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Japan to the audience of European powers: This is a little affair exclusively of my own.

The supreme court may grant a rehearing on the income tax cases merely to see if it can stop the newspaper leaks next time.

ture now ballot for United States senator merely from force of habit produced by long practice. Dr. Miller and Secretary Morton,

The members of the Delaware legisla-

although belonging to the same administration, do not apparently feed on the same quality of beef.

The demand of southsiders for a direct street car line to the Union Pacific depot seems to be eminently just. Furthermore, such a line would pay.

Petty thieves continue to do a thriving business. Jail sentences are no longer a terror to this class of criminals. A rock pile and chain gang would be.

Chauncey Depew celebrated a birthday anniversary Saturday, but there was a noticeable absence of greetings from his most intimate friend, Governor

Altgeld.

Oil may go down again, but the reputation of the Standard Oil monopoly as a corporation existing solely for the purpose of reducing the price of oil is irretrievably shattered.

The list of recent burglaries printed in The Bee is a living monument to the work of our valiant city detective force There may be some things our detectives can detect, but they are not burg-

If the juror who took his liquid refreshments with him into the jury room had only been sitting on a case in the criminal division of the district court what a beautiful exhibition of judicial fireworks we might have witnessed!

It is wheat now that has aroused the speculator's mania. But the speculators would not tackle wheat unless there were good prospects for a steady market at higher prices than have previously ruled. In this there is encouragement for the farmers who produce the wheat.

Secretary Morton, in a telegram acknowledging a congratulatory message scribes himself as "yearning to return to Arbor Lodge permanently." It is plain, however, that Mr. Morton prefers to continue "yearning" for two years more at least.

President Cleveland wants it distinctly understood that he is able to speak for himself when he wants to communicate his ideas upon any subject to the public. It doesn't matter what he does, he will either speak too often or too little to satisfy his free silver friends. The only way to placate them is to let them speak for him.

Federal officials whose duties have heretofore been chiefly confined to arrests of citizens for selling liquor to Indians appear to be somewhat excited at the prospect of bloodshed on the Winnebago reservation. They are now certain that they have serious business on hand. Up to date, however, the trouble has been but a war of words.

Ex-Speaker Peel of the British House of Commons has been raised to the peerage, having been created viscount. and will probably henceforth disappear from the field of party politics. Exspeakers in this country sometimes disappear from the political arena after their terms have expired, but only occasionally do they take with them any higher title than that with which they retired from the speaker's chair.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has dismissed one fireman for being absent from duty without leave and another for failure to explain his behavior while drunk. In enforcing this strict discipline the board will have the support of the entire pub-He, but the question cannot be repressed, Why has not some of this severity been exercised before? There are men on the police force today who have been found guilty of worse breaches of discipline than the two firemen referred to. The only way to preserve the efficiency of the fire and police departments is to deal with every offender against the rules with the same indiscriminating judgment.

TO DECIDE ON A REPEABING.

The announcement from Washington order setting aside a definite day for listening to arguments on the petition for a rehearing of the income tax cases must be taken as an indication that the justices are at least open to persugsion as to the advisability of granting the petition. This is in pronounced contradiction of the reports that have recently emanated from the same city to the effect that there was no prospect whatever of a rehearing of the income tax cases and that the sentiment of the court was almost unanimous against wasting any time on its consideration If, as these authorities would have had us believe, the justices were committed against another hearing they would certainly not have agreed to any such order.

Setting a day for argument on the petition for rehearing is not, of course, equivalent to setting a day for the re hearing itself, and it is quite possible, though not entirely probable, that after both sides of the question are fully discussed it may reach the conclusion that a rehearing of the cases on their merits will avail nothing. The important part of the present order lies in its contingent clause, the condition implied being that a full bench be had by Monday, May 6, when consideration is to be accorded the petition. A full bench can only be had by the return of Justice Jackson to his seat, whose influence, it is currently expected, will be on the side of the petitioners. The wishes of Justice Jackson, he having taken no part in the former trial of the cases, will doubtless have much weight with his associates, and if he gives evidence of a desire to participate in the final judgment on this important question of constitutional interpretation his fellow justices will scarcely care to deny him that privilege. If Justice Jackson is physically able to sit on the argument just ordered there is no rea son why he should not be able to sit on the original cases this term. The outlook then is that if a rehearing is to be had at all it will be had this term and completed before the court adjourns for the summer. The ruling of the court on the preliminary question will be awaited with no little public concern.

