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OREGON will be the next state to ge republican. Her state election occurs June 6.

OMAHA is in far more danger from the Sigux City Terminal company than from the commercial drummer in eastern Iowa.

AN IDEAL system of parks and boulevards can be had in Omaha without the exercise of the right of eminent domain.

THERE are some mossbacks in Omaha who oppose every business undertaking in which they themselves are not to par ticipate.

BEN BUTLER's advocacy of a flag upon every school house and a large one on the north pole is notice to the world that he is still in the bunting business.

GIVEN the Nebraska Central railway with its terminal facilities and line of railway to Fort Dodge, Ia., Omaha will be forever free from the insufferable bridge monopoly.

tion.

THE Squires street cleaning contract may or may not be profitable. That is a question in which the people have no interest. What they want is passably clean public thoroughfares.

WHILE the local democrats are black ening each others eyes and otherwise dis figuring themselves the local republicans are quietly chuckling over the picnic which will occur in November.

and their punishment if found here. It the president is going forward with the also declares, with what Mr. Hitt arrangements for an international bimecharacterized as "a cold perfidy that tallic conference, and that the invitalanguage cannot exceed," that all tions to European governments will treaties and parts of treaties that are in soon be issued. It is thought this govconflict with the act are repealed, set ernment will suggest July or September aside and abrogated. "Mark," said the as the date of the meeting. According to the report the president will ask con-Illinois congressman, "it proposes to save all those parts of the treaties which, gress only for an appropriation to defray the expenses of the conference, no are of advantage to us, such as the authority from that body being necesguaranty to American citizens in China of the rights of the most favored nation. sary to enable him to make arrangements for the conference. The cabinet and hold China as bound by public it is said, is auxious to push the matter faith to observe them." He suggested that if we were dealing with England ne rapidly as possible in order to conand the situations were reversed every tinue the negotiations with the British chancellor of the exchequer, with whom man in congress would vote for a declarthey have thus far been carried on, as a ation of non-intercourse or war. He change in the British cabinet would asserted that China had scrupulously regarded the treaty, that at this time cause delay even if a new premier should be as favorable to the enlarged we are claiming and exercising in twenty cities in China wide privileges use of silver as Lord Salisbury 1s underfor American citizens under the treaty, stood to be. As now outlined it is proposed that

and that now Chinese soldiers are guarding American citizens.in the Chithe United States shall be represented nese empire upon the demand of our in the conference by five delegates, in minister based on the treaty. In view order to allow the representation of several different interests. The governof all this Mr. Hitt declared that the ment would be represented by some bill violated the solemn ob'igations of official of the Treasury department, the the United States and its enactment silver interest by a prominent advocate into a law would put a foul blot upon of free coinage, the remainder of the the nation. commission to be drawn from the ranks

The proposed legislation has been conof the most eminent economists in the demned by leading newspapers of the country, among whom General Walker, country without regard to their political Senator Carlisle and Senator Aldrich views. A Boston paper says the pasare mentioned as possible selections. sage of the exclusion act by the house It is believed in administration cirmay well stir New England to a decided cles, according to the report, that a conand unanimous protest. A Philadelphia ference at this time would meet with journal says the bill is not only a breach much stronger expectations of securing of faith, it is a direct insult, and as such t will be resented with consequences practical results than either the conference of 1878 or that of 1881. Even those that may be unpleasant to ourselves. nations of continental Europe which Comment of a similar nature has been general in the eastern press. It is have been trying to eliminate silver highly probable that the senate will refrom their coinage it is thought are becoming alarmed at the steady fall in the ject the measure, having already passed price of that metal, which is especially a bill continuing the existing law, which troublesome to Great Britain with her expires in May. Undoubtedly the fair and unprejudiced judgment of the counenormous silver currency in India. The failure of the efforts in congress for free try would approve this, since it would and unlimited silver coinage may also relieve the government of the charge of have a good influence abroad. The violating treaty obligations and avoid opinions recently given by leading Gerthe dangers and troubles to be approman financiers regarding the possibility hended from Chinese resentment and reof an enlarged use of sliver by European taliation.

