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This much is already assured, Chicago's next mayor won't be called Hopkins.

This weather is hard on the tramp He really has to work to invent new excuses for soliciting charity.

Where was Frank Lawler and his petition when Chicago was making nominations for the municipal offices?

If the charter amendment bill fails altogether of passage the people will know where to place the blame for its failure.

Watch for a slump in the market for wild ducks so soon as the president returns from his slaughter of the innocents.

The drouth year preven ed the farmers from raising much of anything, but it didn't prevent that gang of forgers from raising checks.

of the appropriations for the current It will soon be time to commence takexpenses of the past two years have reing the school census. The supply of expert political census takers, however, already exceeds the immediate demand.

Postmaster Hesing of Chicago is one everal funds of the state are absoof those astute politicians who believe that a postmastership in the hand is worth any number of mayoralties in committee leaves the itemized accounts for the past two years unexamined the nir.

After reading the credentials of the various peace ministers of China and Japan we fear the people of both countries will be too tired to prosecute treasury which it was intended to be. the war further. The committee should not neglect this

Brazil is overjoyed at the decision of

ADUTY NOT TO BE NEGLECTED. One of the sections of the law passed rency put greater zeal in their efforts showing himself the right man in the by the last legislature making appropri- to educate popular sentiment than they right place. He is endeavoring to give ations for the current expenses of the have been doing. It is not to be the city a nonpartisan, honest, business lowan, and the latter wor state government for the blennium just doubted that if put to the test it would government, and as the legislature has state government for the blennium just doubted that if put to the test it would government, and as the legislature has for eight weeks to cut the h out of Mr. closing and to pay miscellaneous items be found that a large majority of the lodged in his hands the full power of shoup's name, but failed. Mr. Shoup was reof indebtedness then owing by the state American people are for sound money, removals and appointments there is no of Nebraska reads as follows:

Each state officer and each board entitled made the better. The free silver propa- The effect of all this cannot be otherdraw against the appropriations provided granda must not be allowed to monopofor in this act shall keep an itemized aclize the field of controversy.

count of all expenditures made by them and report the same with youchers to the finance committee of the next legislature; and no officers or institutions and no state officers shall incur any indebtedness beyond the

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municipal wants has forced to the front amount appropriated in this bill except t he problem of municipal self-governprevent disaster. ment. The consensus of opinion tends The law in which this provision is intoward the adoption of home rule-that corporated is that which gives the differ-

is, the right of each city to make its ent state officers and institutions authorown charter through a body of freeity to draw money for current expenses up to the limit of the amounts therein holders whose work is subject to ratifspecified. The appropriations are made cation by popular vote. The grant of home rule to cities is by no means an abrogation of state control in all that officers to determine the exact ex-

affects the general welfare. On the conpenditures under the general heading. For example a few of the items may be trary, the charter provisions are always supplementary to the statutes that govtaken at random from the law to illusern the whole state and apply with equal force to the population of cities as Governor: Telegraph, telephone and exthey do to the people outside of cities. These charters, furthermore, must be

HOME RULE IN CITIES.

The rapid growth of American cities

and the consequent enlargement of their

Secretary of State: Stationery, books, printing and binding and preparing soldiers' always in conformity with the limitations prescribed by law in the original Superintendent of Public Instruction: Furact authorizing cities to make their own

ishing district supplies, \$6,000. charters. Asylum for the Insane at Hastings: Music The first experiment in the direction ad amusements, \$1,000. of home rule for cities was made in Cal-Home for the Friendless at Lincoln:

ifornia for all cities of over 100,000 pop-Living expenses, drugs and feed for stock, ulation. That of course simply covered The state auditor exercises control San Francisco, but it may soon take in over these expenditures only so far as Los Angeles and in due time will be

they are paid out on warrants drawn modified so as to include cities of over on the treasurer. He has no control 10,000 population. over the vouchers and bills where the Following the example of California,

sums are not drawn directly by the parthe state of Missouri has granted authorties ultimately receiving them, but ity to cities of 100,000 population to enthrough the state officers designated, act their own charters. Under this law The officers and institutions in whose St. Louis and Kansas City have for sev-

favor these appropriations are made are eral years enjoyed the privilege of home herefore required to report to the rule and the Missouri legislature has inance committee of the legislature in been relieved of the periodic contests

order that the accounts may be properly over charters, about which the great cerified and audited. We do not know majority of members were absolutely whether all of the officers, boards and ignorant.

