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THE REE'S LEGISLATIVE REPORTS. Full, accurate and critical reports of the proceedings of the legislature will appear in the columns of The Bee from day to day All questions and measures will be discussed and treated from the standpoint of the material welfare of the state and for the promotion of good government. The Bee will commend what it believes worthy of praise and condemn what it believes to be detrimental to the public good. It goes without saying that The Bee will print all the news worth reading and proposes to keep its patrons advised of every movement at the state capital inside and outside of the halls of legislation. legislatures is supreme and in the exer-In procuring the news and all the news The Bee will spare no expense. It will not be confined to one wire, but will have the use of as many wires as the telegraph companies can place at its command in any emergency.

Mayor Bemis has been reinaugurated for another year.

New calendars have once more been pressed into active service.

so much longer when in front of us ship. The conditions, generally, are not than when behind us?

The work of breaking good resolutions has already attained the plane of a most thriving industry.

There will be very little legislative but still the future is uncertain and grist until the committees of the house are announced by Speaker Richards.

When it comes to upholding the federal court do not propose to be left in the background.

The most impressive portion of the chaplain's prayer at the opening of each legislative session should be: "Lead us is hardly a state in which it is not temptation."

THE BARRETT SCOTT TRAGEDY. found elsewhere in this issue, will cause most intense and profound indignation among all law abiding citizens of our circumstances, but the dastardly murder of Barrett Scott will scarcely find a parallel in the annals of crime in this country. The Bee cannot at this hour discuss the causes that have led to this tragedy. We simply voice public senti-

speedily. The state and county authorities must now see to it that the law is vindicated.

### THE STATE LEGISLATURES.

In most of the states legislatures will

fare than the national congress has, terial, The framers of the constitution of the 19,983 United States left a great deal to the

states. While that instrument was most wisely framed to effect a more perfect union and to perpetuate a re-

cised by the people through their legislative representatives. The making of provision for the public health, the regulation of corporations deriving their franchises from the state, the levying of taxes for state, county and municipal government, all matters of public improvement within the state, and many other things vital to the welfare of the people were left to the determination of the states and cannot be interferred with by the national authority. Within the limitations prescribed by the federal constitution the power of the state cise of this power they exert a very great influence upon the general welfare. It is of the first importance, therefore, that state legislation, affecting, as it does, most directly and intimately the interests of the people should be based upon the wisest and

soundest principles. The legislatures of this year will meet under circumstances that call for a more than ordinary exercise of wise, Why is it that a year always seems conservative and patriotic statesmanpropitious. There has been a prolonged depression that is not yet ended and

which has left the people, as a whole, poor. There is reason to believe, or at any rate to hope, that the termination of this state of things is not far off, even the most optimistic cannot feel entirely sure that the clouds of depres

sion will be dissipated as soon as could be wished. Under such circumstances dignity of the bench the judges of the the first requirement is to observe prudent economy in all public expenditures, to the end that taxation, always

burdensome, and especially so at such times as the present, shall not be increased, but, if possible, reduced. There

demnation under the right of eminent and gold at 16 to 1, because the The realistic account of the terrible domain. This alone damaged the city majority of the people of Wyoming are tragedy in Holt county, which will be millions of dollars. Quite apart from well known to be impregnated with the the fact that the city was compelled to free silver fallacy. The senatorial elecpay \$400,000 three or four years later for tion, however, should not be allowed

park lands that could have been bought to turn on W transient free silver issue. for less than \$200,000 in 1887, they pre- Good citizens everywhere are interested state. Lynch law is execrable under all vented the acquisition of suburban in seeing Wyoming represented in the lands which are now within our city senate by two republicans of high limits, and fostered the laying out of character and real ability. additions that have ruined thousands of

> people and contributed to the depreciation of inside town property.

THE MAYOR'S ANNUAL. The annual message of Mayor Bemis

man avenue paving contract.

year.

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The same combination in 1887 de- is a compart, well-digested public docufeated the provision for annexing South ment that will prove instructive to the ment in invoking the strong arm of Omaha, and thus laid the foundation new council as well as to the taxpayers. the law to bring the assassins to justice for the enormous waste and burdensome The message embodies many recomdebt engendered by duplicate municipal mendations that should commend themselves to the city legislators as well as government.