governments were not encouraging, but THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

the situation has so altered within a Notwithstanding the deep interest short time that a change of views is not manifested by all classes of the comentirely improbable. At any rate there munity in the World's fair, and the atcan be no valid objection to making antention paid to it by the newspapers of other effort to secure an agreement the country, we are really ignorant of upon an international ratio, and it is the wonderful enterprise contemplated. entirely proper that the proposal for a Chicago will do herself credit with this conference should originate with this tremendous undertaking because it is country. If the report that the presicharacteristic of the city to do what she dent is arranging for such conference is attempts remarkably well. Therefore trustworthy it is safe to assume that he when one of the leading gentlemen conis in possession of satisfactory assurnected with the local World's fair direcances that European governments are tory places the total resources of the ready to again consider the silver quesfair at \$35,000,000, in spite of the enorm-

ous sum named the average man will AS TO PARK MATTERS. admit that the estimate may be reason-City Attorney Connell's opinion that able. lands for park purposes may be secured Congress is asked to loan \$5,000,000 to by exercising the right of eminent dothe exposition and is assured by Chimain solves the whole park problem. cago business men that a good share of Instead of finding fault with him for so this sum can be returned from the net proceeds of the fair. When Congress interpreting the law and pretending to see some sort of a scheme of obstruction man Dockery asked for an itemized in it, citizens should rejoice to find so statement of the estimate of \$35,000,000 competent a legal counsellor clear upon his breath was almost taken away by the

peal to the courts. The high characproviding as it does for the exclusion of ter and large interests of the projectors all the classes named in the provision of this road in Omana and Douglas county are of themsalves a guarantee of good faith. They are entitled to candid treatment from: the people because of their well known probity and business ability and because they have submitted for consideration a thoroughly businesslike and unequivocal proposition. The taxpayers will run no risk whatever by voting the bonds asked for. The com pany is willing to bear the expense of the bond election and this involves an exercise of faith in the people, for an election in this county under the new

law is a luxury which men of limited

means cannot afford. There can be no valid reason for a refusal to submit the propositions as made to a vote of the people of this county. A refusal to do so will be a base betrayal of the best interests of Omaha and a crying shame upon the board of commissioners and the city council. The members of these bodies must meet the popular demand for the submission of this question to the people. If they fail in this duty they will lay themselves liable to the suspicion that they are subservient to competing roads that are now resorting to desperate means to kill the only project that has ever been offered this city to overcome and break down the embargo that has hampered and retarded her commercial growth for a quarter of a century.

some democrats have declared, is shown

by the latest report of the bureau of statistics. Under the agreement with Spain the reduced duty on flour to Cuba went into affect January 1, and in two months our exports of flour to that island increased in value, as compared with the same months of the previous year, from \$77,000 to \$455,000. This was a single item of our export trade, one which had been for years controlled by the Spanish government for the benefit of Spanish producers, who enjoyed the benefit of discriminating duties and dues. The reciprecity arrangement with Spain for the benefit of the West Indian possessions covers a good many other items besides flour, and the exports of all these show an increase amounting in the aggregate for eight months ending February 29-during the first two months of which the reciprocty agreement was not in operation-to over \$1,200,000. The new commercial policy of the country is working right along, to the confusion and discomfiture of its opponents.

ABOUT the 15th of April the climax of the Sisseton reservation boom in South Dakota will be attained. Settlers are gathering in great numbers on the border of the Indian reserve ready for a grand rush. The lands are to be sold at \$2.50 per acre. The purchasers cannot obtain patents except by permanent settlement, improvement and residence. There are whole counties in Minnesota. South and North Dakota and Nebraska where the prices of land are no higher. taking costs of entry and other incidentals into account. It is curious that men will pass these by in order to take the Indian lands and can only be explained upon the principle that mankind is always bent on securing what has long been withheld from it.

some wag has had the idea of importing Mr. shall be allowed free entry upon proof that they come to spend money, and not to make it. Grover Cleveland, and what we may call the Cleveland worsteds.

Cause for Congratulation. Paul Pioncer Press.

The split in the republican party in Kenlucky will not seriously endanger the success of the party in a national campaign, but it is is about to terminate. No treaty of ex-clusion is at hand to take its place. If what is desired cannot be secured by the best and cause for hearty congratulation that there are enough of them in that state to be of two most appropriate method, to wit, a treaty, the object must be reached through legisla ninds about anything.