AFTER PEACE, PROSPERITY.

The proclamation of the emperor of Japan will elevate the ruler of the island empire in the good opinion and the respect of the world. Rarely has the sovereign of a victorious nation had stronger incentive or better reasons for glorifying the achievement of his people and indulging in self-laudation. Japan, forced to take up arms against an empire ten times greater in population in order to maintain her rights and vindi cate her position among the nations, prosecuted to most decisive triumph one of the most notable wars of modern times. From the opening to the close of the conflict her armies and her navy did not suffer a single defeat. Wherever they met the forces of the enemy, on the land or on the sea, the Japanese were victorious. Chinese territory was and a naval power upon which China than there was in 1873." had built high hopes was almost utterly | The Iowa senator might have added, every operation Japan demonstrated her stronger, that in the sixteen years in over her giant foe. It was a surprise

With such a record of brilliant achieveing nation would have been pardonable for almost any extravagance of lanpraised too highly the skill and judgment of the commanders of Japan's fiably have extolled to almost any exkind. In simple and modest language he says to his people that he rejoices the glory of the empire and then reminds them that much yet remains to be done in the interest of civilization and of national prosperity. He admonishes them to address themselves to the work of promoting the prosperity of the country, to cultivate friendship with the people they have vanquished and made peace, and warns them that any who may, from conceit born of victory, attempt to injure the relations of Japan with friendly powers, especially as regards China, will receive no counte nance. What other ruler, in Europe or Asia, would under like circumstances have shown so great wisdom and moderation?

All mankind realize that there are for Japan possibilities of a great future. The position she has won in the eastern world will enable her to dominate the policy of that quarter of the earth if she be guided by wise and just priniples. There is reason to beleive that with her present rulers she will continue to advance in civilization and to grow in all ways which make for national prosperity.

THE BEST ANSWER. .

One of the Lincoln newspapers is still urging to the best of its ability the people of that city to begin at once and continue without laterruption a campaign for the recovery of the state fair by means of a legislative enactment establishing that institution in a permanent the history of the Lamborn bill introduced into the late legislature with this same object in view and insists that If the people of Lincoln take the matter up in a systematic way the next legislature can be easily induced to give the defeated measure its favorable consider-

ation Omaha has been awarded the state fair location for a period of five years and there is no possibility of disturbing this determination reached by the State Board of Agriculture after a full and fair competition for the privilege. As to interviews and inducing some space the location at the expiration of the present five years contract, that bridge need not be crossed until it shall be buy (?) the Inter Ocean and run it in reached. Omaha does not attempt to the interest of Harrison. This, of

fair, and whenever any other city makes the owner of the newspaper and a sharp that the supreme court has made an will accept the result as final for the knows Clarkson of old. Then we see need do at present to counteract the plione promoter, only proper site has been selected. city has a record as an extortioner whenever any great event has drawn outsiders among us is made for the consumption of those only who have never enjoyed Omaha hospitality. The greater the attendance at the fair this fall the smaller will be the field for the propagation of the proposed Lincoln campaign.

