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No one has ventured to explain why ten \$5 city directories are needed in the city hall building.

Iowa will have to import some of

those evelone cellars from Kansas.

Now watch some fine political work in the employment of the enumerators who are to take the annual school cen-BUS.

All that Japan now needs to claim equality with the great civilized powers is to demonstrate her ability to adopt the game of foot ball.

Chicago is going to send one of her great department stores to New York. But then she will get her own back again before many years by the process of annexation.

The district court has reconvened for the spring term. The public will soon be forcibly apprised of the fact by the rantankerous ravings of the Judge on the criminal bench.

The income tax hearing is again on before the supreme court and the income tax collectors are once more resigned to the expectation of further trouble in their department.

'The Board of Public Works is practically without an occupation. But the office force is just as large and just as expensive as it was when the city was spreading new public improvements in every direction.

Justice Jackson occupies a most unique position in the income tax rehearing. Unless the other justices experience a change of opinion the decision in the case will rest upon him alone. He doubtless appreciates the British government toward Nicaragua responsibility that has thus fallen to

It is only about twenty years since the money cranks were just as confident that the prosperity of the country depended solely on the retention of a depreciated paper currency as they now are that it depends upon the expausion of our currency by a debased silver coinage.

One of the free silver democrats wants to know where the present administration got its authority to read the 16 to 1 men out of the democratic party. The sound money democrats are puzzled by a very similar problem, ranted, for it has not been the policy They want to know by what right their of Great Britain to submit to arbitrafree silver friends lay claim to a tion disputes with countries too weak monopoly of the term democratic.

against discriminations in rates upon course in this respect. traffic originating and ending wholly within the state. But they would not tral American states, or what would think of bringing a case before the be better a union such as formerly ex-State Board of Transportation. With isted, but under conditions more favorsuch complaints they go directly to able to its permanence, would insure the railroads when they want to be greater protection against the danger turned down. It amounts to the same of aggressions on the part of Euro-

Spain denies that she has entered Into any arrangements looking toward joining France, Germany and Russia In their protest against the treaty of peace entered into between Japan and China, A denial from Spain is altogether superfluous. Spain has all she can handle just at present in Cuba, and even in ordinary times her protest would not arouse much concern.

Ex-Superintendent of the Census Porter comes to the rescue of those who are complaining of the inaccuracy of the latest New York census by giving expert testimony to the fact that it is plainly stuffed. He says the only way to get an accurate census is to have the enumeration performed under properly and specially organized supervision by men chosen for that very purpose. The manifest inaccuracy of the two censuses taken by the New York police is, he insists, substantial confirmation of the census of 1890, taken under his administration and against which New York protested so loudly,

Free coinage will not force the government to buy a single ounce of silver, cries Mr. Bryan. Perhaps not, but Great Britain, but it is not one that it would compel the government to is likely to have very serious attenstamp one dollar on the face of 50 cents | tion, because in matters of trade conworth of silver bullion and exchange a siderations of practical advantage outplece of gold bullion worth one dollar, weigh prejudice and are superior even stamp or no stamp, for it so long as to the sentiment of patriotism. As yet any gold remained in the treasury, and Great Britain is in a position to outbid they do now, and if all of them should thereafter nobody would care about all rivals for the trade of the South and Join together they could no doubt recoining silver dollars, because their Central American states. Such a com- move all restrictions upon the coinage purchasing power would only be equal mercial union as is suggested, conced- of both metals. But for any one of to half a dollar, just what Mexican ing it to be practicable, would fail to them, the United States in particular, dollars are now worth in Mexico or accomplish the desired object and could alone to open its mints free to both

THE SOUTH AND SILVER.

has lent additional interest to the possible. movement which will then be inaugurated for a campaign of education in the south in the interest of sound money. In his letter accepting the invitation the secretary of the treasury says that while the entire country is deeply interested in the preservation of a sound currency, no part of it would be more injured than the south by the adoption of a depreciated and fluctuating standard of value.

It ought to be obvious to the intelligent people of that section that as a growing community, with almost boundless resources yet to be developed, no portion of the country has greater need than the south of a sound and stable currency, and yet the free silver craze has taken a strong hold there and has among its advocates some of the ablest and most influential men of that section. The strength of free silver in congress has come chiefly from the south, and it is not to be doubted that a large majority of the southern people now believe in that policy. But there 19.53 is reason to think that the number of tates free silverites in that section is diminishing. One convincing indication of this is that some influential newspapers which advocated the free and unlimited coinage of silver a year ago are now opposing it, while men who have hitherto been more or less prominently identified with the free silver cause are either doing nothing to promote it or have joined the opposition.

