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Adlal, he will be heard from in due senson.

September and the festive oyster have arrived together.

Of course, the populists reaffirm the order to advertise Omaha.

The advent of a new month ought to be marked by a tightening of the valve- elected to the council or are we govstrings to the floodgates of heaven.

Yellow-backed paper covers would make the most appropriate binding for the story of the recently convicted Ne braska train robbers.

Tomorrow will be Labor day and the demonstration of the great army of labor will be evidence of the encouraging outlook for renewed employment for all at living wages.

Now that the Salvation army is equipped with a horse brigade its organization will not be regarded as completed until it forms its bass drum operators into artillery companies.

The late chief of the government weather bureau is now the president of a state university. But this elimatic change was one of the features he forgot to include in his official fore cast.

A Nebraska Templar in attendance upon the Boston conclave got the ap the dark recesses of the star chamber. pointment of grand sword bearer. These officers, sworn to discharge their This is much better than if Nebraska duties and obligations impartially, are scatter it among the pampered nobility only secured recognition as grand sack mortgaged to the order ostensibly or- and the paupered workingmen of Euholder.

In a country in which political equaland for the people, the open and untrammeled discussion of all public questions is essential. Government by star Under a republican form of government all the people endowed with suf-Combinations in restraint of trade, whether they assume the form of trusts, illegal by the law of the land because they interfere with the right of every

man to freely compete for patronage. If such combinations are dangerous to the public welfare. how much more dangerous are combinations in restraint of free political action and the right of every American citizen to an equal chance for preferment or political favor? What-

ever may be the principle or reform advocated by any group or class of citizens, its aims and objects must be discussed in the open arena and in the broad daylight of popular scrutiny, Government by star chamber is noth-

ing more nor less than government by 19,160 political conspiracy. This may be an unpalatable truth, but the experience of

the past four years in this city and 7.222 county has proved its truth beyond further doubt. It is an established fact that all departments of our local government have for nearly four years been dominated by an irresponsible oath-bound junta that issues its mandates from star chambers. It is an established fact that all important measures and appointments that are to be digestible and illiterate Cubans is to be acted on by the city council are first regarded with favor and advocated discussed behind barred doors by this with zest as a patriotic effort of the political combine and its decisions are American eagle to wash his tail feath-Omaha platform each year merely in carried into effect by the abject council ers in the Gulf of Mexico and rub his majority. Who, then, really governs beak on the crater of Mauna Loa, over-

> by the men whom the people have rned by the ward heelers, political parasites and taxeaters who constitute the ruling majority of the oath-bound order?

It is an established fact that our Board of Education, like the council and nearly every branch of the city government, obeys the behests of the same star chamber combine, and our entire public school system has been demoralized, its progress retarded and its standard of excellence lowered by the permicious interference of illiterate roustabouts and political pot rustlers. The people have elected members of the Board of Education and to them the people have a right to look for a proper administration of the schools. Instead of registering the will of the people, the majority of the board disregards the popular will and registers the dicta of the A. P. A. councils. It is an established fact that nearly

very office in the court house and even seats upon the district bench are filled ganized for the promotion of good gov. rope?

can do from books a knowledge of how GOVERNMENT BY STAR CHAMBER. were important to keep out the foreign be made to the Thurston Rifles that the the desperate current gement that drenched refined the selling price could very state militia is greater than any one the fabric of government by the people heroice men was fought. well be reduced to such an extent as company in it and the best thing that to accomplish this. It points out that

terest of the trust.

