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Did any one say he missed congress?

Ex-Speaker Crisp must now have painful visions of a senatorship once declined.

The sensation caused by that great democratic free silver manifesto is still the governor's failure to veto it. So conspicuous by its absence.

Strange how much noise a man makes getting into congress and how little excitement he creates getting out of it!

Time wears away and yet the responfixed and determined.

Now that the eleo bill is law will the price of Jersey milch cows advance \$5 a head in consequence? We will wager a case of rancid butter that it will not.

The valued policy law is still in danger. Any member who dare vote for its repeal shall deserve the fate of the Lilliputians when Gulliver overtook them.

Should the charter amendment relating to a single tax assessor become law there will be no difficulty in finding a man for the place. Henry Ehrenpfort is still with us.

It is to be hoped the courteous treatment of Speaker Crisp by the republican minority in the house will prove a lesson in politeness to all future democratic minorities.

Made over, back number creamery butter, strong enough to walk, will soon enough for manufacture for sale in need no longer fear competition at the for home consumption? hands of oleo makers.

OLEOMARGARINE BILL A LAW. With the signature of the governor the state of Nebraska, becomes a law, point, bill is the one that was fathered by is most drastic in its provisions. It de- among such citizens was left with the not take him, off the defensive, fines what it chooses to term "imitation states to deal with, and that the subutter," and prohibits under the most severe penalties of fine and imprisonment the coloring or compounding of any such article so as to make it resemble butter, the product of the dairy. Nor does it stop with making the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine misdemeanors, but also prohibits upon the citizen, in other words, when its transportation to or from points it becomes a practical monopoly, to that all imitation butter made or sold within the state be distinctly labeled as such, and that every boarding house. restaurant, dining car, hotel or place power. of public entertainment where such substance is used as a substitute for the highest judicial tribunal, almost unbutter display a placard bearing in limited power to deal with trusts and large, black letters the inscription, "Imcombinations, the duty of the states is

itation Butter Used Here." The object plain, and if the people continue to suband intended result of the law is to completely desiroy the oleomargarine ganizations in trade they will do so consumers of oleomargarine henceforth be found in a general system of strong unless there are special and extraorto use dairy butter.

The oleomargarine law is clearly a piece of flagrant class legislation from

A FAR-SEACHING DECISION. which the dairymen hope to gain at The decision of the supreme court of the expense of the oleomargarine manufacturers and their employes. The only ator case, regarded by the court place where the business is carried on as of so great importance that it was in this state it at South Omaha, in conassigned for hearing three years in adnection with the packing houses there. vance of the regular order, possesses and the great bulk of the product is very great interest for a large propor-

Having thus, upon the authority of

state anti-trust laws rigidly enforced.

shipped for consumption outside of the state. If this industry is abandoned on the first decision of the court of last account of the new law the whole state resort upon a vital question involved in will be the sufferer. our patent laws, namely, whether the

The Bee has expressed its disapproval life of an American patent expires with willing to pay the people at large a fair stead of strengthening, would weaken any of the Sloan bill and cannot but deplore the expiration of a foreign patent on the same invention, the latter having up-to-date city. In almost every essenstrong were the objections urged been first obtained, and the court unan- tial regard it is all-powerful. Why do split in its ranks would doom it to retire-

against the measure that Governor Hol- buously interpreted the statutes as procomb accompanied his signature of the viding "that an invention covered by a bill with a special message to the senate recommending certain amendments

to permit the manufacture of oleomargarine for foreign consumption and ausibility of bondsmen of certain delin- thorizing the introduction of a bill for as it became free by reason of the ex- seeking concessions? quent ex-county officials has not been that purpose. He gives as his reasons piration of the foreign patent to the

for approving the law the fact that people of other countries." The court the representatives of the people in further said that "if this principle opboth houses of the legislature were almost unanimous in its favor and that tain cases it is for congress, whose discretion is not subject to judicial control, in his judgment the provisions are in the main for the best interests of the to make provision for those cases if it is people. Yet he admits that an unneces-

