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her superior adaptability stimulated by

the bounty she will soon be the first.

beet culture will give an impulse to

prosperity that will far outweigh the

law, Governor Holcomb's party friends

may approve the course he has taken.

but even they must feel gratified over

the fact that his veto was not sustained.

No accurate statistics are to be ob-

tained of the number of people of the

immigrant class who left this country

during the eighteen months down to the

close of 1894, owing to the fact that

they could find no employment here,

probably greater than the accessions

from foreign countries during that

time. At any rate the exodus

ble that such a movement may occur

the past two years has been quite as

sharp as in this country, and wages

have gone down there as well as here.

supply caused by the exodus from the

United States had a fendency, of course,

n the absence of an unusual demand.

surprising to learn that many of the

people who returned to their native

lands in the hope of bettering their con-

dition, having discovered their mistake,

are anxious to get back to this country

and take chances of obtaining a liveli-

hood here. They realize that however

unfavorable may be the conditions for

labor in the United States, the opportu-

than in the old world. According to

those who are so fortunate as to ob-

be advised that as yet the conditions in

would probably only add to their mis-

of labor could hardly fail to intensify

tion a few years ago, their situation is

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The Associated Charities will take

providing employment for idle men.

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orn to before me and subcribed in my pres-this 2d day of March, 1895. al) N. P. FELL. Notary Public. Now look out for a chicory boom.

GEORGE B TESCHUCK.

That Omaha charter bill is considerably disfigured, but still in the hands of the legislative ring.

Talk always was cheap, but it will be cheaper than ever when the telephone tolls come down.

The smooth shaven senator has the The prospective establishment of sugar advantage under the rules enforced at mills that will extend the field of sugar

the Nebraska state house.

The office of sergeant-at-arms is not burden imposed by the new bounty entirely superfluous in the upper house of the Nebraska legislature.

Thank you, but we would prefer to wait until summer before being compelled to don our summer clothes.

Thomasville has in all probability attained its maximum dimensions on the political map of the United States.

If we must have an assistant meat but it is known to have been very large. inspector why not also an assistant custodian of the Winspear triangle?

The Board of Education will not be able to postpone the job of reorganiz- was unprecedented in its proporing the teaching force of the High tions, and while it is possischool much longer.

Isn't it about time to hear once more last time Taylor was caught is now European homes found employment, but some weeks back.

Ex-Senator Manderson has good accorded him on his return to a permanent residence among his old Omaha friends and neighbors.

Rain or no rain, sugar beet planting will now go on not only in the vicinity of Norfolk and Grand Island, but in other sections of Nebraska where the beets can be profitably grown.

If that bachelor's tax bill should be passed by the Illinois legislature every man marrying in that state would be looked upon by his bachelor friends as the meanest kind of a tax shirker.

The motion offered in the house that the rules against smoking be suspended for the remainder of the session shows how close to a state of demoralization the parliamentary procedure of that body is approaching.

The Omaha charter has finally got through the house patched and mended out of all shape and proportion. By the time the senate adds a few more patches Omaha will feel satisfied with the burial of the abortion.

If a protective tariff does not raise or maintain wages why are American diamond cutters making such an ado over the landing of a few foreign workmen who threaten to compete with them in this field of industry?

If the time for introducing new bills into the legislature were not exhausted we should expect to see a measure vigorously pushed to remove the new gas well near Craig to a permanent location near the state capitol.

Hundreds of Omaha property owners are telegraphing Governor Holcomb their urgent requests that he veto the new police commission bill. Such action may or may not be necessary to induce the governor to veto the bill, but it is certainly timely precaution.

There never was any real danger of Omaha losing the state fair after its location was voted here by the State Board of Agriculture. The state fair bill was a club for use on the Douglas delegation in the legislature. Only those who used it as yet know whether | Europe, and while the outlook for labor It served its purpose successfully or not.

