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ence this id day of March, 1535. (Seal) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

It is suggested that Count Castellane will be kept so busy checking those twenty trunks that he will not have time to become tired of his wedding journey.

Any one reading the Chicago newspapers just now will quickly come to the conclusion that Mayor Hopkins' decision not to seek re-election this spring was very wisely reached.

The late grand jury returned only thirty-six indictments. Had it had jurisdiction over the bad white men who sell worse whisky to good Indians it might have made a record equal to that of the average federal grand jury.

While repealing the ordinances fixing the salaries of the Board of Health employes why not repeal the ordinances establishing the various inspectorships acres, or more than 1,000 square and give us an entirely new deal, both miles. The largest counties in Nebraska. as to inspectors and salaries?

acre.

We commend the plain speaking in the council finance committee's report on the question of tax shirking and undervalue assessments to the patriots who are opposing the plan for a single tax the drouth area is a little larger. But assessor and revised methods of property valuation.

It seems to require an almost superhuman effort for some of the ex-con gressmen to break away from the vicin- vide themselves so far as possible with ity of Washington. . Perhaps it is the thought of their probable reception on the outside assistance to those who are reaching home that has destroyed their unable to get seed grain in any other eagerness to once more mingle with way. The different counties should re-

MAKING UNREASONABLE DEMANDS. cerned they are not confining their able to get concessions from our assestion has been addressed. The plan was ket in Germany with less favor than will and interest? inaugurated about two weeks ago by is now accorded them, but in this di- This is a representative government. drouth sufferers on stipulated terms of ent counties asking for information requesting the co-operation of men of substantial standing in each community. counties have apparently proceeded on the theory that all they had to do to secure a free gift of seed grain in superabundance was to ask for it. As a natural consequence the estimates of of the sentiment of the element comneeded grain have been swelled beyond posing the council. The agrarian agiall proportion. We have it on the au-

that some of the counties sent in appli-United States, cations for a million bushels of seed each and that others have been comparntively no more moderate in their demands. No wonder that upon applicajected organization of a party for the tions such as these the members of the Board of Trade committee have felt

unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio 6.020 constrained to issue a second circular otter. This letter states that the reuest for seed grain is of such magniattention. The signers of this maniade and the tenor of replies to the previous inquiry indicates so much confidence in their ability to supply all of the policy they advocate, but they wants that there may be a misapprewill discover in due time that they are hension as to what aid can be looked for from them. It goes on to say that the Board of Trade as a corporation canable to both gold and silver as money. not appropriate money for this or like but they know enough to know that the purpose, so the proposed fund must be

silver dollar cannot be made the equivaraised by personal subscription. What lent of the gold dollar at the ratio of 16 that will be is yet unknown, but at best to 1 by the fiat of congress. it will be but small in comparison with It is entirely safe to say a very large toriums and other local improvements the needs of the many drouth stricken counties. They therefore suggest that stand that if this country alone should too great reliance should not be placed under existing conditions adopt the free

on their assistance. coinage of silver it would be only a If any counties in Nebraska have very brief time when gold would disapbeen asking for a million bushels of pear from circulation, to be obtained seed grain they have certainly essayed only by paying a premium for it, and repeated this year? That remains for to impose upon the generosity of their the country would be on a silver basis. friends. The best estimates are The American people have been study-

that one and one-half bushels of ing this subject most carefully for sevseed grain are required to the eral years, and there is not a reasona-A million bushels therefore ble doubt that the proposition that the would suffice to plant over. 66,000 United States shall enter upon the free and unlimited coinage of silver without an international agreement has been with the exception of Cherry and Cheysteadily losing ground. The assumpenne, have scarce 2,500 square miles, and

tion of the authors of the league mani- but retain on the city pay roll the \$900 only a comparatively small part of those festo, that "the United States has a year sergeant-at-arms of the council are under cultivation. The average size power enough in the commercial world of Nebraska counties is about 850 to alone restore the link between gold by a member of the police force. They sonare miles: the average of those in and silver broken in 1873," is absurd. want the fire and police commission to No one country has the power to do in no part of the state is there such utthis, and the United States being a fire chief, who risks his life every time ter destitution that the whole cultivated