sary hardship is worked on the manufacturers of oleomargarine, a defect in to be inflicted upon them." In this last the law of such importance as to warrant a special message to initiate mind the efforts of the telephone monopoly to secure legislation by congress amendatory legislation. Assuming for the moment that the position of Govwhich would extend their control of ernor Holcomb is correct with reference certain patents the terms of which have to the desirability of a rational law on expired in foreign countries, thus prothe subject of oleomargarine, his course in approving the law and trusting to the implied suggestion that to do this would

legislature to incorporate his amendbe an injury to the people of the counment into it is open to serious question. Had he vetoed it and sent in a new The decision is distinctly in the public bill framed to meet his own suggesinterest. As noted in the telegraphic tions there would be no doubt about report, it affects numerous patents held by different interests, but that portion its acceptance and re-enactment by the legislature. But on mere moral of the public which will probably be most benefited by it are the users of grounds, if oleomargarine is good the telephone. All the Edison patents owned by the American Bell Telephone company, upon which foreign patents were issued years ago, and which are free in foreign countries, un-WEAKNESS OF THE TRUSTS. der this decision now become free in this country. The telephone monopoly, evidently apprehending the possibility of an adverse decision by the supreme court, sought to have these patents excombinations may in time dissolve and larger than it really is. tended by congress, and a bill for that purpose was introduced in the house out this powerful corporation, which has been so successful in controlling courts and legislatures, failed to secure the consideration of its measure for perpetuating its power to exact an untrust, which has passed through a rejust tribute from the public, a fact to be remembered to the credit of congress. Now that the highest judicial tribunal has said that these patents are free in this country, as they are in Europe, it is to be presumed that the telephone company will not continue the effort to have them extended. Certainly it would be useless to do so, for the monopoly can hope to accomplish nothing with the next congress. The decision of the supreme court opens the field to competition, and while the American Bell Telephone company is so strongly intrenched that it will not be an easy matter to break the monopoly there i firms about to form a trust have been every reason to expect that it will soon be compelled to consider the very gen-Another eral demand of the public for reason able concessions. There are some other directions in which this highly important decision will benefit the public, and altogether there have been few more notable and far-reaching deliverances by our highest judicial tribunal. PROPOSED POLICE INVESTIGATION. of speculation. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has practically decided to inneither a normal nor necessary type stitute an investigation into the conof commercial development, says the duct of the entire police department learned lessons in thrift and are putting Commercial Bulletin, that it is at best from top to bottom, with a view to veria partial and temporary remedy for the fying or disproving the intimations of the existence of corrug t practices thrown excessive competition which it is designed to prevent, it will be found to be out in the recent report of the grand We wonder whether the public will impossible to predict a long life for jury. The people will be inclined to ask

have almost unlimited scope. The de- The significant fact is that all of these cision of the supreme court in charges bare been made, not by the the Sloan bill, to prohibit the manu- the case against the Sugar trust chief, but by private citizens. Either facture and sale of oleomargarine in is very strong and clear on this the chief has known of these corrupt It was declared that the re- practices, of this connivance with crime, to go into force in August next. The Hef of the citizens of each state from on the part of members of the police dethe burden of monopoly and the evils partment, or he ought to have known of the State Dairymen's association and resulting from the restraint of trade them. Asking for an investigation can-

> Whether the result of the proposed popreme court has recognized their pos- lice investigation is whitewash or blacksession of that power even to the ex- wash, the duty will still devolve upon tent of holding that an employment or police commissioners to reorganize the business carried on by private indi- department, to summarily dismiss every viduals, when it becomes a matter of police officer who is either incompetent such public interest and importance as or corrupt and to infuse new life and to create a common charge or burden new discipline into the force.