BETTER EDUCATED LAWYERS.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

The demagogue is abroad in the land. chamber becomes a menace to individ- His eagle eye is constantly watching ual liberty and popular self-government. the tin rooster on the cornice of every political barn and his massive ear never fails to catch the popular breeze. frage must participate on equal terms. He is always on the alert for an imaginary attack of popular political grip and ever ready with his nostrums for every pools or syndicates, are declared to be ill with which the body politic may be afflicted. He loves to flaunt his patriotism before the people from the political house tops, and if he did not fight the battles of the republic, still his heart bleeds for the heroes who fell in valiant defense of Old Glory. That dear old flag is dearer to him than to any other American who ever lived. He wants

the American flag to float not only over every American school house, but also over every American home, inhabited or vacant. He wants American children swaddled in red, white and blue, nursed from bottles with the stars and stripes blown in the glass and filled fort to prevent its coming, if the trust

with the milk of patriotic American OWS. Just now the American demagogue to keep out the foreign refiners." sees only one danger ahead, and that

spectre he proposes to shut out of America by building a new Chinese wall. That terrible spectre is "the ignorant foreigner." Foreign immigration must be stopped at all hazards, because it threatens to impoverish the country While the dread invasion of European foreigners is to be warded off, the annexation of ignorant and leprous Sandwich islanders and of equally in-

the city of Omaha? Are we governed looking the harbor of Honohulu. Coming down to hard tack, isn't the menace to American prosperity greater from emigration that from immigration? What is the natural sequence of American subberacy contracting mar

riages with titled Europeans? While the daughters of our multi-millionaires marry bankrupt princelings, counts and no-counts and carry the millions which their fathers have amassed in America across the Atlantic to free mortgaged castles from debt and invest the surplus in royal trumpery, a hunderd thousand other Americans go abroad every year and thousands never find America good enough to return except as vis itors. Two hundred millions a year is a modest estimate of the drain of American gold to Europe which can be brought back only by the exportation of the products of the American farm and the American workshop. Where is the greater damage to our prosperity? Is it from the influx of foreign immigrants who bring some wealth and a vast store of brain and muscle to develop our resources? Or is it from the by men who take their orders from educated, wealthy American emigrants who carry the proceeds of American toil across the Atlantic and lavishly

FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP.

the present margin is greater than the margin in the years 1884 to 1887, both have been a peremptory order of their commandant to at once proceed to comincluded, and greater than the margin

petitive drill under the regulations made in the years 1890, 1891 and 1892, "The and provided. As for the Omaha foreigner will, not be allowed to sell Guards, a little mild discipline would any more sugar than is for the real also be of benefit to them. good of the trust," observes the Com-

mercial Bulletin, and that paper sug-**Government Director Patrick is now** gests a consideration which may have a good deal to do with inducing the trust to tolerate the foreign competitaking his first inspection tour of the Union Pacific lines which are tied up in Uncle Sam's court. The law creating tion. It says: "The importation of the office of government director reads half a million bags of sugar would to the effect that periodic inspections enable the trust to go to its friends in shall be made, that the government may Washington and show how it was be informed as to the condition of the being driven out of its own home marproperty upon which it holds a lien. ket by the unscrupulous competition of The question now is, to whom will Disubsidized foreign refiners." Of course rector Patrick report? To one of Mr. it is well to await developments and Cleveland's cuckoos in the treasury not too lastily jump to the conclusion building, to the receivers of the road or that there is nothing genuine in this to one of Uncle Sam's judicial helpers? projected competition, but it is not easy Perhaps he may have to report to all of to believe that the trust would permit them. a syndicate of foreign sugar refiners

to enter this market, without any ef-Major Moses P. Handy, well known as a veteran journalist, ought to be felt there was any danger to its inbetter known as a veteran diner-out. terests from the competition, and so Major Handy says that he has a colfar as appears nothing has been done lection of 2,000 menus of the notable dinners that he has eaten. Most for-As to the suggestion that the trust tunate man! - How few are the men may use the fact of the importation who have the privilege of attending of foreign sugar to secure more pro 2.000 dinners at which menu cards are tection, while it is possible this will furnished. The ordinary citizen is be done it is safe to say it would not happy to have a dinner to eat without have the effect to commit the next house bothering about saving the menu for of representatives to an increase of his collection. Major Handy may have duty on refined sugar. It is not the the menus if he will only let us have policy of the republican party to make the dinners. the price of sugar costlier to the con-

sumer, but cheaper, and if there is any Minister Terrell cables the State dechange made in the sugar schedule by partment from Constantinople that the the next house it will not be in the in-Turkish domain. The sultan never

