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elected governor.

The only pretext that can be urged

in favor of a change of membership

of the police commission is founded on

the charges of corruption in the police

department. These charges all date

back two years and more. If the par-

551.613 Daily sverage Sunday, CEORGE B. TZECHUCK. Sworn to before me and subcribed in my pres (Seal) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

In the meanwhile Adlai is lying low and is not saying a word.

Chicago feels better now. She won't be disturbed by another election until ber of this delegation who would have next November.

Bills that pass out of sight-is the way they refer to measures that suddenly disappear down at the legislature.

Had the governor failed to veto the Churchill-Russell police commission bill no one would have been more disappointed than Churchill and Russell themselves.

Governor McKinley's visit to Washington was merely a passing visit. He would be pleased to return to the capital city about two years hence for a longer and more permanent sojourn.

Judge Scott's grandstand talk Monday morning contained a good many allusions to wheels slipping cogs. The judge was not yet out of the spell that had just enveloped Citizen Scott.

There are two ugly cases of alleged arson now awaiting trial in the courts of this city and county. The penalty for such crimes is severe. It is sincerely to be hoped that the officers will permit no guilty man to escape.

If the law were strictly observed no city official would be permitted, as agent for fire insurance companies, to write policies covering city property. Under existing conditions it is the duty of insurance inspectors to investigate every policy placed upon the property

publican supremacy is pernicious and doubtedly buy more freely, thus helpfraught with political disaster. The re- ing the country merchant, who will in publican party has railied under its turn help the jobber. banner men of all creeds and nationalities. The issues upon which it has there can be no question, and we think won its triumphs in the past, and upon it safe to say that a very marked re- deposits. To say nothing of capital which it must stake its fortunes in the covery will be noted throughout the stock and surplus funds, this gives a future, are clearly defined. No republican platform, whether national or The return of prosperity will be of the people of this state. To this must

espouse sectarian controversies that is reason to believe that before the banks and in building and loan associacamps over issues that are foreign to of hard times will have about ceased. its own political creed. Why then should republicans of the legislature LABORING UNDER A DELUSION. commit themselves and seek to commit Some of the members of the present

the party to a measure that is notoriously inspired by a faction of the party v rise that seeks to force the anti-Catholic ing wires to capture some of the new

It has been asserted on the floor of the senate that the Douglas delegation to the legislature was elected on they have rendered in helping to create medium expands, money becomes easy this issue and stood pledged to turn the various commissions, supervisorthe police and fire departments of ships and inspectorships as points in is simply the evidence of wealth yielded Omalia over to members of the antifavor of their aspirations. We beg to Catholic order. This assertion is abso- call the attention of these ambitious intely baseless. The republican dele- legislators to the following paragraph gation from Douglas county was in the state constitution:

elected on the sole issue then pending. Section 13. No person elected to the legnamely the election of a republican to islature shall receive any civil appointment the United States senate. On that issue within this state from the governor and senate during the term for which he has alone the contest was waged and won been elected. And all appointments and all in Douglas county. On this issue they votes given for any such member for any received not only the united support of their own party, regardless of creed Nor shall any member of the legislature or or faction, but also not less than 2000. any state officer be interested either directly votes of democrats who were opposed or indirectly in any contract with the state. to the candidacy of William J. Bryan. county or city authorized by any law passed We make bold to assert that it would during the term for which he shall have have been impossible to elect any membeen elected or within one year after the expiration thereof. The intention of this provision was avowed himself in favor of the bill

Business prospects are brightening.