THE SILVER MANIFESTO.

debtor nation to an enormous amount there is a big fire and has no night or area must be planted with borrowed would exert less influence to such an day that he can count his own, but seed. What the farmers everywhere are end than Great Britain, or Germany, or they are not willing to cut down the expected to do and ought to do is to pro-France. Some of the other views put salaries of clerks who are drawing the forth by the so-called Bimetallic league same pay as the assistant fire chief at seed at their own resources and leave are equally ill-advised and unsound. their desks in comfortable offices, with There is most favorable promise of a half holiday every week and Fourth another international conference, from of July and Christmas most of the has posted the notice: "People not wanted

"HERE'S TO THE DEAD ALREADY." The efforts of members of the Chicago movement for more protection wholly sors, county comprissioners and councils, Minneapolis Tribune: "Weeping, we Board of Trade to assist the destitute to the competing products from this be allowed to override the will and joice to see the curse removed. farmers of the drouth stricken districts country. If they could have their way subordinate the interests of the thou-Kansas City Journal: Goodby, congress seem to have been misunderstood by they would treat the products of sands of home owners and the middle you poor, miserable wretch. many of those to whom their proposi- European countries which find a mar- class of property, owners to their own

that organization by the appointment of rection their efforts will be futile. The presumed to be suled by majorities: in a committee to solicit funds for invest- commercial arrangements which Ger- other words, a government by the peoment in seed grain to be loaned to the many has with Russia and other ple and for the people. Now, whom European countries will be adhered to, shall the Douglas delegation represent repayment when the coming year's crop and it is because this is so that the in framing the charter, the wealthy should be harvested. The committee government is likely to do what it can, property owners, who number less than sent letters to correspondents in differ- without, perhaps, going so far as to one hundred and represent one-fourth invite a war of commercial retaliation, of the taxpaying property, or the thouspecting the need of seed grain and re- to satisfy the agrarian demands. The sands of smaller taxpayers, who repreresolution introduced in the German sent three-fourths of the property? Husbandry council in session at Ber- Does it stand to reason that legislative Instead of entering into the spirit of lin, demanding that countries outside of committees, who absolutely know noththe movement the people of several Europe competing with Germany be ing about the wants of Omaha in the refused treaty consideration of the most way of municipal regulation and refavored nation, and that a customs striction, are in better position to determine which of the proposed amendments union of the European husbandry states be eventually established, is significant is desirable than the charter committee that framed these amendments after full discussion of all their bearings upon tation abroad is replete with interest the municipal machinery? The periodic thority of the Broken Bow Republican to the agricultural producers of the chopping up of our charter by legislative committees manipulated through contractors and corporate managers has

> The manifesto issued by the American the past ten years. It has retarded the Bimetallic league, announcing the pro- growth of this city, destroyed property values, made us pay four hundred thousand dollars for parks that could have one purpose of securing the free and been secured by eminent domain conof 16 to 1, by the United States, will demnation for half the money, and hardly command more than a passing divided Omaha from South Omaha to the detriment of both cities. It has festo profess to believe that a majority promoted tax exemptions and tax evaof the voters of the country are in favor | sion and indirectly contributed toward forcing thousands of thrifty and hones men and women to have their homes laboring under a delusion. The Amer- and savings sacrificed at sheriff's sale. ican people are unquestionably favor. This is not an overdrawn picture. The charter mutilations of 1887 and 1889 gets full control again. computed in millions. Had it not been

> > PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Congressional absentees drew full pay, majority of them thoroughly under- that would have stimulated real estate notwithstanding those vociferous professions values and given employment to thou- of economy.

Oscar Wilde's prowess an an author does sands that have literally been driven not harmonize with the marquis of Queensout of the city or have had to be sup- berry's rules.

So far as the cabinet is concerned, the Are we to have the costly experience symptoms of Casimir-Perlerism are confined the postoffice department.