Postmaster Hesing of Chicago an nounces that on a recent visit to the white house President Cleveland said to him: "Hard money will be the question in the next campaign. I am glad Chicago shows a disposition to take up the matter, because whatever Chicago takes hold of she pushes." We fear that President Cleveland is sadly mistaken as to the true characteristics of Chicago is a great city for push. But when it comes to money, hard or soft, white or yellow, the disposition to push is repressed in favor of a vise-like grip that holds on like dear ing, which will cause many of them life. Money is the one thing Chicago to steer clear of us. It will afford a Success in the one will be the precursor

NERGASKA THE SUGAR STATE Governor Holcomb's veto of the sugar bounty bill has been overridden by more than the constitutional three-fifths of the legislature. This action of the much merit in the proposition that it tion the competition for booth privileges legislature will meet the unqualified cannot fall of successful demonstration. will be very weffve. approval of a large majority of the peo-WILL BE REPRESENTED. ple of this state. Governor Holcomb's veto message is a reiteration of po-

The statement that the president has litical principles and policies that are decided that he cannot appoint delegates to any monetary conference unright in theory, but wrong in practice. less it is called "with a view to secure From the theoretical standpoint it is international fixity of relative value bewrong to impose any tax on one citizen tween gold and silver as money by for the benefit of another, and it is means of a common ratio and the free equally wrong to impose taxes in the coinage of both metals at that ratio," shape of import duties, because in so seems not to be well founded. The redoing the burden of taxation is not shared equally by all classes. If this such a decision was given credibility principle was strictly adhered to the through an interview with Representawheels of government would be clogged tive Culberson of Texas, one of the and finally come to a dead standstill, delegates to the proposed international and our most vital functions of governmonetary conference, but that gentlement would be paralyzed. It is just man has disclaimed being the mouthas much against the principle of free trade and no bounties to collect one piece of the president and simply expressed his own view of the provision dime of import duties as it would be to for a commission attached as an collect \$1,000,000, but no rational peramendment to the sundry civil approson would insist that import duties priation bill. In the opinion of Judge must be abolished altogether. Great Culberson under this provision the Britain is a free trade nation, and yet basis upon which the conference should she taxes her people millions upon millions annually for subsidies to steamcome to an agreement is fixed by means of a common ratio, and with free coin ship lines and waterways. Great Britain, with her free trade policy, image of both metals it would seem, in the view of Mr. Culberson, that the poses duties upon imports of tobacco, act of congress leaves nothing to the liquor and other articles produced by discretion of the conference but the es Germany, France and Austria have tablishment of a common ratio. This, he says, is bimetallism pure and simbuilt up their sugar beet industries to ple. No discretion is left to the presicolossal proportions by liberal boundent and the representatives of the ties and by remission of taxes. So long as these countries continue to pay United States in such conference. It is pointed out, however, that the lanthese bounties the development of the sugar industry in this country would be guage of the paragraph inserted in the sundry civil act by the last congress a hopeless task without bounties, either was copied literally from the paragraph national or state. These hard facts knock out all the beautiful theories contained in the sundry civil bill of 1892, under which the Brussels conferspun by the opponents of bounties on ence was held and to which commissioners were appointed by the president Nebraska is now the second sugar

of the United States. But it seems that this question of appointing commissioners as provided for in the sundry civil act has never been considered by the cabinet nor by the president and secretary of the treasury. It is further stated, upon high authority, that the president is earnestly interested in the settlement of the silver question on an international basis, and should an international conference be called he will not seek to defeat representation on the part of the United States by the interposition of technicalities. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. than whom nobody outside of administration circles has better means of learning the position of the president on public questions, says: "The Brussels conference was convened by the president of the United States under authority of an act identical with that which passed at the recent session of congress, and no one contended that the conference was excluded from considering anything except fixity of relaagain at some time in the future antive value by means of a common other is not likely to happen within ratio, with free mintage at such of the apprehension of Taylor, South the lifetime of the present generation. ratio. If a convention should be Dakota's defaulting ex-treasurer? The Some of those who returned to their called there is no reason whatever to doubt that the president will appoint for the most part not under conditions three commissioners to join the six entirely satisfactory to them, while selected by congress to attend it." some found themselves no better off This may be accepted as entirely trustreason to feel proud of the reception than they were here. The competition worthy, for it undoubtedly has the in the labor markets of Europe during authority of the president himself.

