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It is pleasing to hear that President Arthur ate a good breakfast yesterday.

THE civil service commissioner has labored and brought forth a set of rules which will be published with a grand flourish of trumpets and then quietly filed away among the musty archives of the departments.

SECRETARY CHANDLER can't stand rough water. He scent his entire voyage in his barth, while the prestdent sat on deck reading light novels and smoking fragrant Havanas. Mr. Chandler, like Valentine, is a "sad sea dog."

The system of undervaluation and perjury has run its natural course through towns, countles and states. Assessors everywhere have excused their breaches of the law by citing its nothing is certain except that it will general violation. This is no legal split his party wider open than ever excuse. Assessors are only responsi. before. Opposed to that branch of ble for their own acts. Let them act the democracy who will support Mr. as if they understood their own responsibility .- [Chicago Herald.

SIXTEENTH street, our principal out of town thoroughfare, should be paved this year. If the property owners know their own interest, they will Mr. Caslisle expects the body of the present their petition for paving with. southern votes and a large proout delay. With a substantial pavement between Harney and Izard streets, Sixteenth street would soon on a "tariff for revenue" platform, rival Farnam and Douglas streets in with Watterson as his chief fugleman. retail traffic.

making preparations for opening, and ties which enhance the cost of raw what visitors may expect this summer materials, and want duty free on the is thus foreshadowed by the New iron which they do not smalt and the York Mail: "Hymn singing will be- wool which they do not raise. gin at Ocean Grove in June, and woe unto the man who sells liquor there or esting one, and the prospects for that keeps his kerosene lamp burning after 9 p. m. For such crimes one is shot in the back with a baked apple first, and then blown from the mouth of a cannon loaded with tracts and oat-

THE Buffalo Express rises to remark that "General Manderson, the new Nebraska senator, is a born statesman who falls into the traces before the grass has time to grow under his feet. He has already got 5,000 papers of protect them from their striking cowvegetables and other seeds from Commissioner Loring, and wants the people to send in their requests." After having received 10,000 letters in response to his offer, the general beat a hasty retreat, and fled to the interior of the state to escape the post-

A CHICAGO daily known much better away from home than in Chicago gaged in, is the national business and East river bridge will be formally prevalent disorders. has decided, after a most careful and conscientious view of the whole field, to assume the responsibility of breaking the fourth commandment by printing a Sunday edition. We apprehend few people outside of the publication office of this readerless the Texan cowboys. They are a rough sheet will care a picayune whether the lot, no doubt, but after all the quesconscientious managers of the ponderous concern observe the Sabbath or \$30 a month to their employers is assume the responsibility of breaking it.

Is the electric light cheaper than gas? New York has discovered that that it will be a piece of economy both which, just at present, could not be for street lighting it is not. After all for themselves and the city. Twentythe boasting of the superior cheapness five dollars for five years, assessed of the Brush and United States lights, against each twenty-two foot lot will the contracts made by the city show secure a good granite pavement in the that one electric light displaces six alleys running between our principal and one-third gas lights of sixteen business streets. One thing is certain. ly illustrated number. The opening candle power, and that the change If the alleys are not paved it will be article is a striking and novel presenfrom gas to electric lights costs the impossible to keep our streets clean tation of the salient features of San city \$144.67 a year for each electric without expending more money every Francisco, by W. H. Bishop, effectlight, over and above what was for merly paid for the six and one-third the annual assessment on property gas lights replaced by the electric abutting on at least three of

New York has finished the examination of the cost of the elevated railroads. Two of the commission, while admitting the watering of stock and slight as to be hardly perceptible. denouncing it as a swindle, claim that on the actual cost of the roads the to 10 a. m. and from 3 to 9 p. m.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Harrison, are haunting the dreams of guests at the Chicago pow wow. The comments of democratic press, show even more clearly than the late debate on the revenue bill that the party is hope-CORRESPONDENCE -All Communi-stons relating to News and Editorial glad to escape committing themselves anothers should be addressed to the EDITOS on the subject but find escape impos- ghenies. sible Henri Watterson is still screaming for a tariff for revenue only, but the editor of the Courier Journal stands almost alone among the leading democratic dailies in advocacy of absolute is still further complicated by the active canvass which is now in progress between Sam Randalland Mr. Carlisle

for the speakership of the next congress. Mr. Randall is nominally a protectionist and will bid for votes on that ground, has however, never permitted his principles to stand in the famous swap of the committee on ways and means to the free traders in exindicates that Mr. Randall is first of all for himself and as often as conventent for the party. Still, like Abram Hewitt, he is a prominent democrat and he cannot be ignored by his party. Like Mr. Hewett, he is perconally interested in the mainten-Randall, and which is composed both of manufacturers and those who believe with Carter Harrison that a campaign fought on the free trade issue would be disastrous, are the followers of Mr. Carlisle, of Kontucky. portion of the western representatives. He is making his canvass squarely Mr. Carlisle also hopes to secure reveral New England votes, where manu-EESTERN popular seaside resorts are facturers are anxious to get rid of du-

> Altogether the contest is an interthe overthrow of republicans esems yet very far distant By the first Monday in December congress will be prepared for a genuine Kilkenny contest over the tariff which is likely to prove very amusing for the republican minority and very demoralizing for the spoils famished democracy.

