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Dally average net circulation. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Won't the Sugar trust officials please

stop howling until they are hurt?

The canvass for the presidency of the new Board of Education is going mer-Because the candidates are that they are idle, by any means.

department within the limits of the re-

The unanimity with which the local bankers approve the financial recommendations of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle suggests that the bankers are confident that they will not suffer by the proposed change in the currency laws.

The jobbers' excursion to South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana cannot propitious time for its adoption. but prove beneficial to Omaha trade and There is, unquestionably, much to be commerce. This is properly Omaha said in favor of changing the practice territory. Omaha will secure the great bulk of it is true that the privilege of unlimited and thus encourage other men to emits jobbing business.

whose names were suggested by Secre- will of a majority is not consistent with tary Carlisle as suitable witnesses be- the fundamental principle of our system fore the house committee on banking of government, and therefore the pracand currency when considering the new tice cannot be approved or justified. currency proposals are all bankers or Under its operation a score of senators, the intimate associates of bankers.

tent of the reported disturbances in the gress. A united and determined miing democratic publisher organize an lege of unlimited debate, thwart an overdemocratic party?

been converted to the support of such a change in the rules of the senate as will with our political system and dangerous. enable the majority to close debate after a reasonable amount of discus-There is yet room for hope that Mr. ited debate should be permitted in the Vest may be converted to the sound senate any more than in the house, and principles of the republican party.

The free coinage enthusiasts must allow unlimited debate to the direct repstand in with the public printer. On no other theory can the constant and continued introduction of bills for the restoration of free silver coinage identical in substance if not in language be ex-

don't see what you want, ask for it." As a general thing, however, the assortment of knives, scissors, brushes, dry goods and wet goods has been so abundant and varied that members had no occasion to ask for anything. Johnny Allen was the most accommodating purveyor that ever occupied the secretary's

LIMITING SENATE DEDATE.

every session of congress it has been

the feeling that as the majority should are undoubtedly prompted by the desire legislation adopted. The opposition looks forward to the not remote time ous popular protest. when the senate will be in control of the republicans and it might be most privilege of unlimited debate. Of course lican votes can be secured for a cloture not making much noise is no indication republicans would not be disposed to of his continued devotion to peace, and With all the gold bid for the new legislation objectionable to them as as to command the confidence of Europe bond issue paid into the national treas- that of talking it to death. Have the and his declaration of peaceful intenury the government finds itself once majority party absolutely at their tions will everywhere be received in more in the happy possession of gold in mercy, with what they may fairly re- good faith. excess of the legal reserve requirement. gard as an order from the people not to permit that party to go another step Fixing the tax levy with a view to in the carrying out of its policy, whether diverting money from the general fund as to the tariff, the currency, or anyto the fire and police fund is a pro- thing else, it is idle to suppose that the ceeding of questionable legality. It is republican senators will now give up safer to keep the expenses of the fire their right of unlimited debate and thus Omaha. The essential principle of true put themselves at the mercy of their civil service reform is the promotion of political opponents. It is perfectly assured, therefore, even should the democrats be united in favor of a cloture rule, which it is not at all probable they will be, that it cannot be passed at the present session of the senate. Perhaps some of the republicans are in favor of such a rule on general prin-

By assiduous cultivation of the senate regarding debate. While discussion of a measure has not often been abused the fact that it affords a It is worthy of note that the men minority the means of defeating the actuated entirely by partisan motives, vent legislation of the most vital imsuch a privilege is at once inconsistent No satisfactory defense of it has ever been made and none can be made. There This is an encouraging omen. is not a single valid reason why unlimfor the latter body. If it be wise not to resentatives of the people, with whom must originate the most important legislation affecting the people's interests. how shall permitting it to the representatives of the states, by whom it may be

