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The more the new depot project is of public opinion in its favor.

It is very suggestive that the raise in Omaha always follows a cold snap.

Is not holding a congress before the president's message has been completed like putting the cart before the horse?

The exact political conditions prevailing in this state can be explained only when the full vote on state officers is at hand.

If both Alger and Sherman are to be believed those votes in the republican national convention of 1888 must have just bought themselves.

It is to be hoped that the Transmississippi congress will not indulge in building air castles. Keep within safe distance of the earth, gentlemen.

The Bee desires to assure the citizens of Omnha that "Messiah" Schlatter is not on the Colorado delegation to the Transmississippi congress. That delegation is confident of salvation by free silver without a messiah.

vry are powerless to change that The Omaha High school challenged the Minneapolis school to an oratorical fact." This is so obvious that it tial candidate in 1896 on the ground of would seem no one could fail to see and protection. contest and the latter backed down. A challenge to Denver has been declined. understand it and yet Secretary Car-

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS. ble welcome to the members of the venes today in its eighth session. The proceedings of this body, repre-

for

ritories west of the Mississippi, will be of continental nations and which watched with interest, not only might in the future be used as a precethe people of the region dent for violation of the Monroe docwhich it speaks but by trine on the part of European coun-

this congress proposes to discuss and It is easy to understand the intense the questions on which it proposes to feeling of those who urge that our govtake decisive stand concern not only ernment shall in this matter depart Mr. Cleveland's first term cabinet is in the states from which delegates will from its long established policy. They the cabinet today and should he be be in attendance but the whole nation. are deeply in earnest and believe that re-elected, it is very likely that not a Some of the topics on the program are of an international character. The union of all Christian nations to take leading issues that will command the action against the Turks. Their spirit ton's self-sacrifice will doubtless be attention of the congress will be the is commendable and their zeal in arouscurrency, the improvement of water- ing sentiment hostile to Moslem bar-

ways, the laws relating to acid lands barity is to be encouraged. But they and mining, uniform national bank- are wrong in urging that our governruptcy legislation, the cheap transporta- ment shall intervene in any joint movetion problem, the Nicaragua canal, reciment of the European powers looking

procity, and the promotion of trade to the coercion of the sultan or to a and industry. Incidentally the congress dismemberment of the Turkish empire. will discuss the feasibility and desirability of a Transmississippi exposition CHANGED SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH. One of the speakers at the recent anand its location. The fact that some nual dinner of the Boston Home Market of the most prominent and progressive men of the Transmississippi states and club was Henry Clay Evans of Tennesterritories will participate as delegates see, who was last year elected governor

in this deliberative body affords am- of that state and was defrauded out of ple guaranty that its sessions will be the office by the democrats, Mr. Evans is interesting, and its debates upon difone of the most prominent of the southern republicans and has been talked of ferent subjects instructive and exhaus-

as a possible candidate for vice president of the United States next year, While the congress is in its composishould the republican national convention necessarily sectional in the sense tion deem it wise to select a candidate that it voices the sentiment and the from the south. In the course of his wants of the western half of the conspeech Mr. Evans said he believed that tinent, its demands upon the national government, should so far as possible, the people of the south are convinced today that the solid south is a mistake, be divested of everything that will be that it is a barrier to good government called sectional in the narrow sense of and Mr. Evans said: "The solid south, the term. The influence which the

as it has been, fosters wrongs, encour-Transmississippi congress will exert upon national legisation will depend ages extravagance and corruption, and talked up the greater is the unanimity largely upon its ability to view mat- I look forward to a better day in the south." Recent events certainly seem ters from the broad standpoint of the whole country and to confine its recomunquestionable that in some of the mendations to such measures and recoal freight rates between Chicago and forms as are practical under existing southern states a great many voters are conditions. To pass resolutions in favor no longer influenced by the argument tion in salaries would certainly be preof any scheme or measure that stands that the political solidarity of the south is no possible show of being put necessary to give that section its due into effect within the next two weight in national affairs and to promote its progress and prosperity. There or three years, or be at least

inaugurated within that period, is reason to believe that the young men would be time wasted and would in who have come upon the stage of political action are very largely not suscepthe end detract from its influence. tible to the bourbon idea which has so Congresses, like men, are judged not by long been potential with their fathers what they advocate, but by what they and that they are disposed to take a accomplish.

