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THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

The Bee still comes, and that is the only paper of any consequence in Omaha.

It is to be feared that the president's message got away with all the thunder of Secretary Carlisle's forthcoming re- the disturbed portions of the empire, its | ise of becoming useful citizens as chil-

A man can't enter the city hall these days without running against live wires leading to some lucrative political appointment.

president such a dose of that tired feel- to pass the Hear resolutions, or at any if they are otherwise valuable additions ing that he is off for a hunt to recuper- rate the one which proposes that the to the population. ate and recover his strength.

If members of the health department indulged in opinions of one another a upon Christians in the Turkish empire. little oftener the public might finally It is entirely safe to assume that the learn the truth about all of them.

The health commissioner and several of the ex-employes of the city health have any influence with them the presi- The measure proposes that congress department are on the outs. They all dent's representations probably would ought to have been "outs" long ago.

So long as the Sugar trust continues to pay 7 per cent on preferred stock duty of the American people to proclaim the trust will be an object of cultivation for members of the national legisla-

If the time required to prepare it is any criterion of importance, the report of Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle will be the most weighty state paper of the season.

of the Colorado gold mine boomers. If in any coercive measures toward Tur- governing idea will be the best repretheir efforts do not result in a grand key. Why, then, put ourselves in a posiflurry in mining stock it will not be be- tion implying that we might do so and cause any artifice for the purpose has thereby perhaps weaken the now evibeen neglected.

Can it be possible that anything of so small consequence as a little patronage at the Geneva Industrial school can dispel the harmony that has so long enveloped the members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings?

Are the state officials who were howling so loud about civil service in the Nebraska City Institute for the Blind the same state officials who have just made a clean sweep in the State Industrial School for Girls at Geneva?

Is the present council afraid to grapple with the treasury defalcation problem? If it isn't a desire to shirk responsibility that prevents it from insisting on a report of the actual condition of the city's finances, what is it?

In the interval it may not be out of order to recall the fact that the charter requires the bond of the city treasurer to be approved by "the mayor and council," and that Mayor Bemis has once vetoed the resolution fixing the amount of the bond at \$400,000.

It is reported that the expert accountants who are poring over Henry Bolln's official records have made a discovery which when published will startle the community even more than the announcement that Bolln had gone wrong. If so let us have it at once.

Senator Allen seems to have known what he was talking about when he told The Bee last month that he doubted that the populist members of the senate would enter into any agreement with either of the other parties looking toward a reorganization of that body.

Librarian Spofford's troubles are not to be ended with the straightening of his accounts. Several ambitious people are said to have their eyes fixed upon his position, and would like very much to relieve him of the duty of opening the new congressional library building.

The collapse of a mammoth furniture establishment in Chicago that has fitted up public schools and public buildings all over the United States leads again to the inference that the profits from contracts of this character do not always go entire to the party supplying the material and work. Members of school boards and city councils might perhaps tell where some of the assets

The story goes that the general pashave to dabble in politics.

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN TURKEY. committee on foreign relations resolutions introduced by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts declaring that the senate will support the president in the most to be made to get legislation through eet must not be permitted to drop out of vigorous action he may deem fit to take the present congress putting further regislat. Omaha wants the exposition. for the protection and security of Ameri- strictions upon immigration. The fact Nebraska is unanimous for it. The can citizens in Turkey and to obtain that during the past six months the western states are ready to accord their redress for injuries committed upon number of immigrants has considerably full support. The Transmississippi consuch citizens there; also desiring the increased, as compared with the corre- gress has endorsed it. What is needed president to make known to the Turkish sponding period of last year, has given now is the immediate inauguration of government the strong feeling of regret an impetus to the efforts of those who a campaign for recognition by the naand indignation with which the people want additional restrictions and all tional congress. of America have heard of the injuries ready a bill has been introduced in coninflicted upon persons of the Christian gress providing for the exclusion of perfaith in Turkey and that the American sons between 14 and 60 who cannot people cannot be expected to view with read and write. The Boston Immigraindifference any repetition or continu- tion Restriction league is busy sending ance of such wrongs.

to go, affording a refuge for those who andesirable if not harmful. posed investigation of the disturbances by an American consul.

