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before me this 1st day	of May, A. D. 1901.
before me this 1st day	M. B. HUNGATE,
	Notary Public.

The jobbing interests of Omaha are making great progress, but the manufacturing interests need reinforcement.

by a German syndicate caps the climax. the French capital was in 1871.

Now that South Omaha has dropped its costly charter will have to devise some plan to raise more revenue.

Chicago has abolished the commencement bouquet as an adjunct to public school graduation. There is nothing. however, to prevent impregnating the sheepskins with perfume.

The Albany street car strike has been satisfactorily settled, giving cause for rejoicing by the strikers and the employers, but above all by the people who have been compelled to walk.

Nebraska's most crying need is reviof all property and franchises according to its actual worth.

If offers of a state fair site had only would not be so lofty.

plies and keep close to it.

From the way Lord Salisbury clings to the position of prime minister, not- banks were overflowing with gold and withstanding his failing health, one silver. would judge that the aversion to resigning public office is just as strong in England as it is in the United States.

The president of the new locomotive trust used to be general manager of the capacity had his residence in Nebraska. quota to the colony of trust magnates.

partisan in his appointments. Wonder perity. what they have been expecting? Is it possible they were looking to him as a republican to appoint popocrats to

Although usually referred to as a corn state, Nebraska has a larger acreage sown to winter wheat this year than ever before. Nebraska has the soil for a diversified agriculture that will give it a top standing in every important crop.

By this time the Central Labor union has discovered that official labor organs are a source of discord instead of being a source of strength. The trades unions want the goodwill of all newspapers and cannot afford to be drawn into the personal controversies of rival publish-

If the railways ever overlook an opportunity to withdraw property in this American sailors and carrying the Amercounty from local taxation by lumping ican flag. it in with returns for the whole state it is not their fault. Under the system as it now prevails every time a railroad ican merchant and manufacturer must makes improvements in Omaha it decreases instead of increases the taxable the world is there anything more cervalues for local purposes.

The Interstate Bridge and Terminal company, if we are credibly informed. is capitalized for \$5,000,000, and its as sessed valuation for taxation purposes in the county of Douglas is only \$18,000. Is it any wonder that the tax rate in this city is higher than in any other city of equal population in America?

Whenever a proposition for the right of way for an electric railroad from Omaha to Fremont is made to the Board of County Commissioners by responsible parties who mean business and will guarantee the completion of the line within a reasonable time it will receive favorable consideration under conditions that will protect the public.

MORE POPULISTIC FALLACIES. The Bee says: "At all events, this fact is incontrovertible, that the home consumpion of all American products is greater than ever before in our history and we are

at the same time sending more of our

products-agricultural and manufacturedabroad than ever before." money has been cheapened more than 10 per cent since the days of Cleveland souphouses and 10-cent corn. No. 3 corn has been worth 43 cents in Omaha for some time and hogs selling at \$6. It takes more than double the amount of money to buy the mullethends were howling for dear money and shouting about over-production. With over \$1,000,000,000 of paper and silver in circulation money is cheap. When the farmer sells his hogs and corn now he has something left after paying expenses and taxes to buy goods with. Therefore the home consumption is greater and the manufacturers sell more goods. But suppose The Bee's advice had been taken and we had no legal tender money in this country except gold and farmers were selling their corn at 10 cents and their hogs at 3 cents, what would become of the home consumption The farmer would have no money with which to buy goods, the merchant could not sell, the manufacturer would have to close down and we would have the Rosewater-Cleveland souphouse business over

Take the advice of Rosewater and Horace 540 White and sell all the silver dollars for bullion, destroy the greenbacks-take \$700 .-000,000 out of the circulation and get down to the gold standard in fact as well as to talk about it and how much would the farmer get for his corn? How would trade be affected? Does the quantity of money in circulation affect prices? Has not The Bee's arguments on the money question been proven by events to be the very worst kind of economic rot?-Nebraska independ-

There are still men in this world who pancake. A preacher down in Virginia around the earth. By the same method braska populism ascribes the present prosperity to the abundance of money money to the prevailing prosperity.

