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Arizona democrats are for free silver. That do settle it.

The Bland boom is growing if the official announcement is to be believed. So is the grass,

Keep Great Britain busy in Africa and it won't have time to renew its intermeddling in Venezuela.

From present appearances the third term question will not be among the issues raised at the Chicago convention

Those contesting delegations to the St. Louis convention are day by day assuming a smaller and smaller importance.

It is within the range of possibility that the Chicago convention will rival the St. Louis convention as a political love feast.

If you want advice on any subject under the sun just apply to the annual commencement orator, now in the height of his glory.

If the Cubans are prevented from exporting tobacco to the United States, they may possibly acquire a taste for smoking good cigars themselves.

These cyclones threaten to introduce a new style of architecture. The house of the future must have a cellar, even if it has nothing else but a roof.

It may be well to remember that none of the large substantial fireproof structures that grace St. Louis suffered more than nominal injury from the destructive tornado.

lieve them of the trouble, and brilliant of republican leaders, James G. Blaine, lost the presidency through the over-zealous utterance of a fool friend. For the sake of the re-American politics will not be allowed one of the most enterprising of Amerto embarrass William McKinley and jea's modern millionaires. Austin Cor-

NO STRADDLE AT ST. LOUIS.

endanger republican supremacy by bin was a man of marvellous capacity their super-serviceable zeal in his bebalf. The American people will not hold

Major McKinley responsible for everything said by men who profess to speak in his name but these fool friends may as well understand that the republican candidate for president of the United States must stand for fixed principles and definite policies on the questions that most vitally concern the people. In the midst of an industrial crisis, as in the midst of

a great battle, there can be no compromise on the main issue upon which the two great parties are divided. In the coming campaign the lines must be squarely drawn between the forces that favor honest money and the maintenauce of the public credit and the forces that demand the reduction of the nation to the single silver standard minals. through free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 and through this the scaling of public and private debt.

at Chicago that he would stand squarely

interrupted his speech to respond:

I'll tell you, my friend, what I think about

silver and it's what the republican party

thinks about it. I believe, and the repub-

lican party thinks, that every dollar, be it

gold, silver or paper, should be the equal of

the other. The farmer and the laborer more

than everybody else want an honest dollar.

When the farmer sells a bushel of wheat

he must use a full bushel and when he

gets his pay he demands a full dollar,

The farmer who wanted a full dol-

same kind of a dollar in 1896. He will

not be satisfied with any two-faced ex-

pression on this subject. Neither will

the farmer who clamors for 16 to 1 free

coinage regardless of the action of other

nations. It is arrant nonsense to ex-

pect to draw votes from the free coin-

age ranks by promises of international

agreement either at the old ratio or at

some new ratio. The free silverite

whatever his politics may have been,

will stand out for 16 to 1 regardless of

other nations or nothing. On the other

hand, all voters who believe in hon-

esty and full value money demand an

explicit, unequivocal declaration against

free and unlimited silver coinage and

worth 100 cents.

Corbin had also conceived the idea of establishing a free port on lines similar It is simultaneously announced from to those at Hamburg and Copenhagen Washington and St. Louis that the with a view to concentrating the interplatform upon which William McKinley expects to present himself for the sufnational carrying trade at Fort Pond frage of the people will be a compro-Bay, near Montauk Point, A bill aumise, or in other words a straddle on thorizing the creation of this free port the money question. We do not believe is now pending in congress and would that any man or set of men has any doubtless sooner or later have become right to commit either William McKina law. It is to be hoped that the untimely death of Austin Corbin will only lev or the republican party in advance

temporarily delay the execution of his pleased to regard as retaliation, alof the national convention to a straddle or juggle on the silver question. Mr. well matured designs, of which so much was expected. McKinley spoke for himself when he declared at the Marquette club banquet

BICYCLING AND BUSINESS.