The sound money movement which is to be inaugurated at Memphis is being promoted mainly by business men, rather than by politicians, and it should be for this reason all the more useful and influential. The demagogues have had free way long enough, and it is time the practical men of affairs, who understand the relations of a sound and stable curreney to solid material progress and prosperity, made themselves heard on this vital question. The practical men of that section, the men who are identified with its growing industries, its commerce and its transportation interests, see that if the capital needed for continued development is to be drawn there it is necessary that the popular sentiment shall be in sympathy with sound financial principles instead of being arrayed against them. These views are being vigorously urged by nearly all the leading newspapers of the south, and they are having their effect. It is reasonably to be expected that the Memphis convention will have a most important influence. Secretary Carlisle, unquestionably the ablest of the southern democratic leaders, and who deservedly possesses the confidence of the south, while his position in the past regarding the currency has not always been unassailable, will discuss the subject from a better vantage ground than he has ever before occurpled, and undoubtedly with good results. The outlook for the cause of sound money in the south is altogether encouraging.

A CENTRAL AMERICAN ALLIANCE. It appears that the course of the has aroused the states of Central America to a sense of the danger of European aggression to which they are exposed and created a sentiment in favor of a defensive alliance between them. The refusal of Great Britain to submit to arbitration the demand for indemnity from Nicaragua has induced the bellef that in future the British government, in any complication it may have with a Central American state, will itself sit in judgment on the issue and then proceed by force of arms to enforce its own decree. This may be a somewhat extreme view, but it can hardly be said to be altogether unwarto offer serious resistance to her demands and it is to be expected she Omaha jobbers have grievances will continue to pursue the established

> pean powers. The five states of Central America have a total population of about 4,000,000 and an aggregate revenue exceeding \$100,000,000. In their separate condition they command little respect, make very slow progress in development, are in a chronic state of bankruptey, and altogether are about as helpless as they well could be. United under one government they would constitute a nation flaving some claim to the world's consideration and respect. There would then be a power in that portion of the continent able to maintain an army and navy for its defense and which could successfully resist European aggression and demand the profits, if any, for the public treasfor itself fair and just treatment at the hands of any foreign power, something ditions of bimetallism. In the sense of which no one of these states is now

Undoubtedly an alliance of the Cen-

in a position to do. There is another suggestion in connection with this matter which evidences how strong the feeling is which British treatment of Nicaragua has aroused. and that is the formation of a commercial union between South and Central American states against the productions of Great Britain. This is a plan any of the leading civilized countries which might receive encouragement to attempt to get along without both from the European commercial rivals of any other country where they have free not be long maintained. Manifestly metals at any such ratio as 16 to 1 the true policy of the states of Central | would mean the immediate withdrawal

America is to unite in a federal repub-The fact that Secretary Carlisle has lic, with a constitutional system of accepted an invitation to address the government like that of the United sound money convention, composed of States, but unfortunately there is so free and unlimited coinage of more

DROPPING THE MASK. For tricks that are vain and ways that are dark the heathen Chinee is reputed very peculiar. But the pigtall heathen is a mere chump when he comes to compare notes with the star chamber thimbleriggers who have been plotting to get control of our fire and police force for nefarious ends. Less than four months ago the fire department was reorganized under an efficient chief, who came to Omaha from Chi cago with the highest recommendations from the municipal officers and underwriters. Although he reluctantly as sumed the great responsibilities thrust upon him he proved himself equal to the difficult task and gained the confidence of the business men as he already enjoyed that of the insurance managers.

When the police commission bill was pending before the legislature its oponents very pertinently asserted that the prime aim and object of its backers and champions was to convert the fire department and police of Omaha into a partisan and sectarian machine. It was then and there pointed out that the star chamber schemers had adroitly inserted a provision in the bill that would place it within their power to oust the new fire chief under pretext that he was not an elector. This, however, was strenuously denied. The citizens of Omaha were assured that the idea of deposing Chief Redell had never entered the minds of the promoters of sectarian discord and would not be countenanced if it ever was attempted.