People capable of clear reasoning understand by this time that the resump-The rumored purchase of Paris Figaro | tion of prosperity was due to the reestablishment of confidence in the sta-The last time the Germans captured bility of our money standard, the reopening of mills and factories and the re-employment of hundreds of thousands of idle wage-workers. The increase in the occupation tax, the men who planned the volume of paper currency and coined silver since "the days of Cleveland souphouses and 10-cent corn" has been comparatively unimportant. The total increase in the volume of national bank notes and silver certificates does not exceed \$160,000,000, but there has been an enormous increase in gold by reason of the great excess of exports over imports.

This vast growth of our foreign trade has contributed greatly to the present prosperity, but it has had scarcely any bearing on the price of hogs or corn. excepting so far as it has stimulated activity in our mills and factories and sion of its revenue laws that will en- enabled workingmen and working force the constitutional mandate for women to consume more bread and more meat, and incidentally reducing the surplus of grain and meat in the world's market. Every intelligent American farmer knows by this time that the been required before the fair was lo- prices of his products are governed by cated permanently in any particular the law of supply and demand in the city the prices of available tracts sub- world's markets. The price of wheat ject to the choice of the state board and hogs is fixed at Liverpool and depends entirely upon the available supply for export in all the grain and meat The next competition between enter- producing countries. The price at which prising Nebraska cities will be for the farm products are marketed at home location of the annual encampment of is simply the Liverpool price less the the National guard. It will be an ex- cost of transportation and handling. cellent idea to have a good base of sup- With a superabundance of cattle and grain in India, Australia, Argentina and Russia, the price of American grain might be very low, even if the American

Nobody contends that the gold stand ard has raised prices. That virtue was claimed by the flat money people for irredeemable currency and by free silver advocates for free colnage, but these populistic fallacies have been so thor-Union Pacific and while acting in that oughly exploded by experience that it is amazing anybody should attempt to Nebraska seems to be furnishing its full reassert and uphoid them. In a nutshell, the experience of the past four years has proved conclusively that it And now the popocratic organs are is not the opening of the mints but the complaining that Governor Savage is opening of the mills that makes pros-

A NATIONAL INCIDENT. The launching of the battleship Ohio at San Francisco on Saturday was a national incident which will not soon be forgotten, because of the participation therein of the president of the United States. The facts as given in our columns yesterday were of exceeding interest, but the chief point in them was the speech of President McKinley. which ought to commend itself to the favor of every man in the nation.

It was a speech in advocacy of the idea of a great navy and a merchant marine equal to the demands of American commerce. What we need, said President McKinley, is more such ships as the Ohlo. We ought to have a good commercial line from San Francisco to the Philippines, he declared, built by American workingmen, manned by

Can there be any doubt about this? In the great struggle that the Amer make for their share in the markets of tain than that success depends upon their having their own lines of trans portation with which to send their prod ucts to foreign markets? When the president said that we need a commer cial line from San Francisco to the Phil ippines he touched on only a part of the great question of the pation's necessity in regard to a merchant marine. There is not only needed a great commercial line of steamships for the Asiatic trade, but for all the foreign commerce of the nation. We cannot be commercially independent, we cannot carry on our foreign commerce as we should do, so long as we are dependent former contests of this class as to who upon the foreign shipowner. It is an absolute handicap upon the American life and property. Will the city of Al-

with foreign markets in the ships and strike, or is the Albany street railway under the flags of foreign nations. President McKinley did not in the slightest degree exaggerate the importance of a merchant marine in the build | cislon just rendered by the Minnesota ing up of our foreign commerce. It is supreme court places the responsibility absolutely essential and of the very But why? Do the goldbug economists first importance. American ships, that it is not compelled to operate its ever try to tell why? The reason is that manned by American sailors and carry-lines in the face of an excited mob of ing the American flag, are the most potent influence for the extension of with danger to the employes and the American commerce. "There is noth public generally. This would imply that ing in this world that brings people so close together as commerce," hogs and corn than it did in the days when said President McKinley. "There is tailed the city would ultimately be lianothing in this world that so much represents the universal brotherhood of man as commerce, and we want to encourage commerce." It is an absolutely correct idea. The extension of our commerce depends today more upon the

THE GOLD EXPORT.

lution.