president shall make known to the Turkish government the sentiment of the American people regarding the outrages sultan and his counsellors are already and if that information does not now the purpose of eliminating this evil. not. Besides, there is an implied threat state once a decade, after the taking bad effect. It is unquestionably the their abhorrence of and utter their protest against the terrible wrongs perpecan do this quite as effectively through public meetings and their religious organizations as by congressional resolution and with no danger of involving this government in any possible compliant the government of the government that the government is government to govern the government that the government is government to govern the government that the government is government to govern the government that the government is government to govern the government that the government is government to govern the government that eation. We would not, in any contingency, unite with the European powers in any coercive measures toward Tus-One cannot help admire the persistence gency, unite with the European powers commercial influences. The central and dent desire on the part of the Turkish government to do all in its power to proteet American citizens resident in its territory? Is it not at least possible that to assume such an attitude would do more harm than good, especially in the event of war between Turkey and the powers? The first of the Hoar resoluions should be adopted, but no good the other one.

THE CITY TREASURER'S BOND.

In accepting without question the official bond offered by City Treasurerelect Edwards, upon which a guaranty company is the surety, the council has simply pursued to completion the course to which it had already committed itself, of letting down all possible bars to Mr. Edwards' qualification for the office to which he has been chosen. So far as the fight upon Mr. Edwards'

official bond was one between the agents of rival guaranty companies. The Bee and the public have had no concern. We have no doubt that when it comes to a choice of bonds supplied by different reputable and responsible guaranty companies there is little room for diserimination, and that the question which local agent secures the commission on the transaction cuts no figure with the taxpayers. Under the Nebraska law it is much more difficult to realize on a judgment in a suit on a guaranty company bond for indemnification of loss than upon a bond with individual sureties. For this reason the suggestion was made that one or more additional sureties, who own property in this state, upon which execution might, if necessary, be had, would give more satisfactory and effective security. The only penalty imposed by law upon guaranty companies that fail to make good the losses for which they have undertaken to stand good is exclusion from Nebraska business-a penalty altogether inadequate. Had the council been less eager to smooth the path for the promotion of its president and more eager to surround the treasury with the safeguards contemplated by the charter, it would have laid more stress

upon this point. What The Bee has denounced and what it still protests against is the arbitcary reduction by the council com- conveniently classified. It prints the bine of the amount of the treasurer's bond from \$800,000 to \$400,000. No matter whether the surety is a corporation or an individual, he will be bound in the sum of \$400,000 only, and no more. In other words, although the city charter requires the treasurer to senger agent of the B. & M. has conglive bond in twice the amount of money sistently opposed the policy of his road likely to be in his hands, the city trensin giving passes to political beelers, urer-elect will be allowed to enter upon state, county and city officials and third the duties of his office with a bond for over to Chicago parading his newly acrate lawyers. If this be a correct state- only a little more than the amount of quired judicial honors and was accorded ment of Mr. Francis' position he is to money that is bound to be in his cus- the unheard-of privilege of being perbe commended for it. He doubtless tody at different times before his term mitted to sit beside a Chicago Dogberry thinks that if every patron were made of two years shall have expired. To while some fifty cases were disposed of. to pay tariff rates the road would not accommodate a member of the com- With this experience the new police

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION. out information, a recent circular show-Referring to the deplorable condition ing the proportion of illiterates in each great success. of affairs in the Turkish empire, the 100 immigrants from various countries, president stated in his message that no the figures making a worse exhibit for efforts have been spared for the protec- the immigrants that came from Russia. tion of American citizens in the dist Poland, Austria-Hungary and Italy turbed portions of that country and that than from other European countries. the Ottoman government has given re- The argument put forward is that the peated assurances that our citizens admission of illiterate foreigners to the throughout the empire shall be pro- country who have reached an age when tected. United States ships have been they will not attend the schools and are sent as far toward the points of actual not likely to make any effort to acquire disturbance as it is possible for them even the ability to read and write is

may be forced to flee, while other powers | As a matter of fact the laws now on have promised to receive and protect the federal statute books provide for the American citizens on their ships and exclusion of all immigrants who are sail back home and the same old status quo Turkish soldiers have been ordered by convicts, criminals, dependents or likely the sultan to guard and escort to the to become public charges or who came coast American refugees. Late dist to this country as contract laborers, and patches report that our minister at Con- this includes all who would really be a stantinople has been notified by the detriment to the development of our in-Porte of the sending out of new and stitutions. All the illiterates who are more rigorous orders for the protection, within these classes are already exof foreigners and their property, with cluded and those that are not cannot assurance of the safety of American prove a menace to the country. Illitermissionaries at Caesarca. It thus appacy is not a hereditary characteristic pears that the Turkish government has and the children of illiterate foreign parmanifested a complete willingness to do ents who are unable to read and write everything asked by our government for simply because they have had no opporthe protection of American citizens in tunity to learn give just as much promonly objection to a request from this dren of illiterate native parents. Ingovernment being in the case of a pro- ability to read and write is no crime either in the United States or elsewhere and while it might be well to make it a Under these circumstances it is cer- bar to the exercise of the suffrage there tainly a debatable question whether it is no good reason why it should prevent The first week of congress gave the would be wise or expedient for congress immigrants from entering the country

