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(Seal.)

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. That bill to reimburse the three state "impeachables" promises to be the Banquo's ghost of all future Nebraska

Gfass cartwheel dollars are being shoved off upon the unsuspecting people of this community. The bankers protest. They want a more elastic currency.

state legislatures.

That presidental message was prepared on Sunday. Here is something higher than the Sunday newspapers strike at.

A list of all property in this city and

county now exempt from tax assessment would afford very interesting reading. Here is a rich field for taxpayers and municipal leagues. Omaha will not draw the line at the-

aters. It will take all the new theaters it can get, but it will also welcome every new factory and every new enter prise of any kind that may come here.

There is business here awaiting a great barrel factory. Its success may be assured from the outstart. In fact, there is no better location in the west than Omaha for manufacturing enterprises.

One piece of important legislation is already assured the people of Nebraska by the present legislature. An amendment to the constitution increasing the number and pay of justices of the su-perplexing situation. The worst pos-

Had Secretary Ludden of the state relief commission made public the daily receipts and disbursements of the commission he would have disarmed much criticism. The demand for such daily publication can not be taken as a reflection upon his integrity. It is simply a business proposition.

Dr. Parkhurst asserts that he enjoyed his visit to Chicago and hopes to repeat it many times. He ought to take some of his prominent fellow New Yorkers along with him the next time he comes west and let them have some of their New York provincialism knocked off by coming in contact with a Chicago environment.

If, as has been so positively claimed, it not high time that the suspected parties be arrested and placed in custody tion? The guilty parties ought not to escape through official neglect or delay.

Query: Will the Douglas county fair next fall be held on the new state fair grounds or will it be again located on the old site? The natural presumption is that the two fairs will be merged, but the assessors of realty hereabouts have not been so informed, nor have they been officially notified to assess the old race track property owned by private parties.

Despite the dull season the State Manufacturers and Consumers association is forging ahead, frequently scoring fresh triumphs and always active in spreading the doctrine whose chief tenet is the patronage of home industries. When the day comes, as it must soon, that business shows a marked revival this vigorous organization will be in position to do the most effective work of its existence.

The ladies of the Home for the Friendless would not be so ungallant as to discriminate against the members of the upper branch of the legislature, and so they have entertained the senators at lunch as well as the lower house members. As Governor Holcomb has a veto on appropriation bills, the governor ought to be the next to be invited to partake of the hospitality of the home.

The peculiar feature of all the harrowing tales of destitution in Nebraska and of the piteous appeals for contributions that are appearing in eastern newspapers is the total omission of names and the complete neglect to locate people and places so that the statements may be verified. A story that is so indefinite as to the characters playing roles in it that it might be applied to any state in the union must be amazing that reputable journals will

a single evidence of truth.

WILL NOT COMPROMISE.

Assuming that Senator Teller is authorized to speak for the silver men give the fullest recognition to silver. It has been sufficiently apparent all to unqualifiedly proclaim it and unrepresentative will be found heartily concurring in the declaration.

These advocates of what they call the "remonetization" or the "rehabilitation" of silver propose to take every possible advantage of the financial exigency to further their policy, and If that cannot prevail they intend that nothing else shall. The embarrassments of the treasury, the credit of the government, the security of the business of the country against worse panic and portion of Europe a very persuasive more disastrous depression than it has argument in support of their demands yet experienced, have no weight with these men against their demand that cupied before 1873. Appeals to them of est most directly concerned will conwhatever nature are utterly futile; facts | tinue its efforts for the repeal of the and arguments exert no influence, duty and it will need to exert all the Firmly settled upon the proposition that the government must resume the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the 19,932 existing legal ratio, they are determined to surrender no part of their policy and to accept no compromise. And satisfactory to them, and, knowing this, they are very sure to be united. Thus the declaration of Senator Teller that no compromise legislation could be effected at this session of congress has very great significance. This attitude of the free silver men

to any legislation for the relief of the treasury by this congress, but it is likely to be also in the next congress, if maintained until that time. The advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the senate of the next congress will be more numerous than in the senate at present. The vacancies for the Sabbatarian extremist to to be filled in that body will be occupied by men who are committed to this policy. They will therefore be in a stronger position than now to dietate terms. The next house of representatives, with its overwhelming republican majority, from which the country would reasonably expect sound and safe financial legislation, will not be able to accomplish anything if the band of free silver senators hold together in their determination to force their policy upon the country. And there is every reason to apprehend that they will hold together. They believe that their opportunity is at hand; that out of the business distress and the difficulties and embarrassments of the national treasury they can achieve the result for which they have been persistently laboring, and they are encouraged in this by the suggestions of compromise proceeding from sources hitherto hostile to them.