A considerable amount of gold has gone out of the country during the last few weeks, but this movement has had no appreciable effect upon the money market, which continues as easy and comfortable as before the extraordinary stock exchange operations of a week ago, or as before the outward movement of gold. Indeed, the financial situation is such as to warrant the opinion that the danger apprehended a week ago has completely disappeared and that for a time at least there is nothing to fear so far as the monetary situation is concerned.

It is not necessarily to be concluded that all the speculative influence which tlating for a contract with the gas trust believe that the earth is as flat as a produced the extraordinary conditions of a week ago have been removed from is still teaching that the sun revolves the market. It is not certain that there eration of the extension of its franchise has been a complete settlement beof reasoning the leading organ of Ne. tween the warring factions that were responsible for the unprecedented con- from the sale of illuminating gas, or 5 ditions of week before last. But the instead of ascribing the abundance of probabilities are that there will not be a recurrence of the experience of that annually shall be equal to payment for preferable and are also the best from a time and that for a considerable period stocks will be sold at something near their normal value.

So far as the departure of gold at this disturbing incident, thus illustrating the franchise. commercial and financial soundness of the country outside of that part of it United States, after making allowance etc., will be not far from \$300,000,000. It is apparent, therefore, that the outflow of gold from this country is not a matter about which there need be any apprehension in financial circles.

DIRECT PRIMARY NOMINATIONS. to awaken general interest in the method little special study to the Omaha public cepted p. d. q. of direct nominations. At the session schools. recently held at Rochester by the National Municipal league the movement to restore popular control of party nominations was fully discussed and resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of the Crawford county system. The average vote brought out at the republican primaries in Crawford county Pennsylvania, has been 70 per cent of the total vote cast at the general election following. This fact affords de cisive proof that the rank and file of the party participates as actively in the direct primary elections as it does in primaries that select delegates to make nominations in convention.

In several cities of Minnesota and Wis consin direct primary nominations have been made with apparent success. In Nebraska the experiment has been confined to the city of Lincoln. In this city it has been advocated from time to time by a number of prominent lead ers, but up to this time it has not been given trial. If it is to be tried this would be a good year for making the experiment.

The present method and especially the relative representation of the various wards and precincts in the conventions is radically wrong. The basis of all nominations should be representation proportioned to the actual number of voters. Instead of that, representation in our city and county conventions of all parties is arbitrary and based on ter ritory rather than on votes. Every ward in Omaha is represented by the same number of delegates and every country precinct by the same number. Thus the First ward, with perhaps 1,000 republicans, has the same representation in republican conventions as the Fourth ward, with 2,000 republican votes. Clontarf precinct, which cast only four votes for McKinley at the last presidential election, had five delegates in the county convention, or half as many as the Sixth ward, which casts from 1,800

to 2,000 republican votes. It seems to us that primary election reform in Nebraska and especially in that should be read outside of the denomi-Douglas county is badly needed. The primary election is the foundation stone of the entire structure of popular government. Unless the great body of party voters are given an equal voice be no hope of reform.

The county commissioners have de cided to present a bill for \$16,000 to the city of Omaha for feeding city prisoners in the county jail. This brings up the question so often asked: Why is it that the county is paying 45 cents a day for feeding prisoners when the city is able to contract for the same service at 17 cents a day? So far as can be learned the meals served by the city contractor are just as substantial as those served by the county contractor. Why should the county pay nearly three times as much for feeding prisoners as the city is paying?

The Albany street car strike revives a question that has presented itself in is to be held responsible for the loss of merchant and manufacturer so long as bany be held responsible for the consehe is compelled to transact his business quences of the riot engendered by the

company to be held responsible to the families of the innocent victims who were shot down by the militia? A deon the street railway company, holding rioters when such operation is fraught the companies can suspend operations pending a strike, and if losses are en-

ble to the company. According to a ruling of State Super intendent Fowler, based on a new decision of the supreme court, an occupation tax in Nebraska whose payment is a prerequisite to the granting of a liquor building up of our merchant marine license is a license fee, no matter by than upon anything else and this is what name it is called in the ordinance, really the great question for future soand belongs not to the municipal authorities, but to the school district. The particular significance of this interpretation is that school districts like South Omaha, for example, can demand the payment by the city of all moneys collected in the past as occupation taxes on lighter dealers and enforce refusal by not wholly because of the common history action in the courts. The same situation is presented in a number of Nebraska cities and towns, which is likely to cause considerable embarrassment !f pressed for an application of the new