institutions receiving public money for The city of San Francisco is about t urrent expenses have made their rerevise the first charter adopted some ports as required by law. If they have years ago under home rule. The new not there is yet time to insist upon charter, framed by twelve freeholders, them. There is danger, however, that embodies some very important and radithe members of the finance committee cal changes in the distribution of muni-

may in the press of business in connec cipal powers which, if ratified by the tion with the new appropriation bills voters of San Francisco, will revolutionneglect to pass upon the appropriations ize her city government. Commenting of the last legislature. Unless they do upon the municipal government of San so there is no way of telling how much Francisco, Mr. Julian Ralph presents a

very lucid review of the features of the proposed charter revision in the last mained unexpended and should be number of Harper's Weekly. According turned back into the treasury. Nor to Mr. Ralph, the main feature of the conduct of the city's business by vesting

> suspend all the heads of departments. This concentration of immense power in the hands of the mayor is already being made ernment. They say that in the hands of a corrupt or inefficient mayor such power is plied with seed grain or prefer to rely

dangerous beyond the value of the benefits on their own resources for obtaining it confers upon the city when used by an enit. The people of other counties can lightened executive. The friends of the charprofit by the example thus set them.

the friends of a sound and stable cur- beneficial results. Mayor Strong is Sloux City Journal: The senatorial contest in Idaho was between a Nebraska and an St. Paul Globe: The Idaho legislature tried elected yesterday.

but the stronger this sentiment can be doubt that his purpose will be attained. wise than to strengthen the republican party in the state.

> There is every "reason to expect that what has been shown in the results of the spring town elections in the Empire state will be repeated in the elections hands. Washington Star: The action of the Idaho to be held in other states. The record

for ballot reform in that section.

drawback and a reproach to it.

egislature in finally choosing a senator is to be commended, without regard for the pollof the last congress, the ending of which was a cause of general rejoicing, proics or personality of the man elected. Dead. ocks are demoralizing, and it is to be hoped hat never again will the senate be depleted or draw it out in the sum of \$9 per month foundly impressed the people with the utter incompetency of the democrate numbers as it was for nearly two years, as and board on shore, or furnishing their mess party for the responsibilities of governresult of stubborn fights in three states. ment, and this impression will not soon Chicago Tribune: The senatorial contest in Idaho was settled as in Oregon, just before wear off. It will certainly remain so he close of the acssion. Senator Shoup, who is a good man, except for his sliver views, long as the party is under its present has been re-elected. This leaves undeter leaders, if it can be said to have any. mined only the Delaware contest. Addicks, the gas man, who says that he spent \$150,000 or so long as a majority of the party is on the election, insists that he must get some thing for it. His six men stick to him faith for free trade, free silver and a fiat currency. In the north the democracy is fully, and as long as they do so there will be almost hopelessly shattered. Routed to election, for the other republicans in the unchangeable, masters and o from its strongholds there is not a state would be too shameful a surrender and ould disgrace the state and the party. If north of Mason and Dixon's line which If number have descrited from the Olympic be an- cause of this commissary change, the party would have a shadow of a he legislature fails to elect the governor cannot make an appointment to fill the vacancy and the state will be but half represented in chance of carrying if an election were held now. In the south it is held the next congress. In that case, until Utah strictions upon the commutation of rations of chooses her senators, the senate will have the sailors on the Monterey and the Olympic together by fraud, but it is losing ighty-seven members, of whom the tenar leans will have forty-two. They will have nore than the democrats, but not enough to have of the Navy department to interested shift keepers in the town, who have profited largely by the sailore' trade. As explained largely by the status of the ighty-seven members, of whom the repub-icans will have forty-two. They will have of the Navy department to interested shopground there, and it is by no means a wild expectation that several of the states of the south will next year drop There is no present intention at the Navy department, the status of the out of the democratic column and give n the part of republican senators to ask for their electoral votes to the republican and there should not be in the future, for heir co-operation can be secured only by presidential candidates. Indeed, this

Buffalo Express:

ias been re-elected.

in Delaware.