How Harmony Will Work,

Globe-Democr Cleveland will easily beat Hill in the concention, but Hill will have his revenge by beating Cleveland in New York at the polls.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

It will not do for the American friends of reland to assume that the battle for home rule has been already won. It is true that in the oy elections of the last five years the Hadstonians have recaptured a number of eats that were wrosted from them in 1886; out the immense majority commanded by the unionists at the opening of the present parliament could bear far larger deductions and yet remain strong enough to frustrate the hopes of Irishmen. It is true, also, that at the recent election for the London county council the progressives, or Gladstonians, were overwhelmingly successful; but it now urns out that nearly 50 per cent of the qualified electors abstained from voting, and t is acanowledged that the abstainers condisted almost wholly of unionists. This reverse, like the previous defeats in local con ests, may be due in part to a lack of organ ization and to the indifference born of fancied security. It is not likely that such elements of weakness will be operative at the zoneral election, when all unionists will un-THAT reciprocity is not a "sham," as derstand that they are fighting for life.

considerable equaninity. There is more significance in Tsui's hint that the emperor, adopting a line of policy quite in keeping with Mr. Harrison's deal-ings with Venezuela, will follow the withdrawal of his embassy by commanding the speedy doparture from his domain of every Dissolution of the British parliament is American, whatever his calling. This would be retaliation indeed, for we have very exnow tooked for early in July or sooner, and tensive commercial interests with China, and the elections for some time in August. Mr. the enforcement of such an edict would inev

Balfour would not commit himself to any lefinite promise when interrogated by Mr Labouchere the other day, but his reply is interpreted to mean that the session will not be prolonged through the summer. There is as much objection among the tories themselves to postpouing the elections until fail as anywhere. A memorial requesting an early dissolution has been presented to Lord Salisbury, signed by a number of the tory members. They urge that a summer session would deprive them of their vacation and eave them in an unfit condition to endure the strain of a fierce campaign. Really it is hard to see what the ministry can gain by prolonging the session. It is evidently dis nclined to push the Irish local government bill, and enter upon the interminable debate which would follow. There is little prospect that the bill can be passed, and Mr. Balfour cannot desire to invite defeat upon which to go to the country. Practically all the remaining government measures are, or can be, easily disposed of, so that the session can as well end in June as later.

to be larger for the present fiscal year than for the last. The customs receipts have fallen a long way below the estimates, and the expenditures of the several departments of the government have exceeded the appropriations. 'The provisional budget for the fiscal year ending in 1893 will come before the Chambers for approval before long, and then the question. What is to be done! must be met again. With every year the answer to this question becomes apparently more difficult. The national debt increases and the national credit weakens, while the national burden grows heavier. Internal taxation is now as grievous as can well be borne, and the ministry has pledged itself not to impose fresh levies. Many of the members of the Chambers were elected upon their promises not to consent to any more loans or taxes, and it is therefore doubtful if the Marquis di Rudini could hold his majority in support of either of these propositions. One

DESTRUCTIFE ARKANSAS WIND. them eligible to McAllister uppertendom

Washington Star: A desperate disease

requires a desperate remedy or remedies. If this bill is defective let it be amended. If on

trial it is only partially successful iet another be onacted. The existing exclusion measure

tion, and the republic must take its chances

St. Paul Globe: The Chinese exclusion act which passed the nouse the other day

with such unanimity is not the fairest or the

most inteiligent sort of legislation. We have a treaty with China which permits immigra-

ion under certain conditions and limitations,

and it is not the province of congress to ar

t seems the part of wisdom to interpose ad

east the proper channel of procedure is

through our diplomats, rather than through

Chicago Post: There is, we presume, no

expectation that the measure will or can be

enforced. Hereafter, as heretofore, Chinese

will find their way across our borders, brit

ing complaisant officers of the government

which makes this ignoble protense of super-

ority to the pagans. Hereafter, as before

when we learn of the murder of our mission aries by Chinese "fanatics" we shall grow

heathen" and wonder at their

itably ontail many a costly sacrific.

atechism, Samuel!

WAIFS OF THE WITS.

Washington Star: "You don't seem to like "No, ma'am." replied the bashful boarder. "I'in not exactly fond of it, although I esteem it as an old friend."

Chicago Tribune: "Papa," inquired the itt-tle boy, "how big a halistone did you ever see?" "I've seen halistones," replied Deacon Iron-side, with animation, "as big as-as big-no? This is Sunday! Read another page of yer entables. Surday!

