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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in presence this 3d day of March. 1891. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

A man with tantrums is no better fitted for the bench than a soured old maid would be for a nursery.

The police commission will not have to go very far to discover that the city detective force is inefficient and thoroughly demoralized.

When the prices of fruit are quoted on a hot house schedule later in the spring we shall have a better conception of the exten of the damage that has been wrought by the present cold spell.

The death of a United States senator from Georgia will give rise to an interesting fight for the place thus made vacant. Secretary Hoke Smith intends to be consulted with regard to his successor.

In view of the fact that the Oxnards have already contracted for 2,500 acres of beets at Grand Island, in addition to their own acreage, the announcement that the sugar factory would suspend operations was probably premature.

There is no immediate danger of having the Bland seignforage bill enacted into law over the president's veto. The president cannot this time shift the responsibility that rests upon him to either endorse or veto the measure.

If all the disappointed aspirants for office follow the example of Calhoun, the Lincoln man who did not secure the postoffice, and move out of the state, there won't be enough democrats left to hold a meeting of the state central committee.

European monarchs are said to be unanimously in favor of a continuance of peace, but that does not prevent them from fearing

A SENSATIONAL ALLEGATION. The litigation in connection with the Union Pacific recovership has been full of successive surprises, not the least of which is the sensational allegation just made in the answer of the receivar for the Gulf road in the case now pending in the federal court. The case in quastion involves the validity of a contract by which the Union Pacific company agreed to pay the interest on the bonds representing the investment in the Gulf road. The Union Pacific receivers have defaulted in the payment of this interest and are endeavoring to have the contract put axide on the ground that compliance with its terms would be disastrous to the interests of the stockholders and bondholders whom they represent. To controvert this contention the receiver of the Guif road comes into court and argues that there is no necessity to default upon the interest payments upon the Gulf bonds, nor would the payment of the interest injuriously affect the finances of the Union Pacific road. But he doer not stop here. He goes on to assert that the earnings of the Union Pacific are now and always have been sufficient to pay all legitimate claims upon them to quote the exact words. employed in the answer, "The respondent alleges upon information and belief that since the 1st day of January, 1894, sufficient money has been earned upon the entire Union Pacific company to pay all operating expenses, all interest charges upon its bonded indebtedness which it was necessary to pay in order to maintain the integrity of said system and to prevent foreclosure of the same and all government charges and charges imposed by law, and to leave over and above the same a large surplus for the benefit of creditors having no liens upon the property of the said Union Pacific Railroad company." And the Gulf receiver asserts his readiness to maintain and verify his allegations when called upon by the court to do so. If what is alleged in this answer is true and the Union Pacific is perfectly solvent, the question naturally arises, why should the road be now in the hands of a receiver? The carnings of the road just previous to January 1 were less than they had been for some time before that, so that the finances of the road must then have been very near

At any rate effort to secure an agreement has for years been scandalously low beshould not be abandoned until its impracticability is conclusively demonstrated. Mexico should take steps to bring about another international conference the United States government should give it support.

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY.

The movement in favor of stimulating homo industry begun in the summer of 1891 has had a very marked effect upon the indusirial growth and mercantile traffic in Omaha and all the principal towns of Nebraska. The awakening of public sentiment to the importance and necessity of building up home industry by giving preference to home-made and home-sold wares over commodifies that were imported, had a most salutary effect. Thousands of people who had been in the habit of buying articles with a foreign brand that could be duplicated at the same price by our own mills and factories, made it a business to call for home products and articles that bore a Nebraska brand. The increased demand for home-made wares soon made itself felt in every town that boasts a mill or factory. and especially among the mercantile class of this city, whose sales of home-made produc-

tions were enormously increased. The impetus given to the home industry movement was largely due to the vigorous and systematic efforts of the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumers association. whose exhibits of Nebraska mill and factory products at Omaha and Lincoln were a revelation even to men who are presumed to be well informed concerning Nebraska's industrial growth.

We are gratified to know that the association contemplates another active campaign in favor of home industry. In this effort it should be seconded and supported by every merchant and manufacturer in the state They all have a common interest in encouraging home industry and, while the whole state will be materially benefited, they will get the lion's share of the increased patronage that must surely follow a well-directed campaign for home patronage.