to prevent the legislature from enacting vetoed by Governor Holcomb. The laws for the benefit of its own indifact is, the issue which is sought to be vidual members. This intention is made now in the name of the republican party was never thought of until not to be evaded by vesting appointafter the election. It is self-evident ments in officers other than the govthat no such bill would have been inernor. Members of the legislature may troduced had Thomas J. Majors been as well make up their minds at once

that they are ineligible to any of the newly created state offices and desist immediately from further efforts to se-

cure those positions. OMAHA'S PROTEST. Property holders of Omaha are taxed

ties who profess a desire to purify the to support the fire and police departpolice had no other object in view, why ment. Men who own the most property lidn't they make complaint against the of course pay the greater amount of tax. commission to Governor Crounse, who Democrats, republicans, populists and certainly was not partial to blackmailprohibitionists must pay this tax in proers and crooks. Every commissioner portion to their holdings. Men who thus on the present board is a republican appointee. Governor Boyd's appointhelp to bear the burden of city govern-

ment should be given a voice in its ments were turned down by the supreme court. Why then should reaffairs. Our heavy property owners are unanimous in their demand that the publicans befoul their own nest and take up cudgels to fight the battles of police commission law be let alone a faction that has already embroiled They denounce as pernicious any legislation which would inevitably destroy the party in internal contention,

and are sure to wreck it if the the nonpartisan character of the police commission, put it solely in the hands republicans of the legislature are so imprudent as to fan the embers of sec- of factionists who would plunge the detarian contention into a flame which partment into political and religious will consume those who happen to be contention. They assert truthfully that in its destructive path. the effect of the Churchill-Russell bill

would be to utterly destroy discipline in the fire and police force and expose our

NOT A PARTY MEASURE. provement in wheat is reasonably to be the positions, which would thus be The attempt to dragoon republican expected, while the planting of other created. With these every proposition members of the legislature into the grains can now go forward rapidly, contemplating an increase of the numsupport of the Omaha police commis- The farmers are feeling very much ber of persons in the public employsion bill under pretense that it is a re- more hopeful, and with the improved ment is warffilly welcomed. The truant publican measure and will promote re- outlook such of them as can will un- officers, however, if needed at all, will easily wait a little while.

The national banks of Nebraska, exclusive of those in Omaha and Lincoln, progress in Japan. contain about \$10,000,000 of individual country within the next sixty days. fair idea of the means at the command on the life of the Chinese envoy is under The return of presentity will be of the needle of this state. To this must stood to be the cause of Japan's liberality state, has ever committed the party to gradual, but it will be sure, and there be added the deposits in state savings extent possible, for a very serious offense would divide its following in hostile close of the current year the complaint tions. This idle money to be sure is a general standpoint. What is the use of more slaughter? China is defeated and worr doing the people at large little good. It is in hiding and will not have courage to show its face until this year's crop resume where she left off if the negotiations shall have been assured. Then it will fail.

legislature seem to be laboring under a begin to circulate and this is why our peculiar delusion. They are already lay- whole state is dependent upon the tillers of the soil. The wealth of Nebraska is offices that the present legislature has dug from the earth. When Mother Earth established or expects to establish. is prolific, business is good, credit can a nation suing for peace, even though th They are even counting on the services be given, the volume of circulating government cannot be held fully responsible and general prosperity reigns. Money up by the earth under the hand of toil.

> Citizen Scott's epistle to the fire and police commission was designed solely

for possible effect upon members of the legislature who are now considering legislature who are now considering the Churchill-Russell bill. In any other past two days in every part of the great aspect it would be wholly unworthy of mention. If allegations made therein such office or appointment shall be void. with reference to the board's complicity with gamblers and houses of prostitution have any foundation in fact it is the sworn duty of the judge of the criminal court to instruct the county attorney to apply the remedy at law. On the other hand, if it be admitted that would afford no logical reason for the plain. The spirit of the constitution is that if it can be shown that the present police commission has outlived its usefulness it can readily be constituted anew under the wise provisions of the

Foxey Move of Thomas B.

existing law.

Globe-Democrat. Mr. Reed is going to spend the coming summer in Europe, with prudent regard for the fact that the best way to avoid political danger is to be beyond reach of a call to speak on doubtful issues.

> Battle of Giant Motors. New York Sun.

In the rivalry between the electric the steam railroads in Connecticut the legislature of the state ought to refrain from interference. If the electric lines are injuring the business of the steam lines, it must be because they enjoy economic advantages not possessed by the other. The cheaper and more workloadid of the two cheaper and more serviceable of the two powers will surely win in the end, what-ever be the Tegislation enacted in regard quite serious, but now there is every reason

Cuba Cursed by Spanish Sloth.

