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ence this 2d day of February, 1885. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Now let Chicago follow the good example of Philadelphia and elect a re-

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

publican mayor. A coal war now would be a trifle late, but still in ample time to make an impression on this winter's coal bills.

The mayoralty of Philadelphia will not be used as a stepping stone to the democratic presidential nomination. Not this time!

Ex-Governor Pattison will apply to ex-Governor Hill for balm for his injured aspirations.

Indiana is not going to let that vafrom her for any lack of candidates from the Hoosier state.

President Cleveland wants it distinctly understood that the emergency bade him not to stand upon the order of his bor rowing, but to borrow at once,

It is suggested that the members of the various legislatures now in session who are pushing bills to regulate the charges of sleeping cars are only working for soft berths for themselves.

If the war lasts much longer the Chinese government may be forced to follow the example of those of its officers who when defeated kindly accommodated their victors by committing sui-

It doesn't matter what department the salary retrenehment begins in, the cry will be that it is the last one in which reductions ought to be made. If there is no first reduction it is plain that there can be no last one.

During the cold days many a street railway passenger has asked himself. How do the motormen manage to keep warm? The answer is that they don't Every one who knows what it is to be cold will sympathize with the efforts of the motormen to secure legislation that will enable them to demand as of right protection from the blasts of winter while attending to their duties.

Senator Vilas is unduly sensitive about the criticism that has been made upon the fact that the new bond contract was drawn and witnessed by Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson, the former law partner of President Cleveland. He might also explain how it is that Mr. Stetson should counsel to the Union Pacific reorganization committee pushing the funding legislation before congress.

If the state is to pay the expenses of all prosecutions in which it takes a It is a business question, pure and change of venue on account of local simple. It is possible President Cleveprejudice that prevents a fair and im- land might have driven a better barbe alarmingly numerous. It will be a order to avoid the necessity of footing the gold obtained be furnished by safeguard should be provided that will sustain a preference for the foreign protect the state treasury against the loan. possibility of a put up job.

The objection that has been raised to all of the coal dealers' license ordinances hitherto introduced into the city council is that they are intended to shut out the small dealer entirely in favor of the large dealer. The way in which this is done is by requiring every one who sells coal to pay the same license money without regard to the extent of his business. The tax is therefore much heavier on the small dealer than on the large one and on the very smallest is altogether prohibitory. This objection can be obviated by a graduated system of licenses varying to the kind of sales made. If the city council really wants to enact an equitable ordinance on this subject it will have little difficulty in preparing

the root of the evil.

Have the members of the legislature sions would be limited to forty days, courts, but it is highly probable that for to carry out. One hundred members at \$5 per day, sitting forty days ..... \$ 20,000

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This is only a fraction of the inevitable cost of a constitutional convention. its collection. The submission of an entirely new organic law carries with it the submission riers, etc., over which the state would be torn up from center to circumference sizes and which would entail incalculable ex- revenue receipts of the government, but pense and contention.

not secure the revision by the submisas are already formulated and now pending in the senate? These amendwithin two years with comparatively small expense and without a struggle that would engender bitterness and keep the people divided into contending factions when it requires harmonious cooperation to secure a revival of mutual confidence and prosperity.

DEMAGOGIC BUNCOMBE. During the debate on the gold bond proposition in the senate one of the feelings, not to mention stunted political principal points of criticism of the recent bond contract was that the loan was to be in greater part a foreign loan. President Cleveland was sharply upcancy in the Mexican mission get away braided for having business transactions with the agents of European banking houses and the agreement requiring at least half of the gold bought to be imported from abroad denounced as an attack upon the country's credit. Senator Wolcott of Colorado was particularly vehement in branding this feature of the bargain as a disgraceful and dishonorable dicker and accusing the president of unpatriotic action.

