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All eyes are now on Paris!

The legislature will now be free to apply itself strictly to business and to business only.

It may be perlinent to note the fact is a republican.

The people are getting at the real hisinstallment plan.

whitewash have already begun to peal people who elect them? off of the "exonerated" officials.

ator Higgins in the senate.

header from Nebraska to the next national democratic convention.

Ex-Senator Ingalls will be able to point to his absence from the senatorial lists in Kansas as a vindication of his assertion that he is still out of politics.

None of the other men whose names were mentioned in connection with the United States senatorship from Nebraska ever had any ambitions in that direction anyway.

Senator Vest is not afraid to say that he is in favor of an extra session of congress immediately after March 4. President Cleveland, however, discreetly treasury. The discretion to redeem in silence on this topic.

Jerry Simpson wants the populists to have the sole credit for the final blow to the Carlisle currency bill. But then the republicans were the ones that gave the populists the opportunity to make up the necessary majority.

Mr. Euclid Martin still claims to be chairman of the democratic rump state committee. Euclid has a very tenaclous grip for office. If he cannot have a real office he can have one made to order for him.

One hundred and forty-two employes on the pay roll of the legislature cost the taxpayers of Nebraska \$426 a day, or \$2,556 a week. With a bankrupt state treasury this is an inexcusable burden upon the people.

the complete and accurate account of debt, and every paper dollar is merely the French presidential crisis which has a promise to pay-in other words a debt been supplied by The Bee. No would-be competitor published in these parts can for the good of the country. even claim favorable comparison.

The first official act of the junior senator from Nebraska, after his credentials he does not admit that our present shall have been presented and duly ac- evils are the result of so-called silver cepted, will be to apply for the best seat demonetization, and then asserts: "I on the floor of the senate that has not am satisfied, however, that the demonealready been reserved for some earlier tization of one-half of the world's supapplicant.

to advertise the fair and to attract visitors from outside. They can do a great deal toward making it a success and they can be relied upon to do it.

By passing the bill for resubmission of the constitutional provision prohibithouse has promptly taken the first step toward lifting the burden of prohibition gold and silver into honest dollars." from that state. The outlook for its passage by the senate and approval by the governor is said to be very good. silver question was not understood by

cause to be proud over the reception ten- on that issue. Mr. Thurston's election the socialist leader cast his vote for one dered to him by his fellow townsmen on was due to the overwhelming sentiment of the candidates for the presidency, M. his return home laden with newly acquired senatorial honors. Among the throng who attended to wish him well were many of the best citizens of Omaha—the successful business man and the sober thinking wage earner. It was a crowd for the most part of people any one would be glad to know and whose friendship and good opinion are well worth having. A reception of this kind shows that Omaha considers part of the honor bestowed upon Mr. Thurston her own.

Mr. Thurston her own.

Mr. Thurston has frankly avowed in both first control of the chamber o his return home laden with newly ac- in favor of sending a republican to the Brisson, president of the Chamber of

MR. THURSTON'S PROPAGANDA.

the country is confronted.

ment within the party. ple are free until every indi- lead of the Colorado legislature, which, It hardly need be said that President vidual has the fullest and fairest although overwhelmingly republican. Faure has a very difficult task before dedicate himself so long as God gives agree in favor of the funding scheme him life and voice to the support of the signifies nothing more than that the constitutional amendments which guar- Pacific rallroads exercise an irresistible antee the rights and privileges of Amer- influence over these officials. ican citizenship. Those amendments relate to the enfranchised negro and his right of American citizenship. How and arbitration, will be endorsed by about the white man in political bond- conservative people of all classes. His age? How was it when the president proposition for the creation of a departof one of the great railroads declined to ment of labor that will collect and comgrant permission to delegates to a republican convention to cast their votes development is already forestalled by as their consciences dictated and as the labor and census bureaus, both of is settled. their constituents had a right to expect which have for years been engaged in them to vote? This happened in the the work mapped out by our senatorthat the successor to Senator Manderson | year 1893 in the state of Nebraska, and | elect. not in Mississippi, Alabama or South Carolina. What is the use of a free ballot for the sovereign voter if his tory of the compromise tariff law on the representatives in convention and in legislature are trammeled in the discharge of their sacred obligation to vote Great patches of that South Omaha in accordance with their pledges to the

