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We suppose that Colorado earth quake will soon be traced directly to the disappearance of "Messiah" Schlatter.

Nebraska gets the presidency of the Transmississippi congress. Nebraska returns thanks for the compliment thus conferred.

As a consolation prize in the race for the United States senatorship the presidency of the Transmississippi congress will be highly appreciated.

There is just one thing that will attest the success of the garden patch scheme that was put into operation in Omaha last summer, and that is a reduction in the number of applicants for poor relief this winter.

If Postmaster General Wilson had confined his annual report to an enumeration of the improvements which he has Introduced into the postal service since his entrance into the cabinet the docu-

Over 1,000 Iowa people have joined in sending a paper protest to the marquis of Salisbury against the delay of the Euthe people of Iowa are worked up on

trip without this recreation would not be extended under which the St. Paul of progress and prosperity? Would not be worth taking.

For the information of its distinguished transmississippi visitors The Bee will explain that the Indians traversing the streets of Omaha are in attendance as witnesses upon the federal court now in session here and that they are not accustomed to hunt the buffalo Inside the city limits.

A Missouri preacher wants Mr. Terrell, the American minister to Turkey, suspended by the neck until dead. We fear that Mr Terrell will not deign to accommodate his clerical friend. Under present circumstances his services are much more important to his country where he is in Turkey than in any place to which he might migrate after he departs from this earth.

The practicability of irrigating the semi-arid regions of the west is no longer open to question. The problem is not to irrigate successfully, but to secure the capital for the irrigation works. It is possible to squander money on irrigation just as it is to squander it on any similar project, but investments prudently made where the prospects of results are fair are sure to bring good returns.

want and suffering is relieved as soon as it becomes known, but organized effort will be necessary to meet the deother cities lend their time and influence to systematic charity work. There are men in Omaha who could popularwell afford to do so.

Another of the periodical conflicts betempt of court. Under our double sysened out after more or less contention, probably wind up like all the others.

with a beautiful colored border, for distribution as a souvenir among the state of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little officials. This is doubtless strictly in accord with precedent, the proclamation of the state of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of the state of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of the state of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned, but there has been little of idaho during the questioned in the ques accord with precedent, the proclamations of previous governors having been public opinion.

The proclamation that congress will heed it.

Indian lands that one; and the half million acres were all in the hands of the new settlers before nightfall of Tuesday. House building tive printer's art, but what necessity or ordinary mortal will comprehend. The dishonest attorneys. A number of these years ago and grew to importance with

THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE. of San Francisco on American shipping been, and manifested cordial approval of his views. Mr. Craig pointed out the familiar fact that the merchant marine has steadily declined until now the. foreigner is doing 87 per cent of the shipping of this country and carrying 95 per cent of our exports of wheat to Liverpool, and be asked why this should be when we have all the materials out of which to develop a shipping business of our own. He was in favor of encouraging the build. ing up of the merchant marine by a bounty on mileage or by differential tonnage dues and he urged some forceful arguments in support of his position on this very important subject, which promises to command the very serious

attention of the country in the near

Referring in a recent address to the

future.

trade of South and Central America, of which the United States has so small a share, ex-Senator Miller of New York said: "Why should we not control this vast trade, both to their and our profit? We have not controlled it in the past because we have not made it possible to carry direct trade with those countries. it is necessary, first, that we develop our merchant marine and establish regular lines of steamers between ports of the United States and all the leading ports of Central and South first take ship to Liverpool and from there to Rio Janeiro. There is no possibility of our securing any considerable portion of the trade of those countries except by the establishment of steamship lines which shall give us regular and rapid mail communication and at the same time enable us to put our products into their markets through experience\_of all commercial nations that it needs no argument to compel its acceptance." Mr. Miller also referred to the vast trade of the Orient, which the American consul general at Shanghai says we cannot