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S POLICY. The address of Emperor William at the opening of the session of the Reichsof Europe, and so far as it refers to ef-

forts to be made to improve the condition of what the emperor terms the 'weaker classes" is of universal interest. For some time the kaiser has been People concerned with the solution of giving serious consideration to the conthe liquor problem will watch with con- dition of the agricultural and laboring obey orders of superiors, no matter siderable interest the experiment which classes, the former especially, brought what their politics or creed may be. the citizens of the little Iowa town, Ida thereto by a constantly swelling volume Grove, are about to make in the form of of complaint and a growing clamor for discipline. A small army, well disan incorporated saloon, conducted in relief. The farming population of the strict compliance with the law, and with German empire has for several years men, will do as much execution as an a view to minimizing the drink evil. experienced a steadily declining pros- unorganized army ten times their The business men of that place have de- perity and the outlook for it now is number. cided that the best way of controlling perhaps more gloomy than at any prethe liquor traffic is to take it into their vious time. The principal cause of this fire force Omaha will be able to proown hands. Should their plan prove is the same that has been operating gen-tect property in any emergency. Withsuccessful from both financial and erally throughout the civilized world in out it all the new fire engines and all moral standpoints it may be expected depressing the chief products of agricul- the new recruits to the force that she to be imitated freely in other small ture, but the German farmers have a could muster would avail nothing. If towns similarly situated. There is, of special reason for complaint in the com- the fire and police commission will do course, nothing in the law anywhere to mercial arrangement with Russia which its duty the fire protection will be imprevent reputable persons from estab- opened to the products of that country proved very materially if not absolutely lishing saloons upon a high standard of the markets of Germany upon terms business ethics. The success or failure damaging to the interests of the home of the project, however, must depend on producers. This arrangement, although whether saloon patrons can be induced deemed by the government essential to system that the whole work of the to give preference to well conducted est the maintenance of friendly relations charter revision committee hinges. If tablishments over those where vice is between the two countries, was vigor- we can be assured of a tax valuation

ment, and it has not ceased since the ar- real and personal property and the in-

have always been in a small minority all times a hearty sympathy with them, exempted classes of bonds to which the and unable to do more than draw public he is intolerant of the spirit of revolu- limit does for attach. An honest syslic attention to the practice, with the tion and appears determined to crush tem of assessment is the foundation effect, however, of creating a very it. He says in his address that if the stone of municipal reform. strong popular sentiment against it. people are to be made more contented Another effort is now being made to by a mitigation of economic and social have a rule adopted restricting debate differences it is necessary to oppose in the senate, with no better promise more effectually than hitherto "the bers would make a tour of northern of success than those which preceded it. pernicious conduct of those who attempt and northeastern Nebraska within one reports. Resolutions have been offered by to disturb the executive power in the hundred miles of Omaha they might democratic senators providing that after fulfillment of its duty." He says experi- learn something to their advantage a measure has been debated for a cer- ence has shown that existing legislation nearer home. The field of Mon- and took two neat sabre cuts by way of good tain number of days a date may be is not adequate for this purpose and tana and the Pacific coast may be fixed for the final vote. This proposi- announces more stringent measures for very tempting, but why not annex the tion was the subject of discussion at a the protection of public order. It is this country that is naturally tributary to caucus of democratic senators, with the attitude of the emperor which compelled Omaha? All it needs for that purpose result of showing that they are about | Von Caprivi to retire from office, to be | is direct connection with Yankton and | boost equally divided on it. Some of those succeeded by a chancellor more in sym- South Dakota by closing a gap of just favoring it are doubtless actuated by pathy with a radical policy for the re- twenty-five miles between Hartington pression of revolutionary sentiment. It and Yankton. rule this obstacle to the carrying out of remains to be seen what effect the emits will ought to be removed, while others peror's appeal for co-operation in this policy will have upon the Parliament to have certain measures of partisan but it would seem a safe prediction that his position will encounter a very vigor-

It is interesting to note that the government proposes to introduce legisla convenient to the democrats to have the tion for correcting the abuses of bourse speculation, from which it is inferred it cannot reasonably be expected that that the producers of Germany have a in existing circumstances any republicause of complaint regarding speculation in their products similar to that rule. Even with the assurance given which exists in this country. It is also that the party in power would not at- proposed to remedy unfair competition tempt any further tariff legislation the in trade. The emperor gives assurance surrender, especially at the short sest there is no reason to question his ension, so valuable a means of defeating the sincerity. His course has been such

WHY NOT PROMOTE WOODARD!

