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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in an presence this 5d day of December, 1894.

(Real.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. No cloture rule for the senate. The senators do not consider the contest for less and ruinous rate wars, which sel-tenth of a cent duty on sugar from

closed.

The Omaha postoffice will still be found at the old stand. No new candidates have presented themselves during | Every railroad has an absolute monop- his message, "and to avoid even the acthe last twenty-four hours.

If anybody has a new plan for elastic currency that will circulate when everybody is hard up he will probably find a ready purchaser in the Treasury de-

The people generally will be glad to have the assurance of President Cleve- are adopted as a matter of self-protec- clent, for certainly congress will not land's physician to the effect that the tion against undercutting at rates less be disposed to continue a duty which alleged serious condition of the presi- than cost of carriage. Competition at at once violates a treaty obligation and dent's health is "all bosh."

critics of the president's message seems tion is merely in the matter of accom- by the president and the chief executo consist in reading into that docu- modations and time of delivery. To live, it should make haste to correct it. ment ideas which President Cleveland illustrate, there is no difference in rates Duty to a friendly nation with which never thought of expressing.

the state house there are always at least | each pretend to compete. two organs ready to defend and apologize for them. One of these is in Lincoln and the other at Omaha.

When the school board learns to live

When the next legislature wants Arkansas toothpicks, threshing machines, harrows or Winchester rifles it will others that are not favored by the ship-Secretary Allen has not laid in a stock benefit of the shortest and quickest of these handy articles. 'Snoutrage!

The Fifty-fourth congress has already should be punished by severe penalties. lost one of its members by death before It has had an opportunity to convene.

quired his new fistic honors.

Washington correspondents were busy for several weeks fostering for the public an expectation of something sensathey are unanimous in characterizing the president's work as disappointing.

If Tom Murray wants to immortalize himself let him build a fireproof theater or a first class business block on his block south of the court house, and if he cannot do that he can have the freedom of the city if he will remove the old tinder boxes that now disfigure that

Since the departure of Weather Clerk Hunt everything has been going upside down in the region of high pressure and low temperature in these parts. When you expect it to freeze it begins to thaw and when we are looking for snow storms we get thunder showers.

Hunt should be recalled. Secretary Carlisle wants only a quartax on one year's income. The new into take out and keep out of the pockets what goes into the common treasury.

of legislative supplies by saying that parable injury to the cattle raising and well as numerous unused waste purchased in the first place?

SHALL POOLING BE LEGALIZED! pooling clause in the interstate com-

Practical experience has, however, demonstrated that competition between the long distance speaking record yet dom benefit the public. On the conoly of all traffic at points that are cusation of treaty violation, I recom

Now if pooling was conducted under rigid governmental supervision it would not be detrimental to the public, al-Members of the legislature are begin- the weak lines at the expense of the protect commerce against the blackcompany the shipment from these roads to have a good deal of trouble to get them. per. Every shipper should have the route to destination and any combination to deprive him of this privilege

The proposition to relegate all the patrons of the American rallways for re-This is a bad beginning, but it is to be dress of grievances to the tender merhoped that the next congress will not cles of the interstate commission is worse be so unfortunate in this respect as the than a delusion and a snare. It is a piece of bunco steering that few gamblers would be guilty of. The commis-Champion Pugilist Corbett appears to sion is notoriously the creature of the have suffered at least one partial defeat railroad magnates. Most if not all its of late. The New York police succeeded members owe their appointments to the in beating him out of a portion of the influence exerted by rallway corporareceipts of the exhibition which he gave tions. If the power to regulate and in that city not long after he had ac- supervise pooling is conferred upon the commission the railroads will be interested more than ever in dictating who shall or who shall not serve on the commission. If they cannot absolutely dictate each appointment they will be tional in the president's message. And in position to exert influence enough to when the sensation failed to materialize defeat confirmation of appointees who would not do their bidding. For this reason we regard it inexpedient for congress to pass the pending measure unless it is revised so as to afford railway patrons redress against abuses of the pooling system in the courts without the intervention of any commission.