The mask of nonpartisan and nonsecturian reform has dropped and the cloven hoof is now exposed. The last issue of the Churchill-Russell organ, which had the audacity to deny that Churchill was a member of the A. P. A. order, when Churchill himself had made no secret of the fact and was known and recognized as one of their leaders, hauls Chief Redell over the coals because he has designated among the lieutenants of the various hose companies a number of alleged Roman Catholics. This is evidently the beginning of a crusade against Redell that is expected to terminate in his capitulation to star chamber domination or his ejectment from the position which he has filled so far with marked distinction and success as an organizer of the most efficient fire fighting force that Omaha has ever had. Now the question is, Are we to re-

quire a religious test for membership and promotion in the fire department and are men of good character, high courage and sobriety to be excluded from the fire department on account of creed or politics? Would any business man or property owner spurn the helpful assistance of any man when his home or his store house is on fire unless he is assured that the fireman does not worship in any particular church or vote a particular ticket? Are Protestants of the A. P. A. brand the only persons to be entrusted with the care and custody of our fire extinenish ing machinery and the safety of our property and lives in case of conflagrations? Nobody contends that an A. P. A. Protestant is disqualified for holding positions in the fire or police force by reason of his creed, and why should not the same rule or principle apply to men of all other creeds, or even men of no

Is not the intrusion of the creed test into the fire and police departments un-American and dangerous to the public welfare? While Chief Redell is disposed to treat the arraignment of the A. P. A. organ as a trivial matter. The Bee regards it as very significant. It is the index of what may be expected if intolerance and sectarian proscription are given full play in our city government and are allowed to subvert the tire department and police force. This is by no means an issue to be treated with indifference. It affects not only the public safety, the security of life and property, but also goes to the very bedrock of free government, in which every citizen is guaranteed equal rights and privileges, regardless of race or

BIMETALLISM AND MONOMETALLISM. What is bimetallism? Bimetallism is the concurrent use of two metals as money. The advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States claim that they alone are the only consistent upholders of bimetallism and that their opponents are nothing but gold monometallists, or, to use a more opprobrious title, goldbugs. Have they good grounds for their contention? Or is this claim like so many of their assertions, intended only to confuse and to deceive?

The term bimetallism does not necessarily imply the free coinage of any metal. A nation which should insist on buying all its gold and silver as bullion and itself coining the same, retaining ury, would fulfill all the requisite conusing both gold and silver as money the United States has bimetallism now. England circulates both gold and silver coins, and in this restricted sense is a bimetallic nation. So does Germany, So do France and the countries of the Latin union, even now, when the coinage of additional silver is practically suspended. It would be suicidal for gold and silver coin. For that very reason they are under absolute compulsion to so frame their monetary legislation that gold will not drive out silver, nor silver drive out gold. Every one of the countries mentioned could unquestionably use more silver than

of the undervalued metal from circula-THE CORINTO CO MMOTION. tion, would mean silver monometallism.

The prime and essential condition of delegates from the southern states, to be held in Memphis two weeks hence, that such a consummation is hardly ratio or amount, or both, as will admit of their concurrent circulation. Gresham's law is simple. It is merely that where there are two kinds of do so without danger of having to fight money of ungqual value the cheaper will drive on the dearer. If silver at 50 cents can be taken to the mints and then passed for a dollar people will part with their gold only as a commodity. Free coinage at 16 to 1 is silver Bayard would appear to much better admonometallism. Free coinage at 48 to 1 is gold monometallism. To maintain bimetallism either the ratio adopted must closely approximate the market ratio, or the coinage of the over-valued metal must be limited in amount, or a sufficient number of nations must join | do together to create a demand that will there is in those South and Central Ameriraise the market ratio to the legal ratio. The latter is international bimetallism will have to do their fighting on their own account, and not on that of Uncle Sam. and the only kind of bimetallism that will permit of the free and unlimited coinage of two metals.

#### The Coward Jurn.

Chicago Post.

The business situation today is better than it has been at any time since May. SSG. Great buoyancy, increased trade and ound hopefulness on the part of men whom ersonal necessities make shrewd and concretative observers mark the hopefulness. observers mark the beginning of the summer season.

Keep Num. Ye Ple Biters.

Mr. Cleveland says that it is all a matter of taste and good breeding whether office-holders shall criticise the president, and that those who have the bad taste to criticise him will get up some morning and find their heads off. This, as we understand it, it not a threat but merely a prophecy. Kansas City Journal

Mutual Distike. New York Tribune.

