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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subcribed in my pres-ence this 2d day of March, 1835. (Seal) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Next time Omaha has a legislative delegation to elect she must draw the line on ward heelers, chumps and boodlers.

With the farmers jubilant over promising crop prospects the business men have no excuse for remaining longer in and all other states where this system the dumps.

The senate broke the record for concealed corruption.

hours of this year's legislature.

The rains of the last few days have of Trade gamblers, who expected to been worth more to the drouth suffering go into side partnerships with the state farmers of Nebraska than all the relief treasurer. appropriations made by the legislature.

Travel between Omaha and Lincoln will now show a sudden and remarkable was decrease, but the number of cash fares collected will not be materially affected.

When Omaha picks her legislative timber from the political hazel brush she has no right to be disappointed if it proves to be worm-eaten and worthless.

J. W. Johnson will testify to the fact that the railroads are grateful-whenever they can give a reward for political dirty work at the expense of the taxpayers.

The Platte canal bill has pulled through under the most adverse condi-It becomes a question now tions.

It is the plain duty of Governor Holcomb to veto the bill to repeal the the lower house of the legislature. It was passed only by a trick in the closing hours of the sesbill for the robbery of the taxpayers and for the enrichment of the state treasurer and a few of his associates

in financial speculation. Under the depository law as enforced

for two years past the current funds of the state have been on deposit at 3 per cent interest in banks secured by approved bonds. The amount of current funds in the state treasury on November 1 last was \$612,000. It is sel-

dom much less than this and often runs up into the near neighborhood of \$1,000,000. If the average balance on hand for the next two years is only begun to manifest itself among clear-

at home.

follows:

rving elections.

THE DEACTION DEGUN

state will be \$18,000 a year. Wipe out reaching import. Political history has this law and the taxpayers are deprived taught time and again that every de- cial ballot will be avoided by this piece of over \$30,000 rightfully belonging to parture from the fundamental principles them during the remaining term of the of republicanism by catering to factional present state treasurer. It is safe to isms that have their birth in intolerance say also that if the depository law is once or bigotry is sure to prove disastrous in repealed it may take years before it the end. That this will inevitably be would again, if ever, be enacted. Every the outcome of the subversion of repub-19 6112 state treasurer would exert his influence lican principles to A. P. Aism is clearly .557,633 to the utmost to prevent its re-enactforeshadowed by the outcome of the

6.020 ment, and that means the perpetuation of the demoralizing influence in our state politics and legislation which \$1,000,000 of loanable money always

is sure to evert It stands to reason that the treasurer, if left free to loan the current funds in

his custody on his personal account, tions indicated the reaction against the A. P. would exact not less than 4 per cent, A, movement which from the first was sure so that the gain to him would be fully to occur. Columbus has been the chief seat \$50,000. This is not the worst feature

of the practice of farming out public funds. The experience of this state has prevailed is that the privilege of loaning out state funds without restriction is conducive to conspiracies length of session. It also broke the against the state, defalcation and emrecord for barefaced boodling and un- bezzlement as the inevitable outcome of speculation and jobbery. It is a matter of notoriety at Lincoln, if not

Omaha doesn't want the state capital all over the state, that the hardest work If its possession involves the witnessing done in favor of the repeal of the deof such scenes as disgraced the closing pository law was by Burlington railroad officials, who are heavy borrowers from political bankers, and by Board

There never was but one pretext of

public moment advanced in favor of the repeal of the law. That that during its operation the state had had \$241,000 of public money tied up in failed banks.

This affords a very flimsy excuse for the repeal of the law. Had Governor Crounse used reasonable discretion in approving the Mosher depository bond there would have been no chance of losing \$236,000 of the \$241,000 that is

now in litigation. How is the state to be better protected with no law and with the money passed around among political deadbeats? If the security given by depository banks is inadequate, whose fault is it? It lies within the power

of the governor as the law now stands to go over every bond filed and to order state deposits withdrawn from every bank whose security is doubtful. It lies within his power to insist that every bank that has filed bonds with its supreme court decision is rather precari- own officers as sureties shall file new ous business. The only way to be sure of bonds with other sureties whose suffithe income tax decision is to wait for ciency is unquestioned. There is no unnecessary danger whatever to the safety of the public funds in the pres-Even Philadelphia is taking steps to ent depository law if honestly and input the Detroit garden spot plan of poor telligently administered. The chances relief into operation in that city. No real of loss are certainly less with the law If Governor Holcomb does his duty fearlessly as protector of the public interests he will file his objections to the Rouse depository repeal bill with the secretary of state before the time for executive action shall have expired. He can afford to do nothing else. Should he even by inaction play into the hands of this ring of treasury raiders he will have failed to live up to the full measure of responsibility with convictions and tried at least to do which the people have vested him as governor of Nebraska.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1895.

