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M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. The east has enough surplus water at present to fix up another great railroad consolidation deal.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK,

Every man's castle his own water works does not seem to be a safe proposition in a medern city.

Mount Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption. Vesuvius has about the workt case of indigestion on record.

The queen of Holland now knows how to sympathize with Countess Castellane. Her husband is having trouble with his greater enterprise we are able to succreditors, who are also asking her to pay his debts.

The railroads leading into San Francisco have agreed upon the rate and the division of government transportation business. All the government will have to say about it is to pay the freight.

It is declared that Russia is firmly posing to do, and not waste time disresolved not to enter into any negotiations with China regarding Manchuria commercial alliance to head off Ameriunder the present circumstances. This can competition. The talk about such

It would be interesting to have exact statistics as to the number of trees mit of a commercial combination among them. Even now the German planted on Arbor day, although the success of the institution is not to be measured by the tree-planting in a single day. A tree census would furnish instructive

St. Louis is to celebrate the progress made in its Louisiana Purchase exposition project by a grand banquet, with a list of toasts to be responded to by distinguished orators. There is nothing like beginning early with the department of conviviality.

There seems to be a difference of opinion among business men as to the advisability of accepting a proposition to vote \$250,000 in bonds in aid of the proposed Kansas railroad. The subject is one of no little importance and demands serious consideration before it is acted

Kansas should start a school of marksmanship. In a recent shooting affray four people who were at a distance and cause. Only janitors who have been emwho did not participate in the trouble were shot, while not a man who was mixed up in it received any injury. A list and even then are to secure the postprohibition state ought to do better than | tion of permanency only on recommen-

The building improvements on Harney a majority of the full board. Dismissals street should at least lead to the replacement of the defunct wooden blocks that obstruct traffic there and the substitution of a new and substantial pavement. The property along Harney street can well afford to take care of the expense and there is no excuse for delaying longer this long-needed improve ment.

Mexico and Austria are about to resume diplomatic relations, which have ments in favor of a permanent teachers' been suspended ever since the death of list will apply to school janitors, the Emperor Maximilian. No national tragonly difference being that the teachers edy of a century has left a more bitter are necessarily trained experts, while memory than the unfortunate venture of the janitors' force has been made up in the Austrian archduke in Mexico. If this the past without particular regard to breach can be healed no good reason can special qualification for the work. No exist why all the international scars can-

Sixto Lopez, the Filipino boomer who by experiment positive teaching ability. is in this country, says he believes the Whether any practical test of qualifica-Aguinaldo proclamation a forgery. Sixto tions could be enforced in regard to the has not been in the field where he came into contact with the conditions which it is reasonable to assume that no janconfronted Aguinaldo, and besides, when | itor could retain a position in the schools the disturbance over there collapses the for five consecutive years without being agent's income ceases. There may be fairly equipped for the performance of the doubling of its revenue from liquor some connection between these facts the work. At the same time we believe licenses, which have been raised from clared Sir Michael, amid the profound and his reluctance to believe the truth.

Cleveland will open the school houses, the public halls and all the vacant buildings in the city to provide the members of the Grand Army of the Republic who attend the national reunion with sleeping accommodations. Too much rheumatism has taken hold of the bones of the old veterans in the last decade to make sleeping in tents with the ground for a bed as attractive as it was at one

time in their career.

EUROPEAN HOSTILITY TO AMERICA. One of the most significant utterances a motion to place him on the permanent was established simply as a compliment recently regarding European sentiment list should lie over for the same length to Congressman Hull as chairman of toward America was that of the former of time and be subject to the same con- the committee on military affairs, in person to make the fusion race for supremental Italian minister of foreign affairs. In ditions. While on the question of es- spite of the fact that other posts in this judge. In the humble opinion of the Post concluding an address on the tariff and tablishing a permanent list for janitors section are amply able to take care of no better selection could be made. dual alliances, which he said had given the school board should include in the Europe thirty years of peace, Admiral rule some regulations governing original Canevaro remarked: "This fact would, admission to the janitors' force, perhaps, lead European nations to con- It is notorious that the interference of

of affairs. "The annoyance of the con-

tinent with America, which is very

of the world."