on the platform that should be framed Eastern papers note that merchants at St. Louis. His own vlews on the n various branches of business and question were clearly expressed by him heatrical managers are realizing that four years ago in his speech made at the great growth of bleyeling has an Lincoln in this state when, in reply to unfavorable effect upon their business. the question, "What about silver?" he It is estimated that the expenditure for

bicycles in the United States this year will approximate \$50,000,000 and this must necessarily have a marked influence upon the trade in other articles which are not necessaries of life, Complaint of the detrimental effect upon their business of the demand for bicycles comes from watchmakers and jewelers, from confectioners, from dealers in tobacco and cigars, from tailors, hatters, shoemakers and even the booksellers, lar worth 100 cents in 1892 wants the

not to mention the liverymen. It is undoubtedly a fact that there has been some disturbance of business from this cause, but it cannot be admitted that it is quite so serious as many tradesmen represent. If the de-

by reason of economy on the part of bievele buyers it is by no means to be assumed that there are no compensating benefits. The money spent for bieveles is well distributed. It goes to thousands of skilled workmen and the salesmen and agents, whose expenditures are increased very materially in consequence of the boom in the manufacture and sale of bicycles. There has

Twelve years ago that most brainy not take them down the storm will re- stock raiserso with which no fault could feated in Nebraska in that year and

CORRING UNFINISHED PROJECTS. cause of disease the effect is to create points from a careful study of the suc-The shocking accident by which Auspublican party and the country it is tin Corbin lost his life has removed distrust damaging generally to this im- cessful campaign in this state. to be hoped that the Burchards of from the sphere of business activity portant American interest. The action of the French government exerts an influence elsewhere and might reasonably be made an excuse by other goveruments for instituting a similar policy. and comprehensive grasp. Twenty-The course of Germany in regard to our five years ago he was one of the progressive capitalists of Da. cattle was promptly followed by Belgium and other countries, not as the venport, Ia., where he laid the foundaresult of investigation on their part, tion of the fortune that he has since but simply in recognition of the suffimanaged to build up to colossal proclency of German authority that disease portions by shrewd investment in prohad been found among American cattle. ductive ventures. At the time of his There can be no doubt that the hostfie death he had several projects that gave attitude of France in this matter has promise of changing the channels of exerted a very detrimental influence. international commerce by the estab-Some months ago this government lishment of a short transatlantic steamadopted toward France and Germany ship route between Montauk Point, L. the same policy those governments ap-L, and Milford Haven, Eng. It had ply to us, also including Switzerland been Mr. Corbin's cherished plan to in the exclusion. The importation of shorten the time of passenger travel cattle from those countries was proand mail between New York and Lonhibited, on the ground of diseases among don to five days, and his arrangements them, and it appears that so far as were nearly completed for the construc-France is concerned our government tion of several fast steamships and the found warrant for its action in reports building of the harbors at the terof the French Agricultural department, showing the prevalence of disease at In connection with this project Mr. various times in the provinces. It appears that this attracted no attention until a few weeks ago, when the American consul at Havre stopped the shipment of cattle from that port to the United States. The French shippers presented the case to the government, which thereupon communicated with the French ambassador at Washington, who has submitted the matter to our government in the form of a protest against what the French government is

> though the action is grounded upon much better testimony than that government ever offered in justification of its course in excluding American cattle. It is to be hoped that our government will not recede from the position it has taken, whether it be regarded as retaliatory or not. The secretary of agriculture points out that our regulations in regard to foreign shippers of cattle are very lenient and no European country has enjoyed more fully than France the advantage of these regulations. It is true that the importation of cattle from that country is not large. but that does not affect the question. It is the duty of the United States government to require just treatment for one of the most important interests of its people and to employ every legitimate means to compel such treatment. It is possible that the issue that has

been raised by the protest of France may have very important results.