The marked falling off in war news the legislature and the delegation from strengthens, the impression that the Chinese rmy finds walking pretty good.

Senator Camden asserts "the Lord's prayer could not pass the senate without amendnent"-unless sprinkled with sugar.

council reminds us very much of Arte-In the calm, secluded recesses of her prisor home Mrs. Dominis will have ample time to mus Ward when he declared he was ruminate on the misfortunes of the thrown. willing to sacrifice all his wife's rela-Congressman Wadsworth of New York tions in the war, They are ready to graduated from a champion base ball club and knock out the building inspector's clerk, wears a crooked index finger as an insignia of merit.

Governor Morton's lively messages to th egislature of New York amaze the schemers Murphy, even though such action be agains whose duties were formerly performed and gratify the rest of mankind in that republican measures and against the over-

With very few exceptions the newspaper note a lively movement of real estate since cut down the salary of the assistant the first of March. A good deal of it, however, is in the air.

The death of Grand Duke Alexis recalls his visit to this country in the early 70's and his hunting trip to the plains. Omaha entertained him for a day in a genuine western fashion, and he showed himself very appreciative of the hospitality accorded him Elmer Clapsaddle, known as the "Hermit of Six Mile Creek," lives in a cabin alone in iency of many so-called republicans to the atrocious service of the Murphy machine."

# DESPERATE POLITICAL GANG

of Methods Employed.

**REPORT ON TROY ELECTION CORRUPTION** 

Attributed to Evil Influences of the Murphy Machine-- Both Parties Are Blamed.

lice commissioners, on the police force and

in a civilized and decent community.

year Murphyism has gained strength.

etermined action at the bidding of Mr.

Negro Colonization in Mexico

St. Augustine Reached Port at Lust.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- The long delaye

President Faure Has the Grip.

PARIS, March 6 .- President Faure is suf-

pointment.

party.

All the Trouble from Repeating to Murder

It is a great pity that the free silverites cannot try their little experiment without bring-ing disaster upon anybody but themselves. Chicago Tribune: The Michigan democrats

have repudiated Cleveland and endorsed Weaver. They held a state convention Thursday to nominate a judge of the supreme court ALBANY, March 6 .- The report of the and two regents of the university. While it majority of the special committee was not at all necessary for them to say what they thought about national issues, the comto investigate the Troy elections is a bitter attack on United States Senator Murphy mittee on resolutions unanimously reported and the convention adopted with enthusiasm s After asserting that repeating, riot, assault resolution that "the democratic party of and even murder have been committed, it Michigan unqualifiedly declares in favor of says: "It is the work of a deperate and the free and unlimited coluage of silver and hitherto resistless political machine, so adgold with full legal tender power and at a ratic justed, organized and run as to enable inof 16 to 1." The democrats could not have dividuals in the name of the democratic ed much more unequivocally in favor of a dishonest currency. party and in defiance of law to overthrow

MICHIGAN'S SIREN BLAST.

have adopted the right kind of a platform. It demands free coinage at 16 to 1, without

waiting for any other nation. They will carry the state on that platform.

Courier Journal: The music has begun.

The Michigan democratic convention, having

assembled to nominate candidates for judge

and university regents, adopted a resolution for immediate unlimited coinage of silver at

16 to 1, independently of anybody or anything

Denver News: The Michigan democrata

government and thwart the rights of suf-NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS. frage. This machine is an organization com-

posed of professional politicians, having a The new Odd Fellows temple at Fairbury recognized, acknowledged and responsible will be dedicated April 26, the seventy-sixth anniversary of the order. head, and operates through democratic elec-

tion officers and other outlaws supported by The annual meeting of the East Nebraska a police force and a police department obediconference of the United Brethren in Christ will be held at Blue Springs, March 20. ent to its obligations. This organization,