Mr. Thurston's conclusions about the chief cause of industrial depression will Considering its size, Delaware is hav- be concurred in by the great majority ing a dreadfully hard time in deciding of republicans, but many are not as upon the person who shall succeed Sen- hopeful as he is with regard to the marked increase of industrial activity and resumption of prosperity just as Toburlington Castor and his monkey soon as the present congress adjourns have laid the foundations for a double- without further tariff legislation. There are serious obstacles to a resumption of prosperity, entirely outside of tariff laws that will have to be overcome before we can hope for a permanent revival of good times.

On the financial issues Mr. Thurston's views and program are confusing. The proposition that all outstanding notes be made redeemable at the option of the treasurer in gold or silver whenever it becomes apparent that redemption is being demanded for speculative purposes can never be carried into effect without seriously impairing the national credit. It would moreover be dangerous to confer such extraordinary powers of discrimination and favoritism upon the lation, but on the contrary open the way for collusion with speculators in case gold went to a premium. Mr. Thurston's idea that we have paid

the national debt off too fast is well founded, but the proposed funding of that debt for the sole purpose of securing national bank circulation is open to discussion. His assertion that there can not be too much money in the country, if every dollar is backed up by ability of redemption, would counteract the national funding scheme. If the \$700,000,000 of government bonds were converted into a basis for national bank notes the dollars could not all find a redeemer in case of a panic, because the government bonds could not be converted into specie money on demand. There can not be too much money in the country if the word money repre-Attention of our readers is called to sents wealth. If money represents -then there can be too much money

Mr. Thurston's position on the silver question would puzzle and confound a Philadelphia lawyer. He declares that ply of the ultimate money of redemption was not for the best interests of the The business men of Omaha will have people of the world." Now, if the first plenty to do in preparation for the next proposition be true the last proposition state fair. They will be expected to certainly is baseless. And if the premmake exhibits that will be creditable to ises of the last proposition are correct themselves and to the city. They will then the first assertion is baseless. Mr. also be expected to do what they can Thurston caps the climax of financial heresy by the following declaration:

"My position upon the American silver question has been thoroughly understood by the people of this state, and I accept my election by the united vote of the great republican majority in this legislature as an endorsement of my ing the sale of liquors, the South Dakota ante-election declaration in favor of the coinage of the American product of

Mr. Thurston is laboring under a delusion. His position on the American South Dakota's experience with prohibition has been far from satisfactory, and it will be surprising if the policy is not soon repudiated in favor of a rational high license system. Iowa has led the way. The other prohibition states should not hesitate in following.

Senator-elect Thurston certainly has cause to be proud over the reception ten-

Mr. Thurston's position on the relations of labor and capital, on strikes

A CRITICAL CONDITION.

The condition of the state treasury, as lescribed in Treasurer Bartley's report for the biennial period ending Novem ber 30, 1894, demands the most serious and careful consideration of the members of the legislature now in session. The receipts covered into the treasury for the past two years were \$4,408,-613.58, which added to the balance of \$1,181,085.93 on hand at the time of the previous report makes the total re sources foot up \$5,589,699.51. Of this money \$4,468,312.17 was disbursed in accordance with appropriations, so that the balance on hand November 30 last was \$1,121,387,34.

The real meaning of these figures will be better understood by a comparison with the corresponding figures found in the treasurer's report for the preceding biennial period. The balance in the treasury November 30, 1890, was \$1.599,248.20; the receipts to November 30, 1892, \$3,982,876.11; the disbursements, \$4,401,038.38. The balance November 30, 1892, was \$1,181,085.93; the receipts to November 30, 1894, \$4,408,-

613.58; the disbursements, \$4,468,312.17. The balance November 30, 1894, was \$1,121,387.34. In other words, since 1890 the disbursements have regularly exceeded the revenues. During the last biennium they exceeded them by \$59,-698.59. The balance, which at the end of 1890 was over a miltion and a half has shrunk by over \$400,000 on the face of the returns, and in reality by nearly \$250,000 more. This balance reported by Treasurer Bartley is in a large degree fictitious, because to it is credited the \$236,000 of Mosher's stealings from the state and \$5,000 tied up in a failed state depository. Then, too, \$215,000 temporary school money has already been apportioned to the counties, so that the actual money in the hands of the treasurer cannot be much more than

