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## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING NUMBER. That Hill jury panel might constitute

a small political convention all by itself. On what theory does a liquor license ndvertisement that the World-Herald

become worth \$10 this year? Some people thought they knew what three calendar months meant until the supreme court of Nebraska told them

was glad to publish for \$3.25 last year

that they were entirely mistaken. Wonder if Senator Vest was consulted by President Cleveland on his appointment of a Kansas City man to be minister to Switzerland? Here's doughnuts to dollars that he was not.

The demand for a metropolitan union depot in Omaha is practically unanimous. The railroads that stand in the way of this new enterprise do so at the risk of running counter to the wishes of the bulk of their Omaha patrons.

According to the comptroller, there should be \$34.12 in the health fund available for immediate use of that department. With this munificent sum at his disposal Health Commissioner Saville is in the condition of the man who was digging after the woodchuck.

And now the Turkish Porte promises personally to undertake the work of Armenian reform. This means that he shifts the responsibility for not completing them long ago upon his subordinates. Anything the Porte undertakes personally must go through without a ripple of objection.

Now the sound money democrats in congress threaten to deprive ex-Speaker Crisp of the honor of a unanimous endorsement for the empty honor of the democratic vote for the speakership. Why not all the democrats vote for Mr. Reed for speaker and thus avoid factional quarrels in their own ranks?

Where was Councilman Kennard when that little bill of \$30 was allowed by the council for the carriages in which the police officers rode from poll to pol! on election day? Mr. Kennard once said that no bill for carriage hire for police officers would go through the council without an emphatic protest from him.

The New York Chamber of Commerce must be given credit for securing for speakers at its annual banquet an aggregation of public men whose utterances command the attention of the whole country. And it is this reputation that makes public men of all parties glad to accept invitations to speak before the New York Chamber of Commerce.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, is actively participated retary of agriculture says. Americans prove beyond a reasonable doubt that ing in the northwestern immigration convention and giving personal encour- having no competition in the future been declared elected were in reality agement and financial assistance to the from Australian cattle and their defeated. The discrepancies in the movement to stimulate immigration into products in the markets of Europe. In votes actually polled and the votes the northwestern states. A few ener- pork products the United States is en- credited to candidates for different offigetic and broad-minded men can do a countering a steady growing competition ces cannot be accounted for on any great deal toward promoting a renewed from the increasing number of packing rational ground except preconcerted and influx of settlers into the transmissouri houses on the continent, our most for- systematic fraud in the election booths country.

the Harry Hayward case and the convicted prisoner will have to hang. The success that has lately crowned the prosecution of a number of the most notorious murderers of recent times is encouraging to those who were almost persuaded to condemn our system of jury trials in criminal cases. A few hangings of men like Hayward, Durrant and Holmes will do much to recriminals.

IT MUST BE BESTORED.

renewal of the reciprocity treaties which trade will experience a considerable the last republican administration ne- falling off. gotiated and established with the South and Central American republics, the West India colonies and a number of European nations. It is intimated that manufacturers in all parts of the country, who especially felt the beneficent effect of reciprocity and who keenly feel the results of diminished trade in consequence of the present policy, will join in the demand for the restoration of republican reciprocity. It can be said with perfect confidence that the sentiment among the agricultural producers of the country is practically unanimous in favor of a renewal of that policy, so that all inlarging the export trade of the United States should be again adopted and adhered to.

