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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-ence this 2d day of February, 1995. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

If we are to have a charity ball we must have it within the next three weeks. Charity gains an additional merit whenever it is timely.

The Pacific railroad lobby at Wash-Ington includes representatives of every interest concerned in the Pacific railroad debt except the people who pay the freight.

Cleveland, Hill and Gorman all expressing intense anxiety to rescue the government from its financial embarrassments, ought to offer an opportunity for a grand reconciliation ending in a new triple alliance.

Nebraska is ready for uniform bar examinations, but she wants them uniform for all. It is because of the exemptions and exceptions that the present diversified system of admission by district courts is unsatisfactory.

Nebraska will not appropriate \$50,-000 to experiment with rain making machines, not this year. If Nebraska has any money for experimentation with drouth preventing devices, irriga- forms a duty to the public which it tion offers as promising a field as is to be had.

Marriageable men will do well to make the best of their opportunities this year. Next year the marriageable maids will have their turn, and as they won't have another leap year until eight years later, we may be sure that they need not be admonished to let no grass grow under their feet.

State warrants drawing 7 per cent interest are always at a premium, but the warrant shavers get the premium, and not the state. There is little excuse for having interest bearing state warrants outstanding, but if we do have them, the rate of interest should be the best the state can get.

THE DUTY OF THE LEGISLATURE. The attention of the legislature is invited to the record of the career of are now thoroughly convinced that the Cunningham R. Scott, as presented on another page of this paper. The appeal prices of wheat and cotton, and theremade on his behalf by members of the American Protective association declares him to be "a worthy citizen, a there are sound reasons for this belief, true patriot and an unswerving Amerfor it cannot be admitted that no harmican in all his outgoings and incomings ful effects result from illegitimate speculation in food products, or indeed that as a citizen and judge." The annals of its effects are not all in that direction. Anamosa, where Cunningham R. Scott held himself aloof from all service on this cannot be good for any interest in behalf of the union and the flag during the entire war, do not sustain his the producer. claims as a patriotic American. There

There is better chance for the sucis no evidence that he was represented anywhere in the ranks of the army even by a substitute. The indictment country, because the speculators and by a grand jury of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, for an assault with the with the law-making power than here. intent to commit murder does not prove Still American producers should not regard their efforts in this direction as him to be a worthy or even a law-abidaltogether hopeless and give up the fight

ing citizen. for the legislation they ask against ille-The appeal volunteered in his behalf gitimate dealings in food products. asserts that Cunningham R. Scott is "an upright and fearless judge," and USE AND ABUSE OF TEXT BOOKS. commends his "manly and courageous Ever since the beginning of the readherence to equal and exact justice." cent revolution in educational methods The record of his own court shows him the use and abuse of the text book has to be a judicial anarchist and usurper, Under the old system of teaching, the whose acts and judgments have been a text book was everything. The travesty on justice and have scandalteacher was often a mere machine to ized the bench of this district throughverify the results and the pupil a mere out the length and breadth of the land. memorizer of meaningless phrases. The ideal judge, according to Black-When Amasa Walker wrote his origistone, is a man whose mind is uncloudnal text book on political economy just ed by prejudice and unruffled by pasbefore the middle of this century he explained in the preface that the chief sion. The mind of Cunningham R. merit of his work was that, with its Scott is a bundle of prejudices, almost aid, any one could teach political constantly beclouded and warped by economy by simply keeping two or passion. The most charitable view that three lessons ahead of the class. It could be taken of his conduct is that was against such rigid and dogmatic

standards that the revolt against text he is not responsible for his acts. books was at first directed. The constitution confers upon the legslature the sole initiative for deposing ground on the extent of the field for public officials who have committed text books, but the consensus of opin-

misdemeanors that render their continuance in office dangerous or inimical to the public welfare.

ing of public school teachers in Phila-Has the conduct of Cunningham R. delphia the other day. The blind fol-Scott while on the bench been of such lowing of the text book is bad enough, a character as to warrant the legisla but the attempt to teach without it ture in taking decisive action for his leads to even worse results. There are removal? This question presents itself always certain points that must be to every member of the legislature. It learned by frequent repetition, Teachers soon find that it is absolutely can be answered only by an impartial impossible to give this by oral demoninquiry into the facts. Such an instration, and so they resort to substiquiry the people have a right to detute devices. The most common is dicmand at the hands of the legislature. tation, or requiring their pupils to take In voicing this demand The Bee per "notes." It is difficult to say which of the two methods is worse. In both cases wretched writing and incorrect cannot afford to shirk. There has been spelling are the natural consequences. no conspiracy to smirch Judge Scott