It is an extremely unfortunate and preme bench is bound to be submitted sible construction will be given it in some form for the approval of the abroad, to the increasing detriment of sity of cutting salaries, but the need public and private credit. Foreign investors in American securities and properties will see in it a surer and stronger tendency toward a silver basis and will be more eager than ever to withdraw capital from this country and realize on our securities. The outflow of gold will go on, with damaging effect upon financial confidence at home. Greater business depression will naturally follow. The free silver fanaticism has already wrought immeasurable harm, but it seems to threaten still greater injury before it has run its The duty of the friends of course. sound money to stand by their guns was never more urgent than now.

THE DISCRIMINATING SUGAR DUTY. By a vote of 239 to 31 the house of representatives on Tuesday passed the authorities of Holt county have evi- the bill to repeal the duty of one dence implicating a large number of tenth of a cent on sugar imported from men in the murder of Barrett Scott, is countries which pay an export bounty on sugar. This result was expected, though the majority for the bill was and arraigned for preliminary examina- larger than had been counted on. The opposition to repeal was based mainly on two propositions-one that the claim of violating treaty obligation was questionable, and the other that there was no evidence to show that our meats had been excluded by Germany because of this duty on her sugar. The German government, in protesting against the discriminating duty on the ground that it violated our treaty with Prussia, made out a case which was convincing to the president and the secretary of state, who officially acknowledged the justice of the protest, and this, if not absolutely conclusive, ought to have great weight. The subsequent action in excluding our eattle and meats, while taken on the ground that disease had been discovered in them, was undoubtedly inspired by the duty. It is true the German government has never admitted this to be the case, nor was it necessary to do so when there was other sufficient ground for asking the removal of the duty. Grant that the prohibition against our cattle and meats be coercive, we were none the less honorably bound to correct our mistake when it was shown that we had made one. Waiving all consideration of the question of self-interest involved, and the this is very important as affecting the per welfare of the great cattle and meat producing industry, the simple fact that this legislation violated treaty rights is enough to justify repealing it, and it braska maximum freight rate case. An influence in determining the action of the house.

It appears to be questionable whether the bill will pass the senate. It will vigorously opposed by Louisiana senators, as it was by the representatives from that state, although the duty is of very small consequence in the protection it affords to putes by arbitration and conciliation the Louisiana sugar interest. Its print thinks we are now arrived at a point cipal value is to the sugar refining monopoly, which is understood to have put down at once as manufactured out instigated it. It will doubtless be anof the whole cloth. It is simply tagonized, also, by those who insist that no changes shall be made in the looks upon arbitration, no matter what print stuff that on its face presents existing tariff law, as well as by sena- form it may take, as merely a foreevery indication of pure fiction and not tors who are bound to stand by the runner of socialism. It is govern

a combination will easily be able to interference is the always-to-be-avoided CLEVELAND AND CURRENCY REFORM. defeat repeal, with the short time that remains of this congress, so that the re-European governments toward Amerialong that this was their position, but can products has not been reached. the Colorado senator has been the first Our meats are now excluded from most of socialistic bugbears, whether the of the markets of continental Europe. doubtedly every free silver senator and unfriendly action on the part of only a few more countries being necessary to shut them out from that part of the world altogether. There is a strong demand from the agricultural producers of Germany, France and other countries for better protection against the competition of American products which those governments are not disposed to ignore. Incidentally, at least the discriminating sugar duty affords and one which it is quite possible will to secure it.

