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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-mee this 5d day of March, 1895. (Seal) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public, ence this 2d day

#### The Indiana legislature closed with a bang.

loss of any considerable part of it would One by one the various legislatures are dispersing, but there is little mourn- | be a very serious matter for that section of the country. It would result in ining in the land.

If the legislature passes all the bills before it for the creation of new boards lumber will be extra plentiful for some deplete population, and in short every time to come.

Indiana solons seem to be well versed not only in the art of law making but also in the knack of making a session breezy and attractive.

The ordinances provide that physicians shall within twenty-four hours after the health office, but they do not do so.

Ex-Congressman Bryan is going to try to convince some of his admirers that Jefferson still lives. Perhaps all the biographies of Jefferson are wrong.

When Oscar Wilde gets through with the marquis of Queensberry he should come to this country and tackle the man who made the rules for our college foot ball.

What! Judge Scott appear voluntarily to give evidence before the men he has been so vigorously denouncing! Not if the court knows himself, and he thinks he does.

Has the recent eclipse left blood spots that section is important.

A NOTABLE INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT. therefore unprecedented in the history. The dispatches have reported that a of American municipal government. It at the homes of different state senators committee of the Massachusetts legisla- is a retrograde movement instead of a and other public officers, even the son of ture is in the south for the purpose of progressive movement. It is an experi- the last governor, who was acting as investigating the Industrial situation ment for which there is neither demand his father's private secretary, coming in there and inquiring into the inducenor excuse. ments which make it more profitable

for the New England cotton mills to

do business in that section. This inves-

tigation was prompted by the fact that

a number of New England cotton manu-

mills to the south, a few of them having

already established cotton manufactur-

ing plants there. One of the New Eng-

land manufacturers, when asked for an

labor at the south is lower than in the

north, the mills are nearer the cotton

freight charges. There is also a mate-

England must pay \$4 to \$4.40. Then

the climate of the south is milder, and

it does not require so much coal to heat

the mills. The manufacturers there can

buy their colton off the market wagon.

while those of New England must pay

in the cost of labor, however, is the

most important consideration, and some

stress is laid upon the fact that labor in

the south is less subject to the control

An industrial movement that causes a

an investigation of the inducements in-

stigating it is certainly notable and sig-

nificant. The cotton industry of New

England is of great magnitude, and the

a ciz freight and brokerage. The difference

of organizations than in the north.

THE HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP. Nobody seriously doubts, it is safe to on the trail and a further prosecution of say, that Thomas B. Reed will be its work may lead to still worse disspeaker of the next house of represent closures. The facts already at hand facturers, especially in Massachusetts, tatives, if he desires to be. Among re- will be amply sufficient to base prosecuare contemplating the removal of their publicans, so far as known, no other tions of the guilty parties. The quesman is thought of for the position. But tion is, will boodlerism and official corsome democratic newspapers have at. ruption fare as leniently now in New tempted to make it appear that there Jersey as it has in the past in the Neare deep dissensions among the repubexplanation of this movement, said that lican members of the next house, and that serious splits are likely to occur

> over the speakership and organization rival candidates for the speakership. course regarding the Crisp resolution, gentine season now closed it was reand his refusal to vote for it was manly ported that the wheat acreage in that and honest. Crisp was one of the most country had been increased by 10 per

aggressive and vituperative assailants cent in spite of the fact that the averlegislature to send a committee to make third congresses Crisp never lost an op- of last year. portunity to show his dislike of Mr. tensifying the agricultural depression

industrial and business interest of New gress, when, Mr. Reed having been di- authorities, will be only about 40,000,000 England would be unfavorably affected. Let us give thanks that Nebraska It is not surprising, therefore, that the ceeding to do so as promptly as Mr. had been expected. There would be wooden image to be suspended over the