grown and full-armed."

cessfully compete with European coun-

tries, even in their own markets, under-

selling their manufacturers right at

home, we are certainly justified in using

this advantage and in doing so we are

benefiting European consumers. Conti-

neutal manufacturers who find annoy-

ance in this should seek a remedy in

learning and following American meth-

ods, which some of them are now pro-

cussing the impracticable scheme of a

of the continental nations will not ad-

government is perplexed by the demand

for changes in the tariff, which if made

will bring retaliation from Russia and

However much Americans may regret

Europe, there is no remedy and we may

expect it to grow stronger as Ameri-

can competition increases, as it inevit-

ably will. We shall go on selling our

products wherever buyers for them are

to be found and it is more than probable

that in the future we shall be better

able to successfully compete with our

commercial rivals than we are at

CIVIL SERVICE FOR SCHOOL JANITORS.

The school board is considering a rule

designed to bring the force of school

ianitors more or less within the protec-

tion of civil service regulations by estab-

which removal shall be made only for

ployed for five successive years are to

be eligible to places on the permaneut

dation of the committee having juris-

diction and a roll call vote of at least

hand, must be made by resolution pre-

sented at one regular meeting and acted

affirmative votes of a two-thirds ma-

The Bee has always favored the ex-

tension of civil service regulations to

school board employes. It was the first

to suggest and agitate for a permanent

tenure for teachers, and the same argu-

one can become a teacher in the ordi-

nary course except after passing a pre-

some qualifications should be prescribed

for admission to the janitors' force, em-

bodying a rough comprehension of the

handling of heating apparatus and the

As to the particular rule under con-

sideration, it invites criticism in requir-

ing a smaller number of votes to place

a janitor on the permanent list than to

a small degree of mechanical skill.

jority of the full board.

other countries.

sider the possibility and necessity of the janitors in politics in the past has that are held in reserve for Des Moines. uniting against America, Africa and been a serious detriment to the schools Asia, as the future of civilization will and that frequently janitors have made require them to do so." Commenting on the school board members instead of the this the London Spectator observed that members making the janitors. If this it corresponds exactly with the utter- can be effectually prevented for the fuance of the Austro-Hungarian foreign ture by investing the janitors' force with minister, who urged a commercial alli- civil service protection the public would made by adopting modern methods. ance of the continental nations for the generally indorse action aimed at this purpose of shutting out American com- goal. petition and with all the recent trend

THE OPPOSITION IN CUBA.

The editor of the New York Times, deep," said the Spectator, "is based who is investigating the situation in upon three reasons, the first being the Cuba, writes that the leaders there redread, or rather the conviction that com- sent the guaranty of a stable governpetition with America is nearly impossi- ment offered by the United States as an ble, her wealth and energy being too affront and ask to be allowed to face direction. great. Both are employed, the conti- alone the perils of which it is plain nent thinks, to monopolize trade and they have but a light opinion. "Their so to control in the end all of the wealth own countrymen," he says, "who know them best and understand what tests The second reason is that America is their untried powers will be put to, are sadly in the way in Asia, the whole most emphatic in their approval of the action of the Washington government policy declared by congress, to which in the Chinese trouble pointing to the they hope our government will firmly conclusion, in the view of the London adhere."

paper, that although the Americans It is pretty well understood that the ook the Philippines they are not willing opposition in Cuba to the American conto see any but native powers in control ditions comes chiefly from the radical of the richest countries of Asia. The politicians, who constitute a majority third reason is the attitude of the United of the constitutional convention. It is States in South America. "She will highly probable that if the question of neither take it nor let anybody else," accepting the conditions were submitted declares the Spectator, and adds: "The to a vote of the people and the matter total result is a bitter dislike of Amer- properly explained to them a majority ca, mixed with dread. Our object is would be found in favor of acceptance. only to awaken the Americans from an All the substantial interests of the illusion to induce them to increase their island, the men of property and busifleet and to persuade them to think ness, are satisfied with the American steadily out what they are doing. They terms, realizing that they mean good may rely upon it that the continent will government and security alike against lose nothing by want of planning and domestic disturbance and foreign interthat when the alliance against America ference and aggression. The United of which Admiral Canevaro talks is States will not interfere in internal adtransmitted into facts it will be full- ministration; it simply promises to see to it that independence is preserved and Doubtless this admonition is tendered a capable government maintained. This