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cotterell of North Bend known as the 'Murphy machine,' approves, ave been married fifty years and have celerewards and protects its tools and thus perbrated the event with befitting ceremonles. petuates its power. The process known as John A. MacMurphy talks French to the

people of Beatrice in his salutatory as editor of the Beatrice Times. And still he asks for repeating is accomplished by persons not entitled to vote going through the city singly "fair play and equal rights." The chief of the Nebraska City fire departor in bands, voting in the various districts

on the names of legally registered voters. A ment has asked the city council to purchase a chemical engine. There have been too sergeant or police, an ex-president of the common council, an ex-detective, are fair examples of the positions of those who es-corted and guarded those criminals in the many fires in town recently to suit the fire-

The mayor and police judge of Nebraska commission of their crimes. In rare in-stances those aiding the repeaters claimed to City came very near having trouble because the chief executive took the liberty of pardonbe republicans, but they are known as 'Murphy republicans,' a class as much mising prisoners whom the police judge wanted held. The mayor will not be so handy with trusted in theory as the Murphy democrats his pardons in the future. themselves. They are on the board of po-

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

in other stations, and abject submission to Murphy is the apparent price of their ap-Their chief value lies in thei

Judge: Mr. Simpson, Sr.-Doan' yo' sass me, nigger! Mr. Simpson, Jr.-I ain't er sassin' yo', Mr. Simpson, Sr.-Wal, doan' look ez if yo' wor. pretended affiliation with the republican party, for democrats can be found in abunto commit crimes; the need is to find men who will do vile service and at the

Boston Transcript: He-After all's said, the really happy man is he who thinks he is better than anybody else, who is stuck on himself, as the phrase goes. She-Well, I suppose you ought to know. same time, by professing republicanism, place part of the odium upon the republican "Under this machine a system so de

Trath: "Yes," remarked Mrs. Malaprop, "It was a great sight. First came the king, carrying a sceptic in his hand and wearing a beautiful red mantle all trimmed with vermin. It was a grand sight." graded and rotten has been created and fostered that no person who has not actually heard the testimony could believe that condition so appalling and corrupt could exist The

Philadelphia Ledger: "I'm going to call my baby Charles," said the author, "after Lamb, because he is such a dear little lamb." "Oh, I'd call him William Dean," said the friend; "he Howells so much." republican party is in no way responsible for this condition, but some individual members of that party are responsible. Year after One republican has surrendered himself for office

Washington Star: "Did you say, sir," said the excited statesman, "that it was an impossibility for me to tell the truth?" "No, sir," replied the other, "I merely said it was an improbability." another for business advantage; another through fear, until scores of prominent republicans, who were willing to trade their political principles for personal advantage, it was an improbability. are now serving as Murphy republicans.

The effect upon the republican party of this pernicious system is that large numbers of Philadelphia Record: If the lawmakers can't check the big hats in boy in the cloak room can. big hats in the theaters apparently respectable men, claiming to be republicans, can be put into immediate and

Indianapolis Sentinel: Visitor-This must be a remarkably healthy locality. I never saw so many old people in as small a town before." The Local Pessimist-Yas, they keep a-livin' on because this here place ain't one no decent man wants to be found dead in." whelming sentiment of the republican party. "In the fall of 1893, although the state

gave a majority of over 100,000 against Isaac H. Maynard, Troy, in spite of the over-whelming and unprecedented popular up-Syracuse Post: Cholly Chumpey-I see that earrings are coming into fashion again. Have your ears ever been bored? Miss Caustic-What a question. Haven't I often listened to your twaddle? wheming and unprecedented popular up-rising, gave Maynard a majority of nearly 6400, the frauds of that election being with-out parallel even in that corrupt and de-graded city.