ANOTHER ANTI-CHINESE CONFLICT. The negotiation for a new treaty between

but puts no restriction upon the immigra-

tion of merchants, and the California sen-

the government of the United States and the Chinese government, which was signed a few days ago at Washington by Secretary their lowest ebb. If they enabled the road Gresham and the Chinese minister, has to pay all legitimate charges at that time, called out a vigorous protest from the there could not have been a valid call for Pacific coast. Senator Perkins of California a receivership in October preceding, when received a telegram from the president and the receivership application was originally made. This raises the whole question of the secretary of the republican state committee financial situation of the road and expresses calling upon him to "use every lawful effort a doubt whether the receivership was justito oppose any treaty or any congressional able at all. A solvent road certainly has no action which would impair or in any way need of an administration through receivers. weaken the present laws restricting Chinese in migration into the United States," a re-

The Union Pacific receivers will, of course, quest which the senator cave prompt assurdeny this allegation, which, if sustained by the court, may give rise to further sensaance he would comply with. The proposed treaty prohibits Chinese laborers from coming into the United States,

MEXICO WANTS A CONFERENCE.

tional charges.

A recent dispatch stated that Mexico ator says with reference to this that unless wants an international conference to consomething is done to circumvent the Chinese sider the silver question and that the methods we shall have a horde of so-called government of that country is contemplating merchants coming to our shores under the issuing an invitation for such a conference. treaty. He also takes the view that the No country has a greater interest in this treaty will wipe out every provision the question than our neighbor republic, which United States government has made for the has the single silver standard and cannot control of Chinese immigration. As the depart from it without completely revoterms of the treaty are understood, laborers lutionizing commercial conditions, domestic only are prevented from entering the United and foreign. Some time ago the Mexican States, while the act of 1882 and all its minister at Washington, referring to the amendments, and the Geary law of 1893, situation regarding silver, said that unless carefully designated what a merchant was, the gold standard countries came to some which is omitted in the treaty. The Geary agreement in the near future for the larger law defines a merchant as a person engaged use of silver it would be imperative upon in buying and selling merchandise, at a the silver standard countries to unite in some fixed place of business, which business is sort of an arrangement for their protection and with a view to raising the value of silver. It would seem that the minister reflected in this a view already prevalent with his government and which has since been growing, under the influence of the disadvantages which the silver standard countries experience commercially and from which they must continue to suffer while the great commercial nations occupy the position toward silver which they do at present. Paying for what they buy according to the gold standard and selling according to the silver standard is not profitable under present conditions, so that the anxiety of the silver countries to do something to advance the value of the white metal can easily be understood. What these countries could do by uniting in defense of silver is not apparent, since ously opposed. their commercial inferiority makes them dependent on the nations that dominate the commerce of the world. It is presumed, therefore, that the reported contemplated action of the Mexican government has reference to an international conference which shall include the gold standard countries and not one having in view a union of the silver countries. A movement for the latter object might follow the failure of the former. Whether an invitation from Mexico alone for an international conference would receive a favorable response is somewhat questionable, but there could be no doubt about the result if the Mexican government could induce the United States to join it in such an invitation. This, it would seem, our government would be very willing to do, if from no other motive than that of neighborly interest and good will. The silver countries ought to be given an opportunity to be heard in such a conference, and if Mexico desires this our government may very properly assist in furthering the wishes of the sister republic. There appears to be a growing belief in intelligent quarters that conditions are so shaping themselves in Europe as to render highly probable a movement from that direction before a very long time looking to a larger recognition of silver as a money metal. Most careful observers express the opinion that increasing disasters are rapidly teaching England that she can no longer hold the selfish position which she assumed nearly seventy years ago by becoming a gold monometallic nation. The change of sentiment in that country during the last two years in favor of bimetallism has been remarkable. It has taken command of the colleges and universities and some of the most prominent political leaders are avowed bimetallists. Something at least not unfavorable to this cause is looked for from the currency commission appointed by the German government and one of the functions of which is to make a thorough investigation of the silver question. It is significant that a majority of the members of this commission are favorable to bimetallism. The German emperor is just now giving close attention to economic and financial questions and it would not be at all surprising if his government should at any time take steps to convene another conference of the nations to discuss sflver. The obvious fact is that this question is still regarded by all the nations as of vital importance and one that can be finally settled and disposed of only by an international to what business buildings and dwellings agreement. The difficulties in the way of are assessed they could increase the aggresuch an agreement are many, but it cannot gate from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The fact is that the aggregate assessment be admitted that they are insurmountable.

