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gree really wants reform, he will hereparty. If he had joined the reform party last fall be would have been re-elected and after election he would have seen every one of the laws he advocated time to know it.

ington during the last week or two has premium over gold in all European shown beyond the possibility of a doubt countries for the last 25 years and W. that the government pays the railroads knows that he is lying. for carrying the mail a little over ten tim as much as the express companies gress will continue to pay it, for the railroad influence in that body is irrisist-

ing the liquor traffic seems to be grow ing. South Dakota has adopted it and ident guaranteed to them in the most Georgia has passed a law that allows counties to adopt it.

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Senator Chandler is making vigorous that he can blackguard worse than a onelaughts upon the republican machine drunken trooper of the Seventh cavalry. in New Hampshire. He declares that the corporations have full control of the party, and that the Boston and Maine so bunged up the next morning after railroad contributed a sum to the re- Foraker made his speech that they all publican campaign equal to one dollar went and bought green goggies and for every inhabitant of the state. The have worn them ever since. y senator is in for a big fight and declares that be will stand for bimetallism.

school houses begging to be admitted, scattered portions of the country was from 50 to 200 per cent and the exsaving pitifulty: "Me five years old," brought about by returning soldiers. but they are turned away for want of room. The millionaire looks, turns away and goes down town and swears who was on the peace commission, was their reports of "prosperity" everyof some more taxes,

"our colonies" the ship loads of beer don't make a republican, went does? nave had no trouble in being received.

last work with these words; "The cone "men without a country were a menace sumate fruit of civilization and Chrise to givilization." The members of the timity and the culmination and end of great bank my house wher control the house, about three times at the mess human progress is to approximate jus | Sunners of the world are men without a and chased them over two blocks. tice." Then is speaking of Tillman he says: "The use of a sanding words is a out in the last five years. Then men ex-Purhaps there was a type-graphical plant all countries and give all-grance to server and it should have read "Ar- bar Lorige sage" instead of "African ange."

rows in spite of him to the United States | championship belt. In a late issue he senate, and then it turned around and declared that in 1893 the foreign bankknocked all of Pingree's efforts to tax ers refused to receive silver certificates. the railroads into smithereens. If Pin. which is the same as refusing silver dollars, and invariably threw them out, after be found in the ranks of the reform | but that since McKinley has established confidence they are as good as gold all over the world. It is a well known fact that during the debate in the senate in 1893 when the senatorial tools of the every one of the laws he advocated 1893 when the senatorial tools of the the insects increase. The quail is the rest, preparatory to his trial. Colonel placed on the statute books. One might money power were every day declaring most voracious devourer of insects of all John F. Weston, the next ranking ofas well try to reform a rotten egg as the that confidence was destroyed and silver the birds. Chintz bugs would be a thing ficer, will in all probability succeed republican party. Pingree ought to dollars were worth only 50 cents, that of the past if the quall were left alone. have had experience enough by this at that very time, silver certificates and greenbacks were at a premium right in

Congress has kept an Indian commis pay for exactly the same service. Con- sion in service for several years, composed of several members, all drawing \$5,000 a year each with ex Senator Dawes at the head of it, whose mission was to get the five civilized tribes to The dispensary system for controling sign a treaty to abandon the form of government that congress and the pres-

solemn manner. They have all drawn

their salaries very regularly, and now

the Indians have gone to Mexico, made

a treaty with Dias in very short order and are going to Mexico bag and bag-General Eagan said that either he or Miles should be driven out of the army The people bayn't the slightest doubt which one it is since Esgan bas shown

The Swell Head American's eyes were

it seems certain that we have annexed All sense of shame seems to have died the Cuban small pox. There is not a out of the hearts of the millionaires of particle of doubt that the recent scourge New York. They see thousands of little of that disease which has afflicted so began publishing their annual statechildren standing at the doors of the many different communities in widely ments. The banks showned profits of

given a dianer in Washington the other where. This was taken up by the planight where he talked about imperials tocratic duilies and magazines and re-General Eagan is the chap that wanted ism as the "will of providence." "a peated over and over a thousand to give the great English browers trust duty" and "a burden that cannot be a big lift by opening a "cantcen" in avoided." Why Senator Gray should every volunteer regiment in the service. be called a democrat is past fluding out. When regular merchants have had the He is a protectionist, a gold standard greatest difficulty in landing goods in advocate and an imperialist. If that

Hev. Mr. March, in his seeman at All J. Sterling Morton began his paper Souls church last Souday said that the country. That has often been pointed

The Fourth Infantry have started for W. E. Curtie of the Chicago Record regulars but of the 1,300 men in the P.b. 12. 1809 J. S. 1. EUNHARDT, M.D. scens to be determine I to win the line's regiment, all are raw recruits except

about three hundred. Many of those poor lellows will never see their native and again.