The statement of outstanding indebtedness is no more reassuring. The total is \$1,157,805.46. The \$100,000 in relief bonds were duly authorized by the legislature acting in its constitutional capacity. But how about the other indebtedness? The constitution is very explicit in saying that the peace debt of Nebraska shall never exceed in the aggregate \$100,000. Yet we have \$449,-267.35 in funding bonds. And worse vet, \$547,281.18 general fund warrants and \$61,256.93 Institute for Feeble Minded warrants outstanding and unpaid, and drawing 7 per cent interest, because drawn against funds in which

there is no money to pay them. any standpoint and the figures are by far from encouraging. Take into consideration the straitened circumstances of a great number of our people, the general depreciation of property values of all kinds, the increasing difficulty with which citizens are able to meet their taxes, and the situation is indeed critical. It should set an important of the control of the country and his body could have been much more readily found by searching ships bound for foreign ports than by pumping old wells dry. movable barrier against every project for expanding the functions of the state institutions and against every appropriation of state money that is not absolutely necessary to tide the state govlegislature has no more important duty than that of devising the means of restoring the finances of the state to a normal condition. It cannot shirk this duty without exposing the treasury to the danger of outright bankruptcy.

how seem to be organized into a sort of "experience meetings" for the purpose of allowing democratic leaders to diagnose the cause of democratic defeat. Throughout all the speeches there runs an encouraging note of frankness in the confession that the democratic party in power has proven itself utterly incompetent to deal with the important public questions pressuing for solution. It is to be hoped that the democratic leaders to diagnose the cause of democratic defeat. Throughtout all the speeches there runs an encouraging note of frankness in the confession that the democratic party in power has proven itself utterly incompetent to deal with the important public questions pressuing for solution.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE. Only two ballots were necessary in

himself in favor of the Pacific railroad was minister of marine in the Dupuy In his carefully prepared address be-fore the legislature Senator-elect Thurs-ton ventured to enunciate his views upon nearly all the issues of national concern and outlined the policy which Thurston Intimates that he does not elevation to the presidency under the in his judgment congress and the na- expect to be called on to determine this circumstances would seem, therefore, tional executive should pursue in deal- question because the failure of con- to imply that there had been a change ing with the grave problems with which gress to pass the funding bill between of feeling on Chel part of some of the now and the 4th of March will be fol- members of the Chamber of Deputies Inasmuch as Mr. Thurston is now lowed by forcelosure of the first mort- whose votes only last Monday forced about to step into the national arena, gage. This is as ingenious as it is the resignation of the ministry and led his declarations before the legislature suggestive. The managers of the fund- to the retirement from the presidency can not fail to attract attention and are ing scheme served notice on congress of M. Casimir-Perier. But, however properly subject to comment and criti- only a few days ago that it must push this may be, the election of M. Faure cism. Some of these declarations are the bill through within the next six must be regarded as an endorsement in accord with those expressed in the weeks or run the risk of losing the op- by the National Assembly of the late platforms of the republican party, while portunity to saddle the colossal and government, so far at least as the issue others are at variance with the party fraudulent debt of the Pacific roads between it and the Chamber of Deputies pledges and with public senti- upon the people west of the Mississippi. is concerned, and this is important in its Mr. Manifestly the duty of the Nebraska bearing upon the domestic politics of Thurston's declaration that no peo- legislature is imperative to follow the the republic in the immediate future.