Smith's Monthly: Church ushers move easily, because they're assied.

IT'S HERE.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sign of spring Is the look of pain we note On the face of the man

Atchison Globe: When a husband and wife

meet on the street you can tell how they go along at home by the way they smile at each other.

New York Herald: Wool-The other day a green goods man sent Joblots a circular; he wrote right back for a sample and got a good dollar bill. Van Pelt-Then what happened? Wool-Joblots set 'en up.

THE RACE FOR SPOILS.

Atlanta Constitution.

We've straddled all our ponies, we're gallopin

We're going to run the country if we run it in

Sing ho! and where's your offices? We're

If you want to turn the rascals in, just turn

O, clear the track! we're comin'! we know our

comin' with a shout

the rascals out!

cause is just;

we're about:

the rascals out

Rochastes Doct. Ex

To his winter overcoat.

The most infallible

Who still hangs on

enlightened and so charitable as ours.

indignant at the wickedness of these

learn the Christian graces from a nation so

Boston Globe: Minister Tsui has already

given emphatic notice that if the Geary ex-

clusion act becomes a law China will at once

This, however, could be borne with derable equanimity. There is more

sever all diplomatic relations with this coun

our lawmakers.

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litional barriers against inroads from the

bitrarily abrogate its solemn provisions.

We have

refusal to

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so far as Chinese retaination is concerned.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed and Many People Hurt.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 8 .- A cycloue struck the northwest portion of Faulkner county Tuesday night. The storm swept the country for seven miles. The house of John Hale, near Quitman, was blown to ploces and the chimney felt upon and literally crushed Hale to death. The dwelling of a man named Tubles was also demolished. Nine persons in the building were injured, but none were killed. Two persons were blown some dis-tance upon beds in which they were sleeping when the storm struck the house,

In White county, the whole family of Will Kirk, consisting of himself, his wife, mother and several childron, were hurled with such force against the debris that all were more or less injured. Near by the house of Henry Johnson was blown down and all the contents william Davidson's barn, together with all William Davidson's barn, together with all the outbuildings and fences. It jumped the river, destroying two dwellings and one barn for John Tongs and the residence of J. V. Reynolds. The loss of property will aggre-gate thousands of dollars.

WILL WHITEWASH MAYNARD

New York's Democratic Majority in the Legislature Will Not Convict Ilim.

ALBANY, N. Y., April S .- When the joint committee of the legislature met yesterday and resumed the hearing of the Maynard election returns inquiry, Mr. Saxton (republican) demanded to known if the republi can minority would be permitted to summor witnesses. He said that one thing to be proved was that certain allegations of fact in proved was that certain allegations of fact h Judge Maynard's letter of vindication of himself were false. Senator Saxton then moved the minority be permitted to call their witnesses. The motion was defeated. Senator Fuller tried to get a vote on the question whether the minority would be all lowed to present a report, but failed.

The republicans tried to find out when the committee would meet and what it intended to do. Chairman Roesche promised that the committee would meet again and give its re port. The republicans protested that they were not being fairly dealt with, and it is understood that the minority will not be allowed to call witnesses. The hearing was finally postponed uptil the call of the chair-

FLOODED BY THE TOMBIGBEE.

Portions of Mississippi Inundated and a Number of People Drowned.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 8.-The Times-Democrat's Columbus, Miss., special says One of the heaviest rains in years fell here yesterday and last night. The Tombigbed river is two feet higher than ever known be fore and is still rising at the rate of half a foot an hour. The river rese very rapidly without warning and several negroes were drowned before they could be rescued. The city has been sending out relief boats and hundreds have been brought here who otherwise would have been growned. - A great number of horses, cows and other stock have been lost. A negro woman, her child, and a negro man were drowned at the wharf here by the upsetting of a skill which was within fifty feet of fants, the peo-crowd witnessed the drowning, but the peobodies have not been recovered. The hua drods of destitutes in the city are being fed and sheltered by the authorities. Business is entirely suspended. The loss to this sec-tion will reach into the millions.