Memphis Commercial.

By nature it is one of the choice spots of the earth. It has a soil of unsurpassed ertility, and rich mines that have never been developed. It is cursed by a thriftless and ignorant population and by the oppressive misrule of the home government. American ideas, energy and enterprise would convert it into one of the richest and happiest spots on the habitable globe. whereas Spanish sloth, tyranny and incapacity has made it the abode of wretchedness and poverty.

> Greasing the Stude for John. Denver Republican.

SUSPENDING HOSTILITIES.

New York World; The command is honorable to him and to his people. It will do more than many successful campaigns could to impress the civilized world with the actuality of Japaness progress. Cincinnati Commercial: Li Hung Chang

though he belongs to the beaten side, is still the greatest statesman of the He had to fight heathenism and improbably Orlent. perial backwardness at home, as well

Cincinnati Enquirer: Japan has ordered a suspension of hostilities, pending peace negotiations which were interrupted by the shooting of Li Hung Chang. The attempt There is a desire to atome, to the fulles The interruption of the fighting is wise from the necessary six months, has made more blood. She can rest on her arms and

Philadelphia Ledger: The attempted as sassination of L! Hung Chang rendered th unconditional armistice, now declared, in evitable. It is an act of reparation which Japan feels it must make for the murderous assault made on the chosen representative of But even in taking the step he had, the mikado has looked out for the interests of his country, if the reports of the last few days be any indication. The positions of every branch of the army have been so strengthened that, in case of a failure to regotiate peace at this time, the Chinese

ot in any way be the gainer by the cossation of hostilities

CHEERFUL SIGNS.

saving grace to the librarian of the Los Angeles city library and cleanse her of all wheat section of the country. The new era of prosperity seems to be setting in in real sin and make her a woman worthy of her offlice. earnest in every portion of America. Rev. Campbell, in his demurrer, took the Kansas City Journal: The long drouth position that his statement was privileged. The court held that a slander can be per n western Nebraska is at length broken Snow and rain in large quantities petrated in the form of a prayer as readily as in any other form of speech, and that fallen and the hopes of the discouraged and destitute farmers have been revived. Ne-braska with plenty of seasonable moisture no communication made by parson or pries to his congregation is privileged because o such relation, unless, perhaps, when mad-

asks no aid or odds from any quarter. New York World: The end of March finds business of the country, both co Scott's charges are true, that fact cial and industrial, in a more hopeful condition than has been known in many months With the currency at last out of reach o proposed law. Governor Holcomb in his veto message strongly intimates stability assured for a longer period the recovery so well begun should suffer no check.

covered After Search Had Been Given Up INDIANAPOLIS, April 2 .- W. J. Roach, a Minneapolis Times: The panic is over The times are growing better. Their ad-vance is now dependent entirely upon the well known lumber merchant of this city. has received word from Webb City, Mo., that grace with which the signs are received the remains of his son Harry, aged 25 years, by the American people. With a country so who was killed by a cave in in the lead who was killed by a cave-in in the lead lessed as this with the means of production, mines near that place in May, 1892, have with lands lying waste that would make the eyes of an European farmer dance with been unexpectedly turned up 180 feet below envy, with a great and industrial people the surface and 250 feet back of the point making their own laws and their own prece- where he was carried down. The search for dents it seems a simple proposition to state young Roach and the two native miners who that stagnation of business cannot long con- were killed at the same time was prosecuted

Minneapolis Tribune: The drouth has been broken both in the northwest and one of the victims was found nine months southwest and the farmers are in a much after the accident. Harry Roach was for more cheerful mood at the better outlook. several years connected with a Chicago the The quantity of rain which has fallen in lumber company, but invested in Missour EXHIBITED A REMARKABLE RIFLE

The most outspoken opponents of women on the school board of Baltimore are women

It is conceded on all sides that the Kento the soldiers a new German rifle, with ucky method has a tendency to discourage which he did some remarkable shooting. longevity in the train robbing business. The rifle is one of the first made by the Ex-President Harrison has designs on the German government from a brand new inicycle. If the distinguished Hoosier mounts vention of Mauser, the great German firthe wheel it is doubtful if Maine and Ohio arms inventor. In appearance it is some