Germany still continues to enjoy the benefits of a high tariff and the gold standard. She is the market for another big loan. More debt and more taxation for the coming generations of Germans. One of these days Germany will have a great big revolution.

The London newspapers all declared that the reports of Foraker's speech were a lake. Afterwards some of them began to talk ugly. Imperialism has its most ardent advocates located in London and this seeming turning back by McKinley was an astonishment to them.

Col. Stark informs the Governor the returning soldiers from Manila will be landed in California in their tropical ing Major General Nelson A. Miles uniforms and that the government will not furnish them any others. That is Algerism with a McKinly sanction to it. The republicans who pretend to so love Three of the President's official adthe soldier will have no condemnation to visers, Secretary Alger, Secretary Wilmake of such a cruel proceeding. Com. son and Postmaster General Emory ing across the mountains in the middle Smith were absent, but in each inof winter in such uniforms will cause stance their views are known to coinmany a death among these poor sick men. But it is all right as long as Mc-Kinley does it.

In the next campaign the gold bugs will have two classes of workers, paid stood that the specific charge on which and unpaid. These latter will go about he will be tried will be "conduct unthe streets with holes in their pants and their toes protruding from their shoes shouting for "money that is good in like to bring in the beef charges Europe." They will get no pay but they will shout just the same.

talk about "the endless chain" again, plead that he was justified in calling The goldites seemed to be very scared about it, but it is a machine of their own construction. It was invented by John Sherman and first operated by lowable. He will admit, however, Foster. The chain can be broken in two without equivocation, that he made minutes at any time and they know it. the shocking statements attributed All they have to do when greenbacks are to him, and plead in extenuapresented for redemption is to pay them tion his condition as a result in silver as the law contemplates and of the comments of the press the chain will fly into a thousand pieces.

If this legislature wants to do a sensible thing, it will pass a law sending any will give the President an opportunity man to jail sho kills a quail or is found to commute the sentence. with one in his possession. Insect posts In any event General Eagan unare the terror of every man engaged in doubtedly will close his term as comfarming and just as the birds are killed missary general of subsistence when the insects increase. The quail is the relieved and placed under military ar-

Here is a little imperialistic logic such street. Silver certificates and as is filling the republican papers east The investigation under way at Wash- greenbacks have always been at a slight and west just at this time, only it is TO PROHIBIT BUCKET SHOPS. turned end for end as it were: The ex" pansionists are tearing the constitution in shreds and trampling it under their feet just as Jeff Davis and Bob Toombs bill No. 1, introduced by Benefiel, bedid in 1861.

> The charge so frequently made in the boodle republican press and reiterated buy, sell or exchange or in any other by the Mad Mulahs that fusion in Nebraska was entered into with the sole liable to trial and imprisonment for object of obtaining office is only the emenation of an evil heart and a corrupt mind. Of the 116,000 voters who united his employes, when convicted, are to and voted one ticket not one in a thousand ever expected to hold office. The object | itentiary. The bill further makes the of the fusion movement was to get legislation that every one knew could not be had unless we did unite. Every man knew that the thraldom in which the prejudiced voters of the republican party w .s beld was so enduring that corruption could not be overthrown until all raiding a saloon, destroy all the propthe other voters united against them. It was a patriotic action on the part of the three forces that entered it.

The plutocratic papers still continue to talk about the upper and lower casses. The classes in this country cannot be correctly designated in that way. There are classes, they are not the upper and the lower, they are the favored and ta-unfavored, or the priviledged few and the multitudes that are not granted Whatever else we have, or may annex, any privilege except to toil and to die,

When the first of the year arrived the banks and the great corporations press componies and trusts were still more "prosperous," Dun and Brud-Senator Gray, the goldbug democrat street continued to fill the papers with times, Everywhere from Maine to California the followers and dupes of plutocracy shouted: "Prosperity!

She Brove the Robbers Off.

WARRENBERG, Mo., Jan. 17 -- An attempt was made by two unknown men to rob the home of Mrs. M. M. Hoffman here last night. Mrs. Hoffman had not restred and when the window was raised also ran out of the

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COURT MARTIAL FOR EAGAN.

The President Orders One for the Commissary General.

CABINET UNANIMOUS FOR IT.