All this is the merest demagogic buncombe. There are unquestionably many things about the new bond contract that are justly open to criticism, but the objection that it should have provided for payment in American gold instead of European gold is founded on nothing but groundless prejudice. What kind of a loan would these silver men have the government make? An exclusively domestic loan? Is there any difference between the gold owned in this country and that shipped here from value than our own? Is not the gold which is to be sent over from abroad in payment for our bonds identically the same that was drained off from our treasury during the last six or eight months? As a matter of fact, the United States

has never had a bond issue under an agreement that the holders should be restricted to American citizens, Suppose the gold had been secured by a domestic loan, would the successful bidders have hesitated a moment to sell to any foreigner who offered a sufficiently tempting advance in price? And of that part of the present bond issue that is to be allotted to American applicants what assurance have we that all or any will be kept in this country for any considerable period of time? Have not Senator Wolcott and his friends among the silver mine owners been only too have been specially retained to act as glad to float their mining stocks and bonds in foreign financial centers with out a thought that they were doing any thing unpatriotic? The question of domestic versus foreign loans in time of peace is not one of patriotism at all. partial trial we fear that the number of gain with American financiers. He cases coming within this class will soon maintains that he could not under the circumstances. Perhaps there is room profitable business for the various coun- for a difference of opinion. But acties to work up such a local prejudice in cepting the terms as they are, whether the expenses of prosecution. Before the Americans or by foreigners, is of minor state is committed to this proposal some importance, with many arguments to

REVENUES ARE SUFFICIENT. Secretary Carlisle has again informed congress that he thinks the revenues of the government for the remaining months of the current fiscal year, with the balance now in the treasury, will be sufficient to meet the expenditures of the government, while he adheres to his estimate of a surplus for the next fiscal year, commencing July 1. He thinks the secretary of the treasury ought to have authority to issue short time bonds or other obligations for the purpose of meeting deficiencies that may arise from time to time, but says there is no present necessity for exercising such authority if it existed.

But little more than four months of the current fiscal year remain, and if the average monthly deficiency in revenue during this time is no greater than it has The bill providing that all votes cast thus far been the statement of the secfor judges of the supreme or district retary would seem to be on the safe courts for any elective office excepting side. The average monthly excess of judicial offices shall be void will not expenditures over receipts since July 1 prevent judges from being candidates last has been about \$5,000,000, so that for nonjudicial positions. It will only if this continues, and there seems no force a judge running for office to re- reason to expect any material change, sign not later than the day before elec- the deficiency of revenue during the retion. The objection to allowing candi- maining four months will be in the dates to continue to preside over benches | neighborhood of \$20,000,000. A slight to which they have previously been improvement in receipts has taken place raised is that their candidacy cannot in the past two months, but this is not but interfere more or less with the due likely to be maintained during the readministration of justice and might even | maining period of the fiscal year, so that be a temptation for them to pervert just the now estimated deficiency will doubttice. Forcing such candidates to resign less be realized. For the next fiscal the day before election will not reach year the treasury will have a new

and the primary cost will be as follows: a time the enforcement of the law will encounter a great many difficulties, and it is not to be expected that it will yield 850 as much the first year as the second. 2,000 It is very probable, therefore, that the official estimates will not be realized at biblical lore. If he has failed, as he asthe outset, though they may be later. \$ 34,600 The secretary of the treasury has estimated, in one of his communications to constitution is of same length, would give each paper \$1,372, or a total of.\$123,480 \$20,000,000, but this contemplates recelpts from the income tax of \$30,000,-000. It is questionable whether the tax will yield that amount the first year of

With regard to other sources of reve nue, much will depend upon the condiof side issues such as woman suffrage, tion of the country's prosperity. If prohibition, capital relocation, single tax there is a revival of industrial and busiprojects, state ownership of public car- ness activity, of which there are some favorable indications, it will bring improvement in the customs and internal it is not wise to count too largely upon Concede the urgent necessity for an this. It may not be doubted that better early revision of the constitution, why conditions are immediately ahead. There are signs warranting the belief that the sion of a series of amendments such country has about reached the turning point. But the process of recovery is going to be slow and along conservative ments will cure all the defects of our lines. The losses of capital and labor organic law and they can be cured during the long depression are to be made up, and this will mean a continuance for some time of the practice of economy and prudence.

The latest communication of Secretary suring and would be more so but for the fact that the previous opinions of the secretary on the same subject have not giving the secretary of the treasury authority to issue bonds or other obligations to meet deficiencies, it is unlikely that the present congress will do it.