cause of the inexcusable discrimination and favoritism. R is bottled up and stalled in its efforts to keep up public improvements that are needed and which, if they were under way, would give compoyment to thousands of workingmen and enable the merchants to

keep up with the demands of landlords and

bankers. There are and always will be taxshirkers and obstructionists, who would rather have the grass grow in the streets for fear of ipcreased taxes, But the great mass of tax paying citizens demand that the assessors shall do their duty without fear or favor. The assessment should be raised this year by \$5,000,000 at least, so that Omaha can keep up with the demands of the times and compare favorably with other cities. The annual report of the Burlington system of railroads shows that the usual 5 per cent dividend was paid to the stockholders.

The decrease in the surplus is quite marked; but at the same time, the fact that the company paid its usual dividend in spite of the loudly proclaimed depression proves that the company is not upon the verge of bankrupcy. It must be borne in mind that the earnings of the road netted a dividend of per cent, not upon the actual investment of the shareholders, but upon the fictitious investment. If the water could be squeezed out of the railroad systems of the United States last year's business, depressing as it was, would have paid a net dividend of several times 5 per cent.

A township has just been uncovered it New York state which has so much money left over from its revenue of last year that it finds liself able to run the government without the imposition of a new tax levy for this year. We refrain from giving the name of the township for fear the many taxridden communities throughout the country might be immediately depopulated of their citizens.

Chicago has just amended her building ordinance so as to require the enclosing walls of light shafts and bay windows shall be built of incombustible material. This is a very wholesome provision. All elevator shafts, whether in fireproof buildings or buildings constructed of wood, should be built of incombustible material, and in buildings on business streets bay windows should be as near fireproof as possible.

What will the people of Gravesend do when the time for the next election rolls around? All the experienced professional election officials have been sent to the penitentiary. A complete set of novices will have to be trained in to take charge of the election machinery. Things may not run so smoothly as heretofore; yet the change cannot fail to be an improvement.

Of course the failure to fetch the Lincoln postoffice has nothing to do with the emigration of ex-Candidate Calhoun to Florida Had his candidacy been successful, however, there is every reason to believe that he would have continued to champion Bryan's cause for years to come. Nebraska must charge the loss of Calhoun directly at the door of President Cleveland.

The informants in the Carnegie armor plate frauds upon the government have no reason to complain of the profit which they have made on the turn. The small reward of \$35,000 will go far to repay them for the trouble they have taken. . It will also stimulate the vigilance of other workmen who may hereafter be engaged upon government armor plate work.

A Trite Truth.

Philadelphia Times.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Charlie Mitchell threatens to elevate th stage 'Coxey's "petition in boots" gives internal

vidence of a rushing growler trust. A feeble coal pile and a voracious furnac raw a weather map on the average house holder's phiz. Letters from Omaha visitors to California

HIS WELL FOOT GOES ON BLAND'S BILL fer to the glorious climate as thick enough or canning purposes. Governor Waite is regarded as an execu

tive lightweight, but decisions are coming his way with cheering regularity. Veto Measure Temporarily Staved Off by th Pleadings of Secretary Smith, Supported

Old Sol continues the favorite sun. Unch Sam blows away \$20,000 a year saluting the orb, rain or shine, "a-comin' and a-goin'." The remission of \$260,000 of the fine as-sessed against the Carnegies was followed by an endorsement of the Wilson bill. Carnegic is not ungrateful.

It is reported that ex-Vice President Moron is about to enter the milk business at Rondout, N. Y. This will lend some to to the practice of rushing the cans.

The Philadelphia Times celebrated its nine centh anniversary Easter Sunday with a superb edition. The Times is an attraction uparb very day and a double one on Sunday. The New York senate has passed a bill

esigned to elevate the undertaking business All the statutes of creation o a profession. cannot check the downward tendency of the business.