THE APPEAL OF THE STOCKMEN. The memorial of the convention of stockmen to congress, asking for some action on the part of that body for relieving the cattle interest of the country from the injury that must result to it from the maintenance by European governments of the embargo against American cattle, ought to receive the serious and prompt attention of the national legislature. Contrary to the view expressed by the secretary of agriculture, that the exclusion of our cattle from Germany, Denmark and other conter of a million to collect the federal tinental countries was not a very serious matter, these stockmen, whose busicome fax seems to be no small offender ness is the raising and marketing of against the canon of taxation that seeks cattle, regard the course of the foreign breath he admits that he has ordered governments as vital to their interests such supplies as he believes the legislaof the people as little as possible above and welfare. They say that unless the markets recently closed to American authority to make contracts for the Secretary of State Allen tries to ex- opened the loss of this outlet for these state house for the use of the legislaplain his prodigality in the purchase products will mean great and irre-ture. He admits that he is aware that

he has several quarts of inky fluid as farming interests of the United States. baskets left over from the last tion as a means of getting back the lost so the dealer is deprived of his just session. This, he thinks, is suffi- markets. They do not suggest that Ger- dues, which, of course, means fair cient proof of the constant care and man and French wines shall be ex- profits. economy which he exercises in the ex- cluded from this country on the ground | In the face of all these contradictory penditure of public money. This fact, that they are adulterated in order to denials Mr. Allen admits that he has however, if true, proves nothing. We compel those countries to accept our already ordered some supplies for the presume the predecessor of Mr. Allen cattle. They do not demand that be next legislature, with the understandwill be able to say that he also had a cause European nations ask that our ing that the dealer must take his few jack-knives and a couple of pen- meats sent abroad shall be inspected chances of lobbying his claims and bills holders over from one session to another under the authority of the government through the legislature. Now, what which he bequeathed to Mr. Allen when we shall require all imports from would any business man think of this he delivered up to him his office. Be- foreign countries for human consumption loose way of purchasing supplies? Why sides, if there was no necessity for the -either edibles or beverages-to quote should any supplies be ordered before supplies still on hand, why were they from the report of the secretary of agri- there is a requisition made for them in culture, must likewise be certificated due form, and why should they not be

by the authorities of those foreign The debate over the bill whereby pooling of railroad earnings by competing
adulterated before they are permitted
and make big lobby for his pay and
to be sold in the United States. In a
progress in the lower bouse of congress. word, these stockmen do not want a gives the order? For years there has been constant pres- commercial warfare inaugurated, but sure from railroad managers upon the simply ask that congress shall remove national legislature to repeal the anti- what they believe to be the real cause of refuse to make public the orders he has merce law, which has been found a ing the sugar schedule. There can be lature? The interview between Mr. stumbling block to the proposed equali- no question that they are right in as- Allen and the reporter of The Bee conzation of earnings on the part of rail- suming that the action of the German roads, regardless of the volume of busi- government in excluding our cattle was ness voluntarily contributed by shippers. prompted by the imposition of a duty Manifestly the object of the pressure on sugar by this country, and especially to legalize pooling is to empower rail- by the discriminating duty of one-tenth roads to do the work which for years of a cent on sugar from countries payhad been attempted by the eveners, who ing an export bounty. Probably Ger-All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Res Publishing company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company. from roads that were liberally pat- simply placing a duty on raw sugar, rouized to roads that were carrying putting all sugar producing countries empty cars and light trains. It will be on an equality in this respect, but the remembered that this unauthorized in- discriminating duty the German governterference with railway traffic by the ment protests against as unjust and also eveners was chiefly responsible for the contrary to treaty stipulations. No fact demand on the part of shippers for is better established than that the rethe very provision it is now attempting moval of the embargo against American to repeal. It is also a matter of history hog products by Germany three years that the provisions prohibiting pooling ago was a concession to the reciprocity and consolidation of parallel lines of clause of the McKinley law. Germany railroad, which was embodied in the wanted the American market for its constitution of Nebraska as well as in sugar, from which it was possible to exthe constitutions of other western and clude it under that law. Therefore it southern states, was primarily due to conceded what we had been vainly seekthe current belief that pooling practi- ing for years, the admission of our hog cally does away with all competition products to its markets. These still go between railroads that cover the same there, but they will not long continue to do so if we adhere to the discriminating duty on sugar from that country.