In 1889, 1891 and 1893 charter reform the Douglas delegation, which is charged has been obstructed by the same agency with the responsibility of charter re-

and by the same pernicious methods of vision. The greater part of the message legislative boodlerism. The systematic is very properly devoted to subjects that assemble this month. These congresses bribery by venal men in the legislature, are uppermost in the minds of our of the commonwealths which make up hired to mutilate our charter in the citizens, namely, the improvement of the union, while ordinarily receiving interest of the corporations and contrac- our water supply, the gas and electric little more than local attention, are tors' rings, has become a periodic state lighting contracts and the efficient a matter of serious conjecture. Something really entitled to great consideration, scandal. Our charters have become the management of the health department since they represent more directly the foot balls of the lobby and the boodlers. and the proposed power canal. While interests and wishes of the people of They are purposely tied up with the Mayor Bemis is outspoken in favor of the several states and in most respects most rotten jobs, and held back to the the canal project he is equally outhave more to do with shaping their wel- last days of the session as trading maspoken in his preference of public

The same tactics will doubtless be purand urges the insertion of provisions sued this season, and every effort to in the new charter that will enable the change the existing methods of assess- city to venture upon the undertaking ment and carrying on public work will without the interposition of the canal be thwarted by the paid corporation company. The mayor's strictures upon publican form of government, it allowed lobby and men who are retained for the Board of Public Works may be too to the states large powers, to be exer- such work on the floors of the two sweeping and too severe, but there was houses. great provocation for his outburst of

> NEW YORK'S REFORM GOVERNMENT. New York City now has a government elected to reform the methods, political and financial, under which the affairs of that metropolis have been conducted for the past twenty years. It is a great task which Mayor Strong and his associates have before them, but if they will address themselves to it, as there is no reason to doubt they will, with energy, zeal and firmness, it can be accomplished and perhaps in less time than has been expected. It seems highly probable that they will be materially assisted in the work of cleansing the augean stable created under the domination of Tammany by the voluntary dropping out of many of those who for years have been fattening upon public plunder, a large part of it obtained by the most corrupt and unscrupulous practices. Undoubtedly there are hundreds of men in the public service in New York City who will be only too glad to step down and out without being asked to do so in order to escape the danger of undergoing an investigation, and who at any rate would much rather be outside than inside in the event of an investigation. Of course the new government will make a searching inquiry into the methods by which the public business has been conducted. It is bound to do this. It is also probable that the legislature will appoint a committee to investigate the municipal departments. That there will be some exceedingly interesting disclosures if this is done there can be no doubt. Nobody will hesitate to believe that during the long reign of Tammany over the government of New York City the people of that every company has been eager to take city have not only been most ruthlessly robbed, but a considerable part of this eiccular. It is to stop this and to give

HINTS FOR LEGISLATORS.

Hartington Leader: One of the first and most urgent duties of our state legislature, which convenes next month, is that of apropriating a reasonable sum to be used as relief fund for the drouth sufferers. propriating

Stella Leader: The legislature should not tamper with the policy law. The people of the state who buy insurance are just aching o get a whack at the legislator who will any measure looking toward the

repeal of this measure. Stanton Picket: One-fourth the money stolsn from the state by dishonest officials during the last ten years would alleviate the sufferings of all the poor within her borders. But it is gone. The boodlers have got it, the people paid it and the people are suffer-

ing for want of it. Howells Journal: Rigid economy should be the watchword of the state legislature. We can meet our expenses this year, but raise an emphatic kick against lavish expenditures. Don't bank on good chances that are coming, but fit the expenses to fit the actual needs and so that we are able to met conditions that exist at present.