There has been no recent intimation as to what the German government, which is expected to take the initiative in calling a conference, intends to do. The large addition to the foreign labor in calling a conference, intends to do, but it is not doubted that in due time that government will issue invitations to depress the markets for labor abroad to a conference and that there will be a prompt response from all the coun-Under these circumstances it is not tries asked to participate. It will be time enough when the invitation is issued for the president to select the three commissioners which he is authorized to appoint, and there are good reasons for his not doing so until then.

THE STATE FAIR. While at no time has there been serious apprehension that the legislanities here are always more and better ture would attempt to relocate the state fair and to abrogate the contract made our consul at Basle, Switzerland, Amerby the State Board of Agriculture with icans are besieged in that city and other the citizens of Omaha, the summary discenters of industry in Europe by former posal of the subject by the house relieves residents of the United States who are the fair managers from a petty annoywithout employment and destitute and ance. There is now no threatened whose great desire is to get back to this obstacle to the fulfillment of plans alcountry. They believe that here they ready formulated and there can be no could at least earn something, while in serious impediment placed in the way Europe all the arenues of employment are overcrowded and wages so low that of the men who have pledged their utmost andeavors to make the state fair this year surpass in scope and tain a little to do are unable to get grandeur any like occasion in the enough together to pay their way back history of the state. True, our people to America. The struggle is one for a will find it necessary to placate and overcome a strong prejudice against It would be well if these people could Omaha. That such feeling exists in the state is not the fault of those whose this country are not very much better than when they left and that they energies are directed to making this year's fair an unprecedented success. fortunes by coming here under existing It was born of past political contention in which these men had no part. They circumstances. There are still hundreds of thousands of people in the United propose to show the people of the state that political conditions, past or present, States out of employment and the outlook for these is far less favorable than can have no bearing upon the manage could be desired. Increasing the supply ment of the state fair.

The work of preparing the grounds the difficulties of the situation. But and buildings for the fair will devolve whenever there shall be a full recovery chiefly upon the citizens of Omaha of industrial activity here it is to be under the direction of the State Board expected that the tide of immigration of Agriculture. Ultimate success will will be greatly enlarged, for popular depend largely upon them. The task discontent in Europe with prevailing assumed is heavy, yet there is no doubt conditions was never more general or that with the ability and resources at more acute than at this time. Badly off | their command the highest expectations as are the masses of the people in this of our people will be realized. The country, compared with their condiinitial plans now under consideration for landscape and buildings give of some far better than that of the masses of promise that in this essential particular the fair management is prolific of up-toin the United States is brightening date ideas in exposition architecture. The World's fair buildings taught the people the great importance of impressive architecture as a distinctive drawing card for great expositions. It is up the suggestion made by The Bee looking to the use of vacant lots and predicted that the new buildings of the state fair will excel in artistic beauty lands for garden plots as a means of those of any state exposition in the west. Should this promise be happily The idea originated with Mayor Pingree fulfilled the attendance will be increased fourfold, thus assuring the financial success of the fair. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the benefits to accrue fords a means of employment for every idle man willing to work. It is notice from well made grounds and buildings to worthless vagrants that should they of high artistic finish. Not only visitors but exhibitors who would not otherwise visit Omaha they must work for a livfavor us will be attracted by them.

by which all beggars who apply to resi- of Nebraska learn that Omaha is dedents for alms may be sent to the termined that the state fair grounds and Associated Charities, where work buildings shall surpass in all respects awaits them. In short, there is so efforts heretofore made in that direc-

It is for Omaha to prepare for the fair. It is for the manufacturers, artisans and producers of Nebraska to put upon exhibition the results of their

handiwork and industry. The report of the committees appointed by the two houses of the legislature to fix the day for final adjournment has been formally accepted and seems not to be well founded. The rement has been formally accepted and one, and it was his ability in debate and port that the president had reached the preliminaries to closing the session skill as a parliamentarian that turned the on Friday next thus completed. An inwould be doubtful whether one house prevent adjournment in this manner after having once agreed to the proposition. It would even be a matter for argument whether both houses acting concurrently could rescind the order. But unless prospects change greatly there will be no necessity of deciding the question this time.