#### ALMOST DEFENSELESS.

The committee of the United States senate to examine the coast defenses mand for some things has fallen off at New Yorkannde an inspection of them the past week and it is said that the report the committee will make to the senate will conclusively show that the condition of affairs is not at all desirable. This report will be submitted to congress before adjournment, in order, as Senator Squire stated, that congress may know the chances that are being taken in case of war. The senator from the state of Washington has aken great interest in the subject of been created a new industry and in the coast defenses and whatever shall be nature of things the ultimate results accomplished in this direction in the of this must be for the general good. future he will deserve no small measure There is a bright side to the picture of the credit for. even now, for it said that butchers and The committee found the harbor of

telegraph and telephone companies do tection of the French farmers and Prohibition was overwhelmingly debe found if the government would can- the advocates of the repeal of the prodidly acknowledge it, but when it as hibitory clause in the South Dakota sermons. seris that our cattle are excluded be- constitution can get some valuable

The unseated democratic representa-Minneapolis Times: The clergy and good tive of the First South Carolina district copie generally who deprecate bicycle riding a Sunday should possess their souls in pa-ence. After the first fever has subsided would not care so much about losing his ionce. place in congress if it were not that the the great majority of riders, even though they are fond of the eport, will not allow it to successful contestant is a colored man. Like the time when Powell Clayton of Interfere with their home or religious duties. Arkansas was beaten for temporary Detroit Free Press: The Presbyterian seneral assembly denounces bicycle riding on Sunday and the Methodists denounce cards chairman of the republican national convention by John R. Lynch, the and dancing. The Bantists, not behindhand, colored Mississippian, the defeat is ance kissing games, at least a meeting of Baptist ministers held in New York redoubly distasteful to southern chivalry cently listened with approval to a paper on account of the color of the victor. one of their number in which such games We fear it will still be some time before were denounced. It would be interesting to know just what amusements are to be persome parts of the south will measure a mitted to the church member of the future. vote for a negro on the same scales as Detroit Tribune: It would appear to be ill-advised for any body of religionists to they do a vote for a white man. take action antagonistic to such a movement.

the influence of which is written in millions c The Bee has been asked why it gives lives and in the promotion of enterprises that so much space to reports of school comare counting for the elevation of morals and mencements throughout the state. The the cause of good citizenship. It is a false Bee has no reason to apologize for treatnotion that Christian Endeavor is destructive to loyalty to church. It is rather a grand recruiting army for the churches. But by ing the graduating exercises of the public schools as matters of vital importance providing a broad space in the open where to its readers. They are of vital imall denominations can meet in Christian conportance because they mark the encord and unrestrained fellowship, it seeks to promote the spirit of unity and trance of scores and hundreds of young where now there is too much of factional men and women into the ranks of strife and unworthy, and sometimes bitter, steady, sober citizenship. The cerecompetition. New York Tribune: The Methodist genmonies which accompany the close of the school year ought to be and are, unless we are mistaken, among the best tion of a Methodist fire insurance company, news items which are laid before the property. newspaper-reading public.

#### The Free Lunch Slaughter.

Indianapolis Journal. Latest estimates of the number of victims

than they could get in the regular companies, and thus far it appears to have been success in the terrible disaster at Moscow make it the most destructive of modern times if not ful. in the history of the world. The casualties eral conference that it has voted to have a in some great battles have not exceeded similar organization under the management and control of the church, to do a general 4.800. business all over the country.

A Mistaken Conclusion.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE, Nebraska shows the smallest percentage of illiteracy of any state. It is only 3.1, while in the whole United States it is 13.3. Forty thousand pounds of the Chicago Fat Men's club assembled at a nichle the other And Nebraska, solitary and alone of the transmissouri states, sends a sound money lay. It was a celect, swell front affair. A six-foot pugilist attempted to fan with delegation to the Chicago convention.

The Coal Trust Conspiracy.