Government engineers report that the flow of water in the Missouri is decreasing and the stream will probably dry up, even to its mouth. The saddest feature of this melancholy prospect is that the drying process is confined to the Missouri's mouth.

Philadelphia sleepy and slow! A resident of the town arose one morning recently and mauled his wife. Arrest, indictment, trial, conviction and sentence followed without a breathing spell, and before night he was on his way to the penitentlary for a three-year term.

St. Gaudens has sent to Washington his amended design for the World's fair medal with an arrangement of fig leaves and flowing ribbons, intended to satisfy the qualms of senators who objected that the cherubs had no "pants" on 'em, but which are mor-apt to emphasize the nudity that elicited the criticisms.

The only relative of Kossuth living in this cuntry is Mrs. Louise Rutkay, widow of the dead patriot's sister's youngest son, Albert Rutkay. She is an American and lives in Brooklyn. William Waigli, whose father was Kossuth's private secretary from 1848 to 1852, is a compositor on the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Twenty-five Chinamen in New Haven, Conn., have declared a boycott against the Sunday schools, because their opium dens and fan tan layouts were captured. If the school managers restore the property the Will don their meek, mongols converted mugs and ogle with the teachers, when no

Little Helen Kellar's efforts to establish free library at Tuscumbia, Ala., are being enthusiastically praised by the Alabama press. Helen is only 12 years old and was blind and deaf at her birth. Only recently she has been able to speak; and yet with all these obstacles she has met with great uccess in her free library enterprise.

has recently celebrated his 88th birthday was a playmate of Abraham Lincoln year and years ago. When he was a small boy of 11 years and the future president only 8 they went into the woods in pursuit of part ridges, and while they were trying to cross Knob creek on a log Lincoln fell in Gollaher fished him out with a sycamore branch and preserved the boy's valuable life Commander Coxey resents the allegation

never wore a shoe. He has never ridden on a car, and but once on a steamboat; he has never entered a tavern, never guarreled with any one, and a barber has never shaved him. And yet his life has not been destitute of excitement, for only last summer the old fellow pulled in, unaided, a halibut weighing three times as much as he does.

NERRASKA AND NERRASKANS

with your request, because the Hansbrough bill, appropriating \$1,000,000 for the weeding of lowa, the Dakotas and other thistle in-fected sections of the northwest has not yet become a law. Several amendments to the bill are contemplated, among them an appropriation for the destruction of the cockle burr and rattlesnakes which secrete themselves in all kinds of grass. The gov-ernment will probably, in its munificence and tender care of its children also dis-tribute in original packages antidotes for the snake bites. "It is, in the judgment of some good citi-zens who are inclined to this sort of pato the sum of \$15,526.89.

settling in Phelps county near Bertrand. A building boom is about to strike Liberty. raguan Canal company and made such progress as to be in condition to report to the full committee at its regular weekly meeting tomorrow. The subcommittee based its deliberations upon the bills in-troduced by Benators Morgan and Frye.

President's Democratic Pedal Extranity STRANDED IN WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND HAS RHEUMATICS

Does Not Suffer from Aristocratic Gout.

by Secretary Gresham-It May

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE.

The story that the president has the gout

is not true. He has an attack of rheumatism

in the foot similar to a previous attack.

His foot is swollen and is encased in a large

about the white house and meets senators

and representatives more freely than hither-

to. He did not attend the Colquitt funeral

today because he could not wear his shoes

without discomfort. There is no gout, nor

does the attack amount to anything more

A democratic congressman from New York

City who called upon the president today and

talked with him on the Bland seignlorage

bill, says there is no doubt as to a veto. He

says the president had determined to veto

the bill and had, in fact, framed his mes-

sage, but at the cabinet meeting today Sec-

retary Smith vigorously protested against a

veto. He requested the president to with-

hold his message, assuring him that a veto

would work more injury to the democratic

party in the south than he had any concep-

ion of. This New York congressman said

that Secretary, Smith's urgent and earnest protest persuaded the president to hold the

juestion in abeyance, and that as a result

he message would not be sent to the hous

Secretary Gresham joined with Secretary

INVENTORS REMEMBERED.