expect to get such a share of as we

ought to have while we lack our own

transportation facilities. When the west and the east are in full accord on the proposition that the development of the merchant marine is absolutely essential to the expansion ment would not have needed to be very of our foreign commerce something will be done and there is reason to hope that the two sections will be of one mind on this subject in the not remote future. There is nothing to be expected ropean powers in bringing the Turk to favorable to the upbuilding of the mertime. As soon as the powers learn that chant marine during the present administration, which is not expected to this subject they will no doubt act at have any other policy to propose than that of free ships, which of course will receive no Secretary Morton says his western ex- consideration from a republican house pedition is a business trip pure and sim- of representatives, and, indeed, is not ple. Yet he cannot deny himself the acceptable to all democrats. The chief pleasure of imparting his opinions on of the bureau of navigation, in his ancurrent events to the persistent inter- nual report, proposes as an alternative States, saving that leading shipbuilders have declared their approval of this proposition. It would probably be well o extend that act, though it is a method of giving the country a merchant marine under which the desired result time and there is needed a policy which will not require a generation or longer to effect its object.

There is hardly a more important juestion for the consideration of the American people than this one of deeloping the merchant marine and it should be considered on the broadest practical grounds, for it is altogether business question. A solution may be oped for when the republican party is again in control of the government.

THE PENSION ACCOUNT. There was an increase of less than 1,000 in the number of pensioners during the fiscal year which ended June 30 last, the pension rolls at that date carrying 970,524 names against 969,544 at the close of the preceding fiscal year. It is probable that the pension account, which for the last fiscal year amounted that has practically deprived them of to a little over \$139,000,000, will not be increased, but on the contrary may be expected to soon decline from year to The first taste of winter emphasizes year, although the commissioner of penthe lack of provision for the poor and sions estimates that there will be \$1,000,destitute of this city. Every case of 000 more required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, that was paid out in either of the last two fiscal years. There is not likely to be any changes in the mands of midwinter. Leading men of laws involving a greater outlay in this being very generally regarded by those who are directly interested as reasonple all they can stand under existing government less than the expenditures, tween the federal and state courts is in the incomes of the people considerably pect is said to be good for a United of the country not yet restored to a norjurisdiction over many subjects these pensions, and it is useless to speculate to the ability of New Mexico to assume that popular sentiment will hereafter are ample for this purpose. but in the interval the officers of the approve any addition to this charge law suffer numerous inconveniences and upon the government, and it is not ty-fourth congress will pass an act for discomforts. This Wisconsin case will likely that the old soldiers will ask it. the admission of New Mexico and pos-There is reason to believe that they will sibly there will also be legislation for remain content with the laws as they giving statehood to Arizona and Okla-Governor Holcomb's Thanksgiving are so long as these laws are fairly and homa, though as to the latter it has been day proclamation has been printed on justly administered. That this was not suggested that it might be better to heavy paper in large type, surrounded done during the early part of the pres- wait until the territory of the Five with a beautiful colored border, for dis- ent administration cannot fairly be Tribes can be incorporated with it.

good service in one direction, that of excuse there is for it is more than the prosecuting and bringing to punishment

have been saved to the government and tries of the state, from which the city The Transmississippi congress listened the character of the pension rolls would has not yell povered. There are fed-on Monday to an address by Mr. Craig not have been discredited as it has eval and state laws probabiling any trust

WHITHER WE ARE DRIFTING The most severe arraignment of judicial connivance with corporate rapa-Chronicle under the caption, "Court Protected Scoundrels" It is a matter of notoriety that Chicago has for years been in the hands of the Yerkes street aldermen and tampered with juries and

It appears that by a recent decision of domain to constitute part of the street rallway loop. The Chronicle in commenting upon this decision handles the court and the combine without gloves n the following fashion:

The loop concern bought assents, bribed aldermen, used the commissioner of public works and gained the countenance of the court to an ordinance and its operation Illicit from the foundation. No sooner had the anpellate court made its decision that no private owner has a standing in a court of equity to challenge the right of this juggernaut to roll at once upon petitioning property holders. In order that we may secure this trade bringing suits for large damages against them. and thereby menacing all other private citizons as they valued peace of mind and the possersion of their property to beware how they interfered with the progress of the ingrernaut. It would roll over and crush them.