Chicago Tribune.

he peace and happiness of the country were sometimes put into Fort Lafayette. It would not be a bad idea when this trust puts on its screws if some of the leaders engaged in oppressing the consumers of a prime necessity of life were confined in some of empty forts under strong guard until they repent of their misdeeds and promise

Indianapolis News.

of Hon. Hez Wun Lung, a Kentucky statesman whose vociferous capacity casts a doubt on the accuracy of his name. So marvelous is his bellows that the Sun is convinced he would lay out the cyclone of the Platte at It, and it is conducted by him and his sons. Although republican in politics, The Ece is markedly independent. It has from the first taken a strong position against the sil-yer craze. In a community where populism has raged, it has vigorously opposed the ef-forts of populists to dominate is own party. In local questions, as well, The Bee has not been afraid to strike out boldly, and as Omaha has been a sufferer from inefficient local administration, the paper's services in

this behalf have been of great public bene-fit. The Review of Reviews for this month gives an account of the history of The Bee sary to grapple with republican majorities next fall. Mr. Henry Watterson, who is roaming Mr. Rose about Paris, visited the forest of Fontain-bleau and wrestled with the memories of and of its owner and editor. water has for his assistants his two sons. Victor and Charles C. Rosewater, who have bygone kings. Mr. Watterson is not an adbeen thoroughly educated for journalistic mirer of royalty, alive or dead, but of the careers. The News, which is two years many shades recalled in the famous forest, The Bee's senior, gives its best wishes to he believes that Louis Quatorze earned on its Nebraska contemporary and hopes it may long continue to teach political sanity and

earth the Molten Crown of Hades. opinion is interesting as showing Henry's historic reference the importance of honest local administra-"open

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Mich.

prince of Wales has consented to dine

The New York Sun's collection of quaint

A fortune

STORE

antiques has been replenished with the name

BLASTS FROM BAM'S HORN.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPER.

Minneapolis Tribune: A St. Paul preacher

followed out, should cause his congregate to begin building cyclone collars at once.

Somerville Journal: No minister ever yet Religious hate is the most relentless of all nade himself unpopular by shortening up his

Crushing a rose makes it bigger than it was befor

told his congregation Sunday that the st. Louis disaster was a judgment upon the wickedness of that city. His reasoning, if The man who is trying to get to heaven alone is ho! fit to go.

Some shepherds seem to make a specialty of feeding the lambs goat's milk. congregation Many a boy has turned out bad because his father here down for hard on the grind-

stone The less people know of the bible's spirit,

the more hairsplitting they will do over its etter. The trouble about sowing wild oats that the same hand that sows must do the

coaping.

The devil spikes a gun when the impres-tion prevails that the preacher is proud of his head. Shouting in church is sometimes one kind

religion, while paying the preacher's back salary is another. The greatest waste of time we can be

in this world, is to neglect to prepare for the next.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Philadelphia Record: Muggins-Why did ou allow your daughter to marry that ashier of yours? Buggins-I wanted to keep the money in the family.

Washington Star: "Look here," said the Wannington Star: "Look here, said the city editor to the new reporter, 'you allude in this story to Mr. Roxwell as a financier." "Why, he handles a great deal of money." "I don't care if he does. I don't want you to call him a financier. He hasn't any side-whiskers."

Chicago Record: "For three months dur-ing the war I occupied the most dangerous position in my company."

eral conference has committed the church to a doubtful experiment in approving the forma-"Yes; every morning I curried the cight mules belonging to our commissary."

Detroit Tribune: "No," sighed the Evil One, "we can't do a thing with actors. The minute we try to make it hot for them they get up a benfit performance, and, of course, you know that means a frost." Even the supernatural, it seemed, had occasionally to meet up with limitations. to engage in the business of insuring church For some time an organization as the Wisconsin Methodist Church Mutual Insurance company has been in ex-It was organized in order to give cheaper insurance to Methodists in Wisconsin

New York Herald: Violet-Mr. Fiddle-back has asked me to go to the theater with him tomorrow night. Daisy-That's strange. He has asked me Its success has so impressed the gen-

also-Violet-Yes, I told him I wouldn't go without a chaperon.