AN ADMONITION FROM WYOMING. sent a special message to the legislature they are strong enough to carry out of that state urging a material reduc- able in any part of the city where the this purpose. United they can defeat tion in the salaries of all the appointive demand has warranted their creation. any financial proposition that is not state officers. He has taken this way to show the people that he appreciates the financial hardships which they have ments are suffering a severe shrinkis not only an insurmountable obstacle no reason why the pay of state offices taken did not elicit sufficient evidence Richards in his message therefore recommends specific reductions in the salaing in amounts from \$500 down. The reports from the Wyoming capitol furthermore indicate that the legislature is in complete accord with the governor on this question and that the retrenchment recommended will be promptly effected by the enactment of the necessary legislation.

While this is going on in Wyoming the only measures affecting state offices that are being considered by the Ne braska legislature are bills either in creasing existing salaries or creating entirely new ones. If all the bills of this kind that have been introduced into the two houses of the legislature were to become law the number of resources of the state treasury are concerned, the condition of the Nebraska treasury could not be very much worse. people, and the bills for new state offices will find little or no favor with | protest, however, will not hold water. them. Nebraska is hardly at that point where a special message from the governor is required to urge the necesof going slow about raising old salaries and creating new ones cannot be too strongly impressed upon the legisla-

A CHARITY BALL-WHY NOTE The suggestion is offered by one of The Bee's subscribers that Omaha should have a charity ball this winter. In other cities the charity ball is the annual event in the best social circles, its recurrence being looked forward to not only by the needy, but also by the leading devotees of fashionable society. Omaha has not had a charity ball upon a scale commensurate with the social standing of her people for a number of years. This has not been because of the objections usually raised against such an undertaking, namely, that it is putting on the cloak of charity to cover the dissipations of the rich, but because no one has taken upon himself

the initiative. There will always be a certain squeamish few who will object to a charity ball from a moral standpoint, but the fact remains that it is a harmless device for helping a worthy cause, and there is no good reason why Omaha should not have one as well as her sister cities. We have in Omaha a number of benevolent institutions that are struggling along with meager resources that would be deserving bene ficiaries of charity offerings We have several halls which are suitable for the purpose, and musicians and decorators and caterers who would be glad to contribute their work at cost price. We have also society leaders who are able to undertake the management of the ball, and who will do so if properly encouraged. The suggestion certainly demands serious and careful consideration, and if we are to have a charity ball we ought to have it now while the calls of the poor and unfortunate among us for relief are so urgent.

Senator Peffer's proposed amendment to the pooling bill defining unreasonable rates to be "such as are was retaliatory and even intended to in excess of what is required by the carriers in order to pay the operating expenses of the roads under an eco nomical administration and a reasonable profit on the actual value of property, not to exceed 5 cent," is, with perhaps the exception of the limitation to 5 per cent, quite sensible, in view of the decision of Judge Brewer on the Neseems that this consideration had great expression from congress to this effect would be a protest against the view of reasonable rates enunciated in that decision, and would but voice the protest of the people everywhere.

A writer in the New York Sun who declaims against every form of governmental interference to settle labor disfrom which further steps in the direction already taken will land us where the government will make rules for every affair of life. In other words he sugar schedule as it is. Of course such | mental interference, and governmental

Government interference by its militia and policeman to overof the senate, it is their intention not mark of Mr. Reed that no one expected awe strikers at the request of corporato permit any financial legislation at the bill to become a law was significations, however, is not at all socialistic. this session of congress which does not cant. If it falls there is reason to fear On the contrary, it is the only thing that the end of the hostile policy of to be done in the estimation of all ranters of this class. It makes a great deal of difference with the purveyors

military or the givil authorities. It is very questionable whether the right to use the streets of Omaha for the operation of slot machines to dole out lemonade, pop and ginger ale, which the city council has sought to confer upon the Woman's Christian Temperance union, is not a franchise requiring, to be valid, the procedure prescribed by the charter for the grantthe agrarian element of a considerable ing of franchises. No one doubts the good motives behind the Woman's Christian Temperance union in this matter, or that any profits which it may be effectively urged if we adhere to this derive will not go to worthy charities, silver be restored to the position it oc- policy. It is to be presumed the inter- yet the patentee of the slot machine must expect to get a profitable royalty out of its use, and so far as he is coucerned the city is giving away someinfluence it can bring to bear in order thing of value. Venders of soda water and lemonade, who pay rent or licenses, may also object with some show of reason to the free use of the streets for Governor Richards of Wyoming has this purpose. The dearth of lemonade stands has thus far not been notice-