> what may be done for counteracting the cise of authority showed the strong feel. creased supply from some of the other what may be done for counteracting the cise of authority showed the strong feel creased supply from some of the other it became necessary to transfer the sacred novement. This, it would seem, is ing of personal antipathy on the part of countries that produce a surplus, but as fish from its place to the new representatives' likely to be found a pretty difficult Mr. Crisp toward Mr. Reed, and if it is it does not appear that our wheat this coromony and dimits the article bar problem. The advantages which the there had been nothing more than this growers can count upon a much if any south offers in cheaper labor, coal and it would have justified Mr. Reed in re- better price for the crop of this year and profound historic allusions. The painted transportation together with that of fusing to yoto for the machine of them they received for that of last in transportation, together with that of fusing to vote for the resolution of than they received for that of last, in

proximity to the cotton fields, cannot thanks. No self-respecting man would, the event of its being an average crop, be overcome by any legislation, and if under the circumstances, have taken a while should the crop exceed the aver- breath and grew feverish with excitement death of a patient report the fact to the it is a fact that New England cotton different course.

manufacturers cannot now compete with those of the south, except, perhaps, in fine goods, there is no reason to ex- Mr. Reed as a candidate for speaker of look for American wheat growers, but it pect that they will be better able to do the next house, nor is it at all likely is the only one which the present condiso hereafter, while it is very probable that any opposition will be developed. tions present. There is one possibility that in time the south will make as fine During the last two weeks of congress which may brighten it a little, however, goods as New England. Considerable there were nany new members in Wash- and that is that returning prosperity in importance is attached to the fact that ington, and it is stated that the general this country will make a larger home demanufacturers in the south are not sentiment among them was that Mr. mand for breadstuffs. It is impossible hampered by the restrictions established by trade unions, but it is not to be sup-

posed that labor in the south will al- to the speakership are all in favor of bread, but it must have been large, so

A JERSEY STATE HOUSE SCANDAL.

again placing Thomas B. Reed in the

sessed.

deliberations.

ture paid for by the state was delivered

for an expensive roll top desk and chair. The New Jersey legislative investigating committee may have just entered braska state house?

#### OUR WHEAT COMPETITOR.

The great increase in the wheat pro fields, and there is a large saving in of the house. These papers have as- duction of the Argentine Republic durserted that Mr. Reed will have strong ing the last two years has been one of opposition to his election as speaker, and the most potent influences in lowering several gentlemen, well known to be the price of that grain, and its competicarnest friends and supporters of the tion in the markets of Europe has been Maine statesman, have been named as more damaging to American producers than to those of any other country. The fact that Mr. Reed did not vote From the Argentine wheat crop of last for the resolution of thanks to Speaker year there was exported to Europe more Crisp at the close of congress is said by than 56,000,000 bushels, and the sale of these democratic papers to have of this great exportable surplus by a counfended many of his republican col- try which did not produce wheat enough edly there is not an lota of truth. Mr. been a weight on the wheat market the edly there is not an iota of truth. Mr. been a weight on the wheat market the matter rests. It is a very pretty quarrel as Reed had excellent reasons for his world over. At the beginning of the Ar-

of Reed when the latter was speaker of age price received by Argentine wheat the Fifty-first congress, and refused to growers last year was only 38 cents a vote for the usual resolution of thanks bushel, and until recently it was the exto the speaker at the close of that con- pectation that the Argentine surplus for meved to the new halls of legislation. gress. In the Fifty-second and Fifty- export would at least be equal to that

The reports, however, say that the Reed, and on more than one occasion new crop is a poor one and that the Reed, and on more than one occasion new crop is a poor one and that the went so far, in the exercise of his au- quality of the grain is below the averthority as speaker, as to visit indignities age. It appears, also, that there was no radius paint to Bunker Hill monument, or redeco-rating Josiah Quincy's nose to a sky blue. there and increasing the number of upon the ex-speaker. A conspicuous in- such increase of acreage as at first reabandoned farms; it would necessarily stance of this happened only a short ported. The surplus for this year availtime before the close of the last con- able for export, according to the best rected to take his seat, and not pro- bushels, which is considerably less than war with Great Britain, first caused the

age wheat will almost certainly go lower

There has been no intimation from next year than it has been during the any republican source of opposition to past year. This is not a cheering out-

Reed would be chosen speaker without to say, of course, to what extent the deopposition. The men who might aspire pression has reduced the demand for

ways be as at present, so that this is Mr. Reed. If there are any with whom that a return to conditions which will a consideration of only temporary sig- he is not the preference they have not not necessitate the practice by the nificance. The interest manifested in yet manifested it. So far as the rank masses of the people of that close econthis industrial movement in New Eng-land will be shared by other portions of and be no question that the sentiment for the past year or two will be no in-

the country to which the prosperity of is practically unanimous in favor of considerable help to our wheat producers. And this suggests a strong reaA DUEL IMPENDS.