Woonsocket Reporter: "Somebody," she faltered, "may come between us." His breast heaved. "Whoever would do such a thing." he flercely exclaimed, "would be contemptibly small."

And with that he moved even yet nearer to her.

Judge: Flowery Fields-W'y did yer leave yer wife, William? Weary William-Oh, she wuz flighty an" changeable. Useter hide her pocketbook in a different place 'most every time; never seemed ter care how much trouble she made me. his hams the diminutive marshal of Ovid, The latter clambered on the pug's neck, carcesed his windpipe, made him squeal

me.

Detroit Free Press: "My husband was a dyspeptie when I married him." "That must have been a great affliction to you"

to you?" "On the contrary, it was a blessing. He never alludes to his mother's cooking."

Harper's' Bazar: "Did he take you in his arms when you accepted him?" "No; he couldn't." "No; he paralyzed with joy?" "No; he proposed over the telephone."

Indianapolis Journal: "You remember when I proposed to you?" said the young husband. "I believe I do recollect something of the sort," answered the young wife. "And you told me I would have to see, your mother." "Yes."

"I must have misunderstood you. I never dreamed that it was the program that I should see your mother every day I came

TOO LATE. CHIEF CAREFORD

Philo Cornu in Ram's Horn. Too late! O words of dreadful, solenm warn-To heedless souls who rush through Life's

bright morning; Advice, reproof and loving counsel scorning. Too late! Too late! Too late! 'Tis here; the moment unexwe seek that love so long neg-

pected. How can lected? The that wa ask the aid so oft rejected Too late! Too late!

for breath, and led him to the lockup. During the rebellion men who endangered J. R. Sage has been reappointed chief of the Iowa Weather bureau. As he has accu-mulated quite a stock of experience in the weather line, it is expected that his predictions and his name will harmonize pr ently. The with the ancient and honorable artillery of Boston in London, next month. Fears of a

reformation. It certainly would be a less evil than to endure the'r robber practices, rupture of friendly relations may be put aside while an attack on the commissary de-Self-defense is the first law of nature partment impenda.

## Compliments of the Season.

The Omaha Bee this month attains its twenty-fifth birthday. The Bee is still owned by Edward Rosewater, who founded

one sitting and have several lungs to spare. A French genius has invented a marvelous calculating machine. All the figuring is done automatically, whether in addition, subtraction or multiplication. When the figures run into the millions, the machine's performances are extraordinary. A fortune awaits the inventor in the United States, An automatic calculator is absolutely neces-

The vice presidency might perhaps not. be able to add to the greatness of Speaker Reed, but Speaker Reed could certainly add much to the greatness and importance of the vice presidency.

Speaker Reed's word is as good as his bond. The people who have been expressing doubts as to his intention to give the Exposition bill a hearing as promised simply didn't know the man.

The ensiest way to evade the responsibility for saying something that ought not to have been said is to repudiate the interview and heap the blame upon the paper that gave the accurate report of what was stated.

There are 6,687 public school buildings every vote is needed. This, however, in the state of Nebraska. No better measure could be had of the sacrifices party boasts that it has never faltered the people of this state willingly make in the interest of the education of the do so in the year 1896 and protract the coming generation.

The next president of the United ment? States will have enough cabinet timber over after having selected his advisers to keep even the French government in supply of cabinet ministers for the remainder of the nineteenth century.

That administration democratic dele- Jackson turned his flank and forced gation from Nebraska may after all conclude that there is no use for it to pending campaign, McKinley will stand disastrous thing to business it may now present itself at the convention doors in for protection and the fighting will be Chicago, only to have them slammed in forced on the lines of free coinage its face as soon as the body organizes.

The terms of one-third of the members of the senate expire on the fourth day of March next. Not a single republican senator will be succeeded by a democrat or populist, but several democrats and populists will, unless all signs fall, have to make way for republican suc-CESSOTS.