opportunity to exercise his privilege of has by nearly a unanimous vote in- him. He will doubtless not find it an citizenship and to cast his ballet as his structed the Colorado senators to oppose easy matter to construct a cabinet acconscience dictates strikes the keynote the funding bill. Such an instruction, ceptable to the country or which will of true republicanism and must com- if Mr. Thurston's tip is well founded, not be liable to come into conflict at mend itself to every patriotic citizen should be directed to Senators Mander- once with the Parliament, and if he unwho desires to preserve our free insti- son and Allen and the present delega- dertakes to continue the policy of his tutions under a republican form of gov- tion in the lower house. The fact that predecessor, which it is to be expected ernment. Unfortunately Mr. Thurston the government directors, the attorney he will do in part at least, the troubles qualifies his declaration by pledging to general and President Cleveland all and perplexities of the new administration will begin with its assumption of power. It cannot be assumed, therefore, that with the election of a new president the political crisis is at an end. There remains a great deal of dissatisfaction and the growing and aggressive socialist element is a factor capable of making no little disturbance and trouble. The great question now to be dealt with is the constitutional pile statistics of labor and industrial one of the separation of powers, and there may be several crises before this

M. Felix Faure is the sixth president of the present French republic, and during the twenty-three years of its exist ence there have been thirty-four changes of ministry.

Senator Frye of Maine last week in a speech accepting a unantmous renomination to the senate by the republicans of the Maine legislature expressed himself decidedly opposed to a reorganization of the upper house of congress so long as the republicans were without a majority of the members. To gain control of the senate the republican senators must, he said, make a combination with the populists, and such a combination he regards as too precarious to warrant assuming the responsibility. He thinks the few-appointive offices and committee chairmanships that would be gained not worth the sacrifice. If these are Senator Frye's views regarding an alliance with the populists we take it that he must be equally opposed to the proposition broached in some quarters for a division of the offices by an agree ment with the democrats. The republicans in the senate certainly have no more in common with the democrats than with the populists. Unless they can organize and maintain their organization without entanglement with either of the other parties it will be better to wait two years until their majority is clear and unassailable.

Walter Wellman, the Washington corauthority for the statement that never in the history of that city has there been so much distress among the poor there as is found today. This is of course greatly to be deplored, but it goes to prove that the present unfortunate condition of the lower classes in many of our cities is by no means local. Washington is really a southern city, and if distress exists there, it is also to be found in other southern cities. The fact of poverty in the northern cities is quite generally known. The demand for charity is peculiarly heavy this winter, and it is not confined to any one locality or group of localities.

Members of the legislature will like to come to Omaha if they always be received with the same cordiality as was the delegation that came up to attend the Thurston reception. They were lionized almost as much as the guest of honor and they seemed to enjoy the novelty. It is to be hoped that this taste of Omaha hospitality will induce them to come oftener and remain longer.

because drawn against funds in which there is no money to pay them.

View the treasurer's statement from State Treasurer Taylor may have had fears that somebody in South Dakota was in danger of dying rich.

The Holt County Mystery. Kansas City Times.

Democratic Experience Meetings.

Minnespells Tribune.

The verbal set-to between Senators Hill and Gorman on the floor of the senate is interesting and vastly amusing to the republicans. Both houses of congress just now seem to be organized into a sort of

Cincinnati Commerc'al.

Why They Attacked McClernand.

Finance Down Fine.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Gas Addicks' pipe line failed to connect with the senstorship in Delaware. It is a rare day in January, or any other month, when Butte fails to furnish news "as is news."

Brooklyn greedily watches the death grip of the filding bed as a means of destruction from trolley slaughter. While exploring a cave in Montana a lake

ready made whitewash was discovered Carry the news to South Omaha. Superintendent Byrnes will stay and re form the New York police. Flags on the south side of Madison square will remain at half mast indefinitely, A Chleago crock deciphered the word "wel-

come' on a door mat, thought it was in-tended as a donation for the poor and swiped it. He also captured a fine of \$50, or six Ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania is alked of as a reform candidate for may r of Philadelphia. If the opportunity is ripe

he ex-governor will surely grasp it. He is Joseph Jefferson, during his recent visit to Washington, presented to the Corcoran Art gallery there a landscape painted by himself. It is in oil, and represents an interior wood scene, with a pleasing effect

I sky and clouds, seen through the branches of a group of massive old trees, Colonel John A. Cockerill has secured a o Japan as representative of that paper, and from that point will manage the ews corps of the Herald, which regards Japan as the center of the castern question now undergoing solution. The colonel sails from San Francisco, January 24.

