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And there are doubtless some people in Kansas who still insist that prohibition prohibits.

The republican senatorial caucus may be short, but it is not quite so short as the fusion senatorial caucus.

The English coronation oath has been changed several times and it can be changed again to meet twentieth century conditions.

The National Civic Federation announces its arbitration committee made up of a startling array of eminent names. The next thing is to arbitrate.

Nebraska has been enjoying a surfeit of murder trials which are not particularly edifying to its citizens. Nebraska could get along nicely without any cases of this kind.

The bill to establish a branch mint at Omaha has passed one or the other houses of congress several times before. If it gets through both houses this time we will all celebrate.

If South Omaha develops any more plete exodus when they all go down to Lincoln to supervise the enactment of government with comprehensive powers. the new South Omaha charter bill.

Just remember that the same kind of stories were circulated two years ago about the then existing senatorial deadlock. But the deadlock was broken and Senator Hayward elected just the same.

It is to be hoped the striking dressmakers in Paris will not take Mrs. Nation as an example, otherwise the Parisian dressmaking establishments will soon be strewn with splinters of French plate glass.

The Iowa gubernatorial race is opening up with a lively lot of republican entries sure to be increased before the convention heaves in sight. Iowa republicans always have the best talent to choose from.

The South Dakota legislature has sent a memorial to congress urging a constitutional amendment that the election of United States senators be by direct popular vote. South Dakota must be watching Nebraska.

Omaha presents a fine showing on the increase side of the clearing house table this week, which is remarkable for the dull season of the year. Business conditions in Omaha and tributary territory are constantly improving.

Ell Perkins, the great humorist, has just passed through Nebraska and missed the opportunity of his life in failing to stop over to visit the Nebraska legislature, in imitation of Mark Twain's visit with the Austrian Reichstag.

A few prosecutions of physicians who willfully neglect to report cases of contagious disease as required by law would doubtless soon put an end to the dangerous practice. A physician, above all others, should realize the necessity of reasonable precaution to prevent the spread of such disease.

We do not believe the city will have any difficulty in securing all the employes needed in the various departments at the salaries fixed by the city council. In fact, the city could recruit a double set of officials and employes at the present salary schedule without even advertising for applications.

Not content with mastering the transportation systems of the United States the syndicate behind the recent colossal railway consolidations is reaching out for European property, making a start on an electric traction company in London. The United States is becoming a world power in industry as well as diplomacy.

gotten together at any other time.

THE SPOONER PROPOSITION. The bill of Senator Spooner, confer-

the army appropriation bill, as the best duties on American products. way to secure action upon it. If it passes the president will have full au-They now have before them only the lose. military power-a continuance of their people.

which recently have been rapidly increasing in gravity. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "The exercise of the president's 42,770 high power through a civilian rather mum capital for national banks has 840,085 on all classes of natives and there is a an inquiry, the results of which are set year.

lieve that there would be most gratify- sions: ing results. The establishment of a civil government which could grant franchises would be immediately followed Philippines, giving employment to many hundredths of 1 per cent in Missouri. that could not fall to have a most salu-German capital will be invested there profits and surplus. whenever the desired franchises can be secured.

Steady progress is being made in extending American authority in the Philprospective mayors it will suffer a com- ippines and undoubtedly the task would South Dakota and Missouri have each one be rendered less difficult under a civil additional tank and Nebraska and Kansas

KEEP TO THE WORK

All interests concerned in the prosperity of Omaha should keep constantly to the work of upbuilding the city and promoting its material welfare. When all work in harmonious co-operation along a program embracing development in every direction, gratifying results are sure to be accomplished.

The first number on the program the expansion of Omaha's industrial activity by widening the scope of the establishments already here and by encouraging the location of new business houses. The extension of the territory tributary to Omaha trade, through the development of railroad facilities radiating from this point, gives a capital for such a campaign never before at the command of the city. The success that has crowned recent efforts of the Commercial club along this line should encourage still further work.

The second number on the program for the great mass of the laboring peo- little banks still goes on. ple who constitute the foundation for the prosecution of industrial ventures. The working classes should be enabled to live cheaply and in comfortable dwellings, with easily accessible opportunities for recreation, in addition to the educational advantages within reach of themselves and their families. While say nothing of many other benefits which the workingmen enjoy, these conditions can be still further improved.

