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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subcribed in my pres-mee this 2d day of March, 1895. (Seal) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

The Board of Health just now affords us a living picture of politics as she is worked.

How do the business men of Omaha like the proposition to legislate Fire Chief Redell out of office.

The city comptroller claims to have competent deputies. Should he fail of re-election they will be glad to teach his but if she were to die now there is no successor the ropes.

Why raise the salary of the meat in- to the throne. He is nearly 54 years spector? Is there any danger of the old, an amiable and cultivated gentlepresent incumbent resigning if the increase in pay is denied?

When Florida has to import California oranges on which to regale the northern tourist, as we are assured on good authority she is now doing, the reports of orange crop failure must have some basis to them.

When the Woman's club or any other organization of intelligent citizens declares the necessity existing for an emergency hospital it is simply the voicing of a very general sentiment among the people of this city. The only question is, where will the money come from?

Even after years of retirement, the opposition to the policy of Bismarck refuses to die out. It is ready to be revived on the slightest pretext, as the rejection of the resolution of congratulation by the Reichstag last week attests. Bismarck can retire from office, but not from politics.

ENGLAND'S FAILING OUVEN ing for Great Britain's sovereign, whose Europe combined against us. reign has been one of the most remarkable in history, and whose

mother have commended her to authorized to declare an extra duty of the respect of the world. The fact 10 per cent upon all goods imported in must be recognized, however, that in the vessels of any nation which shall the course of nature the venerable injure the export trade of this country queen and empress cannot live many in violation of commercial treaties. more years, even if not afflicted as she Granting that the course of European is said to be. On May 24 next, if she countries warrants the exercise of this live until that time. Victoria will be 76 executive power, the question is whether years old, a greater age than most sovretaliation would be an effective remedy ereigns have attained. Her reign has Would a policy of reprisals on the part extended over a period of nearly fiftyof the United States bring the European

eight years, she having come to the governments to terms? Something certhrone in June, 1837. It has been a tainly must be done. It appears from most wonderful era since as a girl of the statistics of exports that thus far 18 Victoria Alexandrina became ruler we have not been injured to any maof Great Britain, and while she may terial extent by the discrimination have contributed very little to what has against our meat products. The value been accomplished in this period in inof these exports during the eight creasing the power and the glory of her months ending with February of this country, it is to be said to her credit year was not much less than that for that she has never attempted to obthe corresponding period ending with struct or retard the march of progress. the same month of 1894. But there is No less than thirteen changes of minpretty sure to be a less favorable show istry have taken place during her reign, ing hereafter. It is not expected that and some of the events in which Great the president will use the authority Britain played a conspicuous part have been among the most important in the given him by statute and this very important matter will doubtless have to world's history. In relation to these Victoria has generally manifested no wait for treatment from the next conwill contrary to that of the nation as gress. It is highly probable that by that shown by British political methods. The time there will be a public sentiment sovereign of Great Britain really has irresistibly demanding vigorous action. very little voice in public affairs, but

LIFE INSURANCE LEGISLATION. Senator Wright's insurance bill merits cautious and thorough digestion. The proposition to tax life insurance com-

accepted the limitations upon her power and been content with a faithful perpanies 1 per cent on their gross premium receipts on policies issued in this formance of her domestic obligations, in which she has given an admirable exstate is eminently proper, although it ample of wifely affection and motherly may be objected to by the managers of the insurance companies. The insur-

It has been said that Victoria would cent on gross premiums. It is doubtful, be the last sovereign of Great Britain, however, whether the special privileges conferred by other provisions of the apparent reason to doubt that Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, would ascend Wright bill are calculated to benefit the public or the policy holders. It is all very well to encourage home industry. man, who has seen much of the world, but in the legislating on life insurance and he enjoys, doubtless, the respect of business the promotion of home indus-

a majority of the British people. As try should be secondary to absolute king of Great Britain he would proba- safety. The getting of revenue from inbly be satisfied with such prerogatives surance companies for the sake of reveas the sovereign is permitted to exer- nue is not desirable, neither is any cise, and very likely would assert himscheme that will exclude the strong self to no greater extent than his companies and favor the weak because mother has done. He has never given they are home concerns. An insurance any evidence of possessing the qualities law should aim above all things to surof statesmanship, and is simply a man round the policy holder with such safe-