If Postmaster General Bissell means what he says with regard to civil service reform he has an opportunity to make a beginning right here in officers who have given proof of their competency and fidelity by long service. Mr. James Woodard, our present deputy postmaster, has served in the Omaha postoffice for twenty-four years in various capacities. He is familiar with every detail in the mail service and has handled not only many millions of letters but millions of dollars since his advent in the service. Now it would be eminently in accord with the guiding principle of civil service reofficers who have given proof of their ciples, but it is entirely safe to say that none of them regard the present as a guiding principle of civil service reform to promote Mr. Woodard to the rank which he has earned in the service, and thus encourage other men to emulate his example. The patrons of the Omaha postoffice would certainly appreciate the appointment as fitting and in every way satisfactory. Here is a would tend to promote civil service reform.

They lead the Procession.

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The largest vote ever cast in this state for a state offices, by any party, was given for a st

The consensus of public opinion in must be reorganized in order to make it efficient. The mere increase of the fire force and the proposed increase of the fire steamers will not materially improve the service. No marked improvement can be possible in putting down fires until the police and fire commission has weeded out incompetents, lazy-bones and malcontents. It is a matter of common notoriety that our fire department has been torn up during the past two words.

Many people have threatened to quit reading The Omaha Bee because it saw fit and did support Silas A. Holcomb for governor, instead of its party's regular nomines, but this threat has been made many times before, and The Bee is today the leading newspaper between Omaha and San Francisco. When people want the news they want it from the best source; when they want it from the best source; when they buy groceries they look to the best grocer, in the past two words in the proposed in grading the support Silas A. Holcomb for governor, instead of its party's regular nomines, but this threat has been made many times before, and The Bee is today the leading newspaper between Omaha and San Francisco. When people want the news they want it from the best source; when they buy groceries they look to the best grocer, in the support Silas A. Holcomb for governor, instead of its party's regular nomines, but this threat has been made many times before, and The Bee is today the leading newspaper between Omaha and San Francisco. When people want the news they want it from the best source; when they had it is party's regular nomines, but and the production of the sum of th this city is that our fire department Intention to send an expedition to as majority of the people as expressed it efficient. The mere increase of the cend Mount Ranier to ascertain the ex- through their representatives in con- fire force and the proposed increase of mountain. Now, won't some enterpris- nority in the senate can, with the privi- prove the service. No marked improveexpedition to ascertain the extent of the whelming majority in both branches of fires until the police and fire commission recent disturbances in the bosom of the congress, and thus a few men may pre- has weeded out incompetents, lazyportance to the country. No extended of common notoriety that our fire de-Senator Vest confesses that he has argument can be needed to show that partment has been torn up during the past two years by internal dissension springing primarily from controversies. plots and counterplots between A. P. A's, and Catholics. The metropolitan police and fire system, under which the no party would venture to advocate it agitators and religious bigotry. It is immaterial what political party a member of the police or fire force belongs he performs his duty as an officer or fireman. The only passport to favor and promotion should be integrity and efficiency. When policemen or firemen

on the police. The same course should be pur sued in the fire department without further parleying. Every man on the force tag will command the earnest attention who has shown any disposition to shirk in the face of duty, every chronic kicker and agitator and every man who foments religious contention within the department should be dismissed, and a class of men substituted who are satisfied with their pay and are willing to

> What is needed above all things is ciplined, and officered by competent

ample for all purposes.

ously opposed by the agrarian ele- somewhere near the actual valuation of

The practice that has prevailed since rangement went into effect to express clusion of the great amount of taxable the foundation of the government of its dissatisfaction and displeasure. The property that is not now returned at the Japanese are out for the stuff. permitting unlimited debate in the sen-socialists have found many recruits from all, all difficulty with regard to the limit ate has frequently been attacked, and this element and the revolutionary fac- of our bonded indebtedness will at once better to be insured than be sorry. for a number of years past at almost tions have found sympathizers among it. disappear. Alacreasing the total assess-While Emperor William unquestion- ment is better than increasing the bond and a rule adopted limiting debate. Men something to improve the condition of without the bad showing of a propor-

proposed that the practice be abolished ably is most earnest in his desire to do limit, because it effects the same result policy men. of both the great political parties have the weaker classes, for since the begin- tionately larger debt. It also does been discredited as a political laxative. advocated this action, but its champions uing of his reign he has manifested at away with any need of adding to the The jobbers' excursion to the moun-

tains is all right, but if the Omaha job-

Superstitions Humbuggery.