Prof. Porter's elaborate investigation of he weight of women seems to show that luring early girlhood brunettes weigh a triffattained womanhood there is no significant difference in their weight. Some years ago it was pointed out that the blonde was disappearing, but Prof. Porter's statistics dis orove that as far as St. Louis is concerned. Of 15,840 girls in the public schools of that 5,567 were dark-haired and 10,273 light

The most finished negre scholar in the today, According to the Boston Transcript, is Edward Wilm t Blyden, who represented Liberia at the court of St. James, He is a valued contributor to many English nagazines, is a linguist of pronounced ability he negro race has yet produced. the author of a work entitled, "Christianity, islam and the Negro Race," which has had two editions in London, Dr. Blyden is a oure negro, without a trace of white blood

The experience of Mr. Charles D. Thompson llustrates what may be accomplished in a usiness way in Omaha with push and pluck cut in the business departments of Omaha newspapers, and two years ago started a newspaper advertising agency. It was com paratively new in this section, but in the hands of one familiar with the trade, it The value of such an agency lies in the fact that it enables a merchant to place his "ad" where it will do the most good makes it attractive to the reader. gradually draws business from unexpected Thompson's success proves the value of foresight and perseverance di rected in the proper channel.

St. Paul Globe: Mr. Bryan of Nebraska will please note that he had fewer votes for United States senator at Lincoln than even the populist. Can it be that the young man's popularity is waning since he became an editor.

Minneapolis Journal: Congressman Bryan of Nebraska says the president is not a democrat; but, who in these days of variegated democracy, shall decide whether a man is a democrat or not? There is no fixed

standard apparently. Washington Star: Mr. Springer occasion ally surrenders to the blandishments of a jocose spirit that comes over him like a happy inspiration. It was in one of these transitory moods that he blandly inquired of Mr. Bryan of Nebraska the other day: "By how much were you beaten for senator?"
"I don't recollect," said Mr. Bryan, who is rather sensitive about his late senatorial race. "Well," said Mr. Springer, reflectively looking up at the gorgeous ceiling of the speaker's lobby, "I haven't counted up far feetlings have been beat the senatorial reconstruction." enough to get a footing; but from what I've beaten at a ratio of 16 to 1."

COMICAL AND CAUSTIC.

Galveston News; Do not waste all your wind calling for help. Boston Courier: A man has a close call when he leaves an office and is yelled after to come back and close the door. Harper's Bazar: Pertly—There is one thing I have to say in favor of the wind when it whistles. Dullhead—What's that? Pertly—It never whistles popular airs. Buffalo Courier: The eagle is getting to be a rare bird, and even half eagles are

Texas Siftings: The great trouble in life seems to be that we can't keep our am-bitions pinned down to our salaries. Philadelphia Record: Hoax—The question that worries me most is how to treat one's inferiors. De Tanque—Buy beer for 'em, that's good enough.

Boston Bulletin: "Ah, Jack, did your rich old uncle remember you in his will?" Jack-Yes; he inserted a clause request-ing his executors to collect at once all the loans he had made me.

New York Press: Patron—Your living skeleton is getting pretty old, but he holds well together. Dime Museum Manager—Yes; he holds well together. You see, we always wire him when we want to engage him.

New York Recorder: "You're not a a cousin or anything like that of our fair hostess, are you?" "No; nothing of the sort." "Well, did you ever attend such a stupid affair in your life?" 'Ye-es, a good many, I--I'm her husband, you see, and I have to."

Washington Star: "Never mind," said the emancipated woman, "I'll be in congress making laws yet, while you will be a mere nobody," "I hope you will," replied the meek sufferer. "I hope you will go to congress. That's one place where plied the meek sufferer. "I hope you will," re go to congress. That's one place where you will have a little trouble in getting the last word."

POETIC ACTION. Kansas City Journal. He composed a little poem.

And although its feet were lame,
He thought that not to publish it
Would be a burning shame.
He took it to the "sanctum" and
A warm reception got,
For though the muse's foot was lame,
The editor's was not.

A HALF BACK FROM WAYBACK. George Moss in New York Sun.

George Moss in New York Sun.