The memorial of the stockmen asks so-called competing lines does not com- that raw sugar be again made free. pete whether there is pooling or not, This will probably not be done, but excepting during short periods of reck- there is reason to expect that the onecountries paying an export bounty will trary, rate wars have proved them be abandoned. This is recommended by selves detrimental as well to shippers the president and secretary of state. as to the railroads. In the very nature "In the interests of the commerce of of things all railroads are monopolies, both countries," said the president in not reached by other railroads, which mend the repeat of so much of the generally includes about nine-tenths of statute as imposes that duty." Secretheir local traffic. At every point tary Gresham says this discriminating touched by a rival railroad there is an duty "is an attempt to offset a domestic agreed rate, or what is known as the favor or encouragement to a certain common rate to all other points touched industry by the very means forbidden by the rival lines. These common rates by the treaty." This ought to be sufficommon coluts is therefore a mere farce. is certain to be very damaging to our The rates being uniform to the same commercial interests abroad. Having The principal work of the numerous points over all rival lines, the competi- made this mistake, which is confessed between Omaha and Lincoln, although it is desirable to cultivate trade relathe B. & M., Union Pacific, Rock Island, tions and consideration for a most im-Whenever a job or steal is exposed at Missouri Pacific and Northwestern lines portant home interest demand that this be done without delay.

SECRETARY ALLEN'S DEFENSE.

though it might bolster up the stock of to make a lame and impotent defense in schools in this city are extravagantly ning to digest the charter by sections. strong, popular lines. But congress pro- supplies. In this instance, as in all same work elsewhere. The highest paid It is very much like a tapeworm. When poses to throw the door wide open to other cases where exposures have been principals, foo, have been entirely reyou chop off a link or two at one end two or three links grow on at the other.

When the color with the jug-handled chicanery that prevailed before pooling was prohibited without tangible guaranties that would that the charges are inspired by perwithin its income, when the council mailing practices of the eveners. Every As might have been expected also, the school finances is not such as to perkeeps clear of an overdraft, when the shipper ought to have the privilege to defense of the abuses is made through mit this to be much longer postponed. county commissioners do not have a have his goods transported over such the Burlington Journal and its Omaha The old school board has apparently jangle, then the millennium will be close roads as he designates, and no tender, the Double-Ender, whose colregulator umns have been at the disposal of the and has left the unpleasant work for its shall have the right to divert state house plunderers on every occa-

always been ready and willing to do cers. It will now give him the benefit is done the better. of the defense which is made for him by his champions. The explanation of the Burlington Journal reads as follows, verbatim:

Secretary of State Allen denies that he has them for inspection. The secretary is authorized by law to furnish supplies to the be done prior to the meeting of the legislature, and it is now being done with the help of only five extra men, together with a painter and paperhanger, who will be compelled to take whatever the legislature may

Secretary Allen says he has ordered such lature must make its wants known. contracts to submit to inspection. On the contrary, he orders what is necessary, and the person furnishing the supplies must depend on the legislature for compensation. He is aware that bills submitted are sometimes exorbitant, but the legislature through the regularly appointed committee has ample opportunity to arrive at a just compensation. usual understanding that the dealer must take his chances with the legislative committees that are responsible for the allowance of such claims. He is emphatic in the statement that there are no \$20 gavels nor \$18 inkstands in the bill of goods which he

has ordered from two or three dealers. This explanation is decidedly contradictory. Mr. Allen first denies that he has entered into any contract for legislative supplies and emphatically disthem for inspection. In the very same ture will need, although he has no cattle and dressed beef are again goods he has ordered delivered at the sometimes the bills are exorbitant, and in the same breath he deplores that the The stockmen do not propose retalia- bills are sometimes unjustly cut down

bought on competitive bids instead of

Assume that Allen tells a straight story about this deal, why does he the discriminating regulation by amend- given for supplying the incoming legis- would be of advantage to them both. They cerning this matter is as follows:

Reporter-Mr. Allen, have you made any ontracts for supplies? Mr. Allen Do you mean for supplies for state institu

Reporter-No. sir, I mean supplies for the ext legislatur Mr. Allen-I have ordered the chambers of

few other things. Reporter-Have you made any contracts for other supplies, such as stationery, etc? Mr. Allen-Yes, I have made a few contracts, and they will be laid before the legis-

lature when it convenes. Reporter-Can I see those contracts?