NO REAL DEMONETIZATION One of the most misleading assertions of the free silver advocates is the one which charges that by the action of European governments and of the United States between 1871 and 1873 sliver was demonetized, by which term it is intended to be understood that silver was discredited as money. And this assertion is made in face of the fact that since 1873 there has been an enormous increase in the use of silver as money, while nowhere has it lost its old legal functions,

In his recent elaborate speech at Marshalltown, Ia., on the silver question, Senator Allison referred to this feature of the free silver contention and gave some statistics to show its absurdity. He pointed out, upon the authority of the mint report for last year, that in those countries where the gold standard has taken the place of the silver standard or joint standard there is in actual circulation \$1,355,000,000 of silver, and including Turkey \$40,000,-000 more. In 1873 there was not a dollar of silver in circulation in the United States, whereas in 1894 the amount of silver in our circulation was \$625,000,000. "Was it a demonetization of money," said Senator Allison, "to create it for twenty-one years to the extent of nearly \$40,000,000 a year?" Moreover, every dollar of silver passes current side by side with gold, both here and abroad.

Senator Allison said: "Two hundred and fourteen millions of the silver in Europe is now held and circulates at par with gold in Germany, where it was demonetized in 1873, and is legal tender and passes current with gold and of that 53,000,000 is in German dollars and is held in the vaults of the Imperial Bank of Germany as reserve for the bank notes that have been is sued. In France where they have an enormous circulation of silver and gold they have still \$600,000,000 of silver in circulation passing side by side with gold, every dollar of gold and silver, amounting in the case of silver to more than \$2,000,000,000 in Europe, as against a little more than that sum in gold. every dollar of it performing the money function. I have no doubt there invaded and conquered as rapidly as is more than \$1,000,000,000 more of silthe armies of Japan could be moved ver in circulation today in the world

destroyed. In every movement and by way of making his presentation still great superiority as a military power which the decline in the price of silver was most rapid-1876-91-the production of silver throughout the world is estimated to have been \$2,109,394,000. ment the imperial head of the conquer- but during the same period there passed through the mints of the world an aggregate silver coinage of \$2,110,000,000. guage in glorification of what has been In view of such facts it is obviously accomplished. He could hardly have ridiculous to charge that silver has been demonetized. The only case in Europe of any material curtailment in the use forces, or the valor, patriotism and dist of the white metal as a part of the cipline of her soldiers. He could justi- circulation is that of Germany, and that country disposed of but \$115,000,000 of tent the wisdom and statesmanship of her silver. Austria-Hungary has placed his counsellors. But the emperor in herself on the single gold basis, but proclaiming to his people the cessation she has not diminished her use of silof hostilities indulges in nothing of this ver. In no proper sense, then, has there been "demonetization" of silver in any part of the world since 1873. on the occasion of his birthday, sub- at the victories which have enhanced There have been suspensions of its coinage and a single country. Germany, has withdrawn a portion of its stock from use, but the world's supply of silver money has enormously increased during the last twenty-two years, and everywhere it retains its old legal functions. Of course, the more intelligent of the free silver advocates know all this, but it would not serve their purpose to acknowledge it. To proclaim the "demonetization" of silver is an essential part of their plan of campaign, and they do not propose to give attention to the facts which confute their charge, made for the purpose of misleading those who are ignorant of the true con-

The death of ex-Senator James F. Wilon of Iowa, while neither sudden nor nexpected, is none the less a distinct oss to Iowa and the entire country. Ex-Senator Wilson had a long and honorable career in the two houses of congress. He was recognized as one of the members of the senate soundest upon questions of constitutional law and was consulted by all the republican eaders upon matters where legal advice was desirable. His work in congress was of the quiet and persistent character rather than ostentations. He was a consistent republican, holding high place in the councils of the party in his state. His retirement from the senate at the end of his long public career was voluntary and owing to ill location at the state capital. It reviews | bealth. His death will therefore not affect the political situation in the state

It is amusing to watch the antics of one J. S. Clarkson, the Iowa bombast and political adventurer. He seems to be chiefly engaged in devising schemes for keeping his name before the reading public. Time was when the Associated press would transmit any interview with himself which Clarkson might write. Lately, however, this inflated acrobat is forced to the extremity of rushing into Chicago with his home made writer to handle them. A few days ago it was reported that Clarkson would claim a perpetual lien upon the state course, brought out a disclaimer from