Is the legal profession in the United surances were not worth the breath required to utter them. If the sultan wants to retain the good graces of the the United States supreme court in his address to the American Bar association, who must be regarded as very

> Everything runs to republicanism nowadays whenever a national issue is in

> > Dubuque Herald. "Short campaigns and long crops" is good motto this year. Pot Assalls the Kettle.

It affords valuable food for reflection to earn that the same convention which gave ts support to Calvin Brice condemned an-

Money Moving Westward.

the meanest of avocations; who, instead of being leaders and looked up me west. A good deal of it will be needed. The cereal production in the aggregate will reach higher figures this year than ever

DRUBBING THE DERVISIES. SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

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son of good citizenship." Perhaps I Norton is too severe. There are moral tagions which sweep through the cou

ability to distort facts and give them wrong meaning that unfortunately mar

fears or hopes that the A. P. A. will in

carried one state, Maryland, and rolled up a

stars-the new star signalizing Utah's ad-

James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet,

has become addicted in a mild way to the

are said to have called forth dialect expletives

shore, fully dressed, watching the bathers,

est of the widows is Patty Richardson of East Bethel, Vt. She was born twenty years

after the close of the war in which her husband fought and for which she draws a

"That's a mighty dry subject, boys," said; "come, let's take a drink."

that would scorch paper if put in print.

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trigger.

New York Independent: Just when the Kansas City Star: The closing of the great Catholics are most effusively patriotic and are beginning to defand our public schedis, up comes this vicious secret society, whose one purpose is to try to drive the Cathoassembly at Chautauqua, N. Y., for the season of 1895 calls to mind the fact that for the first time in the history of that noted organization a Cathone man brated this year in the assembly chapel upon brated this year in the assembly. Vincent, John lics into an attitude as unpatriotic and se-

the invitation of Chancellor Vincent. John Wesley and St. Peter have shaken hands over the bloody chasm. Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The editor of a prominent religious newspaper says in a personal letter to the Republican: "Keep

Philadelphia Press: It will be greatly to the benefit of the Protestant religion if its up your temperate but brave campaign against A, P. A-ism. Life is too short to spend much of it in whacking Catholics, Lots teachers are less frequently prosecuted for heresy. The inquiry that has been going on of people think we are weak-kneed on the subject, but we shall continue to champion Ryder of Andover seminary has resulted in The fact that there for the prosecution his unanimous acquittal, was so little ground

Philadelphia Record: "It is folly," says cated in which such an organization as the A. P. A. can spread widely. Its members have not learned the first, the simplest, les-son of good citizenship." Perhans Period

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of the modern sensational school preached last Sunday on "The Ethics of Bicycling," and took for his text, "Behold, He Wrought country ccasionally very much like a visitation of tch or influenza. Of such is the new ealotry. It will run its course and then a Work on the Wheels-Jeremiah xvii, 3, He night as well have taken any other of the die, suffocated in an atmosphere of public many verses in the hible in which the word

"wheel" or "wheels" occurs with as little reference to the bicycle. The whole verse in Boston Herald: Senator Hoar brings the A. P. A. movement to book because it does not present a correct indictment, and be-Jeremiah is: "Then I went down to the potter's house and, behold, he wrought a work cause it is a secret society, working by methods that are not in keeping with the on the wheels." The Chicago preacher had probably heard of another one who, in spirit of our institutions. The writers who undertake to sustain this cause are notably wide of the mark in trying to formulate charges against the Roman Catholic church. The first duty, if this method of action is to be sustained, is to get at the bottom preaching against a reigning fashion, took for his text, "Top Knot Come Down," verse being: 'Let him which is on the housetop not come down."

