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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION irge B. Trachuck, secretary of The E

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The Douglas county delegation in the state legislature is not giving any one that relief is not as expeditious and rottenness in the South Omaha munici- make the investigation which the demoan opportunity to overlook its presence systematic as it should be? and its influence.

Why shouldn't the legislature let Churchill and Russell act as police commissioners instead of letting them name three hold-ups? That would fill the measure of their ambition and put the perquisites directly into their pockets.

South Dakota has the most heartfelt sympathy of Nebraska. The people of this state have had experience with bank wreckers and political financiering that places them in a position to understand and appreciate the situation in their sister state.

All the schemes and measures relating to proposed changes in the city government that have been repudiated time and time again and which could not rouse a corporal's guard in their support among the substantial citizens of Omaha are gradually reappearing at Lincoln. They will simply have to be killed again.

The law places upon the railroads the obligation of constructing and maintaining viaducts over their tracks in cities of the metropolitan class. Let the indignant property owners near the Elezenth street vladuct sue the railroads for denying them the use of that street for traffic to and from their prop-

is what Americans call "no good."

has for more than twenty years occupied a conspicuous place in this commuzen associated with many important encharitable and benevolent associations, of which he was a respected member.

Governor Holcomb does not care a picayune whether he has the privilege of appointing two of the five members ing his term or not. He would doubt-

legislature places beyond all doubt the regard to that of its fellows." question of his retention in his present

their session just closed that they are not unwilling to have their experience DECISIVE ACTION CALLED FOR.

it would tax the best energies of half a dozen of the best business men in the state. Rev. Luther Ludden is a man and act as general shipping clerk in peachment. commission. Is there any wonder that contradicted. complaints come from various quarters | That there has been crookedness and spect for the constitution and the laws,

The people of Nebraska and the people body in that town for months if not for been overlooked in the distribution of in his judgment the exigency of the by the aid of the city authorities, of twenty-eight available for counting free railroad passes is invited to give the hour demands. The relief commission Mayor Johnston himself admits that out Mr. Evans if all the democrats can railroads notice of the oversight without should be reorganized at once and four gambling houses were under be depended upon to override the con-

THE ATTACK ON THE GREENBACKS. The proposition to eliminate the greenbacks from the currency, by retiring and canceling them, finds very little support outside of the eastern bankers and those who reflect their views. It has been fully demonstrated that no such proposition can pass the present congress, whether it shall come in the form of an issue of bonds for funding the United States legal tender notes or in authority to the secretary. of the treasury to use surplus revenue for retiring them. Although the president and the secretary of the treasury are committed in favor of retiring the greenbacks a majority of their party in congress is not with them. The decisive vote in the caucus of house democrats against the bond proposition of Representative Sperry conclusively showed that there is no chance for the success in this congress of any scheme for getting rid of the United States legal tender notes.