Mr. Allen-No. sir. Mr. Allen is emphatic in the statement that "there are no \$20 gavels nor \$18 inkstands in the bill of goods which he has ordered from two or three dealers." payers of Nebraska, but the denial does not touch the point made by The Bee. There has been no charge that Mr. Allen had ordered \$20 gavels and \$18 inkstands for the incoming legislature, but the fact was recalled that such extraordinary purchases had been made by him for the legislature two years ago. and no amount of palaver will exculpate

him on that score. Mr. Allen's defense through the Omaha Double-Ender is even more flimsy. Mr. Allen attempts to evade the issue by pleading an alibi. He calls attention to the fact that he was not installed secretary of state until the 6th of January, 1891, several days after the legislature had convened, and asserts that the enormous quantity of steel pens, pocket-knives and miscellaneous merchandise for that year's session was bought by his predecessor, Mr. Cowdry. The Bee cheerfully makes the correc tion, but does that exonerate Mr. Allen for the extravagant purchases for 1893. when the \$20 gavels, \$18 lnkstands, safes, carpets, furniture, boilers and hardware were bought as legislative necessities, and all furnished by a drug house?

These purchases and the favoritism shown have been the town talk of Lincoln for years, and it is time that these pernicious practices should be not only reprimanded, but effectually sup

There is no use for the school board to pretend to retrench by cutting the salaries of one or two principals and at the same time raising those of one or two others. It is notorious that the Secretary of State Allen has ventured principals' salaries in all the larger sonal malice or an imaginary grievance. all along the line. The condition of the successor. Will the new school board meet the exigency? A policy of delay Now, The Bee would have given Sec- will not suffice. The public school sysretary Allen a fair hearing for any ex- tem of Omaha must be brought down planation he had to make, as it has to the same basis of hard times to which every business house in the city has under similar conditions for other offi- long ago adjusted itself. The sooner it

One step at a time ought to appease the clamorous insurance agents. Let us have a thorough reorganization of the force employed in the fire department entered into contracts and refused to submit first. That can be secured without much delay if the members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will go legislature, and it has been the practice of about the work promptly and in the that official to renovate and clean the legis- right spirit. Proceedings can also be lative halls and committee rooms. This must instituted to have the water service pipes in the central portion of the city cannot be constructed short of several months, but until we have larger mains additional fire engines will be of little use. It may be, too, that the reorganiza supplies as he believes the legislature will tion of the force will demonstrate the need, and if more are necessary the legis- fact that additional apparatus is un-He necessary. Omaha is already spending has no authority to make contracts and does on its fire department all the money not attempt to do so. Therefore there are no that can be legally raised for the purpose, and more, too. The city council will do well to go slow about authorizing expenditures for which there is no authority of law.

The Chicago Record intimates that Congressman Wilson seems to be travel-He is aware also that sometimes the bills are ling over the same path once pursued unjustly cut down so that the dealer is de- by his predecessor. Hon. Roger Q. prived of his just dues. Secretary Allen Mills. Not quite the same path. Mr has already ordered some supplies with the Mills, it must be remembered, celebrated the defeat of the Mills bill with a promotion to the United States senate. Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, has private life staring him in the face unless the president takes pains to provide for him with some lucrative appointive office.

The reappointment of Mr. David A. Campbell as clerk of the state supreme court is not only a merited compliment to an efficient officer, but a practical declaration that the machinery of the court is not to be used for the promotion of political ends. During his incumbency Mr. Campbell has devoted his entire time and attention to the duties devolving upon him and there is no doubt that he will continue to do so in the

How He Loves the Workingman.

Hoston Herald.

The sympathy of the president of the Sugar trust for the employes of that concern is rather touching, considering that his salary is \$75,000 a year as president and \$25,000 additional as trustee, while the workingmen in the trust refineries are paid 10 cents an hour for working in an atmosphere heated to from 125 to 150 degrees.