In both cases the language used is and nobody has sought to interfere poor. Either it is markedly conpressed with his proper exercise of judicial and inelegant; the language of recipes. functions. There has been a universal of bills, of memoranda, or else it is the remonstrance against his usurpation colloquial style with which children are already familiar. Besides these disadof powers vested in the governor and vantages of the note taking system. in the supreme court. There has been teachers are sure to teach, indirectly resentment and indignant protest against his denials of justice, his rank few grown people who can give accu-

favoritism and his brutal and shocking rately what they may first chance to hear of a hitherto unknown subject, conduct on the bench. Against such outrages The Bee would combat just aided even by voluminous notes. No one need, then, be astonished at the as vigorously when the natural mistakes made by children in humblest citizen in the land as it attempting this difficult work. would when they affect the rights of the A good text book, therefore, is in wealthiest and most influential. The every way preferable to a poor noteduty of the legislature is to investigate book. The text books, too, have shown wonderful improvement since the text the judicial acts of Cunningham R. book writers were wakened up to the Scott and take such action as the demand for up-to-date methods and findings will warrant. the text book publishers began to realize the importance in getting out books SPECULATION IN FOOD PRODUCTS. that are artistic as well as useful. The Among the demands of the European modern text book is intended to mark agriculturists upon their governments the foundation of the structure, not to for measures of relief one is for legislalimit its height. As the principal of tion to prevent speculation in food proone of the Philadelphia schools exducts, which they believe has the effect pressed it, "the place of the text book of lowering prices. A short time ago is governed by its use. The best text the agricultural unions of England book must prove unsatisfactory if it adopted resolutions directed against and not the teacher leads the class speculation in grain on the exchanges, Individual needs are not guarded by accompanied by special requests to the the text books, because they are written British government that trading in ficfor many sections of the country and titious food values be forbidden by law. for different schools. It is the function owing to the harm it does by lowering of the teacher to fit the book to the prices, and that only such trades shall child, and not the child to the book." be lawful as are based upon the actual The text book is a necessity in the articles. Similar action has been taken public schools. All that is needed is to

and detrimental to their interests. The this government to annex the Hawaiian producers of the crops of this country islands.

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he insists, are swayed by a tyrannical It is to be hoped that if any further public opinion-partly ignorant and operations of the men who speculate effort is made to commit the senate to partly barbarous-to the formation of tend in the long run to force down the this proposition it will fail, because it which graduates and undergraduates, does not represent the intelligent public fathers, mothers and sisters, leaders of fore to injure the producer to a most opinion of the country. It is a matter society, and the veriest gamblers and lamentable extent." Unquestionably of no consequence now whether the rowdles all contribute. And he likens course of the present administration in the state of mind of the spectators at the Hawailan matter was wise or un- a game of modern foot ball to that of wise. A republican government has the throngs which enjoy the prize been established in Hawaii and recogfight, cock fight or bull fight, or which nized by the United States and other delighted in the sports of the Roman It is at war with normal conditions, and nations. It is believed to be fully capaarena. One thing President Eliot forble of maintaining itself, but that is gets, or at least fails to mention, that the long run, neither the consumer nor no affair of ours so long as other this tyrannical public opinion was fospowers do not interfere. It is entirely tered among, if it did not emanate proper for us to express sympathy with from, the under graduates in the difcess of the movement of European agri- the new republic, but beyond this we ferent colleges, and that with the culturists against gambling speculation should not go. The suggestion that encouragement of the faculties. Only than there is for a like effort in this this government should take steps since the game of foot ball became a looking to annexation cannot be justipublic scandal have the college authortheir allies abroad are less influential fied by our long-established policy nor ities deigned to interfere, and now by any considerations of present benethey find that they have waited too fit or advantage. Our duty is to prelong. If they try now to abolish the serve a position of absolute noninterfercontests altogether they are sure to ence. It is entirely safe to say that a meet a very powerful opposition for majority of the American people who the very reason that the students and the public have been led to view them. can consider this question intelligently are not in favor of the United States inabuses and all, as perfectly legitimate. corporating this remote territory, with Having expressed such decided opinits heterogeneous population, and asions against the continuance of foot suming all the possibilities of future ball among the college sports, Prestrouble which would be involved in ident Ellot and the Harvard faculty such a departure from a policy that may be expected to take radical action been a much controverted question. has prevailed from the beginning of before another season comes around. It the government. will not be surprising if Harvard does not send another foot ball team into