That the democratic party unde a

very grave blunder in abandoning the policy of reciprocity no public man or newspaper whose opinion is worthy of serious consideration now questions. 19.289 What this country has lost from the abrogation of the reciprocity agreebut it undoubtedly would be expressed in figures representing tens of millions, while there has also been a great sacrifice of confidence and prestige. There the last republican administration rewas increased and at the time those agreements were abrogated was making progress. It is to no purpose to say that the results up to that time were not, as a whole, all that had been expected. It is sufficient to know that they fulfilled, in the main, the promise the time that reciprocity was in force entirely sound, wise and statesamulike Central America and the West India olonies than it has ever enjoyed, if not to give us a dominating commercial continent. The effect of abandoning surmountable. If our heavy real esreciprocity has not only been to lose all that was gained while that policy was in operation, but also to impair the

them in future. With the popular sentiment unmistakably in favor of a renewal of reciprocity this question cannot fail to be ampaign, and in the event of the elecdon of a republican congress and presilent one of the first duties of the party sh-American countries. The republican arty can make no mistake la putting if its cardinal principles, and there is very probability that it will do so, for the agricultural producer not less than to the manufacturer.

confidence in us of the people of the

southern countries, which will render it

less easy to make agreements with

CATTLE AND MEAT EXPORTS.

The cattle and meat exports of the United States to Europe, for the eight months ending with August, make a very good showing, in view of the diserimination against them by the continental countries. The value of cattle and salted and fresh beef imported into Great Britain from this country during the first eight months of the current year was less than for the corresponding period of last year, but greater than for the first eight months of 1893, while the prices of American beef in the British markets held up very well with the prices of the domestic product, while ruling higher than Canadian beef. Our exports of hog products to the United Kingdom were larger in amount during the first eight months of the current year than for the corresponding period in 1893 and 1894, but less in

With regard to the future of this trade oold out altogether encouraging promthe most formidable beef-selling comis no doubt that its trade in this directeriain precincts. tion will continue. The meat is inferior The Bee cheerfully seconds the mo but an improvement in quality is rea and searching inquiry into the conducsonably to be expected. There is also of the election boards and the canvasthis is seriously felt, though as the sec- the fraudulent and illegal vates would cannot congratulate themselves upon a majority of the candidates who have which produces a bacon that

those markets. store popular confidence in the adequacy future our government will be able to called. Evidence has been accumulathave removed the barriers which keeps ing ever since the election that a mathia trade out of a large part of Europe jority of the candidates on the victoriof our laws for the punishment of have removed the barriers which keeps ing ever since the election that a ma-

the most infinential export merchants be expected for several years, and it is load and the fraudulent votes thrown of the east have declared in favor of a to be apprehended that meanwhile the out.

HOW TO PROMOTE PROSPERITY.

commercial rivals.

small number of people, they pay the board has been called to these violawithout saying that factories and mills to have been expected. are the heaviest contributors to the wages fund, which gives vitality to all branches of local traffic. The need of city to be liable for the cost of street Omaha today is enterprises that will pavement abutting Hanscom park ungive steady employment to bread-winners and improved facilities for bringments cannot be exactly demonstrated. ing the people on the farms and in the neighboring towns into closer commerial communion with Omnta.

Within a radius of fifty miles there are, exclusive of South Omaha and are statistics to show that the policy of Council Bluffs, over 300,000 people who commercial expansion inaugurated by could and should be made to look to this city as the market in which to sell and suited in very material benefit to the buy. This result can be effected by, agricultural and manufacturing inter- first, improved suburban service on exests of the United States. Our export isting railroads, and, second, the contrade with most of the countries with struction of electric tramways that will which we made reciprocity agreements give Omaha retailers the benefit of more frequent trains in and out of the city than could be expected of the rail-

With a half dozen electric roads caching out fifty miles in every direcion on both sides of the Missouri the retail trade of Omaha would soon of the advocates of this policy and gave double and treble. That alone would every assurance of growth. There was restore real estate values and the denot a circumstance or condition during mand for business sites and buildings. That suburban trainways can be made which went to show that it was not an | self-supporting we have no doubt. The capital required for their construction policy, certain, if maintained, to will be secured whenever investors are eventually give the United States a convinced that they will earn fair inlarger share of the trade of South and terest on their money. To convince apitalists of the desirability of these investments Omaha capital must make he beginning. The difficulties in the influence and prestige in the southern way of such an enterprise are not intate owners and leading retail dealers join hands the project will be soon under way and property in Omaha will recive a new impetus.