The Commissary General Will Be Arrested and Relieved From His Position -Is Already Preparing His Defense -To Plead Justification for His Words.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The President announced at the cabinet meeting shortly after it assembled for its regular session to-day that he had decided to order a court-martial to try Commissary General Eagan for his abusive and violent language respectupon the witness stand before the war investigating commission.

The decision met the unanimous approval of the members of the cabinet. elde thoroughly with the President's decision. The details of the action were left to the secretary of war.

While it was not definitely stated what specifications would be made against General Eagan, it is underbecoming an officer and a gentleman."

General Eagan is already at work on the outline of his defense. He would made by General Miles in order to will shout just the same.

prove they were without foundation, and, having proved General
Miles guilty of falschood, he could him a liar. It may be that his counsel will endeavor to carry out this program. The court will, of course, determine whether such evidence is aland people upon General Miles's charges. By throwing himself upon the mercy of the court he may secure a recommendation for elemency which

General Eagan. He is expected in Washington shortly to assume his new

A Kansas Bill Forbidding the Dealing

In Options TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18.-If House comes a law, it will make "bucket shops" illegal in Kansss. Anyone, according to this measure, who shall way deal in options on grain, stocks. bonds, securities or provisions shall be

from one to five years. The owner of a "bucket shop" and be punished by terms in the state penrenting of rooms or building, which shall be used for "bucket shops," illegal, the owner of the property to be punished by imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

The sheriff who shall close a "bucket shop" shall, as in the case of erty he seizes. Where a "bucket shop" proprietor or agent is enjoined publishing market reports and defles such an injunction, he is to be fined \$100 to \$500 for contempt and imprisonment in jail.

Senator Cooke introduced a resolution calling for a repeal of the section of the state constitution affecting the office of state printer. Cooke would have the state printer elected by a direct vote of the people every two years. The resolution also provides for the establishment of a printing plant to be owned by the state. The printer is to be paid a salary fixed by

PORTER MAY SUCCEED YOUNG

The Position of Librarian Will Probably Go to the President's Private Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-It'is probable that John Addison Porter, private secretary to the President, will succeed John Russell Young, as librarian of Congress. That the announcement of this probability should follow so closely upon the heels of the announcement of Mr. Young's death is due exclusively to the fact that Mr. Young these bumane considerations, it canhimself recently expressed a desire to be transferred to the diplomatic servtoo, and it is known that while awaiting an opportunity to effect the transfor the President was at the same time favorably countdoring the augustion of appointing Mr. Porter to the place. Mr. Young desired a transfer because the duties of the uffice of librarian were found to be too operous for one in his condition of health.

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Havana. It will be about all miles in

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VENAL LEGISLATION.

A late assue of the New York Sun, an uttra-goal bog apologist for the present prosperity (7) administration, sintes that a most careful investigation reveals the fact that in New bork city, there turly 50,000 women employed in various occupations, at wages so low that it is an utter impossibility for the women to live on them-and they are compelled to ask and accept charity or do WORSE. And this in New York, the richest city in the world, and the fact published in a goldbug paper. Think of it! 40,000 women at work and not enough wages to sustain life! The Sun, nowever, does not state the number of women and men who are unable to secure work at any priceneith does it mention the horrible fact that ten thousand children die annually in that city from starvationin that city where there are so many men and women whose ill-gotten for-tunes are fabulous; greater than any of the ancientor modern kings, princes, pirates, or barons of the royal world. But this is the fruits of venal legisla-tion, of the single standard of money, of the concentration of wealth through purchased law-makers—OR GREED.

COAL OIL INSPECTION.

Woman Protests Against the Abolition of that Bureau for Good Reasons.

To the Members of the Nebranka department, Legislature: It is reported through the press that there has been introduced for the consideration of your honorable body a bill by which it as proposed to abolish the office of state to the soldiers at Tampa by order of inspection as at present established.