A MUCH ABUSED RIGHT. When the people of the United States

insisted upon having incorporated into their new constitution the bill of Senator Brice made his report to the rights contained in the first ten amend senate on the condition of the Union Paments one of the important guarantees of civil liberty included therein was that in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of counsel for his defense. This right is unquestionably a valuable one and one that has prevented much persecution and injustice. A man accused of crime is seldom cog nizant of the law bearing on his case, nor is he versed in the procedure and rules of the courts before which he is arraigned. The law long ago became such a technical and specialized body of knowledge that its practice became a profession requiring years of study for its prosecution. The assistance of counsel is therefore as essential to the the trial by jury and the compulsory attendance of witnesses.

to perversion and open to abuses. Originally intended for the protection ficial lobbying.

of defendants on trial in the courts charged with the commission of criminal acts, it has extended beyond this narrow field and is now resorted to in cases where the assistance of counsel was unheard, of, at the time of the adoption of the constitution. At the lieve them to be, we must congratulate recent congressional investigation of the managers of the Georgia contribu-Judge Ricks, for example, it is reliably tions upon the skillful way in which reported that the judge's interests were attended to "by no less than six advertising purposes. Each car is lalawyers. And the institution of im- beled with large painted placards propeachment proceedings is in the nature claiming to the world the munificent of a grand jury inquiry, where the assistance of counsel is altogether out of the people past whom the cars must go or otherwise, errors in fact. There are place. In the recent investigation of of the wonderful resources that await the United States senate committee into development by immigrant settlers.

#### generation of the game. The players, SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis Journal: There are some very

logical irrelevancy when referring to the ebor

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tration. Be not downcast, Thomas. There's hope beyond the grave.

Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Homeinteresting points in Pope Leo's encyclical to stead strike, is in Harrisburg looking for the members of the Latin church in this an appointment under Governor Hastings. country. It is something new to hear the Vatican declaring that the Lalin church spector in one of the western Pennsylvania should not be a follower, but a leader, in the districts. pursuit of modern science, and to commend a

President William B. Hornblower of the free press, with some injunctions as to the maintenance of a high morality. Time was, his views on foot ball. Few men of mature and it was within this century, when the years are more qualified to speak on the subject. Mr. Hornblower's experience with Vatican would not have made such declarations. The world moves and the Vatican is oves and the Vatican is Archbishop McQuaid of be drawn upon at will.

Chicago Herald: Rochester has been fitly rebuked for his at-tack on Archbishop Ireland for speaking in Ex-Senator Ingalls and ex-Champion Sulli-"John," said the ex-senator, "why did you retire from the ring?" "For the same reason, senator," replied John, cordially, ublican campaign last November in New York City. It might have been better for Archbishop Ireland to refrain from partisanship in politics. But the church had not made, Archbishop McQuaid his censor; and Archbishop McQuaid ought to have rememyou gave up the Kansas senatorship, knockout is enough for me." And the One knockout is enough for me." And two Johns instantly changed the subject. bered an ancient and homely proverb about two cooking utensils which

#### BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

hue that appertains to both. Chicago Times: Dr. Lyman Abbott, the A running tongue can soon do more damage nuccessor of Beecher in the pulpit of Ply mouth church, now declares himself an evo han a runaway horse.

A word often stabs and kills where a dag lutionist, discredits wholly the story of Adam and Eve, can't digest the apple and doubts ger wouldn't Gratitude can sing songs of praise with an

the snake. Yet there doesn't appear to be mply preket. any very great excitement in orthodex cir-cles over it. With the progress of liberalism Many people delude themselves into think-

in the churches, with the progressive triumph of science over revealed theology, about the ik that laziness is poor health. Put a smile on your face when you go out nly thing a clergyman can do to acquire r a walk, and somebody will be helped inique fame is to declare for complete ortho A prairie on fire is scarcely a circumstance doxy, accept all the miracles and put pious to the evil that may follow an angry speech. faith in sulphur and brimstone.