The Loser Pays the Freight.

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Kansas City Star.

The terms which Japan is said to be disposed to exact from China are such as might be expected. They are quite as reasonable and merciful as Germany demanded of France. The occupation of Peking by Japanese troops is quite in line with the march through Paris and the occupation of Versailles. The indemnity has also a precedent. The rule of our time is that he who loses pays. China can pay in money and land, as France did. China would better think fast.

The possibility of an alliance between Russia and England suggests that at not a single point is there any real antagonism of interest between the two great empires. Neither has anything that the other wants, and there is nothing of which both are covetous. On the contrary, concert of action are now the dominant powers in Asia. And the near future will probably see some great political changes in that continent. In no way could England and Russia so much promote their own interests there, strengthen their power, and when the time comes, enlarge their borders, as by acting together. They two would be undisputed masters of the situation, while acting separately neither could gain allies sufficient to give it unchallenged supremacy over the other. There are, of course, other strong reasons the house and senate to be repaired and a for an amicable understanding. The new corar has personal predilections for England, and his wife is a grandchild of the queen. There is talk, too, of his making his gov ernment more liberal, even to the establishment of a Parliament, which is by no means impossible, and scarcely improbable. we have said, selfish interests are after all the controlling forces. And if the statesmen of the two empires will only get the cobwebs of old traditions and wormout ha-According to the Burlington Journal treds out of their eyes, they will see that fr. Allen is emphatic in the statement such interests point straight to an amicable and permanent understanding between them.

There is only one important service which at this juncture the czar could render Ecg-This will be gratifying news to the tax- land, and that is to relieve her from the legal and moral responsibility for the protection of the Armenian Christians which was placed upon her by the treaty of Berlin. His assent is not needed to confirm her occupation of Egypt, for nothing can shake her hold upon that country while her flects command the sea. No more binding assurances can be offered by the St. Petersburg government that Afghanistan shall be left undisturbed than have been already given. Nor is there any longer occasion for the co-operation of Russia with England to stop the war in the far east, seeing that peace in that quarter seems near at through arrangements made directly tween the combatants. But in the menian business England has urgent need possible, but in the interests of humanity desirable, that a combination should be formed for that temporary purpose. All the powers represented at the Congress of Ber-lin are collectively bound to shield the Armenian Christians from outrage and butch-ery; but England was made in a special way their guardian. The horrible massacre at Sassoun has rendered it imperative that England shall discharge the protective func. treaty; and the quick, easy and rational the czar to enter Armenia as her mandatory and rescue the Christians of that country from the awful barbarities to which they are subjected at the hands of the Turk,

No country in the world has a national debt approaching in amount the indebtedness of the French republic, which amounts to the tremendous total of 40,000,000,000 francs. The annual interest charge upon this bonded debt is over 1,000,000,000 francs, and by no recent ministry has any effort been made to lighten the burdens of the people. Of late years the annual expenditures have persistently exceeded the revenues on an average of 24,000,000 francs, leaving an annual deficit which had to be provided for by new taxes or new loans. In the face of a situation requiring careful financiering and a reduction of expenditures, the French ministry sive campaign in Madagascar. The resources regard to the purchase of legislative high-much higher than is paid for the a limit even to their endurance of progressively increasing taxes. Unless the financial policy of the government shall be practically reversed in the near future the time will be sure to come when the "sharp criticism" which the budget was subjected in the Chamber of Deputies by the conservative republican, M. Cavaignac, will seem to have been

> The proposed extension of the franchise is the engrossing topic just now in parliamentary circles in Austria. The plan which classes into electoral groups, to be repre sented in Parliament by twenty-two mem bers. The Poles demand, however, that these groups shall not be limited to industrial workers, but shall include also other categories of workers outside of those engaged in agriculture. This amendment would necessitute an increase in the number of seats taken into consideration, but if the project of industrial groups with twenty-two repre-sentatives be ad-pted it may be submitted to the Reichsrath before Christmas. Speaking of this scheme, the London Times corondent at Vienna says that it "is a mere sop to Cerberus, and is not in any way calculated to quell the clamor for working class representation in Parliament. Its only effect will be to secure for the labor party a attention to a cause which, whatever its merits may be, is daily enlisting fresh adherents. Count Taaffe, though he may have made mistakes, was unquestionably a statesman, and he saw the necessity of meeting half-way the growing popular outcry for universal suffrage. But the conservatives and Poles, no less than the doctrinaire liberals, have everything to fear for their party organization from any considerable extens of the franchise."