> As was to have been expected the charges preferred by a discharged emundergone and are still undergoing, ploye of the engineer's department While salaries in all private establish- against City Engineer Rosewater have fallen flat. The council committee to age, bringing them down to the basis which they were referred for investiof the reduced cost of living, he sees gation has reported that the testimony should remain unchanged. Governor to substantiate the allegations. The committee might have gone much further had it been inclined to do justice ries attaching to designated offices vary- to the matter, and have said the testimony did show the charges to have been entirely groundless and to have been instituted at the instigation of contractors dissatisfied with the rigid regulations enforced by the engineer's department. Thus the wonderful disclosures promised by the men prosecuting these charges have failed to raise even a tempest in a teapot.

> It ought not to remain for the backmen themselves to protest against reducing the fee for 'nackmen's licenses from \$10 to \$5. The revenue from these licenses goes to the support of the public schools. The school board has been complaining loudly of a lack of funds, places on the state salary list would but it has never taken any action to be almost more than enough to go protect its revenue from miscellaneous round. Yet, so far as the immediate licenses. The present license fee exacted from backmen does not appear to be exorbitant. It may be exorbitant compared with the exemption of other Some of the members are beginning public carriers, but this might be remeto understand the real situation and died as well by making the licenses the straitened circumstances of the more uniform as by cutting them down. The reasons urged in the hackmen's

> > The populist senators will in a day or two, so soon as the new members elected to fill vacancies from Montana Wyoming assume their hold the balance of party power in the senate. The next question is, What do they propose to do with it?

Seeking the Unattainable. Philadelphia Times. Wanted-Patriotism in congress. A Melancholy Remembrance.

Globe-Democrat. The farmers will long remember the present administration as the one under which he price of wheat has done more falling han was ever known before.

There is the Trouble,

If the members of congress showed one-half as much energy in applying measures of relief for the financial situation as they have shown in inventing them the crisis would have been passed long ago.

It Has a Mighty Pull.

The strength of the organization behind the Nicaraguan canal job is indicated by the fact that the proposition to virtually donate the enterprise \$70,000,000 was pushed through the senate in the face of a bankrupt treas-

Talk Less, Work More.

Senator Hill has been telling the New Yorkers what congress should do. Some-how most of these congressmen seem to know when they get outside of Washington a great deal more about the duties of con-gress than they know in Washington. A Subsidy Experience.

Philadelphia Times.

The senate has passed the Nicaragua canal bill, pledging the credit of the government to the amount of \$70,000,000 with interest for an indefinite period to the enterprise. The house has not acted upon the bill, however, and is not likely to concur in it during the remaining days of the present session. In view of this fact it will not be necessary for the press or the people to take the subject into very serious consideration. If there were any danger that it would become a law it might not be amiss to recall the experience of the government with the subsidized Pacific railways.

Pacific railways. Another Idol Shattered. Philadelphia Record.

One by one our brightest idols are shattered. Here comes the Agricultural bureau at Washington with the startling statement that the peanut is not a nut at all, but a bean. The hand of Boston may be seen in this insult to the proud American peanut. This is the last straw, and the great American people will not bear it. Seven cities claimed the honor of Homer, and three continents boast the title of the birthplace of the peanut—Africa, South America and Spain. But America has adopted the cheering but not inehriating "goober" as her own, and even Boston cannot monopolize its glory for herself. Philadelphia Reco

Mulch Men Must Pay Up.

Sour City Tribune.