by the British journal in a wholly dis- is what the best friends of Cuba desire. interested spirit and with the best in-The commission that is coming to counteract European dislike and dread? informed by President McKinley as to We cannot reasonably be expected to the meaning of the action of congress decline to do business with Europe and and the intentions of this government if by reason of the superior efficiency of and it will learn that the conditions subour machinery and labor and also our mitted will be firmly adhered to.

SECRETARY GAGE SUSTAINED. The board of classification of the United States general appraisers has sustained the decision of Secretary Gage in the Russian sugar bounty case. The board held that it was clear from the agreed statement of facts submitted by counsel that the Russian government practically manages or superthe country, that it subjects all sugar sold at home to a large tax, but that it remits this tax on any sugar that is ported amounts to a bounty or grant, within the meaning of the fifth section

of our tariff law. The case will be taken to the courts and meanwhile Russian beet sugar imported into the United States must pay imported is comparatively small, yet the decision that it must pay the duty will the commercial hostilitity of continental be gratifying to American sugar proto do away with the Russian competition. On the other hand, Russia, by way of retaliating, having imposed adconsiderable share of the trade they evitable. have had with Russia. It is possible also that further reprisal will be made by that government, which has taken very seriously the decision of the

secretary of the treasury. It is highly probable that Mr. Gage will be sustained by the courts and in that event the Russian government may lishing a permanent list of janitors from feel called upon to open something like a tariff war against the United States. Indeed, the action already taken practically amounts to this, the additional duties imposed on American goods being discriminative. It is unfortunate, of course, to lose Russian trade, but there is a principle at stake which must be

observed. from the permanent list, on the other A suit has been filed in which the unsuccessful candidate for tax commissioner in South Omaha questions the on at the next regular meeting with the title of the successful candidate, setting up among the grounds various charges of violation of the corrupt practices act. the contestee bought his nomination for cash and that he expended money freely to accomplish his election in a way prohibited by law, the different men who paid it out and received it being enuheard of any criminal prosecutions growing out of this, however, at the instigation of our conscientious county attorney. Is it because it is only one democrat making charges against another violation of the corrupt practices act reserved only for republicans who happen war. They are not now when the bills have scribed examination and demonstrating to have incurred the ill-will of the to be paid and they are so much heavier conclusion to be drawn from this pejanitors may be subject to question, but culiar state of affairs?

South Omaha's school district finds itself on Easy street this year owing to \$500 to \$1,000 as a result of the new census. If South Omaha wishes to continue in this satisfying state it will perpetual overlaps and deficits.

Des Moines is lamenting that the army post for which congressional appropriation was made at the last session is take him off. If it is reasonable to re- being seriously delayed in the work of quire a motion to dismiss a permanent construction, so that it will be a year or what has been lavished for war purposes list janitor to lie over from one meeting more before a detachment can be sta- in South Africa.

to the next, it is just as reasonable that tioned there. As the post at Des Moines POTPOURRI OF NEBRASKA POLITICS. all the soldiers to be distributed, the military forces will suffer no inconvenience by the delay. Fort Omaha will be glad to accommodate all the regiments

Minister Wu has prepared a memorial to the Chinese emperor, in response to a request, setting forth his ideas regarding the needed reforms in his country. He points out the progress Japan has That Minister Wu has offered valuable suggestions goes without saying, but should his country adopt them and show the same proficiency as has Japan the powers may regret that they woke up With their industry and thrift there is no telling what the vast population of China could accomplish under proper

English coal operators threaten to shut down the mines in case the government persists in levying the export duty on coal. The bill is a little heavy, but the English public should not make so much fuss about footing the war bill-the Boers are willing to stop the expense at any time on their own terms.