There is something wrong with the religion Kansas City Star: The First Congregaof the home where the children hate the Sabtional church of Denver is in a peck of trou-ble endeavoring to decide whether the Savior bath.

The man who does not love his neighbor mankind was really an anarchist, Of course the word "anarchist" has been, and perhaps always will be, susceptible of conas himself still throws banana skins on the sidewalk.

ting constructions, but there is nothing The man who claims that there is no such in the chronicles of the New Testament to indicate that the Savior believed in Nineteenth century anarchy. And there is nothing in the published records of modern anarchists to thing as an honest man, tells others what he thinks of himself.

Many a man who feels good under star orroborate a suspicion that they are bent on preaching goes right out of church to take somebody by the throat, and say: "Pay me what thou owest."

following the Savior's footsteps. The "First church" is in unprofitable business and should stick to the regular program. Chicago Post: Rev. Father M. J. Darcy of Lockport, N. Y., believes in the doctrine of the old Quaker, who, being struck on one

cease their disturbances.

Syracuse Post: Fora-I don't always do unto others as I'd have others do unto mey Clara-Of course not. It isn't a girl's place to propose to a man. cheek, turned the other to his assailant, and then pounded him black and blue. Father

SALVE FOR LONG SERMONS.

Darcy was annoyed by some roughs in the Boston Courier: A face that is some wo-man's fortune is generally a good many fellows' misfortune. church, and gave them a gentle warning to They scoffed at him, and, of course, theoretically, that might

be called the first blow. Then he turned the other cheek by warning them again, and again they scoffed at him and heaped in-sults upon a church usher. According to the Quaker's rule that was the time for action. be called the first blow. Then he turned the

and Father Darcy reached for the ring-Buffalo Courier: For a concern which is neither a hotel nor a lodging house the United States mint supplies a good many people with comfortable quarters. leader and landed between his eyes. Then he or did something else in that line, and landed again. After that th

New York Truth: Chimmy-Say, Maggie, you're a wonder when it comes to cooking -you oughten ter be wasten yer accom-plishments here, fer the way you kin cook fancy dishes like liver and bacon, is a perfect dream. There has been no disturbance in

Philadelphia Times: "I hear lightning rod agents have formed a union." "Yes, and It's sure to cause trouble." "Why so?" "Beof the People's church, Boston, seems to be taking queer means for the purpose of bringing that ungodly settlement to a realizing sense of its sins and its spiritual peril. "If cause they are always talking about a strike,"

you go down to the gates of hell," he said last Sunday, "and it is recorded that you come from Boston, they will say, 'Make it hot for him, because he comes from Boston, Indianapolis Journal: "How shall we

"As hash, I guess," said the king of Mbwka. "He told me that the conference had roasted him just before he left home." an intellectual place where he ought to have known better.'" As long as Boston is flat tered in this way and coddled with the

thought that she is intellectual, she will delay repentence, and a reception not at all Philadelphia Record: "Your behavior is singular," said the young girl to the man who had just kissed her. "Well, I'll make it plural," said he, kissing her again. reminding her of the chilliness of her own manner will continue to be prepared for her. Chelsea is good and Cambridge is in-

New York Weekly: Mrs. De Neat-It seems to me that for a man who claims to deserve charity you have a very red tellectual, but Boston seems unwilling to be the one because she fancies that she is the Mouldy Mike-Yes, mum; the cheap soaps other. But diet has much to do with these things, and Boston is not entirely to blame;

that us poor people has to use is very on the complexion, mum.

Boston Courier: A woman's smile will sometimes move a crowd of men soo than will the clubs of six big policemen.

OUT OF SIGHT.

She put her arms around his neck, And for a season He disappeared from earthly gaze As stars are hid in sunit days; Those lovely arms, so wondrous soft and

fair, in those monstrous sleeves

Quaker's rule that was the time for action, cross-countered. service was resumed, and it was worthy of note that the Quaker doctrine proved of value. the church since, and neither have the parishoners found any fault with Father Darcy. New York Sun: Rev. James Boyd Brady

the relief trains sent from Georgia to Nebraska. If the illustrations are accurate, as we have every reason to be-

generosity of the south and informing

the alleged Sugar trust scandals the The whole train is a living plea for old, and in the same breath denounces admirers of the metal. witnesses, especially the recalcitrant southern immigration. We do not be-St. Louis protests against the use of salt ones, were attended by counsel, and on lieve many individual contributors to on slippery sidewalks. Communal freshness Were their advice refused to answer ques the Nebraska drouth sufferers have tions, for which refusal they were later been actuated by other than humaniindicted. Here two of them, at least, tarian motives, but the supplies of food were merely witnesses and neither on and provisions which they are furnishtrial nor directly implicated in the ing are being used in furtherance of subject under discussion. one of the most effective advertising Coming down to local matters, a pododges ever devised.