ABANDONED THE CONTEST.

session the bill for the unrestricted union there is strength. coinage of silver. It was explained that they did this for the reason that they did not wish to imperil the passage of the appropriation bills and connel an extra session of the Fifty-fourth congress. If they were influenced by this consideration, and it is perhaps only fair to believe that they were, it is the first time the advocates of the free coinage of silver have ever surrendered in the interest of anything, their uniform course having been to keep up a contest begun for silver until they were beaten. In the present case they were undoubtedly convinced of the hopelessness of the effort to get the silver bill the opposition to it was determined that it should be fairly debated and not hurried through as its supporters de-The opponents of the bill refused to consent to a fixed time for a vote on it, and they had it in their power to prevent it coming to a vote. With only nine working days of the session remaining they could easily have used up this time in discussion, and it is hardly to be doubted that they would have done this as a matter of duty to the country. After the bold move made by the silver senators only two days before, when they manifested a determination to carry through their measure for doubling the value of silver by delivering it to the treasury at whatever hazard, their sudden capitulation was somewhat surprising and will doubtless be no small disappointment to the silver interest.

It is understood that this is the end of efforts for silver legislation in this congress, and it is certainly to be hoped that such is the case. Any further waste of time on this question or any thing relating to the currency would be culpable in view of the fact that besides the appropriation bills yet to be disposed of there are several other mat ters of national importance which ought to be acted upon. Silver having been dropped from consideration by this congress the country can feel secure against any radical departure from the existing policy regarding silver for a number of years. The next house of representatives being largely republican, it is en tirely safe to say that no measure providing for the free coinage of silver could pass that body or even receive consideration. The free silver advocates will have a majority in the senate of the next congress, and it is to be expected that they will propose legislation. Very likely some such meas ure as they have just abandoned will be again brought forward. But with a house overwhelmingly republican even the passage by the senate of a free coinage measure or anything looking in that direction would be futile. There is every reason to expect that both a republican president and a republican congress will be elected next year, and if so the silver and currency questions will undoubtedly then be settled on a wise and permanent basis, In the meantime the apprehension and distrust which have been fostered by the silver agitation in congress may be dismissed and financial operations can be adjusted to the existing policy and conditions with confidence that they will not be disturbed for some time to come by any radical silver legislation. The assurance of this ought to have an immediate beneficial effect upon finan-

The statement made by Senator Sprecher in explanation of his vote against the State university special tax appropriation bill expresses in a succinct and pointed manner the chief objections to this extravagant measure. Nebraska at the present moment is less source of revenue in the income tax, able to give extraordinary assistance in

cial and business affairs.

which is expected by the officials to the way of appropriations to the state The state senate has passed a bill for yield from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and institutions than at any previous time in calling a constitutional convention. largely increased receipts from the her history, Extending the scope of the sugar duty, and it is on these that the higher education offered at the expense counted the cost of such a proceeding? estimate of a surplus is based. A toler- of the state while the financial necessi-Do they comprehend the scope of the ably accurate calculation can be made ties of the people are compelling them to proposed convention and the inevitable as to the revenue to be derived from contract their elementary school faciliturmoil and contention which it is sure sugar, but estimates of what the income ties is of doubtful expediency to say the to engender? Assume that the conventax will yield are likely to be found least. The Staje university has no valid tion was composed of one hundred mem- misleading. It now looks as if the in- claim to be exempted from the enforced bers, and assume further that its sest come tax would be sustained by the economy which Nebraska is called upon

> Representative Burch's acquaintance with the bible is apparently not such that he is entitled to boast on the floor of the house about his researches into serted, to find in the bible any reference to lawyers the charitable view to take is that he did not look long enough. Forcongress, that the surplus for the fiscal tunately or unfortunately, there are a year ending June 30, 1806, will be number of references to lawyers in various parts of the book, not all of them entirely complimentary, as evidence that in Luke xil, which quotes the Master as saying: "Woe unto you also, ye lawyers! for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne and ve yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers," and further, "Woe unto you, lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves and them that were entering in, ye hindered." The lawyer apparently bore the same reputation in Christ's time that he does today.