Boston Post: The heresy hunters are now n the track of Dr. Ryder of the Andover facts, and the way President Traynor takes to ascertain what the facts are, as illustrated Theological school. Very few people can un. derstand exactly in what his alleged hereay the August North American, shows an consists; it is a metaphysical hair-splitting which has no conceivable relation to pracmark the expressions of those who belong to the tical Christianity. Are there not enough hannels through which the professed teach

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Nobody either ers of religion may pour their surplus energy for the benefit of humanity? Surely there 1895 s work to be done on every hand in the reveal anything like the strength which its powerful progenitor displayed forty years ago, but that much strength would not be lifting of the ignorant, the relief of the dis-tressed, the comforting of the despairing. needed to impel it to nominate a national ticket next year. The Knownothings, or Americans, dropped their secret machinery And what a waste of force there is in the hounding of a man because of his opinions, when the world is full of real ern the canvass of 1856, as the present nativist rors which call for real work in their reparty probably will in 1896, if it makes a canvass. The A. P. A. of forty years ago if it makes a form.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Philadelphia Record: Nell-When is mar-iage a failure? Belle-When nobody sends resents.

Detroit Free Press: She-Why did you ask me to marry you when you know I was engaged? He-I'm making a record for refusals; there is less risk than in acceptances.

Puck: Miss $\operatorname{Elder} - \overline{I}$ will bet you any-thing you like that I will never marry. Mr. Easy-I'll take you. Miss Elder (rapturously)-Will you, really? Then I won't bet after all.

Philadelphia Times: He-Sweetheart, Sweet Sixteen-No, dear, only clay, I iaven't been pressed yet.

Detroit Tribune: He-My love, we have been married two years. She-Yes, darling. Upon our wedding day you were 24. Today you tell the census man you are 31. Dear me, how time files when one is happy. bleycle habit. Some of the hot curves and flying periods which Jim meboy has executed

Syracuse Post: The Wife-You are a fool! The Husband-I have known it. Any-body but a fool would have known enough to accept your first rejection of my pro-posal as final.

Dueling is not a popular or profitable ractice in Mexico. Recently a duelist, who cilled his man, was sentenced to three years Washington Star: "Then you refuse me?" in prison and to pay the widow of his victim \$4,500 a year for eighteen years. The double

"But life will be so dark without you-what shall I do?" "Well, you might light a lastern." dose will have a tendency to make hot-heads count the cost before pulling the

Detroit Free Press: "I wish I had a place n your heart," said the summer young Robert Mantell saved Carrie Turner from drowning at Stamford, Conn., last Sunday afternoon. The actor was standing on the nan.

"Yes?" said the summer girl. "Yes, indeed. It is so delightfully cold."

Indianapolis Journal: "I-1 like you, Mr. ake," the maiden blushingly admitted, "double point of the second se

Harper's Bazar: "You know that, a wealthy man, drink, never moke, gamble or swear-that I am per-ectly exemplary. Then why do you refuse me?" "You certainly couldn't ask me to be-come the manager of a freak!"

TIME'S REVENCE.

Philadelphia Times

THE PASSING SHOW. "''R there, mine oyster." California's enthusiasm for silver drowned by the rattle of the pick rooting for blo: Viewed as an elevating spectacle, the Callfornia lynching bee is superior to the Colorado bull fight. Orders have been given by the government providing that all flags delivered under con-tract after next July shall contain forty-five

tually carried out.

impress this upon the legal fraternity, Holding the profession of law to be the foremost among the professions he would not have its standard lowered, and this he evidently thinks is what is being done by the constant addition

to its ranks of upeducated men, many of whom have not the natural ability, under any circumstances, to grasp the science of law. With what contempt Justice Brewer regards this- class of so-called lawyers is shown in the following from his address: "A growing