He was a young Yale graduate
And he hied him to the west,
Oblivious of fear or fate
And fashionably dressed.

He landed out at Santa Fe
And captured the town by storm,
Through naught he said or didn't say,
But chiefly because of his form. One night in Dutchy's restaurant

Assembled a famous crowd; Shanks, Deep Gulch Mike and Sandy Grant;

Red Thompson and Aleck Dowd;

Red Thompson and Aleck Dowd;

A lawyer chap they called the judge,

And Billings of Navajo;

Each pledged the other Dutchy's budge

That the tenderfoot must go.

Right here the subject of their scorn

Walked into the restaurant;

He ordered "beefsteak rare with corn,"

In manner nonchalant In manner nonchalant

Then up and spake big Aleck Dowd:
"You'll first tuke a drink with Mike?"
"Nay, nay, Pauline," in no way cowed,
Said the Yale youth, careless like.
Then Dowd, advancing, pulled his gun
And remarked in sneering tones:
"You'll take a drink, or there'll be fun,
Likewise some blood and groans!" As sudden as the lightning's flash Our youth worked the elbow charm; The pistol flew through a mirror, crash! And Dowd had a broken arm.

Now the other toughs on our athlete closed, When Shanks got a touchdown thud; Next a clever knee was interposed, And Billings threw up blood. Deep Gulch Mike had his unkempt head Cross-sphi on a stone spittoon,
While Sandy Grant was put to bed
Center-rushed to a deadly swoon.
Red Thompson, with a wild, scared
Made tracks for a passing car;
And the lawyer chap our hero took
And threw him over the bar! scared look,

"How'd ye do it?" asked Barkeep' Pete, And his eyes wore a watery gleam; Said the student, "They were casy meat, I've played on our foot hall team."

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Kansas City Star: The royal and imperial exiles of France are preparing to take pos-sible advantage of the present crisis. The socialists, however, claim to have caused President Perier's fall, and it is difficult to see what show there is for the monarchists. St. Louis Republic: The French cabinat has just resigned after an adverse vote by the legislative body of that country. The framers of our constitution must have forepresent congress when they failed to make an adverse vote in congress fatal an administration.

Buffalo Express: Such scenes are all too mmon in the French Chamber, but it is their frequency which causes the friends of the republic to shake their heads. articular instance the vote of lack of confidence was decisive enough to wreck the Dupuy ministry. The fact is to be greatly regretted. What France most needs is a period of stability and freedom from ministerial crises

St. Paul Pioneer Press: To a proud man r even to a patriotic man, tenacious of his pinions in matters of national concern, the only escape from the vexations of such a situation may be in resignation. This appears to be the case in this instance. He resigns, and places up n the chamber the responsibility of choosing his successor and of ordering a government to their liking. It is not unlikely that the precedent thus set may grow into a political usage and into recognized law of the political rance, like the resignation of an English prime minister whose measures have been verthrown in the House of Commons.

THE IOWA HOLD-UP.

Davenport Democrat: According to the express company the lows bank robbers did An express company never was robbed of anything of value according to the officials who always know a great deal more than they care to tell.

Minneapolis Journal: Another bold and easy train robbery in Iowa is added to the long list; but nothing is done to step such lawlessness, and the country suems have reached the conclusion that train robbery cannot possibly be placed under the head of preventable crimes. however, are daring enough to believe that the nuisance cannot only be abated, but stopped.

hinks that "a few instances of well deserved punishment might prove valuable as a deterrent" of the train, bank and public treasury robberies now so prevalent. Punishment cannot be said to have been efficacious in the past, but as it is about the only deterrent society seems disposed to the more promptly it is meted out to offenders the better.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS. The brewery at Beemer that was recently

estroyed by fire, will be rebuilt. The business men of Curtis gave a charity all that netted over \$100 for the poor of that vicinity. The Homer News has suspended publica-

tion, because the people of the town did not give it adequate support. For the sixth time Jake Groff of Sargent has been taken to an insane asylum for treatnent. He is now at Norfolk.

