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and sul ence this 24 day of February, 1895. (Scal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

One more day and Major Clarkson will bear the proud prefix of ex.

Mr. George Gould will give the bride away, together with various other valuable little perquisites.

The price at which the new bonds are selling does not indicate a very near approach of national bankruptcy.

The number of bills introduced is hardly an accurate index of the business capacity of a legislative body.

A great many congressmen are just now making preparations for the arduous duty of returning to private life.

The claim for payment of the bounty earned on last year's sugar crop is admittedly a just one. The president will have no ground to withhold his approval of it.

It is to be presumed that the long promised retrenchment resolution will make its appearance in the city council at least in time for next year's municipal expenditures.

Will the American members of the bond syndicate remember to include their profits on the bond deal when they come to hand in their income tax returns for next year?

When senatorial courtesy goes so far Cuba would advance rapidly in civilizaas purchasing a front yard for one of tion and prosperity and become one of the senators at the government ex- the choicest spots in the world for the political salary paying place" it should habitation of man. courtesy ought to be rechristened A great many of the people of the with the name of charity.

THE UPRISING IN CUBA Every insurrectionary uprising in at the outset threatened to be formidable, but only one or two of them have

proved to be so. The present revolutionary movement has an aspect of gress. seriousness, if the report of the prepar-Thus there is most favorable promisations that have been made for it is correct. According to the dispatches the insurrectionary organization is more general and complete than ever before,

and better provision has been made for carrying on the revolt than in previous efforts to free the island from Spanish domination. It has long been known that the revolutionary spirits to what the attitude of the British representatives will be, in case a confer were not idle. For several years there ence is held, need not discourage the have from time to time been reports hope of something being accomplished that a scheme to give Cuba indefor the larger use of silver in the pendence was about matured, and once or twice within the last three or four world's currency. It is not to be exyears the federal authorities have felt pected that any radical change can be called upon to closely watch the orbrought about at this time or in the ganizers and leaders of the movement near future in the monetary system of domiciled in the United States. Of any country which would participate in

course the Spanish government has the proposed congress, but action for been aware of all this and has not been the increased use of silver is possible inactive. It has had its spies in this without this and the chances of attaincountry and in Cuba and it has made ing it certainly seem brighter now than ample preparations for the apprehended at the time of the last international uprising. A considerable army of well conference.

trained Spanish soldiers is in the island distributed at strategic points, while gunboats are at hand to do such service tee has omitted to make in the approas may be required of them in prepriations which it has recommended venting the landing of men and muniany provision for maintaining the tions of war by the insurgents. The office of deputy labor commissioner. practice of the Spanish authorities in This action, if ratified and unaccom-Cuba in the past has been to deal vigpanied with any other legislation on orously with insurgents, and they the subject, must tend to create the imwill doubtless pursue this policy now. Indeed, the news is that everything is of the legislature want merely to wreak ready for the repression of revolt; still partisan spite upon the newly appointed if the revolutionists are as well predeputy labor commissioner. The repubpared as represented this will not be

lican majority will appear to be cutting the work of a day, and there may be off the salary of a particular officer on considerable bloodshed before the upthe ground that his services are not aceded by the state, but at the same The failure of this revolutionary move time retaining the office for the reward

ment can safely be predicted. It of some political worker of their own may be absolutely abortive. But if it should prove to be really serious and regained the governorship. formidable it might have the effect to If the legislature wants to economize convince the Spanish government that the expenses of the labor commissioner-

it must radically modify its policy toship it should abolish the office by reward Cuba or sooner or later lose that pealing the law that established it. possession. The treatment of the Governor Crounse was not afraid to Cuban people by Spain has been neither recommend such a step. In his message just nor generons. They have always

to the legislature he states plainly that been heavily taxed for the support of the bureau of labor and industrial the home government and they have statistics has proved a failure, never been subjected to a despotic military having attained the object for which it rule out of harmony with the spirit of was established. He gives two reasons the age and intolerable to a people in for this: First, the appropriations have close proximity to free institutions. In never been sufficient to enable the com-