TRYING DAKOTA'S DIFORCE BRANDS. NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS

One Woman Who Has Sampled Sioux Falls and fargo Already.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 2 .- (Special.) -Two years ago Mrs. Graff was a well known figure in Sloux Falls. She came here from New York and secured a divorce and speat lots of money. Upon the night of the day when Judge Alkens signed her decree she gave an elaborate banquet in

her hotel to the family of the attorney who had piloted her through the legal straits. She also presented her attorney with an

case

elegant and costly silver tea set. The next day she went back to New York and the next week she was married to a prominent attorney of Utica, N. Y. Recent dispatches from Fargo, N. D., show that the new hus, band has just secured a divorce from his

PUBLIC PRAYER IS NOT PRIVILEGED.

petuate Stander from the Pulpit.

and then only unless made without malice

FOUND AFTER THREE YEARS.

James McCullough, a bachelor resident of wife, whom he alleged harsh things against. Leonard A. Inwood, who has been here Hemingford, was found dead in his used by a neighbor. Death was probably due to natural causes, as his clothes were by the side of the appli bed and the pockets contained over \$75 in cation for a divorce from Mary Inwood cash.

quantity of solution of argoni

the ground of desertion. He comes from Toronto, Canada, where he was married January 30, 1887. He alleges that his wife deserted him June 8, 1890. The wife has secured a good firm of attorneys to fight the A revolver in the pocket of the editor of the Ewing Advocate "went off" while he was standing in the postoffice and gave the crowd a scare. The editor was a little more than scared, for the bullet sped down his leg into the heel of his boot, leaving a blistered line to mark its course

The annual contest of the Nebraska High

The semi-annual meeting of the Blae Valley Congregational association will be held

A Randolph woman tried to learn to ride

bleycle on Sunday and was thrown over

the bandles of the machine and severely

Three Arapahoe boys, E. J. Apguish, Francis Disbrow and Clayton Badeon, paid \$1 and costs for the privilege of rotton egg-

The 17-months-old child of William Down-

ng, Hving near Havelock, drank & large

prompt application of emetics saved the little

Grand Island May 10.

ng a Mr. Hunting.

injured.

one's life.

at Excter May 21, 22 and 23.

Declamatory union will be held a

J. M. Wolfe of Omaha has compiled and Judge Rules that a Minister May Not Perssued from the press of the Omaha Publishing company a "Souvenir of the Nebraska Legislature-1895-96." The volume is a neat LOS ANGELES, April 2 -Judge Clark has overruled the demurrer interposed by Rev. ie and contains portraits of all the members and officers of the state legislature, with a J. C. Campbell in the suit charging him orief biographical sketch of each person. with slandering Mirs Tesea L. Kelso, the addition there are also portraits and sketches of all the state officers, United States senalibrarian of the Los Angeles public library. The basis of action was a prayer offered by tors and representatives, judges of the state supreme court, court commissioners and other the defendant before his congregation in the First Methodist Episcopal church, in ifficials. The book is full of information that is valuable to Nebraska politicians and which he said: "Oh' Lord, vouchsafe Thy t will be used extensively for ready refernce. The price is \$1.

PEPPERY POINTS.

Somerville Journal: When a man begins some genealogical researches and gets into the state prison four generations back his enthuslasm is almost invariably cooled.

Detroit Free Press: Jones-The fire alarm ame in from the box on my block this norning and I almost ran my legs off tryng to get up to my ho in the discharge of his pastoral duties with one subject to the discipline of the church,

Brown-Why don't you have it insured?

Philadelphia Inquirer: Magistrate-Your evidence does not agree with that of the last witness. Witness-I am not surprised at that, your

honor. There never were but three great hars in the world. Ananias was one. That follow that just testified is the other two. That Man Killed by a Cave-In in a Mine Dis-

Pearson's Weekly: Facetious Friend-Well, have you and your wife settled as to who is to be speaker of the house? Young Husband-Not yet. We usually occupy the chair together.