Solving the Armenian problem by effecting Armenian independence would be desirable, but seems at present scarcely possible. A general rising of the petple against their oppressors could hardly succeed, unless backed by some foreign power. Brave and intelligent as are the Armenians, they have not the material resources nor the military organization to cope with the equally brav and far better equipped myriads of Turks and Kurds. An insurrection with foreign aid would perhaps be successful; but then it mean annexation by that foreign Such annexation by Russia, though power. perhaps ultimately inevitable, is not to be desired; while if effected by any other would surely incur international troubles of the gravest kind, the fear of which will probably make all others stand aloof. Altotherefore, the plight of these deserving and admirable people is as perplexing as

If the new president of Brazil succeeds in his efforts to reduce the size and curtail the power of the army he will have done much toward giving the people that full measure of freedom which a republic ought to insure. Ever since the empire was overthrown the overshadowing power of the soldiery has been an obstacle in the way of progress. It has led to covil wars and the ople have depended so much upon the authorities and the soldiers that at important elections only a small fraction of the quali-fied voters have gone to the polls. The majority of the people have failed either to realize their duties or to make use of their privileges, and a handful of military officials have really had more power to form and control the government than all the workngmen in the country. If the people will begin to rely upon themselves they will gain real strength and freedom.

Dems, Hear Ye the Slogan.

Chicago Heraid.

This fresh outbreak of New York disloyalty to the national democratic party was not necessary to confirm democrats in all other parts of the country in the conviction that New York leadership can no longer be tolerated by democrats. The west must control the next national convention of the party. The west must write its platforfm. The west shall name its leaders. The leaders and platform will be at one. The democratic party shall not win at the polls to be betrayed in congress; and by treachery in congress lose the confidence of the people and suffer defeat again before it was permitted to demonstrate the truth of its principles and present the fruits of its victory. Chlcago Herald.

The Syndicate Rake Off.

Globe-Democrat.

It is estimated that the syndicate which bought the recent issue of bonds will realise a profit of \$2.000.000 on the transaction. This is one of the ways in which democratic rule promotes business prosperity.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Rev. T. H. Dry has realgned as paster of the Methodist church at Gering, and will remove to Oxford.

A new and extensive creamery plant is o be erected at Superior, and work will begin on the building in a few weeks. Miss Helen M. Bennett has been forced to discontinue the publication of the Tecum-seh Daily News on account of the hard times Rev. James Burke, pastor of the Papillion Roman Catholic church, has been transferred to Chadron, and Rev. Father Delfosse of Omaha will take charge of the Papillion parish.

The vote for assessor in Trunk Butte pre cinct of Dawes county was a tie, and in drawing cuts to see who should serve the populist won. This makes the county board of assessors stand nine populists to eight republicans. George Fair, a farmer near Elwood, broke

open the bin of a coal dealer and carted off viliagers.

a load of coal in the night. The coal was

emy of Sciences will be held at Lincola December 27 and 28. An extensive and interesting program has been prepared for the occasion, and a profitable meeting is assured. Prof. Charles E. Bessey of the State university is president, and H. P. Duncanson of Peru is the second of the s sity is president, and H. P. Duncanson of Peru is the secretary-treasurer.

SENTIMENT AND SENSE.

Lowell Courier: In Algiers when the pe-ple desire a new ruler they begin by tag ing a dey off. New York Weekly: Chinese Emperor What news? Chinese General-We have met the enemy and they are hours-behind us.

Life: She-Well, I would like to have you tell me what there is about that simple little bonnet that makes you say it is like a poem. He-That's easy; no one pays the east attention to it.