And now the ranch owners in Texas are calling for United States troops to boys. That is a matter which the Texan rangers ought to be able to settle, if there is any necessity for military ald at all. Omaha had an experience in calling in troops to dispose of a labor disturbance which could just as well have been settled by the city authorities. Experience made a good many converts to the theory that the proper business for the army to be ennot local police duty. Besides, just at present all the available United busy in keeping out of the way of a ably perform the same office for New couple of hundred of Juh's scalping York. If the bridge can stand the Apaches to trouble themselves with strain of one of Mr. Evarts' ponder. tion whether they are worth \$50 or scarcely a national one.

ness men and property owners want of the stones are in a shaky condition. the alleys paved at once. They know year than would be sufficient to pay Ivaly illustrated. our alleys between Ninth and Sixteenth streets. If the council is wide The new railroad commission in awake it will give this matter prompt and the four American commission attention. To pave our alleys will not cost the city a dollar, and the expense upon lot owners will be so

REPORTS from various trade centers companies are now paying eight per of the country are not encouraging, cent dividends, and that no change in During the past week there was a the fares ought to be made. Commis- notable increase in failures and a donotable increase in failures and a decrease in exchanges. It is useless in the face of these two significant facts, to deny that trade is not in a healthy condition. Collections still continue to be reported good, and the volume of business, though much smaller than at this period last year, is notable increase in failures and a decrease in exchanges. It is useless in article of great literary value on Anthony Trollope, accompanied by an excellent portrait.

Walter Herries Pollock contributes an article of great literary value on Anthony Trollope, accompanied by an excellent portrait.

The frontisplece of the Number is a fine engraving of Mr. Abbey's pleture, "The Sisters."

A new serial novel is begun in this Number, entitled "A Castle in Spain" sioner O'Donnell, who was nominated crease in exchanges. It is useless in by the anti-monopolists, holds that the face of these two significant facts, the legislature has full right to regu- to deny that trade is not in a healthy late fares, and that the roads would condition. Collections still continue not suffer if the five cent hours were to be reported good, and the volume extended to cover the periods from 4 of business, though much smaller than

somewhat larger than for If Thomas Jefferson had never was a month ago. The most een born many Bourbons would be cheering feature of the situation a great deal happier to-day. The seems to be the absence of speculaechoes of the Iroquois banquet and tion. The manufactured boom on the the ghost of the tariff which was stock market has collapsed because raised on that occasion by Carter the public refused to bite at the bate of artificially raised quotations. more than one of the invited Breadstuffs are ruling firmer and the markets for industrial staples show go signs of further weakness. It is only fair to note that the late opening of ly and auggestive. navigation by the lakes and canal has navigation by the lakes and canal has Stuart Pieips, Herbert E. Clarke and retarded trade greatly in the east and Louise Chandler Moulton. lessly divided on the question of the the bad condition of the roads has

INSTRUCTING THE POLICE.

Mayor Ames of Minneapolis has created quite a sensation in issuing insructions to the police that vary somewhat with the time honored rou free trade and a campaign in which it line. Mayor Ames regards discipline shall be the leading issue. The matter as the primary duty of a policeman and obedience of orders as the essence of discipline. In presenting his new regulations he delivered the following address, which we commend to the next marshal of Omaha:

Gentlemen, in picking out the pres-ent force of the Minneapolls police, I took those alone whom I thought were mitted his principles to stand in the gentlemen and good citizens. You way of a good political bargain. His are the servants of the people, your salaries being paid by the poorest as well as the wealthiest taxpayer in and means to the free traders in ex-change for the New York vote, and his vote for Fernando Wood's tariff bill of your duties. In making an arrest use kindness wherever it is possible, and if you see a drunken man unable to find his way home, assist him in get-ting home instead of taking him to the cooler. You must not make the mistake of supposing you are given credit for the number of arrests you make, for you are not. I will think better of a man who is able to run his strong candidate about whose candidacy out an arrest, maintaining order by kindness and strict vigilance. Neither must you act as spy or detective, and never leave your regular best to arrest a man unless you are called on for trated paper on "The Father of Amerassistance. Whenever you are in doubt as to the correctness of an arrest, lie Library), by Bumford Samuel. consult your superior officer. No of life. I have no control over your half the story of much freshness and personal habits, but would not have humor by Joel Chandler Harris ("Unyou enter a saloon while in uniform. cle Remus"), namely, "At Teague When off duty and in cit'zans' dress Potest's." if you wish to take a drink in "Topics of the Time" are brief do so, as you have the same privelege as any citizen. Another important Reform upon Parties" and "Tae Ap thing which I wish to call your atten-

pawn broker.