a better and more successful bid she retort from Benjamin Harrison, who period under consideration. All Omaha the Iowa plunger in the role of a tele-In some way the refaint-hearted cry for a permanent fair port leaked out that he would form a location is to make the coming exposi- stock company with millions of capital tion so complete and so attractive that and fight they Bell people till the last visitors will have no two views that the dog was hung. But it was all in Clarkson's mind. The latest rumor, how-Omaha is the only city in the state that ever, is more startling than all others. can at present accommodate the crowds He permits it to be given out that an which a successful state fair ought to alliance has been formed between Platt, draw. The groundless charge that this Quay and Minself which will rush to the support of Allison for president, and that should Allison be successful Clarkson is to have a cabinet portfolio. We suggest that if Senator Allison has

a presidential bee in his bonnet he bet-

ter call his fool friend dowil.

The South Omaha stock men do not relish the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the secretary of agriculture. They claim that his action in publicly accusing the packers of conspiring to raise the price of dressed meat has tended to practically demoralize the market, not only for beef, but also for live stock. They also think that the secretary ought to rejoice in having the farmers get high prices for their cattle without trying to depress the market by stimulating the introduction of Mexican stock. This is the burden of the resolutions passed by the stock exchange condemning the attitude of the Department of Agriculture with reference to the present meat sitnation. And it is to be noted that this dissatisfaction is not local, the stock exchanges of Kansas City and St. Louis having taken similar action.

The democratic party forced the issue of free trade upon republicans and for a time was victorious. But that triumph presaged a period of commercial disaster such as the laboring people of this country never before suffered. Having failed in that undertaking the democrats are abandoning the tariff as an issue and are seeking to force a silver standard of money upon the people-a policy which if successful will have the effect of reducing the wages of mechanics, clerks, artisans, railway men and workingmen generally from 33 to 50 per cent by depreciating the purchasing power of the amount of wages now received to that extent. As opposed to such a suicidal policy the republican party must resolutely set its

The new proprietor of the Chicago Times-Herald thinks he is running the risk of being charged with a violation of the established rules of newspaperdecorum in taking the renders of his journal into his confidence as to the circumstances which led to his acquisition of that property. If there is any such established, rule of newspaper decorum it will certainly be applauded more in the breach than in the observnnee. No newspaper can lose anything by taking its renders into its confidence, and the newspaper that does not do so assumes a great deal when it claims to have the confidence of its readers. The confidence between a real newspaper and its readers must be mutual.

Commissioners in charge of the Chiunder construction, encountered many snags in acquiring right-of-way. Speculators bought tracts intersecting the line of the canal and sought to mulct the commissioners out of large sums of money. The courts were appealed to, victorious. It is possible the Douglas county canal commission will have to contend against like obstacles. Human nature is pretty much the same everywhere when fancied opportunities are offered for fleecing the public.

Within sixty days Chicago has lost three democratic daily newspapers and gained two republican dailies. Early this month the city "went republican" by about 40,000 majority in the municipal election. Now we are told that a company has been organized for the establishment of a democratic daily with free silver tendencies. From all this the only inference to be drawn is that old line democracy is traveling a rocky road in Chicago, as elsewhere.

> Eusines, and Philanthropy. Indianapolis Journal.

The new stockholders of the Standard Oil trust, having made between \$59,000,000 and \$75,000,000 out of the consumers of their products, should make haste to establish another university under the auspices of some church organization which holds rather to theoretical creed than to practical ethics. neoretical creed than to practical ethics.

Discouraging Martyrdom

Detroit Free Press. The supreme court of Michigan has denied The supreme court of Michigan has denied the petition of a convicted member of a school board for a new trial on the ground that "he was induced to commit the wrongful act and did not himself originate the plan." That court seemed to entertain the opinion that the man who commits a crime should be purished therefor, and not be permitted to pose as a weak and tearful martyr.

The Third Term Issue.

New York Sun. It will be within the power of the cuckoos o hominate Mr. Cleveland for president in 896, even if there should be not more than en or a dozen of them left in the aviary. But with Grover Cleveland a candidate But with Grover Cleveland a candidate r a third term in any ticket and on any afform, democratic, republican, populist, ohlbitionist or cuckoo, there would not the slightest danger to our institutions, he real issue would be, not imperialism, it damphoolism.