Boston Transcript: Chronic Grumbler-Look here! There's no meat in this sand-wich. Affable Walter-Then why do you call it a sandwich? I am surprised that a gentleman of your erudition should com-mit such a solecism in rhetoric. "In conclusion your committee takes the view that the Troy election corruption is due to the disregard of law by the leaders of the democratic party, to a dishonest and incompetent police force and the subserv-

SO HE DOES.

propriate: "Parting is such sweet sorrow Long

Got All the Votes They Wanted Regardless

Globe-Democrat: Nothing in the life of the dying congress becomes it like the leaving it. Chicago Post: In the case of congress and the people the following words of the late Mr. Shakespeare are particularly ap-

Indianapolis Journal: The Fifty-third congress will pass into history as the most worthless, incompetent and unpatriotic congress the country has ever had. Long may its record in this regard continue un broken and unapproached.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The real trouble with this Fifty-third congress was that it was democratic in reality as well as in profession, and that is precisely why its de-mise is so very gratifying to the American people and that, standing over its coffin, the country is in a mood to sing with uncilon people and that the doxology.

Chicago Tribune: But taking all things into consideration it is difficult American history a congress which began with such high expectations on the part the political organization which controlled it and which after disappointing those expectations as signally, came to an inglorious end. It will be known as the Democratic Calamity Congress. St. Paul Pioneer-Press: There has been

much abuse of congress in the past, some of it josting and ill-timed; but it has to be said in all seriousness of the body which has just gone its ways that it was the lowest in the been a veritable blight to Omaha during scale within human memory, and that it will be well for the future stabilty of this government if it shall never have a successor that will fall as low.

Indianapolis News: Two years ago today the democrats were jubilant and elate. For the first time in a generation they were in of the legislative and excentive control branches of the government at the same time They had such an opportunity to show their capacity for government as seldom comes in time of peace to a political party, and they have shown it. Alas, they have shown it Minneapolis Journal: Congress has ad-journed, and the farce of democratic rule is over. It was over thirty years since the democratic party had had full control of the government when the late congress met, and it is likely to be thirty years more before it It will not be till a new generation comes upon the gave a setback to Omaha that cannot be political action that cannot remember the

# record of the past two years.

# for these mutilations we should today

have had our market houses and audi-

### their former constituents.

If, as ex-Congressman O'Neill of Missouri intimates, the representatives who were elected to stay at home last November are making preparations to go to work, we sincerely hope they will exercise every precaution in order that the novel experience may not lead to disastrous results upon their health.

The Union Pacific officials prefer to continue to pay employes by checks rather than by cash and take the risk of having the checks raised occasionally by the skillful forgers who have been operating along the line. The fact that a long line of railroad depository banks depend on the pay check system may have something to do with its popularity.

Is the legislature going to endorse the erument to prohibit the importation of plan for the kindergarten school of ag- American cattle, they are now directing riculture and mechanic arts which the regents of the State university propose to substitute for the present preparatory a higher duty on cotton seed oil, in department? The university complains which they are supported by the oil of crowded buildings. Abolish the manufacturers, so that this is very preparatory school in fact as well as in likely to be conceded to them, and any name and some of the pressure will be day may develop demands for a disspeedily relieved.

of American production imported into It has been a long, long time since a Germany. This feeling of hostility president has been able to keep his toward the competition of American cabinet intact from the commencement products on the part of the German agriculturists is a rather serious matto the end of his term of office. When President Cleveland selected his present ter, especially in view of the possibility advisers, shortly before his last inauguthat it may find a favorable response ration, it was understood that his choice from the government. Congress havwas influenced by the prospect of hold- ing allowed the differential duty of ing his appointees together for the whole one-tenth of a cent on sugar to stand. four years. If this was his expectation the German government may feel that it has been already disappointed. The it is fully warranted in adopting a disdifficulty of maintaining a cabinet is criminating policy as to those American increasing with the increased weight of products the competition of which the public business, and the president of the agrarians of Germany most object to. future who succeeds in leaving the Besides losing the German markets white house with the same cabinet with | for our cattle, it appears that we have

to the rule. The university appropriation boomers many imported over 6,000,000 tons of