By keeping all the elements in the and united in the work before them. Omaha's forward march will continue

RUSSIA'S SUMMARY ACTION to be practically prohibitory, shall be confederates would let him take fourimposed on iron and steel products of fifths of the booty and leave them a action was not expected, though it was The publicity given the story, however, apprehended that Russia would retail may be relied on to make Crowe reate. Even the ambassador of that appear again with fautastic confessions government at Washington scoffed at in a dozen different parts of the counthe idea of a tariff war, yet this is what try. the action of the minister of finance amounts to. The purpose is to shut out American manufactures of iron and steel from the Russian market. The decree is distinct in its discrimination against this country.

The trade affected is said to have amounted last year to \$30,000,000. It Governor Dietrich proposes a social was a growing trade that promised to reunion of all Nebraska ex-governors as reach very large proportions. A Washhis guests on Washington's birthday, ington dispatch says it is realized that Nebraska is especially fortunate in the a grave crisis has been reached in the number of living executives who can trade relations between the United meet this requirement and in whose ad- States and Russia and there is danger ministrations are included the larger that there will grow out of the action of part of the state's history. It is doubt- the Russian government a movement ful whether an equal number could be in Europe to form a combination of members of the legislature in their se-

for mutual protection against Ameriring on the president all military and It is very likely that the course of civil powers necessary to govern the Russia will stimulate the element in Philippines, it is proposed to attach to Germany which is agitating for higher

It is not probable that our government will take any action in the matthority, until otherwise provided by ter at once. The decision of the secrecongress, to establish civil government tary of the treasury will of course in the islands and to make the military stand. It is presumed that the importpower subordinate to the civil. 'This, ers of beet sugar from Russia will take when it will want to take some of the ofas the Taft commission has pointed the question whether they should be reout, is most essential to the improve- quired to pay the countervailing duty ment of conditions in the Philippines, to the courts, and in the event of a juparticularly in a commercial way, since dicial decision against the opinion of under existing circumstances capital the secretary of the treasury doubtless will not go into the islands and nothing the Russian government would modify is being done for their industrial and its decree. Therefore our government commercial development. It is the will wait until the question shall have opinion of the commission that with been passed upon by the courts. In civil government established, as contem- the meantime, which may be a year or plated in the Spooner bill, there would more, American trade with Russia will time on the stage. As we understand the be a very general change of feeling suffer and our competitors will be bene- matter all the acting he ever did was in among the people toward the United fited. German manufacturers will a tent. States and it seems most reasonable to doubtless get a large share of the busibelieve that such would be the case. ness that American manufacturers will

As to whether the United States experience under Spanish rule. Sub- should retaliate by tariff discrimination ordinate that to civil authority and it against Russian products it is not apis not to be doubted that the change parent that anything would be gained would have a good effect upon the by such a course. Our importations from Russia are not large and shutting It is pointed out that the chief im them out would not be a serious matmediate effect of the proposed change ter to Russian producers. In a tariff would be to harmonize differences war the advantage would be mainly with Russia.

BANKING FACILITIES IN THE WEST. Whether the reduction in the minithan a military representative is ex- proved successful in exignding banking pected to create a wholesome impression facilities in the west is the subject of general conviction that this notable in- forth in an article in the current Quardication of the fixed purpose of the terly Journal of Economics. The author. United States will cause another dem- Thorton Cooke, tries to trace the effect onstration of loyalty like that which of the new currency law on banking in been influential. It is said that not a memfollowed the amnesty proclamation last a group of five neighboring states, em- ber of the convention is worth \$1,000. In If given the authority proposed the Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, and underpresident will of course appoint Judge takes to show that in this territory the Taft governor of the islands, what he opinion of Secretary Gage that the rehas done there having fully justified the duction of the capital limit to \$25,000 confidence reposed in him by the presi- "has enabled many of the remoter secdent. With the limited powers the tions and smaller communities to secure commission now has and its subordina- necessary banking facilities" is not tion to the military authority, it has justified by the facts. By ranging the undeniably accomplished much in the statistics in tabular form and taking direction of pacification. Given broader into account the conversions of old authority there is every reason to be- banks Mr. Cooke draws these conclu-