In his very able speech last week The Japanese minister to Great Brit- in opposition to the Carlisle bill, Mr. producers can expect nothing from their as to be ready to do anything, no aln says that the present king of Corea Cockran of New York presented a strong argument to show that there is While he doubts the rumor of the no necessity for retiring the green-Corean king's assassination, he insists backs. The financial writer of the that he will be deposed in due time and New York Sun takes the same view succeeded by his second son. We pre- and gives most cogent reasons for it. sume in that event the king of Corea He points out that the plan of applywill in the eyes of the Japanese be "all ing surplus revenue to the retirement of legal tender notes is not practicable, for the obvious reason that there is no The death of Hon. Charles F. Good- surplus revenue now, nor is there likely man will be sincerely mourned by all to be for a long while to come. With classes of our citizens. Mr. Goodman the administration at its wits' ends to devise means for procuring enough revenue to barely meet its expenses, nity and state as a public spirited citi- paying off \$500,000,000 of legal tenders is out of the question. Besides, if terprises that had for their object the there were a surplus it could not be development of the state and the build- turned into gold to an extent sufficient duced by the ceompany, preliminary to tinguished himself in the line of the proing up of this city. During his useful to retire even \$50,000,000 of greenbacks the payment of the sugar bounty for and honorable career Mr. Goodman oc- a year without convulsing the financial cupied various prominent positions of world. As to funding the legal ten- the case carried to the court of appeals, honor and trust in public bodies and ders into bonds it would be so difficult as to be practically impossible. "The upshot of the matter is," says the Sun writer, "that for the sake of enabling the banks to put out \$500,000,000 of their own notes and make a profit by the McKinley law operated as a direct lending them as money it is proposed of the Fire and Police Commission dur- that the country shall be saddled with tion of any further payment of bounty. less prefer to be relieved of the respon- \$12,500,000 a year and incur the risk and the rights of the relator (the Miles promotion is recognized as a reward of sibility. But the citizens of Omaha who of a financial crisis compared to which company) having fallen therewith, no want the commission kept as far as that of 1893 would appear insignificant. duty remained which the respondents possible out of polities and out of the Nor would the maintenance of gold pay- (the secretary of the treasury and the has had the pleasure of seeing many of hands of Helfenstein lawyers and pro- ments be rendered any easier, nor the fessional blackmailers will not look liability to gold exports be in the least with favor upon the scheme of confer- diminished. The only difference would constitutionality of the bounty law havring the power to select the police and be that the task of keeping at par ing been raised, the court expressed the fire commission upon men of the stamp with gold \$500,000,000 of paper money opinion that the constitution does not and antecedents of Churchill and Rus- would be transferred from a single cen- give congress the power to pay bounties tral power, with the whole wealth of to manufacturers or producers in order the country behind it, to the 8,000 or to encourage the manufacture or pro-The renomination of Senator William more banks, mostly small ones, scat-duction of any article. "The power E. Chandler of New Hampshire by a tered throughout forty-four states, and here involved," said the court, "is one

each pursuing its own course without of taxation. The annual bounty for The fact having been demonstrated out of the revenues raised by general position at Washington. Senator Chand- that the Carlisle currency bill, or any taxation for the support of the governler has a record for honest, aggressive of the substitutes for it so far proposed, ment. The gross sum required each republicanism that entitles him to rank cannot be passed, it is impossible to say year had to be included in the estimates with the foremost of the republican what the democrats who are anxious for annual expenses and considered in leaders in the senate. Well informed for some sort of currency legislation the imposition of taxes to raise the rev-

repeated each year. Omaha appreciates braska might be a most undesirable tion. It affords an excellent opportunity, the favor and will try to do her share hardship for those of her residents as however, for a decision from the highest in maintaining the good impression thus are not prepared to withstand a period court as to the power of congress to made. The association will be wel- of low temperature, nevertheless the grant bounties and subsidies comed to held its meetings here so often state would benefit greatly from a series It would seem that the sugar produc as they recur. All will try to contrib- of well distributed and heavy snowfalls. ers may as well make up their minds ute to making the meeting of mutual The condition of a fair crop for next that they will get no bounty on last

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1895. The State Relief commission as at last year. The deficiency in moisture in was ready to be marketed before the present organized is not equal to the emergency. The entire burden of the stupendous task devolving upon that restore normal conditions. The snow apprehended that the supreme court body is practically borne on the shoulders of a single man, when in reality throughout this section of the country.

THE SOUTH OMARA FARCE. The so-called investigation of the of tremendous force and almost match- charges of collusion between the less executive ability, but he cannot gamblers and city officials in South possibly perform all the state relief Omaha has turned out to be a rip-roaring

him in the receipt and disbursement of deny everything-even such facts as are notice that he would contest the election. the funds placed at the disposal of the notorious and cannot be successfully Now that body is struggling with the

> pal machine has been patent to everythe statements of Deaver concerning police protection were pure fiction concocted to help out a proposed sale or lease of his business. The fact is that fourth of the South Omaha gambling monopoly.

It goes without saying that the South Omaha investigation will deceive no- have prevailed for years in the political body familiar with the situation.

THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

The indications are that the sugar efforts to secure bounty on the sugar matter how lawless and revolutionary, produced last year. The case brought in order to a little longer perpetuate by the Miles Planting and Manufactur- their rule. The republicans show a dising company of Louisiana has been de- position to make the battle thrust upon cided against it in the courts of the them at least interesting. District of Columbia, and while it is possible that the decision will not be chances are obviously against the dethe circuit court of the District of Cocommissioner of internal revenue to make an examination of the sugar prowhich a few days ago affirmed the decision of the lower court.

The opinion of the court of appeals is that the clause in the new tariff law resugar production has necessarily come participation in debate, he is recognized as one of the most serviceable men on the floor of the senate. He is sure to play a very prominent part in national legislation for the next six years.

The selection of Omaha as the place for the next annual meeting of the Nebraska and Iowa Implement Dealers association must be taken to mean that the davantages of this city have been see impressed upon the visitors during their resision just closed that the government meet the the imposition of taxes to raise the revenues to meet them. • • No amount of incidental public good or benefit will be self-ed, and it as a period can appoint of incidental public good or benefit will of incidental public good o not necessary, as was said by the chief justice of the court of appeals, for any While protracted cold weather for Ne- purpose of the case under considera-

benefit to the different parties con- season is that the ground secure suffi- year's production. As a matter of strict clent moisture to counteract the bad justice and equity they ought to receive

effects of the destructive dry spell of bounty on so much of the production as of those tribunals.

A GOVERNORSHIP AT STAKE. nessee which is already causing a great trade feel the disturbing effects of work. This is really what he has been farce. That was to have been expected called upon to do since the revival of from the way it was instituted. Every edly attract the attention of the entire in Austria the old jealousy and suspicion between the Hungarian and German poliwork. This is really what he has been farce. That was to have been expected deal of excitement there and will assurgeneral secretary, charged with conduct- knowledge of the contribution or dis- the part of the democrats to continue ing the correspondence of the bureau by tribution of boodle by keepers of law. Governor Turney in office, although on mail and telegraph, which aggregates less resorts, directly or through middle- the face of the returns, as made up acseveral hundred letters and scores of men. The affable and accommodating cording to legal requirement, he was dispatches every day, and keeps Lawyer Doud, who drew up the conhalf a dozen typtwriters and sten- tract and inventory for the sale of tion by Henry Clay Evans, the repubographers constantly in motion. He contraband goods in the shape of faro lican candidate. Immediately after the is presumed to be in constant com- tables, wheels, dice boxes and devices secretary of state had announced the munion with county and precinct relief for whiling away the midnight hour, vote, which was delayed as long as posdistributors, ascertain the most pressing also comes in with a general denial as sible, showing the election of Evans, ment that the czar is about to summen to wants of each locality and the quantity to the illicit intercourse in which he was the democrats begun plotting to overof fuel, clothing and provisions needed. presumed to act the part of procurer, throw the result. The democratic state personages of all the provinces of the empire, He is presumed to act as general pur- Mr. Doud even proved that Johnston committee made a demand on the legischasing agent for all supplies that are did not tell the editor of The Bee that lature as soon as it convened for an inchasing agent for all supplies that are not actually donated, and he is expected Doud's reputation was shady. That innot actually donated, and he is expected to make all contracts with railway companies for transportation of supplies Mayor Johnston could deny the soft im- in a number of counties, and there has zemstvos were genuine organs of having the commodities forwarded by The gang in South Omaha that has cratic members of the legislature all rail and express. Although the commis-11,282 sion ostensibly has a treasurer, Mr. is in all respects the same as are the order an investigation. Much to the pointees a considerable measure of adminis Ludden has up to this time been per- Tammany gangs in all the big and little surprise of everybody, Governor Turney