consequence of these conditions Cuba missioner to carry out the intent of the is far behind in the attributes of civlaw; and second, workingmen have reilization and is making slower progress fused or failed to co-operate with the than perhaps any other civilized comefforts of the bureau. The work of the munity on earth, certainly slower than bureau can be rendered effective only any in this hemisphere. A large proby increasing the appropriation and by

portion of her people, possibly a maamending the law so as to extend its jority of them, keenly feel this state of jurisdiction to all such statistics of the affairs and desire to be relieved from state as might be useful in answering it. They believe that if they could questions of people seeking homes or throw off the repressive power of investments in Nebraska, Governor Spain and institute self-government Crounse is emphatically of the opinion

for convening an international mone- told that they are ignored because they are expected to enter the democratic tary congress. France is ready to re-Cuba, and there have been many, has spond to an invitation, as are other fold as soon as the party makes a European countries interested in the declaration in favor of free silver coinquestion, and of course the United age, have just as much right to insist on States would be represented in the con- the free silver democrats coming over to populism, because the populists are al-

> ready committed to their pet policy. Thus there is most favorable promise ready committed to their pet policy. the cuckoos for repeal in 1893, and w of having this subject, the commanding The course pursued in this matter is not are very glad of it. The goldites must go! importance of which was never more likely to create many converts to democracy. fully realized than now, again presented to serious and earnest interna-The eastern states, already pretty tional consideration, with perhaps a well planted with depots for the recepmore general and sincere desire to find tion of contributions to the Nebraska a solution of the perplexing problem than over before. The declaration as

drouth sufferers, are threatened with an ever increasing number of peripatetic solicitors of money donations. The danger is, of course, that a worthy cause may become the seed of impostors and frauds seeking personal profit out of the relief business. It is impossible for the people of Nebraska to control all these self-appointed so-

licitors. All they can do is to warn the people of the east against deception and admonish them to exercise every money, reasonable precaution as to the parties to whom they entrust their offerings

for the drouth sufferers. If the char itable contributors will follow the die tates of common sense and make sure that they are not being imposed upon AS TO THE LABOR COMMISSIONERSHIP. by pretenders they will use the most The house ways and means commit- effectual check upon masqueraders under the cloak of charity.

There seems to be a disposition upon the part of state senators to deny the people of this city the privilege of making their charter by ratification at pression that the republican members the source of the opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment on this in the Empire state. subject. The matter, however, is entitled to serious consideration. The experience of San Francisco, for instance, such a provision. That city is just now considering the adoption of amendments to its charter or municipal constitution which was ratified by its people some faith so soon as their party shall have years ago. Under that charter the debt of the city was reduced to less than half a million dollars and the tax rate is today less than 2 per cent, Local selfgovernment may for a time be deferred, in tled policy of western cities,

The house ways and means committee has done one thing that entitles its name to immortality. It has cut off the pay of two of the three secretaries of the State Board of Transportation. Figs may yet grow from thistles!

A Clear Conscience.

St. Louis Republic. Governor Hoies of Iowa can lay his hand on his heart and say, before God, his con-science is clear. His financial plan has not been adopted.

A Combination Sloux City Tribune.

Jerry Simpson prophesies that the next populist ticket will be headed by Senator Allen of Nebraska, and tailed by Tom Georgia.

The Millenhium Approaching. Brooklyn Engle

Browlyn Eagle. When the legislature of Texas unsents a white democrat and gives the place to a colored republican, as occurred the other day, it may be truly said that the Goddess of Liberty is mentitled to wear bloomers.

heiresses. The Monetary Conference.