The insolence does not stop here. Almost America. If the American manufacthe entire frontage of Van Buren street, surer would reach the markets of Brazil | which the juggernaut wants for its progress, today or go there in person he must is opposed to such use of the street. There owners are aware that in opposing such a combination as the Union loop they deal witl no scrupulous adversary. They get together therefore, in their own interest. Emboldened and encouraged by the appellate court decision, Louderback, in the interest of the Union loop, issues an address in which he has the cool effrontery to declare that property owners have no right to mest even in protection of their interests. Doubtless the appel first hands, instead of through the Eug- late court would reach the same conclusion lish factor or commission merchant, if Mr. Yerkes' atterneys were to present the The proposition is made so clear by the question to them. A concern thich knows tect Van Buren street from depredation that heir combination for self-defense is conplracy. \* \* Yet people who are intersted in the loop plan which they are pursuing unlawfully are constantly posing as the projectors of a great public improvement. They will urge the questions of irrigation and are public-spirited and self-sacrificing. They are willing to commit crime in order to promote a public benefit. Their disinterestedner is insisted upon by themselves. Whoever opposes them upon any pretext whatever is lacking in public spirit, is an enemy of public

Improvement. This attitude discloses further insolence of bribing scoundrels, of men who have done more to debauch public morals in the city of Chicago than a legion of personal devils \* \* The transportation facilities of Chicago can be incressed legitlmately. Wreckers, bribers and buccaneers are not needful to the building of public improvements in Chicago. But if the appellate court is right it is the duty of the private citizen not to complain of the rapacity of these scoundrels. but to fall down and adore them as great public benefactors, whose word is law and whos coundrelism must never be questioned.

Suppose such language were used by an Omaha paper under like conditions, viewers in each town that he visits. A to a measure for free ships that the act would it not be denounced as an enemy and St. Louis were built in the United such plain talk be construed into a contempt of court and an effort made to muzzle the paper that dared to impute dishonest motives to the authors of a judicial decision?

As a matter of fact, the experience of Chicago is on a large scale only the exwould not be attained for a very long perience of smaller towns on a small scale. The blame for the rotten state of affairs is not altogether with the corporations and monopolies that thrive upon public privilege, but largely with the system under which they have been given almost unrestricted control of public necessities, coupled with the opportunity and incentive for corrupting councils, tax assessors, juries and

How far these demoralizing influences will be permitted to interfere with good government and how long the patient public will submit to the abuses that have sprung from our present system of franchised corporations must remain a matter of conjecture. For the present the drift appears to be from bad to Sooner or later the reaction must set in and the people will reassert their rights by overthrowing the system self-government.

NEW MEXICO AND STATEHOOD.

The plea made by ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico for the admission of that territory to statehood is forceful and ought to have some weight at Washington. It has not been so much a question of the number as of the character of the population of New Mexico that direction, the system as it now stands has created opposition to statehood, but Governor Prince disposes of the objection that a large proportion of the peoize such a movement here and they can ably generous and requiring of the peo- pie are foreign and cannot be assimilated to our institutions by showing conditions. With the revenues of the that in the proportion of foreigners to natives that territory compares favorably with most of the states. He also progress in Wisconsin, where the prost reduced and the industries and business says that the Spanish element will assimilate as readily as other foreigners States marshal to be committed for con- mal condition, it is safe to say that the and commends the conservatism of that coming congress would not seriously element as highly valuable in combitem of judicial tribunals with concarrent consider any proposal for increasing nation with American enthusiasm. As conflicts every now and then are almost as to what may be done by a future the responsibilities of statehood the exinevitable. They are generally straight- congress. It is not probable, however, governor easily shows that its resources

It is more than probable that the Fif-

The Willow Springs distillery was established as a Nebraska institution adopted a great deal of money would struck at one of the promising indus- boomers!

from conspiring to make a corner in any product for the purpose of advanc- Resident of that Country Expresses His ing the price Mercof. It is a matter of regret that whilefort has been made in this state to enforce the law against the city was recently made by the Chicago Whisky trust-in retaliation for the injury done the interests of the state.