broader view of political affairs. WHAT IS WANTED IS INCOME. The Philadelphia Inquirer remarks

Evans' speech related to the growth of that it is useless to lay the burden of protection sentiment in the south. He responsibility for the diminishing redeclared that his own state of Tennesserve upon the legal tenders; that when see is for protection, "for a tariff that we get on a pay-as-you-go basis once produces a surplus rather than a tariff

more and have something left over with that produces a deficit," and he believed American corn is superior in quality to which to pay off the debt that has been that other southern states would in the accumulating under Cleveland and Carnot remote future be found voting for liste, there will be no more talk about protection. There can be no doubt that this sentiment has been making progress the legal tenders. "It is revenue we want," says the Inquirer; "that is the during the last two years in Maryland, equipped farmers that live anywhere? cure for financial evils, and all the and there is good reason to believe that learned discussions and theories of the secretary of the treas- two of these states will give their elec-

toral votes to the republican presiden-

IN A FALSE ATTITUDE.

terminal company -no fault would have

been found. They have, on the con-

trary, pursued an aggressive course.

Another interesting feature of Mr.

ble for damage to the lives and property sociation was organized for the relief of Omaha extends a hearty and hospita- of our citizens. This is as far as our disabled fremen and for the care and The British Claim to a Large Slice government can wisely and safely go. protection of widows and orphans of Transmississippi congress, which con- The historic policy of the United States fremen, "To squander funds held for will prevent it from any intervention such high purposes is a disgrace to the which might seem in the remotest de department and a scandal upon the senting the twenty-four states and ter- gree an interference with the affairs city. The organization should, however, of taking in the newly discovered gold region

for which it was organized.

Secretary Morton is in favor of a third term for President Cleveland. Mr. Morton's position is no doubt entirely disinterested. Not a single member of no considerations should prevent a member of his present cabinet would have a place in the next. Mr. Morgratefully appreciated by his chief unless Mr. Morton is nursing a presidenpects to develop into respectable proportions as one of the residuary legatees of Mr. Cleveland's political fortune. It should not be forgotten that toward the close of General Grant's second term as president two of his cabinet officers tried to incubate presidential boomlets It follows that whatever Great Britain ac-

which were expected to become fullfledged booms by the time the third term bubble was pricked.

Any ordinance that will clearly define the duties and responsibilities of the city comptroller will meet the approval of the taxpayers of this city. The office was created as a check upon all departments of city government. An honest and compatent comptroller can be of great service to the city. The council should keep a close watch upon the office and require periodical reports that it may know the comptroller is attending to business.

Under conditions that exist today in the affairs of the school board a reduction of 5 per cent in the salaries of teachers who receive \$70 a month and over will not be a hardship upon any to justify this view. It would appear one. The scale of salaries paid in Omaha is above the average salary paid in cities of our class. A slight reducferable to closing the schools in May. The exigencies of the hour demand retrenchment.

As was to have been expected, the

Lincoln Journal attempts to throw cold water on the project of Congressman ident to inform Great Britain that if Mercer for the location of a western United States military academy on the

suburbs of Lincoln Mr. Mercer would paper that never misses an opportunity to belittle and stab Omaha.

O THE OWNER Official tests demonstrate the fact that that grown in any other country in the

world. But why shouldn't it be superior? Hasn't America the richest soil to be found anywhere and the best Kentucky, West Virginia and Alabama, The American combination of brawn, stant, stant, consent to any discussion whatever of this insolent pretense of British right to territory of the United States. brain and capital ought to turn out a superior product in almost every line in which it engages.