MR. ABBEY was frank when he have drawn like a mustard plaster. James Platt, and others. Mr. Abboy's box office returns show that the receipts during the twentyfour weeks that Mrs. Langtry appeared under his management, were on an average of \$12,000 a week or ly," "die every year in the United

is good or bad. opened to the public. Dr. Storrs is

skerting the High school grounds. THE most enterprising of our busi- What with the frosts and heat, many The board of education has funds used to any better advantage.

> THE MAGAZINES. Harper's Magazine for May is an exceedingly interesting and beautiful-

George Ticknor Curtis concludes his tion. A portrait and biographical review of the negotiations for the sketch are given of Professor Richard "Treaty of Peace and Independance." The article is illustrated by 'portsaits

Benson J. Lossing contributes an article on the National academy, with sepecial reference to its three surviving founders-A. B. Durand, John Evers and T. S. Cummings-whose portraits

An exceedingly interesting story of the building of the Brooklyn bridge is contributed by William C. Conant, with twenty-one illustrations.

Walter Harrian Pollock scattering.

—a story full of droll humor, with a vein of romance running through it. It is profusely illustrated by Abbey.

John Fiske concludes his studies of "The Story of Robin Hood," by Mau-

Kate W. Hamilton contributes at excellent short story, entitled "Nehemiah's Plan."

Dr. T. M. Coan's brief article en titled "Fresh Air in Summer" is time-Poems are contributed by Elizabeth

Mr. George William Curtis in The Editor's Easy Chair, while commending Dr. D.x's Lenten sermons on the frailties of the fashionable women of curiosities of bird-life, queer nests, and to-day, suggests that the evils com-plained of are due to the unnatural restrictions by which women are deof their lives.

The other editorial departments are in their respective fields.

The May Century makes appeal to a large variety of tastes. By way of history and adventure there are three our sight in a last wild freak. illustrated papers: "The Aborigines and the Colonists," by Edward Eg-gleston; the first of two papers by H. H., on the Spanish Missions of Southern Californis, entitled "Father Juni-pero and his Works;" and, thirdly, a paper of great readableness and ethno-logical value, by Frank H. Cashing, wint's King Lear, by Emma Lazarur, their friends in the same way.

With a drawing of the great tragediau

Charles Barnard, H. H., R. light essay by Henry James, Jr., on du Maurier's caricatures in "Punch," and on the artist's relations others, help to make a capital issue. to London society. Apropos of the recent criticisms of American ilterature and American writing about En-

ican Libraries" (the Philadelphia Pub-In fictian there is an installment of man on the force is to go into debt Mr. Howell's sorial "A Woman's Rea without being able to pay it when the son;" a short story by F. R. Stockproper time arrives, as you are paid ton in the Rudder Grange series salarles sufficient to buy all necessaries "Pomona's Daughter;" and the first

thing which I wish to call your attention to is the use of your club. Unless absolutely necessary never use it, and if you find it necessary never use it, less absolutely necessary never use it, and if you find it necessary never strike a prisoner on the head, as death from a policeman's billy occurs too often and you can disable your man as quickly and effectually by breaking an arm or shoulder. In conclusion, gentlemen, I wish to say that should the reasons therefor. The change consists in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The World's Work," the places of which are taken by a new department entitled "Open Latters," which this month the continuance of the continuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the make-up of the world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the departments of "Home and Society," "Literature," and "The world in the discontinuance of the department of the gentiemen. I wish to say that should any of you get into trouble financially or otherwise, you will always find the mayor your best friend, and willing to help you at all times.

That last clause only applies to Minneapolis. The mayor of Omaha

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> THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR MAY, 1883.

