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THE ANTI-POVERTY CAMPAIGN.

and more systematic distribution.

There should really be a level-headed

commander to supervise and direct the

staff of workers from the various char-

itable organizations. So far we have

only had wild talk and emotional ap-

peals about the extent of destitution.

What we should have had long ago and

what we must have before an effective

anti-poverty campaign can be fought, is

a reconnaisance of the position and

forces of the enemy. In other words we

should know the location and numbers

of the dependent people. We must sep-

arate the sheep from the goats, so to

speak, by ascertaining who are really

entitled to aid and those who are able to

aid themselves. We must compare the

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THE postoffices are coming. But, oh, so slowly!

Fon a piece of brilliant trust financiering apply to the men in control of the Chicago gas combine.

HEREAFTER it is safe to presume that the Brazilian insurgents will recognize the American flag wherever they see it.

ROAST turkey and cranberry sauce one day and turkey feathers the next day is the natural result of spasmodic charity distribution.

Some credit should be given the street railway companies for furnishing free transportation to the men who have been given work on the county roads. Corporations may have no souls, but some of the men who conduct them are as human as the rest.

JUST to remind the democrats that there are a few things worth waiting for, the president has given them another taste of federal appointments. Patience, gentlemen. Grover had to wait four years to get back into the white house and he has not yet been there quite a

year.

THE township organization law for the government of counties has not proven an unmixed blessing in Nebraska. To saddle a small legislature upon the taxpayers of a county in which three commissioners could do the work as efficiently and as honestly is of doubtful expediency.

THE unfortunate governor of Colorado has a perfect right to assert that he has a session of the legislature on his hands. His senate is sadly in need of disciplining, and if the reports are true the governor proposes to lecture the there. Our merchant vessels were in recalcitrant body and give it a few timely pointers on its duty.

THE Cordage trust is to be "reorganized" and \$9,000,000 worth of water is to by the American admiral was contemptube injected into the already over- ously refused even consideration, and burdened capitalization. The refusal of the trusts to crumble in the face of the threatened passage of the free trade bill is one of the most unaccountable things in current political history.

surrection with a great flourish, has In all essential particulars the antishown no marked ability as a revolupoverty campaign does not differ matertionary leader.

ially from a military campaign or a FAILURE OF THE BOND INJUNCTION. political campaign. There must be a commander, a competent staff and a dis-The failure of the injunction proceedings instituted on behalf of the Knights ciplined army. After the military chleftain has his forces well in hand, of Labor to restrain Secretary Carlisle from Issuing the bonds for which he has supplied with the necessary commissary and quartermaster stores and ammuniadvertised for proposals will cause surprise in no quarter. Had the court tion, the first step is to ascertain the strength and position of listened to the petitioners and dethe enemy whom he is expected cided to grant the order reto combat. The same thing is true requested its action would have created anot only surprise but also congarding a political campaign. No prudent commander would squander his sternation. It would have opened the resources by promiscuous distribution of way for factious political opposition to rations, clothing and munitions. No embarrase the most vital operations prudent political campaign committee in the conduct of the government whenwould use up all its available resources ever it might be possible for one party at the very outset of the campaign, nor to differ from the officiais in authority would it scatter broadcast all its camas to the expediency of exercising a discretionary power conferred by law. It paign literature, regardless as to where

would place it within the power of any it would prove effective or worse than intermeddling reformers to force the treasury to discredit its own obligations The anti-poverty campaign has only just begun in this city. Most of the and practically to clog the wheels of heavy work is yet to come. What is government. needed now is more perfect organization