The decision of Judge Caldwell that within the state. It further provides which the citizen is compelled to re- the employer's liability law of Kansas sort, and by means of which a tribute applies to railroads in the hands of recan be exacted from the community, is celvers as well as to solvent roads is subject to regulation by state legislative encouraging to the contention that a receivership does not suspend all state laws with reference to the company and its employes. There are, of course, some laws that do not apply to bankrupt roads, such, for example, as the garnishment law, as has been held by mit to the dictation of monopolistic or. Judge Caldwell himself, but the line can and should be drawn in favor of business in Nebraska and to compel with their eyes open. The remedy is to the validity of every state enactment dinary reasons why a receivership should nullify it. There is no good rea-

son why receivers should enjoy advantages in the way of exemption from the United States in the refriger- state law that are not equally accorded the managers of solvent concerns.

Mass meetings are being held in Chicago to denounce the city council for voting away priceless franchises in detion of the people of this country. It is fiance of the public interest. It is the same old story. Corporations want these by a few members of congress, carefully franchises and are willing to buy votes avoided signing their names. That was a franchises and are willing to buy votes to obtain them, but they seem to be un- been in the habit of doing. price for such franchises. Chicago is an not her people decree that no public franchise shall be granted except to the foreign patent, which the inventor ob- highest bidder, the proposition to be tained or caused to be obtained before put to a vote of the people for their ratireceiving an American patent, should fication, the expense of such special be free to the American public as soon election to be borne by corporations

The explanation offered by Senator Wright for voting in the first instance against the confirmation of one of the governor's appointees is novel, to say the least. The senator said that, knowing nothing personally of the man nompossible to do so without such injury to inated, he would require some of his the people of our country as ought not fellow-senators to vouch for his qualifications before he would vote to confirm observation the court obviously had in him. The idea conveyed is that every man nominated by the governor is presumed to be unqualified for the place to which he aspires until he has a senatorial certificate of character. Perhaps the governor ought to transmit such a longing the monopoly, and there is an certificate along with each of his nominations that need the confirmation of the senate.

Complaint is made that the list of high-salaried professors and instructors in the State university published in The Bee is a partial salary list of a year ago, and that some of the persons mentioned are no longer connected with the university. It is true that there have been some changes in the personnel of the university roster, but where one name has been removed another has been substituted for it, while still others have been in the past year promoted to higher and more lucrative positions. The salary list of the university a year ago errs from that of today by making the total appear smaller rather than

THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Indianapolis Journal: It is a great gain for bimetallism for the House of Commons to even discuss a proposition for an interna-tional monetary conference and to express a willingness to participate in It.

Globe-Democrat: Austria, too, has do clared her willingness to be represented in the projected monetary conference. That gathering is bound to be a more interesting affair than the Brussels assemblage was.

United States Investor: The movement for bimetallism seems to have gained a little momentum from votes in the German Reich-stag and British Parliament, and our govent has followed suit by a favorable voti on the resolution to appoint delegates to an international conference, if one is called by any of the leading European powers. Ther be no harm in another conference, if efforts are limited to what is practicable, in-

stead of reaching out for the unattainable.

Philadelphia Record: Conferences will be without value until the delegates attending them shall be empowered to do something. and to bind the governments they represent up to the limit of their instructions. Unless England and Germany shall first definitely agree to abandon the single gold standard and re-enter upon the two-yard-stick ex-periment further international discussion will tend to prolong rather than to compose financial difficulties and misunderstandings. Denver News: The attitude of the Colo-rado senators and their republican conferees seems to bear only one construction, and it is a construction which the News regrets t have to place upon it. They appear termined to try to get silver removed from the field as the pressing issue; determined to co-operate with the energies of silver in reaching some kind of an international agr ment in order that they may go before the people and claim that silver is no longer a living issue; determined to sacrifice all to which they should be consecrated rather than that their party should be endangered.