To get Senator Vest to agree with President Cleveland on any proposition has now become worse than hopeless. The business men of the country under-If Mr Cleveland should officially deny that the moon is made of green cheese, Vest would immediately pop up to say that the president didn't know what he was talking about,

increased its capital stock from \$10,- fail, depression continue with panic ever 000,000 to \$15,000,000. The difference represents for the most part the water cease to threaten the go'd standard under injected by the acquisition of numerous electric lighting plants throughout the country. And the consumers of electric light will foot the bill.

The owners of certain Wyoming coal pending campaign by subterfuge and mines are said to have discovered that the coal they have been marketing at let the fighting men occupy the front amounting virtually to a declaration \$2 per ton contains from \$5 to \$8 per ton ranks, the battle of 1896 will register the that it had no confidence in the official of gold. This is possible, and yet if it most signal victory the republican party statements and assurances coming from would cost \$10 per ton to get the gold has ever won. out of the coal the mine owners may have been getting all their product was worth.

the menace of a silver standard. While not a single vote can be gained by a straddle, hundreds of thousands of votes will be assured for McKinley and the republican ticket by a fearless and un-

compromising stand for sound money. It must be borne in mind that a very arge percentage of the independent which riding has caused. vote, the vote that has turned the balance in debatable states in previous elections, will be gained or lost on the money plank. This is specially true of the German, Scandinavian and Slavic

population who are almost to a man for sound money and against free silver coinage. Mr. Grosvenor asks, Where will these votes go to since it is foreordained that both democrats and populists will endorse the silver delusion? Suppose they take to the woods.

That would mean a loss of hundreds of thousands of votes in states where is the cowardly view. The republican before a great issue. Why should it agony born of uncertainty as to the future policy of the American govern-

their minds to the new order of things, The assertion that the battle must for there will be no return to the old." be fought on the protective tariff alone This is obviously the common-sense is absurd. General Pope when he had view to take of the situation. If those his headquarters in the saddle, once who feel that they are victims of what decided to fight a decisive battle at they call the cycling craze will be pa-Warrenton, Va., but Lee and Stonewall tient they will find in due time that the love of bicycle riding is not the him to fight at Manassas. In the imseem to be.

whether the republican generals choose FRANCE PROTESTS. that battle ground or not. This view is The French government does not like clearly expressed by that squareests of its own people, which it applies

e accomplished.

headed Scotchman, Andrew Carnegie The sturdy iron master, who is a protectionist from the soles of his feet to discriminated against American cattle the crown of his head, boldly declares in the June North American Review: Those who prescribe tariff changes as cure for the deep-seated malady which has poisoned the nation's currency-the lifeblood of prosperity-remind us of the quack who vended pills to prevent earthquakes. stand this. . . . We may collect all the surplus revenue imaginable; may legislate in any and all directions upon other than the financial question, and all will be in vain. Capital from abroad will continue to avoid us and capital at home remain par alyzed; new enterprises will not be under The Westinghouse company has just taken, labor will be poorly employed, wages looming in the distance . . . Until we lied upon the testimony of "experts," which the republic has outvailed all others whom it is easy to understand may be national prosperity must remain a thing of interested in the exclusion of American the past, for until the standard of value cattle. No consideration whatever has permanently settled nothing is settled. been given to the representations of our

If the faint-hearted men who are tryng to dodge the main issue of the im compromise would retire to the rear and the French government in this respect our Department of Agriculture. Every-

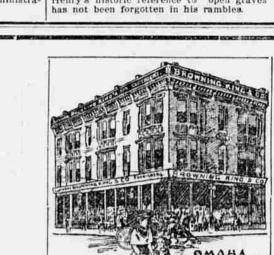
The lesson of the St. Louis tornado is that the wires must come down. If the motive for this discrimination is pro- the lines of that in Nebraska in 1890.