The summary way in which Judge Cox dismissed the petition for injunction is evidence that the federal judiclary is far from anxious to interfere with the functions of the other departments of the government. He brushes aside the contention that the Knights of Labor as a body are any more interested in the execution of the revenue laws of the United States than every other body of citizens. No direct tax having been levied in recent years by the federal government, it is impossible to trace a contribution to the treasury to any particular taxpayer or to show a direct interest on the part of the petitioners in preventing an unauthorized increase in the public debt. This line of argument practically demolishes all plans for bringing injunction proceedings to prevent the proposed

lists of the county superintendent of the poor with those of volunteer charity bond issue, because no other persons organizations. What would be thought will be able to set up additional allegations that will enable them to secure a of a commissary who would give ten rations to one soldier and half a standing in court for that purpose. ration to another? And what would be Even had the Knights asserted that they thought of a quartermaster who would were property owners or consumers of distribute ten blankets and a dozen pairs dutiable commodities they could not prove that they would be personally afof shoes to one soldier while a score of other soldiers were shoeless and exposed fected by the burdens of the new bond issue and would have met with no

to the cold? That is precisely the irregular and wasteful method which we greater encouragement. have pursued under the spontaneous, Judge Cox has very wisely refused to go into the merits of the controversy many-headed and headless relief system. Order is heaven's first law and order is and his course plainly shows that he considers that question one entirely outessential in an anti-poverty campaign. side of his province. The law of 1875, THE SITUATION AT RIO. under which it is proposed to issue the

It looks as if the Brazilian insurrecbonds, leaves to the secretary of the tion is about at an end, and by reason of treasury the decision as to when the the action of the commander of the emergency contemplated has arisen. American naval force at Rio rather The law must assume that the proceeds than anything accomplished by Peixoto. are to be applied in accordance with The dispatches at hand at this writing the intent of congress and cannot do not present a clear or definite stateimpute to the secretary any desire ment of the situation, but they leave no to divert the funds from their doubt that the insurgent forces have lawful purposes. The Knights of Labor received a severe and perhaps decisive took no occasion to protest when the blow, and that it has been admingold reserve was trenched upon to pay istered by Admiral Benham. It was the current expenses of government and intimated some time ago that our they are at least morally estopped from naval commander at Rio had requestioning the expediency of resorting ceived very positive instructions as to bonds under the law providing means to the protection of American interests to replenish that reserve. The decision of Judge Cox leaves the way clear for constant danger from the firing of the the acceptance of the bids that are to be insurgent forts and no attention was opened tomorrow and cannot fail to re-

paid to demands that they be relieved act so as to strengthen the public from this danger. The last appeal made credit, now that it is known that the courts will not lend themselves to legal proceedings intended solely to embarrass

vided for a raise in their salaries and was backed by the same popular sentiment that al ways sustains a decrease in

public expenditures, we feel quite sure that no one would have raised this objection, or if raised it would be passed over as immaterial. If one of Colorado's senators, should be taken ill and die tomorrow we imagine this all-wise legislature would refuse to elect his successor because that object was not stated in the call. A good way to discover how far its powers extend in an extra session would be to pass the bill reducing the salaries of its members. Some salary-grabbing legislator would be sure to carry it into the courts, and a decision on the point of constitutional law would settle it for all time. For such a decision the Colorado legislature does not appear to be hankering.

THE action of the State Banking oard with reference to the delinquent building and loan associations which have been disobeying the state law is timely. The banking board has been entirely too careless in its supervision of the building and loan associations. Now that it proposes to give this branch of its work the same painstaking care that it has given the banking interests of the state there is no reason why the laws should not be enforced. But few people in the state seem to realize the importance of the building and loan interests. They will make Nebraska a state of home-owners if properly fostered.

THERE is much to command in the simple and straightforward declaration of principles set forth by the newly organized Bohemian club at Pittsburg, Pa. To "stand firmly by the constitution of the United States, to defend the honor and independence of our adopted country, and that only honest and industrious countrymen should be accepted for citizens of the United States." are sentiments that may well commend themselves even to the native Americans. A great many patriotic societies have used a great many more words and said much less.

OMAHA'S experience with night schools this winter is not doing much to impress the people with any pronounced sense of their necessity. When the end of January finds but one school out of four able to secure a regular attendance of thirty pupils the demand for this extra instruction cannot be very strong. It would perhaps be undesirable to deny even to the few who wish to attend the privilege of a common school education, but for this purpose a much less expensive system of night schools will suffice.

