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in any other state. When it comes to making cabinets President Cleveland is the only cabinet-

maker whose handiwork really counts. The money plank of the Ohio republican platform ought to serve as a reliable guide post for any republicans

tled. When the district court bailiffs finish their judicial slate the people will be Informed whom they do not want upon their district bench.

How easy to increase the expenses of cult to reduce those expenses when changed circumstances demand unusual economy!

If ex-Congressman Breckinridge really keeps out of the senatorial contest pending in Kentucky he will have given evidence that he is again on the road you. Very truly yours, to the recovery of his senses.

That sea serpent sighted and photoearly in the season. The parties who saw it must have begun to celebrate the dent Harrison. On the other hand we Fourth of July ahead of time.

The city electrician is sure he can save money to the city by employing an assistant. Is there any city official who thinks he can save the city money by dispensing with an assistant?

If the president is experiencing any trouble in finding material for the vacancy in his cabinet the list of democratic members of the last congress turned down by their constituents is

The Board of Education will in a few weeks engage the janitors of the public schools for the next year. Are there no members of the late Douglas delegation to the legislature who want one of these lucrative jobs?

The Nebraska populists are going to hold their state convention at Lincoln, August 28, and they don't care who knows it. The other parties may fix their conventions before or after that date as they may see fit.

It is said that the free silver democrats appointed to Governor Holcomb's staff have such a repugnance to gold in any form that they intend having their uniforms made up without the customary decorations of dazzling gold

The temperature in Illinois is nearing the free silver point as June 5, the day set for the convention of free silver democrats, approaches. By the time the convention meets the mercury in the thermometer will have been transformed to silver.

Another year of the public schools has ended. For many of the pupils, not alone those who have graduated after completing the full course of instruction, it is the last year of such schoolfug. We pride ourselves on a public school system so graded that no matter when the pupils may be withdrawn, they shall have had thorough training up to the point which they have reached. Our whole citizenship rests on the public schools as a basis and it lative session. All that has been said reaping their benefits to see to it that they are preserved and constantly strengthened.

brought to answer for their crime. The munity is not strong enough to insist on opinion and a local pride that revolts cisco framed a new charter through a the combined action of several power from the thought that the reputation of freeholders committee last winter, and ful governments. Only by excluding the county and state must receive an after full discussion it was submit this promising remedy from the choice ineffaceable blot from every such de ted for popular ratification. San Frando the free silverites hope to be able plorable occurrence.

· GRESHAM AND HARRISON.

naturally revived the stories that had chised beneficiaries of special privilege been affont some years ago concerning with their retinue of paid henchmen the relations of ex-President Harrison and boodle politicians and their subsiand Judge Gresham and the alleged dized organs. These cohorts were overhis failure to be appointed to the su- been aroused and the masses organized preme bench of the United States dur- themselves regardless of party for the ing Harrison's incumbency of the presidential chair. Among the newspapers right to govern themselves. that have ventured to revive this subfollowing editorial comment:

peatedly charged and since he left the office fact, however, was not the reason why Presi- porate managers and their stool pigeons. dent Harrison did not place Mr. Gresham on the supreme bench, so far as Mr. Harrison Omaha through the next legislature the himself was aware of the influences which restrained him from doing so. He desired to appoint him to that position both in spite of and because of the fact that their personal necessity of municipal self-government 557,633 mately enough, the healing political conse-6.220 quence of the act, but he addressed himself to a careful study of Judge Gresham's opinions and of Judge Gresham's actions, and while he found in both much that was admirable and attractive he also found to his own satisfaction that the judge's mind was not of a judicial cast. He therefore omitted to appoint him, conscientiously, knowing that There are more politics to the square his omission would be unjustly imputed to inch in Ohio than to the square foot the smallness and bitterness of personal feeling, yet prepared to bear that wrongful accusation, as he has, in silence.

The Eagle knows that the statements here nade with reference to both these men are true. The justice of publishing them at this ime is apparent and we hope our contemporaries will realize this fact.