Grain crop prospects in Prussia are the poorest at present they have been at this season of the year since the government record has been kept. The

Speed the Day. Washington Post.

Governor Delgado gets \$3,000 a year in gold for giving his time and executive ability to the province of Iloilo. See what a fine lob he saved for himself by keeping out of range until arbitration began to get in its work.

Pretty Smooth Worker.

Indianapolis Journal. Electrical scientists and inventors predict that within two or three years the production of electricity will be so cheapened that houses may be heated by it at far less cost and with greater safety than by furnace or steam heat. When that good for the senate, are each dragged into the tentions, but what can America do to Washington will be fully and frankly time comes it is hoped consumers will get the heat they pay for.

Merely Half-Shot.

Some months ago there was much com motion and criticism over the report that General Dewet had shot Andries Wessel while the latter was acting as a peace commissioner. Now it is learned that Wessels is alive. The original report was prob ably merely exaggerated. It may have arisen from the fact that Wessels was half-

Preparing for Hot Days. New York Tribune. The faithful, hard-working letter carrier in all American cities can look forward law. New Mexico practically copied the to the hottest months of summer with less bill, and even went it one better, for they vises the entire sugar production of dread than in previous years, as the Postoffice department in Washington has decided meat to take out a \$200 license. Practhat the postmasters shall have the priv- tically the same kind of a law has been ilege of permitting the bearers of the mail in effect in Wyoming and Montana for exported. The conclusion of the board and to wear nest, cool, light garments, satisfactory in its workings. Every bill is not the first bunch of grapes which an alliance, it ought to be apparent to all was that the remission or refunding suitable for the temperature of July and and new law must necessarily meet with grew so high they could not be reached. thoughtful people, is idle, for the ob- of the excise tax on sugar when ex- August. This is a common sense decision some opposition and criticism, but when and the carriers will be grateful for this mitigation of their sufferings when the mercury climbs among the 90s

Democracy and Cuba.

There is nothing in the demands made by congress which in the least conflict with the countervailing duty. The amount the spirit of the Teller resolution, and as soon as this fact is made clear to the Cubans they will doubtless acquiesce in those demands. An agreement will be reached under which the closest possible relations ducers, since the effect will probably be will be maintained between the Cuban government and the government of the United States and between the people of the two countries. That will eventually bring annexation or "acquisition," if Mr. Olney ditional duties upon various classes of pleases, and it will come under circum-American goods, the exporters of such stances most advantageous to that country goods will very likely lose all or a and this. The annexation of Cuba is in-That it should come through friendship rather than by force seems to us self-evident.

THE STAGGERING PRICE.

Indiarapolis News: The amazing figures of the English budget recall President Kruger's words about the staggering sacrifice.

Chicago Chronicle: Swift's sardonic advice to England's enemies to "burn everything from England except its coal" seem to be the inspiration of the government's imposition of the coal export tax.

New York Sun: The one eminently just and righteous feature of the budget is the increase in the income tax. The people upon whom this burden falls brought about the South African war. They have danced Now they must pay the piper.

Springfield Republican: The great beauty of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's budget speech was its cruel outspokenness. This war, he said, has directly cost England to date \$755,000,000. It is believed that the chancellor and Mr. Chamberlain are not on the best of terms.

New York Tribune: John Bull staggered. But to stagger is not to fall The charge is made, for example, that He will straighten his broad back underneath the burden and trudge sturdily onward. For, after all, his plight is not nearly as bad as it has been on former oc casions or as bad as that of more than one of his neighbors has been and, indeed, is, He will have to pay a tremendous price for merated by name. We have not yet the maintenance of his imperial integrity. But he will pay it like a man.