Experience is a valuable quality in both public and private life. If the experience of the present city comptroller makes him an indispensable adjunct of the municipal government, the citizens will be under strong temptation to retain him in office by re-electing him. But there is no reason why the voters should not be left to judge of this necessity. They object strenuously to having a comptroller's term extended by legislation for a period for which he was not elected. The people of Omaha are quite able to choose their own elective city officials.

Much as most of our people would like to blot the whole St. Paul's church affair off the record of local events the incendiary burning of the building calls for prosecution of the guilty parties. We can not afford to encourage arson even by inaction. The men who tried to settle their religious disputes by a resort to fire should be prosecuted under the law.

Nebraska should profit by the experience of other states whose development has been seriously retarded by irrigation monopolies and laws that made such monopolies possible.

Objections to the Bounty.

A Kansas woman has applied for a bounty because she has raised thirteen children.
Ordinarily, she would certainly be entitled
to a bounty, but it is hardly possible that in
this instance she will get one. It must be
borne in mind that the additions she has borne in mind that the additions she has made to the country's population are Kan-

Just Aching for a Scrap.

Kansas City Times.

The American people want war. It doensn't matter much in what direction the guns are pointed, so that they are fired off and make a noise. Spain, England, Russia, anybedy or any country will do, just so there is death, devastation and carnage. The American people are ready nage. The American people are to fly at the throats of somebody.

A Boston Patrick Henry.

maintained by this government; must and shall be respected by every European may-

Demoralized Democrats. Philadelphia Press.

The utterly demoralized condition of the democratic party is well illustrated by the situation in Rhode Island. The election for governor, minor state officers and an en-tirely new legislature occurs soon, but now, with all the nomination papers filed and election only twelve days away, it is found that in ten important towns the democrats have made no nominations for the legisla-ture, and in many others have only been have made no nominations for the legisla-ture, and in many others have only been able to secure candidates by charging cow-ardice on those who insisted upon declining

Points in the Waller Case.

New York Times.

It is necessary to bear in mind that we have not recognized the French protectorate in our dealings with Madagascar, and that our consuls have presented their cre-dentials to the native government. That a French court-martial should assume the right to try, convict and punish an Ameri-can citizen for following the course which his own government has authorized him to pursue is evidently not to be permitted. It may be that fuller and official reports may put a different coloring upon the case of Mr. Waller, but it seems quite clear that it is a case for tourier. is a case for inquiry.

Senatorial Courtesy in Missouri. St. Louis Republic,
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 16.—If
an official report of the senate had been accurately kept this afternoon among other
things the journal would have contained
what follows:

what follows: Senator Walker—Mr. President, I rise to question of personal privilege.
The President—The sepator from Stoddard eed. Walker-The president is smok-

ing, and it is very offensive to the senator from Stoddard, unless the president has an extra cigar, which will permit the senator from Stoddard to be sociable.

The president summoned his page.

The President—The chair always endeavors to treat senators with due courtesy, and now presents his compilments to the senalow presents his compliments to the sena-The senator from Stoddard lights his cigar and the senate proceeds to a discussion of legislative appropriations.

The Thrifty Congressman.

The Thriffy Congressman.

Philadelphia Times.

The thriffy congressmen who disposed of their quota of flower and garden seeds at so much a package did not expect to be detected in the speculation, probably taking pattern from the number before them who have engaged in that sort of thing, but Secretary Marton of the Department of Agriculture set a skillful trap and has them on his list. on his list.

Flower, garden and vegetable seeds are the practical evidence of the worth of the Department of Aggiculture to farmers, gar-deners and fruit growers, and a quiet investigation showed that certain sections were out entirely on the deal. The secretary actually purchased through agents the quota of some of the congressmen, paying in one instance \$75 for the lot, and has the check as process.

as proof.