The legislature has struck a blow at one of Nebraska's growing industries under the pretext that it has struck a blow at imposture on the part of dealers in imitation butter. Now suppose that the legislature of Connecticut should enact a law that would require manufacturers to color all silver-plated and goldplated ware so that imposters would not be in position to dispose of them as solid sliver or solid gold, wouldn't all the people of Connecticut denounce such legis-Carlisle to congress is somewhat reas- lation as a piece of stupid interference with commerce, especially in view of the fact that plated ware is manufactured all the world over? This is prebeen sustained by results. However, cisely what our lawmakers are doing. the treasury situation certainly is less It is a question, furthermore, whether perilous now than it has been during the farmers' loss in reducing the price of most of the time since the present ad- beef will not be more than offset by ministration came into power. As to any possible gain in the promised ad vance in the price of butter.

As usual the Douglas county legislative delegation is found divided on many of the most important questions claim- of courtesies. ing their attention. The delegations The silver men in the senate yester- from Lancaster county never found day abandoned the effort to pass at this themselves in such predicament. In

Reliable Compartmen's in Ships.

The warship Victoria, the Cunarder Oregon and the Elbe were all compartment ships, and all went to the bottom when rammed in collision. The builders now say that the compartments must be built with solid walls reaching to the deck, dispensing with the convenience of communicating doors. The City of Paris is constructed in this way, and she reached port after an accident that tore a large hole in her full. Globe-Democrat.

Encouraging Home In tustry.

Minneapolis Tribut A bill has been passed in the North Da-kota legislatut offering a bounty of \$1 for each 100 pounds of starch made from pota-toes grown in the state. This is a measure designed to stimulate home manufactures it is along the right lines. The soil of North Dakota is admirably adapted for through congress. The proceedings in connection with the consideration of the measure on Tuesday showed that the appropriate process of wheat. The starch bounty is a step in the right direction of diversified industry.

North Dakota is admirably adapted for protato raising, and to extend potato culture will naturally curtail to some extent the acreage of wheat. The starch bounty is a step in the right direction of diversified in court shows that John Y. McKane, while not engaged in stuffing ballot boxes are accounted by the population of the proceedings in the proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proceeding proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proceeding proceeding proceedings in the proceeding proc

The Pacific Railroads

If congress wishes to get the govern-ment's morey out of the roads, it should provide for putting the bankrupt properties provide for putting the bankrupt properties under a government commissioner, who shall run them in the interest of the securities until some plan is decided upon for realizing upon the property. It is folly to sit idly by and allow the conspirators to carry out the plans they have entered upon so openly. If the courts cannot protect the government, the lawmaking and administering departments should act.

Attacks on Extortion.

Chicago Record. Chicago Record.

The American people do not grumble at paying for all the accommodations they get. They are a luxurious people, but the feeling is universal that the prices paid for sleeping car privileges are extortionate. Hence the bills now before the legislatures of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Washington and some other states. In most of these states the legislature proposes a rate per mile, In Arkansas the rate is 1/2 a cent a mile, while in Indiana it is 1½ a cent a mile, while in Indiana it is 75 cents for the first 100 miles and 50 cents for each additional 10 miles. The Pennsylvania bill is like that of Indiana, except that it allows \$1 for the first 100 miles. An Illinois bill allows \$1 for twenty-four hours or less.

Death of the Gothenburg Saloon.

Sloux City Tribune.

According to the decision handed down at Ida Grove the Gothenburg saloon is legally dead, for the present, at least Judge Church granted a temporary injunction against the saloon, and refused to allow it to be opened under bonds. It is understood that the defense in the case, that is, the corporation operating the saloon, has consented that the injunction be made perpetual. The reasons for Judge Church's decision were hinted at in yesterday's Tribune. It seems clear that at no time was the Gothenburg a legal institution, and that the judge as to the decision had no option. What will be done by the Gothenburgers is problematical. If they get up a new county petition for Ida county embracing 65 per cent of the voters therein, on which petition shall appear 50 per cent of the voters of Corwin township, in which Ida Grove is situated, it may be possible that the community saloon may be receened. But as this would invive on Sloux City Tribune possible that the community saloon may be reopened. But as this would involve a large expense, and as the Gothenburgers do not seem to have been in the business either for their health or for philanthropy, it is extremely doubtful whether any new petition will be cotten up. it is extremely doubtful w petition will be gotten up.