of fair abilities and of a genial, comguards as will prevent butterine insurpanionable nature. One thing could ance that cannot fulfill its obligations. safely be promised for him as king, and that is that he would be less prudent in FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE Every effort in the direction of municimoney matters than Victoria has been, pal reform and every move for the elethe latter having gone to the extreme of

stinginess in this particular. Those who vation of public morals is commendable. profess to believe that after Victoria Unfortunately many people who are the British monarchy will give way to laboring for better municipal governa republican form of government will ment and the extirpation of vice expend hardly be able to find any substantial reasons for this view. A British repubare utterly impracticable. This has lic may be evolved in time, but such a time and again been demonstrated in consummation is undoubtedly remote.

SHALL WE RETALIATE? It has been several weeks since minister to France filed the protest of this government against the action of the social evil and purify the police force by breaking up the district in can cattle and as yet no reply has been which the resorts of vice are chiefly conreceived from France. Such procrastinafined under police surveillance. These tion in a matter of this kind may not be unusual, but it would seem that if never has been eradicated in large comthe French government has a good case

one of an aggressive disposition might

exert a great deal of influence in the

shaping of events. Queen Victoria has

devotion.

would seem, therefore, that this country indicate that their efforts for police re There will be a universal hope that is confronted with the probability of a form have no higher aim than to substithe report regarding Queen Victoria's commercial warfare, the scope of which tute one set of futtooed policemen for failing physical condition is exagger- cannot now be defined, with most if another set and in the end to convert ated, for all peoples have a kindly feel- not all the countries of continental the police and fire department into a

hotbed of political activity, thus nullify-How shall the United States meet ing the spirit and letter of the law under such a situation? It is in the power which the commission was called into personal qualities as wife and of the president to retaliate. He is existence.

> The legislature of Illinois is setting an example in the matter of retrenchment which the legislature of Nebraska might well follow. The Illinois state treasury is not in the most flourishing condition. although much better fixed than that of Nebraska. Instead of ignoring the financial stringency, as the Nebraska legislators seem to be doing, the Illinois legislature has been cutting down appropriations for state institutions with a firm hand. For the four penal institutions the officers in charge asked \$1,518,972, which was reduced in the governor's estimates to \$\$94,500. The

appropriation committee made the sum \$694,500, a sheer reduction of more than \$800,000 from the original requisition and of \$200,000 from the sum certified by the governor. In the appropriations for the charitable institutions the same pruning knife has been used. In each one both the amount per capita and the estimated number of inmates have been lowered a total of not less than \$10 per capita and of 245 in the whole number of patients, and it is proposed to pursue the same policy with respect to all the state departments. If Illinois is forced to retrench, Nebraska, with its drouth stricken inhabitants, ought to retrench

in no smaller degree, Every amendment offered to the appropriation bills in the senate ought to be in the direction of a decrease, and not for the insertion of new items or the increase of old ones.

Occasional complaints are heard directed against a firm of commission merchants doing business in this city It is alleged, yet not proven, that price ance tax in other states exceeds 1 per lists are sent out to shippers quoting figures higher than the best market prices, but that remittances are made at a rate lower than market prices. When a sight draft comes with the consignment it is declined. It is such business as this that caused reputable commission merchants to favor the adoption of a law requiring that every commis sion broker shall take out a license. which, of course, would be forfeited in case a dishonest broker were detected in swindling his patrons. Reprehensible as this species of commercial fraud is, a remedy could not be found by means of the dicense. The speediest remedy would be the procurement of indisputable proof of imposture that the accused might be arraigned and possibly convicted of larceny or of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Judge Caldwell's request for the resignations of fouril out of five of the receivers originally appointed for a bankrupt investment concern at the solicitation of certain of its creditors, on the score of economy. their energies on schemes of reform that will be taken to indicate that at least one federal judge recognizes the main object of a receivership to be the restocrusades against the social evil and in ration to solvency. The idea has bepraying temperance crusades. It is come prevalent that a great many re-

again strikingly exhibited in the ill- ceiverships have been multiplied solely directed efforts of certain clergymen in

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Burwell Progress: The sooner the present legislature hunt up their passes and pull their freight for home, the sooner the people will feel rested.