barely one vote; and now Delaware is the

## will be assured if the movement HAYWARD FIEWED AT HOME.

uinous concessions

which seems to be gaining force, Pioneer Press: There can be no question shall result in the general adoption of about the righteousness of the verdict. No other was possible. There was no loophole election methods which will secure to f escape from the cumulative conclusiveness the voters a free ballot and an honest the evidence which Hayward himself had put to sea, the messes were not properly supcount. Only this is now needed to break urnished at every step of his cunning plot kill his victim and conceal his crime. the solid south and redeem that section

St. Paul Globe: It is a reproach to our from the bourbon domination and misystem of administering justice that such an government which has been at once a amount of time should be permitted to be onsumed in trying these cases. There is a natural desire to give the accused every op-The republican party is gaining portunity to establish his innocence, and the lection comes that it is better to prolong a strength in every portion of the counrial than to give cause for just complaint of try and it has only to be true to the idue haste; but if lawyers were less anxious principles which made it the greatest notoriety, less smitten with a love for public posing, feelings fed by the morbid curiosity of the populace who throng the courts in such cases, the trials would be political party this country has known to maintain this strength. Let it but shortened without any sacrifice of justice to be faithful to the policy of caring for the accused. American industries and labor and of

Minneapolis Tribune: Probably no verdict tion is the best in the world and that an keeping the currency on a sound and ver rendered in a criminal trial ever met with nore emphatic and general approval. stable basis and its future triumphs will rime, committed in the early days of last day. be not less glorious than those of the December, was peculiarly atrocious and blood hirsty. The actual deed was perpetrated by brute in human shape, and the crime was plotted by a human being with the heart of a flend. It is believed that the prosecution and The situation of the farmers of York county is certainly encouraging. The the jury have made no error and that the guilty wretch who instigated the foul and county commissioners of that county loody murder has been placed within the set aside \$10,000 to be invested in seed shadow of the gallows by a righteous verdict. grain to be given to needy farmers in The jury was one of unusual intelligence and exchange for their interest-bearing character. The case was exhaustively high accused was defended with rare notes, due one year hence. It was at vigor and skill, but eternal truth made itself first thought that this sum would not nanifest and justice has prevailed.

their boats were forced to make a hurried be nearly sufficient to supply all ap-Minneapolis Times: The termination yes retreat to the shore in order to escape undue rday of the great murder trial, which for plicants. The time for making applifamiliarity on the part of his whaleship nearly two months has kept the public mind The whale is evidently an old one, as he is half covered with seaweed. Deeply imbedded cations, however, has expired and at a painful tension, will be halled with a feeling of profound relief. The effect of such almost half of the money remains in in his back was an ancient harpoon, badly rusted, but with the inscription "Hiram K a strain upon a community cannot be other the hands of the county. In other han unwholesome and demoralizing. That words, the great number of York Swain, Nantucket, 1853," still legible. from the commission of the murder-one of Nahant whalers are in high glee, as there has been considerable rivalry between them county farmers are either already sup the most cruel and horrible in the annals of there has been no public excitementand their Swamscott brothers over the pros nothing but the most implicit confidence in the power and determination of the agencies of justice to bring the red-handed perpetrapective capture of the monster. tors to trial and to righteous doom-is the one The general sense of relief is heightrdeal. ened by the fact that the verdict-whether bsolutely a just one or not-is also the verdict of the public that has watched the pro-

#### PREFER FEEDING THEMSELVES. THE FICTORIOUS SHOUP.

# Sallors of the Monterey and Olympic I

Arms Against a New Order VALLEJO, Cal., March 11 .- The crew of

the Monterey are up in arms against the recent order of the secretary of the navy that the crew of that yessel subsist solely on food procured by the department on a con-Senator Shoup of Idaho tract by the lowest bidder and issued in the This ends the last conform of rations daily by the paymaster of est over a senatorship, except the unfor-unate one in Delaware. There seems little seems little

regards the freahness and quality of his

speak of canned and bottled goods. Secr. Herbert's recent order has tied the

his discretion as to the number of rations that

might be commuted by each mess. This has

when a ship was called upon suddenly to

ommutations. In one case the entire marine

guard of a ship was rationless owing to the

defalcation of the caterer, who had gotten

drunk and spent the mess money placed in

his care. The department officials came to

the conclusion that some rule was necessary

o regulate the commutation of rations and an

order was issued limiting the number which

might be so commuted to one in each four

sailors. In an ordinary mess of twenty men

this would amount to \$46.50 per month, a

sum quite sufficient in the opinion of the

lepartment to supplement the regular naval

ration with luxuries. It is contended at the

Navy department that the present naval ra-

American sailor receives almost as much food

n one meal as a British sailor does in a whole

KILLED A WHALE OF NAHANT.