THE TRUNK LINES AGREEMENT. The agreement between the eastern callway trunk lines to maintain rates was signed by all the presidents of those lines on Tuesday and will go into effect prominent in the next presidential January 1. The rates will be fixed by a board of managers, in which all the roads will be represented and which s charged with the duty of seeing that will be to provide legislation that will rates are maintained. The agreement again but the United States in closer pledges the parties to it to a compliance rade relations with all countries that with the requirements of the interstate lesire it, but especially with the Span-commerce law, but it is a question chether the agreement itself does not ciolate the fifth section of that act a forward commercial reciprocity as one well as the anti-trust law. The antipooling section of the interstate commerce law reads: "That it shall be un hat policy appeals to every interest, to lawfel for any common earrier subject to the provisions of this act to enter into any contract, agreement, or combination with any other common carrieor carriers for the pooling of freights of different and competing railroads, of to divide between them the aggregat or net proceeds of the earnings of such railroads, or any pertion thereof." Sen ator Chandler insists that the agreemen violates this provision of the law, holding that the whole object of the railroad presidents is to make a trust and pooling agreement and he thinks all the signers can be indicted under the anti crust and anti-pooling statutes. The agreement may be permitted to go into freet, though it is quite possible at fort will be made to test its legality It is presumed that it will receive the attention of the Interstate Commercial commission.

OPEN THOSE BALLOT BOXES. It is now reported on what is be lieved to be good authority that con tests are about to be begun by severa andidates who failed to receive certificates of election. Councilman Jacob the secretary of agriculture does not sen declares that he cannot understand why he was not counted in, the same se, owing to the growth of competition. as his associates on his ticket, and noth He states that Argentina has become ing but a recount of the ballots will satisfy him that William I. Kierstead petitor of the United States in the is elected county commissioner. Plumb world's markets, and this is shown by ing Inspector Duncan also claims that the fact that within the last three years he has not been credited with all the that country has increased its exports votes cast for him, and therefore pro of cattle nearly five fold, or from less poses to invoke the power of the county than 6,000 head to over 25,000, and there court for a recount of the ballots in

to that exported from the United States, tion for a general recount and a full increasing competition from Australia, of the returns. We feel convinced that but it is likely to be a long time before an honest recount and a sifting out of

midable competitor being Denmark, both before and after the polls closed. While The Bee dees not desire to cast Minnesota's supreme court refuses to is said to be constantly grow- reflection on all the election officers interfere with the verdict of guilty in ing in favor with European credible reports leave no room for consumers. Secretary Morton says that doubt that many clerks and judges mis-American packers can only obtain and used their powers to defeat the will hold English and other European bacon of the people. These perversions of the markets by specially preparing their popular choice were not confined to the meats to meet the taste and demand of marking of ballots for so-called disabled voters and the marking of bal-The outlook for the American export lots for men whose votes were con trade in cattle and meats is certainly tracted to be delivered. They were not so bright as could be desired, but it given full play in the calling off of the is to be hoped that in the not remote ballots and in tallying the votes as

and thus give it a new impetus. The ac- ous ticket would have no title to office It is noted as a significant fact that complishment of this, however, cannot if an honest recount of the ballots were

Our local contemporary has made our local contemporary that married a great "revelation" that married Senator Thurston will be in better position to the lungs after a short illness, women are being taught French at the do the present owners of the Union Pacific a the lungs after a short illness, women are being taught French at the school. This service than was General Solicitor Thurston will be in better position to the lungs after a short illness. Senhor Thedim has been a service than was General Solicitor Thurston will be in better position to the lungs after a short illness. The efforts of the Omaha Jobbers to public expense at the High school. This extend the wholesale trade of this city fact was made public by The Bee over action all along the line there is no whether the pupils in the High school sible that the government will ever realize doubt that Omalia will be able not only are married or not, but whether they to hold the trade of the territory all are of school age, or between the ages ready tributary but to enlarge its trade of 5 and 21. There is no more excuse. area and compete successfully with its for the free instruction in the public schools of numarried women over 21 The jobbing trade is, however, not as than of married women. In fact, if the important a factor in the promotion of married women are under 21 they the growth and prosperity of this city might be entitled to admission to the as are its manufactures and retail schools. But there are pupils in the trade. As a class the Jobbers put High school over school age and pupils very little money late local circula in the kindergarten under school age. terests are united upon the proposition tion. They employ a comparatively The attention of members of the school lowest rents, and have little patronage tions of the school law, but with a for any one in Omaha, excepting the school board unde up as is the Omaha banks and the railroads. It goes school board nothing but inaction was