TRUMPED CP.

of Alaska. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Great Britain manifests a disposition move the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia to the westward, for the purpose reconsider and continue the good work in Alaska. To accomplish this it will only Omaha. be necessary for her to satisfy the United

States government that the northwestern have lost even the respect of decent repub-coast of this continent does not refer to the licans in their "dog-in-the-manger" manner continental coast at all, but to the western of trying to conduct Nebraska's public insticontinental coast at all, but to the western coast of the islands adjacent to the continent; and, further, to show that the Portland chan-nel is not the Portland channel at all, but that another channel to the westward is the Portland channel.

In 1825 a treaty was made between Great Britain and Russia in which the boundary line of Russia was arranged and established to the satisfaction of those two nations. This was in disregard of the triffing fact that Great Britain at that time laid no claim herself t the exclusive right to a single foot of territory west of the Rocky mountains. This fact was stated by Messrs, Huskisson and Addison tial boomlet of his own, which he ex-norts to devolve into respectable proper-government concerning the northwestern oundary question. In 1867 Russia ceded all her possession

in North America to the United States, and n describing the territory so conveyed, it lescription of the line of demarkation b the tween the Russian and British possession

knowledged in 1825 as belonging to Russia, she cannot now escape from acknowledging

she cannot now escape from acknowledging as belonging to the United States. That boundary consisted of the Portland channel to the fifty-sixth degree of north latitude, and thence "following the summit of the mountains" to the 141st meridian of west longitude, and thence north to the Arctic ocean. But it was provided that whenever the mountain summit shall be more than ten marine lengues from the coast, then there shall be substituted as the boundary line "a line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which shall never exceed the dis-tatice of ten marine lengues therefrom." coast, and which shall never exceed the dis-tance of ten marine leagues therefrom." For 27 years this boundary, fixed by treaty, has been fully recognized by Great Britain. Her maps and those of the United States have shown the same boundary line Simultaneously with the recent discovery of gold fields within the United States territory of Alaska the British government has made the discovery that we ought to move our

boundary line, so that it will run along a line parallel to the windings of the outside coast of the Islands, and that we must also agree that the Portland Channel, men-tioned in the treaty between Russia and Great Britain in 1825, and which has albeen Portland channel, is no longer ways Portland channel, and never was Portland channel, and that the channel intended is one of another name, and which could not by any possibility be made to harmonize with the text of the treaty. By some characteristic management she seems to hav nveigled our government into the appro priation of money for some new survey in that region, while she has a surveying party in the same business.

Whatever her engineers may report and whatever any engineers may report, the way to deal with this question is for the presis to be any removal of any boundary lines between American and British territory at the northwest, we may decide to re-establish site of the present Fort Omaha. If Fort the boundary which existed prior to 1846, duress, surrendered British Columbia-then receive boundless backing from the Great Britain, as the price she extorted from the United States for noninterference with us in our war with Mexico.

If this should be deemed unnecessarily harsh as a first presentation of the case of the United States, it might be modified so as

to say that the present boundary, quiesced in by Great Britain for tw seven years, shall not be disturbed, and that we will not admit to discussion any question of the slightest alteration thereof. We trust this matter will receive prope attention at the hands of congress. do not believe there is a public man in the United States who would, for a single in-

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Tribune: Ninety-two majority

If there is such a disagreement among on joint ballot is what the republicans have in the Iowa legislature. active participants in the great conven-

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS. West Point Progress: Rosewater was com

pletely routed in the Omaha campaign, but he is so far from being a carpse, as the dervishes

will shortly discover. Stanton Picket: For years The Bee has advocated a union depot and for ones it is not opposed by the World-Herald. The mil

lennium in a newspaper sense has arrived in Kearney New Era: Russell and Churchill

tutions. Minden Courier: Rave about railroad exrtion, but be as mum as a clam when the railroads are packing conventions and nomi-

nating candidates, as they have continuously lone in this state. Edgar Post: A few more Atlanta expositions and the north and south will be on reasonably friendly terms. The horns and hoots of many supposed devils disappear on close inspection. All praise to the pro-

close inspection. All i motors of the exposition. Central City Nonparell: The re-election