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western member of congress who voted with Denver News; Senator McBride of Ore gon declines to express himself

financial question. No one knows whether he lacks the courage of his convictions or the convictions themselves, but he is not silver man, or he would not be afraid to

gon has discovered that if a man is a gold nemetallist he ought to run for the senate in a gold monometallist country. There is climate in politics as in everything else. The Atlantic and not the Pacific slope is Dolph's proper habitat. Minneapolis Journal: The new sensior from Oregon, Mr. McBride, declines to state

opinion that the recent indications of public sentiment on the financial question silver Senator Dolph was defeated because he inclined too strongly to sound

pleasure on last Thursday.

on," so to speak.

Indianapolis Journal: Now that New York as declared that no foreign flag shall hereafter be displayed from a public building Indiana citles should not permit them to be displayed in school rooms.

flag bill just signed by Governor Morton will put an end to jangling on this subject in New York, and the enactment is so sound in ulo

Hawaii as for New York. Philadelphia Ledger: The anti-foreign flag bill passed by the New York legislature has become a law by the signature of Governor Home Saloon Morton. That he signed it on Washington's

Chicago Inter Ocean: Governor Morton Washington's birthday signed the bill prothe hibiting the hoisting of any flag but American flag over public buildings in New has fully demonstrated the wisdom of York. It was a good day for such an act, and since such noted sons of Ircland as Hon. Patrick Egan and Senator O'Connor commend it, there ought to be no more trouble about what flag shall wave over New

fork every day in the year. Chicago Herald: There is no need lacing upon our statute books a law like that found necessary to stop petty contentions in New York. These contentions were made wholly by vicious politicians and never represented the intelligence of the people government may for a time be deferred. In whose name they were unwarthily perpe-but it must inevitably become the setof nearly all races known to history, wants no flag but one on her public buildings. That

flag is the stars and stripes. Philadelphia Press: It is no discourtesy the people of any nationality to refuse to fly the flag of their native country from the

was, greatly to the disappointment of the public buildings in this country. They can carry that flag wherever else they please, thirsty crowd. REVENUE OFFICIALS ON A HUNT. but they cannot be unreasonable enough an American citizens themselves to want to At the internal revenue office the new "salon" was a thing of mild interest to see the American flag excluded from its proper place to give precedence to the flag Uncle Sam's vigilant officers. They said sternly if the bishop was selling weiss beer

f some other country. Every one fit to be n American citizen, whether by birth or adoption, will agree that the only flag for official use in this country is the stars and list." stripes, and it is gratifying that this long time disturbance in New York City has been ended in this decisive and patriotic manner,

and that no matter what sort of mayo there may be in the future the city will display but one flag-the flag of the great country in which we live.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

It is presumed that General Bragg continue to love Cleveland for the ministers he has made.

It should not be forgotten that Franc has not erected a barrier against American

Regarding the timely drenching of the

they had paid the waiters, which, of course, was not true. Some of them said they had not received any tickets as they went in, bus SCOPAL INNOVATION their pockets were searched, and the tickets were found, with the coupons torn off. The customers were an average Chicago crowd. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham and a few other ministers dropped in to wet their ws Sets up a Rival to the Saloon in Ohicago. whistles; a few nice looking elderly women sat in the back part of the place with their beer, and the rest of the throng who climbed over each other's heads, as if the bishop were BENEDICTION AND A FREE LUNCH serving eternal ralvation instead of beerette were hungry men of all ages. Grand Opening a Record Breaker for LEGENDS ON THE WALL.

There were of course legends on the wall. One of them read;

Bishop's beverage, home brewed from the best hops, malt, etc.; no alcohol; all nutritive properties re-tained; unequaled as a tonic; the great temperance drink.

Another read

Lunch and drink, meat and veg-ctables, beans, potatoes, etc., bread and butter, with hot or cold drinks, 10 cents.

Another was:

Not responsible for hats and coats.