Chicago Tribune: "You have had you feast," says the English chancellor of the exchequer. "You have all, liberals and tories, been mad for rioting and expenditure. Now comes the reckoning, and you lemocrat? Are prosecutions that allege may laugh or not, as you please." There will be no laughter. The English taxpayers were hilarious at the beginning of the Boer prosecuting officers? If not, what is the than it was supposed they would be. The total cost of the war will be about \$1,000, 000,000, necessitating a great increase the national debt and heavier taxation for years to come. It is possible that if this could have been foreseen the Boers would have been let alone.

Boston Globe: "This small struggle," silence of his hearers, "has cost \$755,000,000 -double the cost of the Crimean war. If the contest with the independence-loving Boers were at an end, instead of showing avoid following the example of the scant signs, indeed, of nearing a close, such principles of ventilation, together with Omaha school district in the matter of figures would be quite capable of starting a panic on 'change in London. As the case stands, it will be extraordinary, in truth, if the curt statement of the chancellor of the exchequer does not have a most unpleasant effect in London's financial circles, all the ore since the pessimistic announcement followed that Great Britain would be called upon to borrow \$635,000,000, in addition to

Fullerton Post (dem.); Judge Hollenbeck is being favorably mentioned as the proper

Auburn Granger (pop.): Should the governor decide to call the legislature in extra session there is one thing that he must remember, and that is the necessity of making some provision for George Metkletohn. who is out of a job and not much of a statesman either.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): What has beome of those fellows who, a few weeks ago. were jollying themselves with the idea that the republican party in Nebraska was going all to pieces over the senatorial contest? The party settled its family differences and is again a solid phalanx and ready to meet the enemy at any point.

Clay Center Sun (rep.): Where, oh, where not be tolerated this fall? Bow the knee, bired servants in the democratic camp.

spectacle on earth is a broken down politiian. Repudiated, disowned and dishonbe the prayer of every young man. Superior Journal (rep.): The selection of

good one. Judge Hastings is a straight democrat of the Cleveland type and he people need have no fear of starvation, would not abjure his principles to secure however-Nebraska will have plenty of a renomination for district judge. There wheat to sell if present prospects hold are many who believe that had Judge Hastings recanted in time, disavowed his allegiance to the gold standard, he would have had the renomination without serious opposition. He preferred to remain true to what he thought was right, and we respect him for it. Furthermore, there is not a more thorough lawyer in the district than Judge Hastings. This district is indeed honored in the selection of Judge Hastings. Kearney Hub (rep.): The World-Herald

is patterning after the Kearney Democrat in its efforts to produce harmony in the republican party in the state. Just now it is making an unusual effort to get several people by the ears in connection with the retirement of Governor Dietrich and the incoming of Governor Savage. Messrs. Rosewater and Thompson, late candidates muss, and it is made to appear, to the satisfaction of the World-Herald, that the new governor has been snubbed by the outgoing governor and by the late senatorial candidates. Of course it is plain to be seen that the object of all this is to promote republican harmony, and the republican who fails to look at it that way is foolish in-

Alliance Times (rep.): The cattle brand inspection law, which was originated and introduced in our legislature by Senator VanBoskirk, has proven to be far more reaching than even the father of it thought when he was framing the bill. The Nevada legislature copied and passed a bill which is almost verbatim like the Nebraska added a clause requiring people who peddle tested in its practical operation we believe it will be found to be a good measure and one that will reflect credit on its author. Beatrice Express (rep.): Commissioner

thirty days, the time fixed for the opening. It is suggested that instead of stuffed buffaloes. Indians, populists, coyotes, houses and relics frontier days, the commissioners advantage agricultural. to the stature of young and vigorous manmethods, have passed away. enjoys and employs all the civilization of f them do not possess, and which must in machine in the building. due time give it pre-eminence in the sisterhood of states. Let us have an exhibit that shall mirror the enterprise, material progress and intelligence of Nebraska, rather than the primitive features and

methods which they have outgrown.