As a woman, an unrepresented citizen and tax payer, I desire to protest against the passage of this proposed measure, and ask that you who have been chosen by the men people of Nebraska to legislate in the best Interests of all the people, do not remove this safeguard afforded by law to the lives, homes and property of

the women of Nebraska. The introducers of this measure, as well as all who favor it, are doubtless actuated by a desire to promote ecouomy in public affairs, a most commendable motive, but to the women of Nebraska who have so largely the handling and use of oils for domestic purposes, it cannot possibly mean economy. It is in accord with the best public policy to maintain every possible safeguard to the life, health and property of the citizens. No measure can be in the interest of economy which proposes to take away these safeguards. In many cities and states there are ordinances and laws for the inspection of milk and various other articles of food, and the tentency is toward the extension of such measures. The states adjoining Nebraska all have laws regarding the testing and inspection of oils; therefore, if you repeal this law, Nebraska would receive all the impure and dangerous oils refused by other states, and an alarming increase of accidents explosions and fires would follow. All inflammable oils are, at best, dangerous, but they are a necessity in every household of Nebraska and the women of the state would prefer that you require even more stringent tests to be applied to the oils, rather thus abolish those already required. Surely, men of Nebraska, you consider your families and property as worthy of protection, as the men of our sister states ousider theirs. Accidents have been officeably diminished since this law as been in force. This should cause you to consider well before you tate for this measure. Putting aside all

without representation." The cost of all to the consciouse is not increased by the expense of teasing, as it is so small, and is paid by HAVANA, Jan. 18.—The American the companies selling the oil without being added to the selling price. Therefore, as this system is suffranparting, of no expense to the people. 1,100 more will be given employment, but a source of revenue, and at the as seen as possible. The road runs from same time a most humane provision. Trinconia around Guanabacea, giving the women of Nebruska urgo you, reentinection with all railroads entering gurdless of party, to defeat this mone ure. Respectfully,

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BEEF SIX YEARS OLD

General Miles Ferrets out the Ancient History of that Pat Eagan Cauned

The fight between the secretary of war and the general commanding the army, has reached an acute stage. The attack on Gen. Miles has been shrewdly concealed by General Alger by per-mitting General Eagan, his staff offi-cer, to accuse General Miles of misrep-resenting the facts in the "embalmed" beef case

General Miles charged that 290,000 counds of beef were thrown overboard n New York harbor because of the mismanagement in the war depar-

Secretary Alger replied by allowing General Eagan, a subordinate of General Miles, to chalenge his veracity. General Eagan demanded from Miles a retraction of statements made by him. General Miles ignored the demand of his inferior officer.

General Eagan's whole case rests on his ability to discredit the evidence of Major Daly, who testified before the war investigating committee that the beef at Tampa was embalmed and medicated for its preservation. Gen-eral Eagan replied that this beef was not government property, and that it was not furnished by the commissary,

spector General Breckinridge will deny this emphatically on information furnished by General Miles. Be will state that the fact is that the beef referred to by Major Daly was given General Eagan, as it was isued to them inspector of oils and the system of on by Colonel Weston, an officer acting acting unde General Eagan for the

commissary department. Notwithstanding the fact that Eagan's beef was shown at Tampa to be medicated, it was sent in bulk on the Rio Grande and the Comal to Santiago. It was dished out to the soldiers there and it made them deathly sick.

General Eagan will be asked to show where this beef came from. If it was not government beef , what right had the commissary department to experi-

ment with it? The war department will be obliged to answer if it carried out the statute of March 3, 1891. The whole matter of beef for the soldier goes back to a cabinet officer, Mr. Wilson, act referred to he should have inspected the beef supplied to the army. As to the tinned beef, his inspectors should have known that it was in per-

fect condition before it was put in

cars. It should have been properly

labelled, with the date given on the

labels. General Miles will be able to show, on the affidavit of many soldiers, that the beef furnished them in cans was put up in 1892, and that this was furnished in 1898 for caonsumption in tropical climates.

The war department is defending itself in this matter by a packed court, all the officers of which are of the staff. General Miles has shrewdly constituted another court, the inspector generalship, against whose verdict even the president cannot protest,

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

A law was enacted in 1803 compellog the raidronds to fit their cars with sarety opphances, but a soopnole was ieft whereby the inter-state commerce commission could excuse them from obeying the law. Up to June 1, 1898, about 44 per cent of the cars had been equipped. In their aut report the commissioners my, after giving the were 1,034 fewer empayes killed and 1,002 fewer legared during the year costing done 30, 1897, than during the year coding Jone 10, 1893. 16 spanish-American war 208 men were krited and 1,045 were wounded, In the system of oil impection, because, 1807 there were 1,003 men killed and 27,007 injured from all causes in rails 4680 four thousand dolars per year) are ! way service. In coupling and uncoup urned into the state's treasury, and ling ears alone 210 less men were killed and 4,394 less were injured in 1897 than in 1983. The number of such employen killed has been reduced are compelled to submit to 'taxation half, and the number of injured also practically reduced one-half. The rejustion to the number of accidents rom all cames largely exceeded in ingle year the entire casualties durog the late war.

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