Indianapolis Journal.

Those people who are superstitious about the number thirteen seem not to be aware of the fact that thirteen, more than a century ago, was the most fortunate number the world has ever known—the thirteen colonies which won independence and laid the foundation of a great nation.

Obstacles to Civilizing Poor Lo.

Philadelphia Record. The great difficulty in civilizing the In-lians is in their reluctance to break up the cribal relations under which their lands are held in common. Efforts have been made held in common. Efforts have been man by the Dawes commission to induce the to accept a general allotment of lands. Buthis would involve a responsibility of it dividual land ownership and control white the Indians are hardly capable of assuming As experience has shown, the lands would soon fall into strange hands, unless all it truders should be rigorously excluded from ruders should be rigorously excluded for he reservations. But how is this to

Lincoln News. The spectacle of the poor old Journal making a feint of exposing loters of the state treasury is enough to titillate a wooden Indian. It is the old cry of "stop thief." Had there been some of Auditor Moore's re-Had there been some of Auditor Moore's re-ports written years ago calling attention to the wholesale purchase of useless and ex-pensive supplies and recommending that the cost of legislative printing be carefully scrutinized there would be no imposing pile of brick and smoke at the corner of Ninth and P streets, such as one now sees there, as a monument to the extravagance of past legislative assambles in the matter of printlegislative assemblies in the matter of print-

The Tall Can't Wag the Dog.

The Best Coods Always in Demand-

double ring, the inner one being officially connected with the management of affairs and the rore one composed of unscrupulous groceries they look to the best grocer, not because he is democrat or republicant when they want good spiritual advice they attend what they think the best church. It is business, you know, and the man who does otherwise bites off his nose to spite his face—is indeed near-sighted.

Congressional Shirks and Bilks.

New York Tribune.

Indisputable evidence of the low tone that pervades the politics of the period is furnished by the circumstance that a score or more of congressmen who failed of re-election think themselves absolved from all duties for the remainder of the term for which they were elected; and not only so, but they have actually written letters to the sergeant-at-arms of the house asking that their mileage be forwarded to them, because they do not intend to go to Washington this winter! It is no worse, of course, to ask the government to pay the cost of a journey never performed than to travel on a railroad pass and then draw mileage; tut men are not in the habit of advertising such a course of conduct. The names of these worthles ought to be given to the country. Not only are they entitled to no mileage, unless they attend the session, but not a cent of salary should being regularly excused.

Common Sense in Contest Cases.

ained. If the flow of free coinage ills stopped the force of the government printing office could be reduced atterially.

Ex post facto laws and bills of attainer passed by the Alabama legislature for the express purpose of cinching Mr. Kolb for daring to assert that the democratic warrend will be more allowed by fraud will, we think, be more apt to excite sympathy for the object of the democratic warrend will, we think, be more apt to excite sympathy for the object of the democratic warrend will be more apt to excite sympathy for the object of the democratic warrend will be more apt to excite sympathy for the object of the democratic warrend will be more apt to excite sympathy for the object of anxiety of democratic senators now to do away with the objectionable practice is not generally prompted by a sincery principle upon which legislative and particid test to have recognized that the will of the majority shall prevail.

At the flow of free coinage in states, by whom it hall, be employed to defeat the popular will, be employed to defeat the popular will, be safety to spite their superiors, subordinates or co-workers because they be idinates or co-workers because they be long to a different religion, they should be bodily fired out.

The police commission has been remiss in this respect, and therefrom has been remissed in this respect, and therefrom has been appread to what the fauth of the majority shall the trouble we have had both in the lounce and particid test of the professed of the pro

The Diphtheria Cure. New York Morning Advertiser.

One of the curses of civilization is the fact the every child born within its pale has to rul the gantlet of a series of infantile. fact the every child born within its pale has to us the gamilet of a series of infantile diseases from which the child of the savage is exempt. Among these scourges of child-hood diphtheria stands first in the mourning it has brought to so many households.