One must not infer from these placards sympathetic and unbending. Why not bor that lunch and beer were all that was in sight. There was a full line of restaurant dishes, including coffee; and a box of clears row the plumes of the saloon and set up rival establishments without the evils." He on the cashier's table showed the bishop had no prejudices against dispensing toproposed to put billiard tables in the branments of churches, construct hars, dispense bacco in the salon.

emperance drinks set up the festive free The central feature of the salon, of course, lunch, and by other means compete with the was the beer, or beerette, which was war-ranted to lock like beer, foam like beer, smell The revolutionary church scheme was rid like beer, and taste like beer, without intoxiiculed at first, then seriously weighed, and finally put in operation in moderation, as an cating like beer. There was a great rush for it, and it looked as if the customers could annex to the doctor's church. But it renot get enough of it, though it had a flavor mained for Chicago to develop the doctor' which is not found in the sinful beer

ideas in every detail, and the result is "The of the saloon. But its po proved a misfortune, for before 10 popularity ' thrown open for business and o'clock o the dismay of Newman and the bishop, the upply gave out. What to do was not clear.

or the people stood in front of the bar ten eep calling out: ""One beer," two beers," leep calling out: grand opening was a great day for the bishop and his establishment. The Tribune esti-mates that 2,000 rushed in for lunch and "three beers." Then for a time bottled weiss eer was served, and the customers drank better than they knew. As they put their drinks. A temperance drink was concocted by the bishop, but the supply did not meet the demand. What was to be done? The cry glasses down they smacked their lips and made smiling remarks.

BISHOP WIELDS A MOP.

of the thirsty went up unceasingly. Ther Bishop Fallows was present all day long was even a line of men walting to "rush the growler." The barkeepers began to serve and seemed to be entirely in his element. As matters were behindhand at the time of openchampagne cider. The good bishop found it out and stopped it, as being entirely too lively for the "Home Saloon" on its opening ing, the first arrivals found him with a mop in his hand giving a finishing touch to some day. Then some daring employe bethought himself of two cases of weiss beer. They parts of the floor. During the day he strug-gled through the crowd and was here and vanished like dew before the July sun. A there and everwhere, like a good general rush order was sent out for fifteen cases. They arrived. They were likewise in the exchanging grestings and issuing orders, calling out cheerily at one time "three beers' and at another "beens on the plate," and looking like Napoleon at Austerlitz. process of vanishing, when the bishop "caught Now weiss beer is a so-called temperance

SORER SMILLS.

drink all right enough, but there is alcoho in it, nevertheless, and there are men who Philadelphia Times: "How is your wife?" "Um, her head has been troubling her a good deal this year." "Nervous head-ache?" "Not exactly. She keeps on want-ing a new hat every four weeks." do say that it can produce a condition that the bishop could not be expected to cour tenance. So the bishop ordered the sale of weiss beer stopped forthwith, and stopped in

Harper's Bazar: Old Drywater-My boy, in all creation you won't find any animal except man who makes a habit of smok-ing. Young Puffs-Yes, sir; but neither do I know any other animal that cooks his mask

he must take out a license or stand a prose-cution. They said weiss beer contained 8 per cent alcohol, and therefore was "on the Chicago Inter Ocean: "Is your new. boarding place home-like?" "Great Scott! no; the meals are very good und on time always." So worked up did the officials becom

that two deputies started out to see what kind of beer the bishop was selling. They returned with samples. Later it was dis-Texas Siftings: It is curious how a wo-man who screams at a mouse is not start-led at a millinery bill that makes a man "Home Saloon" at 96 Adams street. Thi remble

This Judge: Proud Father-That is the sunset ny daughter painted. She studied painting abroad, you know. Friend-Ah! that ex-plains it. I never saw a sunset like that fact was decided to somewhat lessen the value of their report. It was a part of Bishop Fallows' plan, says the Tribune, to mak\_ the salon a saloon in everything except its evils, and the efforn this country.