THAT tumultuous Idemonstration on he floor of the French Chamber of Deputies is now ascribed to a feeling on the part of the socialist members that the government, has, failed to appreciate the distinction between the socialists and the anarchists. The anarchists will probably also resent being classed with the socialists. Why not let them have it out between themselves? It is not the quarrel of the French government.

THE electric light appropriation, with \$175 a year for 2,000-candle power are lights that are known to be of less than 1,200-candle power, will bob up serenely

### PROPLE AND THINGS.

The Victoria hotel compact seems to have een lost in the subsequent shuffle. Many a man fights for his creed who never thinks of carrying an umbrella for his wife.

Chicago carries 14,000 persons on its pay oll. Naturally the treasury carries a bloom ing deficit.

Things have come to such a painful pass in St. Louis that landlords levy on the dead to collect rent for the living.

The date for the redemption of Kansas has been put off again, owing to the un-avoidable absence of Cyclopic Mary.

Ridge agency. It won't do any good tol pray for the Mrs. Phillip Flood, residing near Minden, was probably fatally injured by a runaway accident. She was thrown from a wagon South Sea islander as long as you won't speak to the man who lives in the next

house. and struck on her head. Associate Justice Brewer is convinced, after mature reflection, that the aroma of banquet boards is not conducive to judicial on the head by a colt and severely injured He is now sympathizing with a baby sister who was bitten by a dog. dignity.

Although Senator Walthall resigned from the senate and subsequently declined a banquet, it is safe to assert he has not entirely lost his grippe.

According to charges made by a stockholder of the Nicaragua Canal company, the officers dug a ditch of sufficient dimensions to drain the treasury.

Various explanations are given of the meaning of Boss Croker's visit to Washing-ton, but none of them reach the true in-wardness of the jaunt. The significance of it is that the boss wants Peckham con-firmed, not because he loves Peckham to the verge of distraction, but because by shelv-ing him on the bench an obstinate, pernius and offensive enemy of Tammany will be effectually suppressed.

A society woman in New York, who contracted for a pink tea hair dye, and secured a halo of bristling brindle, has appealed to the courts for damage. She avers that impudent jehus follow her with the white horse hoodoes, and her mental anguish is such as requires financial solace. If the court is not wholly bereft of gallantry and sentiment it will award the afflicted voman substantial damages.

General Sickles' threat of bolting the Wilson bill is not to be taken seriously. general will be remembered as the party who uttered dire threats and smote the murky air of the Chicago wigwam with his crutch by way of emphasis, and later poured out a few phials of wrath on Cleveland, but when a congressional nomination was tendered him his spirit underwent a miraculous change and he became as meek as a purring kitten

Senator Caffrey of Louisiana is said to be a connoisseur in necktles. Every day this session he has appeared in the senate chamber wearing a different necktie. They are not loud ones, either, but all selected with excellent taste. His favorite color is a light blue, but he wears them in all manner of shades and never by any mistake does he wear the same tie two days. He has a very handsome complexion and is proud of it, and he selects ties to harmonize with his own color.

has been keeping a grocery and saloon in the same building in that city since 1842, and his reminiscences are always interesting. "Many a time in the 40's." said Mr. Mulligan, "Mr. Clay would come into the store here and honest man."

in Nevada. Herald in the early 70's. He was a genial, lovable fellow, despite his rusticity took the form of notes on proof sheet maron all subjects, and boisterously applauded his wit, all went well. moment a veteran printer disputed his spelltheir society. an abundance of ammunition.

### The Income Milistone.

Philadelphia Ledger.

constructed at a cost and rate which will place its predecessors in the shade. Motive power is now easily obtained from water in The democratic caucus having tacked the the Swiss mountainous districts, and the income tax provisions on the Wilson tariff bili, the prospect of beating both has been facility with which electric power can be transmitted renders the site of a generating improved. The democrats are cortainly in a i no matta

### NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The enterprising town of Osmond now has

Ten baptisms were the fruits of a revival

Ord has a building and loan association

Three fingers on the right hand of Charlie

which is much alive, though a Coffin is pres-

Miller of Steinauer, Pawnee county, disap-peared in a corn sheller on which he was

A Norfolk company has received the con

tract for furnishing 200,000 brick to be used

building the industrial school at Pine

A 9-year-old Bloomington boy was kicked

in the Christian church at Clay Center.

cemetery laid out with 400 lots.

ident of the organization.

but not dangerously hurt.

should follow.

vorking.