question whether it can, with due re-

crats demand. The general assembly contains eighty of the whole country now look to Gov- years. It is not denied that a monopoly democrats, forty-two republicans and placed upon a footing that will enable special protection of the police and all stitution and the laws. There is reason it to meet all demands. The work of others were systematically broken up. to believe, however, that some of them the bureau should be subdivided and Did these four houses enjoy this special will refuse to do this, though whether a performed by men of good business privilege without lubricating the men sufficient number to defeat the scheme qualifications. Politics or creed should through whom they secured protection is of course uncertain. It is a fact of have no place in this life-saving service, from ruinous competition? Assume that great weight, which it would seem cannor should the state be niggardly in the periodic donations to the city, re- not fail to exert a very decided influence compensating those who engage in this ceived without a shadow of legal upon the democratic members of the authority, were to be regarded in the legislature, that a large number of nature of a license, how did it come that democratic papers, including some of very generally accepted as a triumph of the the four privileged houses, with their the strongest in the state, have declared extreme radicals and a check to the influence wine room attachments, could run all that the republican candidate was night and all day, Sundays and election elected and that he can only be kept out days, without coming in conflict with of office by violations of law. But it the police unless there was a greenback is more than probable that a majority bandage put over the eyes of these law of the democrats in the general assemofficers? And how did it come that bly will finally yield to the demand of police officers would take the part of the party machine and order an investithe gamblers to suppress complaints? gation, the outcome of which will in all probable that such an issue may be avoided It would take a great deal of credulity probability be to continue the demoto swallow the gauzy explanation that cratic governor in office, for it is to be presumed the managers have all the "proofs" of fraud which they deem

necessary to accomplish the desired end. The November election demonstrated Deaver made the same boast to parties that the democratic party in Tennessee that were not even suspected of the in- is going to pieces, and the fight the tention to buy his franchise for one party is now making to retain the governorship is one for life. With a republican governor there would undoubtedly be exposure of the corrupt practices that affairs of the state, and the democratic of the party. Thus they are so desperate

The appointment by President Clevesustained by the supreme court of the land of Lieutenant E. H. Crowder, on United States, to which tribunal the duty as judge advocate in the company will appeal the case, the Department of the Platte, to be major and judge advocate in cision being reversed. The Louisiana the United States army will be resugar company made an application to ceived with no little gratification in both local military and civil circles. lumbia for a mandamus to compel Major Crowder has been deservedly the secretary of the treasury and the popular both with his fellow officers and with the legal fraternity wherever fession of law. As judge advocate of 1894. The application was denied and this department for the past four years his legal ability and literary acumen made his opinions at once much sought, not only in the matter of the ordinary courts martial in the army, but in the broader fields involving the question of pealing the sugar bounty provision of trials by civil and military courts. His opinions have been approved by the repeal, and also as an express prohibi- highest military and civil tribunals. Major Crowder is a young man with an interest charge in perpetuity of The McKinley act having been repealed wide fields before him and his present merit. There is something in it, too, of commissioner of internal revenue) could his staff officers promted while on duty lawfully perform. The question of the with him and under his general direc-

The house of representatives at Lincoln has struck a blow at nepotism by requiring that publicity be given to the relationship which employes bear to members and officers. What if the county commissioners, the city council ment. It is rendered a penal offense to orquire the publication of the list of employes together with a statement of the relationship of each to men in other public offices of the city, county or school district!

Let Him Publish Those Letters.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The internal affairs of nearly all the Euro

pean governments are in a state of excitement and perturbation. In England a change of parties is impending, and when courts, which, it may be remarked, were Rosebery's will hold the belm in the for-It occurs a much steadler band than Lord unanimously concurred in by the judges eign office. The German emperor is plunged into a bitter struggle with his Parliament, and distinct signs of the separatist feeling among the South German states are growing A political battle is imminent in Tenticians have been greatly aggravated and are threatening. And poor Italy is torn with the unappeasable passions born of corruption and overty. The general disturbance prevailing in these various countries will naturally tend to drive leaders to some boider display in of some striking change.