#### Chicago Tribune: A duel between Mark Twain and Max O'Rell, each using his own books as weapons and trying to read the othe to death, would be about the right thing.

Chicago Post: Only a professional humorist could take M. Paul Bourget seriously, Mr. Clemens did this. He answered a dull line in one of Bourget's articles with a dulle snear at the women of France, M. Bloue sneer at the women of France. cared naught for M. Bourget. But the sanc-tity of the marriage Ue! Also the necessity of advertising oncwelf! He assailed Mr. Clemens in the North American Review. Not satisfied with this, he now proposes that the melancholy Mark shall allow himself to be shot at. Most people find the jokes of Mr. Clemens and M. Blouet no laughing matter. But a duel between them, especially one to the honor of the women of France, woul make the nations gay. By all means, pistols for two! While they are boring each other the

public can take a rest. Chicago Dispatch: Max O'Rell is angry

and spluttering like an arc light. He says Mark Twain-our own sad-cycd Mark, who has inflicted upon us so much lugubrious humor-has deliberately insulted the good women of Paris and threatens all sorts dire things. It happened in this way: Paul It is stated by the officials at both legations Blouet recently printed a book in which he that Prince Li Hung Chang, the Chinese scored America and Americans unmercifully Among other things he poked fun at the Yankees because they had no long line cestors to point to with pride. He added that whenever a Yankee had a dull day he could "pass the time very pleasantly in guessing who his ancestors were." By and by Mark Twain made a few remarks about France and Frenchmen. In reply to Bloust's sucer about our pedigree shortage Mark suggested that the average Parisian had a dull ever leagues, a statement in which undoubt-for its own use a few years ago has ally there is not on lote of truth. My been a walcht on the wheat market the in guessing who his father was." And so the

# THE SACRED CODFISH.

New York Advertiser: The ancient codfish munication with a view to bringing the two hoary and eld, which for so many years has occupied a conspicuous position on the walls of the old chamber of the Massachusetts belligerents together and it is not doubted that the general understanding on terms, if true, is the outcome of this mediation. The terms have taken wide range, though Japan house of representatives, has been taken down, and, with due Massachusetts solemnity, rehas never stated just what she intended to do. It is known, however, that two of the de The relic has been nailed over the speaker's chair, mands are independence of Corea and a cash indemnity. The third condition refers to territorial extension and as to this there has but its rusty appearance does not comport with the richly decorated walls of the new chamber, and a suggestion has been made to gild the sacred fish. Against this threatened been a great difference of opinion even in Japan. The radical press demands the permanent cession to Japan of all the territory she has overrun by her army and navy. This would include the great naval station

Chicago Record: Boston has moved her codfish-the sacred cod of tradition and revo lutionary days. It was in 1782 the patriots of Massachusetts, was in 1782 that triumph in their cod fisherles speaker's chair in the state house. For years legislators occupy a position of honor and dignity as compared with their Indiana brathron the brathron dignity as compared with their ting ceremony and dignity, the entire house of representatives assisting with set speeches at the head of a triumphal procession to its new resting place, while all Boston caught its It was a beautiful and impressive spectacle

and Boston may well be proud of it. PEOPLE AND THINGS.

New Jersey will please step aside and give Indiana the riot of way. The consensus of opinion in Cincinnati is

that an improvement in business has begun. The array of bunting bills in various legislatures insure an abundant harvest of buncombe.