Squaring Accounts with Morton Washington (herespondent Chicago Heraid.

At the senate end of the capitol they think they have a good joke on Secretary Morton. For two years Mr. Morton has been in the habit of talking financial questions to senators who have called at the Department of Agriculture to look after appointments. Their requests in this lime the wily secretary has adroitly parried with an argument in favor of stopping the silver nomeness, and when Mr. Morton yets going on the financial question senators have found it difficult to wait for the closing chapter, when the secretary writes a letter or an official report on agricultural matters, ten to one if he doesn't work into it somewhere an object lesson on the financial question. But every dog will have his day. Now the senators are having theirs. All day Friday Mr. Morton was at the senate to consult with the leaders there on the appropriation bill, which had been taken up, but the senate spent as the time discussing the financial question. Saturday morning Morton was on hand again bright and early, ready to give advice about the various items in the budget for his department. But all day iong the senate discussed finances. When evening came Mr. Morton, tired and weary, put on his big overcoat, pulled his hat down over his eyes and started for home, while the senators looked at one another and winked the other eye. ashington Gerespondent Chicago Herald.

BONDS AND CURRENCY.

she regards an international agreement upo between gold and silver as deand this is the position of the United States Buffalo Express: The true solution of the or note. That would be actual bimetallism—and bimetallism on a gold basis. An international agreement on that line might on of great value, but international action is Philadelphia Press: During the last year the circulating medium has decreased about It is a matter of more impertance than seems to be attached to that the stock of money is falling off at the rate of more than \$10,000,000 per month. Since January 1, 1894, the circulation per

capita has decreased more than \$2. Providence Journal: The Rothschilds hold higher opinion of the credit of the United States than they have of the solvency the empire of China. They refused the per cent loan of the latter, while taking the 3% per cent bonds of the former. Let us thankful that our billion-dollar congressmen have not yet reduced us to the level of the mandarin-ruled Chinese,

Brooklyn Eagle: The city of New York of \$3,000,000, while the federal government is compelled through the stupidity of congress to pay a higher rate of interest or credit of the federal government ought to better than that of any city in the United States; but it seems that it is not. New York World: The price which the

forthcoming bonds already command. the actual sales in the daily market of other securities of the government less desirable than these, prove that the bargain was a bad one for the treasury. The evidence is equally clear that the sacrifice of credit and money was as unnecessary as it is shameful. The excuse put ferward by Senator Hill is Does congress purpose to the scandal as it is?

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The ambitious legislator knows on which No wonder the legislature was worked up over the butter question. In that respect resembled the usual condition of the artiele discussed.

Senatorial deadlocks continue in Orgeon Idaho and Delaware. And yet a senate committee asserts there is no demand for

election by the people This is an era of strange happenings in New York's democratic camp. There is Senator Hill defending Cleveland, while John

fice unwept, unhonored and unconsoled. Mrs. Turner of Grand Rapids, Mich., has et a new example. At her husband's funeral she delivered the address. She could best know his virtues, she said in explaining tice to his memory.

and Blue-eyed Billy Sheehan retire from of-

Secretary Morton delights to discourse or finance, and has poured out his soul in rounded periods to many a visiting senator. The latter retaliated last Saturday when the secretary visited the capitol on other business. The incident was a sterling exchange

A bill has been introduced in both house of the Illinois legislature for the complete reformation of the municipal government of Chicago. An important feature is the sale of franchises at auction with a provision for the payment of a per cent of earnings from such franchises to the city.

Old men have a prominent place in th councils of Russia. The senior member of the Russian ministerial cabinet is Count Delganoff, minister of public instruction, aged 77. Then follow P. S. Vannovsky, 73; R. C. Bunge, 72; K. P. Pabiedonostzeff, 70; T. G Phillipoff, 67, etc. Among the under tarles are N. J. Stovanoski, 75, and M. N.