New York Weekly: Mr. Softie-Is there was a complete success. There were th anything I can do to prove my devotion? Miss Beattle-Y-e-s, there is. "Name it." "When you call, bring some handsome and entertaining gentleman with you." stuffy basement, the little round bare tables the lunch counters, the sawdust two inches deep on the floor, the bar and the barkeepers The bar especially was a stunning feature. The former occupant of the premises would

Puck: From a professional standpoint: First Lawyer-Seems to be an epidemic of embezzlement and that sort of thing. Seehave noticed no change. The wall was cov-ered with mirrors, in front of which were rows upon rows of tumblers, mixers and ond Lawyer-Yes; and there is one feature which is particualry unfortunate. First Lawyer-What is that? Second Lawyer-Nearly all of them are pleading guilty.

Mild Booze and Great Crowds-A Pen Ficture of "the Home Salon." St. Louis Republic: Senator Dolph of Ore The question of diminishing the power o the saloon and increasing the attractions of the church has agitated ministers of the ad vanced order for many years. Dr. Rains forth of New York turned the problem over his position on silver. He, doubtless, is of

in his mind and evolved a plan which startled the staid deacons and shocked the occupants of the front pews. "The saloons, exclaimed the practical minister, "are oper seven days in the week; the churches one day. The saloons are attractive, cheerful, wide open; the churches, coldly formal, un

### NEW YORK AND THE FLAG.

Philadelphia Record: The anti-foreign

no means favorable to

principle that it would be just as right for

ing their charter by ratification at the polls. We are not informed as to those who have hitherto protested in vaih against the flying of anything else than the and is located at 155 Washington street. The stars and stripes over the public buildings

The continuance of the colored fire with this feeling, and so far as senticompany will depend on the efficiency of the service rendered by the first ap- lack encouragement from this counpointees. The new colored fire fighters try. But beyond this they can exwill, therefore, be on their mettle for pect nothing. It is said that the outsome time to come.

The official opinion of the so-called federal timber inspectors as expressed by several senators on the floor of the sentiment, to use its authority to pre-United States senate seems to corre- vent any active assistance being given spond pretty well with the prevailing the Cuban insurgents from the people conception of a number of local officers of this country. That they will rehereabouts.

The reasons which actuated the United States senate in its decisive vote to restore the sugar bounty obtain in proportionate degree to the question now before the Nebraska legislature. The object is to encourage and protect home industry.

Wouldn't the state have a nice collection of unenforceable judgments if it tried successfully to recover from the state treasurers of the past all the interest money which they have enjoyed from the loan of state moneys and converted to the use of themselves and their friends?

The legislature is trying to tempt the governor with the bait of house rent at the state expense, but it is extremely doubtful whether the fish will bite. It would hardly be safe, however, to reverse conditions and let the governor that would come free.

Both houses of the legislature seem to have gotten over the idea that a sort of sanctity envelops the reports of the standing committees. The way in which committee advice is rejected and bills reported adversely placed on the general file must have a telling effect in dispelling notions that what a committee says always goes.

The dispersing railroad lobbyists at Washington are said to be disheartened and disgusted at the waste of so much of their time, energy and money in fruitless efforts to pass the pooling bill. Some of them are even reported to express themselves as of the conviction that lobbying does not pay. But they will keep right at it and be found at their posts the next time they think a favorable opportunity has appeared.

Omaha must have a market house and assembly hall. Left to the voters of this city, the obstacle now in the way of its attainment would soon be brushed but throughout Europe. away. But the legislature cannot understand our local conditions and hence does not appreciate the importance of a will be regarded as encouraging by the market house and auditorium to the advocates of an international agreepeople of this city. We call attention to ment regarding silver, because it renthe fact that the voters of Omaha have ders more probable the holding of such authorized the issuance of bonds for a conference. It is questionable ness may be somewhat extended in or- land would be represented, but having tageously.