Transmissouri Rates

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8 .- The April docket of the Transmissouri Freight association has been cleared and the association has adjourned until the next regular meeting. The question of limiting the amount of switching charges at Kansas City that are afforded by the roads to \$2, leaving the re mainder to be paid by the consignce, was ro ferred to the general agents of the roads. The coal rate was completed and the new rates will go into effect July 1. The Rock Island and the Santa Fe could not agree on the rates to be charged on shipments from points south of Caldwell and Miltonvale, Kan., and those rates were omitted from the check, the fighting roads being left to end

their controversy as best they may. The question of the percentage division to milled in be applied on shipments of wheat, be applied on supposed of wheat, milled in the transit, from points west of the Missouri river to the Mississippi river and Chicago, was referred to a joint committee of the Transmissouri and Western Traffic associa-tions. The divisions on Colorado and Utah

Thousands of Mexican Cattle Dying.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 8.-According

to reports received from points on the line of

the Mexican Central rond, the cattle are in a

depiorable condition. Bones of hundreds of animals which have died recently are being

put in huge piles at every station and stock

are reported dying of starvation. Crops in most places are lost for the year. The drouth

Walt Whitman's Will,

Walt Whitman was admitted to probate yes

terday. The poet's estate, exclusive of his

royalties, amount to about \$13,500, in which is included his house and lot, valued at \$10,-

000. Relatives and friends of Whitman word

bequeathed \$2,780, the rest of the property

CAMDEN, N. J., April 8.-The will of the late,

rates were again postponed.

is the worst known for years.

going to his brother.

The deficit in the Italian revenues is said

That's why you hear us hummin' and our horses raise the dust! We're chasin' of the offices-we know what If you want to turn the rascals in, just turn Columbus Post: Humanity is not easily discouraged. The man with the cracked volce always insists on leading the singing.

and not any philanthropic desire to promote

peace.

THIS city cannot afford to pay more than lands are actually worth in order to secure parks, when by proceeding according to law the required lands may bo taken at their legal valuation.

THE demand for a guarantee bond from the Nebraska Central is a subterfuge of the opposing interests. It is not a reasonable restriction, and if incorporated into the proposition may defeat the enterprise.

THE campaign speaker, profiting by David Bennett Hill's disastrous experience, has cut out the first sentence from his speech. He no longer begins an oration with the boomerang words, "I am a demo.rat."

CONDEMNATION preceedings in the matter of parks will save the city \$50,-000. This will pay for considerable loss of time especially when in the meanwhile over \$1,600 per month is saved in interest upon the park bonds.

COMMISSIONER MOBLEY, through the Grand Island Independent, is more than earning his per diem by his efforts on behalf of the Nebraska exhibit at the fair. Mr. Mobley has gone into the work with commendable intelligence and onthusiasm.

ANOTHER turn of the wheel in the celebrated Keenan-Tussler controversy is reported. Dr. Keenan is the winner, having secured a verdict in the district court of Madison, Wis., for \$35,000 against his sister, Mrs. Catharine Tussler, of this city.

WHILE Congressman Bryan is ostentatiously protecting the interests of the United States, the democrats of the First district are making preparations to attend his funeral. Albert Watkins and other old timers propose to lay 70cent dollars upon his lifeless eyelids.

RECIPROCITY is pronounced a humbug by democratic platforms, yet this humbug, in spite of the political difficulties in Brazil, has increased the exports of America to that country by more than \$1,500,000 in the past year. What America's export trade needs is more of this style of humbug.

THE hopeful gentlemen in Nebraska who have such great expectations from the people's party are respectfully referred to the fact that the people's candidate for governor of Rhode Island polled 180 votes. So far as Rhode Island is concerned, at least, the people's party appears to be on the varge of social, political and material ruin.

THE people of Omaha and Douglas county can be trusted to pass upon the Nebraska Central proposition. The county commissioners and city council cannot decently arrogate to themselves the right to decline to give the people the privilege of determining by their votes whether or not they shall subsidize this railway enterprise.

the subject careful study. 'The results presented: of his mature deliberation are in favor of the principle which the park commission has insisted upon ever since its organization five years ago. During all these years the commissioners have bemoaned the fact that no authority existed whereby they could secure a system of parks and boulevards such as the city demands. The last legislature, at the direct request of the park commissioners, and for the express purpose of placing it within their power concurrent with the mayor and council to condemn park lands, inserted the

the question. Mr. Counell has given

provision in the charter which Mr. Connell now says clearly authorizes the city to proceed by condemnation to take just such lands as are needed. Every man familiar with land values knows that the prices agreed upon for