Pawnee City Independent: The passage of sugar bounty by the legislature is assured, and while we believe it to be wrong in prinrepublican. ciple, yet we think it advisable to take advantage of circumstant

Kearney Standard: Nebraska's legislature wants an opportunity to ride upon railroad passes, and Dale's anti-pass bill has been killed with alacrity. They consider they have done enough for the railroads this term to venture upon such brazen fabrication? entitle them to anything they may ask for in

the way of free transportation. Tecumseh Chieftain: We are waiting to hear of the payment into the state treasury by ex-Ol enspector Hilton of that large sum of money belonging to the state which he is wrongfully withholding. He should be made to disgorge or be sent to the penitentiary. We have no use for republicans of his stripe.

Seward Reporter: Arrangements are being made for improving the state fair grounds at the erection of new buildings and Omaha by otherwise, which will make the grounds su perior to any other in the country. thing continues to run as smoothly If everythe Nebraska state fair of 1895 will be a

Wisney Chronicle: Honesty and intelligence in voting was vigorously promoted when the proposed blanket ballot bill was killed by the state senate. The man who has to have his ballot designated by an eagle, a killed by rooster or a flag is too ignorant to vote any way, and the straight ticket plan is a device to pull the corrupt and the test and more than a protest. incompetent with the worthy and the capable oundidates.

Albion News: A bill designed to prevent the members from "looting" the state capitol when they retire has been introduced in the legislature, and there is no reason why it should not become a law. For years it has been the practice in many states for members of the legislature to carry home with them at the close of each session such property as was not spiked down or too heavy to handle. the excuse in each instance being that "it is customary." Ancient customs and pernic precedents are, however, frequently broken this age of progress, and it is high time for Nebraska to fall in line in the matter of protecting state property against senseless onfiscation. Cedar Rapids Commercial: The practice of

his claim regarding the Alllanca not upon taking a few of the worst individuals in a party and holding them up as standards of measure of that party shows blind prejudice any narrow question of geographical jurisdiction, but upon the broad principle of the freedom of the legitimate commerce and narrow-mindedness. Because there is a black sheep in the floock, it is no sign that the whole flock is black. Unprincipled men along the natural marine highways, whether they pass within the traditional limit or always attach themselves to a party from some selfish motive, and the dominant party not. s sure to catch a large percentage of such barnacles. When organizations, political, social or religious, are measured by its worst individual members, it destroys respect for civilization and faith in its institutions, but regular merchant lines. that is the kind of education many seem to

be working for. It is the kind of education that will bring about the very undesirable things feared, predicted and discussed. Fremont Leader: In almost all other state

In the union the penitentiary run by the state yields a profit. But in this state it has been lay. continual source of taxation. It might be xpected that a healthy man, even in a pen tontiary, would earn enough to feed and clothe him and leave a surplus in favor of Here the con the state; but it is not so. Here the con-tractor gets the labor, the buildings free and the same terms. appropriations for almost everything to keep them in a healthy condition, and is paid 40 cents per capita per day for each prisoner and this, too, although the contractor is in the Sloux Falls penitentiary and is owing this state at least \$250,000; yet he is regularly paid every month the amount due for keeping the state, while yet another, Miss Dora Wells, he prisoners. Who will say the boodle influ ence is not in the saddle at Lincoln and riding is captain of a steamer on Puget sound. rough shod over the taxpayers of the state with the advice and consent of the attorne his country where a woman has been selected

general? PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Mrs. Castellane's income is a paltry \$500,000

Paradoxical as it appears, the most touching scenes of legislative life are generally in the dark.

A New York judge holds that a father triplets, even though he has troubles of hi own, is not exempt from jury duty. Congressman Paul Sorg of Ohio drew his check for a million dollars the other day. Mr. Sorg is a democrat whom the party deas at 20; they don't look young, perhaps, but they look vital and handsome. She thinks lights to honor. He pays the freight.

miral of the American navy, and a native of Mrs. Jenness-Miller wants to know why

women become passe. A great many wom have been asking the same thing with passion

ever since the Fall. Mrs. Miller points out hat men are frequently as handsome at 50

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

KNOTS ON OUR SPINE.

home government, He tells it

Hawailan complications, and his express

is a foreigner in the country over which he

nforces bayonet rule. Every one of them is

FEMININE NOTES.