Indianapolis Journal: "Saved! Saved!" shouted the heroine

"By ginger," said the man who was well down in the front, "I wish them remarks of hern applied to the 30 cents I give up fer this here seat, I do."

Washington Star: Man scarce descries a neek so quaint, whose sylvan beauty thrills, before it bears in wild red paint a sign for "Patent Pills,"

Detroit Free Press: Dick-I have a dreadful cold. Tom-Why don't you take something for

Dick-I'd like to, but I can't get any offers.

let you have it away below cost if you want it. These articles

Youth's Companion: "One thing must be admitted in favor of our sex," amounced the advocate of female rights and superiority to her husband. "In the time of need we are always strong. Can you mention the name of a single woman who has lost her head in time of danger?" here was the lovely Mario my dear," suggested her hus-"Why, t Antoinette, there and, mildly

RUDE LAUGHTER. Detroit Tribune. He tarried, despite her ennui, Till the clocks were about to strike thrui. When her pa, with a shout, Came and kicked the youth out, And she could not forbear a "Tui, hui."

THE ORIENT EXPRESS.

Cy Warman in New York Sun

tinue.

to look for a favorable season. The rain will be worth millions to business.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

of the steamship La Campine, now in port, visited Fort McHenry today and exhibited teachers.

will remain in the union. thing like the Krag-Jorgensen military rifle, Claus Spreckels is in a redhot war with now being adopted by the United States two of his sons over a trifle of \$2,000,000 army, but for shooting it eclipsed anything involved in the Hawaiian husiness. There

where he was carried down. The search for for more than a year, but was finally abandoned as hopeless, although the body

this region is not large, but it is sufficient to wet the surface and facilitate seeding operations. April is the month of showers of Roach was found an accident check calling and it is the rains of June and July which mature the crops. There is no use denying backs and a gold watch. These articles were well preserved and will be forwarded to his father.

Shooting Powers Far in Excess of Anything Heretofore Produced. BALTIMORE, April 2-Captain Morslager

of this city.

That there is a more confident feeling property to the risk of destructive fires.

in business circles everywhere is at-The agitation which the vetoed police Every part of Nebraska had some tested by several facts. In the first benefit from the recent rains. This puts place it is to be noted that industrial commission bill has already caused in the community has thoroughly demorala more cheerful view on the outlook for enterprises of nearly all kinds are beized the police and threatens to have business of all kinds. With the farmers coming more active. The factories and at work preparing for a new crop the mills of the east, if not generally operthe same effect upon the fire force. Inincentive to prosecute other lines of ating up to their full capacity, are more asmuch as the law could not go into industry is largely increased. This is fully employed than at any previous effect until after the 1st of August, its passage would leave our police and fire the time for everybody to start in to time for more than a year, and the indepartment in a state of discord and work.

BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS.

dications seem favorable to increased insubordination. It is almost certain and continued activity, the only thing

That is an ingenious argument that seeks to have the indictment against ex-County Judge Eller quashed on the ground that there is no such person known to the law as county judge. Pray, what office did Eller occupy? And what does the state constitution mean when it refers to "the judge of the county court?

Nothing has contributed more to the demoralization of the Omaha police force than the fact that legislative interference with its management has been threatened for several months past. How can we have a well disciplined and efficient force when there is

momentary danger that half the officers

will be legislated out of office?

The situation in the Iowa coal fields Is still one of latent hostility between the mine operators and the mine work-It would not take much to pre cipitate a strike. It is to be hoped, however, that some means will be speedily devised to bring the opposing parties together. The men cannot afford to be idle at this time nor can the mine owners afford to leave their mines unworked. It is to their mutual interest that an agreement be reached. If a strike can possibly be avoided it ought to be in this instance.

The idea of extending clemency only when a rich offender and a poor offender can be linked together is an emanation worthy of Judge Scott, presiding over the criminal bench of the district court. If a prisoner can make out a deserving case for pardon, what reason is there to make him carry through some fellow prisoner, whether better or worse situated? Every application for pardon should rest on its own merits. The idea that pardons of convicts should be granted in pairs only would be an unheard of innovation both in law and practice.