Chicago has always been very ambitious. Just now it is its ambition to be the best lighted city in the world. The mayor and council of Chicago are negoof that city that promises to fulfill the measure of this ambition. In considthe gas company proposes to pay a royalty of 81/2 per cent of its gross receipts per cent from the sale of fuel gas, with a guaranty that the amount of royalty that the old fair grounds are in every way 25,000 incandescent street lights. When it is borne in mind that the lowest cost of lighting 25,000 street lamps would be \$400,000 per annum, some idea may be time is concerned, it is in no way a formed of the immense value of such a

The deal by which the control of the that has had experience with the stock Burlington is to pass to the Northern market. According to the estimates of Pacific through the exchange of Burexperts, the actual trade balance created lington stock for Northern Pacific bonds in Europe this year in favor of the is said now to have been assured by the is a little unusual in public officials. deposit of the necessary proportion of for unidentified exchanges, such as the stock. It will take some time to freights, tourists' expenses, insurance, work out the details of the unified management, and in the meanwhile a spirit of unrest will hover over several of the departments of both roads, which are liable to undergo reorganization changes.

State Superintendent Fowler is to talk at the coming convention of the Na-The abuses that have grown out of tional Educational association on the the present system of nominations by subject of school fads. He might ob- cut up the \$35,000 state appropriation conventions have become so flagrant as tain valuable pointers by devoting a among themselves. This offer must be ac-

Cause for Congratulation. One of the things demonstrated by the recent stock panie is that the United States is bigger than Wall street.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. An attempt is being made to prove that George Washington was fond of gambling games. It will have to be admitted that he had a winning way with him, and that on several occasions he captured numerous stacks of reds.

Crowded at the Top. Philadelphia Record. Perhaps the collapse of the Philippine in surrection was partially due to the fact that the natives had too many generals and too few privates. A late report from Manila announces the capitulation of one lieutenant general, five major generals, fifteen colonels and eleven private soldiers in one bunch

American Soldiers the Best. St. Louis Republic

The American soldier is free and cass but the world hasn't his equal as a good soldier. Let's be content with him, allow ing Europe to make automata out of her fighting material. Good, scrappy, alert self-respecting men make the ideal soldiers. And that's the sort of man the American soldier is allowed to remain, no matter how long he may serve Old Glory in the field

Appalling Cost of Armed Conflict. Half a dozen big wars in the course of the next quarter century will bring the world's military and naval expenditure to a point calculated to threaten the financial stability not only of the nations, but of the individuals of whom they consist. horrors of war appear to have been lessened rather than increased, as was supposed likely to be the case, by the application of science, but, on the other hand, it is making the costliness something appalling to which the wealthiest nation in the world must eventually succumb if too persistently

DANGERS ON OUR PATH

Perils of Stock Gambling Touched Upon by a Bishop. Springfield (Mass.) Republicar

Timely words were spoken by Lawrence at the Protestant Episcopal diocesan convention in Boston last week nation and the delegates addressed. "Of the many dangers, subtle and open

which stand in our path, I mention only two, for they are such, and so subtle as well as imminent that they demand our im in the selection of candidates there can mediate thought and action. One has only to listen for a moment to the shouts in the stock market during the last few weeks to be impressed with the danger in which our young men and women, our boys and girls, stand, the temptation to gamble, to get something for nothing, to try to make money fast, to hazard what is of value simply for the pleasure of the bazard. You see that I am not drawing the fine distinctions, much less am I making the stock market the scapegoat for an increasing popular danger and vice. I am not going to discuss the motive of gambling. know that it breeds meanness, dishonesty and suspicion among many. We are as sured also that, appealing as the vice doe to some of the noblest and more attractive faculties, it wrecks the finer characters. destroys homes and creates social unrest In this last word we find one strong ele ment in the evil. Victous gambling which catches the popular eye is but the symptom of a spirit pervading the community, that of an unreadiness to work steadily for the legitimate reward of labor, an unrest at the moderate and fair returns of capital, a making haste to get rich, a keen love o the sport of overreaching another, a fascination in living by one's wits instead of by one's sober thought and careful work."