The actual gains under the new law are scarcely noteworthy. The gains range only from \$35,000 in South Dakota to \$150,000 in Kansas-from 4 per cent of capital already by large investments of capital in the existing in South Dakota down to fifteenof the people and affording them an ob- the group the increase of capital is \$473,000. ject lesson in industrial development a growth that is insignificant in states where the banking capital already aggregated \$75,000,000. It is not likely that the tary effect. There is no doubt that increase in banking capital due to the new capital will go to the islands as soon law is even so much as these figures show as it shall be given satisfactory assur- because besides its capital almost every ance of protection and security. It was converting bank had available towards recently stated that a large amount of that replaced it considerable undivided

More to the point is the gain in the number of banks. Here, too, the advocates of by the annivzed facts. The new law has not given North Dakota an additional bank. have each two. By the act of March 14 these five states have together gained six banks. Except that it occurred under a new law, this slight increase in banking facilities would excite no comment. Six more banks count for little in a region that has 1,900 already.

If these states are typical for the west, the small communities that can support only small banks with small capital must be supplied by institutions organized under state laws rather than as part of the national banking system. That this is the case is indicated by figures produced by the same author Missouri river group except South Dakota the increase of bank capital due to state banks only is greater than that due to national banks. Against six adnew state banks and ten not unimportant private banks. The need in the west of banking facilities that national banks cannot supply he insists has been a higher moral plane than men. demonstrated by the existence of numerous little banks in small villages calls for improved conditions of living and by the fact that the organization of

ments in support. Plainly the problem demands more careful and close study

to reach the right solution. The Pat Crowe story from Waterloo, Omaha is favorably situated with ref. Ia., reads beautifully and is a worthy erence to good schools and cheap living product of the pen of the editor of a compared with its commercial rivals, to country weekly, but it will take some corroboration to make the general pubcommunity alive to every opportunity in years with a \$25,000 reward outstanding for his delivery to the authorito protect him this long they are not likely to go back on him now. The pretense, too, that he has \$20,000 of American manufacture. Such summary paltry \$5,000 to divide between them.

The latest is a slot machine invented it to the envelope. A mechanical letter writer is yet needed for the salvation of Americans seeing the sights abroad.

Nebraska will have no trouble in furnishing all the commissioned officers under the new army bill that may be allotted to this state. It is always easier to get men to fight with shoulder straps than to march in the ranks

Bryan's Omaha organ is frantically endeavoring to guide the republican several countries, as has been urged, lection of United States senators. The

can competition in their home markets to make the legislature fusion and might have been consulted were the fusionists in control, but under the cir- of its best and purest-minded citizens. His such, is not so immensely unpopular in cumstances the republicans can hardly was a life well worthy of emulation. see the necessity of going to the enemy for advice.

The Time May Come. Washington Star

If Nebraska continues to achieve note as political storm center the time may come

Solnee for Old Maids. Washington Sta

Mr. Carnegie is said to have advised young men to fall in love with women thirty years older than themselves. Who is going to compel the women to confess

An Unkind Remark. Mrs. W. J. Bryan angrily contradicts the

Coming Home to Roost. Washington Star. Some of the eastern temperance advo-

rates are in doubt whether to regard Mrs.

ply a retribution Kansas has earned by persistent violation of liquor laws. Judicial Paternalism.

Louisville Courier-Journal. A Wisconsin judge has decided that exessive eigarette smoking on the part of a husband is sufficient ground for granting the wife a divorce. No similar decision has vet been made in a case where the smoking done by the woman, though one judge he other day did go to the length of ruling that a husband could not be compelled to pay his wife's cigarette bills.

Not Unlike American Conventions.

Cuba has an irresponsible constitutional convention because the property owners as whole did not take any part in the elecion. If they had they might have elected a conservative element which would have bracing the two Dakotas, Nebraska, the larger cities of this country councils are unsatisfactory because men of influence and ability take no part in the selection of candidates.

Power of the Slipper.

New York Mail and Express. active factor in the moral development of besides himself. young children. The king who preferred lividual consideration and treatment.

least during the earlier years of infancy. ernal instinct is tender and merciful, but future. t is likely to be thoughtful enough about he child's future to use a modicum of corboys on the slipper," she valiantly declared. The value of this as a premise might have been enhanced if the matron had brought along her lads for exhibition. onable assumption that these are very us to stay and those old enough will say, 'Long may it wave!'