object to the reference to the large en- wheat from the United States, and less rollment at the State university as the than 700,000 tons from Argentina. Last product of mushroom growth. They year this country exported to Germany pretend that the attendance on that in- only about half the amount of wheat stitution is no more than it should be sent there in 1892, while Argentina exand that it will be largely increased so ported more than the United States. soon as money is furnished to provide In other words, the statistics show a additional accommodation and addi- decline of American exports of wheat tional members of the faculty. In all to Germany in 1894 as compared with these discussions they point to the Uni- two years before of more than 50 per versity of Michigan and the University cent, and an increase of about 500 of Wisconsin as institutions with a larger per cent in the exports of wheat from number of students each. They forget the Argentine Republic to that country. to mention the fact that Michigan has This is due to the fact that it costs less twice the population of Nebraska, and to deliver the wheat of Argentina in that Wisconsin has half again the popu- the European markets than it does to lation of Nebraska. If 2,000 is the put down there the grain of our northproper attendance on the Nebraska State west, and this formidable competiuniversity, then there ought to be over tion, threatening in time to deprive us 3,000 students at Madison and over of the European markets for our sur-4,000 at Ann Arbor. Harvard univer- plus wheat, is growing from year to sity, with her immense endowments and year. It is a matter which, taken in all her technical and professional schools and with a dense population all around agrarian element of Europe to Ameriher, has only a few more than 3,000 can products, is worthy of serious con- three-fourths of the taxpayers who can students. The idea that 2,000 should sideration. be the normal attendance at a State

vise their estitmates and put the figures not at what they would like to have, but at what they cannot get along without. If they only make their requests reasonable they will spur on the efforts of the Board of Trade committee to carry out its plan of seed grain relief.

AGGRESSIVE AGRARIANS.

The German agrarians are making a most aggressive fight to obtain more protection than they now enjoy against foreign competition, and it appears that their efforts are largely directed against American products. According to a report from one of our consuls the festo. products of this country steadily grow in popularity with the consumers of Germany, a fact which the agriculturists of that country fully realize. Having succeeded in persuading the gov-

their attention to other products of the United States. They are agitating for criminating policy toward other articles

the proposed creation of a single tax which he entered will be the exception also lost largely in our wheat trade with that country, due mainly to the

competition of Argentina. In 1892 Geralso ask for a number of other changes that were thoroughly discussed and

comes from Omaha and which, barring this member, knows nothing about our charter and the leaks and drawbacks which this community has to overcome? Grant that these gentlemen do represent connection with the hostility of the one-fourth of all the taxpaying property, why should the wishes of the other not appear at Lincoln be ignored and

It is to be remarked that so far as their interests sacrificed? Why should university in Nebraska is preposterous. the German agriculturists are con- the heaviest taxpayers, who are always

which there is reason to hope for prac- year. And that, too, when men of the tical results beneficial to silver. But of course the extremists who constitute and railway headquarters, are only too the league are unfriendly to a conference and seek to cast discredit upon the less than the city is paying. efforts of the bimetallists of Europe. A like spirit shown by some of the free

ported by charity.

this county to answer.

The retrenchment committee of the

silver senators, when the proposition regarding the appointment of a commission to an international monetary con ference was being considered, elicited a vigorous rebuke from Senator Wolcott of Colorado, who will not be suspected

of lacking interest in the cause of silver, and what he said will well apply to the authors of the free silver mani-

The republican party is in favor of international free coinage of silver; it is not in favor of national free coinage of silver. It will undoubtedly firmly adhere to this position, for it is the only one that is in the interest of sound and safe bimetallism. The men who propose the organization of a free silver party calling themselves bimetallists are seeking to mislead the people. Their policy would not give the country bimetallism,

but silver monometallism.