bakers and grocers are doing more busi-New York almost defenseless against ness than ever because of the increased the great ships of modern navies and appetite and rejuvenated digestions yet the defenses at that port are better than those at any other port in the At any rate, one thing can be said with absolute confidence and that is United States, from which may be inferred what the condition is elsewhere. that bicycling has come to stay. It has Speaking of the situation Senator come to be recognized as one of the most valuable methods of recreation. Squire said: "It is disagreeable to tell when wisely employed, and it has other the truth, but the people have been merits. As the New York Post says. slumbering too long. We have a good, although it is a small navy. If we deas a social revolutionizer it has never had an equal: "It has put the human pend upon the navy to defend a city we will lose, for fortifications should race on wheels and thus changed completely many of the most ordinary probe the protection of the navy. Ships cesses and methods of social life. It could not be at all points at the same is the great leveller, for not till all time and if they were what would be-Americans got on bicycles was the great come of our commerce? Our shipyards American principle, that every man is need protection. We are desperately just as good as any other man, and in need of strong land defenses, such generally a little better, fully realized. as a foreign navy dare not encounter. Then we can afford to be independent All are on equal terms, all are happier than ever before, and the sufferers in and take a position and not be pocket from this universal fraternity brought to our knees when the time and good will may as well make up for action comes through fear for our mercantile interests." The senator expressed a hope that both the coming national conventions will adopt planks in their respective platforms on coast defenses and certainly the republican convention will do this.

There is, of course, nothing to create alarm in the fact that the great city of New York would be at the mercy of a foreign fleet of war vessels and that all of the ports on our seacoast are still more vulnerable, because there is no present danger of this country the policy, when applied to the inter- being engaged in a war with any power that could send a fleet into our waters to this country. For years France has which our navy could not cope with. There is nothing to cause apprehension and meats and all efforts to induce that of war with any nation except possibly government to remove or modify this Spain, whose navy is considerably discrimination have been unavailing. smaller than ours and could make no Our minister to France during the Harserious demonstration against any of ison administration persistently labored our ports. But it is certainly not good to bring about a change from this policy, looking at the matter from the policy, but while he received promises most practical standpoint, to allow our that something would be done they were great seaports, which contain property uniformly disregarded. Every ministry valued at thousands of millions of dolmanifested the same disposition in relars, to remain in the almost defensegard to this matter, and nothing could less condition? in which they now are. The report of the senate committee on The pretext for this discrimination is coast defenses will be very likely to of course, disease in American cattle, arouse public attention on this matter though no satisfactory proof has ever and strengthen popular sentiment in fabeen presented of the discovery of disvor of adequate coast defenses. ease. The French government has re-

An Illinois jury has just found another man guilty of boodling in connection with the passage of a bill in the last legislature. With a few examples government regarding the thoroughness like this before us we may reasonably of the inspection here, the conduct of hope that the day will come when the punishment of the bribe giver and legislative boodler will be as swift and certain as that of the professional thief.

The prohibition fight is beginning to body at all familiar with the matter take shape up in South Dakota and the understands, however, that the real campaign promises to be laid much on



# Getting Ready to Remodel



On every Suit-Overcoat-pair of Pants-Alpaca Coat-boys' or men's or children's-(except hats and furnishing goods)-not a thing reserved-

Men's \$25.00 Suits for	Boys' \$15.00   Suits for   \$12.6     Boys' \$12.50   Suits for   \$10.0     Boys' \$10.00   Suits for   \$10.0     Boys' \$10.00   Suits for   \$8.0     Boys' \$7.50   Suits for   \$4.0     Boys' \$7.50   Suits for   \$4.5     Children's \$7.50   Suits for   \$4.5     Children's \$6.50   Suits for   \$4.5     Children's \$5.50   Suits for   \$4.5     Children's \$5.60   Suits for   \$4.5     Children's \$3.50   Suits for   \$4.5     Children's \$3.50   Suits for   \$4.5
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That's the plain-simple story-no exaggeration-just plain facts-just a 20 per cent discount off our plain marked figures for any suit or overcoat or pantaloons in the house.