> TO STOP GERRYMANDERING. system is the gerrymandering of conwell informed respecting this sentiment bill to be introduced in congress for pedographic, he is behindhand in his corshall provide for the districting of every in the resolution which might have a of each United States census, by a commission equally divided between the two leading parties and created in the way best calculated to keep its character high and make its work honest, trated upon the Armenians, but they thorough and satisfactory to all fairminded citizens. Under the system proposed the districts from which repre-sentatives must be chosen will always water supply of the city is the largest prob-lem now in hand. It is proposed to build sentatives must be chosen will always we aqueducts, respectively 170 and 150 miles sentation of every community and not the convenience of scheming and ambitious politicians.

There can be no question as to the desirability of the proposed reform and if it is within the authority of congress to make it the present congress should act in the matter. As the Philadelphia Press says, it would be an appropriate task for the republicans to take up the congressional districting question now, purpose would be served by adopting and settle it fairly and finally. Then If the democratic party gets control again it will not be able to perpetrate the gerrymanders it did after the census of 1890. It is to be remarked, however, that both parties have been ruilty of using the gerrymander for partisan advantage and necessarily perpetrating grave wrong and injustice thereby. This has been conspicuously the case in Ohio, so that the proposal o put a stop to the evil comes approstate. The bill ought not to encounter nuch opposition, because every consideration of fairness and justice is in its favor and he would be a bold man who should undertake to defend it or give his vote to allow it to continue. The plan suggested seems entirely practicaole and the only question is whether congress will be disposed to hand over to a commission a duty which has been

so long exercised by the states. Chicago seems to be adopting foot ball actics in the campaign for the location of the republican national convention. Just before every big college foot ball ontest reports are sent out from the nen are all crippled and overtrained and out of form generally. This is cago is sending out reports that it is in no condition to compete for the nats business men in subscribing to the eighty-two others. guaranty fund. This will stimulate ubscriptions, and when the time to act

complete epitome of the happenings of the only paper between Chicago and service before its readers. No business man who aims to keep up with the times can afford to be without The Omaha Morning Bee.

Police Judge-elect Gordon has been bine his associates in the council have judge will esteem numseif able to pass

practically abrogated for his benefit upon any complaint that may be filed There are in the hands of the senate this salutary provision of the charter. In his court without fear of reversal by any higher tribunal.

It is apparent that a vigorous effort is That Transmississippi exposition prof-

Undenied Patriotism.

The gentlemen in the city engaged in clamoring for office are not hungry. simply anxious to assist in the good work of making the present term of congress a

The Strong Point.

The strongest argument in favor of the exident's financial views is Senator Voor-es' statement that "they are repugnant verything I have ever held to on the

Something of a Bluffer Himself.

One of the most edifying sights in the world is the periodical assembling of the fleets of Europe to overawe the sultan. No sooner do they reach the neighborhood of Constantinople than their jealousy of each other prevents action of any kind. promises to be good, and goes ahead with the elimination of Christians. The fleets is good for another term of years.

The Policy of Economy.

It is reported that the republican leaders in congress are agreed upon a program of rigid economy in public expenditures. It is hoped that this is true, by all except those democrats who are waiting to make a cry of extravagance against a republican In this connection it may be said that a large number of special enterprises will be presented to congress which will involve large expenditures if adopted. Several waterway schemes, internal improvements grand scale, harbor and coast defenses, which would require many millions will be urged. A worse than empty treasury is a bar to all such schemes now, even if they possess merit.

The Overworked Letter Writer.