Judge Scott at Omaha looks much like a slap at Rosewater. Have they not paid rather dear for their slap? Judge Scott is not the proper man for district judge. He is tyran-nical and wos to the man that meets his displeasure

Schuylar Oulli: The democratic county officeholder is a rarety in Nebraska. Out-side of a few counties in this part of the state there are very, very few. Another campaign the democrats will fall down worse

yet. The presidential year will be a bad one for them. Chappell Register: This policy of electing men who are unfit for a position just to spite some one clase who is opposing them on the grounds of their unfitness is wrong and should

be discouraged by all honest people. Rose-water, whatever may be his faults, was right in his fight against Judge Scott. Schuyler Herald: A friend at our elbow suggests that Tom Majors will be the next

next republican nominee for governor, and that the World-Herald will support him, just spite Rosewater. We should not be at all surprised. It has got to that stage where nothing from that source surprises us.

York Times: There would be no trouble about keeping the gold reserve intact if this country was selling more in Europe than it was buying from there. Any man who pays out more than he takes in will find it very difficult to keep his gold reserve intact,

and the case is the same with the country. Silver Creek Times: Ex-Oil Inspector Hilton is again running a newspaper. money that he stole while in office ought to be sufficient to start his paper off in good phape. It should be made the organ of the

criminal classes and all thieves, especially, should immediately subscribe. It ought to have a good circulation about the capitol at Lincoln Schuyler Quill: The democratic county worst element in Omaha and Douglas county.

hem blcycles." One of the men the citizens were particularly after was District Judge Scott, who for four

Indianapolis Journal: "I thought you aid, darling, that your father was difficult o approach." years has disgraced the bench there with his ravings and outrageous rulings. He is a prominent A. P. A. leader and a bad man for o approach?" "Didn't you find him so, dear?" "No, indeed. I had been talking with him only five minutes when he approached me for a fiver as easily as any man I ever any community, let alone being on the bench. But he was elected by the largest majority

of all and thus people must conclude that Omain delights in rotten work. Philadelphia Times: Doctor-Well, madam, how are you today? Madam-O, doctor, I have frightful pains all over my whole body, and it seems im-possible to breathe. Of course I can't sleep, and I have no appetite at all. Doctor-Um-er-well, otherwise you're all right aren't yu? Fullerton News: The News has one fault o find with the present election law in Nebraska. There may be more than one defect in it, but we have noticed this one more particularly. As the law now stands, an election board in this state is necessarily par-

tisan. In a republican precinct the election officers will all be republican, and in populist precincts they will all be populists, thus ren-dering it possible for a board to manipulate returns or to mark ballots contrary to the wishes of an illiterate voter if the board is unscrupulous. The law should be changed so ac that all parties could be represented. would be only fair to allow the minority party the minority of the board and the majority party a majority of it. Agitate a change.

Kearney Hub: With all the discussion of the sugar beet question in Nebraska it must not be forgotten that co-operation among

producers and the manufacturer is the only way in which the industry can be built up And wears a graceful costume that is short beyond its present dimensions. The Grand Island and Norfolk factories can no more Can any one gainsay it, that though changed in mode of dress, She's of the gender feminine and not a whit the less? than take care of the present output, hence without more factories or new methods of consumption it is useless to enlarge the pres-And if she dons the bloomer or the knickerent acreage of beets. This is the problem that confronts the would-be beet grower. bocker clothes, Is not her person just as sweet as any

The Sugar trust is opposed to the extension

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Duchesne, commander of

perhaps succeed Boulanger in the role of the "man on horseback."

New York objects to combination fountain and monument, because semi-nude mermaids disport in the splashing waters. The moral conscience of the town cannot tolerate com-petition with Coney Island.

The populist ex-governor of Kansas, Lewelling, is now conducting a creamery in Topeka A reporter who visited his place a few days ago found him with a white apron on, working butter with a wooden ladle.

Mark Twain has set in motion in Australia his stock of retired jokes and the country is wrapped in an appreciative smile. Samuel enjoys the feast, too, especially the financial end of it, which is said to be a most agreeable surprise.