Sidney Ponlard: The question of what the egislature will do on party measures is too well understood to be a matter of speculation and hence, of interest. What it will do to promote irrigation, to establish public works relieve the destitute and the suffering, is

angible should be expected along these lines Will it be realized? Neligh Leader: A systematic effort is ab solutely necessary to be made by the mem-bers of the state legislature to reduce appropriations within the tax levy of the state The state is in no condition to countenance extravagance of any character. Especially in the expenses of the legislative session will there be abundant criticism if they are not reduced much below that of the two previous sessions, which were controlled by the popu-lists. The people, and republicans especially, have a right to expect that the coming bad nothing to do with the set of the transfer cause. The people, and republicans especially, caused the riots of that year, that the tariff The state is in no condition to countenance ownership over corporate ownership extravagance of any character. Especially have a right to expect that the coming have a right to expect that the coming session will be short and very economical. All expenditures should be cut off except what are absolutely necessary, and we b

lieve they will be. Creston Record: There is a big indignation over the dilatory tactics loose in our state machinery when a fellow

pursued in connection with the Shera state prison, like Mosher, is permitted to peaceful relations with Japan. keep a hold on the state government by proxy. View it from a plain business standtated as triumphant democracy. The mayor's views with regard to the point-there is not a bank or a business man

urgent necessity of retrenchment in all that would permit a defaulter one minute after detection to have any connection with departments and the restriction of protheir respective business whatever, nor is there any law in the land that could compel miscoons sidewalk construction and improvements that impose unbearable burthem to do so, therefore it will be the forenost duty of our coming legislature to see dens upon property owners will meet that no such demoralizing condition remains

as now exists in our state government. Governor Crounse is an able and honest man dreamt of by veterans of the telescope. the approbation of all citizens. The message would doubtless have and would no doubt have changed the been much more instructive had the dition if there were not some legal obstacle mayor been furnished with detailed that forced him to resist. It is therefore more of the condition and operation necessary that a thorough overhauling take why they turn tael and scoot for shelter. place and all avenues of fraud and stealing of every department under his superbe closed. Terre Haute. At this rate it will not take

Sweden is the most complete in the world. The native of these parts needs but read the reports of the ravages of the storms back east to arouse within him profound pity for the hapless inhabitants of the blizzard belt. in the year in Iowa best of everything.

duct, the anthracite coal barons are attempting to arrange the details of a new and still stronger association which will place the consumers of anthracite completely at the mercy of the coal combine. Hitherto they have had an organization and have promulgated deorganization and have promulgated de-

crees regulating the business of opera-Boston a year ago, has been disallowed. Springfield Republican. How far out of joint the times are get-ting with the past is well shown by the recent verdict of a Kansas jury that the prisoner was indeed the man who commit-ted the murder, but was not responsible, being under the influence of another man through hypotism. This, we believe, is the first time a murderer has secured ac-quittal in the United States through such a defense. It constitutes a decidedly start-ling precedent—one which cannot be al-lowed to govern very generally without making justice much more lame-footed than she is now. ting the mines, but there have always Springfield Republican. its terms his estate, worth \$150,000, was to been a few independent owners and e held until all of his children and thei issue were dead. This might have locked one or two coal-carrying railroads who the property up for 100 years, and the courts decided that he was of unsound mind. refused to participate in the combine. As a result the jealousy of the mem-The complete collapse of the townsite boom in Kansas is shown by the fact that the site of Sumner, three miles south of Atchison, is bers has constantly led to secret rate cutting and excess production. Almost

THE PHILINTBROPIC ANDY.

#### The young lastes of Niebrara gave murity ball New Year's night. Chicago Tribune: Andrew Cornegie should be satisfied if he succeeds in having that \$140,000 returned to him. He must not in-The Beatrice Times has been sold unde He must not inreclosure to its former owner, W.