> The supreme court has decided the der the terms of the grant to the city, The effect of this decision will be to compel the city at large to pay for the street improvements surrounding the heavy burdens of the taxpayers. While this debt is in no sense a bad one and was contracted for necessary improvements in a locality where the whole population is and will continue to be benefited, yet the liability thus incurred must be offset by retrenchment in all departments of city government.

The suggestion of City Treasurer Dumont that an ordinance be passed requiring the city comptroller once or wice a month to count the cash in the hands of the city treasurer and verify the bank balances is highly important. If such an accounting could be made without the treasurer having received an advance tip when to expect it there would be no more embezzlements of city funds. But in case of collusion between the treasurer and comptroller such an ordinance would fix the measure of the comptroller's responsibility and leave no loophole for its

A bill has been presented to the city amounting to \$786 for electric are lights at street crossings of the Burlington ailroad, the service covering the past nineteen months. The road has declined payment. The charter specifically provides that the roads shall maintain lights at street crossings in the ity and in default the cost of such ights are made a lien on the property of the road. The presumption is the road in this case intends to test the calidity of the law. The opportunity should be afforded by the city with as little delay as possible.

The Bee has clearly shown that Kansas City has no basis for its hot-headed protest against grain rates on east ocuad shipments from Nebraska points The fact has been conclusively shown that if the contention of Kansas City shippers is valid Omaha and Nebraska shippers would be effectually bottled submitted it will certainly be adopted. up. There is something radically wrong with grain tariffs that admit of grain shipments from Norfolk via Kansas City at a less rate than from Norfolk direct to Chicago. It is clearly a case of freezeout which Nebraska cannot and will not tolerate.

There is a whole lot of significance n the language of Treasurer. Dumont when he declares that an ordinance providing that interest increment upon all public funds be placed in the public ill would add no force and effect to the charter provision which specifically defines the duties of the city treasurer in that regard. The law is emphatic on this point. It cannot again be violated with impunity. The treasurer must make periodical statements of interest noneys received and the disposition made thereof. Failure to do so will entail suspension.

The absurd length to which the inenction fad has gone is emphasized in case in the district court where n number of a business firm prays the ourt to restrain his partner from any act that would drive away or repel business. If a court can perform such paternal function as this, why can it not also issue an order requiring a member of a business house to get out and rustle for trade?

Mystery of a Boom.

It is now broadly hinted that any one wh will take the trouble to lift the cover of the Morton presidential boom will find the plump and rosy person of Thomas B. Reed. The Semblance of Wisdom.

Grover Cleveland seems to go on the prin

ple that if a president will do nothing and do it long enough the reop's will come to be lieve that he always takes the wicest course Where Reform Is Necessary, Indianatolis Journal.

Why should not the upper berths in sleeping cars be sold at a less price than the

hose in the upper stories, even where there are elevators. In theaters the gallery can-The Page at a Gratuity. A Pennsylvania man has A Pennsylvania man has just recovered \$20,000 damages family juries received in a rali-road accident, in wite of the fact that he waraveling on a pass when the accident of urred. The jury seems to have considered

that "free" passes are usually paid for, in one way or another, just as much as tickets

lower? The batter rooms on the lower floor:

bought with cash. Colorado's Plan Outlined.