New York Tribune.

Vice President Sievenson declares that he "has precious little use for those Illinois democrats who have inaugurated the free silver racket." In view of the fact that they have flopped clear over into the pepulist camp, it would seem that the Illinois democrats had precious little use for Stevenson. the Monroe doctrine. He is simply conforming to the first article of the Clayton Bulwer

> And Vitlates the Air. Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune.

The good people of Washington, D. C., are deterred from embarking in the Pingree potato patch business with the enthusiasm of other communities by the probability that the necessary fertilizers will cost more than the potatocs are worth. The crop of statesmen gathered yearly at Washington exhausts the soil for miles around.

A Financial Napo exa Among Natives.

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Globs-Democrat.

Mr. Bull should present his compliments to Honduras and order a salute fired in its honor. When a country with a population of only \$10,000 can borrow \$15,110,000 from England and \$10,882,850 from France, and omit paying interest for twenty-two years, it has claims to be considered a Napoleon of finance. The only thing to do with such bid investments is to charge them up to profit and loss, and remember next time that high interest means bad security.

Silver Dollars and Bross Buttons.

Ex-Senator Crisp has declared himsel Ex-Senator Crisp has declared himself favorable to the Irec coinage of silver and the nomination of a west rn man with a military record as the democratic candidate for president include. There have been times in the history of the country when political victories have been secured by the promise of cheap dollars and by the glitter of brass buttons, but next year will hardly be a safe time to renew the experiment. The democratic party since the day of Jackson has time to renew the experiment. The demo-cratic party since the day of Jackson has had particularly hard luck with its military had particularly hard luck with its military candidates and no luck at all with its soft-money demagogues.

The Power Behind the Bear.

New York World. It would be well to know the inside facts It would be well to know the inside facts as to the intentions and motives of the Russian government, and to be able to point out the chromatances which would determine its metion in the direction of peace or war. Unfortunately, our authentic information on this subject is very slight. We do not know what condition of the Chinese question would move Russia to war. Chinese question would move Russia to war.
The strongest reason for believing the reports of Russia's belligerent intentions is
the knowledge that a war would enrich a
large number of the influential and conwhich the army contractor seldom dies poor. It need surprise no one to find out that a large and powerful public sentiment in Russia is in favor of going to war for position of the sexes," Prof. Glibschin ex-

Free Coinage in a Nutshell. St. Paul Call.

St. Paul Call.

Cheap money always drives better money out of the market. This is not a theory, but a fact. At the breaking out of the late war gold and sliver were the money of the country, but these were not in sufficient quantities to meet the extraordinary demands of the government, and it was necessary to issue paper money. This was a depreciated currency, and at one time it took \$2.80 in greenbacks to purchase \$1 in gold. Every one knows that it was a rare thing to get a coin of either. Free coinage of sliver will drive gold to seek a hiding place, and from its concealment it will regulate the price of sliver, and that price will be the market value of the silver contained in the coin. If silver is worth 50 cents an ounce, then the coin stamped by the government as \$1 will be worth only 50 cents.

Anticipation and Realization. Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune.

The democratic papers and speakers said that the shortage of revenue under the old law would be succeeded by an abundance of revenue under the new one. They said that as soon as it was in force and the people were able to get the cheap foreign goods they would be sent here from all parts of Europe and that the treasury would have no cause to complain of a lack of money. Their law has been in force for eight months and the total receipts under it have been only \$185,-000,000. The removal of sugar from the free to the dutiable list and the raising of the tax on whisky did not make the Wilson-Gorman law a revenue-producing one, and as a consequence the treasury deficit under it has been \$51,000,000 to date. It will be much larger at the end of the fiscal year, for even if the income tax is sustained finally by the supreme court, it has become apparent that very little will be collected under it.

THE EXCELSIORIE UMPIRE.

New York Sun The crowd was gathering thick and fast As from the outside inside passed A man who stood up, strong and proud, And in a brave voice shouted loud, "Play ball?"

His brow was sad; his eye beneath Flashed like a falchion from its sheath, And like a silver clarion rung. The accents of that well known tongue: "One strike!"

In many an eye he saw the light That warned him how to shape the fight; Beyond, the speciral bleachers shone, And from his lips escaped a groan; "One ball?"