American Business

New York Sun The history of prices upon any financial chandise movement in and out of the coun or commercial exchange following a panic try, made public by the treasury bureau indicates a general rule which is well-nigh of statistics on Tuesday afternoon, show inexorable. There is, first, a speedy re- that our trade balance is still increasing covery in values of from one-half to two- at a marvelous rate, and, moreover, that and sense of right. All these are charathirds the decline that has taken place, we are using more and more of our own teristics of the pilgrims and were the best Such a recovery was witnessed in our stock country's products in preference to those market on Friday and Saturday of last of foreign countries. week. Thursday being the papic day. There from the closing prices of the day's busibelieve that it is not the part of wisdom years, cannot be overestimated. now for any holder of approved investment securities to sell them at prevailing prices, an increase of over \$4,300,000, or nearly 9

go up or down, no one ought to forget for an instant that the prosperity of our country is still greater than ever beffe, and that it is built upon solid foundations. The official figures for April of the mer-

LOCATION FOR THE STATE FAIR.

the state fair if the legislature should

the state is now expected to do it all.

the old fair grounds site, Lincoln park

Fremont Tribune: The State Board of

purpose of property owners to hold it up

in the matter of purchasing a site for the

state fair. The board has offered \$15,000

for the old site, the owners of which want

\$22,000. The board is apparently disposed

in the Board of Public Lands and Build-

old site wasn't quite as large as it really

make a record-breaker of this deadlock

PERSONAL NOTES.

Two women riding on cross-saddles in the

park at Buffalo are commended by a local

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison the other day

resented to the Harrison public school

building of Indianapolis a portrait of the

A Hot Time" for some weeks to come.

The supreme court of Ohio sustains the

validity of the law assessing damages to

the county where a lynching occurs. The

touch of the taxpayers' pocket is expected

Albert C. Case of the Carnegie company

who is to become president of the Amer-

ican Cotton company on June 1, is a na

tive of New Jersey and began life at 17

as a telegraph operator on the New York

Second Assistant Secretary of State A

A. Adee is said to be better versed in the

anguage of diplomacy than any living

American. He writes nearly all the state

papers intended for foreign reading. Mr.

Adee is at present making a thorough tour

It is noted that the initial J played a

onspicuous part in the names of those who

were to the fore in Wall street's recent

hurly-burly. J. Pierpont Morgan, J. R.

Keene, J. J. Hill, J. Stillman, J. Schiff

H. Moore, J. W. Gates, J. Loeb and

leorge J. Gould are some of the more

Prince Kropotkin, the Russian anarchist

it present visiting this country, is of the

opinion that war is disastrous to Russia

because it is invariably followed by out-

breaks at home which tend toward the

freedom of the people. These, of course,

the prince favors. He says that free Rus-

Josef Hoffman is going to London after

a short stay in Paris to meet the pro-

moters of a company formed to put on

the market one of the planist's inventions.

This is an engine which is declared by ex-

perts who have examined it to be a re-

markable achievement. Most of the money

to advance his interests came from New

sia will be a peaceful country.

division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

to have a depressing effect on an over-

by keeping it up permanently.

paper as having "looked well."

every day in the week.

late ex-President Harrison.

that state.

journeys.

worked industry.

of Germany

notable instances.

money point of view.