The following patents were granted today Henry Bickelman, Pierce, Neb., hame tug

Adam Fiscus, Fiscus, Ia., pulverizer; Jame

" Funkhauser, Gliddin, Ia., hay stacker

Charley O. Johnson, Sloux City, Ia., photo-graphic background; Solomon C. Maple, Hebron, Neb., house moving truck; Lodrick

M. Millen, Elwood, Neb., machine for crib-bing corn; William D. Patterson, Keokuk,

Ia., mall or express car; William Prescott Fort Madison, Ia., headlight; Enoch Warner

assignor of one-half to A. B. Johnston, Cen

RUSSIAN THISTLE "EXTERMINATOR?

Morton's Answer to an Iowa Man Who Wants

to Secure that Position

Morton has written an unique letter to Ed

of Iowa. Replying to Peterson, the secre

"It is impossible immediately to comply

with your request, because the Hansbrough

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Secretary

tral City, Neb., hand fence machine.

than temporary discomfort.

shoe, loosely laced across the top. He walks

13 Fourteenth Strem!

WASHINGTON, March 27.

Not Come at All Now

Indians Who Have Required Assistance to Reach Their Reservations.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The list of Indian visitors who have become financially stranded in Washington and returned to their homes at government expense has been added to by a Chippewa delegation. May-Dway-We-Nind and Interpreter Charles Wakefield, the Chippewa pilgrims who have been in the city seeking to secure an allotment of 160 acres for each adult member of their tribe, have been sent back to their reservation in Minnesota. Their funds be exhausted last week and application was made to Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning for payment of their transportaion expenses. After some questioning they were furnished the money. They left the city Saturday evening. Commissioner Browning has received a telegram from the Chippewa Indian agent confirming their state-ment that they were authorized to make the Washington trip by the tribe council.

ECCENTRICITIES OF MARCH.

Peculiar and Uncommon Weather that Has Prevailed During the Month.

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WASHINGTON, March 27 -- The weather ureau in its weekly snow chart issued today, says: "North Dakota and northwest Minnesota are covered with nearly a west Minnesota are covered with nearly a foot of snow, and over portions of upper Michigan there is more than a foot and a half of snow reported. While the southern limit of area covered extends southward into Ohio and western Pennsylvania, there is but little show on the ground castward of lower Michigan, the greatest depth over the region named being three inches at Pittsburg. The last days of March have been characterized by the most re-markable temperature, extremes occurring that have not been recorded since the es-tablishment of the weather bureau. Within six days over a large portion of the coun six days over a large portion of the counter try east of the Rocky mountains both the highest and lowest temperatures observed during March have been reported.

Patents that Have Run Out-

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Patents on 285 nventions expired by limitation during the week ending today. Among them were the following: Speedy indicators, W. Heckerl, Providence, R. I.; rotary engines, Francisco Pasquale, Stella and Peitro Giovani Batista, Zanina Diano, Marino, Italy; sewing ma-chines, Dr. W. Baker, Cleveland, O., assignor to the White Sewing Machine company; stereoscpe, Alex Heckers, New York City; fireproof safes, W. H. Butler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; car heaters, W. H. Kilborn, Corry, Pa.; magizine firearms, T. G. Bennett, New Haven, Conn., assignor to the Winchester Repeating Arms company, same place; Bes-semer converter bottoms, Andrew J. Haws, Johnstown, Pa.; hot air furnaces. William E. Henderson, Winona, Minn., and ice machines, Thomas L. Rankin, Lyon, Kan., us-signor to North American Ice company, Dallas, Tex.

TRITE AND TICKLISH.

Siftings: A man who puts off his enjoy-ment too long will find it mislaid by the time he gets to it.

Philadelphia Record: "I declare, I don't know what to do," mused Dr. Fizzlek, "Here's old Mr. Goutley kicking about my charges, and he's too good a customer to

ward Peterson of Dayton, In., who applied Life: Drizzle-How long did that new play of yours run? Fizzle-Till it got into the next town. to him by mail for the position of chief Russian thistle exterminator for the state

Indianapolis Journal: "See here," said the busy man, after the beggar had reeled of his tale of woe for about fifteen minutes, "are you expecting to be paid for this story" at space rates?"