United States most heartily sympathize ment goes the revolutionists will not break in Cuba was hatched in New York, and this is very probable, but in publican party.

any event it will be the duty of our government, regardless of the popular

ceive material aid from the United States, if the movement shall amount to anything more than a threat, there can be no doubt, but it will be given in violation of law and at the risk of incurring heavy penalties. The independence of Cuba is doubtless still remote, but the spirit is there and it will in time prevail.

ANOTHER LIFT FOR BIMETALLISM. The action of the British House of commons in adopting without division the resolution urging upon the government the desirability of co-operating with other nations in an international congress to consider what measures can

be taken to mitigate the evils resulting from the fluctuations and growing divergence in the relative value of gold and silver was unexpected. The well known hostility of the present government to bimetallism warranted the belief that the resolution, notwithstandtempt the legislature with anything ing the fact that it does not commit the government to a change of financial policy, would be rejected, for it is an

acknowledgement that serious evils result from the present conditions regarding gold and silver, which it was reasonable to assume the government would not be willing to make. The remarks of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, in the resolution, while asserting a determination to firmly adhere to the existing finan-

cial policy of England, plainly indicate that the growing public sentiment in Great Britain favorable to bimetallism has not failed to make some impression upon the ministry. It has had the effect, at least, of drawing out the confession that there are evils due to the divergence in the relative value of gold and silver, which is more than has be fore been acknowledged by the present government or by its predecessor. This is certainly a point gained and one

which good use can be made of in promoting the sentiment favorable to blmetallism not only in Great Britain,

The fact that England will participate the fact mint engined will participate at all in a monetary conference will will be regarded as encouraging by the advocates of an international agree-ment regarding sliver, because it ren-ders more probable the holding of such a conference. It is questionable whether the German government would take the initiative in asking the mations to enter upon another discussion of sliver without the assurance that Eng-inand would be represented, but having the assurance it is to be expected that .Germany will now take prompt action at all in a monetary conference will the construction of a market house. It whether the German government would are, of course, not good enough to sign is the sense of our people that a market take the initiative in asking the nations it, and the populists, although all are house is needed. All they ask of the to enter upon another discussion of committed to free coinage, are to be adlegislature is that the limit of indebted- silver without the assurance that Eng- mitted only on condition of subscribing der that the bonds may be sold advan- the assurance it is to be expected that ing populist will sign any manifesto on

olish it for Withholding an appropriation while preserving the office intact will look altogether too much like petty political

that unless the legislature makes the

office something more than "a mere

spite work. The people who elected a populist governor were well aware that most of his appointees would be populists. Partisan manipulation of the appropriation bills must react upon the re

CALL A HALT AT ONCE. In spite of the adverse criticism called forth by a similar occurrence about a year ago, the principal and teachers of one of the public schools in this city are arranging for giving another muslcal entertainment in a public school

building, to which an admission fee is to be charged. This is a perversion of the purposes of the public schools which ought not to be tolerated by the Board of Education. Aside from the questionable right of the school authorities to bar the general public from being present at exercises in the schools the whole thing has a demoralizing ten

dency. The objects to which the proceeds are to be devoted may be commendable, but they will not justify the promotion of wholesale beggary by the school children.

The entertainment to which we refer as now in preparation is a particularly flagrant abuse, because its participants are almost all professionals who have been solicited to give their services free. Proceeding upon the principle that while begging it is just as well to ask for a little more as a little less, tickets are being sold at the price of 50 cents, whereas at all previous entertainments of this kind but a fraction of that price has been asked. That, however, is the smallest part of the complaint. These tickets have been placed in the hands of the school chil-

dren for sale among their friends, and they have been promised 50 cents for every six tickets sold. Is this what the

people are sending their children to the public schools for? Are the teachers engaged to instruct pupils in the art of begging? Are the principals paid to devise money-making schemes in the way of musical entertainments? Is it not about time for the Board of Education to call a halt on all future projects of this kind? If pianos and pictures and other furniture are really necessary to the schools let the school board devise the ways and means of procuring them. The teachers have enough to do to perform their own work satisfactorily.