Senator Brice proposes celebrating his re-tirement from public life with a series of brilliant social entertainments in Washing-ton during the winter. Neither Gorman nor Hill can discern any justification for this unseemly hilarity.

A Chicago wheelman ripped the bosom of his knickers, horrowed a pair from a friend and discovered in them a letter from his wife, which provoked a divorce. This is not the first time that untimely rents wrought domestic confusion.

Ex-Senator Tom Platt will not write a book of reminiscences-not at present. The sage of lioga is too busy shaping the destinies of the Empire state and manipulating presidential booms. Until these are moving in secure grooves, Thomas could not do full justice to his career.

Senator Jones of Arkansas is, according to a report, destined to become a as a reward for his patience and faith in an eccentric and penniless inventor named Graves of Arkansas, whom he has befriended. Graves invented what experts declare is a marvelous machine for baling cotton.

BLYTHE AND BRISK.

Philadelphia Record: "I'm onto your thape," said the bloomers to the bicycle shape,' maid.

Chicago Record: "Mrs. Smylax is very alkative at times, isn't she?" "At times!" "Well, yes-when she's awake!"

New York Weekly: Insurance Superin-tendent (suspiciously)-How did your hus-band happen to die so soon after getting insured for a large amount? Widow-He worked himself to death try-ing to pay the premiums.

Boston Transcript: She-Isn't it dreadful that a man should stand up in the prize ring and batter the face of another man? He-Pretty bad, I'll allow you; but a bruiser never shows the depth of his de-pravity until he stands upon the stage as an alleged actor.

Detroit Fred Press: "Your husband, madam," said the sad-eyed messenger, "has been run over by-" "Great, heavens!" "A trolley car." "Oh, is that all? I thought it was one of them bieveles."

AT THE PIANO.

Judge

A symphony in black and white The keyboard lies before her; Of symphony nor melody Is she a sweet outpourer. The scriptural injunction she To cornectly outpourer.

The scriptural injunction she is earnestly pursuing— She never lefs her right hand know What her left hand is doing.

THE OUTDOOR GIRL.

American Wheelman.

if the merry maiden goes a-riding on

The Omaha orators have gained a reputation of which no school seems to be and is content with urging, as the one anxious to deprive them.

In order to impress their constituents raised their pay from \$3 to \$4 a day. They apparently proceed upon the principle that if they don't think a great of the government were in excess of the deal of themselves no one will.

Harmony is said to once more prevail in the Missouri democratic camp. At the love feast, however, the absence of Hon. Richard P. Bland was one of the noticeable features. When the time comes for another struggle for supremacy the harmony may not be so thick.

The free silver democrats and the administration democrats seem to have succeeded in getting together down in Missouri. The democratic factions of Nebraska are not liable to get together until after the national convention has snubbed the Bryan faction into submission.

The secretary of state is supposed to canvass the vote polled on state officers

at the late election today. Up to this time the people have been in the dark as to the precise vote on the different officers voted for in Nebraska three weeks ago, except so far as the newspapers have compiled the approximate results. sideration.

The attention of members of the Transmississippi congress is invited to the exhaustive review of the growth and development of the Transmississippi which the government seems powerless country presented in the address entitled "The Star of Empire," delivered to do, ought to be summarily dealt three years ago, from which extracts with by the Christian powers of Euare reprinted in this issue of The Bee. The facts and figures embodied in this tens of thousands of people are being paper should prove of value to delegates who may wish to make accurate of their merciless foes, is a shame to comparisons.

The Norfolk Beet Growers association

has sued the sugar manufacturers for refusal to accept sugar beets as contracted for. The latter claims the beets declined were not up to the standard contracted for, while the plaintiffs assert they were and will attempt to prove it in the courts of the state. It is just as well to have this matter settled by competent authority. It is a vital point upon which hinges the success of the industry next year.