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Chicago Record multitude is crowding in who are not fit to be lawyers; who disgrace the profession after they are in it; who, ther party for its addiction to bossism. in a scramble after a livelihood, are

Money to move the crops is beginning to

United States government he will have to see to it that his assurances are ac-Over in the classic precincts of Pottawattamle county a few old soldiers met

o form a political party and put a ticket in the field. Out of 1,000 veterans but thirty formed in line. Before the meeting closed a majority voted to stand by the republican party, which had always stood by them, and thus the wings of

high authority. The inference from what Justice Brewer said regarding the need of a higher education for law yers is that he feels most profoundly its great importance to the profession and that he strongly desired to firmly

larger popular vote, 874,000, than any other minor party, except the populist, ever gained ultan gives emphatic assurances for in a presidential canvass, but its success-hardly expects this measure of good luck. the safety of Americans within the hesitated to give all the assurances that have been required. The trouble has been up to this that his as-

States advancing? Is it keeping step with the intellectual progress of the age? One would not think so from the utterances of Justice Brewer of

another political fledgling were cropped.

evidence. Good Parlor Motto.

Globe-Democrat.

when Miss Turner, who had gone out beyond her depth, screamed for help. Mr. Mantell was the only swimmer present strong enough to go to her assistance, and he plunged in at once and brought the exhausted actress to land.

A government pension is wonderfully conducive to long life. There are now on the pension rolls twelve surviving widows and daughters of revolutionary soldiers. The old-

Boston's success in entertaining the Templars is just likely to put it into its head that it would like to entertain one or two of the great national political conventions next year. Wait and see if Boston doesn't apply.

Is it not a pleasure to have the information sent all the way from England by our consular representative that in the Hull district the American cigarettes are regarded as the best in the market? If the American cigarette has suddenly become so popular abroad there ought soon for the American undertaker and funeral director.

Stockholders who oppose the consolidation of the Great Northern with the Northern Pacific railroad quote a statute which expressly forbids the consolida tion of railroad companies having parallel lines. Nebraska has long had a similar law, but the railroads have simply Jim Hill will permit a little thing like a statute to interfere with his plans.

· People everywhere will not fail to nooga, by order of the secretary of war, see a sign of the times in the action a considerable force of United States of the Pennsylvania republicans coming regulars, and reports indicate an enorout outright for honest currency, every dollar of which shall be worth one hundred cents. The last republican and Potomac at the dedication, together convention in that state inserted a plank in its platform calling for a circulation of not less than \$40 per capita. The advance made from one convention to the other is unmistakably in favor of sound money, and as much of it as the men who wore the blue and the you can get. It is peculiarly significant at this time.

The story is now abroad that ex-Postmaster General Bissell has been offered the vacant seat on the federal bench by President Cleveland, and that he has declined the proffered honor. The story is given as emanating from a reliable authority. It is just possible that it rests upon a foundation of fact. President Cleveland elevated Secretary Lamar to the supreme bench and seems to have a decided preference for the men selected for cabinet places for all official positions. But the men who have refused such appointments are comparatively few.

Taylor, South Dakota's defaulting extreasurer, must go to prison for at least two years. Taylor surrendered himself into the hands of the law officers on condition that he should be given a light sentence in consideration of the return of a portion of the money he had stolen. When the time for serving his five-year sentence came, however, he tried to evade the penalty by interposing legal technicalities. In refusing to admit these as reasons for annulling the sen- mounted cannon about the field exactly tence the supreme court of South Da- as they stood during the battle. Unkota voices the sentiment of law-abiding doubtedly in the years to come this people. Taylor ought to be giad to serve park will be a point of interest for

heaven that he got off so easy.

rnment, but in reality for spoils of office and public plunder. A sporting event of international in The fruits of star chamber govern-

nent have been reaped in the shape of reckless waste of public funds, creation of unnecessary offices, extravagant salaries, defalcations and 'treasury raids, They have been reaped in the perversion of justice, the demoralization of police and fire departments, and bogus municipal reform. The cost of government by star chamber, computed in money, though it will run into the hundreds of thousands, is, however, of minor consequence when compared to arise also a strong, healthy demand with its detrimental effect upon public morals and its subversion of popular rights and republican self-government,

THE NEW NATIONAL PARK.