The state of the Trans Contract

sist on an apology from the government. Knottz. Cincinnati Commercial: Mr. Carnegle ap pears to have made up his mind to not only A co-operative stock company has been make the government pay for his blowholes, formed at L but offer him an apology on a solid silver a creamery. formed at Laurel for the purpose of building

salver besides. Mr. Carnogie is a canny Hill, Nance county, will be dedicated with appropria e exercises next Sunday. Kansas City Journal: It may be that Carnegie reduced wages in order that he may hereafter make armor plate with-out blowholes. We do hot believe Mr. Car-

negle is unscrupnious enough to go on making blowhole armor when it is no longer possible to market it. Chicago Times: The Carnegle company

bas cut down the wages of the men who stood by it two years ago when their fel-lows struck and helped Mr. Frick to "smash the labor organizations." Now they are grumbling. What in the world did they suppose Carnegic and Frick wanted to smash labor organizations for? labor organizations for?

office and fell to the floor, cutting his head quite badly. He is now recovering, but is somewhat disfigured. Chicago Herald: Andrew Carnegie's atintimidate Secretary Herbert was less signal in success than his refusal peace fully to adjust his disputes at Homestead, Secretary Herbert had no favors to ask of. Jake Stahlmis, a Dakota county farmer, while sitting in his home the other even-ing about 6:30 o'clock was called to the door Secretary Herbert had no favors to ask of, none to extend to, the monopolist, and he must seek in the courts, if he wants it, payby two parties, who inquired if they might

ment for inferior plates the secretary will not pay for. his barn was already full; whereupon one of them drew a revolver and holding it to the head of Mr. Stahlmis, demanded his Philadelphia Times: The new wage scale

r the Carnegie Steel works at Homestead introduces the query as to what year in the money. The fellow's accomplice then propast ten wages have not been reduced at Homestead. The average reduction this time hand and foot. They then proceeded to thoroughly ransack the house, and succeeded s 15 per cent, although the high-priced men in securing \$32 in money and Jewelry to the value of about \$25. From the house they proceeded to the barn and, securing two of the best horses, they turned the rest loose and departed. Mr. and Mrs. Stahlmis re-mained in their uncomfortable position until morning before they were able to liberate But Mr. Car themselves. What the alarm, but the thieves had a good start.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

gation could not well serve two bosses.

ong to shrival the Ashland corpse.

liscouraged and sat upon.

slept.

rial at all."

It is reported that the Japanese bribe the

thinese generals to run away. This explains

The emancipated woman is coming to the

The sense of humor is not always repressed

v professional crooks. A New Jersey horse

of police, and a Chicago burglar raided the

ouse of a police inspector while the latter

man of the east.

Minneapolis Tribune. The Son of Heaven is determined to Foster

of

Minneapolis Tribune. The attempt to reduce everything to bare fact and absolute propriety is to assassinate the imagination and banish beauty. The perfect human figure is the most beautful thing in nature, and while is should not be revealed in any coarse or suggestive way in pictures or statuary, to rule out the nude altogether is as absurd as to put pantelettes upon the legs of the table. The object of a statue is to convey the idea of beauty, grandeur or strength, and it is to be hoped that the Iowa authorities will leave the pose and draping of "Iowa" to those who have made a study of art, and not to those whose vision is narrowed to the one con-sideration of propriety and hard fact. Andrew Carnegie's wage scale is as debili-Mr. Gladstone's voice is not trained to soothe the pains and torments of the sick The esteemed T Calamity Platt has left the church of Dr. Parkhurst. The congre-

The Nude in Iowa.

THE R. W. MILL PROPERTY AND A DRIVE THE PARTY AND

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The new Presbyterian church at West

George Baker, for thirty years a resident

of Gage county, died at his residence, six miles north of Beatrice, aged 75 years.

The Otoe county commissioners have begun o economize by ordering all but one of the

telephones out of the offices in the court

Robert Johnson wants to be one of the supervisors of Valley county, and so he has

instituted a contest against his successful opponent, J. N. Sample.

Judge Chambers of Niebrara was taken

with a fainting fit in the county treasurer's

barn was already full; whereupor

Stahlmis immediately gave

The amateur skater is not much of an stronomer, yet he frequently sees stars never

CUT OUT FOR FUN.

Life: Ada-Is Jack Rogers a talkative man? Helen-T've been trying for two years to make him speak. The late Mr. Breckenridge had an audience of 230 in Cincinnati, and less than forty in

Cincinnati Tribune: "Why so glum?" asked the friend. "Aren't you doing a roaring trade?" "Yes, I am," admitted the basso, "but it is all on notes."