It is suggested that the county commissioners call a joint meeting with the rallway combine, which has bought up Sarpy county bhard and invite all interested parties, Including citizens of South Omaha, to a free and open discussion of the proposed highway between the appellate court a portion of Wabash Omaha and Fort Crook. South Omaha evenue has been annexed to the Yerkes wants the boulevard to proceed from one of her paved streets, and is enlisting aid at the hands of Sarpy county authorities to that end. Plans heretofore considered contemplate an extension of Thirteenth street. Omaha will not, we believe, stand in the way of any direct route. The Important point now is for all parties to get together. The necessity for action is self-evident

The commercial agencies tell us that a majority of fallures year after year through the streets than the concern turned have been due to lack of capital. Men start in business with only half the amount of capital necessary to success and depend upon the banks or outside endorsers to lend them the needed capital. In periods of business depression when credits undergo contraction such firms must sooner or later go to the wall. Their collapse is by no means a correct barometer of the state of business in the community. As a rule it clarifies the financial atmosphere.

The bootlegger on the Indian reserva tion is a common curse. His extermination will come only when the last redskin has gone over the Great Divide. Red "likker" and redskins are synonymous. The federal statutes fix heavy penalties for the offense of selling or giving liquor to an Indian. Scores of men are indicted for it every year. Yet a band of Indians are able to come into this city and get gloriously drunk with outrageous, has the impudence to say to some little or no difficulty. They do it to prove to the white man that they are civilized.

Nebraska delegates in the Transmississippi congress who wish to secure practical results from the session here immigration upon the attention of the congress. These matters are paramount in this state today and they go hand in hand. The time will soon come when every agency that can be employed by our people will be used to further irrigation enterprises and swell the inflow of newcomers upon Nebraska prairies.

An officer of the local street railway company is quoted as saying there is pothing too good for Omaha in the line of street railway facilities. Very good. Then let us have the bobtnil trailer relegated to obscurity and some new modern cars brought out, or at least a coat of paint to cover up some of the antiquities that are now being hauled along our streets by the electric

An Individual Frost.

Kansas City Star If Senator Thurston is correct in saying white chrysanthemums, placed against a beekground of palms. The bridal couple that Nebraska is for McKinley, then Nebraska is not acting very neighborly toward Mr.

Prefers Digging in the Old Rut.

Gold "in paying quantities" has been dis overed in Nebraska, Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma. British Columbia claims im-mense deposits. A few of us will still work for a living and will buy homebound tickets for the rest of the boys when they have finished digging.

The Life Saving Service.

Last year the few sturdy and heroic m connected with the life-saving service of the ushers: Mr. Girard Herrick, Mr. Howard United States saved 5,382 lives and \$19,647,235 Colby, Mr. James Blair and Mr. Jacob Otto. worth of property; and yet some watchdog of the treasury will growl when the few thousand dollars the service costs gets a place in an appropriation bill.

If Not Cleveland-Whom?

New York Herald. The student of democratic politics is met at where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller on behalf of the groom and bride, and where the wedding breakfast was he outset of the presidential campaign with his question: If not Cleveland-whom?

The republican party is rich in candidates The democrats must in their wisdom matel the republicans. And with whom but Cleve

Where is the Profit.

England's sales of merchandise to Uruguay e steadily increasing. So are Germany' nd Italy's, and even Spain's. Those of the lecreasing in proportion to the whole volum ministration, which was to open all the mar kets of the world to us, too. Cuckoo!

Youthful Train Wreckers.