In justice to the late secretary of state, as well as to the ex-president. The whose financial views are still unset-Bee feels constrained to give publicity to a letter written by Judge Gresham just two weeks before Harrison's term expired:

CHAMBERS OF THE CIRCUIT JUDGE OF THE UNITED STATES, CHICAGO, Feb. 17, 1893 .- E. Rosewater, Esq: My Dear Sir-Allow me to thank you for your letter of the 15th. municipal government! And how diffi- kindness. The enclosed matter is pure fabits publication. If any one asked the president to appoint me supreme judge it was done without my knowledge or consent. Friends did express a willingness and desire to present my name for the office, but I told them they could not do it. I have requested

W. Q. GRESHAM. This letter clearly shows that Judge had excellent reasons for filling the vacancy on the bench with another man.

HOME RULE FOR CITIES.

pal League of the United States, which has been in session at Cleveland for the observe the defects in the government of American cities and study the problems with which municipal reformers cities presents the true solution of the

President Carter of the National Municipal league very pointedly said in his opening address: "I believe that the best and, indeed, the only remedy for our municipal ills lies in asserting the plain and simple doctrine that municipal administration is no proper concern fere with it." In substance Mr. Carter declared himself in favor of home rule and incidentally he denounced the presrural districts, who know absolutely

Mr. Carter's views have been sub-

from all the cities in the discussion of nomination he can show very good reathe evils from which taxpayers and law-abiding citizens are constantly a third term that is another matter. As suffering. All that has been said concerning the pernicious mutilation of a possibility of the situation. charters by venal and ignorant legislators has time and again been pointed out by this paper during every legiswill later be for those who are now in favor of home rule as the most effect- by the United States are just now ive check to these periodic conspira- adopting a new tack. Knowing that cies between boodlers in and out of the the conservative common people can legislature simply emphasizes the cor- never be won over to a scheme so rectness of the conclusions which The As might have been anticipated, the Bee had reached years ago. Home rule pose, they are trying to create the imparties implicated in the brutal lynch- for cities must be the keynote of all pression that there is no possibility of ing at Danville, Ill., last week have es | municipal reform. Every city of over ever securing action on the monetary caped even the semblance of being 10,000 population should have the right question by international agreement, to formulate its charter through resigrand jury which investigated the mat- dent freeholders and have that charter moter period. Every opponent who exter has adjourned without finding a ratified by its citizens at the polls, presses himself as the least doubtful single judictment. Although over 100 This is by no means a visionary scheme as to the successful outcome of the witnesses were examined, many of of reform. It has been engrafted into present movement for an international whom admitted having seen the affair the statutes of Missouri and California and have mingled in the throng about and is embodied in the organic law of seeing prophet, while the opinious of the jail, not one person could be found the state of Washington. The city of those who have confidence in the early willing to say positively that he recog- St. Louis has enjoyed the benefits of attainment of an international arrange nized any of the lynchers. The hang- home rule for some years past and Kan- ment are waved aside as of no imporing was one entirely without justifien- sas City is about to make important tion, yet the sentiment of the com- amendments to her charter. These amendments were framed under the silver men to make people believe that meting out punishment to the culprits. statutes of Missouri by freeholders international bimetallism is a hopeless The instances where lynchers are chosen for this purpose, and if ratified vision is a confession that as against netually arraigned for their crimes are by the voters of Kansas City at a international bimetallism the alleged few indeed, and the instances where special election which is to be held durthey are convicted still fewer. The king the coming month they will become most powerful preventive of resorts to part of her charter and go into effect that the only safe way to secure a lynch law must be an intelligent public at a fixed time. The city of San Fran- larger use of silver as money is through

a fierce and desperate struggle between The death of Judge Gresham has very the mass of her citizens and the fransupreme struggle that gave them the

ject is the Brooklyn Eagle, which after thorough municipal reform until home for international bimetallism. dwelling at length upon the divergence rule for cities is engrafted into our between Harrison and Gresham and the constitution and statutes. When the latter's low tariff views indulges in the effort was made last winter to secure such an amendment to the constitution There is another matter with relation to it met with very little encouragement Judge Gresham which should be cleared up. at the hands of the representatives of General Harrison when president was re- this city. Like the charter itself it was to make Judge Gresham a member of the the undisguised approval of a majority upreme court of the United States because of the men who were presumed to reptheir personal relations had become strained. resent their constituents, but in reality Their personal relations were strained. The had only ears for the wishes of cor-

If we are to have home rule for fight will have to begin this year. The relations were not friendly. He coveted, and they can only impress themselves legitimately enough, the encomium such an upon the next legislature by administeract would command. He recognized, legiti- ing a rebuke to the machine and the gang that sends men to the legislature who hold up their hands to high heaven that they will not sell their votes and over with corruption and bribery.