Hon. Julius Sterling Morton wrote in his letter to the public, No. 3,467, second series, part fifth, for last week, that he favored a stamp tax. If Hon. Julius Sterling Morton does not use a frank, but pays his own postage, the annual addition to the postal revenue will alone be sufficient to wipe out all deficits and give the treasury a pleurisy once more. He is the complete letter writer for which the world has waited. All others are fraudulent. He was born with a box of fountain pens in his hand. Paper mills One of the worst evils in our political spring up everywhere he goes. Twelve hundred and fifty-three typewriters, working gressional districts and a republican representative from Ohio has framed a hard himself, and is both ambidextrous and respondence.

Municipal Franchises and Reform. Globe-Democrat. London is following the lead of some of the English and Scotch cities in retaining control of municipal franchises. The population under London jurisdiction is placed at 5.633,806, and the annual municipal expenditure exceeds \$107,000,000. The London au-thorities now stipulate what use shall be made of the streets by those engaged in the transportation of passengers, what wages they shall pay employes, and the number of hours constituting a day's labor. The receiving higher wages, with shorter hours. Leeds has now bought its street railways, and Manchester supplies hydraulic power to all citizens who need it. These municipal enterprises invite the close attention of all other important cities throughout the world.

Germany's Vexatious Policy.

The president refers to the interference with the exportation of American cattle and other food products to Germany by reason of the vexatious regulations and unfair dis criminations of that country. He says that it may be easy to find at way to retaliate in when the party is returning to power, kind, but he rather discourages that course and settle it fairly and finally, because it might "lead to consequences of the gravest character. There are German criminations against products which are unjust and injurious, but the president falls to state that the cause assigned for the adoption of this unfriendly policy was the tariff legislation of his own The Wilson-Gorman law put a heavier duty on all raw sugar the product of a country which paid directly or indirectly an export bounty. The Germans said that this was a discrimination against their best-root sugar, as it was, and they made that the pretext or the reason for their unfriendly measures. Therefore, unless Mr. Cleveland has grown fond of a tariff law he would not priately from a representative from that of that special tax on beet sugar. Then, if Germany failed to behave decently, retaliation would be in order

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Tribune: Nebraska beets are all right. If they won't make sugar they will do for molanses, and if not good enough for molasses whisky can be made from them. The beet industry is safe. Sioux City Times: Colonel Bob Ingersoll

is pretty level headed about some of the burning questions of the day, but there are those who insist that he is not posted on the ourning questions of the future.

Davenport Democrat: The moonshine whisky made by Nebraska farmers from the surplus sugar beets they have raised does not have the smooth gurgle that makes the mountain dew of Kentucky and Tennessee so seductive, but it has peculiar potency as a disturber of the peace, and it is likely to be hendquarters of each team that their quite popular out on the border, where wet mand.

Sious City Journal: The railroads of Iowa done to affect the betting and to dimin-ish the vigilance of the opponent. Chi-ish the vigilance of the opponent that it is in commission just filed with the shows that the total of deaths from railroad tional convention site and that it is handicapped by the backwardness of sengers killed, forty-seven employes and

Debugue Telegraph: In its annual report makes two recommendations, to-wit; That arrives Chicago will loom up in the the legislature pass a law fixing joint rates, foreground as big as life and twice as and that it also provide for a system of pubnatural.

The Omaha Morning Bee is the business man's newspaper. It presents a complete epitome of the happenings of library and the success of the system in library and the sy the preceding day, carefully edited and advantage of the grain owners, the warehouse receipts are used as collateral. full and accurate market reports transmitted by the Associated press, and is the only paper between Chicago and the Only paper between this complete of a reasonable and efficient law upon the subject has long been apparent. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Emperor William's speech, read by Chanceller Von Hoheniche at the opening of the German Reichstag was the least significant of any of his utterances, and extremely peaceful in tone. In reference to foreign affairs the only declaration of importance was that Germany would co-operate the other powers to preserve peace maintaining existing treaties. This, of course, refers to Turkey, and indicates that there is no disposition to begin the partition of Turkey in Europe or to do anything more than compel the sultan to protect his subjects under the terms of the Berlin subjects under the terms of the Berlin treaty. It was especially declared in the speech that Germany was in perfect harmony with Russia and France, Great Britain not being mentioned. This lends color to the report that Great Britain, the chief power heretofore in the cast, is being quietly ignored, and that Russia, Germany and France together intend to dictate the policy of the next. The program annuoused for the secporte. The program announced for the ses-sion of the Reichstag deals altogether with