THEY DO NOT COMPARE. The Ree and Its Would-Re Rivals Are Not in the Same Cinas.

There is but little comparison between a newspaper and a Fake Factory, but for the amusement of its readers THE BEE has made a few more figures that do not compare. The figures showing the amount of matter printed by Tan Ban yesterday indicate the extent of the news, while the figures on the World-Herald and Lincoln Journal tell the story of a smattering of news and a mixture

of stale matter. Here are the figures: Monsing Reg. long, wide colums. Morning W.-H., short, narrow columns. Libroin Journal, short, narrow columns. Evening Reg. long, wide columns. Evening W.-H., short, narrow columns....

The best is the cheapest. Important Pension Decision.

Washington Post. The decision of Justice Bradley in the case of Judge Long of Michigan, whose pen-sion was suspended by Commissioner Loch-ren, but who was recently restored to the

At Marquette, in the northern part of Hamilton county, a few days ago, a young man named Van Cleve, under the influence of liquor, approached a neighbor named rolls in compliance with the act of December 21, 1893, settles a question that we trust may never again be brought into con-Campbell is a threatening manner. Campbell turned and struck him over the head with a gun that he had in his hands. At the pretroversy. The decision is to the effect that under the

liminary hearing Campbell made no de fense and was bound over to district court. He is now in jail. Van Cleve is severely acts of June 18, 1874, and June 16, 1880, Judge Long was so clearly entitled to his pension that any further examination with a view of dotermining his status was unwarranted by law. Commissioner Tanner's ruling in the Otto Berghman, a young man living half way between Eagle and Bennet, was accicase in 1889 was beyond the reach of review vested right which no subsequent commis-

sioner could disturb. In the opinion of Justice Bradley it would have been better for Commissioner Lochren to have vacated the original order in the case, without necessitating judicial inter vention, but the case is well enough ended as it is. Full reparation has been made to Judge Long for what was no doubt an un witting act of injustice on the part of Com-missioner Lochren; the action of his predecessor is sustained; the statute is given clear and conclusive interpretation, and the policy of the department placed upon a fixed and permanent basis with regard to similar cases in the future.

Democratic Leaders Arraigned. New York Sum.

Incompetency, cowardice, treachery and inconceivable folly; that is the whole story of democratic leadership in this tariff busi And the principal responsibility for less, the income tax disaster is about equally divided between Grover Cleveland and William Lightweight Wilson.

SAUCY COMICS.

New Orleans Picayune: Big cities are full of cranks who are just waiting for their turn.

Yonkers Gazette: In the race of life the man who outlives his neighbor never seems to feel as if he had "got left."

Atlanta Constitution: "When I fist came ere," said the editor, "I had only one shirt to ny name." "And what have you now?" "The my name.'

Boston Herald: The patent on mince pies has been declared null and vold, but the night-mare attachment still holds good.

Washington Star: "Do you think," said Willie Wishington, "that it actually hurts a man to be hit with one of Cupid's arrows?" "No." replied Bolle Popperton: "as a rule he merely becomes senseless for a time."

Chicago Record: "Elleyene is so delicate and sensitive in her esthetic thates." "Yes, indeed. The other day she went to a pink breakfast and afterward to a lilac lunch-eon and a yellow tea. The poor girl's sick-a-bod still."