## THE SILVER HORN BAND.

Sioux City Journal: Mr. Bryan of Nebraska is determined that the democrats shall be led in the next campaign by a silver cornet band, and he wouldn't object to wielding the baton himself.

dividends derived from \$1 gas stock would be so large that the stock could not be had Courier Journal: The promulgators of the for anything less than an amount equal to free-silver address to democrats, just issued carefully many times its par value." much more sensible thing than they have The Goulds at the Last Moment Decide of

Chicago Journal: If the democratic parts NEW YORK, March 5 .- No arrangements were not already a hopeless minority this seem to have been made for the civil welding it is, it makes but little differprevious to yesterday. In fact it had been dement. As ence whether it demands dollars made of 50 cided not to have a civil ceremony until cents worth of silver or of 10 cents worth of copper or of 1 cent's worth of leather with Mr. nearly two hours after the religious services had been concluded by Archbishop Corrigan. Bryan's face stamped on it. The party of honor, thank heaven, will be in the ascend-At 2 p. m. George Gould telephoned to his ency after next Monday. attorney, Julien T. Davies, saying in effect: "We have decided to have a civil marriage.

Go immediately to the court house and ask a judge to come up prepared to perform a man

excitement in the law office. It was decided to ask Judge Milea Beach of the court of tead comes a manifesto from the champion of free silver in the democratic party, which means, when boiled down to the last degree stay in the old party. Mr. Bryan of Ne ommon pleas, but Judge Beach was holding court and said it was out of the question for him to leave. Justico Andrews finally consented, and leaving the bench was driven rapidly to the Gould home. When he arrived it was about 3:30 o'clock, and the wedding party document himself.

coterie, of free silveriles in congress have thrown down the gauntlet in the issuance of a manifesto which so far has been signed by fifteen democrats of both houses. Bryan of Nebraska is the leader in this movement for Mexicanizing the democratic party. He has apparently abandoned his first plan of organizing a free silver party, all by its little self. His present proposition is that the tail shall wag the dog, and that the free silver faction shall run the democratic party. Cleveland Plain Dealer: We go further than the language of the address. We believe that the feeling in favor of thorough bimetallism is not confined to a majority of democrats, but extends to the masses of the other paries. We venture the prediction that no one

did not greet them. IRVINGTON, N. Y., March 5.-Count de Castellane and his bride, the countess, who Castellane and his bride, the counters, who arrived from New York last evening, are spending a quiet day at Lynhurst, Helen Gould's mansion. A number of newspaper men this morning went to Lynhurst, but they were not allowed to go any further than the gate, and were refused all infor-

### OPPOSES THE CIVIC FEDERATION. Chicago's Mayor Approves the New Gas

Franchise as Opposed to Monopoly.

CHICAGO, March 5. -Mayor Hopkins last

right announced his unconditional official ap-

proval of the Ogden gas ordinance, which

has aroused warm opposition from the Civic

Federation and in other influential quarters

on the ground that it is a "boodle" measure.

The cosmopolitan electric ordinance, which

has been similarly classed by the opponents

Hopkins says:

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land and Wheeling?

CIVIL CEREMONY FOLLOWED.

a Second Marriage.

There are thirteen Sheridan county boys the reform school at Kearney. Fairfield can secure a creamery if her citl-

NERRASKA AND NERRASKANS.

na will put up the necessary bouns. Three business buildings at Alvo were de-stroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$4,000. Twenty-five or thirty Custer county citi-zens are now in the east soliciting grain. I. D. Newell, formerly superintendent of Clay county, died recently at Manhattan Kas.

of the Ogden ordinance, was also approved Overwork and worry over sick children has by the mayor. In a message to the city caused Mrs. Augusta Lade of Sherman county to lose her mind, and she has been ouncil accompanying his approval, Mayor sent to an asylum.

Two young men near Creighton were "There is hardly a state in the union i caught stealing hay and the court fined them \$5 apiece and made them pay double which laws prohibiting the formation of trusts and kindred combinations have not what the hay was worth.

been passed, and the courts everywhere seem Mrs. W. C. Barber of Luella, Sheridan o be more or less engaged with judicial in was so badly injured in a runaway guiries into the manifold abuses incident to that she remained unconscious for four days the establishment and continuance of these and her injuries may yet prove fatal. unlawful and oppressive organizations.