cific railroad before his committee had

We have discovered how it was that

a regular bill before it for consideration and action. It seems that away back in October, 1893, during the extra session of congress, some one introduced a resolution calling for information as to the condition of that railroad after the appointment of receivers to take charge of it. That resolution went to Mr. Brice's

the field for some years to come.

committee, where every one thought it had long ago begun the sleep that knows no waking. Just as the Reilly

administration of strict justice as is sion that the funding scheme is the only

in the senate. The unanswered resolution of 1893 formed a most convenient and timely cover for this piece of of-

one that will meet a favorable reception

The illustrated weekly press is devot-

ing considerable space to pictures of

they have utilized their opportunity for

bill was about to come up in the house, Mr. Brice, wanting to do something to encourage that measure, dug up this resolution and hung his report upon it, in

which he tries to convey the impres-

This right, however, is also subject

The first special election to fill a vacancy in the house of representatives has been called in Michigan for the first Monday in April to choose the successor of Congressman Burrows, who has been promoted to the United States senate. As the republican nomination is the next thing to a certificate of election, the real contest for the place will occur before the day of election.

None of the deputy oil inspectors are willing to serve a single day under the direction of a populist, but if the appointing power can be wrested from the governor and given to a board composed of a majority of republican state officials, all their scruples about remaining in office will have suddenly vanished. Are we to infer that there is no money in the job under a populist chief deputy?

It is reported that the rich New Yorkers who are contesting the income tax in the United States courts have no expectations whatever of securing a decision against the validity of the law. They know they will have to contribute a part of their incomes to the support of the national treasury, but they also want the privilege of contributing another part to the support of their attorneys and for the payment of court fees.

The revised death list places the number who lost their lives in the Elbe disaster at 332. This practically gives this frightful collision the record as a death dealer, and will make it stand out in the annals of the time high above all other recent wrecks and eatastrophes. The Butte explosion made the people stop aghast at the number of victims, but the Elbe carried away fourfold as many. It furthermore included in its passenger list persons from widely separated parts of many scattered homes. It is only with the greatest effort that one can appreaccident.

Wisconsin is considering the question of a 5 per cent tax on collateral inheritances. This must be taken to indicate ter how mistaken they may be in their that the federal tax of 2 per cent on re- belief, it is certain that the wheat-growcelpts from bequests of personal property incorporated into the income tax steadfast in the conviction that their law is not regarded as ousting the juris- troubles, to a considerable extent at diction of the state government. In those states which impose an inherit speculators on the exchanges. "Innuce tax of their own a part of each such inheritance is required to pay a says this writer, "who have talked double tax, one into the state treasury. freely this winter with the wheat the other into the national treasury. Neither is oppressively burdensome, but west and south, say it is simply imif the movement continues as it has in possible to induce these the past few years the combination of ers and planters to believe that inheritance taxes bearing upon the the wheat speculation in Chisame property may give rise to consid- cago and the cotton speculation erable complaint.

in Germany, according to a report from

the American consul general at Berlin, the Ceptral Agricultural union of Saxony having not long ago adopted resolutions demanding a sort of anti-option law. The indications are that this movement against speculation in food products will extend throughout Europe, and in that event there can be no doubt that the governments will be compelled to give heed to it. It is a significant fact that the bank managers in Russia have just been informed that

they must take steps to put an end to gambling speculation, and it is presumed that this means all forms of such peculation.

Efforts to secure legislation from congress for the suppression of illegitimate speculation seem to have come to an end, but it appears that the sentiment among the agricultural producers of the country is as strong now in favor of such legislation as it has ever been. The low prices of agricultural staples, and especially wheat and cotton, which for some time past have the world, thus sending sorrow to so ruled at less than the cost of production. has strengthened the belief of the producers of these commodities that specuclate the real dimensions of this fatal lation in them has no little to do with their unprecedented depreciation. A

writer in the New York Tribune who has evidently been carefully investigating this sentiment says that no maters and cotton-raisers are now firm and tion with least, are due to the operations of the telligent and clear-sighted men." raisers and the cotton growers of the

guard against its abuse. NO ANNEXATION.