The worst part of this transaction of the statesmen is that Mr. Morton has the names of nearly 100 members who have given orders for transfers of their seed quotas. This indicates that unless something intervenes the appropriation of \$160,000 for this fiscal year for seeds, alone is likely to drop in greater part into the pockets of dishonest members. Secretary Morton's next annual report will prove mighty interesting reading on the seed subject.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

should be to challenge support in the coming campaign, and for both Rosebery is held largely responsible. This and his protracted ill health seem certain to compel his early resignation. But while he has been losing strength with the country and with his party, Harcourt has been gaining. He and not Rosebery has been the real leader of his party for past year, and it is to Harcourt's leader ship that the party owes its continued control over the Commons. He managed the de-bate on the queen's speech so as to hold a majority, even though it was only a small attack of Sir Henry James on the Indian cotton duties into advantage for the governteresting question would arise if on the further reflection one or both houses further reflection one or both houses sides to have been handled in the Commons but only arrived in London yesterday. The should desire to change its mind and idea to have been handled in the Commons withdraw its consent to this report. It prestige of the liberal party in the country. Another thing in the interest of Harcourt' advancement to the prime ministry is the practical absence of any dangerous competitor for the place. There is no one else in the things considered, and it does not seem likely that the liberals would repeat the error of selecting another peer. Should they desire so to do the choice would not be an easy one. for liberal peers of popularity enough to lead permanent victory. The Kurds in the the party through a hotly contested campaign against such odds as undoubtedly face the liberals are not plentiful. From almost a necessity the new liberal premier, if Lord no other commoner seems so well adapted to the emergency, all things considered, as Bitlis reading at Djellyegoozan the suitan's He is not the ideal leader. His Harcourt. 68, is against him, and so are certain infirmities of body and temper, but he is able and honest, a fearless and far-seeing leader, with long experience of public life, and he has the confidence of all wings of his party, as well as of the British people gener-

Kaiser Wilhelm in doing homage to Prince Bismarck by mounting guard at Friedrichsruh was surely a better repre- The officers forced their men to acts of sentative of the universal sentiment of Germany than were the ridiculous persons who misrepresented the nation in the Reichstag the thought of the content of the results from which the latter shrank. A young priest at Daivorig persuaded seventy of his followers to yield. They were ordered to dig a trench and when enough earth had other day. The kaiser and the aged states-man have had political disagreements, it is true, but these have not blinded the young and allowed to fall on a number of bayonets ruler to the fact that it was Bismarck who, that had been stuck upright in the ground. humanly speaking, created the empire, and splendid statecraft of the great diplomat the Hohenzollern might never have worn the imperial crown. The presenta- a Kurd tion of a golden sword to the veteran statesman was intended to be a fitting emblem in exchanged daggers. testimony to the fact that German unity though accomplished by diplomacy, require to be cemented with blood and iron to make enduring. The engraving of the arms of Alsace-Lorraine upon the hilt of the sword has not yet been made clear. Does it presage that "greater honor," which the kaiser is said to contemplate bestowing on Germany's greatest statesman, and the secret of which has been so carefully guarded?

The Spanish army is overburdened with of ficers. It may not be exactly true, as some have declared, that there are two officers for every private, but it is a fact that there are thousands of officers in excess of any possible need. The result is that premotion is slow, discontent waxes apace, and the capital is constantly the lounging place of enough colonels and brigadiers out of a job to make by themselves a regiment or two. Again and woman, stand around her foking and make again it has been proposed to make such bets as to the sex of her unborn child. She sweeping changes in the military organization as would rid the country of this incubus of shoulder-straps, but in vain. The hosts of The correspondent telegraphed the details officers retain their commissions, draw their of this revolting deed, but the papers sup-salaries and rage against their critics. This pressed them as being too horrible for publiis a phase of militarism somewhat different cation. from that to be observed in France or Ger-Cont many, or elsewhere in Europe. It is, how-ever, a phase of militarism, and an evil one. Spain does not need a standing army at home of 80,000, nor half of it. She certainly Boston Advertiser.