filled with them, and that they have raised case to the secretary of state and ask him to the green flag of the prophet will doubtless den and full indemnity for the ourrage. era the Roman and Byzantine emperors ruled over Palestine; Mohammedan Egyptians and Arabs held it for four centuries, and then came the days of Peter the Hermit, of the crusades, around which hangs so much knightly romance, of the taking of Jerusalem and of the election of Godfrey de Boullion and of the election of Godfrey de Boullion was prepared by the request was denied unless he respectly his request was denied unless he ac its ruler. The Christian kingdom was it has been ever since. The raising of the green flag of the prophet is eminous, and may lead some people to fear that the Mohammedans are about to wage a religious war against Christendom. There are nearly hundred millions of them in the world, and their invasion of Europe from Asia is something which would compel the great powers to forget their mutual jealousies and make common cause against such a vas horde of flerce and cruel fanatics.

Far in advance of any other nation in the number of Moslems under its rule is Great Britain. In India alone there are about 60,-000,000 Mohammedans, and they outnumber all the subjects of the sultan more than two to one. Besides, England rules Mohammedans in other parts of her vast empire, though not many in any one place. The queen is the sovereign of many million more Mosiems than Christians. China is believed to come next as a country inhabited by man followers of the prophet. The number of Mo hammedans in the Chinese empire is esti-mated all the way from 30,000,000 to 50,000,-000, and the smallest of the guesses is more than Turkey can match. Holland, also, bas nearly or quite 30,000,000 Moslem subjects in her populous and rich East Indian possessions. Java has fully 25,000,000 people, and nearly all of them are Mehammedans. The Turkish empire is supposed to contain about 23,000,000 Moslems, counting the portions of Arabia in which the authority of the sultan is not very well established, and is in danger of being destroyed at any time. Therefore it is apparent that unless great errors have been made in estimating the number of Mohammedans in the Chinese empire, the sultan is only fourth among rulers of great bodies of men and women who believe in Mahomet. But among countries which are dominated by the Moslem element of their population and

drama outrivaling in pomp the storied splendors of the Field of Cloth of Gold. The preparations for the crowning of Nicholas II in the spring have already begun and give promise of a pageant of unparalleled bril liancy. It might be supposed that the most fitting ceremony to accompany the formal investiture of the absolute commander of the largest standing army of the world would be a great military spectacle, but while saand oaths of fealty to their emperor from Russia's armed hosts will form a part of the display, the army will play only a subordinate role in the proud show. Pomp and power are indissolubly associated in the of Asiatics, and the coronation of the White Czar has become a means to dazzle the eyes and impress the imaginations of the princes and chiefs of the motley array tribes and nations who owe allegiance to the ruler of all the Russias. The barbaric splen-dor of the pageant at the Kremlin will be a reminder that the czar is not only a European sovereign, but the mightiest monarch of Asia as well.

The little commonwealth of San Marino, situated on one of the eastern spurs of the Apennines, in Italy, and which claims th distinction of being the oldest existing republie in the world, is in danger of losing its independence. The treaty with Italy guaranteeing the liberty of San Marino provides, among other things, that the republic shall no money, but adopt the currency Italy; owing, however, to the scarcity of Italian money, the tiny commonwealth has been compelled to mint gold and silver pieces for the use of its people. This violation of the treaty has been seized upon by Sig. Crispi as a pretext for summarily annuling the guaranty of the independence of San Marino, and after having survived the vicissitudes of fifteen centuries the little republic seems destined to be merged into the dominions of King Humbert. Be it hoped that the Genius of Liberty will take San Marino under her protection and preserve the venerable republic from its impending fate!

The population of Japan in 1894 was 42,000, 009, and, including Formesa, it is now estimated at 45,000,000. The area of Japan proper is about one-fourth larger than that of the British islands. In population, if China be excepted as a negligable quantity, the Japanese empire ranks as fourth power of the world, or the fifth if the colonies chiefly inhabited by men of European race be in cluded with the population of the British empire. European Russia, including Poland and Finland, has about 99,500,000 inhabitants the United States, with its 70,000,000 people comes next; then Germany, with 45,500,000 The population of the British empire, excluding India and its Asian, African and ssions inhabited by alien races, is about 48,000,000. A homogeneous nation nearly as numerous as the inhabitants of the German empire, quick-witted and of strong physique, and moved by a common patriotic impulse. the Japanese constitute a power that must b taken into account in the adjustment of the affairs of the far east.