galleries and no such places of great of vigor, enterprise and the spirit of historic interest as are to be found in progress. That, "the Traveller has a nearly every country of the old world, strong and firm, place in the respect state depository law. This bill was dis- and besides this there is the attraction and confidence of its constituency is tinctly and emphatically repudiated by of the older civilization and its long- attested by its large circulation, and it established manners and methods. If has deserved this by reason of its conone will consider the matter intelligently stant and faithful devotion to the interand without prejudice there will be no ests of the people. The Traveller is a sion and never received a majority vote difficulty in understanding why those clean, newsy, bright, up-to-date paper of the members of the house. It is a having the means go to Europe for and fully merits the success and prospleasure and recreation, and although perity it has achieved. the financial drain on the country is

The bill taking away from petition heavy it is to no purpose to advise Americans who wish to see the old candidates the right to have their principles characterized on the official balworld and are able to do so that it lot by a party designation will be in would be patriotic and for the good of force at the next election. This means their own country if they were to spend that there will be no more sailing under the money they can afford for pleasure false colors. It means that attempts

to mislead the voters by the use of confusing designations will no longer be The criminal folly of committing the tolerated. It means that every candirepublican party to the dogmas of sec- date whose name appears on the official tarianism and proscription has already ballot will have to pose on his own merits. There is no question but that \$600,000 the interest accruing to the headed men who comprehend its far- hereafter many of the annoying controversies concerning the form of the offiof legislation.

#### Our cable dispatches state that the exports from Germany to America have shown noticeable increases during the last quarter, while the imports have not been materially changed. This is quite natural in view of the decreased tariff duties demanded under the new municipal contests in which the party tariff bill. German made goods have allied itself with sectarian zealots. Coman opportunity to compete with and menting on this feature of the late city supplant American made goods in our elections the New York Evening Post home markets, which they never had points the moral of the tale tersely as before. They are sharing the small demand that would otherwise have en-Both in Ohio and in Connecticut the elec-

couraged our manufacturers to gradually expand their activities. No wonder the new tariff is popular abroad.

of the propagandism in Ohio, and the repub What will the political rainmakers in licans paid the penalty of encouraging the the county and city offices do when the craze. In Bridgeport the A. P. A. element field for further legislative intermedgot control of the republican convention and dling is closed off? They will have to made the issue sharply on members of the school committee. Extraordinary interest turn their attention to the schemes that doctrine now be fully and firmly maintaine was aroused, and about 2,000 women particican be carried out right at home. They pated in the choice of committeemen, the have altogether too much time on their hands to keep themselves busy with the States a solitary republic, wedged between has to go nearly 20,000 miles, 15,000 of which the monarchical Dominion of Canada, a Eugreat majority of their votes being cast for the liberal ticket. The result was a major ity of about 2,000 for the members opposed

## We presume some people will still in-

were so much disgusted with the attitude of sist that the Churchill-Russell police their party that they voted for the demo commission bill is not an A. P. A. meascratic candidate for mayor, who was elected ure, even after its alleged author has by a smaller majority. It is conceded by been publicly presented with a floral both sides that the election would have gone offering bearing the emblem of the the other way but for the introduction of this issue. It is amazing that men who order,

pride themselves upon their shrewdness as "practical politicians" should be so easily de-Are delinquent public officials to escape the penalties of their misuse of luded with the idea that votes are to be made by such tactics, when the history of the counpublic trusts merely because they betry has shown over and over again that a long to the same oath-bound political party could not adopt a worse policy for carsociety as the judge of the court in which they are arraigned for trial? That the same experience is sure to

overtake the republicans of Nebraska Tattooed Tem was sadly missed at when the issues are clearly defined is a he Shiloh reunion. But then he had tion foregone conclusion. In a free country twice the fun lobbying for the A. P. A. where every citizen is the equal of every police commission bill that he would other citizen, and where every issue that have had renewing acquaintance with involves the promotion of the public wel- his old army friends.

fare and the elevation of the standard of public morals can be discussed in broad Globe-Democrat. The waves of republicanism and business daylight and decided by the arbitrament of a free and untrammeled ballot, there are advancing simultaneously. It is clear that the old correspondence between repubis no place for star chamber politics and lican rule and financial prosperity has politicians obligated by their oaths to been broken.

disfranchise any class of their fellow citizens on account of creed or race. Vhatever evils our system may breed

by the A. P. A., while enough republicans

GOVERNOR ROLCOMD'S BACKBONE. NOW FOR A GREAT STATE FAIR

Madison Reporter: Governor Holcomb has, during the brief, yet trying, period he has Grant Woolly West: The Omaha people re going to spread themselves to make the held the gubernatorial chair, earned the respect of all fair-minded members of all the fair a success and it promises well. Sterling Eagle: Omaha is to have the parties.

finest fair ground of any city in the United Schuyler Quill: Governor Halcomb's veto States; every citizen of our state is intereffective with such an overwhelming ested in the success of our state fair republican majority in the legislature, but it is sufficient to show the people the right Tekamah Burtonian: It was a cellef when for all that. Stanton Picket: Governor Holcomb go on in the work of preparing for the best fair the state has ever known.

nobly responding to the duties and responsi-bilities devolving upon him and in fulfilling Valley Enterprise: The business men of such obligations to the public will receive Omaha are leaving no stones unturned to

the approval of the common people. North Bend Argus: If Governor Holcomb don't like a measure he uses his power and says so. While many may differ in opinion with him, all must admit there are no strings on Holcomb, Nebraska's pop governor.