So A Tecumseh wife-beater started in be-aboring his wife with his fists, when the far, however, the people have only been partially successful in the great struggle. woman's sister arrived on the scene and bit and so crafty and law-defying have been the the brute over the head with a stick of cord villains in broadcloth and kid gloves manipuwood, laying him out. lating these enormous properties that they

A mad dog bit a horse and hog belonging have managed by various subterfuges, as to Farmer Downer of Clay county and the animals died of hydrophobia. A number artful and cunning as can possibly be contrived by the shrewdest and most unscrupt of other animals were bitten, but they have lous of corporation lawyers, to escape the not as yet manifested any signs of the disconsequences of final judgments and decrees of the courts of last resort. case.

"It is the direct consequence of the organ-ization and continuance of trusts like the After going to church at Leigh, George Davis made an assault on Bert Holden and was locked up to await the action of the great Chicago Gas trust, now said to form district court. but a branch of a still greater and therefore During the night som unlocked the jail and gave Davis his liberty still more dangerous trust of not only national but international dominance, that, not-He has not been seen since withstanding the increased consumption and

The agent for the Bookwalter lands in he continuous new inventions and improved contrivances materially cheapen-Valley county the other day received a letand ter authorizing the purchase of wheat to the amount of \$400 on the account of the ing the cost of production, the people of our city have to pay a much higher owner of the lands and distribute it among other their needy tenants, pro rata to the amount Why | of ground broken out and to take notes for for illuminating gas than the people of other less populous American communities. Why should our people be compelled to pay more the same, payable October 1 without in-terest. The company also proposes to make for gas than the people of Detroit, Cleve-If the capitalization some arrangements with regard to seed corn of the trust represented nothing but the before the time for planting. capital actually invested in the plant

THE JOLLY CREW.

Philadeiphia Record: Paradoxical as it may seem, the miner to be successful must dig in vein.

Boston Courier: First beat-Wot yer doin' fer a livin' now? Second beat-Wo F. B.-What? S. B.-Same ol' racket. Workin.

Detroit Free Press: "Why don't you ever write any poetry, Scribe?" "I did write a poem once-an 'Ode to Oblivion.'" "Indeed! "What became of it?" It reached its destinatio

Chleage Inter Ocean: "How are you going to dispose of the rival beauties in your story?" Myrtle-Kill one of them. "Hut how?" Myrtle-Ull make the time spring, and only have a lovely new bonnet for

Atlanta Constitution: "Love is tapping at my door." wrote the poet, well content. Said the wife: "You're wrong once more; that's the landlord for the rent." This message caused great

Philadelphia Inquirer: Meekly-I think we will have some rain, my dear. Mrs. Meekly (very strong-minded)-You presume beyond your province. When did I authorize you to use the plural. I am going to have some rain.

Somerville Journal: First Lawyer-Do you believe that a man should always tell the truth? was in a state of excitement for fear the plan have a civil marriage might fall through

Second Lawyer (hesitatingly)-Well, there's no doubt he should, whenever he can Many of the guests had gone. At Justice Andrews' suggestion those remaining went upstairs to the sitting room on the second make anything by it.

Truth: Miss Madison Square-Can you ex-plain how it is that where 100 men ab-scond not more than one woman can be found who is in the least dishonest? Miss Fremont-Certainly. The women have no extravagant wives.

Chicago Tribune: The Hon. Mrs. Strong-mind (rising in her place and speaking in a deep, resonant contraito volce)—I wish now, Madame Speaker, to move that we proceed to the consideration of the bill "To Prohibit Men from Going Out Between Acts at Theaters."

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SWIPED. Harper's Dagar.