Chiengo Disput

The statistician of the Agricultural de-arriment announces that in the ten years nding June 30, 1894, there were imported nto this country almost 30,600,000 bushels of into this country almost 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes, with a value aggregating over \$13,000,000 of dolars, being an average of 446-10 cents per bushel. There were, of course, exports of potatoes in this same period, but the imports exceeded the exports by more than 21,000,000 bushels, with a value of nearly \$10,000,000. This suggests two facts: First, that it is one of the curiosities of the history of agriculture that potatoes, which were discovered in this country, are now being mainly secured by America from other lands; second, that these statistics furnish an excellent argument for the extension of the Detroit plan. THE BOSS OF THE ORIENT.

Philadelphia Times: In its peace terms apan doesn't demand the whole hog or none allows China to retain the pigtail.

New York World: Russian disapproval he Japanese treaty with China finds vigorus expression in the inspired organs of St. Petersburg, and as Germany is also disatts-fled Japan may find difficulties in the way of after he and Mrs. Westgate came to San its attempt to civilize China and become power in continental Asia. a Diego she showed signs of insanity, but that

Globe-Democrat: China's leading repre sentative, in drawing up the treaty just made examined by physicians here, declared insane with Japan, has long been known as China's and committed to the asylum at San most progressive statesman, though he has Decrardino, from which place reports occafavored a new Asia rather than a closer in-tercourse with Europe. It is possible he is On April 15 he was informed by the manager not sorry over the birth of a fighting nation of the asylum that Mrs. Westgate had been in Asia and that he will seek to strengthen released on March 26, with a certificate that it as the best chance of resistance to she was 95 per cent sane and that she had European encroachments. At all events, accompanied her sister to Chicago. Westgate Japan has now taken the lead in eastern also states that he helped his wife to obtain Asia, and the European power that tries to overawe her will make a dangerous and ag- contract in February, 1893, in this city, and New York Advertiser: The resources of session. He also states that all property is

Japan are practically unimpaired by the Chi-nese war, and the martial ardor aroused by the series of splendid victories which has he was not aware until quite recently that crowned her arms suggests that she might she was either liberated or that any steps welcome rather than avoid a struggle with Russia should Cossack arrogance go too far. He now declares it to be his intention to Russia should Cossack arrogance go too far. He now declares it to be his intention to Recent advices state that Russia has sent procure a divorce and apply for a restitution ,000 troops to Vladivostock and that 5,000 of his property, as he considers it rightfully more will soon fellow. This action, how-ever, would seem to have no special significovered by Russia. That nation will find that it will require more than a squad of that it will require more than a squad of Tariars to whip the conquerors of Ping Yang and Dort Arthur. sence in the face of the fact that the Japan

Statesman's Year Book gives some new figres as to the population of China and Japan. Hitherto, in comparing the two countries, has been the habit to credit China with 300 00,000 and Japan with 30,000,000. From the latest estimates, however, China proper has 386,000,000 and its dependencies—Manchuria, failing, her husband persuaded her to dis-pose of the property and go to California. Mongolia, Thibet, Jungaria and East Turkes tan—increase the total to 402,680,000. The official census of Japan made in 1892 fixes the population at 41,089,940, nearly half of which is credited to Central Nippon. Thus, elthough the Tribune has hitherto stated the respective populations as less than the real igures, the ratio remains the same, so tha be remarkable result of the war is It still remains to the credit of the Japanese that in eight months they whipped a nation ten times as big as them selves and compelled it to get down on its marrow bones and howl lustily for peace.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

New York's reform street sweepers are t be uniformed in white duck. The waters of North America are stocked with 1,800 varieties of fish. The versatility of the fish story needs no further explan

Private Secretary Thurber, when wearied white house callers, relieves his over worked feelings with sonorous expressions coucked in Hebrew or Irish.