Probably the most conspicuous instance in

as the sculptor of a figure of heroic size

is that of the choosing of Mrs. Theodore Ruggles-Kitson to make for the city of Provi-

conditions which oppress Cuba today?

mortal man in possession of

Secretary

ment.

Icebergs in the Atlantic sometimes last for Globe-Democrat: Secretary Gresham 200 years. well pleased with himself in the matter of

that vigorous dispatch to Spain. In other words, he hasn't folt so well since the time The largest bell in Japan, that in the words, he hasn't folt so well since the time temple at Kioto, is twenty-four feet high when he was a robust and straightforward and sixteen feet in diameter across the rim. The Electrical Review says the Western

New York Commercial: Senor Muruaga Union Telegraph company collected about has turned the torrent of his mendacity upon \$1 500,000 last year for telling the time of New York Commercial: Senor Muruaga that

the feeling against it is abating and that the resentment of the newspapers is not M. Bay, a Persian, is the inventor of a new sort of ornamental glass, which closely shared by President Cleveland! Did ever resembles hear frost on glass in the feathery forms upon It. Fenses

The largest bronze casting in the United Courier-Journal: If it is not true that States is the buffalo's head which hangs over the eastern entrance of the Council Gresham has demanded the recall Bluffs-Omaha bridge. of the Hawalian minister, it ought to be,

fhurston should have been sent back to Dog farming is carried on extensively in Honolulu long ago. His conduct has been China. There are thousands of large breedsufficiently offensive. He was ready at any ing establishments scattered over the northo dog skins in the world can compare with those that come from these parts were such as should have insured him his as regards either size, quality or length of hair. recall of his passport soon after his arrival

At the very latest gathering of the Sons and Daughters of Maine resident in Massa-chusetts it was pointed out that although as the representative of the Dole govern-Philadelphia Press: Great Britain has fol-Massachusetts has more hens than Maine lowed the example of France with the Do-minican republic and adopted a course with Maine hens lay more eggs than those of Massachusetts. It is also said by the Boston Nicaragua, a small power, which would Herald that the Maine hena do the most cackling and the roosters the most crowing. never be taken with a large one. Nicaragna was less heedful of international and neutral Dr. Garnett of the British Museum has rights at Bluefields than the conditions defound a curious little "flower book" that was manded, as the United States found with its made up by Una Hawthorne, the novelist's own citizens, but this country cannot allow daughter, in 1858, and he intends to send it small power to be bullied simply because to the museum of Hawthorne relics in Salem. It is a faded little volume of eighty is a small power, without an earnest pro-

pages, containing flowers, leaves, even blades of grass, gathered at historic spots by Miss New York World: An indication of the state of affairs in Cuba is furnished by the Hawthorne, sod or leaves from Keats' and fact that there are more than 8,000 Spanish Shelley's graves, an olive leaf from soldiers in active service on the Island and Gulilo. in Florence, and a sprig of grass that 8,000 additional troops are on their way from Petrarch's house. rom Spain. Every one of these soldiers

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

allen in interest and in sentiment to the St. Louis Republic: Bell-Was George very people of Cuba. Were the conditions which much cast down after he spoke to you justified our revolution any worse than the father

Nell-Yes, three flights of stairs.

Philadelphia Times: It is easy to see now important this right is to the Spanish Life: "You were embarrassed when you proposed to me, George, were you not?" 'Yes. 1 owed over \$20,000." domination in Cuba, and therefore how loath the Madrid government must be to relinguish

any part of it. For this very reason Mr. Chicago Inter Ocean: Father-So you wish Gresham seems to have done wisely in basing to make my daughtetr your wife? Suitor-Well, it's the only way I can see of becoming your son-in-law

> Philadelphia Inquirer: Miss Yearsey-Do you think a woman ought to work for a nusband? Miss Quick-Yes, till she gets him.