Ashland Gazette (rep.): The Gazette takes more than a passing interest in the political advancement of Hon. E. P. Sav- government printing office is not an exage, who is shortly to become governor of Nebraska. It is more than an interest in dency is to make it expensive, as well as to the success of the party of our choice or the increase from year to year the volume of fortuitous events of which the termination of the senatorial deadlock was one of the nain incidents. It is an interest based upon old acquaintanceship. It is always gratifying to hear of the promotion of an zations there is little prospect that strictly old friend, and this is the sort of gratificaion that the Gazette is permitted to enjoy in the matter. Hon. E. P. Savage was one of our first acquaintances formed in the west. We first met him in 1875 at the little own of West Side, Ia., where, with Hon P. J. King, now police judge of South Omaha, he was engaged in the lumber and coal business. He was a good business nan, a kind neighbor and he had a stalwart way of doing things, regardless of fear or policy. In fact, there was not a particle of either in his makeup. He was a progressive citizen, generally liked, but positively disliked by some, who found that he was a hard man to manage. Among our pleasant recollections of those days is our asociation with Mr. Savage in the "Utile Dulci' lyceum of West Side, of which he was one of the leading spirits. We have met him in debate on the forum of that organization many a time, and we always and benevolent consideration for the ound him genial and pleasant, although he fare of his employes, but the wisdom of a was a hard hitter. His success from that practical student of the workings of trusts. time to the present has always been along he line of substantial merit.

New York Sun

The Hon. Charles A. Towne of Duluth is president of a new corporation which has capital of \$1,000,000. We trust that this tribune of the people is not on the way to become a tool of the corporations and to put the money above the man. The sad example of Roger Mills, James Stephen Hogg and General Coxey should be brought to Mr. Towne's attention at once.

Trial of Richard R. Eastman Begins. Trial of Richard R. Eastman Begins.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 22.—The trial of Charles R. Eastman on the charge of having murdered his brother-in-law. Richard H. Grogan, at Cambridge last July, was begun today. The case attracted wide attention. After a hearing several months ago Eastman was discharged, but later an indictment was found by the grand jury, to which the case was taken by the district attorney. The defendant is an instructor at Harvard university. He has claimed that the shooting of Grogan was accidental, but the victim with his dying breath is said to have accused Eastman of murdering him. BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

of Men and Events at the National Capital. The manner in which the Congressional Record is loaded with political ammunition is shown by the following story of Tom Johnson's career in the lower house, related

by the New York Evening Post: Tom L. Johnson, who has just been elected mayor of Cleveland, was in congress for four years while the tariff question was agitating the country. Mr. Johnson was known then as a millionaire street railway owner and trust promoter. He would always admit with perfect frankness that he was profiting by the laws which the republicans were enacting. He maintained that as long as they would persist in their courses it was well that he should be one to profit by them. He used to do many things which were

regarded as erratic, but his eccentricity

usually turned out as well as that of the is populism gone? Could anything have man who reaped a fortune by shipping more completely disappeared? Where has warming-pans to the West Indies. One of the Douglas County Democracy been for the his most notable performances was getting last few months that it should register a the government to print the whole of the slumbering giant of the Orient. kick at the dead by announcing that fusion | Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" as with silver republicans and populists will part of the Congressional Record, and then sending it out, post free, to farmers and ye populists, and beg that you may be made workingmen in all parts of the country. He enlisted the help of his fellow democrats Central City Democrat: The saddest and some populists in this scheme. At his instigation one of them would say, in the course of his speech: "I have some printed ored by his constituency he drifts along like matter here, which, instead of sending to a floating log upon the stream of time. Liv- the clerk's desk to be read, I will ask to ing in the past and vainly wondering where have inserted in the Record as a part of my has gone his departed influence, there is remarks." The printed matter was a few not one in a hundred of him who will ever chapters of George's work. A little later be any more good in this world. "From en- some other members would work a few tering the field of politics, rather than from more chapters into a speech. Then Johnson sudden death, good Lord deliver us," should exercised his right under the rules to take such parts as he desired from each speech. and collect and print them in pamphlet Judge Hastings of Wilber to be one of the form. He selected a cheap paper and large nine supreme court commissioners is a type and had a million copies struck off, at a cost of about a cent and a half a copy. Mr. Johnson lived in a house on K street.

near Sixteenth, and his neighbors tell how he converted the entire lower story into a depot for distributing books. The congress sional folding department was drawn upon for a force of workmen to wrap them and send them out, and for weeks these clerks toiled day and night. He used to say, "It is all seed. I am sowing the seed. Some day it will come up, and what an overturn-ing there will be!"