of panies related above, but for the fol-

For April the value of our exports was is then another decline, oftentimes gradual. \$44.029.608 over that of our imports as com- studying genealogy in the hope of finding carrying prices back to the figures reached pared with about the same excess in April an illustrous ancestor-either a ford of the panic, and sometimes below. This of the year before, and with an excess high degree or hero of some war or gior movement is due to the natural sales of of only \$23,586.645 in the year before that. securities made by weak or frightened For the ten months ending in April the far as this country goes, leads to some holders who wish to dispose of them or increase in the balance of our exports was servant, tradesman, tiller of the soil or may be compelled to do so when the mar- \$129,095,322 as compared with the previous mariner than to a hero er adventurer. ket rallies. Such a secondary decline, ap- year; while the imports for these ten parently, took place on the Stock exchange months fell from \$717,286,292 for 1900 to lished a work on "The Ploneers of Massa Yesterday and the day before. At one \$676,236,942 for 1901. Assuming, as is usually chusetts," which includes only those who time during yesterday the average prices calculated, that the net debt of our people came to Massachusetts prior to 1650. There of securities dealt in on the exchange abroad is about \$200,000,000 annually for are about 6,000 in all. Mr. Pope examined touched lower figures than they did at the freights, interest, travelers' credits and into the occupations of 1.725 of the earlier close of the market last Thursday. The similar items, it is apparent that our settlers and found of tillers of the soil there record of these averages is always taken net credit balance for the year will not be far from \$500,000,000. The importance ness; and the fact that the low point was of this fact, taken in conjunction with the cighty-one; sea captains, seventy-five; reached yesterday is very suggestive. We similar brilliant showings of the last five weavers, sixty-two; booksellers, one.

Railway earnings, too, for April show per cent of those of the year before. The outlook for our crops is magnificent; general business is still superb.

lowing more impressive and more substan-It will take more than a speculators' No matter whether Wall street prices panic in Wall street to check or disturb the country's industrial energy, which is enermous and enormously profitable. In that lie the cause and the justification for the prosperity of Wall street.

OPINIONS FROM COUNTRY PRESS.

Kearney Hub: It was supposed that the Beaver City Tribune: When Omaha bust city of Lincoln would make an effort to ness men make an excursion into the state make good its pledge to furnish a site for to see the "trade" the mistake is made in swinging around the same old circle. Let locate it there. It turns out, however, that the Omaha business men come out to the Beaver valley and feast on alfalfa once and they will return to their homes refreshed, Several sites are contemplated, including invigorated, and with a new idea of the and Burlington Beach. Speaking on the southwestern part of the state. merits of the various sites there is no doubt

Ashland Gazette: Governor Savage did wise thing in the appointment of W. J O'Brien to the superintendency of the state fisheries at South Bend. He evidently had no political debts to pay to the lowest class Public Lands and Buildings has refused to of saloon keepers in Omaha or he would mildly and tamely submit to an evident have let Reformer Poynter's appointment stand. As it is, the wreck at South Bend will be repaired in course of time, for the fisheries will be superintended by one thoroughly competent for the place, and it makes but little difference what his politics may be.

to act as if the money appropriated belonged to its members instead of the state Grand Island Independent: It has been and to demand as good a deal for the state suggested that views of Nebraska farms be as it would expect to get for itself. This a feature of the Nebraska exhibition at the Buffalo exposition. It is an excellent sug-Syracuse Journal: The muddle over the gestion and the state could do no better selection of a state fair site grows thicker than to present to the people of the east literature containing fine photographic and more tangled as it grows older. The views. It will be a difficult matter to se-Journal would suggest as a way out of the difficulty that the board of directors come cure a proper agricultural exhibit at so late down and look over our grounds. Syrabut a collection, the best that can be cuse is not much farther from Lincoln secured, reinforced by photographic views of farms in all parts of the state, will do than some sites offered, and we have the considerable good. A Nebraska Album, conbest kite-shaped mile track in the west taining reprints of such views, might come which will be thrown in as an inducement high, but would be a mighty powerful card to directors to select our grounds as the of introduction to the eastern whose implace to hold the fair. Besides we won't pression of Nebraska may have been afcharge the directors a cent and they can fected by sod house exhibits and wild west