from Nantucket in 'Fifty-Three.

plied with rations, owing to the

the ship, A similar order concerning the ops that Delaware will elect anybody. Olympic will go into force on the 15th inst. Globe-Democrat: Senator Shoup of Idaho For an indefinite time the contract and ration has finally secured a re-election, after a prosystem has been existent, but it was always nged and determined contest, by a majority

optional with the men whether they are only state with a senatorial deadlock on its what the government provided or elaborated or modified their bill of fare when possible.

Chicago Tribune: "Do you keep a dog?" asked the visitor, "No," answered the husband of Mrs, Strongmind, with a putient sigh. "We don't need one. My wife always tries her speeches on me." Every enlisted man in the navy is allowed 30 cents per day for ration money and has the privilega of letting the department eliber

Foreign Exchange: Doctor (to fair pa-lient)--Put out your tongue. (Meanwhile he writes out a prescription.) There, that will do. Miss Chatterbox-But, doctor, you ild not even look at my tongue! Doctor, No. I only wanted you to keep quiet while I wrote the prescription. to suit the fancy and purse. By this means Jack lived about as well as his captain as potatoes, tea, coffee, vegetables, bread, not to

Harper's Bazar. Well, Mrs. Parslow, I suppose you are doing as many other lailes do nowadays, taking lessons on a bicycle?" "No, Mr. Johnson, I am not. All the les-sons I have had so far have been off the bi-cycle, but I hope soon to take them on it, as you suggest."

Buffalo Courier: Customer (timidity)-I-er-suppose you have some er-suitable books for a man about to-er-be married? Head Clerk (promptiy)-Yes, sir. Here, Skiggles, show this gantleman our line of largest sized pocketbooks. to allow the commander of a vessel to use

> Chicago Tribune Tis well the sun, and moon, and stars Are all hung up so high That no presumptious hand can gras And pull them from the sky. Were they within the reach of man, nptious hand can grasp

And light the world with gas

Decoy Letters Justifiable.

Decoy Letters Justifiable. St. Paul Pioneer-Press, The importance of the supreme court's decision in the patent cases is so great that it overshadowed another, handed in at the same time. Some time ago one of the in-ferior courts decided that the use of decoy letters to track and betray a criminal was an unwarranted employment of the United States mails, If this were true, then a large portion of the crimes committed against the mail scrube, as well as others that can be reached only through the de-coy system, would be practically beyond de-tection. Especially injurious would it be to the detectives of the United States postal service, who use this method so largely in locating employes who are guilty of pecu-lation. The decision of the lower court, which confirmed the plea of a dealer in obscene literature, that be could not be convicted on the evidence of decoy letters, was received with amazement and conster-nation. The supreme court quictly sets this aside, and holds that decoy letters are both morally and legally justifiable. This is a victory at the same time for sound moral and common sense.

Ex-Congressman English of New Jersey, the author of "Ben Bolt," has put into rhyme his feelings of disgust over the con-gress which has just ended. He calls the

A NEW LITANY. Friday night two fishermen who were out in

But frequent mended, patched and var-

From Cockran's high and lofty airs, Th From sham economy of Sayers, Which saves at spigot, wastes at bunghole, And leaves the country in a dunghole,

> From Wilson's Sugar trust protection. One-quarter cent, which met bisection; From Boutelle's speech on Hawaii, Mixed up with bark, and yelp, and kl-yl, Good luck deliver us

SHINING REMARKS.

Syracuse Post: "Are you an amateur pho-ographer?" "No. Why do you ask?" "Oh, I heard that you got Miss Rox's negative ast night."

Cincinnati Tribune: "I hey noticed," said the corn-fcd philosopher, "that a man is s heap like whisky-the poorer he is the li-abler he is to stay in the jug."