"Let up on that" wome bleacher said; Another yelled, "We'll punch your head!" And forty yelled, "Go soak your hide!" And loud that clarlen voice replied: "Two balls!" "Oh, stay," a small hoy guyed, "and rest Your weary head upon this breast." A tear stood in his bright blue eye As now he answered with a sigh: "Two strikes!"

"Beware the pine trees withered branch;"
"Beware the awful dyalanche!" grand stand's words, and he ishenied lustily;

Three strikes and out!" the Beachers yell. \* 1 1 1 1 d-n!

There at the home plate, cold and gray, Lifeless, but beautiful, he lay; And from the sky, serene and far, A voice fell like a falling star; "Next!"

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

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE MAY DAY BEE.

imply furnishes another illustration of the

Cedar Rapids Republican: Minister Bay-

ard is toadying to the English with all the

fervency of a young lover. He defended

that country's position regarding Nicaragua,

and furthermore adds that the United State

Cullom and the other jingoes who are pro-

gua hie them down there and enlist in the

them good and teach them how little

hotheds worth fighting for. But the

Nicaraguan army. Some real fighting will

Indianapolis News: The London Globe

has been taught a more useful lesson,

Thus again England appears in her favorit

role of the world's schoolmistress. Her self-

sacrifice in the cause of education has often been noted, and the lesson she has taught

in this case is the same old lesson, which i

hat a weak nation has no rights which she

can be expected to respect. We do not quite

understand where the United States comes

Chicago Times-Herald: While Lord Kim-

bery, the English secretary of state for for-eign affairs, is protesting so earnestly that

nger than is absolutely necessary to collect

United States nor Great Britain will ever as-

and proclaim their adhesion to it on every

than argument to make them admit the

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

There are 1,000 more men than women in

Ray, Dr. Parkhurst is going to Rus-

The Chicago Times-Herald is believed to

ions to the state and bury them promptly.

Mr. Cleveland's epistle to Governor Stone

Philadelphia is crowding Brooklyn as the champion trolley slaughter house. The

Mrs. Lease remarks, with a drug store ac-

will be no bald heads in the front row at

A real estate transaction having necessi-

tated an examination of the title of the

New York, owned by Lillian Russell, possi-

ble mortgages were searched for under the

names of Lillian Russell, Lillian Leonard.

Lillian Braham, Lillian Chatterton and Lil-

Senator Cullom is out with an endorse

about the British occupation of Corinto. This

presidential combination for 1896. Platform

we do we've got the men, we've got the guns, we've got the money, too."

a "poor white" in profession, but he is not

of 12,000 acres near Edgefield and had sev-

hands with work. He had a college educa-

tion and now lives in comfort and some lit-tle style on a handsome estate. Eccentric-

ties run in the senator's family, for his

brother, a man so well informed that he is

styled a walking cyclopedia, never wears a

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS,

held at Neligh some time in August.

The district Grand Army reunion will be

Valley county teachers will hold their in-

The Box Butte County Sunday School union

A camp of Modern Woodmen has been or-

ganized at Wood Lake with twenty charter

Hamilton Spence, who came to Nebraska twenty years ago and settled in Stanton

ounty, died last week at the age of 68 years.

On his retirement from the office of post-

master at Ashland T. J. Pickett will remove

Business men of Randolph are talking of

recting a factory to manufacture a patent vagon invented by Ben Boughn, a resident

A Nebraska City colored man stole fifteen

gallons of whisky and it was twenty-four hours after he was arrested before he be-

Lightning struck the residence of Ton

Rev. Howard MacAyeal, who was a chap-

lain in the legislature during the late sea-sion, has resigned as paster of the Congrega-

Representatives of the various fairs com

rising the southern Nebraska circuit met in leneva and arranged the following dates for

23; Edgar, August 27-30; Geneva, Septen 2-6; Hebron, September 9-12; Nelson, 3

tember, 17-20; Superior, September 24-26. W. Montgomery of Oak was elected president

I to be the most successful yet held

of the circuit and J. W. Boden of Edgar sec With good crops this year the man

agement confidently expects the fairs this fall

Friend, August 21

Jacques near Endicett, causing but little damage other than to severely shock Mrs.

Wahoo and become the editor of the

will hold its annual convention at Alliance

stitute at North Loup beginning June 24.

necktie or a pair of cuffs.

Wasp.

erecting a factory

of that place.

gan to sober up.