That much talked of manifesto of the free silver democratic members of con-

gress is already taking shape and may be expected to be launched upon a long

The country needs to be creditably repre-sented in the coming international mone-tary conference if one is to take place. This consideration makes Senator Wolcott's proposition for a commission to look after our interests in the projected assemblage very timely. very timely.

Strange Things in North Carolina. Kansas City Star.

Kansas City Star. Senator Ransom's desire to go to Mexico was greatly stimulated by the intelligence that the legislature of his state. North Carolina, had adjourned out of respect to the memory of Frederick Douglass, an honor it had withheld both from Washing-ton and Lee. The particular claim Mr. Douglass had on North Carolina was neither of birth nor of residence, but the resolution was offered by a negro, and the fusion majority was afraid to vote it down. It was an unusual motion adopted down. It was an unusual motion adopte under unusual circumstances, but nobody pretends to claim that it was carried in sincerity.

A Stiff Price for Protection.

Chicago Heraid. If the syndicate which bought the last lot of gold bonds has entered into a stipu-lation to protect the treasury from gold raids in the future, until the revenues shall keep up the reserve, it was a most impor-tant condition of the contract, and worth far more than the difference in interest. e syndicate can furnish this protection simply holding under control the market by simply holding under control the market for foreign exchange. If the transaction is of this nature, not only was the govern-ment furnished with the gold that it needed, but it will not be compelled to make any more loans. This is worth much more than a premium of \$4,000,000 or \$5,-000,000 on the bonds.

An Amaz ng Spectacle. Chicago Record

Chicago Record. The action of the receivers of the Whisky trust in entering into an agreement with other distillers to regulate the price of products and assume a virtual monopoly of the market, requires explanation. Under the law these receivers, appointed by a federal court, are officers of the court. They are authorized to take charge of the business in the interests of honesty and to conduct it on business principles, with a view to the payment of just debts, and, if possible, the successful re-establishment of the business on a sound footing. But the public has a right to know upon what construction of law these receivers are empowered to go outside this duty to or-faable it may be, is in open defiance of the law against trusts. The receivers are act-ing with the authority of the United States law against trusts. The receivers are act-ing with the authority of the United States courts, and the public is confronted by amazing spectacle of these receivers in active participation in a performance de-clared by the statutes to be lawless.

#### Extending Irrigation. Deaver News.

parched plains, it is safe to predict the New York Sun will not charge it up to the administration. Positions have been applied for since the

trike on the Brooklyn Heights street railway hind it flopping the drinks down. by 1.005 motormen and 937 conductors. Only But, by way of saying grace, pasted on the out 200 of the old men have thus far been taken back. and Frances E. Willard.

One of Brigham Young's daughters ad vises all girls to remain single. Had Miss Young suggested that plan a few years ago the paternal slipper would have echoed through the corridors of the endowment house.

Henri Rochefort is said to have made fortune during his exile as a dealer in works of art. He used to get \$6,000 a year as editor cents he took his lunch to the barkeeper as a voucher and then received a drink of Figaro, and has probably come to the conclusion that riches are better than revolu-

The appointment of John W. Showalter t verified on the first day of the salon. No better proof of the need of such an instituthe federal district bench in Chicago con vinces the Times that a republican pull is alltion and of the stringency of the money market could be afforded than the fact that sowerful with the administration. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that the scores of people visited the salon for the purpose of beating it out of a lunch. Each appointment ranks A 1.

William C. Murphy, who died in Philadelphia last Wednesday, in his 85th year, was a hero of the war of Texan independence. He one of the eighty-five Texans who cap was tured the Alamo, and one of the only eight who escaped from the fort alive.