Spain might allow this without aban-Boston Transcript: Kate-I cannot be-lieve that Mr. Gayboy is so bad a man. His wife says that others do not know him as she does. Harry-Yes; but then his wife doning her police power upon the coast. since they are only to be exercised against suspicious vessels, and ought not in any case to interfere with the free passage of doesn't know him as others do

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you know the count actually addresses her in public as count actually addresses her in public as his treasure?". "Treasure? His English is a little off.

In Philadelphia, her home, they call Agnes Repplier "Miss Reply-er," which is not bad, remembering the way she jumps into the

Judge: Maud-Is Mr. Merton still paying arena against various solemn scribblers of the attention to your daughter? Mr. Goldbug-Why, good gracious, no! He's not paying her any attention at all

The Chicago Wowan's club, one of the largest and most influential clubs in the counnow, They're married. ry, has decided that colored women are as

Harper's Bazar: Parson Gibeon (to Brer eligible for membership as white women, on Poleon, who has come to secure his serv-ices)-Only six months sense the last, I b'lieve, Brer' 'Poleon? and the fothe time, I In Chicago a woman has the sole control

laundry, while another superintends the ele-Brer' 'Poleon-Hit's er fack, sah. But bein' ez Tildy is 'bout ez dade ez she'll ever be, an' sense I hearn dat sermon o' yours larse Sunday 'bout dere ain' no marridge nor giv'n in marridge in heb'n. I thought I vator of a first class hotel. Three women are engaged as pilots on the Mississippi, and two more as captains of steamers on that river, each of them having their licenses from jess as well lose no chances.

A CENTENARIAN.

Here is an "anecdote" published by the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer, March 25, 1796: "A man and his wife were traveling; they sat down by the road, exceedingly fatigued. The wife sighed, 'I wish I was in heaven.' The husband replied, 'I wish I was at the tavern.' 'Oh, you old rogue, says she you always want to set the best inches high. The statue is to perpetuate the says she, you always want to get the best miral of the American name of the first ad-

A CONFESSION.

My epic verse, my pet production, which I Sufficient to advance me to the highest peak Of difficult Parnasuss, goal of which I've dreamed For many a weary year, came back to me

last week editor I cursed, that he should stand

Replied:

What kind of a chief of police can Omaha expect if the choice of the commissioners is limited by law to men already employed in subordinate capaci- the French government excluding Amerities on the force, and further limited by A. P. A. prescription to such of those men only who belong to that spoilscemented order?

A novel method of extorting a con- it would, from considerations of interfession was that practiced by Boyd national comity, have promptly recounty law officers upon one Hunt, accused of lynching. It savored of the arts of the road agent who seeks to holds the view that it is not called upon coerce his victim by strangulation to reveal the treasure. It is unworthy the state of Nebraska.

So the present comptroller's term of office is to be extended one year. If there be any rhyme or reason in this absurd proposition we do not grasp it. It is evidence, however, that Mr. Olsen possesses a pull, and yet we do not mean to intimate that he is expected to divide the year's salary with legislators or anybody eise.

When Nebraska enacted a beet sugar bounty law for the avowed purpose of inducing sugar factories to locate within her borders, only to repeal that law as soon as the sugar makers located here. there was a flagrant violation of a tacit and it is equally true of Germany. contract which does not argue well for Neither government has officially rethe integrity of the state. It was a species of sharp practice which no honorable citizen can endorse.

The relief bill is now a law, and \$200,000 is available to help the farmers of the drouth stricken area put in seed for a new crop. The farmers must do their share, too. Everything should be gotten in readiness for planting so soon as the season permits. The state cannot do the work of the farmer. Let each farmer show by increased exertion that he appreciates what others are doing for him.

Mayor Bemis seems to have preferred first principles in the matter of cleaning the city. He has ordered that patrolmen must require householders and tenants to clean their own premises and surroundings. This, it will be remembered, was the custom before Omaha put on metropolitan clothes with Board of Health trimmings. It worked very well in those ancient, economical days and it will doubtless be effective now.