Detroit Free Press: She-Oh, Charlie, J bought you a box of lovely cigars today of my own selection. He-Thank you, love. Did you get a life insurance policy to go with it?

Atchison Globe: There is nothing more foolish than to advise a man to grin and bear it. If he bears it patiently, he does enough without grinning.

Chicago Tribune: "Do you keep a dog?"

keep this 30 cents and feed him three days

New York Hernhiz Clara-I wonder if it is true that one is likely to catch something from being kissed? Maul-Of course not You've been kissed enough, but you haven't caught anything yet, have you? Secretary down to what they consider unnecessarily narrow limits in their eating. They will only be allowed to eat at certain hours; only

be allowed to partake of a certain quantity of each article, and the bill of fare will be Philadelphia Record: Rastus-Yo' brack niggah, whoffo' did you say 1 wux a-lyin' at Miss Lubiy's darnee lars' ebenin'i Sam-Yo'se mistooken, sah. I sed yo' wus a lion, sah, a social lion. The sailors say that paymasters and other officers now make a commission on the purchase of supplies. Quite a

Harper's Bazar: "Well, Mrs. Parslow, 1 WASHINGTON, March 11 -- The complaint that committees from Vallejo, Cal., of rations of the sailors on the Monterey and the Olymp

case is as follows: It has been customary

CONSOLATION.

led to some trouble. In some cases the com manding officer was very severe in restricting he number of commutations, in others the privilege was extended without restrictions, so there was complaint among the sailors of discrimination. Again it has been found that

Some aldermanic ass Would start a scheme to take them down

donster that Was Harpooned by a Man BOSTON, March 11 .- A whale about "GOOD LUCK DELIVER US." seventy-five feet in length and evidently ar

old settler was killed off Nahant last night by a picked crew of experienced men from Nahant. The whale had been reported by mposition several parties during the last few weeks and

(By the Rev. Avery Drycuss.) From gab and doctrines pestilential, From Outhwaite's manner consequential, From Reed's old jokes, by long use tar-

nished, Good luck deliver us.

Good luck deliver us.

SIMPLY A LOOKER-ON.

until then can we be certain that the instrument is that it centers in the statement of moneys remaining in the mayor nearly full responsibility for the lutely correct. Further, if the finance him with power to appoint, remove or this time the idea is liable to get abroad that the requirement of the law the chief object of attack by those who hope is merely a meaningless formality in- to defeat this latest effort to reform the govstead of the actual safeguard of the

President Cleveland in her favor in the Argentine boundary dispute, But the popularity of Mr. Cleveland in Argentine has doubtless suffered a partial eclipse.

Omaha is going right along making preparations for the state fair next fall division regarding the expediency of of the Empire state. without hesitation on account of the permanent location bill at Lincoln. The fair has been permanently located for five years at any rate.

The legislature must not adjourn without providing against a repetition of the scandalous conduct of the last secretary of state in ordering legislative supplies in unheard of quantities and at outrageous prices.

If the senate can transform a bill for confining legal executions within the walls of the state prison into a bill abolishing capital punishment why can't it transform a resolution of condolence into an appropriation bill?

The warrant indebtedness of the state is plainly unconstitutional. The constitution of Nebraska distinctly specifies that the peace debt of the state shall not exceed \$100,000. But there are more ways than one to skin a cat.

The question of penitentiary cruelty has only an indirect connection with the question of the penitentiary contract. The investigation into the con- a party. That has been done many duct of that institution must not be times in our history. But none of the permitted to obscure the importance of great political parties in this country taking action for regaining possession for the state. The penitentiary contract is the vital point of the penitentiary management.

While the city council is sitting as a Board of Equalization it is the heavy taxpayers, or rather heavy tax shirkers, who enter complaints and ask to have their assessments cut down. The great ties had for projectors and leaders men mass of small property owners who pay the bulk of the taxes have to rely on the assessor to deal fairly with them. Each is concerned to only a small amount, but in the aggregate they constitute the real majority of the taxpayers. It is they who would be benefited by the proposed reform in the commissioner whose duty it would be to set bounds to the activity of the heavy tax shirkers.