No mercy should be shown to the four young villains who wrecked a passenger train on the New York Central road for the sake of plunder. The deaths they caused should be sufficient to cost them their lives. This business of wrecking and robbing trains z too serious to be treated as an ordinary It is nothing more nor less than premeditated murder.

Thurston's Auction Plan.

Senator Thurston advises the governmen sell its claim against the Union and Cantral Pacific railroads to the highest bidder and thinks it might realize about 40 per can of the full amount. Perhaps this would be good policy—the government might be ac counted lucky to get anything-but Senator Thurston evidently has "an eye out" for the interests of the roads whose attorney he was. Alger and His Delegates.

Alger's denial that he bought delegates would sound better it he could point out a single reason why any considerable number of mon would be fixely to vote for him without being bought. He has no record, military, political or mocial, calculated to secure support. The fact that Alger received ecure support. The fact that Alger received 142 votes on one of the ballots in the con-vention of 1888 was one of the strangest marifestations of that surprising gathering.

The Hoom in Idaho.

began at once, as many of the home seekers had taken their lumber or boards along with them, and there were between 3,000 and 4,000 shantles erected during the week. There was no demand for ironamiths or carpenters, proclamation has been sent broadcast in the newspapers and is freely accessible to every citizen who wants to refer to it. The illuminated border and heavy paper constitute a piece of petty extraviage adopted a great deal of money would again.

## ENGLAND'S PART IN ALASKA MORTON AND THIRD TERM.

View of the Situation.

Trade and Mineral Wealth She

Will Be Satisfied, but

Not Otherwise.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Judge A. K. De-

laney of Alaska believes that England, in the

matter of the Alaska boundary dispute, is

after trade and territory, particularly the

former, and that she will be none too con-

am one of those who believe that England

boundary egitation Judge Delaney said:

California Commends a Decision

It is hardly sufficient to serve as a basis

necessity, has not only followed the law o

upholding the law. Judge Ross and his famou

ing. It means, further, that the states which

gance to go about securing it have courts i

sympathy with their necessities. And they are giving the federal courts to understand

the rulings of its highest court, the congress

o show the extent of their combined influence

WCORMICK AND ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Miss Edith Rock

feller was married to Mr. Harold H. Mc-

Cormick at the latter's apartments at the

apartments where the ceremony took place

lowers. The guests comprised only the 1m-

mediate relatives of the bride and groom Mr. McCormick's mother, Mrs. C. H. Me

Cormick, his brothers, G. H. McCormick and Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Emmons Blaine and Misses Mary and Henrietta Mc-

Cormick of Chicago, were present at the ceremony, besides the Rockefeller family.

Miss Alta Rockefeller, sister of the bride

was maid of honor, and the following were the bridesmaids: Miss Carrie McCormick,

Cormick was best man. The following wer

efeller mansion at 4 West Fourth street

LIVE STOCK COMPANY MUST PAY UP.

Money Advanced to Feed Cattle Held

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.-The first

National bank of McPherson, Kan., was

given judgment today in the circuit court

against the George R. Bares Live Stock Com-

mission company of this city for \$1,140. This

makes the second time that the case has been tried, and a verdict returned for the

to the Kansas City court of appeals by the commission company, where the judgment

of the lower court was reversed and the cass

the Bars: Live Stock company advanced \$3,700 to G. W. Campbell, with which to buy cattle at Pueblo, Colo., and the loan was se-

cured by a mortgage on the cattle. After the loan, and before the mortgage, Campbell contracted with J. M. Wilhoyt to feed and

fatten the cattle for market. On the strength of the money he would get for feeding the cattle. Willoyt borrowed \$1,050 from the Mc-

Pherson bank, and assigned his claim agains the cattle to it. When the cattle were mar

keted in Kansas City they did not bring enough to pay the mortgage held by the Barse company, and they bought the cattle under the mortgage, and refused to pay the feeting hill

feeding bill.