Plain Dealer: "What makes Smith stut-ter? He didn't use to." "Well, you see, when he asks a man to lend him \$5 and says it over three times he gets \$15."

Detroit Free Press: He-I'll bet fifty to one your father gives his consent when I ask him for you. She-Well, he told me he was perfectly willing, but don't you let him hear you making a bet like that, or you'll lose your money and the girl, too.

Inter Ocean: Wife-Go ahead, fool, and crack idiotic jokes about my new Easter bonnet! Impecunious Husband-Bonnet! Laws, Mariar, the joke's on the milliner.

world knowing that it is a Barden.

small load of whisky without

engaged in hitting the pipe.

Austin Golaher, an aged Kentuckian who

that he has a walk-over. The colonel rides. A rare record is boasted by Mr. Timothy Dyer, of Vinal Haven, Me., who is in his 91st year. Until he was 18 years old he

Delinquent taxes in Phelps county amoun Sixty families from Indiana are talking of

Smith urging that the bill be permitted t become a law. The president finally said that he would withhold his message and today the silver men in congress feel much more hopeful. The president has not implied that he will not yeto the bill. He has simply consented to hold it for further sideration. Senator Voorhees expresses the opinion that the bill will not be vetoed.

tomorrow.

tary says:

the precipitation of a war at any moment and preparing to be ready for it in case li should actually come.

Before the issues of the present cam paign are fully made up, it is just as well to remember that the larger part of Ne braska's floating indebtedness was created by the useless and almost criminal extravagance of the legislature which assembled at Lincoln three years ago.

We appreciate the advance notices sent out by the weather bureau to inform us of the approach of marked changes in the weather, but we fail to grasp the useful purpose of a post equinoctial bulletin telling us that the predicted storm has already come and gone promptly upon scheduled time.

From the consideration given to the body of the patriot Kossuth and the character of the ceremonies attendant upon the passage of the funeral cortege from Italy to Hungary. no one would suppose that his life's most ardent ambitions had failed. But Kossuth is not the only one who has received his dues only after death.

The bar of this district can not and should not allow the judiciary to become an engine of oppression and tyranny to gratify the caprice of any judge. Every attorney should be in position to defend clients and practice his profession without being insulted, humiliated and outraged in the pres ence of his colleagues.

Timely action of the judicial branch of the Colorado state government has prevented the executive branch from rushing blindly into civil war. The people of that state should at once commence to devise ways and means to retire Governor Waite to that obscurity which his peculiar talents so eminently fit him to adorn.

When those Delaware Indians finally emerge from the gold cure establishment to which they have been sent to have their thirst for fire water permanently quenched, their aboriginal copper-colored hue will have changed to a beautiful golden tint. The copper-colored appellation cannot well be applied to an Indian who has successfully taken the gold cure.

If it be true that the correspondents of the American newspapers who have been informing the American public of the progress of the insurrectionists in the harbor of Rio Janeiro have either left that city or are preparing to do so we may as well give up at once all expectations of hearing any very startling news from the seat of the Brazilian government. The American newspaper correspondent never leaves his post so long as there is the slightest probability of any further extraordinary events.

A free and untrammeled press is the palladium of American liberty. Its right to freely discuss and criticize public men and measures in which the people have vital concern cannot be abridged without imperiling free institutions. When judges arrogate powers to themselves which belong to another co-ordinate branch of government. it is the duty of the press to publish the fact and protest against the usurpation. In the discharge of this duty The Bee will not flinch, let the consequences be what they may.

cted in his name, and who, during the time he claims to be engaged as a merchant does not engage in the performance of any manual labor, except such as is necessary in the conduct of his business as such mer part of the members of the police commischant. This provision, it is claimed, would sion will enable them to catch the cats. be nullified by the proposed treaty and the term merchant being undefined anybody might come in under the claim of being a merchant. Another provision of the existing law which it is claimed would be nullified by