The Arizona legislature seems to have labored hard and successfully to equal the disgraceful scene that marked the close of the Indiana legislative session. It did not break any ribs of the goy ernor's private secretary, but it managed to seriously cripple all the territorial institutions by failing to pass the appropriation bills needed to provide for their support. It also managed to murder its own reputation by the disorderly conduct in which its members indulged as the hour for dissolution approached. In the meanwhile the publie institutions of Arizona will have to operate on a plan of deficit financiering until congress takes action in the mat ter at its next session.

valls as it did in Salt Lake City and as sible. it does in Constantinople and other Mosponded to the protest of this governhammedan cities. They claim, however, ment. Even if the French government that by districting the resorts of ill fame there is an official recognition or to explain its conduct in a matter affecttoleration given that tends to demoralize ing entirely its internal interests it the police and advertise the vice.

could have so stated at once. The Grant that this is true, the question is natural inference from the delay is that will the proposed change remove the pothe French government is unable to lice from temptation and do away with justify its discrimination against our blackmailing of the keepers and inmates cattle on the ground taken in the decree of lawless resorts? Would not the opof exclusion that they are diseased, and portunity for blackmail and collusion be this inference finds support in private greater when the resorts are scattered advices received in Washington from all over the city and the vicious element France. These state that no disguise is pays tribute to all the policemen instead made in Paris of the fact that the exof the few policemen that are on guard clusion of American cattle was not bein the district?

cause of any disease discovered among Would the hypocritical pretense that them, but was to satisfy the cattle we have wiped out the blot be conducive growers of France, who were demand to public morals when in fact the whole ing more protection. There is not a town would be covered with social evil reasonable doubt that this is the case blots and blotches? Would it be safer for the young of both sexes, who now shun the district because they dare not ported to our government a single case be seen within its precincts, to have system? of disease among American cattle, althese resorts in the respectable portions though requested to do so, and no better of the city, where they could be in-

assurance that none has been discovered veigled into haunts of vice with imcould be desired. punity without being subject to police

Now Germany is considering other surveillance or suspicion of their parents ways of excluding American products, and guardians? which, if adopted, will very likely be There is no doubt whatever that our

followed by sympathetic action on the police department needs reorganization. part of other European governments. The force has been badly demoralized There is a bill before the Reichstag for several years by sectarian dissenwhich it is believed will pass, providing sion and corrupt practices. This fact for a prohibitory duty on refined cottonhas been so strikingly manifest that no seed oil, of which that country imports evidence should have been asked for by large quantities from the United States.

the police commission to convince its The German government has also intimembers that a radical change in police mated its intention to increase the government is imperatively demanded bounty on sugar exported, with a view at their hands. Unfortunately one secto overcoming the one-tenth discriminatarian faction in the force, aided and intion in our tariff against bounty-paid spired by discharged policemen, ward sugar. If it should do this Germany heelers and scheming politicians who can keep on excluding American want to convert the police into a politiproducts, and so can the other nations cal machine, has sought to secure legisapparently without fear of the result. lation that would enable them to domi-The agrarian demand upon the German nate the police and fire departments. government for greater protection has This class want to supplant Seavey with been met with the assurance that noth-Chief Detective Haze. This would be ing will be done to conflict with or imrushing from the frying pan into the pair the commercial treaties with other fire. Chief Seavey has outlived his use-European countries. It is not proposed fulness as a police commander, but to erect any additional barriers against Haze is rotten to the core without a rethe importation into German markets deeming quality. The present commis-

of the products of those nations of sion is more to blame for retaining a Europe with which Germany has trade man of the stripe of Haze as chief deagreements. So that to meet as far as tective than for refusing to part with possible the agrarian demand for protec-Seavey as chief of police. On that score tion Germany will need to exclude the grand jury censure was well mer-American products and it seems highly ited.

probable that she will do this on an ex-And yet the parties who profess to detensive scale. The countries in comsire a reorganization of the police on mercial alliance with her will unquesmoral grounds have made no complaint tionably adopt a like policy, and France. as to Haze or any other member of the under the pressure of an agrarian de- force that belongs to the sectarian facmand no less strong and urgent, will tion of which Haze, is the choice for very likely follow the example. It chief of police. This fact would seem to

to furnish lucrative positions to fa this city who imagine they can abolish vored individuals, and that in frequent instances four and five receivers are retained at remunerative salaries where the work would at best call for no more than two or three. When the courts clergymen concede that the social evil begin to cut down the expenses of receiverships there is room for hope that munities excepting where polygamy pre- general reorganization will soon be pos-

> The Board of Health is becoming as noisy as was the Woman's congress at the World's fair. The one should be prorogued as was the other.