Among the reforms which enfranchised women will inaugurate is the examination of the physical and moral condition of men and women who desire to be married. The promulgation of this plank in a New York club of women evoked lively applause. when and how the reform will take effect multiply and scandalize the land.

The ex-boss of Gravesend, L. I., as appears and teaching the young idea in the Sunday school, amused himself by squandering the trust funds of the widow and orphans of an married. His bride was Miss Mary Etta his charge only \$3,700 can be found. Modern innovations are playing havoc with he ancient and honorable institutions of The ex-governor is in his 69th year. When the sacred and inspiring codfish was removed from the hall of the house

of representatives, antique cult shrieked in vain. Then came the trolley with its clang and flash and planted poles before the portals of liberty's cradle. Tears flowed fruitlessly Now comes the melancholy news that Billy Parks' place is no more. Parks ran an ancient joint where cult slaked its thirst with cobwebbed ale and waxed fat and rotund on boiled lobster. It was a stag re

A cool, low-cellinged room just out of ear Of the street's riot. Where one may sit over his mug of beer And think in quiet;

where gathered professor and politician t chat and quaff the moldy nectar brewn by The abandonment of the institution calle forth columns of melancholy reminis cences and tearful regrets. Unless the bray and true of Boston rise up and hurl the in novators into the harbor, it would not surprising if the sanctimonious

hurled presently from its high pedestal. NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Fire at Scotia damaged the store of S Vilcox, causing a loss of about \$500. Burglars at Genoa broke into the residence of J. M. Hutchinson and secured \$65 in cash. The revival meetings that have been in progress for five weeks at Genoa have closed. Many conversions have resulted.

Footpads near Norfolk held up Farmer J.

M. Machmuler and rebbed him of his pocket-book after rendering him unconscious. Perkins county now has no county judge W. S. Hampton, who was appointed to act during the absence of Judge Littlefield, has removed to Ogalalia and left the office vacant. A Young Men's Christian association has been organized at Norfolk and a free reading room will be opened if a sufficient amount of money can be raised to keep the enterprise

Two men supposed to be counterfeiters have been captured by the authorities at Arlington and are being held for examination. They were seen in the act of burying something and an investigation revealed that they had 'planted" a lot of counterfeit silver dollars. William Green, a prominent citizen of Diller and formerly a county commissioner of Jefferson county, is lying at the point of death as the result of a runaway accident. He was just recovering from injuries received in a runaway when the same team ran away second time and caused the in juries which may prove fatal.

The Scandal of the West. Detroit Free Press.

The divorce reformers should at once turn their attention to South Dakota. The laws in that state were certainly loose enough before, but now the term of residence necessary to move in the matter of severing matrimonial ties has been reduced from six months to three. This is the strongest move that any state has yet made in the direction of making marriage a farce. Detroit Free Press.

Fruits of Arbitration. New York Sun.

The results of the Paris arbitration may be summed up in fourteen words: Defeat for the United States; fees for the lawyers; extinction for the fur seal.

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



CO-RELATION OF STUDIES.

Prof. Barris Presents Some New Ideas to Chicago Record: Germany declares that the Convention of Superintendents. CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 .- At today's ses sion of the superintendents of the National Educational association President Maxwell introduced Prof. W. T. Harris, the national

ommissioner of education. Prof. Harris' subject was "The Co-Relation of Studies," and his paper was the second portion of the report of the committee of

In the report he attacks all the popular phases of "co-relation." He presents the co-relation on the basis of experience in life as against the purely psychological basis. He also antagonizes co-relation by system which is chaotic and subordinates the very things that ought to be co-related.

A dissent from Prof. Gilbert was read in connection with the report and also one from Superintendent Jones of the committee. Frank McMurray of Buffalo opened the discussion on the report. He gave numerous examples of co-relation. The isolation of studies was voted by Mr. McMurray as the chief cvil of the American school system. He declared that the report was full of Mr. Francis W. Parker of Cook county.