Seed grain does not necessarily mean seed wheat. Nebraska is a corn growing state and her staple crop next year must be corn, as it has been in past years. The seed grain that has been and is being shipped here from other states is mostly wheat. There is no immediate danger of getting overwhelmed with wheat, but the generous people who are interesting themselves in the work of assisting the drouth sufferers must remember that it is that have a surplus of seed corn. The various relief organizations should see where it will do the most good.

INHARMONIOUS SILVERITES. The advocates of the free and un limited coinage of silver are not har-

duty.

monious. There is diversity of opinion among them regarding several matters the mayor of New York has had since the more or less vital to the cause, but the power-of-removal bill passed the legislature forming a distinctively silver party is the most marked. Some of the most zealous of the free silver champions, as Senator Teller, for example, do not approve of the present movement for a

attorney, the sheriff and the school superinnew party with the free and unlimited tendent. coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to Civil service reform is provided for by 1 as its shibboleth. In a recent conputting the control of minor appointments versation the Colorado senator said that under the merit system with a civil service commission. A nonpartisan election commisnothing practical would be accomsion is provided for and a nonpartisan polic. plished by organizing such a party. He commission and fire commission are set up.

thought it might be useful as a propa-Franchises for street railroads are to b ganda, but as a party it would be a old at auction, exclusive franchises for confailure. A great party could not be duits, etc., are forbidden, and at least 2 per formed and built up by a score of men. ent of the gross receipts of railways is reand the senator might have added, parquired to be paid to the city. The salaries of subordinates will be set by ticularly when those men are wanting heads of departments under proper limita in the qualifications of popular leadertions, and, instead of the former shiftless ship and for the most part are under plan of allowing the departments to dray the disadvantage of having been disfrom a general fund, there has been substi-

credited by their constituents. tuted a system of apportioning the revenue Whoever has given any attention to into specific sums to form appropriations for the formation of political parties in maintaining the various bureaus of the gov-

of a free silver party.

this country will not hesitate to admit ernment. The single-headed commission idea the soundness of Mr. Teller's view rehas not found root in the new bill. There are to be nonpartisan boards of four fire, four garding the proposed new party. It is a very simple matter for a set of men police, four election, three civil service commissioners, five school directors, three public to get together and resolve to organize works commissioners, three health commissioners, and so forth.

It strikes us the time has come for Nebraska to fall in line with the home has come into existence in this way. rule movement. It may be premature True, it is the common idea that the to extend the privilege of charter makdemocratic and the republican parties ing to all cities, but it should by all vere thus born, but a careful study of means be given to cities of the metropolitical history will show that each politan class, or to cities of over 100,000 was the result of a process of evolution population. The proposition for a conrunning through many years, and that stitutional amendment authorizing the each had behind it a strong consensus legislature to grant the charter-making of opinion. Moreover, these great parpower to cities is now pending with the other amendments that are to be sub-

of commanding ability and great popumitted next year, and we hope that this lar influence. This cannot truthfully amendment will be included with the be said of any of the men identified with the movement for the organization

## STILL GAINING.

It would not be at all surprising if The recent town elections in the state before the time of the meeting of the of New York show that the republicans national party conventions next year are not only holding their own, but assessment system and a single tax this movament exhausted itself and gaining. Some places that went demodied out, its promoters contenting them- cratic last year have gone republican selves with an effort to obtain some conthis year, while in others republican macessions from the conventions of the jorities of a year ago have been in-

old parties in the interest of silver. creased. The Empire state, completely redeemed from democratic rule, is likely But whether this shall happen or not nobody appears to apprehend that the to remain so for years to come if the movement will make any very serious republican party shall continue faithful disturbance in politics. A party under to the public interests and the sound the leadership of Joseph C. Sibley of principles of public policy. Thus far Pennsylvania-farmer, horse breeder, the political change is evidently most manufacturer and millionaire-with men satisfactory to the people. Governor like Bland and Bynum as his lieuten- Morton is showing a statesmanlike apants, could not become very formidable. preciation of what is required under There is one good thing to be expected existing conditions and his course has from this movement, however, and that merited only commendation. The legisseed corn that is needed. There are is a vigorous and persistent campaign lature is also manifesting a proper sense a number of Nebraska communities of popular education in the cause of of what is required in the interest of sound money. It is conceded on all reform and has enacted some good legishands that the money question is to be lation. In New York City the reform to it that this is secured and placed the dominant issue in the United States government is carrying out the princiuntil it is settled, and it is time that ples upon which it was elected with

ter say that the drift of enlightened public

past.