FOR A THIRD TERM.

its opinion regarding the report that President Cleveland seeks another nomination replied that it believed he is now a candidate for a third term and that his present political maneuvering is shaped with a view to that end. It seems that such an opinion also prevails

at Washington. A prominent office holder there is quoted as saying that he had no doubt Mr. Cleveland is a candidate for renomination, remarking that his entire policy appears to be directed to that end. Senator Morgan, in commenting upon the report, said he thought Mr. Cleveland must have too much respect for the example of Washington, too vivid a recollection of the I assure you that I appreciate the fate of the third term movement in the case of General Grant, if not a recollecrication and I shall do nothing to prevent tion of his self-denying protestations even as to a second term, to venture out for a third term. But Mr. Cleveland, if he really desires another nomination, is not likely to be influenced by any of these considerations. With unbounded no favors of Mr. Harrison. Again thanking confidence in himself, he does not look elsewhere for counsel as to his political ambition or his political methods,

It was stated some months ago, upon Gresham had neither asked or expected what was said to be the highest authorgraphed in Lake Michigan is a trifle the appointment to a vacancy on the ity, that Mr. Cleveland's political ambisupreme bench at the hands or Presi- tion had been fully satisfied and that he would heartily welcome a return to pridoubt exceedingly whether President vate life at the close of his present Harrison ever expressed the opinion term. It is remembered, however, that that Judge Gresham's mind was not of when first elected he protested that he a judicial cast, although he may have would not seek a second term, yet no ate soldiers who died in the federal one ever worked harder than he for a renomination. It is by no means im-"the ambition to procure for himself an president since Washington, is firmly past, two days, is attracting wide atten- fixed in his mind." That it is a legitition through the instructive discussion mate ambition will, perhaps, hardly be of the progress which municipal reform | denied, and in view of the present conhas made and the remedies deemed dition of the democratic party Mr. essential for securing honest and effi- Cleveland may feel that it is his duty cient municipal governments for our to continue in the leadership and encities. The consensus of opinion among deavor to restore the party to its former the men who have been in position to standing. Rent by faction, divided on every living issue, a majority of the party gone far astray from its old-time principles, it is not difficult to believe must grapple is that home rule for that Mr. Cleveland, who has twice led it to victory in national contests, now thinks that he is necessary to save it

from utter destruction. If Mr. Cleveland is really seeking a fourth nomination there is reason to believe that he can make a very strong showing in the next democratic national convention. The party is exceedingly poor in available men for presidential of the national and state parties and candidates. No one among the few who they should not in any manner inter- can be regarded as possibilities would probably be as strong before the people as Mr. Cleveland. David B. Hill certainly would not, nor would William C. ent methods of having city charters Whitney. Vice President Stevenson has made merchandise for legislators from developed no popularity. There is no western democrat who could carry his nothing about the wants of cities and own state. A southern man is out of are for the most part influenced by the the question. Mr. Cleveland is still popcorporate lobby to frame the charters ular with the eastern democrats and he get a larger vote that he in the west. Putting these things together it is plain stantially reiterated by representatives that if Mr. Cleveland seeks another sons why he should have it. But as to Mr. Dana most wisely says, that is not

BY NO MEANS HOPELESS. The advocates of free and unlimited silver coinage at 16 to 1 independently hazardous as the one which they proeither in the near future or at any retance whatever.