New York Tribune. A good motto for every municipality: "No politics in the administration of justhe treaty is that requiring that the certificate provided for shall contain the photo-On with the Good Work graph of the applicant, together with his For his persistent perversion of things the calamity howler not only deserves to be tanned, but tanned in his own bark. name, local residence and occupation. There are other features of the proposed treaty which are objectional to the opponents of Chinese immigration and the announcement is made that its ratification will be vigor-The fact appears to be regarding this convention that the secretary of state, not sharing in the extreme prejudice against the

in which there should be a measure of justice and fair-dealing toward the people of a nation with which we have always maintained friendly relations, which has uniformly manifested a desire to foster such relations, even under circumstances which might have been expected to provoke a different feeling, and with which we already have a considerable commerce, that will certainly grow if we do not drive it away by unfriendly discrimination. But none of these considerations will avail anything with the element on the Pacific coast that is implacably hostile to the Chinese. Those people are willing to cast aside all treaty obligations, however derogatory to the honor and integrity of our government such a course might be, and to reject every comnercial consideration, whatever the cost, in order to gratify their prejudice. That their

avowed determination to defeat the proposed treaty will be successful is to be regarded as more than probable, in view of what they have heretofore been able to accomplish in connection with the question of Chinese immigration.

DUTY OF THE ASSESSORS. The assessors will begin their work next

week and continue until June. Every citizen of Omaha is vitally interested in bringing about a radical reform of assessors methods. The burdens of taxation should be distributed upon the owners of property, real and personal, in proportion to their holdings. The money-borrower and moneylender should be on an equal footing. The property of franchised corporations should be assessed in the same ratio to its actual value as are the homes of wage workers. The stocks of merchandise in great jobbing houses should be made to pay the same pro portion of taxes according to value as is paid by the small retail dealer. The men who own mortgages should not be permitted to escape taxation because the men on whose property they hold mortgaged claims are taxed for its value. If an honest effort be made by the assessors of Omaha to list all moneys, stocks, mercandise and other personal property according to value and in proportion to what real property is assessed they can add fully \$5,000,000 to the grand total. If they would return the property, real and personal, of the great corporations that are operating in this city in proportion

Exhibiting a Vacuum. Globe-Democrat. The fact that Stevenson can be talked about for president without raising a gen-eral laugh, only goes to show how poverty-stricken the democratic party has become in the way of leaders. Judicial Arbitration. Chinese, has been disposed to make a treaty Kansas City Star. The submission to the judges of the Chi-cago courts of the questions in dispute be-tween the employees in a big factory and the employers ought to establish a prece-dent to be followed generally in the future. Judges are men of excellent discrimination, become be the second to settle discriminan by the people to settle dispute helr decisions on differences betwee and capital ought to be satisfactor and their o both si

Gigantle Irrigation Scheme, Denver Re There is a gigantic irrigation scheme

foot in Nebraska, which involves the cor struction of a ditch more than 240 mile long. The ditch will be built in the north long. The ditch will be built in the north-western part of the state, and it is expected that it will have a capacity to irrigate about 1,000,000 acres. It is probable that a great part of the land which will be cov-ered by this ditch can be cultivated with-out irrigation, but there is none of it which would not be benefited.

disputes

They Revere the Axman.

The movement in favor of the nomination of Vice President Stevenson as Cleveland's of Vice President Stevenson as Cleveland's successor is assuming unexpected strength. Mr. Stevenson is now out of politics, and is in no way responsible for the course of the present administration—a fact that adda greatly to his strength with a large body of the party. He would undoubtedly be a strong candidate, living as he does in a doubtful state and in the west, which has been too long ignored in the selection of presidential candidates by the democratic party. party.

The Income Tax.

Philadelphia Record. Rejection of the prome tax by congress would not prevent the several states from adopting this method of taxation whenever adopting this method of taxation whenever they might deem it hecessary. Representa-tives McMillan of Tennessee, Hall of Mis-souri and Bryan of Nebraska can go be-fore the people of those states and advo-cate a state income tax to their hearts' content. If this be a good system for the federal government, why is it not a better system for the several state governments? Should this method of taxation prove a popular means of obtaining state revenues it would be time enough to try the experi-ment once more in federal legislation. But taxation of this character should begin at home, and when begun at home it would probably end there.

> Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure. All others contain alum or ammonia.

Several brick buildings will be erected this season.