LEGAL TESTIMONY OF WOMEN. In No Degree Less Worthy of Credit Than the Testimony of Men.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Is there any reason to suppose that the testimony of a woman is in the slightest degree less worthy of credit than the testimony of a man? We ask that seemingly that show that in every state of this superfluous question because a Chicago tection of the law's strong arm as was judge has recently produced something of a ditional banks there traceable to the women. He did not, in expressing this new currency law, there are eighty-five surprising opinion, go so far as to charge Every regue fears every honest man who mendacity than the sex whose testimony to admit that women are undoubtedly upon

His objection to the female witness was clean. more highly imaginative nature than men. They are so imaginative in the opinion of Mr. Cooke advocates the adoption of deceive themselves with the creations of deserved oblivion. some scheme for branch banks to meet their own fancy. They don't utter willful falsehoods. Perish the thought. But ac- the Hon. Samuel Maxwell brings to us all cording to the explanation of the Chicago the fact that death always stalks near to themselves up to the point of accepting as left hand to know what his right hand did. true what at first they had only imagined, and his charities were always generous. that can be brought to bear against it. throw himself upon the mercy and grat- grave than surprising. If they are to be ac- selves. This was the spirit of the man, itude of an old friend he had not seen cepted as true there is no escape from the and it was grand in him. This was demon-

conclusion that from at least one point of strated in his youth, and it continued in view, the point involved in the opinion of him through all his life. Let a stranger this Chicago judge, women are not entitled tell him a plausible story of distress, he ties. If his associates have been able to be regarded as responsible human immediately had a sympathetic friend to distinguish between what is fancy and same honestness of purpose that marked what is fact is a person whom it is hardly his private life. His political life was that he is entitled to at least as much prisafe to allow to be at large. It cannot be marked with noble purposes, such as should admitted of such a person that he or she is best in every true American breast. promptly responded to the decision of for a chance to get it and make his exit in the full possession of his or her senses. has shown a devotion to public duties that Secretary Gage in the sugar case by from the country is too gauzy to go To mistake illusions for realities is one of should be a mark for the youth of our ordering that additional duties, thought down, as no one would believe that his the most constant and characteristic indications of insanity, so that the statement of and ever since then has been a respected the Chicago judge is equivalent to an as- citizen of Fremout and made his church sertion that women as a body are what the home with the Presbyterian society of this for the express purpose of giving the lie lawyers call non compos mentis. We don't city. His life for forty-five years was so to those enemies who spread reports of the believe that there will be any considerable closely identified with the history of our or respectable body of assent to that prop- state and territory that the legislature osition

We should be inclined to say that women not better, and that for several reasons. They are naturally more observant, they are apt to have a better memory for details in Paris which not only prepays the and they are more conscientious about postage stamp, but licks it and affixes stating in court what they believe to be This Chicago judge himself admits that they are woon a higher moral plane than men and if that doesn't mean among other things that they have a more scrupu other things that they have a more scrupt—

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Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of language. Of course there are women who cannot be trusted upon their oath just as there are men, but vague generalization? Why should the appearance of the deaf, dumb and blind is heavy with your sighs. upon their oath just as there are men, but t may well be questioned whether upon

> of the two. lately? They have been making all sorts of had breaks which have a tendency to impair the popular respect in which the judiciary should be held. The judge cannot be too careful what he says. His words lism. are sure to be noted.

Bryan organ exerted itself all it could TRIBUTE TO LATE JUDGE MAXWELL. both word and sword (palabra y espada). Schuyler Sun: In the death of Judge Maxwell of Fremont, Nebraska, loses one this is not the whole story. Carlism, as

> Neligh Yeoman: In the death of Judge and probably is for it now in its secret Maxwell Nebraska loses one of her most heart. To set up a legitimist monarch, if Falls City Journal: Hon, Samuel Maxwell died at his home in Fremont Monday. of the state's most ablest lawyers and his legal works in the form of text books are recognized authority.

York Times: Judge Maxwell was naturally a conscientious judge and did a deal for the jurisprudence of Nebraska in his time. He became somewhat prejudiced in his later years perhaps, but it is only fair to award him the highest praise that can be bestowed. He was an honest man. Many people in Nebraska regret his death. Kearney Hub: The venerable Judge Maxwell, one of Nebraska's oldest landmarks has passed to his long account. He had a long and honored career, lived with an unblemished reputation, and died with the respect of his fellow citizens. Erratic in some things, he was in all things conscientious and his integrity was never questioned.