Jacques and her infant.

tional church at Cambridge.

the meetings this fall:

enty slaves, and the son never harmed his

suggests Cullom and Morgan as a possible

"We don't want to fight. But, by jingo, if

Senator Tillman of South Carolina may be

in practice. His father owned a plantation

of Senator Morgan's sanguinary views

in West Seventy-seventh street,

Quaker City has a record of eighty-nine vic

Keep your cyclone cellars in order,

da, probably to cool off.

free coinage of bread.

twang the golden harps.

the masculine ballet."

Han Perugini,

tims against Brooklyn's 108.

ceasion, but it will take something

treaty with all their bulldog tenacity

fact that England never misses an oppor-

unity to assert her strength when she

nation of her own size.

Schuyler Quill: The women of Omaha got out an edition of The Bee on May I, which was known as The May Day Bes. It was a large and very graditable leave. Washington Start The warmth of sentiment engendered in Nicaragus makes itself apparent from the fact that England has delarge and very creditable issue. Globe-Democrat: The Nicaraguan matter

York Democrat: The May Day Woman's edition of The Omaha Bec was a hummer, the brightest and best paper issued in Nebraska It contained twenty-eight pages.

Western Wave: The May Day edition of The Omaha Bee, which was issued by a bevy Omaha ladies, came to hand looking as

retty as a bran new Easter bonner. Fairment Chronicle: The Weman's ediof The Omaha Bee was a very creditable affair in every respect. It comprised twentyright pages and contained much of genuin merit

vaniage if he would serve the interests of the country that pays his salary. Waterloo Gazette: On Wednesday last Th Omaha Dally Bee published twenty-eight pages. The work of the issue had been Courier Journal: By all means let Senator assigned to the women of Omaha and they have issued a wonderful volume of interest of Omaha and they claiming that the United States will not allow England to collect its debts in Nicaing and valuable information. Valley Advocate: The Omaha Bee came

out Wednesday under

special guidance of the good ladies of that city. The proceeds derived from advertising. sales of paper, etc., will be donated to the Presbyterian hospital of Omaha. Stuart Ledger: The Omaha Dally Bee was turned over to the ladies for one day and

the management and

apparently very happy over the outcome of the Nicaraguan difficulty. It thinks that they took charge of it and issued the May Day edition. It was a credit to the em-bryo quill drivers who compiled the con-tents of its columns that day, Great Britain has performed a "mainful duty" in giving Nicaragua a "sharp little esson" which "cannot fail to be productive of good there." Not only so, but, to quote Oakland Republican: The Woman's edifurther, "another and more powerful state

Oakind Republican: The Wohld's con-tion of The Oinaha Bee on May day con-sisted of twenty-eight pages and was a gcm. Anyone could tell the ladies had prepared the number, but it was all the brighter and more interesting in consequence.

McCook Tribune: The Woman's Edition of The Omaha Bee on May Day was one of the finest newspaper productions the west has seen in warm more more than the second for that?

Truth: Mrs. Hicks—This paper tells about a hunting dog that has formed a strange attachment for an old hen. How do you account for that?

Mr. Sport—Probably they are both setters.

has seen in many moons, a credit to the intellect and chergy of the women as well as a monument to the enterprise of the pub-Arapahoe Pioncer: The ladies' edition of The Omaha Daily Bee of Wednesday is one of the most interesting and instructive papers ever published in this state. Where!

t is not the intention of Great Britain to occupy or posses any part of Nicaragua O Where! is the man now who believes that eman should not be placed on an equality her debt, let no person run away with the notion that he is in any way acknowledging with man? West Point Republican: The Omaha Daily Bee was turned over to the women on May 1 who got out "The May Day Daily Bee," very creditable issue of twenty-eight pages. The proceeds of the issue were for charitable treaty, which provides that "neither the sume or exercise dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast or any part of Central America." The British hang to purposes. It was a big advertisement for

The Bee. Cedar Bluffs Standard: Wednesday morning The Omaha Bee was issued by the women of the metropolis, and contained twenty-eight pages, filled with bright thoughts. Women as a rule make a grand success of issuing special editions, but it is a question whether the average woman would be equal to the hard work required in getting out an veryday newspaper.