The first time an appeal was taken

The bride and groom remained at

Buckingham botel at 12:30 today,

adverse decision to the contrary notwithstan-

San Francisco Call.

It can hardly be pleasant for Judge Ross of

the Yukon gold fields.

Kansas City Journal: Secretary Morton' dents whose records consist of deficits. Denver Republican: A man who caunot

see the defference between the considerations and presidents of a great nation certainly has not sense enough to discharge the duties ONLY WANTS THE YUKON GOLD FIELDS

of a high ministerial office. Chicago Tribune: Secretary Morton's con-If Great Britain Can Control the third term would be correct if his promise that "Mr. Cleveland has satisfactorily trans- likely to provoke much sympathy in congress. acted the business of the country" were not at variance with the facts.

> New York World: The significant point for of that the country has heard before but his declaration that nobody knows, not even the cabinet officers themselves, what Mr Cleveland's fittiude toward the third-term proposition is, Chicago Chronicle: Secretary Morton's

scientious in her efforts. Concerning the illustration of the country as a mere bank-ing establishment which loans money and would like to capture a portion of Alaska like, emits notes, cares for deposits, it which does not belong to her. I do not think which does not belong to her. I do not think she can succeed, but I do think she would like to.

It is at variance with the teachings of the democracy which he has upheld from his beybood.

Indianapolis Journal; Secretary Morton thinks Mr. Cleveland deserves a third term on the same principle that bank presidents who manage the business well are re-elected for many terms. "The management of the government," he says, "is a business as is the management of a bank." True, and what a business administration it has been! "My opinion is that England wants to get up a dispute as to the boundary line, get the matter before a commission and urge a compromise, she offering to take that little strip of land known as Pyramid channel. If she gots that England will hold the key to the upper Yukon country. Instead of the United States controlling things England will be

Chicago Post: Does Mr. Morton speak boss. A trading post will be established and the United States will lose the enormous Is the president privy to this flat-footed advocacy of a third term by one of his chief advisors, one known to be not business growing out of the development of only his intimate political coadjutor, but also an intimate personal friend? The tone of Mr. Morton's discussion of the question is as NEBRASKA'S NEW IRRIGATION LAW aggressive as his argument is explicit. To him there are "no horrors in a third term." He scatters to the four winds of heaven the notion of an unwritten law against it. a matter of fact, there is no such law and no California to read what the supreme court of foundation for saying there is." Nebraska has just done, but advocates of the Cleveland formulate this statement of a doc-California irrigation law have something to trine which is calculated to throw Dr. Dana into a fit of cold perspiration? console them and possibly to exert an influence on the supreme court of the United

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS. Plattle county's recent election will be

States in its determination of the appeal from Judge Ross' decision.

The news from Nebraska is very meager. fficially investigated. Last month's disbursements at the Tabl

an analysis, but it is this, as it has been telelock creamery amounted to \$16,537. graphed to the Call: "The case just decided was entitled The Alfalfa Irrigation District vs Shelton people paid \$387 for railroad far Denver during the Schlatter craze. Collins, an appeal from Keith county. The district act provides for the organization of The postoffice has been re-established irrigation districts and for taxation of prop Nantasket, with F. B. Lytle in charge. to pay the cost of construction of ditches Ten thousand fish have been distributed

and other necessary works. The act is copied in Cheyenne county by the state commis after the California law, the constitutionality Eighty-five carloads of sheep were shippe of which is a question now pending in the into Shelton last week, to be fed during th Taken in connection with the announcemen

that "the constitutionality of Nebraska's Irri Humphrey people are talking of a project gation law has been sustained by the supreme making three counties of Platte court," the news looks straight and intelli-Madison. gent. It means to say that the state of Ne Tilden's new opera house is practically braska, recognizing the necessity of irriga-tion and of isws to provide for meeting the

and several entertainments have been booked The little town of Tamora has been almost California, but also the decisions of our courts entirely wiped out by fire. Only two build-