Indianapolis Journal: "What are you ar-esting that man for?" asked the curious Norway, says that, relative to its size

citizen. "He gimme too much gab," said Police-man 99, "Wanted to know if I was marked down from \$1."

Philadelphia Ledger: "Not on your life!" said the insurance solicitor, upon hearing some one remark that honesty is the best policy. And thus the saying became current,

Inter Ocean: "Hello, old fellow! was this smoking jacket a gift from your wife?" "I don't know; it's too soon for the bill to

Detroit Tribune: First Flea-I don't know Second Flea-Have you tried it on a dog. lef pawned a horse and buggy on a chief

Buffalo Courier: "Colonel Spouter claims that the women supported him during the campaign, if the men didn't." "Yes; his wife took in washing and his mother plain sewing."

The will of John Lithgow, who died in Truth: Gladys-Mamma, my teacher was talking about synonyms today. What is a

Mrs. Catherwood-A synonym, darling, is a word you can use in place of another one when you do not know how to spell the other one.

Washington Star: "This passage," said of Summer, three miles south of Atchison, is being fenced in with the idea of converting it into a farm. Some years ago Summer was a town of 2,500 people, and among the prominent people who used to live there were Senator Ingalls, Albert D, Richardson and

A SOCIAL HERO.

New York Press.

vision. In this respect a radical change Hyperborean Howl. of methods would seem very desirable. Louisville Courier-Journal The reports of municipal department What with the frequency and frigidity of our tidal waves and cold waves, it looks as if America has become the land of the freeze and the home of the wave. heads for a year ending December 1 or December 15 should be placed at the disposal of the mayor at the end of each

front at a lively pace in Denver. A small, noffensive looking woman has been caged for burglary, and confessed her guilt. W. W. Thomas, ex-minister to Sweder

# lowa Knows a Good Market.

and population, the railroad system Davenport Democrat. The best butter that finds its way to the tables of the Omaha epicure is made in Iowa. And butter that is good enough for the most particular in Omaha is used every day in the year in Iowa, because Iowa has the host of corruthing

A Progressive Department.

A Startling Precedent.

With President Pro Tem Watson presiding over the Nebraska senate, it is reasonably certain that legislation designed to legalize

Cedar Bapids (Ia.) Republican. long hair as a badge of genius will be warmly

Compliments of the season. Judge Edgerton to Judge Dundy-A happy new year to you and very few more returns. Dundy to Edgerton-The same to you, judge.

Calling Mr. Gladstone "the grand old mischief maker," as some of the British newspapers do, only shows that his power is still felt and feared by his political opponents throughout the realm.

Senator Watson has been honored latures should be directed is that of with the position of president pro tem, legislation for the suppression of trusts but Lieutenant Governor Moore will and combinations. Experience has be found in the chair as regularly as a pretty fully demonstrated that not much clock at every session, even if it should hail pitchforks.

Dr. Chauncey Depew has evolved an- to be relieved from their exactions it other set of New Year's resolutions for will have to come through state laws, Americans who are afflicted with bad which ought to be, as far as possible habits, but, like all other doctors, Dr. uniform. We have had a federal anti-Depew has no intention to swallow his trust statute for four years and the own prescription.

tions, 132 persons were removed in the Perhaps this is largely due to the United States in 1894 by the rope and apathy or indifference of those charged trap and three times that number had a narrow escape from being removed whatever the explanation may be the by the hanging of the trial juries.

committee in New York public officials is the strongest reason to believe that official conduct.

Douglas county casts more than one- have needed whatsoever relief can come tenth of the vote of the state of Ne- through legislation, and it is to be

sign of good omen. It means that the have usually been made up of men who American people prefer to frown upon were presumed to be familiar with the rather than to encourage such careers wants of the city and the reforms which Mr. Breckinridge ought to have been away with defects in our system and satisfied with oblivion.

It is gratifying to have an official all changes in the organic law that afance upon Senator Gear conveying the plete recovery.

practicable to curtail expenses with out impairing the public service and no legislator who is unwilling to do this is I friend of the people's interests. It is unquestionable that, taking all the states together, many millions of dollars are annually wasted, the saving of which would be a material relief to the

people. The present is a most auspicious time to cut off the extravagant and useless expenditures in state government.