Illinois, spoke next. He gave it as his opinion that the report was a grand one, full of admirable statements, and moved to have the committee of fifteen revise the report it had formulated. Dr. Harris was then accorded the floor for

second time. He proceeded to return the fire of his opponents in a lively manner.

MIGHT RAISE THE PRICE. Efforts to Stop the Fight Against the

Whisky Trust. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- A conference of representatives of all the distillers in the country was held today at the office of General John McNult, chief receiver of the Whisky trust. The conference had no bearing upon

the affairs of the trust, its object being an adjustment of prices. General McNult proposed an advance in the price of whisky of 21/2 cents per gallon, and while no decision was expected today it was thought an agreement would be reached upon some such basis as that. The conference was expected to continue for several days, as it contemplates a settlement of the bitter figh between the trust and the anti-trust con

The Distillers Protective committee of th Whisky trust today went over the report of ! its expert with Receiver McNuit. Hartshorn says the report shows better than was expected, although he will not give out the figures until after his return to New ow. The plan will then be It is understood the expert's York tomorrow. report shows that the assets, not including exceed all liabilities including bonds by \$550,000.

AMERICAN HORSE BURIED.

Civilized Indian Oles a Roman Catholic an is Quietly Laid to Rest. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- American Horse, the full-blood Indian who died at his New York home on Broome street, was laid at rest last night in a lonely grave in Ever-

green cemetery. Although American Horse, whose civilized name was Thomas Diboeux, was a Roman Catholic there were no religious Father Cris attended the old man in his last illness and at the house read prayers over the coffin. There were no other cere-monies except those held by a number of American Horse's friends and relatives These ceremonies were held by the Indians alone and they refused to say what had taken

place except that a tomahawk had been placed in the coffin and that there had been a chant, in which one of the men led. The ceremonies lasted about half an hour. the cemetery there was no ceremony what-American Horse was a Canadian Indian, 65

years old. He was a scout in the late war and drew a pension of \$12 a month from the government. He was said to have been a member of a Grand Army post.

KEPT HIS MARRIAGE A SECRET.

Ex-Governor Davis of Rhode Island Quietly Weds a Teacher. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20,-"Honest A report John" W. Davis, the democratic ex-governor of Rhode Island, who filled the office for two years, beginning in 1887, went over to Swansea, Mass., last night and was quietly ntimate friend. Out of \$30,000 placed in Pierce, who for some time past has filled the position of critic teacher in the Provideuce public schools. She is 50 years old

His engagement to Miss Pierce was kept a profound secret. Even his brother, Darius N. Davis, a merchant of this city, did not know about it until this morning. After the ceremony ex-Governor and Mrs. Davis went to Boston and they will leave that city today for a California trip. Ex-Governor Davis has two daughters. He was the first democrat elected to the governorship in Rhode Island in forty years

Standard Advances the Price of Oil. TOLEDO, Feb. 20 .- The Standard advanced Ohio oil 21/2 cents today, the price now being 571/2 cents per barrel for south Lima and 621/2 for north Lima.

Accepted Plans for a Phelps Memorial. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 19.-The prudential mmittee of the Yale corporation has accepted the plans for a Phelps memorial gateway to cost \$100,000. THE RIG PETITION.

Kansas City Journal: The monster peti-White Bibboners, containing ion of the 4,000,000 names, is quite an achievement in its way. It will not accomplish anything, of course, but it shows what women can do when they imagine they are performing a grand work. After awhile the White Ribboners will realize that reforms are not accomplished in this country by petition methods, as many thousand other good people have realized before them. But there is no reason trlumph while it is in blossom.

rlumph while it is in Indianapolis Journal: The monster peexploited in Washington, with its miles of length and millions of names, seems to bear witness to the sentimentalism of the good women who got it up rather than to their practical wisdom. Their idea seems to have been that the moral weight of a petidepends on its length or the number of names it carries, but they have pushed he idea to an absurd extreme. Everybody knows how easy it is to get signatures to a petition, and there is nothing surprising in the fact that millions of women throughout the world should affix their names to tion asking for laws to make the world better. But, after all, it is only a petition, and is not likely to receive any different treatment or more consideration than if it were only a few feet long instead of several miles. The 480,000 signers outside of the United States have no right to petition congress, and the 771,000 American signers have no right to petition the legislative bodies of other The whole movement savors of the

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Atlanta Constitution (dem.).