The cats that don't catch mice are to be J. P. Anderson & Co., Beatrice grocers, the subjects of an investigation by the have failed. Their assets will cover all police commission. Half an effort on the Habilities.

A district convention of Christian Endeavorers will be held at Hastings April 13, 14 and 15.

Distress warrants will be issued by th treasurer of Deuel county in the hope being able to collect the delinquent taxes. State Superintendent Goudy will be on

of the attractions at the Dundy County Teachers' institute, to be held at Benkel man. The citizens of Newman Grove are offer

ing a bonus of \$2,000 to anybody who will erect a mill at that point that will cost at least \$15,000. The citizens of Bertrand want water

works, and all the candidates for the variou town offices are pledged to work to secure the improvemen

Table Rock has secured the business of the firm of Fulton & Combs, agricultural molement dealers, who were recently burned out at Burchard.

Ten of the veterans at the State Soldiers home at Grand Island have left the institu tion now that winter is over and will take care of themselves during the summer. There are still 112 inmates of the home.

It is reported from Sumner, says the Gibbon Beacon, that N. E. Slack, living seven miles north of Sumner, has a hen which haid a monstrosity in the shape of an egg the other day. There is no peculiarity about the hen, but the egg is certainly a after the Slamese twins and consists of two distinct eggs, connected by a tube about three inches long. At one end is an egg of ordinary size, that contains the white of an egg only; at the other end of the tube is an egg about the size of a pigeon's which contains only the yolk. Both eggs and the tube formed and covered with a are correctly perfect shell, soft in texture.

PETITION IN BOOTS.

Washington News If Coxey's army really comes, With its drums And its bums;

If it marches with its ranks Full of cranks From the banks

Of the wild and raging Kaw Whom the law Doesn't awe;

If from far Pacific seas, Out at knees Full of fleas,

Come his wild-eyed looters here, Wanting cheer, Wanting beer;

If he leads from Massillon, Here upon Washington,

Such a bummers' cavalcade 'tis said He's arrayed,

When the march is once begun There'll be fun By the ton,

But the joke of all the fusa Dern the cuss!

zens who are inclined to this sort of pa-ternalism, only fair that the bill should be also amended so as to permit each farmer to draw directly upon the public treasury for each day's work in the extermination of weeds upon his or any other farm. Posof weeds upon his or any other farm. Pos-sibly, however, before this is rounded off in its perfection, it will provide a pittent method of plowing with preambles, planting with resolutions and gathering and garner-ing by legislative enactment all crops known to the farmers of the United States. The tillage of land by legislation is only a matter of time. I must thank you for the patriotic frankness with which you remark, referring to thistles: They are spread-ing fast, but we do not want to kill them out before the government is ready to nay Chicago Tribune: "The advantage of be-ing an alderman," said the honorable gen-tleman from the Steenth ward, in reflective mood, "is that you do a good bust-pess and don't have to advertise." Siftings: It takes superhuman strength

Philadeiphia Record: The Manayunk philosopher says you can make any one blind to your faults if you have the dust. out before the government is ready to pay us for the work, or send something to kil them for us."

"Nothing could better demonstrate your peculiar fitness and adaption for the posi-tion of chief Russian thistle exterminator for the northwest."

Will Succeed Colouitt.

Nicaragua Canal Affairs.

guan subcommittee of the senate commit-

tee on foreign affairs met today and con-

He talked on the tariff for two mortal

hours, So that her dear father might see How very profound for a young man he WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The Nicara-

was. In matters of great policy: This settled, he thought he would talk to the girl. But her conduct was really rude. For she told him to go out and sit up with

So that she could sit up with a dude,

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The new style spring suits will be in greater demand again and more men will be in to be fitted than the salesmen can take care of-it's always that way-everybody comes when the rest do--but you -- you will come tomorrow-for that's the day we open up another new lot of dainty checks and stripes -very select-not many of them. If the crowd comes with you the chances are you'll get left, for no one else sells them.



Indianapolis Journal: Now, to the health of this fair land, a bumper big we'll cose the land where every man's a king, and every tenth a boss. HER PREFERENCE. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- By the death of Senator Colquitt, Senator Vilas will probably become chairman of the senate committee on postoffices and post roads, as he was formerly on this committee.