Senator Peffer's Huge Task. What, with pushing forward his crusade What, with pushing forward his crusade in favor of reforming congressional funerals. fathering a bill to limit the presidential term to six years without re-election, another urging the repeal of all laws authoriging the issuance of bonds and keeping the kinks out of his beard. Senator Peffer has about all the work laid out that he will be able to attend to during the present session.

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



CALLING NICARAGUA TO ACCOUNT.

MIRTH IN RHYME

Chicago Record.

friend; I knew I slept and likewise dreamed, for

We met you coidly passed me by, and

Oh, I am sincle from choice," said she
In a low and winning voice.
But she glared at the speaker savagely,
When he asked her "From whose choice?"

Washington Star.

Chleage Tribune. And now the glasses of beer will wear Still higher and higher collars. For Markuret Mather has compromised For \$100,000.

Indianapolis Journal.

She saw a mouse, but did not swerve, Although it must have shocked her. She had to make a show of nerve— She was a female doctor.

Detroit Free Press.

My noble steed! My gallant steed! Upon thy back I'd mount and fly; But thou art doomed—my people nee More sausages than beefsteak ple.

Chleago Record.

"My wife is a jewel," he said with a sigh,
"More precious than silver or gold;
And O so warm-hearted! Perhaps that is

LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

A WOMAN INTERVENES:

Continuation of Robert Barr's fasci-nating serial story that has been run-ning in The Sunday Bee for several weeks past and has found such favor with its readers. Illustrated with re-productions of specially prepared draw-ings.

FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVEN

TION:

Forecast of the work of the forth-coming annual convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, to be held in New York City next week, by the lead-ing members of that organization, John McBride, Samuel Gompers and John B. Lennon—Review of the local labor field— Industrial notes on points of interest to

Industrial notes on points of interest to labor and capital in all parts of the

SCHOOL DAYS OF DR. HOLMES:

Reminiscences of Dr. Holmes' experi-ence as a school boy at Cambridgeport and Andover-Stories told by Holmes himself at class reunions and gatherings of his schoolmates-New lights on a great man's early career.

DIAMONDS WITH HISTORIES:

Romantic traditions that surround almost all of the famous great diamonds of the world—Tales about the Great Mogul-Sketch of the known history of the Koh-l-nur—Royal diamonds with pedigrees—Diamond stories of all kinds.

SOCIETY IN DECEMBER:

A week of notable weddings—Dancing parties still lead the social functions—Another debutante launched at a formal reception—Air is full of rumored engagements—Entertainments of the week—Movements of the social full

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN:

Charming effects for dress combina-tions in chiffon, spangles, fur, velvet and lace now displayed by the leaders in fashion—Gossip about noted women— Fashion notes—A page of interesting reading matter selected for the special benefit of our women patrons.

WHEELMEN STILL ACTIVE:

Speculation rife as to the models for the coming year—The question of brakes arousing discussion—Shabby treatment of bicyclers by the railroads—New York policemen experimenting with wheels as adjuncts to the service—What becomes of the old wheels a perplexing question—In the local wheel clubs—Omaha bicyclers and their doings.

FOOT BALL AND OPERA:

Combination that overtook Chicago Thanksglying time—Bright, newsy, gos-sipy letter about Chicago people and things contributed by Miss Stacia Crow-ley, who draws comparisons that are of particular interest to readers of The Bee in Omaha.

THE COMING GENERATION:

"Adrift on a Whale," a fresh story of adventure for our youthful readers—Figure skating and how it can be mastered by learning the four important strokes—Prattle of the youngsters.

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Hunting and fishing in the early win-ter-Aftermath of the big foot ball matches-Base ball enthusiasts already at work on next season's projects-Critical review of sporting events of the week in amateur and professional circles.

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Movements of the society folk.

Her feet are so awfully cold!"

"The way is long," he said, 'and hard; And yet, ambitious, I would be So great so well proclaimed the bard -They'd name a good cigar for me."

ake, you would have boned me for

saw you in my dreams last night, old

Property of a Murdered American Confiscated by the Government. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The Daily News' Washington special says: More than a year ago Joseph Hissmaer, a former citizen of Chicago, was assassinated at Matagalpa, Nicaragua, and his estate has been since confiscated by the local authorities of Nicaragua, notwitherarding the efforts of our minister, Mr. Baker, to have it turned over to a curator.