There will be but one mind, one heart, one inflexible purpose, one unmistakable voice in all this broad fand regarding this great matter. The Monroe doctrine must and shall be expense of an impoverished people, with nothing to do but to strut and swagger and flirt gentry endanger ber liberal institutions, nor endure at their hands more than one mini-

It has long been known to students of Oriental lore that the Mahometan church stands just in as great need of reformation as did that of the Christians in the middle ages. Many of the customs, doctrines and alleged sanctions which the western world is accustomed to regard as part and parcel of the creed of the prophet are merely abuses that have gradually been allowed to creep up around the parent stem of the faith, until Bridge company, the St. Louis Bridge sight has almost been lost of many of its Terminal railway and the Terminal Railroad earliest and best precepts. Under the circumstances it is satisfactory to learn that a and bridge companies have been formed int committee of learned Mahometans has bee formed at Cairo, the intellectual center par excellence of the Mussulman church, for the express purpose of abolishing practices and customs that are not in accord with the koran. A long list of these abuses has been drawn up, and among other features which it is proposed to dispense with in future is the self-torture of the fakirs and dervishe while particular pains are to be taken to prohibit Mahometan women from dancing, as entirely contrary to the rules laid down b the prophet.

Fortunately for Europe, the relations between France and Germany are becoming more friendly as the years pass by. No better proof of this has been given recently than the reception accorded to the article of Anatole Leroy Beaulieu, the well known French writer, in one of the Paris reviews. M. Beaulieu declares that there is no hatred for the Germans in the breasts of young Frenchmen of today. He advises them t form associations for the study of the Ger-man language and literature, and declares that of all the nations in Europe, Germany, so far as advanced knowledge is concerned. is most worthy of their attention. A few years ago it would have taken a brave man to give voice to these sentiments. With that we would not say that M. Beaulieu is not brave, but the day is past when the expression of such opinions is dangerous. The author's suggestions have been discussed dis-passionately, and many commentators have praised them. This is a happy result for the lovers of peace—and the inhabitants of Al-

An important incident in the diplomatic history of Germany has been temporarily obscured, owing to the excitement caused by the churlish conduct of the Reichstag toward the great ex-chancellor, Prince Bismarck; but the sudden recall of General von Werder, German ambassador at St. Petersburg, and his brusque treatment by the kaiser upon his return to Berlin, would be unintelligible unless the envoy thus incontinently snubbed had been guilty of some serious fault. It has been hinted that Austria and Russia have arrived at an understanding whereby the former power has agreed to remain neutral in any war in which Russia may become involved This would be tantamount to a dissolution of the Triple Alliance, and if General von Werder has permitted negotiations of such importance to go on under his very nose with-out his knowledge or without apprising his government of the facts the anger of the kaiser can be well understood. The outcome of the prevailing cross currents of European diplomacy may prove more sensational than the wildest fancy can imagine,

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



TURKS OUTDID THE KURDS Measured by results, Rosebery's leadership

must be counted a failure, and his promotion a mistake. His party is weaker, and its program not so strong and clear cut as it Officials Were Responsible for the Slaughter of the Armenians.

DISGUSTED EVEN THE PRIVATE SOLDIERS

Reliable Correspondents Confirm the Worst Stories of Atrocities Committed in Armenia-Details Unfit for Publication.

LONDON, March 29 .- The Times publisher a long report on the Armenian atrocities written by a competent, trustworthy man writer says he is convinced that both in 1893 and 1894 the Turkish government gave both oral and written orders to the Kurds to attack Armenians, promising them the booty and relieving them of responsibility for the cabinet whose fitness is equal to his, all consequences. In the first attacks made upon them the Armenians defeated the Kurds. Undoubtedly but for Turkish help the Kurds would have been unable to gain a earliest skirmishes did not harm women and children. Even when incited by the Turks they did little in comparison with the latter. Rosebery retires, must be a commoner, and The account proceeds to confirm the pit infirman ordering the Kurus to destroy disaffected villages, sparing nothing, for their sultan and prophet.