Protracting the legislative session into April throws the time when the laws enacted by the present legislature go into effect one month further forward. The constitution provides that three full calendar months must elapse between the close of the session and the enforcement of the laws passed by it, excepting those passed with the emergency clause. Ordinarily July 1 is the date when the new laws are first enforced. crops, without it they would not Two years ago it was August 1 and it have been possible. The condition of will be August 1 again this year. results of the present legislatura.

also that the attempt to organize the likely to interfere with this being new commission would be resisted and heavy importations of foreign made goods. Stocks throughout the country carried into the courts by reason of the defects pointed out in the governor's are not large, however, so that it is believed the market will take all that message. That would mean protracted is offered at the prevailing low prices. turmoil and discord in the police and An agreement just effected between fire department until the supreme court the iron and steel manufacturers and should render a decision interpreting the the workers regarding the scale of law. It is doubtful whether such a de wages is to be followed by the resumpcision would be reached during the

tion of all the western mills at once, present year. In the face of such conwhich means employment for tens of ditions the friends of law and order thousands of idle workmen, and the have nothing to gain and everything to resumption of the iron and steel induslose from the attempt to override the try will bring activity to others. For a veto. The remedies sought by the month or more past the tin industry friends of municipal reform and police has been growing more active, and inpurgation can certainly be applied more deed all along the line of manufac speedily and effectively under the existtured products there is improvement, ing law. If the present commission has with indications favoring a continuance shirked its duty as is charged and does of active operations. We have hereto not respond to the demand for reorganifore referred to the fact of a better zation of the police the governor is in feeling abroad toward American se duty bound under the law to depose the curities, and this is being maintained. commissioners and fill their places by

due to the belief that better business men who will do their duty. conditions in this country are at hand The orders for our securities have re LET THEM WAIT A WHILE. cently been on a comparatively liberal Without going into the merits of the scale, and if this is continued it will proposition for the appointment of bring here an amount of European truant officers for the purpose of getting capital which will help materially to all children between the ages of 5 and the restoration of prosperity. It is to 14 in Omaha into the schools, it seems be expected, also, that foreign capital

plain that this is not the proper time will seek other investments here as the to begin the innovation. In the first result of returning confidence, so that place, there are only two months more it is quite possible there will be a reof school this year, and the time return within the ensuing year of a maining would be reduced to one month greater part if not all that has been before the proposed machinery could be taken out of the United States since put in working order. By the time the depression begun. There is no the children would be rounded up the longer any serious apprehension abroad school year will have closed and the that this country will be brought to a same work will only have to be repeated silver basis, and with this potent cause when the schools reopen in the autumn. of the withdrawal of capital removed The three or four weeks schooling that it ought to freely flow back, for it will such truant children would secure this hardly be questioned that this is still year would hardly be enough to inure an inviting field for investment, much them to the habit of attending the class as it has been damaged by the demo cratic policy, and that the opportunities Again, the Board of Education cannot

know, at this day, what will be the

are as numerous and as promising as in any other part of the world.

ordinary demand for school accommoda-It would be almost impossible to extions at the opening of the next school aggerate the value to the country of year. Heretofore it has had all it could the widespread rains of the last few do to attend to the school population days, and the insulriting effect they entered on its rolls. This is the situahave produced is not confined to the tion in every American city. Nowhere sections where they were greatly is the compulsory education law strictly needed, but extends everywhere. Good enforced, for the simple reason that if it crops this year are most essential to a return of prosperity, and while it can were not one city in the country would be prepared to take care of the innot be said that this timely downpour of moisture absolutely assures good creased attendance. When the schools reopen the board will be in a position to ascertain how far in this direction its wheat before these rains was lower resources will warrant it in going.