It is now claimed by eminent specialists, whose confidence is based on experiment and not on hope, that "anti-toxine" is more effective in curing diphtheria than vaccination is in preventing smallpox. It is indeed a fortunate family that has not suffered from the ravages of this dread disease. These and all others interested in their race must rejoice to learn, with the assurance of the highest authority, that diphtheria is now as amenable to treatment as teething.

Dr. Fischer, instructor in the diseases of children at the New York Post-Graduate Medical school, says: "We have in antitoxine not only a positive remedy for diphtheria, but a new form of treatment that will eventually save the lives of thousands of children."

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

PROPER AND THINGS.

It is quite evident from the demands that In the prophetic words of Prof. Dana, it

their interference in their game with th Ever since "straight democracy" paid the of nature hereabouts, Castor oil has

It behooves the taxpayers to strengthe

The absence of reference to "perfidy and dishonor" in the message reflects the soften ng influence of boots applied last November General Booth of the Salvation army the father of eight children, and he wouldn' mind if the number were eighteen. Booth's opinion is not known.

The New York police report that the living picture shows are highly moral. And what the average New York policeman knows about morals will fill several volumes of Lexov

General Felix Angus of the Baltimore American was a conspicuous target in the civil war. He stopped eleven rebel bullets, civil war. measure. The elevation of the stage is progressing

at a lively pace. Tom Gould, a notorious New York "dive keeper," and "Green Goodsman" Appo, are giving the drama a realistic in Cincinnati, Seeley will presently make his debut. Fifteen miles of the Hennepin canal will be ready for business with the opening of

navigation next spring. This will bring the Illinois coal fields into closer relations with Mississippi river towns and effect i substantial reduction in the cost of fuel. There is nothing wild or woolly in the com diment a Grand Rapids, Mich., contempo rary pays a belle of that vicinity, whom it remarks with delicacy and force

that she "stands 6 feet 4 inches in he French-heeled slippers, and is as good as he is long and beautiful," Mr. George W. Turner, editor and published of the New York Recorder, has been ap pointed aide-de-camp on Governor Morton's staff. Mr. Turner is thus given an oppor

tunity to circulate more freely than his loathsome contemporaries, and meanwhile edit the state militia with living picture brilliancy. Pierre Etienne Simon Ducharte, the famous French botanist, is dead. After the death f Payer he became professor of botany in food for thought. Paris, and later was elected a member of the Academy of Sciences. Among his books are "Elements de Botanique," and "Rapport sur les Progres de la Botanique Physiologique." Joel Chandler Harris is said to be the most diffident of living American authors-a regu lar "Brer Rabbit" in shyness. He lives in a pleasant little cottage three miles fron Atlanta, in a grove of sweet gum trees and places. He never goes into society or to the theater, but finds content at his own hearth. Bret Harte, who was a miner, express mesenger, schoolmaster and editor, and always poor, before he became a literary celebrity, is regarded as one of the handsomest and best

for the Golden Era of San Francisco at \$5 per column. James B. Cleveland of Oneonta, N. Y., com litted suicide Friday by taking morphine He was a cousin to President Cleveland, and for many years was employed in the Treasury department in Washington. He had recently been connected with the New York

years ago he was writing condensed novels

He left a note saying he custom house. was tired of life. Occasionally the world pops on to a few patriots who do not regard public office as a private sacrifice. The board of election can vassers of Brooklyn draw \$3 a day each for the work, and as the law places no limit as to the time in which the canvassing must be

Special Assessment Scoundrelism.

Chicago Tribune.

The revelations made to the committee of the real estate board which is investigating the special assessment rascality in this city expose a fearful sink of iniquity in and around the city hall. They show that the swindle of the taxpayers is worked by a double ring, the inner one being officially connected with the management of affairs and the outer one composed of unscrupulous contractors who charge fat prices for

interest in the plan rather is to keep the business dark till it is too late to protest. The engineers or clerks make abnormally high assessments in the direct interest of the ringsters.