An occasion of great interest to the old soldiers of the country, both union and confederate, and to all patriotic citizens will be the dedication on September 19 of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military park, laughed at it. It is not likely that Mr. embracing the fie'ds whereon were lean ideas. The relative merits of Amer fought among the greatest and most memorable battles of the rebellion. Already there is assembled at Chatta-

> mons gathering of veterans of the armies of the Cumberland, Tennessee with representatives of the various southern commands which participated ances in the engagements around Chattanooga in the autumn of 1863. It is estimated that not less than 100,000 of number of states are expected to at- the victor.

tend the dedication It is indeed historic ground which is to be dedicated as a national military park. There thirty-two years ago the armies of Rosecrans and Bragg faced each other in one of the most desperate conflicts in the history of modern warfare. For two days, September 19 and 20, the battle raged, how furiously the loss of 34,000 men on both sides attests. It was here that General Thomas showed his splendid ability as a soldier; that Sheridan did some of the best fighting in his brilliant career, and that the intrepid Steedman gained his title of "Rock of Chickamauga." The advantage was with the confederates, though their loss of men was greater than that of the union army, but it was not an advantage from which they greatly profited. The new park contains ten square miles and has been lafd out upon practically the same plan as the field of Gettysburg. But the Chickamauga park will present several distinctive features, perhaps the most unique of which is the placing of

his term in the penitentiary and thank tens of thousands of visitors who will it. In referring to this matter the New in the capacity of judges of their mago there to gain more clearly than they York Commercial Bulletin says if it neuvers. The suggestion might properly prescribe.

to for advice and guidance, are despised as hangers-on of police courts and the nibblers after crumbs which a dog ought to be ashamed to touch."

debasing the noblest of professions into

terest, the yacht race for the America's cup, will take place next Satur-Justice Brewer would have a longer day, if the weather on that day be facourse of preparatory'study for those vorable. After several trial races the who enter the legal profession. "The new yacht Defender has been selected door of admission to the bar must to meet the British yacht Valkyrie III. swing on reluctant hinges and only he be permitted to pass through who has built especially to contest for the trophy which has been held by this counby continued and patient study fitted try since it was won forty-four years himself for the work of a safe coun ago, by the vacht America, though dursellor and the place of a leader." He is not the first to urge this. Distin ing that period numerous attempts have guished lawyers before him have sought been made by British yachts to recapture it. The real value of the America's to impress upon the profession the wisdom and necessity of requiring what cup is not great, but it represents the superiority of the American-built vacht he now declares to be essential to mainand thus possesses a sentimental worth tain the character and greatness of

altogether out of proportion to its real the profession. In some states an value. In the trial races with the Vigilant advance has been made in the desired the Defender has shown excellent sailing direction, but quite generally admis qualities, but not so good as to warrant sion to the bar is easy, many of those who secure it not even giving to the perfect confidence in her ability to defeat the Valkyrie, which, different from work of preparation the time prescribed other English yachts that have sailed by statute. It is different in European countries, where a much longer course of preparatory study is required than here and where applicants for adican and British methods in yacht conmission to the practice of law are substruction have been an important point in connection with these races and it jected to a much more thorough and appears that the designers of both counrigid examination than in this country. It is safe to say that more than tries have learned something from each other, so that while the British yacht one-half of the men who gain admission to the American bar would be shows the adoption of some American rejected in England. Yet there is no ideas the Defender is less dis tinetly American in design than apparent reason why there should not The performbe as much care taken here as there her predecessors. to protect the legal profession from the of the two boats ap

pear to show that they are pretty evenly matched and therefore the general expectation is that the contest will be close. Of course Americans will hope gray will be present on this most in- the Defender will win, but interest in plea for the moral education of the teresting occasion. The president and these international races would be inhis cabinet and the governors of a creased if the foreign yacht should be yers of the better class, those who be