An organization of women opposed to the extension of suffrage has been formed in New York. The projectors assert they have troubles enough as things are. If Dr. Nansen really discovered the north band, began yesterday before Justice Col-

ole on the summit of a mountain it serves lins. o render more impenetrable the where abouts of the mysterious Symme's hole. Frederick Bonner of the New York Ledger and Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical manager were each fined \$100 by Justice Laurence of the New York supreme court for failure to

do jury duty. Although the democracy of Kentucky is divided into hostile camps on the money mestion there is an undercurrent of bar nony manifested when it comes to downing the old spirit.

Two citizens of Dresden, Germany, indignant on account of the refusal of the Reichstag to honor Bismarck, have subscribed \$4,000 each for the purpose of erecting statue to the ex-chancellor in the Saxon The Sioux City Journal celebrated its sil-

ver anniversary on Sunday last with a superb write-up of the development of the city and surrounding country, in which the Journal was a mighty factor. The Journal has earned the distinction of being the best all-round newspaper in Iowa, and deserves the prosperity it enjoys.

in the great fire. If the shades of departed editors take rago drainage channel or ditch, now stool what must be the feelings of Wilber F Story and James Wilmot Scott as they view the political revolution of the Times and Herald! Unless a mighty change has taken place in their earthly characteristics their unknown and unknowable abode must be tinted with expressions which send the angels scooting for shelter. have notified their husbands to quit work indulge in speculation. Life is too short and changes too rapid. The wonder is that or they will leave them. These two have agreed to go with their wives, taking eight hair-raising groans have not been heard in the silent cities by the lakeside

> Mrs. Klock, a member of the late legisla ture of Colorado, does not appear entirely satisfied with the results of her experience She doubts the wisdom of having women as embers of the law-making body because the surroundings are not what they are cracked up to be. Only women of mature age, of settled convictions, strong will and a certain indifference to masculine rudeness an hope to serve through a legislative term and retain their self-respect. ing woman, according to Mrs. Klock, would be in constant peril in the legislature. fact that Mrs. Klock escaped the pitfalls she describes may be taken as evidence that she possesses the requisite qualifications for

> Dr. Dvorak, the eminent composer, who has honored America by trying to garner its folk songs into a symphony, sailed this week for Europe, says the New York World Some surprise was expressed that only men assembled to see him off, and there were no flowers. It is recalled that when Paderewski vent away the dock was crowded by damsels, like Niobe, all tears; the effluvium of the ebb tide struggled in vain through the odors of jasmine, and the band played sad airs from Mercadante and Pergolese. With Dr. Dvorak, on the other hand, there was a distinctly masculine air to the leave-taking and there was no band. In explanation is should be said that Dr. Dvorak is only a Besides, he has got hard and earnest work to do here, and is coming back to do it.

Rainmaking Extraordinary.

Rainmaking Extraordinary.

Washington Star.

Texas has long been suffering from a drouth. Sunday night at Fort Worth Evangelist Moody, while addressing a revival audience of 8,000 persons, prefaced his sermon by a long and fervent prayer for rain. Before the services were ended the rain descended and the flood came. The tabernacle was partially washed away and several persons were severely injured in the panic which ensued.

Of course every one in that vast audience now believes that the downpour came in direct answer to Mr. Moody's fervent appeal. But Moody has been holding meetings there for two weeks and he never received to the form of the server o ings there for two weeks and he never prayed for rain before. Sunday morning the Fort Worth signal service for the first time in two months had its storm signals flying. Can it be possible that Brother flying. Can it be possible that Brothe Moody also has faith in the weather bu

Distribution of State Relief.

Minneapolis Journal.

Inquiry into the distribution of state lief in one of the drouth stricken Nebraska counties brings out the information that while the people who were in need received while the people who were in need received help to the amount of about \$250 the railroads which transported the goods took \$700 for their share. Under such circumstances the bill appropriating \$26,00 for the sufferers might well have been called a bill for the relief of the railroads. It will be remembered in this connection that when Minnesota had its forest fires last fall the St. Paul & Duluth and Eastern Minnesota roads carried all the goods and people absolutely free, the St. Paul & Duluth being particularly generous in the transportation it furnished the survivors and their friends for a long time afterwards.