Nation as a genuine reformer or as sim-St. Paul Republican: Samuel Maxwell, for more than twenty years a member of home in Fremont Monday, at the age of 76 years. No western jurist has ever attained the eminence of Judge Maxwell as an expounder of the law. His legal treatises will be a lasting monument to his memory.

> Maxwell at his home at Fremont this week is a source of sorrow to people of all classes in the state of Nebraska. While of late years he had been somewhat eccentric in political matters, yet his positions were lieves Cuba should approve before assuming he source of very little criticism, as the personal esteem in which he has always the United States the right to intervene in been held was of such high character as the adjustment of certain matters relating to bring the greatest consideration from to the permanent maintenance of the island his opponents.

gressman Samuel Maxwell of Fremont re- of the clauses also provides that the United the exporters of the United States, and it learning and accomplishments having been ventent harbors. Whether or not the terms of especial value to the people. He is the as formulated by the president are someple have differed from his political beliefs asked to meet are in essence just and all are willing to concede that he was a proper. This government does not mean to It has become much the fashion in these man of strong character and his ability break its promise of Cuban independence days to decry the use of the slipper as an won for him recognition that profited many in a single regard or to infringe a particle

wisdom above all possessions uttered the with eloquence or a magnetic personality But it is obvious that the United States maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." have succeeded in impressing their influ-It is a controversy as long as the tale of ence upon the destinies of a state to a tomestic life, as to the literal application degree that the late Judge Samuel Maxwell Cubans the privilege of contracting foreign of this injunction. It will be an endless did. Though compelled to begin life at the relations which might endanger our sucontroversy, because it is impossible to very bottom of the ladder nature had engeneralize about a problem that requires in- dowed him with a rare judicial mind and surely subject us to the constant menace he cultivated and expanded it by the ap- of foreign entanglements. Most parents, however, would probably plication of persistent and conscientious agree that this part of home discipline, at study and an honest construction of the law. He always applied the law as he found the form of a resolution, and that body is hould be allotted to the mother. The ma- it, regardless of the effect on his political to be asked to pass upon the matter at the

Papillion Times: The death of Judge Samuel Maxwell, at his home in Fremont, rective measures in training. Appeal to removes from the sphere of action one of features of the president's plan, it should cason may be made at different ages in the strongest men that ever graced Ne- stand ready to hold up his hands as regards ifferent children. Much depends upon an- braska. For twenty years a justice of the chief point at issue. This is no party cestry and environment, but the slipper the Nebraska supreme court and for one question. cannot be wholly abrogated nor the rod term a congressman from Nebraska, his fare and safety as against future possible Their judicious use in life was one of activity and helpfulness, aggressions, not from Cuba alone, but from tion's dominion over their the education of a prince may make a bet Men may have differed from Judge Max other and truly formidable powers. The property is as complete as it is over those ter king. It is not surprising, therefore, well on matters of politics, but no man president asks for a reasonable measure of of white men. Such are the facts, yet acthat a woman guest of the New York ever questioned Judge Maxwell's integrity protection of national interests, and it is as cording to the laws of congress, as intersmall national banks must be disappointed Mother's club, which opposes corporal pun- or honesty. He leaves as a legacy to such that his proposal should be considered preted by the supreme court, any In shment, told that amiable organization the young men of today an example of and acted upon with disinterested patriotthat it was in error. 'I brought up my industry, honesty and ability that they would do well to follow.

Columbus Telegram: He is dead, an yet he lives-lives and will live in the but courtesy, of course, compels the reas- and right. Viewed from a technical standpoint he was not a great lawyer; that is good boys, indeed. No, the slipper is with to say he had not that fine sense which enabled him to enter the realm of speculation and weave a web of justice and right about a lawyer's technical point in behalf of wrong. Viewed from the standpoint of equity he filled to the full the best definition of the term-a just judge. During his long life-work on the bench he strove to make a truism of Nebraska's state motto: "Equality before the law. In his eyes the humblest citizen in the state was as much entitled to the prothe mightlest corporation that ever bought sensation by granting a new trial in a case a legislature or stained the ermine of a before him upon the ground that the ver- court. Corporation lawyers said Maxwell dict which it was sought to set aside had was a demagogue. That's what they say been based largely upon the testimony of of every judge who will not do their bidding. They feared him on the bench the fair sex with a greater tendency to is in position to give the rogue his dues. We grant that Samuel Maxwell was not he preferred. Indeed, he was good enough as erudite as some jurists, but God and many men know that in his judgments he generally unkempt-not gaunt, however, for was equitable, in private life pure and The name of Samuel Maxwell will based upon the theory that women are of a be spoken in accents of respect in Nebraska long after the names of the greatest corporation lawyers, who called him demathis judge that they are actually able to gogue, shall have been swallowed up by