polition favors this concentration of responsi-None of our overworked state offibility, and they add that, after all, the mayor cers object to new burdens being imof San Francisco will not have more power posed upon them provided a fat place than Brooklyn's mayor has already, or than for some political favorite goes with each additional duty. That is the reason all the bills for new state boards

are in high favor with the men who The elective officers under the new charter are to be the mayor, the twelve supervisors, are to constitute their membership. the auditor (who will have a large veto Propose a new state board without power in financial matters), the treasurer, the any perquisites or patronage and the apsessor, twelve superior judges, the district protests against it will fall thick and fast.

#### The Silver Niagara. Courier-Journal.

Sibley, the silver nominee for the presi-dency, is a man who, when he argues the money question, explodes epithets and ex-pletives at a rate that blows the gold filling out of his teeth.

#### Where Fconomy Worked. Globe-Democrat.

The late congress "saved" \$40,000,000 by withholding that amount from the old sol-diers of the country, to whom it was justly due for pensions. This is the kind of econ-omy that puts reproach upon the nation for which these men rendered the highest form of service.

# Iowa's Cail for Harlan.

Minneapolis Journal. Ex-Senator Harlan will not refuse the republican gubernatorial nomination in Iowa if tendered. So he has intimated, and if he is nominated he will be clected. Mr. Harlan has been out of public life since he retired from Lincoln's cabinet, but his nomination will be anthrostistically remained. lican gubernatorial will be enthusiastically received.

## Reform in Two Countries. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A bill for the establishment of the whip-ping post for offenders passed the New York senate unanimously. On the same day the Russian ezar issued a decree abolishing the use of the knout for offenses committed by the peasantry. The New Yorkers might buy up Russian knouts cheap for prison use.

## Influence of American Institutions. New York World. The large attendance of distinguished men

at the meeting of the French Decentraliza-tion league is highly significant. It is the first strong manifestation on the European continent of sympathy with the funda-mental idea of American democracy-that of local self-government under a federal republic

## The forser in Perk. Courier-Journal.

CouriersJournal. Within the last ten days there has been an advance of \$1 in pork, 50 cents in ribs and 25 cents in lard. The market has im-proved decidedly, and it is believed that the big Chicago operators are "covering their short." Otherwise prices would be going down, for to all outward appearances the market ought to be bearish, as the heavy receipts of hogs, continue.

### Colonel Henderson's Affliction Davenport Democrat.

Davenuent Democrat. There is widespecial regret that Colonel pavid B. Henderson, congressman from lowa, must again undergo the sufferings in-cident to amputation. The leg of which he left a portion on a southern battlefield has never ceased to trouble him. The last op-eration was successful, but in his enger-ness to be out of the house and on the street. In attendance upon his duties, Col-onel Henderson infured the wounded mem-ber, and now, after long months of pain. he has the thing to do over again, and with lessened chances of recovery. No matter whether his political views coincide with theirs or not. Iowans honor Colonel Henderson as a brave man, and they feel deep sympathy for him in his affliction.

of the trial with probably interest and a closer analysis of the testimony than was ever given to any criminal prosecution.

# PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The Wenter of democracy's discontent has just commenced in Chicago Twenty years ago grasshoppers held up

Caterpillars have just letter to Turnbull wholly unwarranted. Have received no new appointment. Know abso-lutely nothing of president's plans. Mean finished a like job in Russian Turkestan. Luther Cash is after the lieutenant goy to attend next conference, but not necessarily of Kentucky. If Luther tas rnorship the as a member. stuff in fact as well as in name, his ambition Dr. Andrews was one of the American delemay be gratified. gates to the Brussels conference in 1892.

Montreal's army of unemployed, numbering 1.500, demanded bread or work, and when the latter was tendered 1.000 flod and 500

ent to the shovel. an in the special term of the superior court Jim Tyson, the richest man in Australia. today handed down his decision in the case started his pile as a farm laborer at \$12.50 a nonth. Jay Gould bagged his early pennies of William S. Wise against his wife, Marle S Vise, giving a judgment in favor of Mrs. Vise. Wise sued to recover property worth

with a mouse trap. The order has gone forth in New York Wise. \$150,000, which he said his wife had obtained prohibiting the finest from sitting down to from him when he was mentally unsound. ie their shoestrings. Tradition has it that they stoop to worse things.