The sacred codfish has been restored to its pre-eminence in Boston legislative halls and the country is no longer in danger of losing its equilibrium.

other sensation in the Tontagony murder The Hon. Charles A. Dana is too much inwhen Nellie Hartsing was released from terested in the Noyes about Washington to tune his lute to the merry jingling name of Hinky Dink of Chicago. jail. The release of Miss Hartsing is the result of an alleged insufficiency of evidence

Collector of Internal Revenue Mise of Chicity will not exceed \$1,000,000.

to warrant further steps The nervy colonial dames and damsels of Sheriff Biggs is naturally displeased at the

securities.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS FOR PEACE

Basis for Negotiations All Propared in Advance for Li Hung Chang. INDEPENDENCE OF COREA INSISTED ON

Cash Indemnity and Territorial Cession Talked About in a General Way, but No One Knows How Much the Victors Will Ask.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The brief cable announcement from Japan that China has ac-

the general understanding on the terms of

peace is for the purpose of paving the way

to Prince Li Hung Chang's trip that it may

not result in the humiliating failure which met the efforts of the last Chinese peace

envoys. This is the view expressed here by

with the situation.

the island of Formosa,

officials and diplomats most conversant

United States Ministers Dunn at Tokio and

Denby at Peking have been in constant com-

of Port Arthur and Wei-Hal-Wei, and the

valuable stretch of territory along the north

believed, however, that Russia is chiefly con-

cerned in securing a harbor in the northeast

of Corea, as her present harbor at Vladi

vostock is closed by ice half of the year,

while a Corean harbor would give her at

outlet is considered imperative as part of the

variously estimated at from 100,000,000 to 500,

000,000 yen. At the present rate of exchange

the silver yen is worth about 50 cents and

the gold yen about \$1. It is not yet de-termined what coin will be used in paying.

In either case it will make heavy inroads or

will be ten or twenty times greater than the

proceeds of the United States bond sales

It is expected that China would have little

trouble in borrowing the money, as the great

creditor nations of Europe appear to be ready

and anxious to advance funds on Oriental

Tontagony Murder Mystery Deepens.

TOLEDO, O., March 12 .- There was an-

Traveling Salesman Found Short.

money metals of the world, as the tota

The cash indemnity to be paid Japan is

outlet to the sea the year around.

great Siberian railroad.

cepted the terms on which Japan is willing to conclude peace has renewed keen in-

terest in the situation in the far east. Neither the Japanese nor Chinese legations have as yet any information that the negotiations have reached this advanced stage. peace envoy, has not left Tien-Tsin. His trip to Japan is to be accompanied with

HIS BEST EFFORT.

Printer's Ink. He had written essays critical, and digests

articles political were very widely His He'd indited tales of mystery, of travel, love and history. And his scientific treatises light o'er the land had shed. He'd

He wrote about photography, geography, stenography, He'd finished a blography of some dis-tinguished man;

His books upon geometry and mystic trig-\* Were everywhere admitted to be on pro-gressive plan.

from Pe-Chi-Li. The more moderate element in Japan limits its territorial demands to His tracts on modern sciences, mechanical Should the radical demands be pressed it is

appliances, Hydraulics, steam and railroads were in-dulgently received; His writings on morality were of superlor believed the great powers of Europe will want to be heard before the treaty is concluded. Russia has growled menacingly of late at the

And were publicly commended, if they were not quite believed. suggestion that her eastern possessions were about to be hemmed in by a circle of Japan ese territory. It is understood here that

Then his verses so poetical, abstruse and Japan has earnestly tried to learn Russia's purposes, but without entire success. It is theoretical. Delighted those who patronize the poet as

a find, But the manuscript he though the best, the one that money brought the best. Was a shrewdly written, wisely worded, winning business ad!



Are out of the question when torured and disfigured with Eczema. It is the cause of more intense uffering than all other skin diseases ombined.

Tender babies are among its most

Pick-Me-Up: Mrs. Jones-Charles has an unconquerable spirit. Mrs. Smith-Indeed! Mrs. Jones-Yes; he was two hours unlock-ing the front door early this morning. Indianapolis Journal: Nothin' to say, my farter, nothin' at all to say. In fact, you know it's a habit of mine when your mother is headed my way.

Puck: Mrs. Devotee—People are expected to kneel at our church instead of merely resting the head on the front pew, Didn't you see the kneeling benches? Eachelor Brother—Yes, but I didn't see any trousers stretchers.

JINGLING JESTS.

Life: Miss Wanterno-Can you write as well after a good, heavy dinner? Mr. Ink-leigh (sadly)-I really don't know.