The strangest part of the astounding story is that Chicago relatives, chief of whom is Dr. Henry Geiger, a brother-in-law of the victim, assisted by Congressman Edward Cooke of Chicago, have been working for a year to account for what was supposed to be another case of remarkable disappearance. This information, which was communicated to Congressman Gooke today by Secretary of State Olney will be the first authentic news Dr. Geiger and the other relatives have received of the fate of their unfortunate rela-

Germany. Among the bills to be presented are two relating to the manufacture and sale of electrographs and sugar. Geiger of Chicago, requesting him to furnish necessary proofs to establish the fact that Joseph Hissmaer was a naturalized citizen of The fact that Jerusalem has been occupied The fact that Jerusalem has been occupied America, and as soon as the proofs are at by Turkish troops, that Paicotine is also hand, Congressman Cooke will present the

arouse interest throughout the whole of The dispatch goes on to say that Hissman's went from Chicago to Matagalpa and settled Christendom. Modern Palestine is a part of on a coffee plantation. A letter returned to the Turkieh empire, and is included in the the Turkieh empire, and is included in the second of the second in the second of the second in the second of the s race. The great body of the people are descended from Arab, Syrian and Greek ancestors. Outside of the reverence which so ter transmitting a communication from Minmany millions of the human race have for later Baker of Nicaragua. The latter stated Palertine and Jerusalem, a great deal of romance is associated with both that country and city, and they have been the scene of many famous military conflicts. For six central parts, the beginning of the Christian. many famous military conflicts. For six centuries after the beginning of the Christian era the Roman and Byzantine emperors ruled citizen," says Minister Baker.

Emperor Frederick II, recaptured and held by the sultans of Egypt, and then in 1517 conquered by the Turks, in whose possession it has been ever since. The rate of the united states and the sultans of the training could not furnish, therefore the native authorities approach. property his request was denied unless he erty as was found.

"I understand \$2,000 in gold, a small piece of land near Matagalpa, which Hissmaer purchased for \$600, and a mule and a few the comprised his estate. It is believed he had a much larger sum of gold, but no one seems to know what became of it.
"The chief of the assassins was lynched and hung up to a tree, and those charged

with the lynching were not convicted."

The dispatch adds: "There is some surprise shown at the State department because Minister Baker did not report the circumstance that a supposed American citizen had been assassinated, with his name (which was known) to the State department, but he made no official communication on the sub-ject, and his letters show that he was aware of the details from the start."

Carter Harrison's Daughter Weds. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Miss Sophonsba Grayson Harrison, second daughter of the late Carter H. Harrison, and Mr. Barrett Eastman, son of Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Eastman, formerly of this city, but now of Los Angeles, Cal. were married last evening at St. James Episcopal church in this city, Rev. James Stone officiating. The wedding was a most sumptuous affair, no less than 3,500 persons having been invited.

Paper and Bag Company Assigns. FRANKLIN, O., Dec. 6,-The Alpha Paper and Bag company has assigned to J. M Dachtler on account of two judgments against It has been organized but he company. about a year and has a bonded indebtwiness of \$60,000. Assets and liabilities not stated. The company employed 100 men.

Ensily Run the Blockade. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Herald from Havana, Cuba, says a rebel blockade runner, loaded with arms and municeeded in landing her cargo near Mariel.

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The ring of the real coin;
If potatoes, for instance, were mealy, And beefsteak was all tenderio

If goat meat was Southdown mutton, And butchers had civilized souls; If collars were easy to button, And buttons were glued in their holes.

If women's tongues were not waggy, And sweet little babes never cried; If trousers never got baggy, And shoestrings would always stay tied. If money was made by talking,

And never a man was a rogue; If distance did not mean walking, And car fares were not in vogue If cross words were not reproaches And kisses ne'er meant to betray; mosquitoes were only cockroaches, And Jersey a fit place to stay.

If your frowns, dearest Maud, were caresses, Each pout but the seal of a kiss; f you ever had quite enough dresses— Oh, then, wouldn't living be bliss!

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Clearing out all odd lots of boys' and children's Ulsters, Cape Overcoats, Long Pant Suits, 2-Piece Suits, Novelty Suits, Reefers, etc.—Full particulars on 8th page of this

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Frivolous Figures on Furnishings.

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A fine lot of odd Undershirts, all sizes, from 34 to 44, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 grade—closing them all of \$60 each Big bargains in odd lots of gloves-closing them out at much less than regular values. Christmas novelties in furnishings now in. It's wise to make an early selection. See 15th. St show windows for display of big bargains.

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