Chicago has ordained that in all contracts for street improvements a provision shall be inserted that before payment be made the contractor shall deliver to the commissioner of public works his sworn written statement of the amount, kind and quality of materials used in the work under contract, are fully alive to their duty regarding with a statement in writing under oath of the parties furnishing such materials to the contractor. False statements * debar contractors from public works. These provisions are sound and in all the sultan that they should be protected. respects worthy of emulation by the **Omaha Board of Public Works.**

remedy for the treasury embarrassment, that the logal tender notes be retired. Those who advocate this policy, the edwith their worth the members of the fect of which would be to add largely South Carolina constitutional convention to the government's interest account and o contract the currency, must know

revenue.

that during the period when the receipts with the other railroads is a matter of business parely and should in no way expenditures there was never any be construed as an act of hostility to trouble regarding the legal tender notes the union depot project or to the city of and manifestly it is only necessary to Omaha. restore that condition, that is, provide These assurances are, however, in dean income at least equal to expendided contrast with the action which itures, in order to relieve the treasury these roads have taken. Had they been of all trouble and embarrassment from content simply with a negative course he legal tender currency. The solution in order to secure better terms from the

appears to give it no consideration

of the problem wil be found in more

AMERICA AND THE TURK.

They have not only refused to join with At a meeting held in New York last the Union Pacific, Northwestern and week to protest against the policy pursued by the Turkish government toward Missonri Pacific railroads on equal terms, but they have taken steps to inthe Armenians, one of the resolutions adopted urges our government to make duce the United States circuit court to every possible effort to induce the govrepudiate the contract which the rernments of Christendom to rouse themceivers of the Union Pacific have asked

selves from their apathy and put an the court to sanction. It is this and to the intolerable state of affairs action that naturally rouses resentment among the people of Omaha, and espewhich threatens with extermination thousands of innocent fellow Christians. cially those who patronize those three The meeting was a distinguished one roads.

as to the intelligence, character and in-The disclatmer of the representatives fluence of many who were in attend of the Burlington, Milwaukee and Rock ance and therefore its expressions are Island railroads must be taken only for entitled to more than a passing conwhat it is worth. If their roads have been placed in a false attitude before

All men who have humane feeling the community they will have no diffiwill agree that the fearful atrocities culty to set themselves right. All they have to do is to withdraw their remoncommitted by the Turks in Asia Minor. strances on file in the United States to stop, granting that it is disposed court against the ratification of the contract agreed upon between the receivers of the Union Pacific and the Bridge and rope. Their temporizing course, while Terminal company and follow this up by a change of front upon the comsubjected to the brutality and tyranny plaints pending before the State Board of Transportation. Nobody asks any civilization and cannot be too strongly

one of the three roads to forego any of condemned. It is well that the voice the rights or claims which they may of Christian America be raised in prohave acquired in previous contracts. test against Turkish atrocities and ap-But they cannot justify themselves in peal to the powers of Europe to do pursuing a dog-in-the-manger policy by their duty and protect the Christian which Omaha will be deprived insubjects of the porte. But it is another definitely of adequate depot facilities. matter when our government is urged to interpose in this business and identify itself with European governments in efforts to put an end to the terrible condition of affairs existing in the Ottoman empire. Were our government to Union Pacific Toreclosure proceedings do this it is probable that its influence would not be very great, but in any the problem is in the construction of event this government could not take the proposed metropolitan unioa depot. the course advised without running the risk of becoming involved in an entanging alliance which might prove trouble-

There appears to be no reason to doubt that the Washington authorities American interests in Turkey, They have demanded protection of the lives

of a decade ago The representatives of the Builington. General Alger and Senator Sherman as Milwaukee and Rock Island railroads to the precise history of political events, disclaim on the part of their respective how can the historians of the future be companies any disposition to block the expected to be in accord with one anway of the metropolitan union depot other in their versions of these mo project of the Omnha Bridge and Termentous controversies on which the desminal company. They say that their tinies of the nation turned? refusal to enter into the joint agreement

> In the heat of enthusiasm Chicago patriots are unable to decide whether they shall start out as filibusters to assist in the achievement of Cuban independence or whether they should raise reinforcements for the Armenians in their resistance to the sultan. Between these two attractive fields the Chicago hotheads are likely to enlist in the home guard.