Harper's Basar. "Take off that heavy overcoat." The landlord said, with cheery s "Or you'll not feel the good of it When after cating you go out." I took that gentleman's advice, But, after all, I cannot say, I felt my coat when 1 went out-I haven't felt it since that day. shout,

Chicago Inter Ocean: A few days ago i was announced from Washington with a loud blare of trumpets that the silver men

were to organize a new political party, but inrlage ceremony." braska seems to have been the prime mover in this business. He probably drew up the

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The democratic

was apparently unexpected and the villagers of the national parties will dare make an appeal to the people of the United States upon the platform of the single gold standard, and that it will only be a difference between outspoken and vague bimetallist declara tions in the platforms of the contending parties in 1896.

The anti-nepotism resolution got lost in the senatorial shuffle. It will in all probability fail to again come to the top until another adjournment is close enough to crowd it out.

Every patron of the telephone company has a vital interest in the decision of the federal supreme court defining the life of letters patent. It is the beginning of the end of high telephone rentals.

In some miraculous manner just those ceivership and been reorganized, it is citizens who said the least when the stated that the process of reorganization charter was before the local charter re- has bred enough dissatisfaction to bring vision committee do the most talking into the field of competition a company when they get before the legislative well equipped for effective rivalry. Recommittee at Lincoln.

his congratulations to congress on the ent difficulties of the trusts, but they fact that there was nothing more for it serve to Illustrate the inherent weakto do but adjourn. Those congratulations, however, would have been much Very few of them, that journal remarks, more hearty and sincere had the occasion for them come two or three months | talization. That is to say, the plant and earlier.

The honorable gentleman from Sarpy showed great disrespect for the chair when he made use of a swear word in referring to the gentleman who rules the house. The Sarpy statesman should be required to make a public apology and then go and square himself with the chaplain.

Annual reports of building associations in this city show a continual growth of confidence in these savings institutions. It is also made evident that people of moderate means have away their surplus earnings against the proverbial rainy day.

ever be given an account showing the nine-tenths of these combinations. exact total of congressional salaries reto the docking law and the names of the of trade are likely to prove more potent representatives whose consciences pre- to dissolve the trusts into their convented them from drawing pay for services not performed?

One lone Nebraska democrat who had be sufficiently inevitable to make it cerhis hopes raised by a presidential nom- tain that the generation which has seen ination to a postmastership was left out the trusts grow up like mushrooms in the cold by the failure of the senate to act on the nomination. It lies open decay." Welcome, however, as are evito the president to give him the ad in- dences of the weakness and the tenterim appointment. That is the only dency to disintegration of the combinamore.

to the state house to tell the people that certainly effective, must come from the of this city. The only way such twad- the way of congress dealing with trusts. dle can be accounted for is that the old The authority of the national legislasettler may have some town property ture in this direction, as defined by the across the way which he wishes to court, is very limited, while in the ex-

have a clear track in this state and other states is it not also good enough Some of the trusts have within a short time shown signs of weakness, which warrant the hope that under the opera tion of the natural laws of trade these

permit a return to that free competition in trade which prevailed before they came into existence. The Whisky trust is in the hands of a receiver, and it is said there are evidences of disunion in the Tobacco trust. Of the Cordage

ferring to these instances the New York

Commercial Bulletin observes that they No wonder President Cleveland sent by no means exhaust the past and presness of most of these organizations. have started fair in the matter of capibuildings of a number of manufacturing

appraised at sums preposterously in excess of their real value. source of weakness is in the fact that the members of a trust do not always deal fairly with each other. This is shown in the case of the president of the Whisky trust, whose operations on the stock market are typeal of others

which have not proved quite so costly to the interests which were the subject

When it is considered that the trust is

"Their name is becoming legion, but of the proposed investigation? Can any tained in the public treasury pursuant their portion is decay. The natural laws inquiry by the police commissioners stituent elements than all the statutes ers are disposed to give this community of all the legislatures. But between the thorough reorganization of the pothem the process of dissolution ought to lice force that is demanded they have

upon which to base action. It did not need the report of the grand should also see them like mushrooms jury to convince the people of Omaha that for some time the police had ceased to exercise any terror upon certain lawless classes. The Bee has repeatedly thing that can make him happy once tions, they should not deter legislation called attention to the decoy detectives for their repression, and for the protecwho encourage rather than repress