Senator Depew was riding homeward in street car the other day, relates the Washington Post. At the Baltimore & Ohio depot two women boarded the car. One was evidently a stranger-she had a new dresssuit case-and the other was a resident. At least she posed as a resident and an oldest inhabitant at that, for in a very loud tone of voice she named the various public buildings. She was not quite sure whether or not the city hall was the White House, or whether the pension building was the Treasury department, but when the car reached Lafayette square she was apparently quite at home. She knew the Arlington hotel by sight and recognized the White House across the park. A moment later the car was opposite Senator Depew's home and it stopped for the senator alight.

"That large building," said the voluble woman to her companion, pointing to Depew's home, "is the government hatchery."

Senator Depew caught the words as he passed out upon the platform of the car and for a minute stood on the corner laughing. Then his face became serious. started as if to run after the car, but it was now almost out of sight. "By George," he said, "I have just

thought of something I ought to have told that lady. Ha! ha! ha!" But what the clever retort should have

to discard their coats in the heated term some time and has been found to be very laughing softly to himself, Senator Depew been no one will ever know, for, still dissappeared under the portals of his home.

The public printer, with the notion his vast establishment, says the New York Times correspondent, made experiments recently with automatic press feeders, that if Vance will have to get a move on himself pense with a large number of press feedif he gets that Nebraska exhibit at the ers. The feeders, most of whom are wo-Buffalo exposition ready for business in men, were up in arms at once, but it seems they lacked that sympathetic assistance from the pressmen upon which they had depended. The probability is that whatof ever the merits of the automatic feeder the use women or either intelligent feeders will win the opportunity to display to best the day. The government is at admitted commer- disadvantage, not only in the office of cial, educational and manufacturing re- public printer, but in the bureau of ensources of the state. Nebraska no longer graving and printing, in being prevented wears swaddling clothes and has grown by organized labor from adopting labor saving devices. All typesetting in the printhood. The pioneer days, with their crude ing office is done by hand, although it is Their curios known that much of the composition, and have gone into history and Nebraska today particularly that upon the Congressional Record and the reports and documents for the older states. And more, it has natural congress, could be done more economically resources in soil and climate which many by typesetting machines. There is not a

> The effort to exclude rapid machines from the bureau of engraving and printing did not succeed, because if it had the government could not have afforded to produce the postage stamps, the private establish ments that bid for the work and which got it formerly employing the machines that the government was forbidden to use. The ample of economy in production. The tenwould be paid for like work done by outside printers. Between politicians who are supersensitive and exacting labor organieconomicial consideration will soon prevail in the conduct of the public printing office. I wen

ONE OF THE TRUST EVILS. communities Menaced by the Power of Industrial Combines.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt has by

recent act painted out one of the worst effects of large trust companies. He is at the head of a steel mill at Trenton, N. J., and was solicited to permit his property to be scheduled in the Morgan steel trust. This, however, he declined, giving as one of his principal reasons that he had in his employ 500 men who owned he had in his employ 500 men who owned houses in the vicinity of the mill, and did not wish to place them at the mercy of a judges say. not wish to place them at the mercy of a non-resident corporation, which might at will shut down the works and bring ruin upon them. This indicated not only just

The proper definition of a trust is the union under one managment of a number of concerns engaged in the produc tion of the same material for the purpose, if possible, of controlling its output and price at which it shall be sold. As incident to such combination comes the decrease in the cost of management by one central body instead of by a number But when the trust represents a large output the chief source of profit is its ability to regulate its price, by raising it when the demand is greater than the supply and lowering, it when the opposite condition prevails or to break down the competition of weaker concerns. The most effective de vice in case of a plethora is to shut down one or more of its mills in order to make a real or affected reduction in supply. In such resort favoritism is shown to particular plants which are kept in operation while others are closed. In this manne innocent millworkers are shut out of employment and wages, while the trust is able to maintain prices at their expense

Many instances have, in fact, occurred

where competing properties have been

The Duty of Mothers.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment, and her mother should see that

she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination: but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and secure from a woman the most efficient advice without charge.