There is still considerable debatable

ion seems to be that the text book is

was very clearly brought out at a meet-

not to be altogether abandoned. This

It seems that the question of Hawallan annexation is likely to again command the attention of the senate before the end of the present session of congress. Last week a resolution was offered favoring annexation, to which a substitute was adopted. This expressed the sympathy of the people of the United States with efforts to establish republican institutions in the Hawailan islands, but reaffirmed

the policy of absolute noninterference and recognized the right of every people to adopt and maintain their own form of government, un awed and uninfluenced by foreign dic tation. This was adopted by a majority of only two, the vote being 24 in favor to 22 against the resolution.

The result was not satisfactory to the advocates of annexation and it is understood that they are determined to make another effort to adopt the reso-

Hawaiian islands to the United States whenever the government of the islands shall ask to be made a part of this country. The plan is said to be to let the matter rest until the newly elected senators from Montana and Wyoming. to fill vacancies in the senatorial representation from those states, take their seats, and then renew the discussion and try another vote on the ques-The aunexationists expect that they will be able to carry through a the accession of the Montana and Wyoming senators the membership of the senate will be eighty-seven, forty-one of which will be republicans. If all the vote for annexation they will constifarm-

tute a majority, and if the resolution offered by Senator Allen should be passed it would be a declaration on the

liceman cannot be suspended nor a

subordinate clerk discharged from public employment without demanding a full hearing, with the assistance of counsel, just as if they were accused before a criminal bar and in jeopardy of their lives. One official in this city even had the audacity, after a protracted investigation into his misconduct, which ended in a qualified exoneration, to ask that the fees of his attorney be paid out of the public treasury. In none of these cases is there real right to the assistance of any counsel. The interposition of attorneys, on the other hand, at every possible point, while no doubt lucrative to the attorneys, entails untold expense upon the people. It serves usually to conceal facts which ought to be known, and while it may protect wrongdoers it is a burdensome imposition upon an in-

nocent public. There is only one way to stop these abuses. It is for investigating bodies to refuse to recognize attorneys unless their services are absolutely necessary to their purpose. If matters of a criminal character are uncovered the attorneys will find their place when they are brought up in court. Let the abuses of the last few years go on unchecked a man will have to have the advice of counsel every time he says a word in

public. PRESIDENT ELIOT ON FOOT BALL President Ellot of Harvard university n his annual report to the overseers of that institution, just made public, seems to have arrived at the conclusion that the only way to abate the evils of college foot ball is to abolish the game altogether for purposes of intercollegiate contests. Those evils, he says, which became so prominent in intercollegiate

ontests a year ago, continue without real redress or diminution. In parlution favoring the annexing of the ticular the game of foot ball grows worse and worse, as regards foul and violent play and the number and gravity of the injuries which the players suffer. To President Ellot it has become perfectly clear that the game as now played is unfit for college use. The rules of the game are at present such as to cause inevitably a large number of broken bones, sprains and wrenches, even during trial or practice games playod legitimately; and this addition to their strength they also permit those who play with reckless violence or with shrewd violaresolution approving their policy. With tions of the rules to gain thereby great advantages. What is called the development of the game has steadily increased its risks until they have be come unjustifiable. Naturally, the pubrepublicans and the three populists lic is losing faith in the sincerity of the professed desire of coaches, captains

and promoters to reform it. In the same breath, however, Pres ident Eliot tries to relieve the persons part of the United States senate that whom he takes to task from a great in other cities is not seriously damaging steps should be taken without delay by deal of the responsibility for the de-

The New York Evening Post talks bout it being unprecedented for three states to be only half represented during almost an entire congress as Montana, Wyoming and Washington have been during the Fifty-third congress It is unprecedented to have states un represented in the senate because of the ailure of the legislatures to elect, but luring the war of the rebellion and for ome time after its close all of the southern states were unrepresented in both branches of congress. Some of them which finally elected senators and who yelled for "four years more of Grover" sent them to Washington were refused representation until they had complied with the reconstruction acts. There is some question whether they were really states during this time. The war and reconstruction period, however, gives

plenty of examples of states unrepre sented in the United States senate.