No Declination There.

Who was it maid president? Go away, white man, go away. That would catch any There are some places which even an dy. ditor may not refuse.

The Thirsty Colonels. The new congressmen should hurry to

Washington and get acquainted with our arge collection of judges and colonels. They most interesting people and never de

> Mortonian Economy. Chicago Times-Herald.

line a drink

Secretary Morton says he has saved over \$1,000,000 in the Agricultural department The incoming congress will doubtless fee under great obligations and proceed to show

Anxious for a Tariff Issue. Des Moines Leader

Senator Thurston of Nebraska thinks that he republicans in the next congress should get together and introduce a measure em-bodying the republican idea of protection, and put it through the house, and if possible through the senate, and force the presi-dent to a voto. Then he wishes his party to go before the country on the measure. Sena-tor Thurston is honest, but he is new in the senator business. The republican managers will not take his advice. There is no such good luck in store for the democracy.

Milking the Corporation Cow. ston Advertise

Boston Advertiser. There is a wholesome decision of the United States anareme court that the Union Pacific Rallower company must maintain and operate its own telegraphic lines, and not let out the Mon to some other corporation. Whatever the fact may be, the principles of justice and good mense thus formula ed will apply to all railroads and to all kinds of busi-ness that preserve being to railroads to transact. All demense portion of the rascaidefinitely of adequate depot facilities. They all concede that the completion of the Mason street depot under present conditions is an impossibility and must remain an impossibility so long as the depot grounds are in litigation under the Union Pacific Toreclosure proceedings now in progress. The only solution of The process and on of the rascal-ity connece d with the wrecking of railroads to transact. All is mense portion of the rascal-ity connece d with the wrecking of railroad report is accomplished by the favorite and despicable tridle of turning over the proper business from the most prosperous rail-way company the most prosperous rail-way company of the as well, until it becomes as lean as one of Pharaoh's lean kine. The process is this: A company whose le-gitimate business would enable it to pay 10 per cent dividends on all its real, as disthe proposed metropolitan unioa depot. If the representatives of the Rock Island, Milwaukee and Burlington mean what they say they will fall in line and give Omahn the depot facilities that it should have had long ago. The slip-shod manner in which the affairs of the Firemen's Benevolent as-sociation were conducted have led to the desolution. The men who have

and property of American citizens and our minister obtained a pledge from the sultan that they should be protected. The Turkish government has also been notified that it would be held responsi-

Telegraph: the district court at Marshalltown sustains the injunction restraining the management of the Iowa Soldiers' home from withholding part of the pensions of inmates for the sup port of the institution, and as the decis will be won at the start. is unsatisfactory the commissioners will ap-

Humboldt Independent: Ask some men for an advertisement or a few locals and they will say they don't believe in advertising-a is never read. Let one of them be kissing his neighbor's wife or struggling along with a jag, and if the printing office is in the garret of a seventeen-story building he will climb to the top and beg York is Louise Chase, who was arrested for wearing stolen diamonds, and then discovthe editor to keep quiet-not to publish it in the paper.

Boone News: Iowa tried prohibition ten years and found it a failure. The people, by the election of a favorable legislature, showed o be. that they wanted local option and high li cense. What earthly excuse can be advanced, therefore, for going through the expense, trouble and ruffling of spirits which would come from a campaign on the question of a prohibitory amendment? The legislature should kill the proposition. Davenport Democrat: Scott county raised

three-quarters of a million bushels of barley this year. She drinks, nobody knows how many barrels of beer in a year, and the chances are, that, no matter what is tried, she will continue to drink about so much of this article. How consistent it would be to insist that she sell her barley all to owners of breweries in other cities, other states, for the manufacture of the beer she uses! The only net result of that action would be to lodge in those other towns the profits and pay rolls that might be kept here, to force our farmers to sell for a little less money, and to give the difference to the railroads in fraights.