Fremont Leader: The sudden death jurist, they exhibit a chronic incapacity to us all, and when we least expect it reaches discriminate between things that they out his gaunt arm for us and we go down imagine and things that they really know, to the grave. Few men had a cleaner They are, furthermore, he says, open to record than our old friend, Judge Maxthe criticism that when they have educated well. He was a man who never allowed his they will maintain that mental attitude to He was a constant, busy worker up to the the end in spite of all the contrary evidence | hour he died, not because he loved money but he wanted money whereby he could These are surprising charges and no less help others who could not help them-The person who is not able the judge. He served his state with the country. He came to Dodge county in 1875 passed fitting resolutions of condolence to be engrossed and forwarded to his family. make at least as good witnesses as men, if Not only, the state, but the whole community can voice the same sentiments that are so ably set forth in the resolutions by the Hon, George L. Loomis of this city.

SPAIN'S WOFUL DECLINE.

Inwardness of the Recent Impherval Which Weyler is Suppressing. New York Evening Post.

'Bad government," was Macaulay's short this event link itself with and exemplify

a Carlist by both profession and practice- | sightless people.

as the Spanish say. He has actually been in arms against the reigning dynasty. But Spain. The church has been openly for it

distinguished citizens, one who, to a greater the thing could be managed deftly, would extent than any other man, has left his not convulse Spain. The real trouble is, mprint upon the jurisprudence of our state. we think, that the husband of the princess is a Bourbon of the reactionary type. This Sicilian and Neapolitan branch of the fam-The death of Judge Maxwell will be keenly ily is inbred on both sides, so that the felt by the Nebraska bar. He was one young Don Carlos, who may become king consort of Spain, is a Bourbon pur sang To Spanish apprehensions this means of

the type of Isabella and of the retrograde style of government which led the country to rise in successful revolution in 1867. It is the return of the narrow, bigoted, Ultramontane Bourbons which excited Spain sees threatened in the royal nuptials. The fear is no doubt heightened by the apparently well-founded rumors of the fragile health of the young king, who may not live to reign.

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

Conditions Which Uncle Sam Will Seek to Impose Upon the Republic. Chicago Record.

When the constitutional convention now in session in Havana was called it was with the understanding that its members should perform a twofold duty. They were to devise a safe and stable governing system and they were to define the relations to subthe Nebraska supreme court, died at his sist in future between the republic and the United States. In failing to meet this latter requirement the convention falled to execute fully the purpose for which it was out, its failure obliges the United States in self-defense to ask for amendments Neligh Leader: The death of Judge which will give this country at least some status as supervisor of the island's international relations. President McKinley has now drawn up a

statement of the stipulations which he beits independence. These stipulations give government and the negotiations of foreign Norfolk News: The death of ex-Con- treaties, both commercial and political, One moves one who has done much to have his States is to be permitted to maintain at name remembered in the state, his legal least two coaling and naval bases in conauthor of several works of importance to what broader and more vague than need be the fraternity and courts. Although peo- the demands which the Cubans are thus upon Cuba's essential right to real liberty Scribner News: Few men not blessed and complete control of its own affairs. cannot be expected to grant to any people occupying the position and relation of the premacy in the Caribbean sea and would

The terms which President McKinley has framed are to be submitted to congress in present session. There can be little question as to the duty of congress in this matter. However it may modify incidental It is a matter of national welism by the members of congress.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

General Joe Wheeler has announced that hearts of all Nebraska who love justice he will be a candidate for a seat in congress from his old district, the Eighth Alabama An organization is said to have been formed, with headquarters in Wisconsin and Washington, to nominate Senator John C. Spooner for president in 1904.