We should, by all means, have an extra session of congress, but presidential egotism has reached high water mark at Washington, and it is not likely that the public will get what it wants, for disregard of the demands of the people has been the fad at the white house for the past two years. past two years.

> Cleveland's Sole Comfort. Chleage Tribune

There remains to President Cleveland the comforting thought that he will out-last the Fifty-third congress two whole years.

THE CHEERY CIRCLE.

Atchison Globe: Considering the opportu-nities the Lord has for finding people out, we don't see where he gets any angels.

Ram's Horn: "There is one sign that should be placed over every letter box in the city." "What is that?" "Post no bills."

Cleveland Plain Dealer; "Ah!" said the statesman, "the government is trying my plan at inst."
Wife-What's that? Statesman-Borrowing money,

Harper's Bazar: "Slang is very vulgar," said Miss Hicksby.
"But sometimes very expressive, I think," said Mr. Jones,
"That may be," returned Miss Hicksby, "but it doesn't cut any ice with me just the same." same.

most remarkably hard face, to tell you the Dismal Dawson-Yes'm, that is because It

Philadeiphia Inquirer: Wife (at breakfast)-I didn't hear you when you came in last night.

Husband-I guess that's the reason I

Detroit Free Press: Joseph—What are you doing to relieve the unemployed in this cold weather? James—Me? James-Me?
Joseph-Yes, you.
James-I'm trying every day to get

Syracuse Post: First Boston Lady—Isn't it awful, incomprehensibly terrible? Second Boston Lady—What? First Boston Lady—That the city would allow the trees to pose as living pictures all the whiter leave. the winter long.

Washington Star: "You don't hear anything of kyphosis bicyclistarum any more," remarked the observant man.
"No." replied the physician. "It's a pretty bad deformity, but nobody takes any notice of it since bloomers came into use."

Judge: Hojack (reading)—The emperor of China has ordered the Peking bankers to ad-vance him the money he needs or lose their heads. vance him the money he needs or lose their heads.

Tomdik—That sounds like an American invitation to office holders to make voluntary campaign contributions,

Indianapolis Journal: She—And did papa seem angry when you asked him? He—Why, no. When he led me from the room by the ear and kleked me down stairs room by the ear and kicked me down stairs he laughed all the time. I never saw a mag-in such seeming good humor. TWO VIEWS OF IT.

He said, "My love is like the sea, It brings its moss, it brings its pearls, And strands them at thy feest for thee." She said, "Yes, like the love of men, The tide turns, sweeping out again, And carries them to other girls."

1776-1895.

Robert J. Burdette When Washington was President— As cold as any icicle! He never on the railroad went, And never rode a bicycle.

He read by no electric lamp, Nor heard about the Yellowstone; He never licked a postage stamp, And never saw a telephone.

All things are with such dashing done
We've all these things—but then, alas!
We seem to have no Washington.

in these days it's come to pass



Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back,

Staving Bargains--



Like the ones we are offering on our front two tables won't last long-You must hurry up for some of these days it'll be summer and you'll have to wear thin clothes and pay more for them than you can get a good winter suit for now. You've got three months

to wear it in now and it'll be a first class suit for next winter. We've reduced the prices on some of them down as low as \$7.50-on the front tables. Almost any price for overcoats now. Heavy underwear, hosiery, caps, etc., come to a very low price mark, such as three pairs of fine seamless socks for 25c; two pairs of special tan socks for 25c; natural merino socks 25c, or six pairs for \$1.35; Cotswold merino genuine Shaw knit socks, 40c grade, for 25c. Our regular \$1 unlaundered white dress shirts 75c. American Hosiery Co.'s underwear, regular \$5 grade, for \$3.50 per suit, American Hosiery Co.'s fine ribbed form fitting \$4 grade for \$3. Besides, our 15th street window where these wonderful bargains are displayed should be carefully watched this week.

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