-more words a minute can be sent, there is Philadelphia Ledger: A down east crema-tory company is in financial difficulties. If a crematory retort is permissible, the Ura, which is the organ of that interest, should make a good receiver. no receiving operator at the other end of the line to make blunders, the one to whom the message is addressed is not left in the dark by a blindly written message, every word being produced as it was ticked off by the

Indianapolis Journal: "Your great mon seem to carry their honors most easily," said the observant foreigner. "I have noticed sev-eral of your senators, and they seem just as The introduction of electric power in the improvement of drilling and quarrying ma-chinery within the last few years is evicommon as any one." "That may be the case with senators," said the citizen, "but you ought to meet a newly elected justice of the peace." dently destined to work a revolution in the accomplishment of tunnel engineering projects. Excavations that formerly occupied years can now be made in a few months, and a striking reduction in the estimates of

CALAMITOUS.

Washington News.

E'en can the plumber Of the times complain; The weather's summer,

And for once in vain He prays for bursted And congealed main; Always he has been busy; now he's dumb; Behold the festive plumber's lost his plumb.

Somerpille Journal.

PHILOSOPHY.

# dentally shot Saturday afternoon while trading at the former place. He was in the habit of carrying a revolver in his overcoat As he started to untie his team his overcoat struck the hitching post, causing the re-volver to fire off, the bullet entering Berghman's side just above the hip and circulating around to the small of the back. The physi-cians were unable to locate the bullet by

probing, but gave it as their opinion that the wound would not necessarily be fatal, unless complications or blood poisoning ELECTRICAL NOTES.

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It is stated

The

Kalamazoo is to have a municipal electric plant.

The London, Brighton & South Coast railway of England has thirty of its trains lighted by electricity and is now about to equip a number of additional trains. It is said that about 15 per cent more work can be got out of electrically lighted than of a gas lighted train, which makes a saving in first cost of about \$225,000, as eighty-five

delivered, which may be 1,000 miles away. The main advantages to be gained by this

over the Morse system are three in number

the time require 1 for the carrying out of en

gineering plans is apparent. It is stated that the proposed Simplon tunnel is to be

transmitting operator.

electrically lighted trains can do the work of 100 gas lighted trains. A Connecticut paper mentions the peculiar origin of a fire which occurred recently in a dwelling house in Norwalk. railway passes the place, and it appears that the return current, some of which escapes from the rails into the ground, followed an iron water pipe into the cellar of the house then switched off to a gas pipe at a point where the two came in contact, and followed the latter to the meter, where it melted the

Mr. Dennis Mulligan of Lexington, Ky. lead connection and ignited the gas. flames had caught the floor tumbers when they were discovered, but the fire was extinguished with but triffing damage. D. H. Kent of St. Paul is the inventor of and we would have a long talk, and I would invite him to take a little of my old whisky, which he seldom refused. I was a great a telegraph typewriter, bearing his name, which, if successful, will eventually displace the Morse system entirely. The operator plays upon the keys of the instrument, as in admirer of him and considered him a great any ordinary typewriter, but the resulting manuscript is produced at the tele-graph office or station where it is to be

The '49 camp, one of the attractions of the Midwinter fair, has an organ peculiarly its own-"The Gold Gulch Self Cocker." It is edited by Sam Davis, a Nebraskan matured Davis is a Brownville boy, and was a protege of Dr. Miller on the Omaha long as the gang coincided with Davis' ing ability and appealed successfully to Webster, Davis curily "cut" the force, denounced them as ignoramuses, and shunned their society. Life in the wilder west gradunly rubbed of the notion that he was an animated encyclopedia, and prosperity came to him. Mentally he is a self cocker with

RECENT developments in the Plainview bank case indicate that the receiver was a little hasty in ascribing criminal practices to so prominent an institution as the Norfolk National bank. The incident simply emphasises the fact that the supreme court cannot be too careful in its selection of receivers for broken banks. Good judgment is as much of a necessity as good accounting.

A SINGLE tax amendment to the Wilson bill, in addition to the income tax feature, is all that is wanting to perfect the symmetry of that hybrid measure. A mixture of free trade and propection, with a flavor of the English income tax, seasoned to taste with the Henry George idea, is exactly what the democratic platform of 1892 promised the people. Inflect them with this and they will be forever cured of democratic proclivities.