There will be no regret over a decision of the supreme court handed down Monday. A firm in Mills county bought liquor in Omaha, received it, consumed it and then sought to escape payment by setting up the claim that the sale was unlawful in lowa and the enforcement of payment therefore against public policy. The supreme court decides that the sale was a legal one and that therefore, the squealing buyers cannot recover back the money they have paid. It was urged that the sales were made in lowa because the purchaser did not accept the liquor until it was tested, but Judge Deemer, who rendered the opinion, slipped around this by drawing the following distinction. "The law," he says, "has made a refined, yet no less obvious, distinction, between an option to purchase if satisfactory, and to return if not satisfactory. In the one case title will not pass until the option is determined, and in the other case the property passes at once, subject to the right to rescind and return."

is on the side of the president. He knows his own mind and is ready to do something. Criticism will come with bad grace from democrats, republicans, national bankers or llion sellers, who cannot join in promot ing a practicable solution of the difficulties. St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): Incident ally, the message of Mr. Cleveland clears the way of one hoary-headed fallacy. asks the flatist, should we pay interest on debt when we can carry it with promises to pay that bear no interest? The president shows that the idea that the noninterest beargovernment interference is with the ing debt costs nothing is an insane delusion Kansas City Journal (rep.): To go into the market for the purchase of \$500,000,000 of gold, then, will not benefit the people here elsewhere. The only real basis of finan cial strength is the prosperity of the people To seek it in any other direction is Any apparent relief in that direction is but ction-an expensive delusion. It will no take long for the people to find it out,

Denver Republican (rep.): Folly, false-cond and knavery run a neck-and-neck race in the message sent to congress by President Cleveland yesterday urging the enactment of a law for a new issue of \$590,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds, payable, principal and interest, in gold coin of the present standard weight and fineness after fifty years, to take up and cancel the existing legal tender notes

Kansas City Times (dem.): It is a wise, patriotic, manly course to pursue in an emergency of infinite danger, If congress will act upon it promptly, earnestly and vigorously the trouble which has been hanging over the country like a dark and danger ous cloud may be removed and the demo cratic party emerge from the pit into which restored to the confidence and affections of

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): dent's present plan is sound and it is the only feasible plan that will insure immediate re lief. Representative Springer has intro-duced a bill to carry it into effect, and it is to be hoped that the republicans in congress will see their way clear to support it, so that it may become a law before the expiration of the present congress. We believe that the passage of this bill would be followed by an immediate improvement in business.

Denver News (pop.): The scheme is a damnable one. If carried out it will entail nothing but misery—misery the depth of has never before been reached. the car of juggernaut, it will crush the life own worshippers, will also destroy those who prorepresentatives ators and from the west and south should make the fight of their lives to defeat it. Let their battle cry be that of Napoleon's old guard: "We die but never surrender!"

Atlanta Constitution (dem.): On the other hand why should the administration betray alarm? Mr. Cleveland alone is responsible for the false and fatal interpretation of the law that permits the creditors of the goverument to discriminate against all for of government money except gold. Why should he or his administration feel alarm over a situation that he has invited and contributed to? Why should the banks pre tend to feel alarmed over a situation that they have created and out of which they have reaped such tremendous profits.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The message is a truthful and temperate statement of the situation and of manly resolve on the part of the chief executive to do his whole duty in the matter. It merits the most hearty out of congress, and its suggestions ought possible moment. Every republican senator and representative should vote for these recommendations and show that they are president in doing his duty by the people. Chicago Record (ind.): Until the time when a monetary commission or another con-gress can perfect a new banking and currency plan some means of relief is absoby the president appear to be as good as As Mr. Cleveland points out, ter how bimetallism may be regarded the

silver men can no longer deny the importance, rightfully or wrongfully of gold. Protection for the gold reserve is simply a necessity, every other course leav ing no alternative but repudiation and dis-

dation will meet at Sidney April 26 and 27. As the result of friction in the Callaway schools, Principal Shaver has resigned and A. D. Harris has taken the place. Incendiaries started a fire that destroyed a

notorious house of ill-fame in the vicinity of Columbus, causing a loss of \$1,600. Theodore Boehm, a member of the Grand Island band, blew so he ruptured an artery in his nose and a physician had to be called before the hem-

orrhage could be stopped. Some of the youth of Oakland have indulged in the pastime of digging a robbers' cave of extensive proportions and arranged in the most approved dime novel style. The authorities will endeavor to suppress the in-

stitution. Five years ago Casper Raasch of Scribner lost a horse on account of a defective bridge, and sued Dodge county for the value of the animal. The case was carried to the supreme court, and that court has decided that the county must keep its bridges in repair or pay

for losses.