St. Paul Republican: The terrible threat of the Columbus Telegram, the Creic Tem-Grand Island Independent: Deadlocks certainly are contagious. We've another ocrat, the St. Paul Phonograph and holier-than-thou fusion newspapers to pubnow in this great state of Nebraska. The lish the names of those who brought the contagion started with the senatorial strugparty into disrepute by flirting with the gle. That lasted a good long while. It corporations remains unfulfilled. The selfhad just been successfully pricked when we imposed task is a gigantic one and we are had the deadlock over the supreme court not surprised that they hesitate to tackle commissionerships. Everyone rejoiced, too, it. The mechanical labor alone would be when that was broken. Now we have one equal to that of compiling a delinquent tax list in a year of democratic panic, and ings. Two of the members seem to be all country newspaper men know what that bent on buying a lot of sandy beach and means—especially those who have seen bad water near Lincoln for state fair service in a county treasurer's office. Pergrounds and they've discovered that the haps the easiest way out would be to pubish a list of those who refused to accept ought to be. There are thousands and orporation favors. The demand upon valother thousands in Nebraska who wouldn't nable advertising space would thus be reobject to see the gentlemen referred to duced to a minimum.

WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED.

indding Girls in Kansas Who Dodge the Cooking School. Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Monday afternoon while the cooking chool was in session a reporter for the The Sunday closing movement at Buffalo Gazette found five young women of this has been abandoned for the summer, and own out gadding Commercial street. Their Niagara Falls will continue doing business

Miss Mabel Millington of 701 Market Miss Inez Post of 1520 West Miss Myrtle Harthington of 820 Exchange Mrs. John Slowby of 519 Exchange. Miss Earlie Rizer of 427 Constitution.

Ragtime is unreservedly condemned by These girls are all daughters of respect he America Federation of Musicians. Forble parents, though none of them is rich. tunately for the bereft, nature will put up The girls all wear good clothes, and the Milington girl, at least, though she is only Mrs. Mary E. Lease publicly denied her 7, is so badly overdressed that people wonstate before an eastern audience. "I am der what her mother can be thinking about. a New York woman," she said. "Don't The girl boasts among her friends that say I am from Kansas. I am ashamed of she doesn't intend to learn to cook, and then she'll never have to. Her father went The United States has ninety warships or through the bankruptcy court last year. the stocks, and all of them will be ready Old settlers say the Millington girl's for business in about two years. Still, if mother used to make the same boast. the scrappers cannot wait for the finish. of her father's creditors was a baker whom your uncle will accommodate them at any Millington owed \$215 for bread, pies and ookies bought since 1890. is a newcomer, but she brags that no Louis Godard, the noted French aeronaut who will soon attempt to cross the Atwoman "can learn ber to cook like her mother." She can make ten kinds of candy, lantic in a balloon, is the son of a famous four kinds of cake and six kinds of things balloonist, who reared his son in the same with whipped cream. But she doesn't calling. He has made nearly 1,000 aerial know boiled meat from broiled meat and

> doesn't even know how to boil potatoes with their jackets on The Harthington girl is a snappy little piece, who knows a lot of boy stories and s all the time making breaks and laughing at them. She looks at the ground when she walks and minces along as though she was too nice for this world. She is always grunting on wash day and her poor mother hasn't had a new dress since 1888, though

has never cooked a meal in her life. She

Myrtle is dressed to kill. John Slowby is a railroad man. He has been married three years. He turns his money over to his wife every pay day and she has bills for canned goods and readymade food at six grocery stores. grocery bill is over \$30 a month and John can't see where it goes. He should look in the slop bucket. Half the food she cooks is spoiled and none of it is ever

The girls say that there isn't a button on Earlie Rizer's dress, except the forty-two buttons up the back of her shirt waist. They call her the human pin ushion.

ooking school. They are not home makers and Emporta boys who are looking for honest girls who will help to make a iving should pass them up. They also firt ith traveling men and young fellows claim that you can love 'em all the second nigh you call. These are harsh words, but the cause is a great one and the Gazette believes that the ends justify the means. If girls can't go to cooking school they can at least show respect for it by stopping their gadding for a few days.

Gets What Russia Wanted. YOKOHAMA, May 19.-Korea has leased o Japan 430 acres to form a settlement at Ma San Pho; land sought by Russia.

SOME OF THE PIRST FAMILIES.

What an Inquisitive Genealogist Found Around Plymouth Rock Chicago Chronicle.