MUTILATING THE CHARTER. A dozen capitalists and heavy real es-

tate owners appeared before the senate committee on cities Monday to remonstrate against the passage of the charter formulated by the charter committee and introduced by the Douglas delegation in both houses. Claiming to represent one-fourth of the taxpaying realty of Omaha, these gentlemen declare that several vital amendments agreed upon by the charter committee are detrimental to their interests, and therefore should be taken out of the charter amendments. They lay special stress on

assessor and insist that the old system of precinct assessors must not be disturbed. In the interest of the public works contractors and owners of corporate franchises, with whom they are more or less affiliated, these capitalists

voted down by the charter committee. This is only a repetition of the costly experience through which Omaha has passed every two years since the metropolitan charter was adopted. Why did not these property owners and capitalists make their objections before the charter committee, which is made up of citizens of Omaha who know the defects of our system of assessment and taxation and are famillar with the relations of contractors of public works and contractors for water, gas and electric lights to this city, instead of seeking to enforce their views upon a legislative committee of which only one member

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

same capacity, doing work in our banks Mme, de Lesseps, widow of the famous pro glad to work for from 15 to 25 per cent

He Gets There Just the Same. St. Paul Globe.

St. Paul Globe. Now that the government is paying the South Dakota and Nebraska Indians their annuities in cash instead of misfit clothing, damaged canned goods and diseased live stock, the life of the Indian trader is be-coming more tolerable, his methods more simple and direct, while the result, so far as the Indian is concerned, is just the same.

Signs of Better Times. Boston Globe

Boston Globe. Viewed from every possible standpoint it seems manifest now that the long extended depression and duliness has run its full length, and that the last vestige of doubt as to the future prosperity of our country has been removed to re-establish fresh hope and confidence. It may almost be said to have been in its way a blessing in discusse. disguts

> A Pass at the Constitution. Chicago Tim

Chicago Times, The people of New York adopted a con-stitution in which was a clause intended to put an end to the practice of the ac-ceptance of railway passes by public offi-clais. Now the New York assembly has passed a measure ingeniously designed to defeat the constitutional prohibition. Per-haps, however, the courts will hold the ex-pressed will of the people superior to the hungry grab of the legislators.

### Pleading the Baby Act. Cincinnati Inquirer.

Cincinnal Inquirer. When we say that consideration for the ladies plays a tremendous part in the official life at Washington we intend to be taken in the utmost seriousness. We know of cases where eminent men have accepted official positions that they didn't want to please their wives, and of some of them who have held on, though much inclined to resign, because their wives have been attached to the gay life of the capital. Breathe freely, though, for we shall "name no names."

Keep the Depository Law.

Keep the Depository Law. Chadron Signal. The Omaha Bee has come gallantity to the defense of the depository law for state and county funds, showing conclusively, as the editor of this paper has done, that the law is framed on just principles and only requires amendments on minor points. Where it has been honestly obeyed it has saved people thousands of dollars. It has nowhere been responsible for the loss of pub-lic funds. Back of all this agitation for the repeal of the law is the bankers' and treas-public funds for their own private profit if the act is repealed.

Complimentary Bouquets. New York Tribune. As everybody knows, Mr. Depew's experi-

As everybody knows, Mr. Depew's experi-ence with newspäper men has been large-larger, we presume, than that of any other man in the country. What he had to say on the subject at the Press club dinner is, therefore, of special interest. It was not said in the way of fluttery, but as a matter of simple justice and truth. "I can say." Mr. Depew declared, "that in my experience with reporters I have never been misrepre-sented except by incapacity or accident." This is a high and pot undescrved praise of a hard working class of men to whom the public in general owces a larger debt than it of a hard working chass of men to whom the public in general owes a larger debt than it is commonly willing to acknowledge. Mr. Depew's testimony is in accord with that of Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, who recently said that several years ago he made the discovery that reporters were not the ene-mies of mankind, and ever since then he had "found no class of men more quick to respond or willing to pay careful regard to the courtesies and the confidence of gen-tlemanly intercourse." tlemanly intercourse

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here." This interesting youth is only 25 years old, and has written a cranky book called "Key to the Bible." CITY OF MEXICO, March 6 .- W. H. El-

is, the negro Moses, has arrived here from jector of the Suez, and Panama canals, has Tlahuallio, Durango, where he has just lo Tlahuaillo, Durango, where he has just lo-cated 700 negro colonists. This is the first immigration of the African race that ever entered this republic. The colony not only has the sympathy of the government, but of the business men of the country. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 6.-Twenty-five negro men whom "Peg-leg" Williams took to Mapimi, Mex., last January passed through today, enroute to Alabama. They are on foot, and have been on the road since the first week they struck Mapimi. They state they did not like the country. followed the example of the Duc de Chartres who recently had his son, Henri d'Orleans put under a "conseil judiciare," or guardian. Her son, a non-commissioned officer in the cavalry regiment of chasseurs at Vienna, was living the life of a spendthrift.