One of the most important matters to which the attention of the state legisis to be expected from federal laws against these monopolistic organizations and that if the people are ever

present tariff law contains a most stringent provision against combina-According to the statistics of execu- tions, but they continue to flourish. with the enforcement of the laws, but fact remains that the hope of the people for relief from the exactions of Since the revelations of the Lexow monopoly is upon state action and there

everywhere seem to have become rather if the combinations are ever stamped cautious about demanding a full and out it will have to be through such open investigation every time some action. Much is expected from the slight imputation is made against their state legislatures that will be helpful to the people at this time, when to a

greater extent than for many years they legislature of Wyoming, which meets next week, will find the duty devolving

as Breckinridge professes to glory in, are deemed essential in order to do each is sufficiently attractive to draw abuses that have grown up under it. each one of whom, if he can't have the offer an avenue of approach to the Our invariable experience has been that

mecess.

statement from the physician in attend- fects franchise corporations and tax the melee Wyoming is certain to reshirkers of the first magnitude have gain her equal representation in the assurance that his illness is by no means been resisted and opposed in the charter senate, for it would be absurd for a alarming and that there is every pros- committees, and whenever they failed legislature so overwhelmingly republic pect of his complete recovery within to carry the day in the committee their an to repeat the blunder of two years a comparatively short time. Friends of influence was brought to bear upon the ago and perpetuate the vac: ney which Governor Gear were rendered really legislature for the purpose of defeating at present exists. The two successful anxious about him by the meager re- every provision in the revised charters candidates will, of course, be republicports that had previously found their that clashed with their interests. In ans and will act with the republicans way into print. They will now cer- 1887 they succeeded, by corrupt manipu- in the senate upon questions of party tainly rest easier and join in the hope lation, in mutilating the charter and policy. It is natural to expect further that he may have a speedy and com- cutting out of it the right of the city to that one or both of them will be com acquire lands for park purposes by con- mitted to the free coinage of silver

circular. It is to stop this and to give robbery has been employed in enriching the combine a vise-like hold upon the the men who have ruled Tammany. A market that a stronger association is thorough investigation would undoubtdesired.

THE COAL COMBINE AGAIN ACTIVE.

Not satisfied with their present or-

ganization, which enables them under

ordinary circumstances to restrict the

output and fix the prices of their pro

duct, the anthracite coal barons are

edly reveal the fact that many millions The situation in the anthracite coal of the public money have been diverted industry is further complicated at all from legitimate use not only to the service of the political machine, but also to the aggrandizement of individuals When men like Richard Croker, for example, become suddenly rich without having any business, there is good reason to suspect that they have been appropriating money that did not belong to them, and it is a well known

fact that noboby who has stood well with Tammany and been prominent in dependent association the organization its councils has failed to amass a comof the Trunk Line association. Accordfortable fortune. Mr. Croker was a ing to the program announced a few comparatively poor man when he be days ago, the working body of the ascame the leader and chief of that sociation is to be an executive compolitical organization and today he is mittee composed of an influential several times a millionaire. Alleged official of each coal company, probably successful speculation in stocks does the traffic manager or vice president, not satisfactorily explain this, any more and a commissioner, who shall act as than it does the wealth accumulated chairman, and to whom will be referred by Byrnes, the superintendent of police. disputes in regard to allotment and The course of the reform government other matters. An appeal to the board of New York City will be watched with of presidents will probably be provided. general and great interest. Much is To the executive committee, which will expected of it. Mayor Strong is a man be made up of a representative selected of high character for unflinching inby each company, will be referred the tegrity, sound judgment in practical afquestion of determining whether there fairs and great fairness in pursuing should be a readjustment of percent what he believes to be the right course

The men who were elected with him stand high in the public respect and confidence. They enter upon their arduous duties with the best wishes of all good citizens everywhere for their