The meek and lowly and much-derided banana peel, oft regarded as a vehicle of without paying the cashier, representing that heated terms, shows a sentimental side that deserves encouragement. A Chicago girl tumbled on a peel the other day. A gallant assisted her home and helped to soothe the aches of a bruised arm. Now, cards for the wedding are out.

Miss Beatrice Richardson, one of the four brideomaids selected by Miss Anna Gould, is a Davenport, Ia., young lady, daughter of A. Frank Richardson, business agent of The Bee in New York City. Miss Gould and Miss Richardson are described as having been "chummy" at school, and made a pledge to each other several years ago one part of which is now being fulfilled.

Statistics from the office of the comptroller of the currency show that for the year ending October 31, 1894, twenty-one national banks were placed in the hands of receivers. Reports from other reliable sources place the number of state, savings and private banks and trust mortgage companies which went into liquidation at sixty-five, making a total of eighty-six financial wrecks credited to last year's depression.

A medal of honor has been awarded to Sergeant Motes A. Luce of the Fourth Michigan infantry for conspicuous gallantry

Extending Irrigation. Trigation is to become a part of the sprackat. The letisfitures of both states thave recognized the fact that in their west-ern portions-west of the 20th meridian at least-farming without irritation is practi-cally impossible. Even the residents of these sections have been a long time coming to this 'conclusion, but repeated to the sections have been a long time comp failures and "impediant structure have driven them to it. Aircady in the western portions of both states many sincessful attempts at irriga-tion have been made, and many miles of irrigation and its regulation by law has never been recognized in either state. The Nebraska, state senate has just passed and sent to be house an irrigation bill modeled after the California system and which will indoubledly be enacted into a law. The Kansas senate has passed a bill with 50.060 upper priming y stars to be governor he exponention, providing for a commission of three competent men at states on which with findoubled y be enacted into a law. The Kansas senate has passed a bill with 50.060 upper priminery sur-the governor he empowered to appoint the governor he more speedily arrive at matalties of the california system the governor he empowered to appoint the governor he more speedily arrive a matalties of the california the supriments the overflow and irrigable capacity of the western plains; to capacity of the state on which to conduct the experiments the new the line of actual and sufficient the western plains to conduct the experiments the overflow and irrigable capacity of the western plains; to mere speedily arrive a tractical results. The plains country, that portion lying between the line of actual and sufficient between the line of

bottles of what looked like Old Tom gin and Old Crow whisky. There stood the same tall bar with the foot-rest in front of it and with the white-aproned "beer slingers" be

person was given a coupon ticket as he went in, and paid with the coupon, at the rate

of 5 cents each, for all he got. When he

came out the ticket showed how many cou

pons he used, and paid the cashier accord-

ingly. But many of them insisted on going

free lunch.

THE NEW VERSION. Indianapolis Journal.

Oh, father, dear father, come home with mirror were life-size likenesses of Neal Dow me now. The clock in the steeple strikes one; The clothes in the tub are in soak in the

LADLING OUT THE "FREE LUNCH." shed, And the cooking has got to be done. For when mother comes home from her On the opposite side of the room within an For when mother comes home from her work at the polls She'll be hungry and cross as a bear, So take off your coat, paw, and roll up inclosure a couple of cooks were kept busy

ladling out to customers the "free lunch," consisting of bread and butter, a plece of meat, and peas or polatoes. When a cus-tomer had been served and had paid 10 And dish up the home bill of fare.

YE MAID OF OLDEN TIMP

so that it was a "free beer" instead of a New York Truth. The saying "Satan came also" was duly

New York Truin. We see her picture over there, In quaint old-fashioned dress; With modest mein and meekish air, A world of tenderness Within the eyes that seem to glow With innocence sublime; The girl John Alden used to know In the old Colonial time.

What though she lacked the savoir faire That modern maids possess! Not one thought would her bosom bear Her lips dared not confess. And still we sing in deepest praise, With reverential rhyme, Of the maid who cheered the troublous days In the old Colonial time.



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