Puck: Mrs. Dogood-If you'll saw that wood I'll give you your dinner.
Dusty Rhodes—Hev you got a license to

Dallas News: These days a belle can look up at the milky way without leading the young men to suspect that she wants ice cream.

New York Tribune: A poor woman was telling a kind-hearted visitor how the doctor came and said she had a sluggish liver. "What beats me," she added, "is how them slugs gets inside the liver."

Buffalo Courier: To Angeline—Your query as to whether the hero in a border drama should be characterized as a shooting star has been referred to the astronomical editor.

Philadelphia Record: Maud-You are a living example of "Love's Labor Lost." George -Why so? Maud-Papa refuses to wear those creaky shoes you sent him. EXPLAINED. Philadelphia Record.

Thisadelphia Record.

Why does the busy bee alway
Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey every day
To save for wintry hour?
The cynic gave his eye a leer,
And gave his mouth a pucker,
And said: "That's isn't very queer;
For he's a little sucker."

Uncle Joe Talks Saucy.

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Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Reed, preferring victory to defeat, tells the republicans to follow that middle road which the people favor and which they have so often rebuked the politicians for not pursuing. This is sound advice. If the party adheres to it during the next two years, instead of trotting around with a McKinley chip on its shoulder, daring the democrats to knock it off, it will win. If it falls into the hands of the prohibitory protection zealots and of those politicians whose brains are even smaller than the small offices they long for, only democratic blunders can save the republicans inders can save the republicans

PRESCIENCE.

Boston Globe The new moon hung in the sky.
The sun was low in the west,
And my betrothed and I
In the churchyard paused to rest;
Happy maid and lover,
Dreaming the old dream over.
The light winds wandered by,
And robins chirach from the nest And robins chirped from the nest.

And lo! in the meadow sweet
Was the grave of a little child.
With a crumbling stone at the feet,
And the ivy runnig wild,
Tangled ivy and clover,
Folding it over and over;
Close to my sweetheart's feet
Was the little mound up-piled.

Stricken with nameless fears, She shrank and clung to me,
And her eyes were filled with tears
For a sorrow I did not see;
Lightly the winds were blowing.
Softly her tears were flowing.
Tears for the unknown years,
And a sorrow that was to be!

Notable Features:

"A New Jungle Story," by that celebrated author Rudyard Kipling, illustrated by Dan Beard, will begin in The Sunday Bee and run for three successive issues. As a literary speciality the story possesses rare merit. It tells how Mowgli (the boy who was brought up in the jungle with the animals the control of the sunday and lore). run for three successive issues. As a literary specialty the story possesses rare merit. It tells how Mowgii (the boy who was brought up in the jungle with the antennals and knows their language and lore) returned to his old home in the forest after trying to live among men; how, with the help of the black panther and the gray wolves, he rescued from death by stoning the man and woman who had been kind to him, and how, under his direction, the elephant avenged the injury done his friend, Messus, and her husband, by their fellow villagers.

a load of coal in the night. The coal was traced to his house and he was arrested. He pleaded guilty to burglary, and the district judge will sentence him.

Rev. J. A. Scamahorn of Gordon, defeated candidate for the senate from northwest Nebraska, would like to be chaplain of the senate the coming session. As he couldn't help make the laws he would like to pray for the passage of a few.

Calvin Oglesbee, the Webster county farmer who put a load of shot into the person of Jetty Riley, as the result of a hallowe'en outbreak, has been held in bonds of \$1,000 for trial on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Kan Kebert P. Porter's letter for The Sundary Beed deals with a question of trial importance in this country, namely: "The Problem of Transportation." Mr. Porter shows that this question is most vital and pressing in Great Britain and that public sentiments of relief from excessive charges. The feeling against the corporation has been intensified by advanced rates, which almost confiscent in this country, namely: "The Problem of Transportation." Mr. Porter shows that this question is most vital and pressing in Great Britain and that public sentiments of relief from excessive charges. The feeling against the corporation has been intensified by advanced rates, which almost confiscent in this country, namely: "The Problem of Transportation." Mr. Porter shows that it is question is most vital and pressing in Great Britain and that public sentiments of relief from excessive charges. The feeling against the corporation has been intensified by advanced rates, which almost confiscent in this country, namely: "The Problem of Transportation." Mr. Porter shows the problem of Transportation." Mr. Porter shows th

Frank Carpenter's letter describes the government penitentiary of Japan and tells how prisoners are fed, housed and employed. Modes of punishment are detailed and the system in vogue for the conduct of the prison is shown to be copied after that of the French.