Auspicious light is east on the intentions of the new reign in Russia by the announce-St. Petersburg the prominent officials and since been brought to bear on the demo- autonomy, representing the peasants and merchants as well as the nobles within a given trative authority. During the last reign, however, these local bodies were gradually forming the functions devolving upon towns. They stick by each other and sent a petition to the legislature giving however, these local bodies were gradually deprived of their substantial functions, and now retain little except their name. now retain little except their name. A thor-ough and sincere consultation of the Russian copie will elicit an earnest petition from all classes for a revivification of the Zemstvos; nor is it likely that the expression of their at which gold and silver shall be equally wishes will stop there. It is not forgotten and freely coined, and point out in explicit wishes will stop there. It is not forgotten that the institution of local legislatures was neant to serve only as the foundation of a constitutional system, the crown of which was to be a national Parliament. The text Any member of the legislature who has ernor Holcomb to take such action as in gambling houses has been maintained ten populists, so that there is a majority of a decree convoking such a Parliament was in gambling houses has been maintained. dered, and his successor was implored by Loris Melikoff and other liberals to publish it on the morrow, and thus shame the assassins of his father. But reactionary counsels prevailed, and Alexander III adopted a regime of rigorous repression. It is not to be supposed that Nicholas II would invite his subjects to formulate their wishes, unless he designed to grant them in large measure; and, therefore, there is reason to hope that the reported convocation of notables may in a series of events of the largest pessible significance to Russia.

The election of M. Brisson as president of the French Chamber of Deputies has been of M. Casimir-Perier and the conservative republicans. Undoubtedly there is some ground for this view, and if occasion should arise for a definite issue between the president of the republic and the president of the the support of the radicals and of a majority of the chamber. But there are features in the career of M. Brisson which make it and that in some of the situations most likely to arise the two statesmen would support rather than oppose each other. Brisson, like M. Casimir-Perier, is a man of inflexible integrity and independence. inflexible integrity and independence. The former was not only ready to probe to the bottom the Panama corruption, but he resigned the observed. signed the chairmanship of the commission appointed to deal with that subject because he could not secure powers adequate to such probing. In any political disturbance in France at the present time the personal complications of leading politicians with corruption are liable to play a decisive part, and it is certain that M. Brisson would not compromise on that head.

Africa gives promise of being the scene of managers understand that only this is Rhodes is at Constantinople-Cecil Rhodes, as much activity in 1895 as in 1894. Cecil needed to insure the complete overthrow premier of Cape Colony, president of the South African company, conquerer of King
Lobengula and millionaire president of the
great Diamond Mining company of South
Africa. His scheme is to extend a telegraph
line from Cape Town to Cairo, throughout the
whole length of Africa, was at the bottom
of the Anglo-Congolese treaty of last year,
which was rendered abortive by French and
German jealousy. The chief object of the
treaty was to gain a right-of-way for Mr.
Rhodes' telegraph line. But the scheme is
not abandoned. Mr. Rhodes is a young man
of great energy, and he is now at Constantinople, with his newly conferred honor of outh African company, conquerer of King nople, with his newly conferred honor of privy councillor, to get the sultan's influence cast in his favor, such influence being of value among Mohammedans along the Nile between Cairo and Khartoum. At the same time the king of Belgium is asking the Beigium Parliament to annex the Congo State—on which he has spent some \$5,000,000 of his own cash—to Belgium. Such annexation would alter the relations of the Congo State of France and Germany and make it their pressure. With Cecil Rhodes and a Belgium empire in co-operation with England the problem of the fate of the Upper Nile valley and Khartoum be speedily solved. It is not impossible that 1895 will record the capture of Khartoum from the Mahdi by private enterprise, just as Buluwayo was taken in 1894. Events point to an early ending of the scramble for Africa

> Never was there such a mixture of progressive and retrograde ideas as is contained in the new criminal code now under discussion by the imperial Parliament of Austria, which is to replace the one that has been in existence since 1803. Several reforms have been borrowed from England, such as the ticket-of-leave system for convicts, the detention during the sovereign's pleasure of criminal lunatics, the exemption from punishment for the first offenses and the right of a magistrate to commit minors to industrial schools. Capital punishment, abolished Emperor Joseph II, and reintroduced by the code of 1803, is retained, but restricted murder with premeditation and attempts or the person of the sovereign, while in many cases in which it is now prescribed it is abolished. These are the real reforms, but there are reactionary clauses in abundance, and some ridiculous ones. Thus, if two persons box each others ears, the offense is so to speak, condoned, but if one of them hits harder than the other he is liable to punishto combine, while the freedom of the press s restricted in such a way that if the code passes in its present shape it will only be possible for the newspapers to praise every-thing that is done by the government of the

Co-Operative Financiering.