ADMIRAL BENHAM is the type of naval commander of which all Americans may feel proud. Patient in waiting and prompt in acting, his presence in Rio Janeiro in command of our fleet is in itself an assurance that American interests there will be fully appreciated. His energetic action in giving an American merchant vessel an escort of armed menof-war will serve to teach both the Brazilian insurgents and the Brazilian government to respect the rights of vessels under the protection of the stars and stripes.

YESTERDAY'S presidential appointments for Nebraska show a decided leaning toward the editorial profession as the objective point for federal patronage distribution. Two more postoffices may now be run in connection with the local print shop. The recently appointed postmaster at Council Bluffs has also had the advantage of his newspaper as political backing. Taking all in all there is still hope for the newspaper man. Congressman Bryan and his protege, Editor Calhoun, are entitled to what little consolation these indications afford them.

SENATOR VEST'S peace of mind is sadly disturbed every time a petition is read in the senate protesting against the passage of the Wilson tariff bill. Not that the senator objects to the contents of the petitions, but that he is sorely distressed because their reading violates the rules that have been adopted to govern the preceedings of that body. The federal constitution guarantees the right of potition to congress to every individual citizea, but under the rules of the senate that right resolves itself merely into the privilege of having the papers presented and pigeon-holed in the appropriate committee. Why shouldn't | fications to command confidence as a Senator Vest object?

thereupon he determined to act. The application of the captain of an American merchant vessel for protection caused Admiral Benham to send several warships to escort the morchant vessel to its destination. This was accomplished without other incident than the creation of more than ordinary interest and excitement, the insurgents making no demonstration of hostility to the action of the American admiral. It was thought there would probably be no further occasion for a

proceeding of this kind. But it would seem from the later dispatches that another occasion did arise for action on the part of the American naval commander, and that the consequences to the insurgents were serious. This was inevitable in the event of anything like a general conflict between the naval force at Rio and the insurgents, and assuming that the latter must have understood this it is not easy to believe that they would provoke a conflict, except on the theory of despera-They may have reasoned tion. that they could not permit the unobstructed entrance of American

merchant vessels to Rio, with the privilege of conveying to the Brazilian government arms and munitions of war, and upon this determined to test how far our naval commander would go in protecting these vessels. If such was the case the insurgents have undoubtedly learned by this time a greater respect for the naval power of the United States than they perhaps before entertained. Admiral Benham is said to be an officer who can be depended upon to carry out his instructions to the letter. Another possibility is that Admiral da Gama, conscious of the

peril of the insurgent cause, which undoubtedly has been steadily losing strength for some time, may have provoked a conflict with the American naval commander for the purpose of surrendering to him and thereby securing the personal safety of himself and his adherents, many of whom could expect nothing but death if they surrendered to the Brazilian government. There is no doubt that the insurgent leaders have realized the hopelessness of their cause for some time and have been holding on simply because surrender meant exile from their native land or death. From the time the nations of

the world refused to recognize them as belligerents their cause began to decline and when they encountered the manifest hostility of the United States, made apparent when our flest at Rio was largely increased, their cause became hopeless

The Brazilian minister at Washington is reported as saying that he had no doubt the news of the surrender of Admiral da Gama is true. If it should prove to be that would be practically the

end of the insurrection, for it does not appear that Admiral de Mello has any following or that he possesses the qualileader. Even Gama, who joived the in- in the governor's call. If the bill pro-

the treasury.

WORK FOR THE PARK COMMISSION. The suggestion made by Hon. Frank Ransom at the Exposition hall that the property owners on all graded residence streets be required to plant trees adjacent to their lots should commend itself to our city authorities. The planting of shade trees should be carried on systematically in every city and the trees should be under the supervision and care of the park commission: Tree planting in Omaha has been altogether too promiscuous and irregular. In the early days property owners were authorized by ordinance to fence

in fourteen feet of the street in front of their lots for the purpose of protecting trees that were to be planted and cared for within the enclosure. The result has been very unsatisfactory. The class of trees planted by most of the property owners were cottonwoods, soft maples and locusts. The entronwoods soon became a public nuisance. The soft maples were little better than the cottonwoods and the locusts were for the most part destroyed by bores. Most of the trees planted in the fourteen foot enclosure were either too close to the lot line or too near the sidewalk. When the order was issued on some of the streets to move back the fences to the lot line many trees became an obstruction and had to be cut down. Those that remain