FOREIGN SUGAR AND THE TRUST. The Cincinnati papers report the arrival there of a representative of a syndicate of English sugar refineries for the purpose of establishing in that city a warehouse for the storage and distribution of Dutch sugars. It is stated that part such nigh are conscientious, pathis is a new and more aggressive step triotic and worthy of public respect and decided upon by the refiners of Dutch sugars in their tight with the American sion has deterforded is, perhaps, a de-Sugar Refining company, more famili- batable question, but, however this may arly known as the Sugar trust, and that it is the intention of the foreign syndicate to secure warehouses in all the danger of doing so and appeal to all leading cities of the United States. store them with the English goods, and thus be prepared for delivery at all times. It is also said that the English syndicate has been working quietly with a view to getting its warehouses established and stocked before the trust found out what was going on On its face this has the appearance of genuine competition with the trust. promising cheaper sugar, and if such were the case it would be welcome, But it is by no means certain that it is the case, or that the trust is not only ject themselves to the judgment of milientirely willing to have the foreign tia referees; the diguity of their proud

xtent. invasion of incompetent men. The distinguished New York lawyer

Mr. James C. Carter, fully agreed with the views of Justice Brewer, adding a profession, and probably very few law long on the "second floor" of the profession, will dissent from them. But it is not sufficient that they acknowledge the need of reform; they have a duty to perform; in exerting their influence to bring it about. The American bar contains/ many men of great intellectual ability, and for the most confidence. Whither or not the profesbe, such utterances as those of Justice Brewer leave no doubt that it is in who honor the profession to do all

they can to rescue it from this danger. The action of the Thurston Rifles and the Omaha' Guards at Hastings will not inure to the credit of Omaha in the minds of national guardsmen throughout the state. The technical defeat of a year ago nettled the Rifles, while their success at Memphis expanded their collective hatband, all of which induced them to decline to enter the competitive drill at Hastings. They would not subsugar come in but may even encourage position called for United States officers

touched in the past. Prices, too, will be up near the average of recent years. narians.

A Costly Colony.

Spain before had a debt incurred on ac ount of Cuba of \$100,000,000. It is now ertain that more than that sum in addition will have to be spent if Cuba is saved.

conflict is attaining an importance cal his readiness to grab a reform root whenculated to arrest the attention of the whole ever it is necessary in his business. Some years ago he had a hot fight on his hands a western world. Is it Worth the Cost? the state convention. He was short on votes and long on promises. A delegation from an

The outrages on Christian missionaries committed by the Chinese have provoked a discussion as to the wisdom of undertaking to convert those stiff-necked people at the expense of so much danger to the devoted men and women sent to China by the mis-sionary societies. It begins to be questioned, even among the stoutest advocates of Chris tian missions themselves, if the past and possible results of the attempts to evangelize thing justify their enormous cost in life, in suffering and in money.

Scenic Grandeurs Neglected. Philadelphia Re

The annual report upon Yellowstone park ust submitted to the secretary of the in-erior by Captain George L. Anderson, superintendent, reveals the astonishing fact that there has been a steady decrease in the number of visiting tourists; and this in spite of the fact that an unusually light snowfall during the past winter made it possible for the first time in the park's history to make complete tour of its varied and picturesque From 1890 to 1893 it appears that the visitors averaged about 3,800 a year, while in 1894 there were only 1,635 tourists to inspect the great brautles of this great Wonder Spot of America. When will Amerians begin to appreciate the natural gran eur of their own land? If Yellowstone park had been situated in even a remote corner of Europe there would have been tens of thou-sands of American visitors to it every year.