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



SHR IS NINETY-FIVE PER CENT SANE.

And Yet Her Husband is About Divorce from Her. SAN DIEGO, April 23 .- Jerome Westgate against whom sensational charges of putting his wife in an insane asylum have been made, states that for some considerable time

that he has this certificate still in his pos-

Westgate is living here in a quiet and un

BUTTE, April 23.-A morning paper prints

a startling story about Mrs. Westgate's con-finement in a private madhouse in San Diego. About ten years ago the woman owned large real estate interests in Butte, but her health

sister's rescue and secured her release

has returned to Butte with her. Mrs. West-

gate is a physical wreck. She says that

usband became worthless. She threatened

to sue for a divorce, and then he schemed to get possession of her property. He de-

stroyed their marriage certificate and denied

that she was his wife. She claims that he drugged her and had her confined to a private

aryunged her and had her confined to a private asylum and kept in a solltary cell for weeks. Friends charged her husband with her murder, and in this way her whereabouts were discovered. Mrs. Westgate has secured a copy of her marriage certificate, and will return to San Diego to recover her property.

ALLEGED POISONERS ON TRIAL

Fatal Diness Commenced Immediately After

the Making of a Will.

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 23.-The ex-

amination of Mrs. Henry Hughson and

George W. King, charged with the murder

by poison, July 20, 1892, of the former's hus-

the complaining witness, testified that her sister-in-law had exclusive care of Douglass

day after he had executed a will in favor

of his new wife. She said that King, who

there a great deal, and charged the two with

undue intimacy. This was supported by Mrs. Alvina Jenia, who said she found them

testified that Mrs. Hughson was not King's

CHICAGO, April 23.-Alonzo Snyder has

onfessed to having systematically robbed

the Second Baptist church for over ten years.

He confesses to having taken possibly \$2,000.

employed by the church at a salary of \$600 a

tions and pew rentals. The culprit has been

der was once well to do, but lost everything

Scabs Brought Out by Their Wives.

POMEROY, O., April 23 .- The nonunion

men notified the operators of Williams mino

oday that they would work no more, and the

strikers have raised funds to send them

others with them. Only eight workmen

Corbett Ready to Back His Proteges.

CINCINNATI, April 23 .- Tom O'Rourke

manager of Walcott and Dixon, posted with

the Commercial Gazette \$1,000 for either of

these men to fight any man of their class

bett says he will back Mysterious Billy Smith

or Tommy Tracey against Walcott and Aus-

Navigation of Lake Superior Open.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 23.-The tug

Merrick passed through the St. Mary's river,

arriving at Sault Ste. Marie this morning,

Corbett may put up. This is the outcan afternoon interview with Corbett.

tralian Billy Murphy against Dixon.

pening navigation for Lake Superior.

Nelson Alshire, leaders of nonunion

The wives of William Manley and

discharged, but will not be prosecuted.

but it is asserted that the amount is nearer

Pleaded Guity to Robbing a Church,

claims to be Mrs. Hughson's nephew, was

and that his fatal sickness began the

Popular interest in the proceedings

The dead man's sister, who is

King's aunt, Mrs. Honeywell

Snyder was a general utility man,

The money was taken from collec-

her money successfully, while her

shortly after they settled in San Diego

nvested

is intense.

aunt.

away.

no particular notice was taken of her case until last October, when she was regularly All tramps caught in Grand Island will hereafter be compelled to work on the Henry Huckins has disposed of his interest in the Nebraska City Independent, but the paper still lives.

will meet at Elm Creek April 27

tion will meet at Randelph May 4.

vention will meet at Stanton June 17

meet at Sidney May 4.

Burglars entered the store of J. A. Brown at Ashiand and carried off a wagon load of flour and other goods.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The Cheyenne county Farmers alliance will

The Buffalo County Teachers association

The Northeast Nebraska Teachers associa-

The Norfolk District Epworth league con-

A knife in a wood forming machine at Neligh worked loose the other day and was thrown through Fred Thornton's wrist, cut-ting a terrible gash and severing the bone.