tion of the people against the exactions crime. The official reports of the chief One of our "oldest settlers" went down of the trusts, and such legislation, to be and his immediate subordinates are substantial admissions of general demoral Omaha is on the decline and that Coun- states. The supreme court of the United ization. Almost every investigation of cil Bluffs is an active commercial rival States has pointed out the difficulties in charges against police officers made by the board has substantiated the prevailing impression. A few of the ac cused officers have been dismissed, but for some reason or other some of the ercise of their police power the states worst offenders remain on the force.

incredulously, What good can come out elicit more evidence than they already have within reach? If the commissionample information at their command

The Board of Education is to be commended for promptly passing the resolution introduced by Mr. Tukey forbidding entertainments in the public schools to which an admission fee is charged. The Bee claims the credit for exposing these abuses which were promoting the practice of begging among the school children of the city. These numerous noney making entertainments are demoralizing upon the discipline both of teachers and pupils. Where never was any excuse for them. Their discontinuance will be appreciated by the parents whose children have been made the agents of these begging expeditions.

The discharge of the late grand jury was strangely lacking in those peculiar spectacular features that so often accompany the discharge of the federal grand jury. There was no mutual admiration society, including all the court officers, with the incidental congratulatory resolutions and speeches. There was no exchange of souvenir gifts, no bejeweled scarfpins, no gold-headed canes. The discharge was ordered with a heavy, dull thud. Alas! What a difference between grand juries!

Duluth is somewhat excited over the discovery of a \$300,000 steal incident to the award of a contract for putting in a competing water works plant. Trade is dull in the Zenith City and it is apparently necessary to increase the vol-ume of circulating medium.

> Obey my the ommand. be Democrat.

Mr. Bissell is entitled to credit as the only member of the cabinet who has mani-ested a decemi assued for the wishes of the people as expressed in the last election. A Eighteons Decision.

Philadelphia Press

The decision of the Utah supreme court that certificates of election must be issued to those delegates to the constitutional con-vention shown to the elected on the face of the reurns is a noneusive blow to the hope the returns is a manufacture blow to the hope the democrats had of controlling that body. The final c and will snow the cl ction of fifty-niae republicant indegates to forty-eight democratic delegates, or a republican ma-jority of eleven. This will enable the re-publicans to condition the achievations of the convention and a fair apportionment. If they do this there is hardly a doubt that they can carry it at the first state election and events to working the sensions to Washing. nd two republican senators to WashingPEOPLE AND THINGS.

The trouble in Cuba is not as rash as that which bothers the queen regent of Spain. I is the measles.

The best people of Chicago are out for reform in city government, but the primaries will be conducted as heretofore. A prolonged search failed to reveal that

barrel of whisky in the basement of the In diana state house. It was spirited away in the usual manner.

Thomas Jefferson Lummis, who died a Lynn a few days ago, witnessed from a rock at Nahant the sea fight between the Chesapeake and the Shannon in the war of 1812. The Colorado stateswomen are not oppose to the bill prohibiting certain femining headgear in theaters, but insist on restricting the consumption of cloves between the acts. Fair exchange is that.

It stands to the credit of the last congress that it sat upon an appropriation of \$100,000 o encourage aerial navigation. A majority of the members have troubles of their own navigating Salt Creek.

Skidmore Alston, who died recently in Rolesville, N. C., aged 85, was the father of wenty-four children. His grandchildren were o numerous that he did not know their number nor was he able to recognize them all. Mrs. Lucy Healy, one of Rhode Island'

colonial dames, passed away a few days ago She was born ninety-nine years ago, lived at Quonochentaug, was never outside the boundary of the state, did not see Washington outside and never hit the pipe.

If the friends of Messrs, Warren and Clark, Wyoming's new senators, would preserve undefiled the manly beauty of these senatorial should unlimber their per-Apollos, they suaders and hold a brief enthusiastic con-ference with wood-cut artists.