And the Little Boy is Doing It. Boston Globe. is willing to give \$60,600,000 and China

admit Corea's independence, but not to give up any territory to Japan. The little boy has evidently got to pound the big boy a little more.

Cold Comfort for Silver Democrats. Cincinnati Enquirer.

How jolly the western silver democrats must feel over their president! When they agreed to the declaration that the Sherman purchase law was "a cowardly make-shift," did they expect silver to be shifted clear out of legislative and executive con-sideration?

On the Eve of Discovery. Chicago Mail.

Chicago Mail. The house of representatives passed the bill repealing the discriminating duty of one-tenth of 1 per cent on sugar. If the senate were to do the same it wouldn't take Germany twenty-four hours to dis-cover that American meats are the most healthful in the world and its embargo would be lifted.

Revised Statistics of the War. Globe-Democrat.

Globe-Democrat. The total number of men who served in the union army during the war is placed by carefully revised figures at 2.128,918. The deaths in battle were 67.658, from wounds 43.012 and from disease 221.586, leav-ing to be mustered out 1.734.292. The num-ber alive a year and a half ago was re-ported at 1.202,958. Probably not more than half the vast army that preserved an un-divided country are now alive.

# Duty of Republicans in Congress

Duty of Republicans in Congress. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) Let the republicans in congress bear in mind that the eyes of the country are upon them in this exigency. It is true they are not directly responsible for legislation, for all branches of the government are out of their control. This consideration, however, does not absolve them from the necessity of performing their duty intelligently and wisely according to their power and oppor-tunity. To this extent they will be held accountable by the country for the action or nonaction of congress.

A Pudding for Mexico. Minneapolia

The Diaz government in Mexico does not apturously embrace the offer of mediapturously embrace the offer of medi torial action in the Guatemala difficulty or the part of our government. It is very the part of our government. It is very l'kely that Diaz wants to settle this boundary matter once for all and believes in boundary matter once for all and believes. they that this wants to settle this boundary matter once for all, and believes, in his warrior way, that it only can be defi-nitely settled by whipping Guatemala and her Central American alles. Diaz knows that no combination of the Central American republics can hold together very long. They never have kept any compact, and every at-tempt to form a permanent union has failed.

ust be preserved at any cost A cold wave and a railroad war struck Chicago at the same moment and the mercury chased the price of coal down to \$2 a ton.

and we shall not despair of her so long

as the Sacred Codfish continues to hang at

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Colorado boasts of its swelling output o

The Brooklyn strike cost \$2,020,680.

the old stand.

Those zealous legislative regulators who are trying in a dozen states to reduce the height women's headgear have laid the founda-

ion for a kick on Easter millinery bills. Hinkey Dink, Sol Von Praag and Bill Skakel are candidates for the Chicago city ouncil. There is yet hope that the eminent Abe Slupsky will be persuaded to come out in St. Louis.

One must go away from home to see and appreciate the convenience of the modern street car. The new street cars in Detroit have enclosed platforms for the conductors, side and back doors, a footboard on the sides, plate glass windows and ornate finishings. The only venerable relic retained is the

ynching strap. Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, a colored promoter of negro office holders, complains that the administration has dealt with his kind in a miserly fashion. Only three colored democrats have been invited into the pantry Mr. Fortune is not a high lonesome in the

are wrapped in the sombre drapery of their

folly and piling maledictions on the adminis-



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# Washington Capital

Washington Capital. I stole dem breeches, I 'knowledge de corn; But' twan't no crime, ez sure ez you're born. Ef de motive is right, den whar's de sin? I stole dem breeches to be baptiz' in.

Fur my onliest pa'r waz clean wored out; Dey guy' up de ghos' when I 'g'in to shout, But r'ligion is mighty, an' mus' pervall, Do it lands der dark in de county jail!

De chain-gang's got me, en de coal-mines,

When de Lawd is judge, I know He gwine

"Pomp's straight ez er shingle, and fair en de day." He'll shout to de world dat it warn't no sin Ter steal dem breeches ter be baptiz' in!

But what could er 'fenceless colored man When de judge an' jury 'lowed it was sin To steal dem breeches to be baptiz' in? Tell de folks all howdye, an' goodbye, toor I'll meet 'em in hebben, when my wurk is

fru; Fur my heart is white, do my skin is b'ack, An' I'm go'in to trabble on de shinin' tracki

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