The Chronicle has already recorded fact that the descendants of Mayflower a cestry have little or no claim on kinchio with the nobility of England It was to implied that there was not the higher to bility of integrity, courage, loyalty to day sort of an inheritance to bequeath to their posterity.

Many a family is now busy at work ous cause. More frequently the quest, so Rev. Charles H. Pope has lately pub were 323; house and ship carpenters, 210; tailors, 115; merchants, 103; shoemakers, printers, two; grocers, two; ministers ninety-one; physicians, twenty-one; school masters, sixteen, Gentlemen, knights and esquires numbered 117; yeomen, 122, and servants, 240. It is to be remembered, however, that the term servant was applied to any person under the control of another, whatever his family

Many of the trades of the earlier day have passed out of existence-such as the armorers, pewterers, calenders, caponiers, dish turners, fellmongers, finerymen, girders, nailers, skinners and thackers.

The genealogist often comes upon some strange finds and not infrequently upon facts which lead him to think he is an improvement upon his ancestors. Liquor venders in the early days were numerous. but the term was disguised under that of innkeeper. Slave owners were plenty and "honest traders" were smugglers. There is less sanctimony today and perhaps on the whole less honesty, but there is more downright genuine kindliness and brotherly love and more of the real spirit of true democracy.

SAID IN FUN.

Detroit Journal: The Photographer—Do you wish to pose three-quarters full?
The Colonel—Just as I am, suh! I don't carry a graduated scale with me.

Catholic Standard: "Miss Gotrox," began Mr. Cal Q. Laite, "I must confess that at ast I have lost my heart and you—" "My! that's too bad!" she interrupted. 'It's so small you may never hope to find

Chicago Tribune: "A notable social affair, I'm told.
"Not very," said the womanly woman, with manifest scorn. "I hadn't the least trouble in the world finding my wraps."

Detroit Free Press: "The doctor says the bookkeeper will be laid up about ten days." "Acute rheumatism?" "No; he tried to show the office boy how he used to cut pigeon wings when he danced." Chicago Tribune: "What good does it do old Pessim to be always predicting a busi-

ness panic?"
Well, if it doesn't come true everybody
forgets about it, and if it does he has the
satisfaction of going around and saying, 'I

Detroit Journal: A man is getting old when a woman's heart begins to seem to him a very simple affair compared with the furnace.

Judge: Farmer Whiffletree-So Judge: Farmer Whiffletree-So young Rube Shortacre has gone tew college? He allers wuz a bad egg, that feller. Farmer Snakeroot-Jesso! In fact, J heerd out him into the 'varsity

Philadelphia Press: "What's the funniest thing I ever saw?" repeated the gentleman of sporting tendencies. "Well, I guess it was a dead heat in an event where there was only one entry."
"How in the world was that?" came from
the other side of the store—and when the "a cremation," the questioner ordered the drinks

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What a dainty little piece of femininity that Miss Bimler "Yes, isn't she? and so entertaining. She went out with a camping party last year, and nobody thought of sleep as long as she And how did she keep them Snoring."

Detroit Journal: Entering the kitchen, hereupon, I found a policeman hugging the nice cuisine, this!" exclaimed I, with all the irony I could summon.

"Ah, a nice squeeze scene, indeed!" faitered the cook, blushing violently.

At this the officer laughed a buoyant laugh, and admonished me to chase myself.

THE WORLD GROWING BETTER.

Denver Times.

Look at the press reports of crime in every land, in every clime-Of arson, theft, polygamy, And murder, holdups, bigamy; Of robberies and jobberies, Of fratricide. Of matricide; The gold-brick man and shell-trick clan; The second floor

The second floor Sneak thief galore; The cashier crosts cashier crooks who doctor books; green goods gag. thieving vag: man who sells his fake oil wells

The man who sells his fake oil wells
In play immense
Termed "confidence."
The man who beats bills where he eats,
Or counts his gains from robbing trains;
The dynamiter,
Gay all-nighter,
Fakey fighter.
Finance kiter;
Forgery and calumny,
Bunco games by various names;
Fraud in dealing,
Ping and pillage
Town and village;
Midnight thus with murd'rous sing;
Kidnap bands with wild demands—

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