This effort on the part of the free merits of independent free coinage can make no headway. It is an admission eisco did not secure home rule without to persuade the people to try the dan-

gerous experiment they are advocating. On the other hand, there are no new obstacles to the proposed international conference. Men like Mr. Leech, in a position to server the situation and known to be competent to form a sound time and that the invitation will be accepted by every country whose co-operation is desired : Hopeful, not hopeless, Omnha can never hope to secure is the way to glaracterize the prospect

SHALL WE OBLITERATE PATRIOTISMS The magnanimity of the loyal people of the United States toward those who sought to dismember the union and establish a government which should perpetuate the institution of has been often charged with having declined sandbagged by the corporate lobby with slavery commanded the admiration of the world. It was unexampled in all history. After four years of cruel and most destructive war, costing the lives of hundreds of thousands of loyal and patriotic men and billions of money, those who waged it against the gov-

ernment were allowed to return to their homes and resume their peaceful duties. people will have to be educated to the No leader in the rebellion was punished for his treason, even the arch rebel, Jefferson Davis, who to the end of his life believed that the attempt to destroy the union was a just and righteous cause, suffering no worse punishment than confinement at Fortress Monroe for a couple of years pending decision come home perjured and besinfrehed all of the question whether he should be tried for treason. Within five years after the war all the rebellious states were restored to their former position The New York Sun having been asked and their citizens were exercising all the rights and privileges enjoyed by citi-

But while the loyal men of the nation

zens of the loyal states.

were thus magnanimous, while they were ready to forgive treason and rebellion and willing to renew fraternal relations with those who had sought to disrupt the union, they none the less believed that in rebelling against the government the south committed a great crime and that every man responsible for bringing on and maintaining the rebellion was a traitor. That opinion every man living who contributed, in whatever way, toward the preservation of the union, believes today. The men who were loval to the government in the terrible struggle for its preservation still think that Lincoln and Grant and the other defenders of the union were absolutely right and that Davis and Lee and the other organizers and leaders of the rebellion were absolutely wrong. It is not surprising that those who hold this opinion should resent, with some degree of indignation, any attempt, with whatever plausible pretext, to elevate the leaders of rebellion to an equal place in the popular attention with the defenders of the union, and that they should feel that the tendency of every such thing is to dis-

courage loyalty and patriotism. The dedication at Chicago on Memorial day of a monument to the confeder prison at Fort Douglas afforded opportunity for a voluminous expression of reference to some who were conspicuons in the rebellion. Some of this there is no objection to. It is well to cultithe people of the north and south and no one will question the courage of the soldiers of the confederacy. But so much of these expressions as offers any palliation for rebellion or seeks to mitigate the criminality of those who voluntarily and deliberately went into the war against the union must be condemned as evil in its tendency and an injustice to all who fought to preserve the union. One side only could have been right in that conflict. That side, the people of the north believe, was victorious. This view it is in the interest of loyalty and patriotism to maintain, and whatever militates against it, it is the duty of every loyal citizen to discountenance.

Mr. Bryan reprints his Memorial day speech delivered at Arlington a year ago with the significant annotation that President Cleveland and his cabinet were present on that occasion. Mr. Bryan wants it to be known that there was a time when the president listened to what he said. His neglect to reply to the open letters since addressed to him must not be taken to mean that Mr. for the promotion of the ends of has many friends in the south. We can Bryan never commanded his attention. schemers for individual or corporate think of no one who would be likely to The fact that the president a year ago was participating in the Memorial exercises and could not well avoid staying the program out, of course cuts no figure in the matter.

> Now let us have an end of appeals for further relief for chronic drouth suf-

No Doabt of It. houses Tribune. It appears to have been Mr. Foraker's convention by a large, perspiring and vociferous

Abundant rains bave fallen in all parts of Nebraska, especially in last year's drouth-stricken region, and have put an end to the hot spell and its menace of disaster. The farmers of the gaeathwest may be unfortu-nate at times, but such spells do not last

An Old-Eashioned 'oak.