the large parks are excessive. It is true none were offered at lower figures which the park commissioners deemed suitable. Nevertheless no three disinterested parties would appraise the lands at the high figures agreed upon. Good judges of real estate values are of the opinion that condemnation proceedings against the very lands which have been accepted and are under serious consideration would save to the city treasury at least \$50,000. If this sum or even one-fourth of it can be saved by proceedings at law, the city government cannot afford to go

on with the open market purchases. The season is already too far advanced to attempt any ornamentation in the proposed parks this spring. The city will save over \$1,600 per month in interest while the legal steps are being taken. The delay of six months or even ten months in reaching a final determination of the question is a matter of small consequence under the circumstances. It is worth a year's delay to have the supreme court pass upon the charter provisions. The taxpayers have everything to gain by the exercise of eminent domain and nothing whatever to lose. Let the council proceed

accordingly. THE CHINESE EXCLUSION BILL.

Representative Hitt of Illinois, speak ing on the Chinese exclusion bill which passed the house a few days ago, said that the great and fatal objection to the measure in the mind of any man of truth who regards his country's honor is that it deliberately violates our plighted faith as we wrote it down in a solemn treaty and proposed it to another government, they assenting to it reluctintly at our persuasion Under the treaty of 1880 with China it was stipulated that "Chinese subjects, whether proceeding to the United States as teachers, students, merchants or from curiosity, together with their body and household servants, and Chinese laborers now in the United States, shall be allowed to go and come of their own

free will and accord, and shall be accorded all the rights, privileges, immunities and exemptions which are accorded to the citizens and subjects of the most favored nations."

The bill passed by the house of repre-

Gate receipts (30,000,000 admissions at \$15,000 000 50 cents each). Restaurants (25 per cent total re-3,750,000

following figures which were promptly

683,500 PROSPECTIVE CONCESSIONS. 100.00 100,000 75,000 30,003 300,000 750,00

50,000 100,000 250,000 It.tramural boats. ake transportation. Intramural railway. Miscellaneous (pop-corn, lemonade, catalogues, etc.). 750,000 \$ 2,505,000 \$ 1,750,000 Total. Salvage from buildings. ***********

SUMMARY. 685,500 2,505,000 1,750,000 Salvage..... Total.... \$23,690,500

Adding to this summary \$11,565,436 for private subscriptions and city bonds it will be discovered that unless the Chicago people have overestimated the receipts from other sources the total income will exceed \$35,000,000. Over

a year yet remains before the gates of the exposition will be opened. By that time the people of this and other countries will have been aroused to enthusiasm over the event and it goes without saying that Chicago will excel the most sanguine expectations of her very enthusiastic people.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

The Nebraska Central proposition comes from responsible citizens of Omaha. With minor amendments, to which the company offers no objection, it is a clear cut, candid offer to relieve this city and county from the transportation monopoly and Missouri river embargo which has for more than twenty-

five years stood between Omaha and her natural commercial importance. The representatives of the existing corporations are opposed, of course, to the enterprise. They are seeking by subterfuges to mislead the people regarding its plans and purposes. One of these schemes of obstruction is formulated into a plausible demand for a written guarantee and bond, hampered by restrictions quite im-

possible for the company to accept. The monopolists who see danger to their interests in the Nebraska Central have sought to prevent the commissioners and the council from submitting a proposition. In this they will probably fail. Their next move is so to surround the proposition itself with conditions as to defeat its object should the bonds be

voted by the people. The conditions already proposed by the Nebraska Central company that the bonds be withheld until the bridge shall be completed and the depot and road shall be under way afford ample guarantee to the taxpavers of Douglas county. Any infraction of these condi-

tions can be promptly met by an injunction which any taxpayer can readily sentatives violates this treaty provision, secure should occasion arise for an ap-

REPRESENTATIVE COOPER of Indiana

has been very vindictively pursuing Commissioner Raum nearly two years. Mr. Raum has finally turned upon his enemy and he has fired a broadside intor practical bankruptcy which forces her to it.

Mr. Cooper's face which will disfigure him politically for a good many years. It appears from evidence submitted by the commissioner that Mr. Cooper's

private secretary, a brother-in-law, has done a rushing business with pension attorneys, having access to the records by reason of Mr. Cooper's membership of congress. The congressman himself is also involved in the story. It begins to look now as if Mr. Cooper was investigating the wrong map.