Denver News. A strong ringing declaration in favor of the ree and unlimited coinage of both gold and sliver should be sent from the Transmissis sippi congress at Omaba to the federal con gress at Washington. To secure this Colo-rado should exert every possible effort, and the first step to take is to send a full delegaion to the Omaha meeting

Crimes of Like Shade. If an ordinary citiz'n tries to help a muto escape arrest he is held guilty of a In what way does the position of a lawyer who undertakes to clear a criminal by manufacturing false evidence differ from this! THURSTON AND BIS PLANS.

St Louis Republic Sonstan-shet John M. Thurston of Nebraska has resigned his por ion as general solicitor for the Union Pacompany, but announ doing that he has prepared a bill submitting

Des Moines Leader: From whatever stand nything directly out of the Pacific raffroad The people of the country were trayed by congress and the stable door uncked over twenty years ago. All that can s done now is to do what is possible to rolect the interests of the great territory ributary to the reads. Milwanker Sentinel: Senator-elect Thurs-

ton of Nebraska, who has long been the gen-cal solicitor of the Union Pacific railroad, having resigned the position for a seat in the senate, says that the Union Pacific and Conreal Pacific lines should be operated as one property. The purpose of the government in chartering the roads, he says, was that they should form one road under a single conrol. As now operated the whole country is argely at the mercy of the roads west of a Pacific, that company having the power octormine whether traffic shall go by the Union Pacific or southern route. He will introduce and urge the passage of a bill to priset this evil. As a rathroad attorney, Mr. ow that he has been retained by the proph proposes to be equally faithful to them I to use the knowledge and experience gained in his former position for their benefit.

Denver News: The plain meaning of Senater Thurston's proposition, as cutlined in ministry at Paris. His formal presentation Monday's telegram, is that a corporation or a to the president took place October 21. He park, thus increasing the already trust shall be created to buy the Union and Central Pacific roads, the government agree to take about 50 per cent of its debt, put the road up at auction and trust to compelition among bidders to get a larger percentage of its claims, the parties bidding it in to be endowed with the corporate powers to own and operate a line from Omaha to San Jose. This is little better than a bunco game, there will be no competition among capitalsts to bid in the road. They would, under the terms of the proposed act, form a pool, buy in the road at the minimum figure so by congress, and that would be an end of it. much more direct method would be for e government to discount its own claim for cash, and let the present owners have No such scheme can be approved by the people of the west. Ever since the Pacific roads were built their managers have been at their wits ends to find means and methods assembly No. 13. The decision admitting the to defraud the government out of its claim. justice of the claim closes a long controversy Honest methods would have long ago left and the money will now be paid to the local these roads out of debt and in a prosperous nd independent position. Let them now be brought to time and made to pay their just Philadelphia as past general master work-dues to the people. Philadelphia as past general master work-man. This office would have been held by

THAT IOWA PROBLEM.

A Very Live Issue that Will Not Down.

St. Louis Republic. It will be an interesting outcome of the situation in Iowa, on lines of liquor legis-lation, if the republican assembly which is meet in January shall fail to submit the prohibitory constitutional amendment to the take, leave the odoriferous mulet law in out joining the Jersey City local assembly. existence, and in addition authorize the man- | and it also confirmed the Jurisdiction of dis facture of liquors within the state.

but probable. If the mulet law is to stand, manufacture should certainly not be prohibited. It is an anomalous condition under which intextcants can be sold in a state in which they cannot be made. Such a position is certainly not consistent with the republican idea of the levelopment of local industries, to which the Iowa republicans subscribed with such enthusiasm in the recent campaign. Iowa corn and barley should go into the whisky and bler constimed by the Iowans who patronize the establishments which pay the state for be gaining in drinks. All the polls of the newly elected legisla-

ture made with a view to discovering how the members regard the settlement of the questions growing out of prohibition disclose the fact that if the mulct is to stay manufacture must come. If both are to be defeated the prohibition amendment to the state constitution must be submitted. If feated the prohibition amendment to the state constitution must be submitted. If

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Charles Phillips, a nephew of Wendell Phillips, is the chef of a restaurant in Port-land, Ore. He is a graduate of the kitchen f the Parker house, Boston, John D. Rockefeller has presented 100

carrels of apples to various charity institu-ions in New York City. The apples all no from his orchard at Tarrytown. Startled by the treason of Kentucky the democrats of Missouri are getting together and "taking their bearings." Judging the noise, the bearings are of the bowl variety.