Then the ordinance is prepared and rushed through by the scoundreis with rascally haste. The method of procedure is thus oescribed: "The clerk simply reads off the titles of the orders in a mumbling, indistinct voice, and orders are passed involving hundreds of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers, and not two members in the entire council know what they are voting for, and they care still less." Why should any of them care? Each one of the corrupt aldermen knows that the order in which he is personally interested is in the batch of a hundred or so, and he does not want to inquire for any of the others lest unpleasant attention be called to his own pet measures. He is to receive his share, and is not too "curious" about the rest.

The special assessments ordered in 1893 amounted to \$6,000,000. As described by a prominent member of the real estate committee, most of these appear to have been made in the interest of the several rings which He said of the several rings which he interest of the several rings which have been made in operation in the council. He said of the several rings which have been made in operation in the council for all it is worth, regardeess of the interest of the several rings which have an as closely united to the regular council proceedings as the skin is to a Mexican dog." The corrupt aldermen have stumbled on a rich mine, and they are working it for all it is worth, regardeess of the interests or wishes of the taxpayers who foot the bills. It is a mine more productive than any that has been struck in Colorado or Utah, and has to them the great advantage that it costs little to operate, while the whole thing is done under their own eyes.

This organized system of outrageous corruption, this criminal

MORTON'S SEED BUREAU.

the government to distribute anything gratu-itously, are not new ideas of more permanent shameless su value than old seeds?" The question anitously, are not new ideas of more permanent value than old seeds?" The question answers itself. The only difficulty is that new ideas, with sufficient vitality in them to tacle of a president of an illegal corporation sprout, are so rare that there would not be

suggestion that the government discontinue the gratuitous distribution of seeds to farmers and others will be received with hearty approval throughout the country. There is no practice of the national government stilly as this one of sending out diminutive packages of farm and garden seeds, and the wonder is that it has been allowed to con-tinue so long as it has without official protest. Every year vast sums have been ex-pended in the work, for which there has been scarcely any return, even of thanks, from the recipients. Last year this seed distribution cost the United States \$160,000, and of the many thousands of recipients less than took the trouble to even make acknowledgments, while scarcely any sent in reports of results. The money which has heretofore been squandered in this way could be of great value if spent in almost any other direction, the establishment of experimental stations

Springfield Republican: The report of the secretary of agriculture is quite the best which has been issued from this department. although it may be thought a work of supererogation to urge, as he does here and there, the doctrine that if the farmer had to sell according to prices fixed in Europe he should also be allowed to buy at European prices. This is, however, the inescapable result of the facts and figures which have been so carefully collected by the department and which show our standing in the foreign mar-kets so clearly. Probably Secretary Morton will have the familiar stigma of Angiomania flung at him, in the hope that it may stick, for his clear showing of our practical de-pendence for the sale of our surplus harvests in Great Britain. But the facts are there to prove it. All the recommendations and in-ferences of the report are backed strongly by serious work, the department justifies its existence and presents to the people much

NERRASKA AND NERRASKANS.

The new Baptist church at Nebraska City will be dedicated on Sunday, January 6. West Union township, Custer county, wil take another vote on t proposition December 24.

There will be an interstate shooting tour nament held at Norfolk December 27 and 28 at which \$500 in prizes will be awarded. Woodchoppers who were digging an excavation for a dugout near Homer uncovered vein of coal and the find will be investi-

gated. dressed authors in London nowadays. Thirty Tim Daly walked into Hudson's lake, Cherry county, to secure a goose he had shot, but instead of finding the bird he lost his life. Two Fremont boys who ran away from

me five weeks ago have been located in San Francisco. They are at work and are earning a living. John F. Wolfe, postmaster at Bertrand, fell under the car wheels at Atlanta, and his foot was so badly mashed that amputa-

tion was necessary. The latest candidate for appointment as steward of the Hastings insane asylum is W. H. Letson of Hastings. He is circulat-

ing a petition for the job. The cotton mill at Kearney is being pu into shape to resume operations. It is expected to be running in a short time, though the exact date has not yet been fixed. The collapse of a sod shanty caught Louis

Frey, a ranchman near Ogalalla, and broke his back and one leg. The injuries proved Two other men who were with him escaped uninjured. While playing in its father's lap, the child of H. R. Arnick of McCook caused a revolver

to explode, the ball entering Mr. Arnick's side. While the wound is painful, it is not believed to be dangerous. There are some tough young lads in Ne maha City who bid fair to land In the penitentiary some day unless they reform. a dispute the other day one boy was stabbed by a playmate, and in another quarrel a

Washington Star.