furnish an abundance of shade, but are unsightly and misplanted. The fourteen foot ordinance has been source of imposture upon the city. Many lot owners have taken advantage of the privilege granted to, them and have annexed the street to their lots. By placing the trees in all our streets in the care of the park commission we shall soon have the worthless trees removed and the remaining shade trees uniformly trimmed. If in addition to this Mr. Ransom's suggestion is carried out, we shall have a park system extending through every residence street. This work should be begun as early in the spring as possible. That will enable us to give employment to quite a number of working men who might otherwise have to be assisted by charity.

The council has full authority to require the planting of trees by property owners and the council also has the right to designate the park commission as the body for supervising this work. The park commission has already in its employ experienced gardeners who know what class of shade trees will thrive in our soil and are best adapted to this climate. What we now need is intelligent direction and uniformity, coupled with systematic care of our shade trees.

WHAT a nice discrimination those Colorado legislators display who refuse to take any action upon a bill reducing their own salaries from \$7 to \$5 per day because that subject was not included in the purposes of the session enumerated

in the new council within a few days The bill will, of course, be vetoed by Mayor Bemis and then we shall see jus 'how many fellows," to use the suggestive expression of John L. Webster relative to the supreme court, Mr.

# of rope. Wiley has in the new council.

THE State Board of Transportation should not wait for public sentiment to back it up in its proposed and longpromised effort to compel obedience to its own orders. The people of the state are not caring particularly whether the rates on dried grass are reduced just now, but they do insist that the State Board of Transportation shall either command respect or go out of the business of managing railroads.

THE long promised battle between the new dynamite cruiser recently purchased in New York by President Peixoto and the ships of the Brazilian insurgents, a brittle which is expected to revolutionize naval warfare, is extremely dilatory in pettifoggers. The people are with Carlisle its coming. There is room for the suspicion that the contestants care more for their personal safety than they do for the interests of naval science.

### A Cheering Sign. Philadelphia Record.

The mills that are starting up in all parts of the country are not running on specula tion; they are set a-going to fill orders-to supply demand. This is healthy business.

### Langer Greater Than that of War. Washington Post

Were the United States threatened with an armed invasion from Canada congres. would take action upon the urgency inside of sixty minutes. Yet with an urgency weigh ing upon the interests of the country of ten fold greater peril, compared with which in deed a war would prove a blessing, no action has yet been taken in the direction of relief commont as to what action should be taken has been come to, and the people left for month after month groping in finan cial uncertainty and industrial distress, with no strong helping hand in sight.

### Funny Things We See. Philadelphia Times.

One of the funniest things that has hap aned lately is the discovery at Washington pened latery is the discovery at washington that the World's fair modal, designed by Mr. Saint Gaudens, is "indocent," and can-not have the sanction of this moral govern-ment. The design metually contains a rude figure, and several senators and even Secre tary Car isle are shocked at the idea of such a thing. The design is to be sent back to the sculptor to have himput clothes on the ladies and gentlemen. The figure of Indus-try is to have a cutaway coat and trousers, e Fame is to wear a smart gown of the

latest Chicago mode, ....

station a secondary consideration. This new tunnel through the heart of the Alps is way, a turn, cannot settle on a policy which will to be completed in five and one-half years. satisfy all of their heterogeneous elements. While they are in this situation the amiable republicans will, of course, give them plenty

# Disastrous Fouds.

Globe-Democrat. Each of the big parties has been hurt by factional quarrels in New York. The de-mocracy was beaten for the presidency in 1848 from this cause, and the republicans were overthrown in 1884 on the same account. In 1888, too, the Cleveland-Hill (end was one of the factors which beat the This supreme court nomination ormer. tight is one of the influences which will lay out the democrats in 1896.

