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According to President Eliot of Harvard college, the prize fight occupies the girl. He made some sort of a setan equal, if not higher moral level tlement at the time of his marriage, than football as it has been played in but the young woman has now brought the interstate contests. Most people who have watched these games will than breach of promise, although that liope these religious editors will look agree with President Elict.

The New York World says "the democratic party of the Empire state charges of the most serious character needs ideals, principles, initiative, more than it needs a leader." The ordinary observer of political affairs Among the formal charges presented would be inclined to say that that is in the Wyoming legislature are the what it needs everywhere.

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The first work of Burkett since his election to the United States senate is seen in the appointment of State Senator Tucker of Humbolat as justice of the supreme court of Arizona. It is the opinion of lawyers hereabouts, that if the whole pile of republican politicians in the state hal been raked over, no more unfit or wholly unqualified candidate could have been found. The American Grand Dukes

The dailies have had a great deal to to the editor of The Independent the say about the corruption grafting and other day that whenever he put a thieving of the bureaucrats of Rus- paragraph of that kind in his corresia, but the fact is that our grand spondence it was blue penciled, and he dukes of the United States senate are just as corrupt as the grand dukes of Russia. Last week a paper was filed in the senate asking for the expulsion of Senator Platt, charging him with being at the head of the express trust that fixed charges everywhere in the United States and that he was there to legislate for the express companies and against the interest of the people. Everybody knows that the charge is true. It will be utterly impossible to get a bill through the senate for a postal check currency, a parcels post or any other legislation along that line as

long as Platt is in the senate. At the same time it has been an-

nounced that Platt has been sued for breach of promise. Everyope in Washington knows that the charges in that case are true also. He transferred a

yeung woman from a government position in New York to one in Washington, wrote her a hundred or more passionate love letters, promised to marry her, and then when he got a

chance to marry a rich widow jilted a more serious charge against him

is part of the charge.

Three of these grand dukes have been indicted during the year and

have been made against others, including Senator Warren of Wyoming.

following:

That Charles M. Smith, brother-inlaw of Senator Warren, was kept on the senate payroll at Washington as a clerk of the committee on claims (Senator Warren, chairman) at a salary of \$2,200 a year, while in fact Senator Warren.

newspaper men in Washington wrote was sure that if he put them in too often he would be bounced. The grand dukes would see to that.

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The Religious Press

The money power has used the religious press for twelve years for its own purposes, having subsidized it through advertising contracts, and finding now that it is no longer necessary, are withdrawing those contracts, in consequence of which there is an uproar among religious publishing houses. At a meeting of the managers of the Methodist Book concern in New

York the other day a special committee composed of five members was appointed to investigate the inclination of advertisers to withdraw from the religious press.

The religious press is as much or more responsible for the evil conditions that now exist as the daily press. It went over, with a few exceptions, to Wall street in 1892 and has been there ever since. For years when these "captains of industry' would not put an advertisement in The Independent at any price, the columns of the religious press were crowded with them. We

> upon the withdrawa' of advertisements as a direct chastisement of the Lord

and that the editors will repent and do better in the future. While this thing has been going on, crime has increased far beyond the increase in pepulation.

The scientists are claiming that ethics is simply what is test for man. That what is called "good" benefits man and what is called "eyil" is an injury to man, and that is the reason, that it is called good and evil. That is nothing more than the old orthodox belief put into a new form. he never served in such capacity in The religious pres; has assisted the Washington, but stayed in Cheyenne evil for these man, years, but its manall the time, turning his salary over to agers will find out that it has not been good for man, not even for those men

That Hiram Sapp similarly col- who expected to profit by it. The lected \$1,400 from the government as clergy themseives constantly complain

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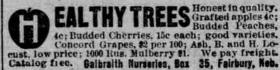
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### He will turn out just as Ben Baker did.

The suffering in Cincinnati seems equal to that in any of the other large cities. The Times-Star says: "In Jan uary last year the bread line was instituted temporarily, and many were fed but conditions have altered terribly for the worse, and this season sees men craving food and clothing who, in other years, were at least com fortably independent." Plutocratic prosperity is doing its perfect work all over the country.

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The New York World announced that as Senator Depew has been retired from the position of chairman of the board of directors of the Vanderbilt roads, he will hereafter spend considerable of his time in Washington. Heretofore Depew has given almost the whole of his time to the railroads He was only certain to be in Washington when the New York Central and allied roads wanted him there Depew is a fair specimen of the corporation senators. Will that sort of thing go on forever?

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The New Jersey authorities have recomended voice culture and instrumental music as one of the best means of reform. Some doctors of note in New York are also recommending music as a cure for disease. The papers do not say that they "are holding claring that the fences on the governthemselves out" to do that, but it is evident that the Gage county Solon who introduced the anti-Caristian science bill in the Nebraska legislature, had better be looking after those fellows down east. He ought to provide every column in The Independent. some way to make those clanks down Every man, especially every newspathere stick to drugs and patent medi-per correspondent in Washington cines. Using music as medicine is cer- knows all about these things, but they tainly as bad as any faith cure.

assistant clerk, and turned the money over to the senator, while remaining in Chevenne.

That Frances E. Warren, son and pay as an assistant clerk of the combeen absent from Washington and a student at Harvara university. That Senator Warren leased a building to the government to be used as a postoffice while a United States

senator. That Senator Warren has, in viola-

tion of the federal statutes, fenced in a vast area of government land.

That Senator Warren used his influfice to secure from the federal government a contract for lighting Fort D. A. Russell, at Cheyenne, for the Cheyenne Light, Fuel and Fower company, of which he was incorporator and is a principal stockholder.

Every grand duke in Washington is in the above account against Senator Warren and everybody in Washington knows that they are guilty. Everyone who has traveled through the west and made any inquiries at all or even kept his eyes open, knows that Senator Warren has fenced in many thousands president knows that he has, for he was informed of that fact when he was swinging his big stick around and de-

ment land had to come - down. But Teddy laid away his big stick and the fences are there yet.

Even a summary of the grafting of the American grand dukes would fill keep silent. One of the most brilliant disputes.

because the wage worker and the common people will not attend church. They complain because the educated

classes are deserting the old beliefs, namesake of the senator, is drawing and they have good cause to complain. If things drift on in the same way, mittee on claims, although having there will in a few decades be no church. Mr. Ghent's doctrine that economic force makes the morals of the people will be adopted, and after that there will be no use for preach-

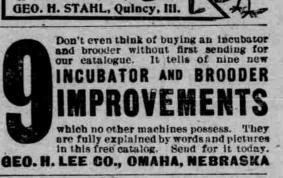
ers and churches.

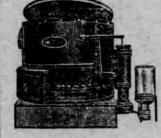
What the ministers want to do is adopt the scientific basis ci ethics and preach and practice it. No other basis for ethics can exist. If God is good, then it follows that righteousness and right living is the best thing for man. That wrong, robbery, extortion, and in fact, every thing immoral, is bad for man, and that too, whether the economic force tends to drive him that way or not.

There is not a church in Lincoln, or guilty of some of the offenses charged any other city that would hold the people who would flock to hear the preacher who would denounce the crimes of Wall street and the captains of industry. They would flock to hear him just as people buy Tom Lawson's articles by the hundred thousand. That would be preach "moralof acres of government land. The ity," the people would instinctively feel that it was "good," that it was "ethics," and that it was the best thing for them and all the world.

The house judiciary committee killed the anti-injunction bill quicker than one could say "scat." Will labor unions continue to "vote 'er straight?" 

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