> Dr. Bancroft of Lexington, who has just received his certificate of election, has been elected coroner of Dawson county eight con-secutive times. Amelia Eliza Grabert, five miles southwest of Merna, died on the 7th inst of dropsy, aged 18 years. She had been an invalid

that there is such a thing as impertment meddling in state affairs. If it should be deemed unlikely that the supreme court of the United States would nearly nine years. Hastings has been without electric lights for several weeks, owing to the financial emdeign to notice either the needs of a state or barrassment of the owner of the plant. The men from those western states which need

Herbert Sturdevant of Albion was buried in a grain pit in his father's elevator. By promptly tearing away the side of the elevator thus letting the wheat out on the ground, Heirs of Millionaires United in Mar-

Rush O. Fellows has retired from the ed itorial control of the Auburn Post, after having been in the position continuously for six-teen years. He has been succeeded by W. H. Stowell, recently proprietor of the Verdon

A petition is being circulated in Logan county asking the governor to pardon Lewis were beautifully decorated with pink and W. Wells, the man sentenced to the penof a man named Gilkerson. Wells has served tood within a wishbone of white lilies and rehids, beneath a wedding bell of the same four years, but was recently placed in the insane hospital. He has been completely cured.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It costs \$26,000,000 a year to run the city of Chicago, and yet aldermen receive only \$3 a

If Dunraven has anything further to say, out with it. Congress will have the floor California turned out \$14,000,000 of gold and

Miso Caldwell, Miss Scott, Miss Grace Scott and Miss Frances Adams. Mr. Stanley Mc-\$297,000 of silver last year. The ratio of production was about 47 of gold to 1 of silver. The commendation of the Cleveland adminstration by the London Times is calculated to produce that nauseas feeling in party circles. Rev. W. H. D. Faunce of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian About twenty-five years ago an English vadicate offered the Transvaul government thurch, performed the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride \$500,000 for the exclusive right to all the mineral resources of that country, and the out the cake and distributed it to her more government came very near selling it. It is ntimate friends, who returned to the Rock-

estimated that the gold product of the region this year will be \$50,000,000, but the Trans-

vaal government isn't getting it. Colonel Breckinridge threatens to break into ongress again. Meanwhile he evinces no dis to break into court and pay that

\$15,000 judgment. A Miss Richards has been appointed clerk-

any woman in the country. An area of Washington pipes are suffering from an attack of electrolysis. As these

The insurance men of Minneapolis have served notice on whom it may concern that if the fire department is converted into a in Secretary Morton's interview is not his political machine an advance of insurance advocacy of Mr. Cleveland for a third term, rates will follow. That's the talk that counts. Alfred Belt, Ceell Rhodes, Barney Barnato and three other lucky investors in "Kamra" are reported to have cleaned up \$195,000,000

among them, which doesn't seem to leave much for the several thousand other fellows. The other day an elephant tore through one of the streets of Cincinnati and created a wile The jubilation was rather late and somewhat unseemly, but the result Ohio is sufficient excuse for a party outburst

at any time. Like a voice from the tomb comes that of ex Congressman Holman, hurling a mental kick at the administration. The objector insinuates that all supporters of the administration are in office. Holman is outside the breastworks.

The revision of the Golden Rules by Prof. Glibschin, chief of the Saddle Creck Immortals, is progressing favorably. The first rule to receive the unanimous sanction of the savants as more in accord with modero neces. "Be prompt in doing others ere they attempt to do you."

Senator David B. Hill is going on the lecture pla form and will make his first appear-ance at Milwaukee on November 27, when he will deliver a lecture on "Liberty." His route will include the cities of Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cincinnati and Louisville.

SUGGESTING SMILES.

Texas Siftings: The man with a new gold watch seldom knows what time it is. Boston Courier: "Kodecke is a lazy scamp,"
"That so?"
"Yes; Mrs. Kodecke takes in the washing and he does the 'rest.'"