Every one therefore will have nearly than at this time last year, while the Of course postponing the appointment four months to prepare for the legal ground in the corn-growing states was of truant officers will not be popular in no condition for planting. An im with those who hope or expect to get

The discovery of fraud in connection with the issue of residence certificates to Chinese shows that in all matters connected with presence of Chinese in this country government should be always on the there government smooth be advarged on the left. In this case certain Americans were implicated in the fraud, but that does not render it less criminal. It is probable that already many of these fraudulent certifialready cates have been issued, and since they were very carefully and skillfully executed it may be that the holders will be able to maintain their residence in the country in spite of the law.

Statesmanship in Legislatures.

Buffalo Express. In the Nebraska legislature a populist senator refused to come to order, and the sergeant-at-arms held him by the beard while someone else caught another populist, who was coming to his colleague's relief In the New Hampshire legislature a me ber of the house, invited to address the senate, brought on a riot by beginning with the words: "Gentlemen, I have documen-tary evidence that two-thirds of the mempers of this honorable body are liars State legislatures offer too small a field for statesmen like those concerned in these rows. They should go to congress.

The Waller of Madagascar.

Kansas City Star. John Waller, "formerly of Kansas" and ate representative of the United States pear the court of Madagascar, has got him self in serious trouble, having been sen-tenced by a French court-martial to twenty years' imprisonment for communicating with the enemies of the French in Madagascar. It appears that John's troubles came about It appears that John's troubles came about in this way: Having been born a Mis-sourian, adopted as a Kansan and legally sworn in as an American, he abandoned a citizenship and became a Malagash or a Malagany. Had he wrapped the American flag around him as did the late Mr. Kirby own in the heave of death he might have even in the hour of death, he might hav

defied the French, but having discounced his country and accepted citizenship in Mada-gascar he amounted to no more than a common wild native or even a cannibal. It is rough on Mr. Waller, but he should bave adhered to the doctrine, "Once an Amounted to the doctrine, "Once an American, always an American. Little sympathy can be felt for him who flops himself out of the nest of the American lity

Legislative Venality and Tyranny

Indianapolis Journal (rep.) All this trouble with legislatures and their work proceeds from ignorance on the part of legislators, who frequently cannot give a rational account after they have adjourned of what they have done or re-fused to do. There is, moreover, an ignor-ance of what has been already done in the line of legislation; a 'ark of knowledge of the great fact that the world has gen-eral laws enough already; and of the truth of the statement of a wise man long ago, "The world is governed too much." There is ignorance of the truth that innovation is not necessarily improvement; and that Indianapolis Journal (rep.) not necessarily improvement; and that old is not, for that reason, bad, or the

There is, moreover, with the work of the There is, moreover, with the work of the legislature the perpetration of considerable absolute tyramy, it is rarely that a leg-islature adjourns without indulying in some sort of enactment which if proceeding from a monarch would be regarded as a stretch of absolutism. Such are all laws intended to benefit one class of clitzens by injuring another; such are all laws discriminating another; such are all laws discriminating them; such are laws regulating what peo-ple shall eat, saying nothing of what they shall drink, and all laws injuring the law-ful business of any individual or corpora-tion. Legislatures which go in to "crush" or "get even" with any person, place or thing usually resort to tyrannical methods. All these things go to make many ses-

All these thingst so to 'nake many ses-sions of the legislature periods of abxiety for the public while they continue, and lead the people to rejuice when the spring-ing grass and the song of the line bird announce that the spring has come and the legislature has gone.

are some relations which sugar will not sweeten.

When 133 men work for the dear people without pay and blow in \$2 a day for board. exclusive of trimmings, it cannot be fairly said the era of patriotic self sacrifice has passed away.

in the world. He is living quietly in a cot-tage at Long Branch. Twice a week at least he takes a run up to New Vorte at a

he has business interests.

The tender solicitude manifested by the Buffalo Express for the wall paper affliction of the Callaway Tribune indicates that the generous Buffalonians have been touched the bogus tears of a prairie fakir.

Mr. Dickens, lawyer, son of the famous ovelist, was counsel recently in a case be fore a London court in which the firm of "Dombey & Son" was interested. In men tioning the name Mr. Dickens blushed and called the firm "Dombey & Son-in the city.'