The distinctive feature of the woman's page is a Paris fashion letter, illustrating the latest street tollets and describing the materials out of which they are made. Another illustrated article on wraps and bodices will prove of interest to feminine readers, as will other valuable and original features of the woman's page.

A continuation of Joel Chandler Harris' charming Thimblefinger stories will form a leading feature of the page devoted to boys and girls, which will also contain current chapters of 'The Lost Opal of Mysore' and other matter of peculiar interest to young readers

The incidents attending a trip by rail and river from the City of Mexico to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec are described in detail. Under the tropical sun of this region it will be seen that while it is now a perfect paradise for the hunter, eventually it must become one of the garden spots of the earth, as here all kinds of fruits, grains and vegetables can be grown in abundance.

"What beats me," she added, "is how them slugs gets inside the liver."

Life: Mr. Leo-It was like this. Six white men and twelve blacks charged on me with their thunder sticks. I killed eight whites with one blow and—
Mr. Troglodytes—Come off! You're a lion!

Buffalo Courier: To Angeline—Your query as to whether the hero in a border drama should be characterized as a shooting star has been referred to the astronomical editor.

Elias Farah, an intelligent young Syrian who has left his native land and has come to America for the purpose of studying dentistry, in passing through Omaha steps for a day, and while resting from the faiting of the long journey tells of some of the strange sights that have passed under his observation in Soudan. Being an unususly bright young fellow, Mr. Farah describes scenes and incidents in a most interesting manner.

The German residents of the city have found much to attract their attention during the past week, and many of them have been kept busy in the social world. A detailed account of their doings will be given.

With the coming of winter things in the social world brighten up, and the days of weddings, receptions and balls are at hand. During the past week society has been busy, and with it The Bee has kept pace. As heretofore, the society page of The Sunday Bee will contain much that is of interest to the fashionable world.

As the cold months draw on outdoor sports become a thing of the past, but, notwithstanding this fact, there will be many things in the sporting page which will interest those whose minds travel in this direction. This department will be crowded with features which will furnish food for reflection for all true lovers of legitimate sport. "The Jews and Jesus," or "Why Judaism Does Not Acknowledge Jesus as the Messiah," was the subject of a discourse delivered by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, minister of the Temple of Israel, last Friday night. This discourse, which was one of a series which Mr. Franklin intends to deliver during the winter, was listened to by a large

audience. In The Sunday Bee there will be found a full report of the lecture.

The secret society department will be unusually interesting, owing to the fact that during the past week many of the lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows have devoted particular attention to celebrating the b.r.thday of Gustavus Adolphus. The other features of the secret society department will teem with facts for lodge men and those connected with these institutions.

Compressed air as a motive power is something that to the public might seem to be one of the impossibilities. Such however, is not a fact, as compressed air is being used at this time in the shops of the Union Pacific Railway company in this city. The manner in which this power is applied and how it is brought under control furnishes the subject for an interesting article.

"Money's Worth or Money Back,"

In this deep and darksome dampness that's been

IT'S TURRIBLE.

filling all the air there's a grim and gloomy goblin which doth fill us with despair; for we've heavy winter clothing made a' purpose to be sold, and we wish the fog would leave us to the mercy of the cold-But it's like this: We have learned better than to

SPECIAL. Men's Scotch used to be \$1.00 for 50c Saturday.

sob our young lives out in kicking at the air-If it dosen't suit us our suits may suit somebody who doesn't need an overcoat but does need a suit. Saturday we give a splendid all wool suit for \$10-no the other fellows don't sell 'em for \$15. They just havn't got 'em. We are the only people who have 'em. We made 'em.

A real good boy's suit for \$2.50-a regular Browning King & Co. boy's \$2.50 suit.

Later-Since the above was written they tell us a cold wave is coming-If it gets here remember our overcoats.

Browning, King & Co.,

Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.