A lot of Pender girls had a hen party the other night, and to add zest to the occasion half of the damisels dressed in men's clothes. The doors were kept locked during the fes livities. Dr. Seeley of Kearney, who took a dose of

immonia in mistake for cod liver oil, is in a precarious condition. His throat is in a precarious condition. His throat is in a terrible condition and he can only take liquid ourishment. A lot of Indian bones have been dug up

n a mound back of the cemetery at Madison. The Pawnee County Teachers association vill hold its annual session at Pawnee City, beginning June 10. The wife of George L. Dingman of Has-

The wife of George L. Dingman of Has-tings has left him to get along as best he may and he will take advantage of her ab-sence to enter the Soldiers home at Grand Island. He is a veteran of the war and his wife was twenty years his junior. Lightning struck the house of C. V. Clark

at Stoddard and shocked Mrs. Clark into unconsciousness. Four years ago the same house was struck and Mr. Clark was badly injured. The old saying that lightning never Since then her friends and a sister living here have heard little from her. Some weeks ago the sister received an anonymous letter trikes twice in the same place seems to have its exceptions. The village of Sprague has been haunted with 'ghosts" for some time past. The people

informing her that Mrs. Westgate was in-carcerated in a private insane asylum at San Diego. The former at once went to her became tired of the visitations and a comittee went to work on the matter, result was that the "ghost" has quit business and a number of young bloods are now devoting their energies to some other form of deviltry. J. C. Hayes, a well known Valley county

farmer, has begun making a test of sub-soiling. He proposes to leave a strip a rod wide, without subsoiling it, through the cen-ter of an alfalfa field which he is sowing. and also to subsoil a strip through the cen-ter of his corn field, the balance of which subsoiled. This, he thinks, will show plainly the effects of subsoiling and will demonstrate whether or not it pays.

MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

Breoklyn Life: "How did Mrs. Lovely happen to be dropped from the Woman's Rights club?" "She spoke in praise of her

Rockland Tribune: "I am told that Burnley is a regular leach. Is that true?" "N-no, I would hardly say that. A leach, you know, never gets stuck on himself."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Interested Friend You are ambitious, of course Kentucky Student—Yes, suh! "Good! What is your aim?" "Twenty paces, suh!"

Boston Post: "Sir," remarked the rich father to the suitor, "after the investigation I have made into your character I cannot give you my daughter, Emma," "All right," answered the persistent suitor, "then how about one of the others?"

Indianapolis Journal: "I notice," said the cientific boarder, "that they have sucscientific boarder, "that they have suc-ceeded in making very fair bread from wood." wood."
"I suppose," chipped in the Cheerful Idiot, as he saw an opening, "that it would be more palatable if spread with a little log jam."

Washington Star: "Now," said Li Hung Chang, 'let us definitely understand the terms of the treaty,"
"Certainly," replied the mikado; "that's very simple. The terms of the treaty are

Philadelphia Inquirer: Bing-My wife has earned to drive. Bang-Horse or nail?

Life: Wronged wife-Haven't I suffered in a thousand ways since I married you? Heartless Husband-There is one way you haven't. Wronged Wife (Indigmantly)-In hat way is that? Heartiess Husband-In Detroit Tribune: They repaired to the falls of the Sioux, there was nothing else for them to dioux, but what they had done, for they wished, who were one, to be with all expedition made thoux.

FRANKNESS.

"Take a doughnut, my dear—take two."
The visitor looked with a wistful eye,
But not at the doughnuts—ah, no!
Her wishes were centered on pie;
"I can get doughnuts at home,"
The little girl said with a sigh.

HAPPINESS.

Indianapolis Journal. The price of beef may be 'way up and mighty hard to raise;
And the silver question worry us, in many world ways.
And an overdose of Trilby may near drive As we sit out on the bleachers, and yell and As the pitcher for the home team strikes