Caught What It Went After. Chicago Tribune.

If the rumor of Hon, Stephen B. Elkins a feeler its reception by the press and peo-ple must have satisfied Mr. Elkins that he can afford to wait.

Touching Loyalty. Washington Star.

The unyielding support given by his fol-lowers to the senatorial candidacy of Mr. Addicks affords one of the most touching instances of devotion known to politics. It would be strange if even Mr. Addicks worldly and calculating man though h nay be, has not been touched.

Chicago's shrinking Wealth. es-Herale

Did you ever think that in 1874 Chicago and 396,000 people and the assessed value of ts real and personal property was \$303,

In 1895 Chicago has 1,600,000 people, and its assessed value is \$248,732,138. Is the city growing poorer as it grows bigger? Or have we a robber assessment

Exposing Seedy Selfishness. Kansas City Star.

Secretary Morton has secured the names of about 100 members of the last congress of about 100 members of the last congress who fattened their salaries by selling their seed quotas for cash, which they coolly pocketed, and he proposes to publish the names in his next annual report. Of course, great pressure will be brought to bear to suppress the scandal, but Mr. Morton is not suppress the scandal, but Mr. Morton is next one to yield to such pressure, and his next report will be in great demand.

An Awkward Contradiction.

It is rather awkward that just when th Agricultural department is vehemently pro esting to foreign governments that there is been born in 1855.

testing to foreign governments that there is no pleuro-pneumonia among American cat-tle, the governor of South Dakota should prohibit the importation of Texas cattle into his state because of the existence of that disease among them. The only plaus-ible explanation is that the authorities of South Dakota like the European authority South Dakota, like the European authori-ties, are using the disease as a mere pre-text for commercial protection.

Disasters Due to Carlessness. Rocky Mountain News.

Rocky Mowalain News. The Wyoming mine, horror is the third within a few weeks. Like that at Cerrillos, it appears to have been caused by the pres-ence of gas. The loss to the owners in each case is many times as much as the cost of taking proper precautions to secure safety. The loss of life should spur the authorities of New Mexico and Wyoming to lay down stringent regulations and enforce them, since a consideration of the material loss does not seem to be sufficient to cause the owners to incur the triffing expenditure which would make the mines safe. The death roll at Aimy will send a thrill of horror over the country. horror over the country.

Assurances are given to all concerned that the manner in which New York grand juries deal with crooked officials is not patented and may be copied without running the risk of in ingement.

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly traces the authorship of the silver plays to the mine owners and retires disgusted from the movement. If is anything abhorrent to the nature there Ignatius, it is selfishness stalking as patriot-

When an eminent Indiana lawyer advises a client that a contract of sale of a wife for \$25 is valid, it is apparent those harsh opinions of Indiana lawmakers were delivered without giving due weight to the influences environment.

Senator Cameron's wife says the senator has a very nervous temperament and that the presidency would kill him. Let Mrs. Cameror calm herself. The country has not shown an incontrollable desire to push the amiable sen ator to suicide.

Even though our foreign relations are some what pugnacious, there is a soothing cadence in reports of Missouri's strawberry crop. If the uppish tendency of the box bottoms can be restrained, the country may be trusted to emerge from international fogs into the cloudless sunshine of eternal content. cess!"