Atchison Globe: There are some good peo-

ple who will not assist a man in his trouble until he has admitted that he brought it on himself.

Chicago Tribune: "What a cannibal you are!" said the seedy humorist at the free

"What do you mean, sah?" "Eating a cracker, you know," rejoined the other, making his escape through the side door.

Cinclinati Tribune: The villain gnashed his gleaming teeth with the grating sound of the breaking up of an ice gorge. "Ha, ha' my proud beauty," he bissed. "I will yet bring you to the dust!" The proud beauty smiled a wan little smile. "Never." she twittered. "You are on the wrong tack. The man to win me must bring the dust to me." great pomp and ceremony and until he puts his signature to the treaty there will be no actual conclusion of peace and no cessation. of hostilities. It is believed, however, that

A FOOLISH MAN Harper's Bazar. I told him ne'er to come again, And-was it not absurd?-That most ridiculous of men, He took me at my word!

Why is it he's so far from keen? "Twould fill me with dismay If women always had to mean Exactly what they say,

on the moon? There is a streak of gore in the air all the way from Indianapolis to Omaha and from Omaha to Lincoln.

The chattel mortgage shark has not been considered by the law makers at Lincoln. Perhaps they think that any man who patronizes a chattel mortgage broker deserves to be fleeced.

Every member of the legislature should have a financial statement of the state treasurer before him every time he votes on a proposition involving the expenditure of public money.

The office holder's grip, which has broken cut at the Linco'n insane asylum. baffles the skill of all the political medicine men at the state capital. Some of the learned doctors prescribe bloodletting, others an application of leeches and others still a dose of compound cathartic pills.

The time is ripe for a close official scrutiny of the official records of justices of the peace in this county. While under the present law there cannot be any very serious abuse of power rest much easier if her ministers were checked up occasionally.

Is that itemized account of the expenditures of the State university for the biennium just closing to be forthcoming? Or do the university author-Ities fear the statement required by law might injure the chances of the legislature making the extravagant appropriations which they demand?

-The appropriation committee of the house has made very liberal allowance for the maintenance of state institutions, taking into consideration the decreased cost of clothing, provisions and merchandise of every description. But recommendations by \$26,000. This looks as if the aggregate appropriations

would pass the \$3,000,000 mark.

The Lincoln Journal predicts a bloody outbreak at the insane asylum if the new superintendent, Dr. Abbott, undertakes to dislodge the present incumbent. If Dr. Hay and his subordinates, male and female, have reached the stage of full charge of the police department. frenzy that would cause them to shed blood rather than give up their places their permanent transfer to the asylum for incurable insane at Hastings.

The charter provides that the board The law requires the governor to apof building examiners may condemn an point one member of a different polit- ture, the building at one time having unsafe structure and cause it to be leal faith with himself with a view to been entirely stripped of its costly conrazed. A recent ruling of the district making the board non-partisan. court will cause the board to proceed In Louisville, Indianapolis, Detroit and with some hesitation in all cases. If the Buffalo there are non-partisan boards in authority to condemn and demolish control of the police, the commissioners greater part of this money tried to exdangerous structures is in any sense being appointed by the mayors. questionable let the board cause to be The proposal to vest the appointment posted on every dangerous building a of a police commission for Omaha in lated. He succeeded, nevertheless, in large sign, by which the immates and a state board, in which the majority con- showing that prices had regularly been public may be apprised of its condition. sists of two minor state officials, is inflated by 60 to 100 per cent. Furni-

METROPOLITAN POLICE. In view of the proposal pending in

the legislature to change the composition, tenure and appointment of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for the city of Omaha, the various systems in vogue for governing the police in other American cities are of particuuar present interest. A great deal of valuable information on this subject has recently been gathered together and published in a little book entitled "How to Govern Chicago," which has been compiled by a practical municipal reformer of that city. The information is presented in a series of letters received

from official authorities in reply to inquiries that had been mailed them. They show a remarkable tendency toward one form of police governmentnamely, by a non-partisan commission appointed by the governor of the state, although in a few cities the commissioners still hold office by favor of the

mayor. In Boston the department is governed has made even that ring-ridden state by a board of police, created by act of startle with horror. The evidence legislature of 1885. The board is apbrought out disclosed the existence of a pointed by the governor with the advice by justices, yet the blind goddess would and consent of the council. Members public treasury, the spoils of which of the board are appointed for a term of were apparently shared by state offifive years. cials from the top of the ladder to the

In Cincinnati all police powers and bottom. The bills for everything bought duties connected with and incident to the appointment, regulation and government of the police force are vested in the mayor and the board of police commissioners, consisting of four electors of this investigation bear a striking reappointed by the governor for terms of four years, not more than two of whom are of the same political party.