The cousin of the young duke of Mariberough, who is in this country with him, tells an American friend that "you seem to think a good deal more of titles in America "Talking about silver," murmured Prof.

Glibschin to a class of Saddle Creek savants, its advocates are in the position of the man who carries a bogus dollar in his pocket, He has the feel, but not the substance His full name is William O'Connell Bradley. The grandfather of the emancipator of Kentucky was a chum of Daniel O'Connell's father, and came over early enough to help smite his ancient enemy in the revolutionary war. New York sat down rather suddenly on

at attempt to mix hard and bloomers on Nassau street. The police arrested the restauranteur on the charge of maintaining a nuisance, and he cheerfully signed a bond to dispense with the objectionable garment. The most startling phase of the reform ers in New York is the sale of a municipal franchise for \$250,000 spot cash and 431/2 per cent of the annual receipts. Such in-cidents serve to show how a redeemed city may profit at the expense of the alderman, The Hon. Pod Dismuke of Georgia, in charging against the deadly moonshiners of his native state, imperiled his life for his country, and proved himself entirely worthy of the immortalles so affectionately placed on his pulpitating brow by C. Anderson Dana. The St. Louis Republic persists in booming Editor McCullagh for the senate. The Republic's desire to tone up and invigorate the United States senate is a rare specimen of political unselfishness. Of course the removal of a dangerous rival is a secondary

The building which Verdi is erecting in Milin as a home for aged musicians is to cost \$100,000, and the composer will himself defray all the expense of it. But a series of charity performances will be given in Italy this winter to establish an endowment fund. The architect of the building is Camilio Borto, brother of Verdi's librettist. Charles H. Gibson, who, as a result of upheaval in Maryland, is serving his last term as senator, has been generally regarded as the handsomest as well as the best dressed man in the senate. His re-publican successor, whoever he may be, can never excel Gibson in good looks or furnish, a finer exhibit to the admiring eyes in the senate gallery of the artistic ability of a

JUDGE SCOTT'S RE-ELECTION. Fullerton News: The re-election of

Judge Scott in Omaha is a disgrace to that

town, and can only be accounted for on the ground that it was to punish Rosewater and The Bee. It does not pay to elect such con-cummate fools to the bench for spite. Schuyler Herald: The man Scott, who has been a disgrace in the Omaha district. has been re-elected. Scott seems to be the chosen friend of the A. P. A. leaders in Douglas county, and stronge to say had the support of the World-Herald, a paper whose editor was instrumental in having a plank placed in the platform adopted by the free silver democratic convention, denouncing everything with an A. P. A. tendency. There s consistency for you; but then we suppose everybody has getten over looking for any thing consistent at the hands of that sheet. No same man can look at the election of Scott in any light except that of a disgrade to the state. Just think of such a narrow minded individual being expected to deal out

DEATH HITS A SHINING MARK. Portuguese Minister to United Sintes

Brenthes His Last. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. Scalair Augusto de Segura Thedlin, Portuguese minister to of course. the United States, died at his residence here at \$:30 o'clock this morning of congestion of the

consumption for a number of years. He had a sudden and violent hemorrhage Sanday evening, but railied, and his attending physicians had hopes of his ultimate receivery from the latest attack, but your lay even ug grew suddenly worse, and from that time sank steadily until the end came at \$ 30 this in a hurry,

and various branches of the government corve money. panied by Senbora Thedim, will be taken in Portugal on the steamer La Bourgoyne, leaving New York on the 30th last. Impressive state ceremonies will be held in Portugal and the body probably will be interred at