Ex-Secretary Whitney will take a thor ough rest from business when he visits Aiken, S. C. A number of his best saddlehorses will follow him there and for five weeks or two months he will devote his

time to riding and hunting. They tell in London of an impecunious nobleman who once wrote to the late Sam Lewis, the money lender, inviting him to dinner. Lewis replied thus: "Dear Lord I am sorry that I shall not be able to accept your invitation to dinner. If,

however, you will tell me the amount you require I will see what I can do for you." While Mascagni was arranging for the simultaneous production of his new opera in six Italian cities he spent twenty successive nights in railway cars. He was unshaved and looked the worse for wear and t seems that the composer is decidedly fat, so much so that he grows angry when twitted about his corpulence.

Andrew Glassell, who died recently in Los Angeles, Cal., witnessed the growth of that city from a Spanish pueblo into a where shall we buy laws?" busy modern city. Mr. Glassell was born in September, 1827, in Virginia, was graduated from the University of Alabama, took up law as a profession and went to California in the rush of '49. He was for many years deputy United States district attorney for California. He had much to do with the development of Los Angeles and its interests.

Kansas newspapers do not agree as to why Fred Funsion did not fare well in the recent army shakeup. One is of the opinion that he has been over-advertised and that the reaction has set in. Another takes this view: "If Fred Funston had spent the time when he was exploring the Arctic regions and investigating the Death valley in forcing dried prunes down the throats of West Point innocents he would be rewarded with a commission as brigadler in the regular army new."

It is a rare privilege to be permitted to visit any of the kaiser's palaces. He thinks vacy as the lowest of his subjects and his orders in regard to visitors are strict. As the Nenes palace is regarded as above all others a haven of rest, few tourists are permitted within its sacred precincts. This palace is one of the most beautiful in the world. It was built by Frederick the Great hopeless bankruptcy of Prussia.

Former Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley

of Georgia, greatly to the surprise of his friends, has matriculated at the State university for a special course in mathematics. The judge is now 76 years old. He is writing a book in which he treats of mathematics, but finds that he is somewhat rusty on the subject. It is for the purpose of "brushing up," as he says, that he is attending college. He will room on the campus while in Athens, the seat of the university, and after he has finished his course he will return to his home in Clarkesville.

vague generalization? Why should the ap- enumeration of the deaf, dumb and blind parently natural and inoffensive marriage of population of the country, and is now prethe whole women are not the more truthful the princess of Asturias to Don Carlos de paring his report. Mr. Bell is a millionaire Bourbon be made the occasion of seditious several times over, but is entitled to \$6 a Bourbon be made the occasion of sentious according to the government while he is em- I strain my eyes to find your eyes and violent outbreaks? Just how does day from the government while he is em- I strain my eyes to find your eyes and violent outbreaks? Just how does day from the government while he is em- I strain my eyes to find your eyes and violent outbreaks? Just how does day from the government while he is em- I strain my eyes to find your eyes. this event link itself with and exemplify bad government?"

The explanation commonly given is that the royal bridegroom is tarred with Carlism. His father, the count of Caserts, is a Carlist by both profession and practice—

proved in this work. In his early life was an instructor in a deaf and dumb asy—

a deaf and dumb asy—

And dream fond dreams of me;

Oh, that the earthly vell might fall and the spirit see!

perhaps the but a single well.

That hides you, dear, from me. ployed in this work. In his early life he

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

merican Exports Have Not Increased Largely During the Last Decade.

In spite of trade conferences such as the Panamerican congress and later the international trade congress at Philadelphia, at both of which delegates from South Amer-Ica were especially courted, our trade in that part of the world does not exhibit any expansion of importance. We are selling about the same amount of goods in South American countries that we did ten years This, too, though our exports have ago. had a remarkable growth during that period to other countries. A comparison of our exports in 1890 and in 1900 shows their value as distributed in different parts of the world to be as follows:

\$ 638,738,397 94,100,419 38,752,648 19,696,280 orth America. Asia 16,460,269 4,613,702 Africa

Total .\$ 857,828,684 \$1,477.0 0.00 From this exhibit it appears very clearly that we have made no headway worth speaking of in our trade with South America. The natural increase in trade, owing to the growth of population, ought to amount to more than the two and a half millions that are shown by a comparison of our South American trade at these two periods. Instead of making a gain it might be asserted that we have been losing ground, inasmuch as the total trade of South America must have grown very con siderably in ten years and we have secured only a small percentage of this increased trade. A statement of our exports to the different South American countries in 1890 called. As the Record has already pointed and in 1980 shows that we have actually

lost trade in some of them, as the following table shows: \$ 8,887,477 \$11,000,638 Argentina ... 11,972,214 Brazil Paraguay How to increase our trade in South Amer-

should receive a very large share of their attention during the next few years. TELL IT NOT TO THE RED MAN.