New York Weekly: "I recently performed four marriage ceremonies in twenty minutes," remarked Rev. Thirdly. "That was at the rate of twelve knots an hour," added Miss Flypp.

Truth: "I ain't superstishus," said Ambling Abe, as he gazed at the remnants of a chicken the kind-hearted woman had given him, "but if I ain't mistaken that's the family skeleton."

five ...cors before he can call the number." Harper's Bazar: Nell-There is one good boolnt that Miss Slenderleigh hasn't got Helle-What's that?

Harper's Bazar: "I want to know why, drs. McCorkle, you give me hash for reakfast this morning, when you know hat yesterday at breakfast I did not such it?"

"That's just why. When you have eaten that I shall provide something else." Washington Star: "Don't let anybody, especially newspaper men, know what we're doing," said one official to another.
"Why, for a long time we've been doing nothing at all."
"Yes, and that's just what I'm anxious to keep the public from finding out."

Chicago Post: "How did your great un-known pan out?" asked the sport.
"We had to drop him," replied the trainer.
"What's the trouble?"
"At almost the last minute he became incapacitated for work."
"How?"

"He lost his voice." UNFILLING FAME. Washington Post,

Oh, it's sweet to be an author, and to see Oh, it's sweet to be an action one's name in print,
one's name in print,
Or to be a roaring orator, using language without stint;
There's a subtle joy in knowing that you are the cause of talk,
But glory isn't fillin' if the
Ghost
Won't
Walki

A HUNDRED MILES.

Harry Romaine in the Christian Advocate, Harry Romaine in the Christian Advocate. He tumbled from his weary wheel. And set it by the door.
Then stood as though he joyed to feel His feet on earth once more; And as he mopped his rumpled head, His face was wreathed in smiles; "A very pretty run," he said; "I did a hundred miles!"

"A hundred miles!" I cried. "Ah, think! What beauties you have seen! The reedy streams where cattle drink, The meadows rich and green. Where did you wend your rapid way, Through lofty woodland aisles?" He shook his head: "I cannot say; I did a hundred miles!"

"What hamlets saw your swift tires spin? Ah, how I envy you!

To lose the city's dust and din
Beneath the heaven's blue;
To get a breath of country air;
To lean o'er rustic stiles!"
He only said: "The roads were fair;
I did a hundred miles!"

trouble's not with the fit-It's the staying

Some Show for the Creditors. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—Howard M. Ho'den, assignee for the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank, filed an inter-vening petition in the United States circuit vening peition in the United States circuit court today, in litigation pending against the New York Securty and Trust company and the Equitable Mortgage company. The Equitable Mortgage company indebted to him in the sum of \$195.786, on account of securities held by the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank at the time of the failure. The ruit is an effort upon the part of the receiver to realize something for depositors upon the thousands of doilars in worthless securities which Darragh and Sattley loaned money on.

Penitentiary Convicts Rebel. JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 26.—There was a desperate riot at the state prison this morndesperate riot at the state prison this morning. Deputy Warden Northrup was struck on the head with a hammer. It is thrught he is fatally injured. Superintendent Coffer of the shirt factory was badly heaten, as was also Foreman Muller. Enraged convicts smashed scores of machines. The trouble was caused by Foreman Muller threatening to report Dick Huntley, a twenty-year convict, for not doing work properly. The convicts, after much difficulty, were controlled and locked up.

Bondholders Thrown Out of Court. ALBANY, Nov. 25.—In the suit of ex-Con-gressman Bolden and other bondholders against Stevenson Burke and his associate directors of the Columbus, Hocking Valley railway, Winslow, Lancer & Co., Drexel Morgan & Co., and the Central Trust com-pany, involving \$5,000,000, the court of ap-peal affirms the decision of Judge Ingraham, of the special term, dismissing the case.

There's not a man in ten that the average well stocked clothing store can't fit just as correctly as the high grade mertchant tailor-but the

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, resilient 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 eets 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.

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