WHEN the railroads centering in

Omaha have abolished the bridge arbitrary, conceded the milling-in-transit rate and authorized a fair differential on Texas cattle shipped to the Omaha market, our business men will be in better humor and the trade of Omaha will be relieved of three discriminations of which it has just right to complain. A city of 140,000 people should not be forced to beg for fair treatment from railways. SENATOR STEWART'S Alameda county, they proposed to operate.

California, mortgages are drawn pay-

able in gold coin. It might have been made to read "lawful monoy" under the California law, but probably the silver senator's lawyers wanted to make their client absolutely safe against his own folly and so drew the notes payable in

MAYOR BEMIS has indicated very clearly to Contractor Squires that he must get down to business. The time and occasion for parleying are long since passed. Mr. Squires should clean the streets and settle the technical question of compensation according to the terms of his contract hereafter.

OMAHA jobbers should not yield an inch from their demands upon the railways for the abolition of the Missouri river bridge arbitrary.

> Simply a Ratification. Portugal Oregon an. The convention at Minneapolis will be a

very tame affair. The nomination of Harrison is a foregone conclusion. A Friendly View of the Claimant.

Philadelphia Record.

Everything is going Cleveland's way ; and meanwhile Cleveland goes his own way, which is the broad, open highway whose goal is honest government and honest taxation.

Couldn't Carry His Own County. New York Advertiser (dem.)

Ex-Mayor Grace and his fellow worshipers, of Cleveland have undertaken to create a Cleveland boom in Buffalo. And yet, if the claunant were a candidate for president today, he couldn't carry Erie county to save his massive soul.

Cause and Effect,

New York Sun. The democratic canvass in Rhode Island has had serious obstacles this year. The domocrats have been put in the faise position of enemies of the protected industries; and

deputy has already proposed as one way out of the difficulty a partial disarmament, the abolition of two army corps. This may be the outcome of the situation, but if it is, it by no means follows that it is the first step in that general disarmament which Kaiser William advisos. If Italy disarms it is her

The anarchist plot in Spain contemplated the most extensive destruction of life and property that has ever been aimed at by a like conspiracy. If it had succeeded, there would have been very little left of the Spanish government. It is no wonder that the ministry intends to introduce a bill making the unlawful use of explosives a capital of fense. The manufacture of these explosives is so easy and cheap as to put a new and terrible power within the reach not only of persons who wish to be avenged upon their per sonal enemies, but of enemies of the human race. The use of dynamite for purposes of destruction, even when no loss of life ensues. so clearly shows what our statute calls "a depraved mind, regardless of human life,' that the utmost penalty for it is not too se-

vera. An international convention, such as has been proposed, putting anarchists on the same legal footing with pirates, would also be effective, for it is a curious fact that in the recent plots that have been discovered the leaders were found to be aliens to the country against the government of which

Prince Bismarck is none the worse physically for his birthday fete. All accounts agree that his 77 years have left him remarkably fresh and bouyant in spirits, and possessed of his old-time vigor of intellect. The demonstration the other day showed also that no holds his old place in the hearts of his countrymen. There was not a part of Germany, not a class in German society, with the possible exception of his old antagonists, the extreme socialists, that did not send him greetings on that day. He is still to the German people the great chancellor and the man to whom the present greatness of the father. land is due. The prince accepts this homage gratefully, and seems to have reconciled himself to the knowledge that his career as a statesman is practically at an end. He busies himself at home with his memoirs and shows no inclination to take his seat in the Reichstag. He does not resign his seat, for an emergency may arise when he may wish to occupy it. Unless such emergency does arise the voluntary visits of Bismarck to Berlin while William II. is emperor are likely to be rare.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Cuicago Times : The Chinese are to be debarred from this country, no matter under what pretense they come here, with the sole exception that those whose wealth makes



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Cincinnali Commercial. (His Life.)

He lived the meanest kind of life, He scrimped his children, starved his wife, And by all kinds of legal guile. Together scraped a mighty "pile." (His Will)

He died. His will endowed a church and left no charity in the lurch; Forzotten were his sinful ways. And all men straightway sang his praise.

(His Obituary.) And all the papers straightway said "That great philanthrophist is dead-

That noble, honest, pious man, No other now replace him can." (His Epitaph.) They o'er him wrote an epitaph That must have made the devil inugh-"Rest, servant, thy good work is done; Thy great reward is now begun."



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