Recent Decision of the Federal Su-

preme Court Gives Lo New Status.

ca is one of the important problems before

Chicago Inter Ocean. The United States supreme court's decision sustaining the act of 1891 with regard to Indian depredations must tend to encourage outlawry. For more than a century the federal government, on the theory that the Indians are minors for whom their guardian is responsible, has compensated sufferers by Indian outbreaks. About 800 such cases are now pending in the court of claims. In 1891 congress decreed that the government would not be liable for injuries inflicted by Indians at war with the United States. On the basis of this act the government resists many of these claims on the ground that the depredations were committed by the public enemy in war. The supreme court has sustained this contention. The result is an absurd

conflict between law and facts. Whatever sovereignty any Indian tribe once may have possessed over any of our territories, that sovereignty long since has been extinguished. Certain Indians still hold their lands in common, but the natribe can make war upon the United States with the same privileges as would be enjoyed by a politically independent state and with the same effect upon the legal status

of sufferers by the conflict. The decision is said to have saved the treasury about \$3,000,000, but it will probably cost many Indians their lives. It virtually compels white settlers near Indian tribes to take the law into their own hands when their red neighbors attempt to plunder.

SMILES.

Chicago Tribune: Teacher-What is the function of the iron in the blood? Tommy Tucker-It's what makes the finger nails.

Puck: Mrs. Goodfriend-Are you hungry? Frozen Stiff-Hungry! Heavens, mum! I'm so hungry dat I could eat health food! Plain Dealer: Mrs. Cliff-I see that a fashionable woman's club in the east created some excitement by blackballi-

prominent lady who was proposed as a Mrs. Cragg-What was the objection to her? Mrs. Cliff—It is said that she was hand-some and disagreeably popular with the sterner sex. Mrs. Cragg—Dear me, how glad I am that I came into our club as a charter member

Newark Advertiser: Wanted, a Law Bargain Counter.—"First you must frame a constitution and bylaws," advised the matron, who had been asked how to start the Young Ladies' Progressive Shakespeare

fit-Bits: A local band was one day playing at Dunfermline, when an old weaver came up and asked the bandmaster what that was they were playing.

"That is "The Death of Neison." solemnly replied the bandmaster.
"Av. man." remarked the weaver, "yo "Av. man." "Ay, man," remarked the hae gien him an awfu death." weaver, "vo

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph: 'Don't you often wish you were a man. Miss Belle-field.' asked young Mr. Fitzgoshin. 'Why, no, of course not. Mr. Fitzgoshin.' replied the girl. 'Do you?'

Boston Transcript: Fogg-It is evident that Miss Singleton is very anxious to get Bass-Any particular reason to think Fogg-I heard her remark, the other evening, that she wouldn't have the best man that ever lived.

Detroit Free Press: Wife-Henry, can't Detroit Free Frees: Wife-Henry, can't you let me have some money today?
Husband-What did you do with that dollar I let you have last week?
Wife egood naturedly-Well, I had to have a new bonnet and a heavier wrap, and Willie and Katle needed new shoes, and John had to have a new suit and Frank a new hat, and Caroline needed a new gown and Mary a pair of gloves and David an overcoat-and-and-and, really, Henry, I don't temember what I did with the change.

change. Times-Herald: An Omarite in Rock-ford, Ill. offers this quatrain just to show what can happen: The dirty tramp who stops at your back for breakfast of good doughnuts, milk Was once some boastful mother's darling The worshiped sweetheart of some maiden

TO THE UNKNOWN LOVE.

John Barker in Smart Set Dear one, the slow years come and go, And still we are apart! We know not each the other's face. Though deep within the heart The fever and the smart.

Sometimes within the nether mind

I hear your voice whene'er a bird Pours forth its heart in song. And in the meaning of the sea. When nights are drear and long.