Peter Bussey, living four miles northwest of Norfolk, had his short crop of wheat nicely stored for the winter, consisting of about ninety bushels. The other morning he went out to load up a grist for the mili and found that sixty bushels had been stolen, leaving his family without sufficient bread for the winter and seed for this year's

Broadening an Old Question.

The old question, "Are we a nation of rascals?" assumes a broader character to one who studies the politics of the whole world. "Are we an aggregation of rascally one who studies the politics of the whole world. "Are we an aggregation of rascally nations?" is more apt to be the inquiry. The conditions which have existed for years past in the administration of American cities have been often pointed to as an argument against the success of republican government. But that logic proves all other government worthless. Accounts of wholesale corruption pour in from all over the world. The systematic bribery of officials and blackmailing by newspapers which exist in France have endangered the existing france have endangered the exist in france have endangered the exist in france have endangered the country is just going through. The Panama scandals are matched in Italy by the transactions between banks and politicians which officials do not dare investigate. China sends a story of corruption which is startling even to victims of Tammany rule.

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



PEOPLE AND THINGS.

louis Republic (dem.): One advantage Congress has a little more than four weeks "sound" deliberations. The impression is growing in Celorado that President Cleveland is a gold bug. As a type of the French cabinet maker M. Bourgeois was not cast in the right mold. A few public men are born economists.

The majority insist on economizing on the other fellow Mr. Cleveland has gone into training again preparatory to taking a republican congress

Ex-Governor Pennoyer has returned to his sawmill, thus filling the political injunction, "say nothing, but saw wood." Ex-Senator Ingalls announces his determi

on his hands.

nation to contest for his old seat in the senate when Peffer's term expires. The examination of would-be jurymen in Minneapolis presents the edifying spectacl of a court dispensing premiums for ignorance Christian K. Ross, the father of Charley Ross, has been appointed master warden of

The prince of Wales has declared against Upping servants and waiters. This is what the marquis of Pullman regards as a policy of infamy.

port of Philadelphia, at a salary of

There is a state penitentiary at Cheyenne esigned for the safe-keeping of criminals. Its greatest success so far is in keeping the warden. Everybody else goes. Felix Faure is the first president of Franc

who has been a confirmed smoker. Casimir-Perier indulged in cigarettes. Uncle Sam should exert his power to pre vent war between Mexico and Guatemala. Better fight for peace and save this country from an epidemic of lockjaw which Centra

American names would precipitate. Dr. Parkhurst vindicates John Burns These eminent reformers, after a few hours nvestigation, pronounced Chicago the viles city on earth. Some disloyal boatmen stirred up Chicago river at the wrong moment. The forced sale of her old home has left

Mrs. Kate Chase-Sprague destitute, it said. She has nothing but her wardrobe that she can call her own, and that has not been replenished for two years, while she is in debt to friends for small sums of money advanced to her. Her decline within thirty years from affluence and the highest socia position almost to actual want is the direct of misfortunes. Senator Baker of Kansas says that while

he is not a church member, yet he has since childhood repeated every little prayer that his mother taught him. Whereupon the Lawrence Journal suggests "If he hopes to retain his good character and standing he ought to learn another littl one to repeat in the morning while his senatorial term lasts. One little prayer a day will not go far in Washington."

Senator Pritchard, the new man from North Carolina, who has just taken his seat, is now the youngest man in the senate, bein only 37 years of age. Senator-elect Butler o will probably be referred to by the frivolous writers as the "North Carolina kids," the "baby senators from the Tar-Heel state, Senator Pritchard is in every way a self made man. He started as a printer's devil, and finally learned how to write souths for the weekly paper that employed him.

Why Gold is Exported.