This occurred about the middle of August and the massacres which followed beggar all description. The Occidentals of the nineteenth century cannot comprehend it. Youths were bound, covered with brushwood and burned alive. Others were hacked to pieces. At Shenig a house filled with fifty men, wo and children was set on fire and all cremated. A correspondent who has recently made a special investigation of the atrocities at-tached great importance to the statement of "who killed many innocent women and children in Sassoun" and with whom he

SWORN TESTIMONY OF A KURD. The correspondent took this man's deposi-tion before respectable non-Armenian witnesses and from this deposition he graphed the following blood-curdling extracts:

"The Turkish soldiers took little children by the feet and dashed them against stones. I saw an Armenian priest tortured by stretching his neck, gouging out his eyes and tearing off his flesh with pinchers. We hate that; we only stab or bayonet or cht off heads. We dislike needless pain. I saw a Turkish sergeant bind an old Armenian head downwards to two or three branches and slowly cut him through with an ax. Armenians who implored protection and surrendered were butchered at night. menians were marched in with their hands tied and they were then bayoneted and flung into the pit. None of those were dead who were in the pit. I saw the soldiers take a

Continuing, the Kurd said: "The Kurds killed people with bullets and daggers, but the soldiers delighted in torture. They put some to death with seissors, cutting and opening veins in the neck. Others were sawed, others had the tongue cut out, eyes gouged out and several fingers cut off before

death. I saw men and women thus mutilated and then lay about the camp for two hours before they were killed." LOUIS BRIDGES IN A TRUST. for an Investigation of Alleged Charter Violations SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29.-In the

state senate today Senator Campbell offered a resolution alleging that the St. Louis Bridge company, the Merchants Bridge at St. Louis and other companies are being conducted contrary to the provisions of their charters. The resolution asserts that the Illinois and St. Louis Bridge company, the Merchants Bridge company, the St. Louis Bridge company, the St. Louis Bridge a trust, whereby, by co-operating, they practice fraud and extortion upon merchants and shippers, who are compelled to patronize these companies, which are conducted in violation of criminal and civil laws. The resolution provides for the appointment of as investigating committee of five. The resolu-tion was taken up and adopted. Senator Campbell, Green, Evans, Mussett and Kings bury were appointed a committee

CALCULATED TO PLEASE.

Galveston News: The only title we have in this country is "Colonel," and it is so cheap that nobody will buy it.

Harper's Bazar: Weary Walker-Say, mister, gimme a dime. Dignified wayfarer-Give you a dime! I think you are more in need of manners than money. Weary Walker-Well, I struck yer fer what I thought ye had most uv.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Wiggins Does your baby take after you or its mother? Biggins—It don't take after either of us. We both take after it—take what sleep we can after it gets done squalling. Philadelphia Record: Hoax—How much are these bananas? Fruit Vender—Tree centa da plece, fifty centa da dozen, Hoax —Three cents a plece and fifty cents a lozen! I suppose that's an Italian count, and the country of t

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. McSwat-If your feet.
Mr. McSwat-What good do you suppose that will do, Lobelia? When there's anything the matter with my feet I don't go and soak my head, do 1?

New York Weekly: Binks-Speaking of heredity, do you remember Forrester, who bought some wild land and turned it into a farm? Winks-Yes; he was the inventor of a very effective stump puller. Binks-Just so. Well, his son is a very successful den-tict

Boston Courier: A man never regrets it in after years if he teaches his wife how to get up in the morning to build fires—in case he should be taken sick.

Chicago Record: "See here!" shouted the cigar dealer angrity to the seedy gentleman who had just laid down a coin and received a 10-cent cigar. "See here! You've given me a 3-cent piece."
"Oh, did I?" inquired the seedy person, magnanimously, as he puffed his cigar and slid out of the door. "Well, never mind. You may keep the gift." SHE'S COMING.

Atlanta Constitution Soon we'll be in April-know it by the breeze Caperin' roun' an' rumplin' the ringlets o' Know p it by my wishin' fer the woods an' All day long I'm fishin'-ketch 'em in my

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