Des Moines Leader The snarls which were begining to appear a lowa countenances, have all been ironed in lowa countensnices have all been ironed out by the rain which has fallen from one of the state to the other. The rain was of the most mountiful which ever blessed monetary conference is hailed as a far- a thirsty soil. The total precipitation during the last thirty-six hours has been nearly two inches, and the small grains previously in danger have been rescued. Iowa rejoices that the rainfall has extended to its sister states to the west which have been denoted to the sister states to the west which have been routh cursed for past years and which at the present time are illy prepared to stand further unfavorable climatic conditions. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

It does not seem possible that Japan will permit the Russian occupation of Manchuria and Corea without something more than a protest, nor can Great Britain stand by while such an assault on her prestige in the east disappointment of Judge Gresham over come only after public sentiment had judgment, insist that the call for the is being made. Russia in Corea, and Rusconference will be forthcoming in due sia in alliance with China, means to Japan the loss of everything she has fought for and a menace to her own safety from the nearness of so aggressive and covetous a neighbor. There is no excuse for Russian occupation of Corea, except Russian interests for that country is rapidly being brought into a condition of order, and the evils of its government being corrected by Japan; the only serious hindrances to this result coming from Russian intrigue. Count Incuye, the Japanese representative, has complained about taward thwarting his attempts to introduce new methods and reforms, and one story had it that he was about ready to abandor the attempt in disgust until he could be allowed to work without interference. The trick is an old one; Russia tried it in the Halkan states, and in Central Asia, where her emissaries stirred up disorder in order give her a pretext to march in in the in terest of good government and of civilization reasons why it should fail in Corea,

> The victory of the moderate liberals at the parliamentary elections in Italy appear to be mplete. The parties in Italy may t oughly classified as moderate liberals, radicals and conservatives. The policy of the vatican has been unwavering in its influence upon the friends of the clericals to take no part in the elections. Premier Crispi, however, has been making strenuous efforts largely through the good offices of his friend Cardinal Hohenlohe, to conciliate those Cathdics who still adhere to the cause of the pope's temporal power. His rallying cry e's temporal power. His rallying cry land," while it has incensed the infidel and revolutionary radicals, has evidently had its effect in drawing to the polls, as supporters of the administration, many Catholies who could not be brought heretofore to exercise their right of franchise. The new Chamber of Deputies will stand almost two to one in support of the moderate liberals, classing the distinctly elerical and aristocratic element as joining with the radicals in opposition. The new administration will doubtless have plain sailing for the immediate future, but the factors in Italian politics are so plicated, involved as they are with the constant friction between the Quirinal and the Vatican, that any administration is peculiarly liable to meet with sudden crises.

> The official return of the railway accidents Great Britain in 1894 has just been pubished, and although the figures show a heavy loss of life from various causes, the list of carnalties among actual passengers is, as usual, surprisingly small. Only sixteen payengers were killed and 347 injured by accidents to the trains, rolling stock, or permanent way. Six employes of the companies were killed and sixty-two injured by this class of accident. Vastly greater is the total of persons killed by their own carclessness fault. In this way 620 persons were kille and 1,052 injured, 101 of the killed and 821 of the injured being passengers. Of the injuries, 120 were inflicted by the closing o carriage doors. The number of persons killed it level crossings was eighty, while 283 tres passers were run over at different places, and 112 persons committed suicide. The fatalities among employes of the companies or conractors were 473, and the injuries 2.649 unconnected with the traffic of the line imounted to seventy deaths and more than ,000 injuries. Of the sixteen passengers killed in trains in motion thirteen occurre in the collision at Chelford, on the London & Northwestern railway. Apart from this atastrophe only three passengers lost their lives in traveling.

The plan of the Paris exhibition of 199 s now before the supreme commission, and will be submitted to the chambers in July The main features of it are already public property. The cost is estimated at 60,000, probable that now, as Mr. Dana says, friendly sentiment toward the south- 000 francs. The grand entrance will be at ern people, of admiration for the valor the Place de la Concorde, but the Champs The general conference of the Munici- honor which Washington refused, and of southern soldiers, and of eulogistic Elysces gateway will be at the extremity of a broad avenue lined with statues and colonnades and leading to the new Invalides bridge over the Seine. To the right of this is no objection to. It is well to culti-avenue will be the marble palace of fine vate a spirit of friendliness between arts, which is to supercede the palace of industry, and to be a permanent structure To the left will be a smaller permanent building devoted to the art of the past. The French textile exhibits will occupy the Invalides esplanade, while along the river or both banks between the Invalides and the Alma bridges will be a series of buildings for foreign shows, etc. The army and navy exhibits will be a little lower down on the south side. The food, transport, mechanical and chemical sections will occupy the Avenue de Suffren side of the Champ de Mars, while on the Avenue de la Bourdonnais side will be the literary, artistic, dress, mining and metal sections The electricity building will connect these two wings, while the center of the Champ de Mars will be devoted to fountains and The festival hall, with cultural exhibits on each side, will be behind the electricity building and in the center of the machinery building. Colonial indus products, and dwellings, with their inhabitants, will occupy the Trocadero gar-