Again 'tis here; again the people find That sizzling, seething, mighty mass of mind.

Brewing the draughts designed to regulate And tone the system of this infant state. Say not, ye sneerers with sarcastic looks This is the broth spoiled by too many cooks, But pitying see the melancholy troop Of chefs who got themselves into their soup.

All subtle are the signs of awful grief,
For which the future only holds relief;
The gavel plays its rollicking tattoo
Just as in happier days 'twas wont to do,
While near at hand the public to amuse,
Fizzles a mighty length of popgun fuse.
Merry they seem, while flags we proudly
raise,
Heroes of ballots, banquets and bouquets.

Yet o'er the cheer a shadow seems to fall; The hieroglyphs glow garish on the wall, A word sounds forth by which stout hearts are vexed; The voice of fickle Fame has shouted "NEXT!"

HAVEMEYER HAS HIS SAY.

Philadelphia Record: Secretary Morton, in his annual report, which, by the way, is one of the most sensible and practical ever issued from a government press, suggests terests of workingmen. Every schoolboy in that "if in a paternal way it is the duty of the country knows that the principal factor in the recent political revulsion was the shameless surrender of congress to the Sugar

sprout, are 85 rare that there would not be chough of them to supply the constituencies distasteful they have only to blame themselves for it. But for the action of representatives of the people in house, senate, Desuggestion that the government discontinue equally with democrats-there would be no Sugar trust.

Indianapolis News: Havemeyer of the Sugar trust does not at all approve of the president's attitude toward sugar. meyer says he needs more protection; he has not been treated fairly; other fellows have their noses farther into the public crib. The president wants him to pull his out entirely. T'aint fair, so it ain't. Havemeyer gets very sarcastic at the unkind treatment he re-ceives—he of all others. Oh, it is too bad, much too bad!

Courier-Journal: Of course, the president of the trust could not let the opportunity pass to express sympathy with the men thrown out of employment by his bluff in shutting down the refineries. Sympathy with workingmen is a part of the capital of a trust. Let us see how this trust manifests its sympathy for American labor. Its refineries are filled with Poles and Hungarlans who work in an atmosphere of 150 degrees for 80 cents a day. In the hot season many of them are prostrated by heat. The trust sympathizes with these men, of course, but does not hesitate to deprive them of the pittance they are receiving in the hope of intimidating congress. Its sympathy, unlike

the tariff on its product, is for revenue only. CONGRESS OF JOKERS.

Lowell Courier: A popular occupation with young women-making parlor matches Galveston News: Some people never learn how to keep out of debt until after they lose their credit.

Buffalo Courier: Jilson says he has noticed that it doesn't require a very strong voice to break the silence, Chicago Record: "Cleveland's message doesn't hit his enemies in congress hard enough."
"Nonsense! Look at the length of the message and the time it took them to hear it all."

Dallas News: "I propose," began the de-liberate old lawyer, who called around to see a young widow on business, when his vivacious client exclaimed, "I accept." They are now partners.

Philadelphia Record: Assistant-I've the greatest freak in the world here. Museum Manager-What is it? Assistant-A farmer who speaks the dialect we get in the magazine short stories.

Detroit Free Press: Irate Visitor (after a few remarks)—Well, I don't want anybody to lie about me, and I won't have it. Editor (appealingly)—How do you expect to have appealingly)—How do you expe

Boston Budget: Father-I am fitting my son to enter college. Neighbor-To what school do you send him. Father-School, school do you send him to a symnasium, of son to enter college. Neighbor—To we school do you send him—Father—Schooling! I send him to a gymnasium course. That is what fitting for co how means. The boy is developing a muscle and will probably pass when time comes for examination for admission of the sentence of

HIS WAY. Atlanta Journal. Buckskin Joe, of cowbpy fame, Once from a creditor heard, Who wrote a letter about the bill, And of payment long deferred.

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