"Ninety-four thousand persons," says Dr. Oswald in the opening article of the April "Popular Science Month-\$2,000 a performance. This proves that Americans are able and willing to be lessened and the frequency of the pay for the latest sensation whether it disease reduced by the rational em-ployment of "The Remedies of Nat-Ox the 24th of next month the great series on the hygienic treatment of

M. Louis Oliver gives an instructive account of the germs of fermentation to deliver an oration on behalf of and disease are floating in the air. States troops in the southwest are too Brooklyn. Wm. M. Evarts will prob- In "How Much Animals Know," Mr. Mr. F. A. Fernald groups within the space of a convenient article some of the most striking instances of "anistrain of one of Mr. Evarts' ponder.

ous sentences, the safety of the general public may be assured from the start

A LITTLE cement and mortar might be applied with profit to the wall skerting the High school grounds. Ringueberg a curious story of "A Superstitious Dog," Mr. Grant Alien a study of the development of the "Moak's-Hood—probably from the buttercup—with the help of insect industry. M. L. Vaillant furnishes an account of "a most strange monater" account of "a most strange monster" of a fish from the deep sees. Mr. Alfred Worcester reviews the progress that has been made in gymnastic training, with a consideration of the theoretical advantages and an estimation of the practical results of the present scientifically developed system. In "The Boundaries of As-

tronomy," Professor Robert Ball astronomer royal of Ireland, discusse the universality of the law of gravita-Owen, the distinguished English comparative anatomist. The editor, in his "Table," presents vigorous arguments in favor of the study of nature and science against the demands of the classicists that preference be given to their favorite branches, and, in another article-on the Rev. Dr. Dix's Lenten lectures—utters a timely and much-needed plea in favor of the edu-

the Colonial period with an interest-ing and thoughtful paper entitled ophilite. "Swept Away" is vividly "Tae Middle Colonies before the Rev-illustrated by J. Wells Champney, whose pictures of southern life are familiar to the readers of The Century; and the drawings for "Robin Hood" are by the clever pencil of R. B.

> "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-Mill," J. T. Trowbridge's fine serial, continues to increase in interest with each succeeding number.
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> Lucy Larcom has a seasonable out-

of door sketch, quaintly called "Among the Polly dancers;" and there clever expedients.

A paper with a very suggestive title is "The Last of the Peterkins." The tures, so elequently told by Miss Lucretia P. Haie, have been followed full of timely and entertaining matter for many years by thousands of readers, have at length gained enough in worldly wisdom to become almost like other people. The children have

Vandyck is the subject of "Art and Artists" paper by Mrs, Clement. A finely engraved portrait of him forms the frontispiece, and there are a number of reproductions of his more famous works. "The "Work and Play" department

consists of a clever and original artion his "Adventures in Zani." By way of personal interest there are three grams, entitled "Chalk Talk," by sketches: One of Cardin al Manning Frank Beard, who lets us all into the (with a portrait which is printed as a secret of his success as a lecturer and frontiaplec.), written by Mr. C. K. gan amuser of children, and shows how Paul; a second, an exposition of Sal. bright girls and boys may entertain Charles Barnard, H. H., Rose Latin this character, made from life timore, Joel Stacy, Malcolm Douglas, by Alexander; and third, a charming Walter Satterlee, J. G. Francis, Jessie McDermott, Dan Beard, W. H. Drake, Culmer Barnes, and many

STATE JOTTINGS.

gland, Mr. Charles Dudley Warner The Silver Creek school, naar Centra' make a retort courteous to his critics City, will this season pay its teacher \$45

in a humorous paper entitled "The Tecumseh people are shipping blick from Bronwevlile to that place for building English Volunteers during the Late Invasion." There is also an illuspurposes.

The public reading room at Pawnee City had over three hundred visitors last At an election at Ord last week two ladies were elected members of the school

oard. Pawnee City received 3,000,000 pounds of freight by the ratiroad one day last Schuyler Colfax has been on a lecturing

tour in the southern part of the state. The new town board of Hebron has fixed saloon licenses at \$500 per year. The new planing mill at Beatrice will be ready for work in about three weeks. Central City claims to have the best

idewalk of any town in the state. An Old Fellows anniversary celebration will be held at Osceola, April 26. There have been ten new buildings put up in Wayne already this season.

The boys of the Kearney reform school have organized a brass band. Burglars have been making a raid on the denizens of Central City.

The enrollment of pupils in the Kear usy public schools is 551. A lodge of Odd Fellows will soon be established at Louisville.

The Schuyler creamery started up busi-dess last Monday. Nemah county had three cases of insanity last week. Grand Island will soon have a new

Neligh has a new tailor shop and feels very proud of it. A Good Templars lodge has been organ

The population of Thayer county is now The North Bend schools have fou

Blue Springs is now a city of the secon Stella wants a brass band.

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It doesn't take as long to convict a Brady in Dublin as it does in Washington. THE GREAT GERMAN



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