Three Cherry county men have been ar-rested on the charge of stealing cattle, and are now in the custody of the sheriff. After having lived a life of single blessedyears, Uncle Dave Fountain of Unadilla has taken out a license to marry. John Rice of Crete, while working in a daughter house, was perhaps fatally over his head and shoulders. Albert Kotrous of Exeter rested the muzzle

of bis gun on his foot for a moment. The doctor hopes to save the limb, but he was forced to remove one of the toes.

Bint to State Fair Managers. Lincoln News.

Lincoln News.

It must have caused a cold shiver to shoot up and down the backs of all zealous Nebraskans to read in the dispatches of Saturday that the lowa State Board of Agriculture had just decided to cut off all passes to the fair except badges to newspaper men, whom, the board decided, do enough work for the fair to entitle them to that much recognition. No complimentary tickets of any kind, says this interesting dispatch, will be issued, and it will be a sheer waste of time for any one to apply for any. Even exhibitors are rewill be a sheer waste of time for any one to apply for any. Even exhibitors are required to purchase exhibitors' tickets, good for five admissions each, at the time of making their entries. There is a strong suspicion current that a similar course in regard to the Nebraska state fair would result in great good for the fair. It is the experience of those conversant with fair management that the pass system is vastly overdone in this state, although there were not so many issued last year as in years previous. It has been the custom in Nebraska to issue passes to about every one of prominence who cared to have them, and it is a fact that they did not always go to the people who deserved or needed them most. The tendency in the management of the most successful modern fairs is to do away with the pass system, and it is hoped that the day is not far distant when they will be a thing of the past in Nebraska.

Davenport Democrat. Davenport Democrat.

The fact that now and then money sticks to a woman's nimble fingers only calls attention to the great truth that tens of thousands of them go on day and night honestly and faithfully attending to their trusts. Women do not bet on the races, they do not gamble in wheat or corn, they do not play poker. In a word, they come nearer to living within their earnings than their brothers and fathers. It isn't complimentary to the lords of creation, but it is true.

DEFIED THE JUDGE'S COMMAND.

Jury Refused to Render a Verdict Ordered by the Court.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Judge Scaman's court

was the witness of one of the most remark-

able scenes on record. An entire jury rebelled against the order of the judge and, though eleven of the jurors afterwards submitted to the directions of the court, one juror, Julius Clayton, refused, even under protest, to obey the court. With a long imprisonment staring him in the face for contempt of court he was firm and at the close of the day scored a virtual victory over the judge. The jury was sitting on a damage suit of Marie Cabill against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, which began Monday, January 8. ously injured at the Eighty-second crossing by a switch engine owned by the In the evidence before the defendant road. court the brakeman and engineer admitted the facts as stated. The attorney representing the road made a motion after vidence was in that a nonsuit be entered on the ground that there was no responsi the switch engine crew was not wanton or wilful, and that the plaintiff was a trespasser, The jury has requested to retire and the motion was argued. Judge Seaman said ha would grant the motion and order a nonsuit After a hot wrangle between the attorneys Judge Seaman delivered his charge to the He had, he said, nothing but sympathy for the woman, but under the circumstances there was nothing for the jury to do but to render a verdict for the defendants. "This," he continued, "must be your ver-ict. So say you all?" addressing the jury. Not a man of the twelve moved nor made motion of assent. On the faces of the dogged determination. Later on all but Juror Clayton acquiesced in the judge's opinion. The case was finally dismissed on the stipulation that the order of dismissal should be equivalent to the ren-dering of a verdict by the jury upon order of the court and under the protest of the jury. The jury was anxious to render verdict of \$24,000 for the woman.

Philadelphia Ledger.
Congressman Hepburn of lowa says that f the democrats will try to raise the internal revenue tax on beer to \$1 a barrele will help them in their undertaking. he will help them in their undertaking, and he knows a score or more of other republicans who will be glad to aid in the work. The increased tax, he figures, would yield the government \$35,000,000, and the only persons, in his opinion, who would feel the tax would be the retailers, and "they would either have their glasses made "they would either have their glasses made one-seventh smaller or draw a blyger on each glass." This is cheering infition for the retail liquor trade of license cities. But it is probably or scare, as there seems to be little indic at present of any amendment in the rection of an increased tax on beer.

Predictions that Failed.

Philadelphia Press.
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