Senhor Taveria, the Portuguese consul general at New York, was summaned here Monday morning and has remained at the leaston residence since. This morning cabled the home government an announcement of the death. The grief of the minister's wife is intens

fled by the shock she susialized last Friday by the death of her father, the Portuguese minister at Rome, accredited to the Quirina Senhor Thedim was 38 years of age. H was the only representative of the Porti guese government in this city. He came here last June, succeeding Senhor Souss Rosa, who was transferred to the Portugues was for a number of years secretary of the Portuguese legation at Madrid, leaving there in 1892. Then he went to Rome as secre tary of the legation of his government accredited to the Italian government, coming to Washington after leaving that post.

RECOGNIZED THE CLAIM OF IDAHO Knights of Labor End a Long Stand-

ing Controversy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The Knights of Labor general assembly today gave formal recognition to the financial indebtedness of the order to the Coeur d' Alene miners for the trust fund. At the time of the trouble in the mines, a relief fund was contributed. assembly as fast as circumstances permit.

The assembly has elected J. A. Wright of Mr. Powdersy had not he been under suspen sion. Mr. Wright is a ve eran member of the order, belonging to local assembly No.

1, district one of Philadelphia.
It was decided to publish in the official rgan of the order the names of a large numer of men claiming to be Chicago mer of the Knights of Labor, although they have been suspended.

The assembly confirmed the right of New trict assembly No. 253 of New York (buildfacture of liquors within the state.

And such an outcome is not only possible ling constructors) over these building constructor branches of district assembly No 49, made up of mixed trades in New York. Leave was given Brooklyn stereotypers to York stereotypers had protested against this

Chance for Mechanical Draughtsmen WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The United States Civil Service commission will hold an examination, commencing at 9 a. m. on December 10, in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, the privilege of law breaking. Otherwise the balance is not maintained, and lowa is steadily losing in money however she may board, at a salary of \$1,440 per annual subjects of the examination will be writing, mathematics, mechanics, strength of materials, graphical ments and draugating board for the work in draughting. Those desiring to compate shou write at once to the United States Civ Service commission for application blanks.

MY LITTLE GIRL.

Samuel Wintern Peck.

Samuel Wintern Peck.

My little girl is nested
Within her tiny bed,
With amber ringlets crested
Around her dainty head;
She lies so calm and stilly,
She breathes so soft and lew,
She calls to mind a lity
Half-hidden in the snow. A weary little mortal

A weary little mortal
Has gone to slumberland;
The Pixies at the portal
Have caught her by the hand;
She dreams her broken dolly
Will soon be mended there,
That looks so melancholy
Upon the rocking chair.

I kiss your wayward tresses, My drowsy little queen; I know you have caresses From floating forms unseen; Oh, angels, let me keep her To kiss away my cares, This darling little sleeper Who has my love and prayer

This darling little sleeper Who has my love and prayers

JUSTS AND JINGLES.

Philadelphia Record: A Frankfort spin-ster is so shy that she won't show the moon to shirte into her room because there a man in it. That is, in the moon,

he United States, died at his residue chere it 8:30 o'clock this morning of congestion of the lungs after a short illness.

Senhor Thedim has been a sufferer from Senhor Thedim has been a sufferer from side, of course.

Chicago Tribune: "Great Scott, do tor!"
exclaimed the man in the chair. You've
pulled out the wrong footh?
"So I have replied the dentist regretfully. "Well, I can't charge you anything
for pulling that tooth, and I'm out just a
dollar. That's what a man gets for being

A state funeral will be held at St. Mat-thews church in this city Saturday morning. The diplomatic corps will attend in a body and various branches of the government body.

Indianapolis Journal: Tommy Paw, if there is a war between the Christian nations and Turkey, Turkey will get whipped, won't 117.

Mr. Elec. Of Mr. Figg-Of course. Turkey hasn't any

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