Des Moines Capital.

The enormous growth of what is known as the "building and loan" business is a gratifying sign of the times. The term used hardly does justice to the magnitude of the interest. It is more properly that for cooperative savings. But whatever it is styled it has made, and is making, prodigious strides. Neither in its progress does it seem to interfere with the extension and growth of the banking business, whether that of savings or for merely commercial purposes. savings or for merely commercial purpose On the contrary, the latter seems to ha kept on parallel lines with that of buildle and loan. It is moreover a very gratifyin and loan. It is moreover a very gratifying fact that during all the "hard times" no building and loan association has gone to the wall for any cause except for gross mismanagement, and there have been very few of these—hardly one in a thousand.



BOIES AND HIS METALS.

Chicago Tribune: Uncle Horace Boles 'west of Illinois," but not too far west. Des Moines Leader: It would be a great thing for the people of this country if Governor Boies occupied a seat in the United States senate in these times. He has pointed out a course by which the democratic party may not bring the days of its usefulness to an end. His words are worthy of thoughtful attention and should inspire courage in demo cratic hearts.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Mr. Boies' remarks on bimetallism are like the biblical characterization of the wind, where it is written, "The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof but cans't not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth." No one can tell what is in the goeth." No one can tell what is in the ing this question. The chances are that he does not know himself. These vague words are not characteristic of wisdom. They stand for indecision and are the utterance of one not sure of his ground.

one not sure of his ground.

Sioux City Tribune: Ex-Governor Boles is faithful to his idea that silver and gold can be maintained as money by unlimited coinage of both metals by the government of the United States, upon the ratio which will keep the coins at a parity. The governor does not himself attempt to fix the ratio which will do this, and therein he is wise. But it may well be doubted if his wisdom does not fall short of grasping the real situation in the monetary world. The in order to ascertain the exact situation and the desires of the people. It will be remembered that just such a convocation of notabeen if the financial world still wanted silver

Iowa City Republican: Governor Boies is very fond of notoriety and cannot bear to be shelved long at a time. When he was a candidate for vice president of the United States no amount of pressure could induce him to give an opinion on the silver ques-tion, though he was importuned by representatives from eastern papers and also by the party leaders of his own state. In his speech at Omaha he has just declared that there is but one way in which dem can again become triumphant, that is this "for the next national democratic convention to commit the party unequivocally to the ratio terms legislation that should be adopted to preserve the parity of the metals." That the parity of the metals could be regulated by legislation sounds like the flats of the populists, and is evidently a cheap bid for popularity.

The Place for the State Fair.

Kearney Democrat.
The relocation of the state fair for the ruesday, January 15. The principal poin ontending for the prize are Lincoln as Dmaha. Lincoln has had the fair for t

Tuesday, January 15. The principal points contending for the prize are Lincoln and Omaha. Lincoln has had the fair for the past ten years, and has treated the people of the state very nicely, but then the people, on the other hand, have returned the compliment to Lincoln. But those are not good reasons why Lincoln ought to have a perpetual lease on the hog until all the grease is squeezed out of it.

Omaha is the commercial metropolis of the state, and when we rural citizens start out to take in the big, blooming pumpkin and the sadeyed onlon we do not object to looking over the big, beautiful metropolis just north of the mouth of the Platte. It has been demonstrated in many respects that Omaha is not quite so hoggish, when it has a nice thing, as Lincoln, and when a man starts out to put in a week at the state fair it matters little to him whether he travels a few miles more or less.

The Democrat favors Omaha this time, but the new century must be inducted into society by locating the state fair at Kearney.