Des Moines Leader: In the corneribs of Iowa this winter will be stored more corn than ever before in the history of the state. There are more buyers in the field and more crib room has been provided. Common sense teaches the speculator that the present prices of corn are not permanent. They are below the cost of production even in so fertile a state as Iowa. The speculator is sure there will be a rise in prices in the spring, and is anxious to be in position to take advantage of it. Thereby a bull influ-ence is introduced, which will become more and more effective. The spiculator is often abused and rightfully, but nevertheless times such as the present he is able to de good public service. He is a bulwark against the bottom completely falling out of prices. The speculator, when buying, o course, tries to get the most for the least, but when he has accumulated a stock he comes of incalculable benefit to other corn owners. His interest, his intelligence, his financial strength are enlisted on the side of better prices, and the bears of the market meet a foeman worthy of their best steel. Prices for agricultural products are already too low in Iowa, but doubtless would be lower were it not for the resource of the spec culator discounting the future

Passing Ahead of Mankind. New York Sun

The "passing of the horse" is a favorite phrase among people who consider the bicycle, the trolley, and the horseliss carriage. The horse will never pass so long as merit is appreclated or utility is money in the pocket. It seems to us that the horse, as seen at the hores show, is becoming more intellectual year after year, more amiable, daintier in step, finer in manners, friendlier in the eye, more foppish, or, indeed, if we may say it sweller. Brains and beauty characterize sweller. Brains and beauty many of the horses at Madison Square many of the animals they are, far more garden. acceptable to the artistic taste than lots of human people. They show what comes from breeding, training, feeding, and having a good time. The passing of the horse, ahead of man-kind!

Short on Everything.

Minneapolis Journal. The internal revenue receipts for the last fiscal year are reported by the commissioner as about \$4,000,000 short of the previous fiscal year are year's receipts. There seem to be shortages all around under this democratic administra-tion. The administration itself is getting short-there is only a little over a year of t left.

of the industry in this state and to throttle any new enterprise. But if the roducer and manufacturer stand shoulder to shoulder and enlist the dealer under the

What if the college malden rows a shell or sculls with oar, Or takes a goal in foot ball field or bowls upon the floor, Is she any less a woman, if her skin is very panner of "home industry," the struggle

right, aren't you?

the wheel,

above the heel?

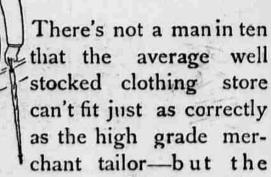
Than when she trailed her skirts in mud-and wore a high-necked gown? And if she boxes out her foe or fences like a man.

Lacks she any fascination, whate'er her scheme or plan? The United States is not an active participant in the pressure of the powers at Con-stantinople. For the moment the turkey movement at home absorbs its attention.

So far as all experience of men with women Probably the most disgusted woman in New

 So far as an experience of men with women goes,
For every iten of marriages nine have been full with woes.
The very latest woman, with her muscle, brains or pluck,
May bring new joys to wedded life and give us better luck. red, for the first time, that the gems were real and not infitations she supposed them

Of one thing I am certain from the widest range of view, Old-fashioned types must stand aside and make way for the new. Thank heaven for the change that's come the rench army that routed the Hovas, won the cross of the Legion of Honor at Solferino, and is now 58 years old. He distinguished himself in the war of 1870, and in the Ton-quin campaign. At present he is on the high and fascinating fads; For me, the merry outdoor girl who emu-lates the lads. ide of popular esteem, and if he desires may



trouble's not with the fit-It's the staying quality of the fit that's hard to get. You can only get that feature in the high grade wools-wools that have length and strength of fibre, and that are built into elastic, firm, resilent cloths. Suits constructed of these superior grades of materials are the sort we've built our reputation on-All prices from \$8.50 to \$25.

To take the rough edges off the corners of business life we're having an amusing guessing contest this week-

In the corner window we've placed a dressed pig. The purchaser who guesses nearest the pig's weight gets the pig, next nearest guess gets a large turkeythe next nearest a goose. Prizes awarded Wednesday eve at 7:30, when pig will be weighed.

Browning, King & Co.

Southwest Corner Fiftconth and Douglas, OMAHA.