Aurora Sun; The May Day Bee, published by the women of Omaha for one day for the purpose of helping the poor, was a great success. It consisted of twenty-eight pages, ontaining well written articles upon almost every conceivable subject, and was enter taining from title to finis. We doubt if more readable and interesting newspaper has ever been issued in the state.

ccupy a neutral position on the question of Lincoln News: The ladies of Omaha had harge of The Bee for one day on the 1st General satisfaction is expressed over Kendisposition to confine her sensaust., and scored a decided success in journal-The literary and artistic features of the edition were especially excellent. Un-like the ladies in Lincoln, who essayed a The sale of Sunday newspapers and the wearing of bronze paint bathing suits will not be permitted at Asbury Park this year. similar feat, they took a longer time to working up the scheme and getting the matter in shape, with correspondingly better A combination to boost the price of flour is the latest. It was started in the east probresults and satisfaction. ably, because it takes the yeast to raise the

St. Paul Phenograph: The Omaha Bee is a great newspaper and Mr. Rosewater is the of Mississippi is a gentle reminder to the pie biters to drop their silver tones and west, whether his opponents concede it or not. But Mr. Rosewater is not egotistical. On May I he chivalrously granted the free-dom of his big paper to the ladies of Omaha. eaving the entire issue of that day's daily in their hands. The ladies got out a unique and interesting paper, which will form an admirable souvenir for believers in larger duties in woman's sphere.

cent, that "intellectual development is mak-ing man a hairless animal." For obvious Tobias Tribune: May Day Bee or The Bee published on the 1st of May, is simply immense, containing twenty-eight pages and being beautifully ilreasons Mr. Lease keeps his hair clipped A New York reporter who diligently advocated reform in the sporting column at \$20 tals, colleges, etc., a sporting, financial, a week has been drafted into Gotham's remusic, art, philanthropical, educational, lit-The reform in his erary, medical and women and youths' de-partments, besides household and miscellading will enlarge his capacity acous topics. The editorial page was ably written—the introductory by Emma B. Gor-don was quite witty and the same may be said of the whole issue. A description of claimed in his peroration, "I am willing to Nebraska's first newspaper and extracts and stake a keg against a schooner that there illustrations of the heading, makup, etc. was very interesting.

> South Carolina's Dispensary Law. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6 .- In the United States court this morning, Judges Goff and Simonton on the bench, arguments were commenced in the case to test the constitution ality of the dispensary law. At the opening of the court, upon motion of Dr. Sampson Pope, an order was issued for State Liquor Commissioner Maxon and Constables Davis and Smith to appear in row morning and show cause why they should punished for contempt of having disregarded Judge Goff's temporary injunction in the dispensary cases. Assistant Attorney General Townsend state this morning. Judge Goff will render decision in the registration injur which was argued last week on Wednesday

SNAPPING SMILES.

Philadelphia Record: Neil-How did Mr. sillicus catch such a cold? Helle-He said te was sitting out on the balesny wrapped a thought. Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Chugwater-When

I was going over a crossing down town this morning a horse tried to bite me.

Mr. Chugwater—The owner must have been keeping the animal on a diet of

Kansas City Journal.

In order to reduce his weight He purchased him a wheel; Before he'd ridden it a week He feli off a good deal.

Hatper's Bazat: "Look at that foolish Mr. Haker out on a day like this without on butbrella. Is he crazy?"
"I'm afraid he is. Let's hurry on. I len't want to meet him."
"Why not?" Why not in meet him."
"He may recognize this umbrella. It's

Indianapolis Journal, Mrs. Figgs-Dear me! You never come into the house with-out making an attack on that dish of dough-Tommy-Yes, maw; a home run doesn't count unless a feller hits the plate, you know.

Chicago Record: "Oh. pa," cried little Tommy, excitedly, "the cat's got his tall all covered with lnk, and just look what funny marks he's made on the floor."
"Great Caesar! my child, don't touch it," exclaimed the artist of the Yellow-Book school, "until I can reprodues that in a sketch. My fortune is made."

Chicago Tribune: Sammy-Paw, the paper says there's a Mr. Damm out in Nebraska. It ain't swearin' to say Mr. Damm, is it?" His Father-No. Why? Sammy-Cause Pve Mr. Damm good chance to have some fun by not goin' fishin' this-Ouch!

LOST FOREVER. Indianapolia Journal

When once the bloom is rubbed from the No art of man can restore it: No skill replace the chromatic dust On the butterfly's wing that bore it. No man can put back the down on the

peach. Be he ever so humanly clever, nd a thousand per cent in a base ball race, When lost, is lost forever.

A Poser for Mr. Euchanan.

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Atkinson Graphic.

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