Mrs. August Pfalzgraf, of South Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we here publish, wrote in January, 1899, saying her daughter had suffered for two years with irregular menstruation - had headache all the time, and pain in her side, feet swelled, and was generally miserable. She received an answer promptly with advice, and under date of March, 1899, the mother writes again that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her daughter of all pains and irregu-

larity.
Nothing in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's great medicine for regulating woman's peculiar monthly troubles.

bought and permanently closed for the purpose of suppressing competition, involving ruin to the operatives and a blight upon the locality previously prosperous as the seat of such manufactory. This is the favorite practice of the Standard Oil trust, which when a new field is discovered will get control of it by taking options upon the land in the territory so as to prevent development by others and let it lie idle. Kentucky is fairly covered by such options in the regions showing indications of oil, and in only one of them, in Wayne county, are there any wells in operation.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Chicago Tribune: Uncle Sam (bristling up)—What's the matter with my beef, any-John Bull-There's too - much of it!

Brooklyn Life; "They are not engaged yet? I suppose he is slow and sure." "Well, he's slow, but she isn't at all sure."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I think Edward VII makes a great mistake in putting off his coronation so long." "What's the reason?" "His head will probably get so swelled the crown won't fit it."

Philadelphiha Times: "Cats were much larger formerly than now."
"What proof have you",
"When those Kilkenny cats fought on the line there were eight feet between them."

"Felt?"

"Oh, keenly, to judge from the looks of the women who weren't wearing it!" Pittsburg Chronicle: Mr. Pitt-I wonder why the Cuban constitutional convention keeps it up so long. Mr. Penn-The members receive \$10 a day

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Newbride (with an air of triumph)-Really, I was greatly surprised to get a wedding present from the Van der Gilds. They are so exclusive.

you know.
Miss Jellus-Yes, but they are very Chicago Tribune: "Disappointed in love young dream again?" queried her leg adviser.

"Yes, sir. It's the same old nightmare." replied the actress who was trying to procure her third divorce. Judge: Young Dr. Smith—A patient got very angry the other day because I ad-vised him to take a Turkish bath. Mrs. Dr. Smith—I don't see why anybody should get mad about that.

Young Dr. Smith-Well, this fellow was Chicago Post: "What did that man want?" asked the girl who was vigorously pounding the keys of her writing machine. "He wanted to know if I had a second-hand typewriter," was the answer. "Secondhand!" she exclaimed. "Me!

Why, the insulting thing!" THE LADY OF THE DIVORCES.

Chicago Record-Herald. Oh, how absurd! Come, let me see—
Who am I now, and why?
I wonder if I still am me.
Or if 'tis only I?
I thought that I was Mrs. Gay,
It seems that I was wrong.
Because the mean old index. Because the mean old judges say To Potts I still belong!—

or I may still be Cleaver's mate—ah, that would be a shame! I do not know just who I am; I cannot tell my name! to South Dakota for the breaking of my fetters, now they may arrest me if I open my And now

Now, what if Smith should come along And claim admittance here With Black and Brown and Weeks an Strong-Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
I wonder if I'm me or not—
Alas! how can I know?
I may be one the world forgot
To think of, long ago!—
Another claims the name engraved upon my
card—how mean!

It's not my husband's manly arm, perhaps, on which I lean— Instead of living here at case as dashing

Alas, the mix they've got us in, Those horrid men in gowns!
It's just a burning shame—a sin—
To juggle up the Browns
And Blacks and Smiths and all the rest,

And bring confusion— and at the reat,
And bring confusion— the reat of the rea motley crowd?—
How shall I gather up the threads of all my broken fetters And have my linen bear, at last, the initial letters?



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