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Hebron Republican: Wheat is climbing toward \$1, and silver isn't a bit sympathetic. Norfolk News: The sooner the many rail oads adjust freight rates equitably and hou estly and harmoniously, the sooner they will get out of the hands of receivers.

Atkinson Graphic: We had supposed that the Broaddus nuisance had abated, but i seems to have broken out afresh. not one case of destitution in Holt county that we have been able to discover. Hastings Democrat: How about the \$5,000

of the state's money that Governor Crounse's state oil inspector did not turn over successor or to the state treasurer? If the amount has been recovered we hope that the attorney general will make the fact public. Fremont Leader: While the farmers and business men of the state are groaning under their taxes, which have been increased the past year, the railroads are allowed a reduction with much less cause for reduction than merchants and farmers. This is one of the evils coming out of allowing corporations and boodlers to control the dominant party.

Minden Courier: Dr. Hay has been at the dered out by the governor, a process that has heretofore been considered regular; he has seen tried and ordered out for cause, and now holds his office by virtue of dilatory and prejudiced courts. There is a lesson in this. All fair-minded people denounce Dr. Hay Why? Because his actions are irregular, dis-

honest and without reason or precedent. Nebraska City Independent: By the way boys, let us figure a little. Bill Dorgan com-menced to work for Charley Mosher about five years ago at \$75 per month. Now, figger \$75 per month for five years, equal \$4,500 In five years Charley borrowed from Bil \$75,000 of his salary and then he owed hin (Bill) \$75,000 more for something else. Now Bill asks the state for \$35,000 for tools, etc Do you see any African near your fuel sup-

Holbrook Herald: A Nebraska farmer has sued the St. Paul, Railway company for \$78,900 under a statute which imposes a penalty of \$50 for each time that a train does not whistle at a public crossing. He claims that in three months last summer he kept a tab on such failures and counted 1.578 of them. If this man had devoted as much attention to his farm as he did to the railroad whistle he would probably have been the gainer.

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

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

LEADING FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

MEN OF THE MOSS HAGS: Current chapters of S. R. Crockett's great serial story, artistically illustrated. GLIMPSES OF PACTFIC ISLES

William Preston Harrison, formerly of the Chicago Times, writes a charming letter from the Fiji group. He tells of the reformed cannibals and graphically scribes the king on dress parade-How a queer people are governed. This letter is highly interesting, exclusive and original,

Exposition of "Fad Evils" of the public schools-Compulsory education in Pennsylvania-The first free public school-Educational notes-Books and periodicals.

THE CRAZE FOR CYCLING Omaha is not to be outdone by any city in the west when it comes to eveling matpage describes eveling tours, showing how selves right royally. Local whisperings of the wheel will contain everything of interest to cycle enthusiasts. This is the greatest year of outdoor sports in the history of the country, and the sporting page will cover everything of interest pertaining thereto

WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE? Frank G. Carpenter speculates on inevitable results of the China-Japan war; what the Japs will do with Formosa, and the new epportunities that await enterprising Americans through the new treaty.

ANECDOTES OF W. Q. GRESHAM: Incidents in the career of the soldier, jurist and statesman-Antagonist of corporation tricksters and political schemers.

PELICS OF THE ANCIENTS: Wonderful museum of northern antiquities in Copenhagen-A description of its rare contents-Priceless treasure in a quaint

IN RERMUDA, THE BLEST: Scenes and sentiment in the fairyland of the tropics-Observations of an Omaha tourist-An interesting sketch.