In Milwaukee the board is evenly divided between the two great political tutions are everywhere the same. parties, and its members are appointed by the mayor.

In Baltimore the police force is governed by three police commissioners, who are elected by joint ballot at the convention of the legislature, one comthe house has raised the committee's missioner being elected every two years. The mayor of Baltimore, however, Mr. prices, but denied that he paid any Latrobe, writes that he would change this, if it were in his power, to a nonpartisan commission of three appointed be called commissions." The carpen-

by the governor with the mayor as exofficio member.

In Washington the district commisthe superintendent at an expense of sioners, three in number, appointed by \$225 to the state, in which the presents the president of the United States, have of wet goods were kept during legislative sessions for the benefit of the su-In Denver the department is conperintendent and his friends. The bill ducted under a board of commissioners for the lumber had been padded by their mental condition would warrant of three members, who receive their adding an item for 3,000 feet never appointments from the governor of the delivered. The furniture contracts, state, whose terms of office are two however, furnished a much richer field years, the same as that of the governor.

for operations. During five years the sum of \$123,909 was spent for furnitents in order to manufacture an occasion for furnishing it anew. The book keeper for the firm that received the plain the accounts of his employers but found that the books had been muti

son why the American market should position to which he gave a commanding distinction it had not before posbe fostered, not only for our manufacturers, but also for our great agricul-

tural interest. The course of Mr. Reed in the Fiftyfirst congress, which was so vigorously It is evident that hereafter the competition of Argentine wheat in the Eudenounced by the democrats, has been fully vindicated. The wisdom and neropean markets will have to be seriously considered by all countries producing an cessity of the principle and practice which he enunciated and carried out exportable surplus, and especially by were acknowledged by the last con-American wheat growers. An increasgress, and will undoubtedly become a ing annual production of that grain from Argentina is to be expected, and as land permanent feature of our parliamentary procedure. The man who had the and labor there are very cheap the Argentine wheat producers have a decided judgment and the courage to inaugurate this important change is in no danger advantage, particularly over the producers of the United States. of being rejected by a republican louse if he wishes to again preside over its

The decision of the judge of the police court for the District of Columbia that a person who is guilty of embezzlement The committee of the New Jersey legfrom a foreign minister at Washingon islature appointed to investigate the is not punishable by the government of state house expenditures during the inthis country will certainly draw concumbency of the late superintendent siderable adverse criticism. If that deof the capitol last week unearthed a cision is good law the law ought to be nass of corruption and jobbery that changed. Just because a minister aceredited to the United States is accorded certain privileges known to international law as the rights of extraterritoriality systematic and organized robbery of the is no reason why he should be made a target for thieves and thugs and frauds. A criminal offense committed in the territorial jurisdiction of our courts ought to be dealt with by them. The United States is expected to afford full protection to the representatives of foreign governments here and ought not to refuse to take up a case criminal or civil in which they are concerned unless a protest is

With the evident increased efficiency of the fire force and the addition of a for insurance prople to announce a rehouse scandal uncovers every detail of duction in premium rates? If such rates must necessarily be advanced because of inferior protection it follows that adequate protection must cause their reduction. But will it? added nearly 50 per cent to the regular

A Chicago democratic organ says that commissions "unless presents of \$100 there is no reason for the democrats of worth of champagne and cigars could that city to enter the impending municipal campaign this year with anything ter employed at the state house testified but the brightest hopes. The danger that he had built two refrigerators for is that they will make their exit with something even less substantial than

> Trilby makes her debut on the American stage at Boston. Of course the Boston entrance is the only path by which such an inspiring subject can be properly introduced to the intellectual circles of our society.

leveland resent the impertinent questions turn affairs have taken. He says he make no more arrests right away. of registration officers regarding their age. They are old enough to vote. Let it go at Prisoner Came Back at the Officer. thnt.