William Morton Morrison of Baltimore, who has just celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday. has always been a democrat, and voted for "Old Hickory," but he now says he is disgusted with his party. It takes a democrat a long time to see the error of his ways, but if he lives long enough he sometimes does 80.

The upper crust of New York is not a unit on the question of taking the public into confidence in matters domestic. While the papers are filled with accounts of the brilliancy of the Gould nuptials, a branch of the Vanderbilt family seeks the power of courts to insure secrecy in proceeding for divorce

A colony of prudes in a Michigan town un wittingly assisted a troupe of barn stormers to a snug surplus at the right time. They protested against naughty show bills, and the manager cheerfully agreed to cover them up. The pictorial high kickers were transformed into sedate Puritans, and the at-tractive ballet donned cold weather raiment. The transformation was effected by means o paper do'l patterns, sr istically arring d. The town stopped business to see the bills and then paid their bills to see the chow. It was a distinct hit.

Arrangements have been completed for th nuolidation of the Astor and Lennox libra ries with the Tilden library fun1 of \$2,000,000 It is proposed to make the consolidated library a free public institution and erect a commodious building for it down town. The library will start with 450,000 bound volumes an immense collection of valuable pamphlets. manuscripts and paintings, and endowments amounting to over \$8,000,000. Control will be vested in twenty-one trustees, and the institu tion will be known as "the public library of the City of New York-Astor, Lennox an Tilden foundations.

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than the gate, and were refused all infor-mation as to the movements of the bridal couple. Two men who look like detectives closely scrutinize all who ask for admis-sion to the grounds surrounding Lynhurst. It is reported that the count and countess will depart on the 8:10 train for Buffalo and will stop at Niagara Falls, en route to Canada.

Issue in the Case,

Canada.

floor, and there, in the center of the room

the simple ceremony which declared the two man and wife a second time was performed.

George and Helen Attorney Garner and about

half a dozen of the guests were witnesses

The bridesmaids and ushers were not present

The bride and bridegroom signed the certifi

cate hurriedly and departed. IRVINGTON, N. Y., March 5.-The count

and countess de Castellane arrived at Lynd-hurst, the Gould residence at this place, on

the 4:35 train from New York. Their coming

DIVORCE FOR MRS. VANDERBILT

New York Herald. When the blizzard is blowing outside in the street, I have to stay here in the house. I have to sit quiet the whole of the time, as still as a little brown mouse. They won't let me tease my smal brother at all, or play with my small sister's things, And mamma's not pleased if I snoop in her room and set up a store with her rings. William K.'s Wife Wins on All Points at NEW YORK, March 5 .- A decree of abso-

And daddy gets mad as a crazy March hare when I cut pictures out of his books. I cannot go down in the kitchen to stay be-cause we've the crossest of cooks. The waitress don't like it if by some mis-chance I upset the cranberry pie. On blizzardy days there isn't a boy so un-happy and tired as I. lute divorce was filed in the office of the county clerk today in the suit of Alva E. Vanderbilt against William K. Vanderbilt.

All the papers in the case were called up and nothing specific as to the nature of the case could be ascertained.

The decree by Justice Barrett awards the custody of the children of the marriage

The dog he snaps if I pull his tall, and pussy she scratches my hand If I put her aboard the plano and play she's the head of a musical band. The baby he cries if I poke at his eyes, and his nurse drives me out of the place. And tells me that all through the rest of the day she don't want a sight of my face. custody of the children of the marriage to Mrs. Venderbilt, it being provided that they shall be educated in the United States. The action was begun on January 3 last and the defendant put in an answer deny-ing the charges. Edmund Kelly was ap-pointed referee to hear and determine the evidence, and filed his report on January 18. On February 5 and 25 hearings were had at special terms of the supreme court befort Justice Barrett on motions to confirm the report and on the question of alimony. Mr. Vanderbilt on the latter day for alimony.



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