PASSING OF THE BAD MAN: Recollections of western characters and the fluency of their guns-How Wild Bill once met his match.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN:

The leader of this department is a special letter on alfresco toilets-Gowns for garden parties and afternoon functions; the very latest ideas in spring fashions. There are also household hints and a chapter on feminine portraiture, describ ing the new method of obtaining portraits

IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES: Every local musical event of importance is chrenicled in The Sunday Bee.

WANING SOCIAL SEASON: Movements of society people; prospective summer outings and functions of the week are recorded on the society page.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION: once a week The Bee presents a few features of special interest to boys and girls, which have proved to be very popular. Tomorrow there will be a story, "The Cossack Mail Driver," illustrated, and a thrilling account of the heroism of Richard Dale, also illustrated. Other features of great merit.

THE HULL HOUSE MOVEMENT: Miss Stacia Crowley, now a resident of Chicago, in a special letter treats of the significance and results of the Hull House movement in Chicago-Scope of its work and achievements of its promoters.

CABLE AND TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE: The old world news of The Sunday Bee is unrivated. Its leased wire Associated press report is always full and complete and its special telegraphic news service up to the standard of the metro politan press.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

The Drift of Sentiment.

Returning prosperity, in spite of all the emocrats could do to delay it, is doing its good work in destroying the mania for the free, unlimited and immediate coinage of do-mestic silver. When times have improved and business is prosperous and employmen plenty the specter of free silver will vanish. When it does the prospects for international simetallism will have improved, as the United States is agitated for 50 per cent repudiation through silver monometallism international bimetallism will be but a

Dr. Parkhurst has asked that the \$28,-959.57 raised as a testimonial for him be applied to the maintenance of the City Vigilance league, and the money will be used as he desires. It is refreshing to discover a reformer who is as powerful for good as a political boss is for devilment.

JUNE JORS.

Washington Post: We are confident that he coming man will have too much sense o bleach his hair.

Detroit Tribune: "Senators' terms are fixed by law, are they not?"
"Oh. no. Legislatures are free to get whatever there is in it."

Chicago Record: "This," said the young man, as he pulled out his pawn ticket and counted out a roll of bills, "this, I suppose, is what Mr. Carlisle would call redemption

Indianapolis Journal: "I have often heerd," said Mr. Haicede, as he watched the movements of the hired man, "I have often heerd of fellers walkin' in their sleep, but you air positive the first man I ever seen that slept in his walkin'."

Chicago Tribune: New Man (after the shausted clerks have shown him every-hing in the store)—Well, Pil call again. I sasn't wanting anything today."

Boston Transcript: Mrs. White-And do you mean to say that you and your husband always agree about everything? Mrs. Elack-Always; except, of course, now and then when he's out of humor, or pigheaded, or something of that sort.

Chicago Record: "And what is that building?" inquired the visitor in the great twentieth century metropolis.
"Oh, that," replied his host, "that's the asylum for people who refuse to ride bi-

Indianapolis Journal: Wabash-I was sorry to hear of your divorce, old man. Couldn't you live happily together? Van Buren-Oh, yes, happily enough, but matrimony was too expensive. You see, I am trying to save enough money to buy a bicycle.

Chicago Tribune: Committee of Anxious Fire Insurance Agents (at telephone)—Is this Brother Moody? Voice (at the other end of the wire)—Yes, Committee—Have you any engagement for the Fourth of July?

Detroit Free Press: Weary Walker-How much did yer work that gent for Ragsy? Ragsy Roberts-1 wish yer wouldn't use the word "work" to me. It's unperfeshnal.

THE SUNDAY GAME. Kansas City Joarnai.

"Young man," the solemn stranger said,
"What's going on inside?"
"A base bail game—eight limin's played,"
The budding sport replied.
"Base bail upon the Sabbath day?
O wicked, sinful land!
Er—in the ninth now, did you say?
Young man—how do they stand?"

A CYNICAL SUMMARY.

Washington Star. This world is but a fleeting show, And little joy he gleans Who curiously undertakes To look behind the scenes.

It is not what the player does
That in the long run tells
In rounding out his base ball fame,
But what the umpire yells.

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