KANSAS CITY, March 12 .- Officer George William Butcher, who has been parish W. Bowman of Little Rock, Ark., who arrived derk of Stratford-upon-Avon for thirty-five years, died February 20 at the age of here vesterday to take back Charles Wilson. and will be greatly missed and mourned by wanted for holding up a street car in that visitors. city a month ago, met an unexpected set

The weather bureau is about to issue a back. When an attempt was made to serve nonograph on lightning and the best means the requisition Wilson immediately swore of checking its ravages. Several people in out a warrant for Bowman's arrest on a Maine, Ohio and Indiana are willing to take charge perjury, said to have been their chances, however. mitted in Arkansas. Bowman was taken be Prof. Blackie, the distinguished Scotchfore a justice, but released on his own recog-

nan, was a man of many eccentricities. One nizance. of them was his fondness for a Panama hat, which he wore on every possible occasion, even at times in his dining room. With this CHICAGO, March 12 .- Samuel R. Beau hat on his head and large dressing gown around him he, was in his proper attire, as he considered it, for receptions. mont, a traveling salesman for Nelson Morris & Co., the packers, has been committed to

jail in default of \$4,000 on a charge of em-Congressman Sibley, who is to be the sil-rer party's presidential figure head, is a tall bezzling from his employers. The amount of Beaumont's shortage has footed up nearly and slender man of about 42 years. His face 3,700, and it will, Morris & Co. believe, be s beardless and he is said to have the grace larger when his accounts have been checked of a courtier, though he has been known to Beaumont came here about four years forget his manners in striving to be alliter-ative. Mr. Sibley is a rich farmer and has ago from Baltimore and is said to be a con nection of the Bonapartes of that city. an interest besides in several manufacturing industries.

William Bourke Cochran, who sailed for Europe the other day, has been almost prostrated by the recent death of his pretty wife. They say, too, that the big, strong, vociferous Cochran is as tender hearted and as gen tle as a babe in his domestic life. In fact. Bourke Cochran has never put forward toward publicity the better side of him, and the New York public, even his intimates, would scarcely recognize the inner man. George L. Shoup, who has just been re-elected as United States senator from Idaho.

was born in Armstrong county, Pennsyl-vania, in 1836. All the ducation that he received was that afforded at a village school He settled on a farm near Galesburg, in Illi-nois, in 1852, but in 1856 went to Pike's Peak in search of gold. He made a great mark in the Colorado independent scouts during the civil war in fighting the Indians and retired from the service a colonel. He then went to Idaho, engaged in trade, served in the territorial legislature, was a delegate in congress and was made territorial governor by President Harrison. He was elected the first governor of the state of Idaho. He was powerful steamer, is it not about time next chosen United States senator, and as governor signed his own credentials for his new office.

### A Comprehensive "If."

Detroit Free Press. A large number of congressmen have just retired to private life, and no higher tribute could be paid to their personal interrity than in the statement that most of them are poorer than when they were elected. If the average congressman were as able as and most economically-governed countries in the world.

Engar Raising Cane. Philadelphia Record.

France proposes to take measures to pro-tect her best sugar industries against Egyp-tian and Spanish colonial cane sugar, and against the product of the bounty-fed pro-ducers of Germany. The sweetest thing in the world seems destined to become the source of much bitterness among the na-tions. tions.

> A Pointer for the Pious. St. Louis Republic

Religious journals which are attacking the senate and Sabbath work should remember that there is scriptural authority for work-ing on Sunday if it is necessary to get an ass out of a pit.

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that the methods of looting state insti-The testimony in this Jersey state the nefarious transactions. A local druggist, to whom was entrusted a commission to deliver certain brushes. soaps and baskets, admitted that he

for the state house were regularly raised and bills frequently rendered for goods that were never supplied at all. All the way through the results semblance to what was brought out registered against such action. during the trials of the Nebraska impeachables two years ago and show