The story is told of the late Prof. Blackie that when he once put a card on the door of will meet his classes at 1 p. m.," some some waggish student obliterated the "c" in "classes." Happening to pass that way the old professor saw the change. Stepping up

to the door he obliterated the letter "1," and and storm tossed little American coastir went grimly on his way without a word. steamer City of St. Augustine reached por steamer City of St. Augustine reached port yesterday after a stormy passage of thirty-one days. She usually takes the run from Jacksonville to this port in four and a half days. She sailed from Jacksonville on Feb-ruary 2 and made good progress up to Feb-ruary 7 off Barnegal, when she experienced a terrific gale and was driven 300 miles east of Bernuda. On February 18 she reached Bermuda and sufficient coal was taken on to enable her to continue the voyage to this port. Captain Auld of the Baltimore police, a so

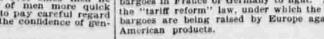
of Hugh Auld, who was the master of Frederick Douglass during his days of slavery possesses the original bill of sale for Doug lass, given by Thomas Auld to Hugh Auld. It is dated October 28, 1845, seven years after Douglass ran away, and the consideration was \$500. Captain Auld says that this bill was executed with the idea that the fugltive could be recovered, although at that time he was in England.

> The Promotion Full in the Army. Washington Star

People who gyrate in military circles have expressed some astonishment at the conduct of two army officers who have declined to accept brevets for services rendered in Indian campaigns, the general impression being that such honor should be accepted with a display of humble gratitude. There is really nothing astonishing in the declination referred to, the remarkable feature of recently announced brevets being their almost unanimous accept-ance. In these days the brevet is really without value, for while it confers something of distinction the merely nominal added rank cuts no figure except in an obscure place in the army register, and is of no advantage whatever when promotions are being passed around. Only the other day a captain who was outranked by a hundred others was causelessly lifted away over the heads of officers who had been breveted more times than that same captain had been under fire, and who had rendered the country services more valuable than any ever rendered by the one who was so surprisingly favored. less there is speedy reform similar announce than ordinary courage.

many sections of the country retaliatory action by the president. The claim is made in a few tariff reform journals that Germany, France and Belgium are merely enforcing a protective tariff and therefore cught not to be punished. Such a confusion of terms is weak and puerile. A special embargo upon American cattle has few if any points of resemblance to a protective tariff upon a certain kind of merchandise, as an embargo is not laid for any purposes of reve-nue and applies only to certain special countries, while a protective duty yields revenue and makes no distinction as to the foreign country exporting the product. It may be country exporting the product. It may be added that under the McKinley protective tariff the United States had no cattle em-bargoes in France or Germany to fight. It is the "tariff reform" law, under which the em-bargoes are being raised by Europe against

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therefore, quite reasonable to say that the brevet is today absolutely valueless, and unment may truthfully be made as to the medal of honor, which was originally intended as a mark of appreciation for the display of more Embargoes on American Cattle. Boston Advertiser There seems to be a strong sentiment in

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ering from influenza.



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A SONNET.

Josephine Pollard. Once a poet wrote a sonnet, All about a pretty bonnet, And a critic sat upon it, (On the sonnet, Not the bonnet). Nothing loth.

As if it were high treason He said, "Neither rhyme nor reason Has it. And its out of season" Which? The sonnet, Or the bonnet? Maybe both.

'Tis a feeble imitation Of a worthier creation, An aesthetic innovation! Of a sonnet. Or a bonnet. This was hard.

Both were put together neatly Harmonizing very sweetly, But the critic crushed completely Not the bonnet z Or the sonnet, But the bard!