THE WYOMING SENATORSHIPS. By a peculiar sequence of events the

with the coal-carrying railroads, there there were and pays more than a corresponding share of the total taxes that go into the state treasury, but when it comes to the distribution of legislative tive offices it seems to lose its relative met of the state.
THE SAME OLD TACTICS.
The chilly reception being neordily to remainder of the state.
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The chilly reception being neordily of the metropolitan class it has been a city of the metropolitan class it has been a city of the metropolitan class it has been captored with the origination with the term to succeed that just expiring is naturally operating to complicate maters and metropolitation is present lecture tour must be deemed most desirable for the government of the city. These committees is good for a very lively senatorial complicate maters and metropolitation in the outer of the work, will had the duty defined and the duty defined and the system of allowing propose to form and the system of allowing propose to openly introduce is nothing less than a railroad pool and a fagrant violation of the anti-pooling of the metropolitan class it has been captored with the origination will be brief.
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**Retallation and Other Rubbish** Philadelphia Times.

All this talk about retaliation in trade be-tween Spain and the United States is a tempest in a teapot. Our Spanish trade is mainly with the West Indian dependencies and especially Cuba, and Cuba is one country above all others whose exports cantimes by the fact that the operators and the carriers are to all practical purposes the same. Even where they are not identical their interests are substantially one and they may be re-lied upon to act as a unit whenever their mutual welfare is at stake. In a word, the coal combine has always adopted railroad methods and its pres-ent purpose is simply to copy in an in-dependent association the organization

Dan Webster and His Trousers. New York Sun

It is but justice to the legs of Daniel Webster, who was a distinguished citizen in spite of the late M. de Bacourt, to say that the statue of him with which New Hampshire has just adorned the capitol is a crime. Mr. Webster's head and eye crime. Mr. Webster's head and eyes and port and madeira have been commented on with appropriate reverence. His legs and feet were not of clay. When he walked the streets of Boston the clerks and shop-men ran out to view him with reverence protruding from their eyes. O. he had legs, and they were good ones, and they never were shrouded in gumy bags as they are in the statue. We hope none of the guides and hunters and heroes of the gun and rod with whom Mr. Webster used to be so happy, will go on to Washington. They are hero worshipers, and they have seen Mr. Webster's legs taking many a good stride. He was not only a deep thinker, but his trousers fitted him.

Now on Trial.

should be a readjustment of percent-ages for the coming year and deciding what they shall be. Market prices are, of course to be controlled by restrict-ing the output and establishing circular prices as in the past, with the addition that some new way is to be tried to hold the members strictly to their alleged obligations to their associates. But while the strength of the cont combine lies in its intimate connection combine lies in its intimate connection whenever they desire to raise the price of their product and gamble in their watered

We are now on trial in Kansas and in the

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Minnie Hauk.

Puck: Once upon a time a Bicycle ac-costed a Horse. "Get off the earth!" said the Bicycle; "I am going to supplant you entirely." "Nay, nay," it rejoined, gently; "they can't make canned corned beef out of you." A structure of steel and stone will ise upon the ruins of the famous Cliff House at Golden Gate. That beautiful spot, with its charming surroundings and varied memo-ries, is one of the chief attractions to the occidental tourist. Nature and art combined to make it a delight for visitors, and they

will rejoice to know that its restoration ha been determined upon. When the mercury's freezing at zero "The Fairmount Park Art association, says the Philadelphia Times, "has at length

To that figure, he notice is seeking, And awe struck his auditors stand as they hear hear Whene'er of the matter he's speaking. undertaken a public duty that has been recognized for many years. This is the erection of suitable memorials to Benjamin Franklin and Robert Morris, the two Philaou see him the center sometimes of a ring, Where ev'ry neck's strained with attendelphians most conspicuous for their serv-ices to American independence. Franklin But he tells it as if 'twas a commonplace is variously remembered in Philadelphia, but A triffe scarce worthy of mention. there is no actual public monument especially dedicated to him, and Morris, than whom n civilian is more entitled to national gratitude,

Their dread of consumption or sciatic aches 'Tis appalling to list to him scorning; This man is the hero, dear reader, who and who is moreover, a distinctly represent ative Philadelphian, is without any fit memotakes An ice water bath every morning.

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