### Discordant Counsels. Globe-Dem crat.

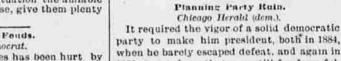
The democrats continue to attack Secretary Carlisle. The house judiciary commit tee has declared that the secretary has no right to sell bonds under the law of 1875 to ecure gold to meet the current expenses of the government. Meanwhile the secretar, will go right ahead and dispose of this \$50. 000,000 batch, and if congress does not provide the new legislation which he asks he will sell more bonds in March or April under the same law. Necessity overrides legal technicalities and the wire-drawn distinctions of

in this matter. Mob Law. Chicago Record.

The democratic members of congress are enamored of the work of making a free trade demonstration without method or eadership. Theirs is a riotous endeavor to do a spectacular thing without regard to consequences. Little respect is shown by in for the Wilson bill or its framers. The result is a species of mob legislation. There is every reason to suppose that the senate will try to deal with tariff revision with some regard to the needs of commerce and of the public revenues. It is apparent that the house is not in the humor to burden itself with sober legislation. It does what it pleases and doesn't care for results. Such a course will have its fitting reward.

## A Great Principle at Stake.

Washington Star. The house of representatives will do the ountry a real service if it takes up and carries to an unquestionable decision the case of Judge Jenkins, who, by injunction, interfered with and prevented a strike of Northern Pacific railroad employes and com-pelled cessation of the efforts of labor organzation officials who were inciting those employes to quit work. The injunction was granted upon application of the receivers who are in charge of Northern Pacific affairs, and was for awhile the subject of much comment. Now the trades unions are agitating the impeachment of Judge Jenkins and the matter will almost surely occupy some of the attention of the house as soon as the Wilson bill is out of the way. If Judge Jenkins did the right and the legal thing the should have the case made conountry picuously plain; if he erred without malice he should be reprimanded; if he deliberately misused one of the law's greatest powers he should suffer prompt removal from the judicial office. A great principle is at stake.



when he barely escaped defeat, and again in 1892, on pledges that are still far from fulfiliment. Having twice received its highest honors, having been carried by only tre-mendous efforts of a united party into exalted station, is it now the design of Mr. Cleveland to go out of office and into history as architect of the ruin of his party? nobier ambition ought to be inspired by both patriotism and gratitude.

Czar is Improving.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30 .- The health of the czar is generally improved, though his rest was disturbed by coughing. His temperature this morning is 100.4.

Sitting by the window, dreaming, Wrapped up in a study brown, Wrapped up in a study brown, Ynlie the window pane was steaming With the warm rain pouring down, Iusingly I sat one morning, On a changeful April day, Pooks and friends together scorning, Pushing all the world away.

For some news I had expected To receive had not arrived, So I sat there, quite dejected, Till a little child contrived, Somehow, to creep shyly near me And, quite thoughtlessly no doubt, Brightly said, as if to cheer me: "See, the sun is coming out!"

Sure enough! The clouds were breaking, nd the sun was shining through And the sum was shifting through: All at once my heart stopped aching. All the world seemed bright and new, And from then till now I've only Had to think to set thinds right When the world seemed d trk and lonelyt "Look around for a mething bright."



# Foreign or Domestic.

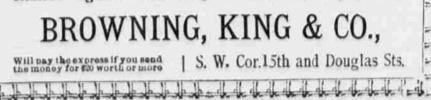
It makes but little difference to the purchasers,



but when the Lewis full fashioned underwear, that sells never for less than \$3.50 to \$4.50 a piece, goes at a straight \$2 a garment; or when Dr. Warner's well known health underwear that retails for \$5 and \$6 a suit goes for only \$1.50 a garment-.then it does make a difference. We won't do it long, because we'll be sold out-then we

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won't buy any more-can't afford to sell such fine goods and sell them at such ruinous prices for any length of time. Also some awfully low prices on broken sizes of other underwear. We will, also, give choice of a fine selection of our \$1.50 and \$1 neckties at 50c a tie. As drawing card we have put in all our 50c four-in-hands and tecks at a quarter a tie. You know when we say double value, it's so. No such chance again. You may be too late if you wait.



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