The remarkable statement is made in in the sum of \$1,500 each before Judge Wof-Review of Reviews that Athens, in Greece, ford of the criminal court today to answer upports more daily newspapers than New charges of permitting the registration of fictitious names. They were indicted by the grand jury last week. The range and versatility of the edi-York. torial and reportorial work is said to be ex-traordinary, and it is often very fresh and fascinating.

Joseph Alexander, now living with rela tives in Newburg, N. Y. was 91 years of age last January, but is in fine health and in full possession of all his faculties. He has voted for eighteen presidents and has lived under the administration of all but two, Washington and John Adams.

One thing that may be said about the personnel of the Utah constitutional convention is that the lawyers do not predominate for there are only nineteen out of the 107 Two-thirds of the delegates are engaged in farming and stockraising and there is only one newspaper man among them, ex-Judge Goodwin, who ross from the bar to the sanc tum. Twenty-nine of the delegates are Utal born, eleven having been born in Salt Lake

Flippant critics in the east have heretofore amused themselves with references to the ompleteness of western business failures. tecent events prove that the westerner h not yet born who can approach the Napo cons on the Pacific or the Atlantic coasts. A New York firm failed last week with liabil ities of \$4,000,000, assets \$9,000,000. The lat-ter consisted of worthless stocks and bonds, which were worked off on 250 banks at nearly face value. Their actual value is nil. A San Francisco firm did not reach the altitude of the New Yorkers, but piled up liabilities of \$350,000 without the an asset. Business crooks must go to th coasts to learn a few tricks

"Gentlemen," exclaimed Prof. Glibschin addressing the mock legislature of Saddle Creek, "Gentlemen, he who serves his country best serves himself. Legislation imposes profound duty. The eyes of the country at upon us. Our every act is exposed to the searchlight of public scrutiny. Nay, more ur heirs and our creditors hang on ou leeds. Let us emulate the heroic example of the Empire state, whose honored solons spurning the inevitable temptations of public station and practicing frugality. saved as high as \$30,000 from the stipend of a single session. Magnificent thrift! Figures of unapproachable eloquence! They appeal to us in irresistible tones. Let us cease trifling and rustle for the attainable. Time is prectous and possibilities fleeting. Let plebeian haggle over ignoble sums. We should strik for four figures and hang to our high reand solve like grim death to a corpse. Are you with me?"

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It is of .32 caliber and the barre yet made is made of three tubes, one inside the other, on the same plan as the Krupp gun. The

A bold Bulgarian shepherd boy who looked so like a sheep. So gentle yet so sportive in his showy shepherd's dress. Lay down upon the railroad track and played he was asleep. To fool the engine driver on the Orient Excess on the same pain as the Krupp gun. The inner tube is riled and of hard, tempered steel. The powder used is a smokeless, nitro-giveerine explosive, which makes little report and no smoke. Fired along at the height of the shoulder, the bullet will go Lay To fooi Express. height of the should before its force is spent, nearly two miles before its force the bodies

McGuire Never Lived in the Town.

MEXICO, Mo., April 2 .- A telegram from

San Francisco reports that the parents of

the men who held up the train which re

sulted in the death of Sheriff Bogard and

one of the robbers lived in this city, and that the outlaws were known there as the McGuires. Investigation shows that no

Recorder of Votes Gives Bail

this place.

persons or their families ever lived in

The driver, who disdained to slay the ram seven men, placing the one behind the

upon the raik. Put on the brakes, reversed the wheels, and turned his face away. The stoker stood beside him, for it seemed his heart would fall, Whereat the shepard boy stood up, and laughed, and ran away.

Then came the Irish section boss, the day the train came back, And poured about a barrel o' tar be-tween the tirs that day; So, when the shepherd boy lay down, the

tar upon the track Trickled through the whiskers of his robe and held him where he lay.

The driver could not hear the cry that swept the right of way. The death-cry of the shepherd, and his soul was filled with mirth: He opened up the throttle valve and turned his face away: The train bore down upon the boy and swept him from the earth. KANSAS CITY, April 2.-Charles S. Owsey, ex-recorder of voters, and his former chief deputy, Harry G. Bristow, gave bond

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