THE GAME OF WYOMING.

New York Commercial: A party of Princeon students, bent on scientific exploration. shot game in Wyoming out of season. As this is the offense for which a number of indians were shot down in cold blood, it wea expected the students would have a hard time of it. However, they escaped Nebraska in time to evade arrest, probably with the consent of the officials who vere after them.

Buffalo Express: The Indian bureau has lecided that the Wyoming game laws do not interfere with the rights of Indians to hunt where confirmed by treaties. This implies in obligation on the part of the government o protect the Indians in their rights and will necessitate something of a conflict with the authorities of Wyoming. The old ques-tion of the right of a state to disregard a federal treaty will come up again.

Louisville Courier-Journal; The attorney ceneral says that the game laws of Wyoming annot prevail over a treaty between the United States and the Bannock Indians. It s rather absurd to call an agreement with a handful of half savages a "treaty," but cer-tainly the United States made a contract touching their own lands which is very prop erly held to be binding. Still the sooner the Indian acquires land in severalty and stops making treatles which get him into trouble with his neighbors, the better it will be for him.

New York Sun: The orders of Governor Richards of Wyoming to arrest the party of Princeton students on the charge of killing game out of season are considered by him is a proof that he makes no discrimination against the Indians on account of race of But that is not quite the point Prof. Hatcher's young men have not pur-chased from the United States certain rights of hunting which antedate the existence of any state government in Wyoming or Idaho The college lads are not under the special control and direction of the federal authoriies, like the Rannocks of Fort Hall. Still would undoubtedly be well to arrange with the red men that hereafter their killing of deer and antelope shall not begin until September, as the Wyoming laws wisely

ension. There are forty-five soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812 on the rolls and eleven of them are cente-She laughed when I proposed to her-She laughed my love to scorn. She said, "Dear me, how dare you, s./* And I was most forforn. The total number of pensioners of the rolls at present is 900,000 in round num bers. Considering the tenacity of life dislayed by pensioners of early wars it is oubtful if any child now born will live to played

But that was several years ago-Tm laughing now-she's sad, For that proposal, don't you know Is the only one she's had. see the last pensioner of the civil war paid off and the nation's debt discharged. A story is told of Senator Quay, illustrating

TO AUGUST.

Harper's Bazar. love thee much, O August, not because Thou warmest up the lown with heat so county wanted a temperance plank

That met p the platform and did not care who got the men who wander, clad in thinnest offices. Quay wanted the offices regardless of the platform. A satisfactory understanding burned and baked from leathern sole Are to pate

was arrived at and at the proper time th senator introduced a temperance plank and delivered a speech in support of it. The Nor do I love thee for that when thou'rt

brewery and distillery interest was dumb-founded and before they recovered the resolu-The oyster, which I date upon, is not-for in the cause thereof doth it appear That I admire thy ways one smallest jot. tion was adopted. After the convention Quay was accused of treachery, double dealing and

But this alone is why I ever look With joy unmeasured, August, upon thee: Theu art the time when, seeking rural nook, I take a full month's loaf on salary. like, but he laughed their fear away.

Get Ready For School-

Comb his hair-wash him up-and the teacher

won't know him-but put him in o a new suit of clothes and his own mother won't know him-First impressions are always the best-get the teacher stuck on your boy the first thing and he'll learn lots faster -- If he's neatly dressed he ought to have a neat two-piece school suit in Brown or Gray Mixed Double Breasted Cassimere or Cheviot for 6 to 14 year old boys at \$2.00. \$2.50 and \$3.00. Surely you can stand that. A Reefer for chilly morn-

ings, 3 to 8 years, blue, tan, red, brown, plain or mixed colors, all wool cheviots, flannels or kerseys, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Maybe knee pants will be all he needs-35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 for special values, in mixed and plain colored cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots, ages 4 to 15 years,

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