A Threatened Strike.

Chicago Record.

With the prospect of an ambassadorial strike for higher wages, the State department will probably be compelled to take action of some sort. The difficulty with the proposition to reduce the ambassadors to ministers is that the change would leave the United States in a humiliating position. Diplomatic etiquette is inexorably stiff. On the other hand, to compel ambassadors to a frugal fare while the other diplomatic agents in their neighborhood are living royally is scarcely less humiliating. The nobie doctrine of Jeffersonian simplicity hardly permits a representative of this country to dine on the sumptuous fare of his fellows at court, and in return ask them to lunch upon crackers and cheese. On the principle that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well, the United States may yet have to raise its ambassadors pay. It has chosen to go in for style, and style costs money, Rigid economy would be respectable, but a frayed and insufficient semblance of elegance is not. Chicago Record.

Moore Deserves Congratulations.

Omaha's Misfit Judge.

Plaitsmouth News.

It is said an effort will be made to have the legislature impeach the notorious Judge Scott of Omaha, as a petition has been prepared with that end in view. It is very evident a four years' term is too long for a judicial term of office. The people would quietly and effectively take care of Mr. Scott if they could get a whack at him. Plattsmouth News

Why This Cruel Interrogation?

Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson used to be considered pretty good democrats, but would they affiliate with the democracy

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Galveston News: When a man says he's out of politics to stay, he t

Dallas News: Nobody can help noticing the shortcomings of the man who is always behind time.

Philadelphia Record: A downstairs baker displays the following sign: "I am prepared to do all the loading necessary in this es-tablishment."

Syracuse Post: Do not keep a good move-ment on hand when it should be put on foot without delay.

Life: First Mean Man: "Have you a clear?" Second Mean Man: "Yes; only one, and I want to smoke myself." "Well, I have one, too," And they smiled and smoked and each respected the other.

Indianapolis Journal: Tommy-Paw, what is an "Intellectual solree?"

Mr. Figg-It is generally one where the refreshments do not cost much more than a dime a head.

Buffalo Courier: Pearl Passe-Yes, dear papa is very generous. On my birthday he always gives me a dollar for each year I have lived. Yulie Younger-Indeed? That must have been the money Charley Gayboy meant when he said you had a little fortune in your own right.

Syracuse Post; McSwatters-Is that boy of ours smoking those contounded cigar-ettes? His Wife-No, he's only warming his feet by the stove with his rubbers on,

Philadelphia Record: Sillicus—I do hate to walk on these slippery pavements. Cyn-icus—Never mind, eld chap. There's a good time coming. There won't be any ice in the next world. And now Sillicus is wendering what he meant.

WINTER NIGHTS. Hoston Courier.

Winter nights are with us,
Nights eroun' the stove;
Chawnkin' nuts an' apples,
Makin' mirth an' love.
Winter nights are with us,
Cider's in its prims;
Come an' see us, fellers—
Gals, an' winter time,

HEREDITARY. Mildred Lancaster in Home and Country. The strictures are unmerited,
Our follies are inherited, Directly from our gram'pas they all came;
Our defects have been transmitted,
And we should be acquitted
Of all responsibility and blame,

We are not deprayed beginners, We are not copraved beginners.
But hereditary sinners.
For our fathers never acted as they should;
This the felly of our gram'pas
That continually hampers;
What a pity that our gram'pas weren't
good!

Yes, we'd all be reverend senators, If our deprayed progenitors.
Had all been prudent, studious, and wise;
But they were quite terrestial,
Or we would be celestial;

we'd all be proper tenants for the f we're not all blameless sages,

If we're not all blanch ages,
And beacons to the ages,
And fit for principalities and powers;
If we do not guide and man it, and engineer the planet, 'Tis the folly of our forefathers, not ours.



HE WOMAN —who takes the surest way to gain a beautiful skin will not take the skin will not take the cosmetics, paints and powders which soon injure the skin. Salcolor and a wholesome cosmetics, paints and powders which soon injure the skin. Sallow or wrinkled face, dull eyes and hollow

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