After an exhaustive treatment of the mater, the Lodgenight Debating society affirms hat a man who spends two hours patiently exploring for the keyhole possesses the spirit of a martyr. Also proof spirits.

The California senate is utterly indifferent to the fitness of things. Just as Mary Lease concluded negotiations to: a nest in the golden state, the upper house enthusiastically rejected the woman suffrage bill.

Sir Benjamin Richardson, a noted English physician, thinks that the normal period of human life is about 110 years, and that seven out of ten average people ought to live that long if they took proper care of themselves. The New York legislature shows a painful disrespect for the hallowed memories sur rounding the birthplace of an eminent zen. The name of the town of Havana has been changed to Mutton Falls. Senator Hill was born there.

Some man as yet unknown, to be honored by the nation, is to be the recipient of a letter from the dead. Shortly before his death General Grant wrote to a future president, asking the appointment of a grandson to a cadetship at West Point. The missive is in the possession of Colonel Fred Grant, awaiting delivery.

Minren, who was a pilot on the Elbe, tells the following pathetic story of Captain von Goessei of that ill-starred vessel: "Our pilot, Harde, was probably the last man who stood on the bridge beside the captain. When the steam whistle got out of order Captain von Goessel helped the pilot to set it to rights. The latter asked: 'Captain, won't you have a life belt?" 'No,' answered the tain, quietly; 'I don't need one.' Soon he sent the pilot away and remained alone at his post, going down with his ship, like the true seaman that he was."

The vacation itenerary of Congressman Mercer and wife, according to the Washington Post, includes a trip to Florida by sea. They will tarry among the orange groves until the latter part of March, "when they "when they will return to Nebraska and thence Tacoma, Wash., where they join a party tourists and set sail for Japan and China returning by way of Honolulu. By the tin Mercer returns to Washington his health will doubtless be sufficiently restored to enable him to grapple with a first-class chairman ship in the Fifty-fourth congress."

Baking ABSOLUTELY

Prof. Andrews Not a Delegate to the Monetary Conference

Editor

Dr. Andrews brought the following reply:

World: Inference

From Geary's painted chinaphobia, With which he never fails to probe ye; From Dockery's parsimonious potions, NEW YORK, March 11 .- The letter of Dr. Andrews to Prof. Turnbull of Colorado Bryan's populistic notions, Good luck deliver us, And Bryan's Springs has been taken to imply that Dr. Andrews had been appointed by President Cleveland as one of the monetary commis-

From Dingley's courtesy to strangers, From Hatch's cudding of the grangers, From Springer's very good intentions, And Jone's hate of soldiers' pensions, sloners and that a conference had actually been called, but a telegraphic inquiry to Good luck deliver us

From Bailey's constitutional scruples, PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 11 -- To the From Balley's constitutional scruples, Which much our inisery quadruples; From Murray's rum, which sense smother, And makes a Quaker kick his mother, Good luck deliver us. from can

From those Shakesperean quotations By Brosius in his great orations, From Bland's contempt for golden money, From Walker's vitriol and honey, Good luck deliver us.

Judgment in Favor of the Wife. NEW YORK, March 11 .-- Judge Freed-

ANDREWS.

From Holman's skinning of the red men, From Morse's culogies on dead men, From John Dunn's eloquence, God bless us, And other things which might distress us, Good luck deliver us.

From Dr. Everett's nomenclature, From Crisp's invincible good nature, From that oblivion which hungers To swallow up this high old congress, Good luck deliver us.

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is replete with novelties selected for spring, and we invite an early inspection. The many styles we are showing in gentlemen's shirts and neckwear seem to be just the thing, judging by the many praiseful expressions we hear on all sides- and hats, well we just have the best hat department anywhere now. All the new spring blocks are in and our arssotment is so varied in both style and price, that you will have no trouble in finding just what you want. If you don't see the hat you want ask for our Mr. Arthur, he's a practical hatter and has this department in charge.



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others that are regarded as essential.