Mrs. M. A. Jackson, the widow of Stone wall Jackson, who now lives at Charlotte N has recently undertaken the editorship a prominent monthly magazine published at Richmond, Va., and will make the interest of the cotton states and International exhibition a special feature of the publication. Neal Dow, the apostle of prohibition, was 91 years old last Weinesday. The law which bears his name was passed by the legislature of Maine in 1851, and the agitation which beaught about the brought about the law originated in the refusal of a saloon keeper to stop selling liquor to a convivial friend of Neal's. Still you can get more and worse l forty-five years ago. more and worse liquor in Maine now than

Hannis Taylor, American minister to Spain. s a native of North Carolina, and is 42 years old. He is a lawyer of considerable promi-nence, and his work on "The Origin and Growth of the English Constitution" is commended by eminent scholars. It is said Mr. Taylor went to Spain for leisure to pursue his historical studies, and did not expect to have a delicate diplomatic job on his hands. President Cleveland was 58 last Monday Secretary Gresham was born St. Patrick's day. He is now 63 years old. He is the oldmember of the cabinet. Secretary Mor-

ton was born April 27, 1832; Herbert was 61 last week; Olney was born in 1835, Bissell in 1847, Prof. Wilson in 1843, and Dan Lamont was 44 years old February 9. is the youngest member of the cabinet, having

An Impressive Spectacle.

Louisville Courier-Journal. In many respects that was an impressive scene when the Horsa steamed away from Savannah with 200 negroes for Liberia. They go to make their homes in a far and strange land, with unknown perils before them and the ties of a lifetime behind them. But they go to a land where there is no ban of birth against them, and they leave a land where the prejudice of race against them is as incradicable as the color of their skins. Who among the whites does not wish them favoring seas, prosperous home and happy lives in their voluntary exile? exile?

The Tree Planter's State. Des Moines Capital.

"Tree Planter's State," says the Ne praska senate, is what that state is to be nereafter "popularly designated." So hence-orth let no seditious or envious person apply the terms "gopher" or "bug eaters" apply the terms "i to the Nebraskans.

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

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

women might have equal the hygienic conditions were as good; if they were, in short, as good animals

thode Island.

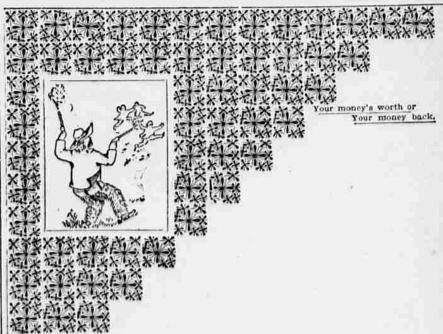
universe." "

between My dear ambition and my scarcely dearer One of her friends says of Mrs. Schuyler self Whose unappreciation forced to blush un-"Mari-Van Rensselaer, the writer on art: My one dear book, to gather dust upon anna herself is not only witty and gay, she is positively racketty, but her solemnity as a my shelf. That night in sleep an angel fair came to writer verges on the awful. I once said to her, 'If you were to see a chip lying on the my side, And in her hand she held a scroll; in floor, and were to write about it, it would straightway become the most important, most lines of flame The name of him I'd cursed was writ; and dignified chip ever chipped, and its relations then I cried. would widen and widen till they took in the

"What portent this?" the rare celestial Henry Harland, the author of "As It Was Read here, O Ingrate base, the name of Written." and other successful novels, is a him thou'st cursed. The very man of all men who should be the ondoner these days, and Mrs. Harland is one of the most successful women in London first Thy love and lasting gratitude to know, literary circles. Her success is purely personal. She doesn't "do" anything. She Still leaves the path Parnassian open unto very pretty and gracious and popular, and

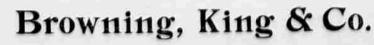
much admired by young Beardsley, the cre-A path which thou with halting rhyme, tor of the last new kind of curious women in art, and a small London idol today. Mr. Har-Mainst thyself last sought to keep forever land points out his wife as not a "new

woman." "Look at her," he says, "probably she doesn't know the name of the president of Read thou thy lines again!" Ah! bitter was the cup. I read, withdrew the curse-and tore the France at this moment, but isn't she a sucepic up.



The First Gun Fired--

We are hitting them all—so used to it are w^{Θ} that it's no trouble at all to bring down our man. We are loaded this year with an unusually fine lot of Spring Suits and Overcoats, and together with the exclusive tailor styles and the special low prices we are creating quite a sensation. We never allow a garment to leave the store unless the fit and style is perfect, no matter who you are. For tariff reasons we are able this year to make lower prices than ever, while the clothes themselves are of the finest weaves.



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