Alfred S. Heidelbach in the February Forum If it be true that Europe no longer sends us large quantities of securities, and since the merchandise balance is very considerable in our favor, whence then comes this unsettled debt which keeps clamoring for payment in gold, and which it seems we car liquidate with nothing else? The explanaion is simple enough.

The United States owe to Europe (apart from the ordinary merchandise

evidenced by the custom house returns) an 100,000,00 3. For dividends and interest

75,000,00

75,000,00 Ing no alternative but repudiation and dishonor.

Chicago Heraid (dem.): The president's plan goes to the root of the whole matter without opening the question of state bank circulation or circulation based on anything besides United States bonds. If it should be adopted there would be no more scares about the depletion of the gold reserve. The export demand for gold would soon cease, or at least become so moderate that it would not alarm anybody. Indeed, the current would soon turn toward us, because confidence in our securities abroad and the foreign demand for them would be in a great measure restored.

Kansas City Star (ind.): The message of President Cleveland to congress is a plain, strong appeal for the salvation of the credit of the nation. Silver men may denounce it as a complete surrender to the bankers, partisans may decry it as partisans do every thing originated by their opponents, but the solid, common sense of the country will recognize the message for just what it is—namely, a patriot's appeal to patriots for such legislation as will forever banish the underlies the business troubles of this country.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Boone county farmers will hold an institute at Albion on February 7 and 8.

The Western Nebraska Educational association will meet at Sidney April 26 and 27.

As the result of friction in the Callaway \$350,000,000 Total These figures have been carefully gon

A CLUSTER OF SMILES.

Inter Ocean: He-I could believe that this was one of mether's own ples, dear, She-Could you, really, darling? He-Yos; it tastes as if it had been made about ten years ago

Washington Star: "Pride," said Uncle Eben, "am ter de chiliun whut bakin powdah am ter de cookin. Yoh can't raise 'm right wifout it, but too much am gwine ter spile 'em sho'."

Somerville Journal: Women on daily newspapers are having a hard time, now that their matter is all set on linotypes, Italies are impossible with the linotype machines.

Harper's Bazar: Mr. Dunn (unpaid bill in his hand)—When shall I call again Mr. Owens? Mr. Owens—Well, it would hardly be Owens, Mr. Owens-Well, It would hardly be proper for you to call again until I have returned the present call.

Life: The New York Girl-Lord Dumley, did you ever hear the joke about the museum-keeper who had two skulls of St. Paul, one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?

The Englishman-No; what is it?

Atlanta Journal: Judge-I understand the plaintiff is suing for a horse. Attorney —Yes, your honor, but there seems to be a hitch about the evidence. Judge-Well, you can't suddle the responsibility on the court. Let the case proceed.

Detroit Free Press: "I'm so sorry sup-per isn't ready," said Mrs. Dinsmore to her husband when he came in. "I attended the meeting of the sewing circle this afternoon and I couldn't get away," "Hemmed in, were you?" asked her husband.

New York Recorder: There is great economy of time in laziness. So many things never need to be done at all if you put 'em off.

Philadelphia Record: "This is surely a cold snap," growled the dog as he missed the cat and buried his teeth in a cake of

ON THE STREET Cleveland Plaindealer. An aged, stubborn man was he, With head of silvern glow; And thus, in croaking tones to me He said, "I love the snow!"

So kindly nature helped him, then, To fill his perverse cup— For when I looked on him again, I saw him wrong end up.

THE MAIDEN AND THE BURGLAR.

Youngstown Vindicator. She was a maiden, coy but forty, Unsullied by a dream of man; No thought, however slightly naughty, Had ever crossed her life's short span.

Till one dark night, when all were sleeping, She found the wretch she long had sought For underneath her bed lay peeping, A poor, lone burglar freshly caught.

She locked the door and quickly turning Pulled forth a pistol fully cocked. And with a voice that told its yearning, Her prisoner's plight she sternly mocked,

"Now listen to my ultimatum; You've got to marry me or die; Phough you're the very low st stratum, I'll have a husband, or know why."

Then rose the burglar, sadly speaking; "Your proposition does not suit, Rather than be the man you are seeking, Why, darn you, madam, darn you, shoot!"



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