Hastings Democrat: Governor Holcomb's veto of the Omaha police commission bill demonstrated the governor's good hard sense. the state fair in Omaha this fall. All the en-This rotten piece of political jugglery sought to deprive the mayor of Omaha of any au-thority in the matter of police and fire regulations, and was purely pushed and passed at the behest of a gang of ward strikers. an industrial, commercial or agricultural float.

### TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL.

Chicago Tribune: Unless the British lion changes its position the work of twisting its tail properly is going to be attended with ome difficulty.

Kansas City Star: The attitude of Eng-land toward Venezuela indicates that the and other states what we are capable of. Are British nation desires to ascertain just what you going to do anything or are you going to let the opportunity slip from you? the Monroe doctrine means.

Globe-Democrat: Venezuela would be outlassed in a fight with England, but the attle is not always to the strong. Courage and a good cause count for something, and the little South American nation has both. Kansas City Times: The country is sick this everlasting diplomatic fiddli witt Great Britain. The administration should

stand pat on three points: No protectorate, no arbitration, immediate abandonment of all disputed territory by British troops and renunciation of all disputed English torial claims.

It is claimed that 3,000,000 song birds Indianapolis News: If the action of Great were killed last year for the purpose of adorn Britain threatens any legitimate interest of this country, then it is our right and duty ing women's hats with their plumage. The supreme court of California has to protest against that action, and to protest ided that the holder of a through railroad

n such a way as to be effective. But Venezuela has no claim of any sort upon us, icket has a right to stop-over privileges. nor can she be allowed to establish one by The people of Great Britain consume less the cession of territory to our citizens, wh bacco per head than those of any other take it subject to all the present infirmities civilized country-only twenty-three ounces to of title he inhabitant.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Unless the Monro Euphrates Esclapius Endymion McJimse the name of a clerk in the recorder's office as to Venezuela, it is quite possible, nay, quite probable, that the end of the first quarof Marysville, Mo. He signs his name with rubber stamp. ter of the next century will find the United

A telegram from New York to Australia ropean protectorate of Mexico, and half a dozen European protectorates in Central fifteen operators. The most powerful telescope now in use magnifies 2,000 diameters. As the moon is 240,000 miles from the earth, it is thus, to all

and South America. Chicago Mail: It is not likely, however, that the United States will consent to win the smiles of the British lion by any such

niles of our world. policy. It will not assume the load of the A man in Bremen has invented a kind o 'oll bombs" for calming the waves, which foreign debts of Central or South American republics, nor interfere with their domestic policies. Neither will the United States can be fired a short distance. There are

small holes in them, allowing the oil to run Great Britain or any other foreign allow out in about an hour. power to assume such a protectorate nor to General Booth is planning to send such an gobble up any territory in this part of the

industrial colony to Canada as will astonish the world. His scheme comprehends the world as long as there is in the State department an inclination to sustain the principles of the Monroe doctrine. transportation of 10,000 people, and he is san gugine that these people will stay and pros-Chicago Post: So far as is concerned the

British objection to submitting to arbitration per there. It is announced that an egg of the great claims to territory long occupied by British auk will soon be offered for sale in Eng-land. Two of these eggs, which turned up subjects, Mr. Bayard could refer Lord Kimberley to the historian George Bancroft for

recently sold for 175 and 260 guineas authority that England offered no less than six times to submit to arbitra-tion the question of the northwest boundary of the United States, though her subjects had long occupied part spectively. Another one was sold in London a year ago for 300 guineas. A firm in London, England, has placed on the market an electric fire radiator, conof the region south of the fifty-four fort line claimed by this republic. But th sisting of a wrought-iron basket filled with In the region south of the htty-four forty line claimed by this republic. But the United States was a strong power and Vene-zuela is a weak one. That makes all the difference in the world to John Bull. the fire clay balls, which partly hide a colored candescent lamp. The illusion afforded by

fire in an open grate. PEOPLE AND THINGS.

It should be observed that Oscar Wilde

haughty and fearless person. For a brief period at least British criticism of French vice will be materially toned down.

England's position on the Venezuela quesit had two hearts of normal size, but that

THE MONROE DUCTRINE.

It was stated at the commencement of the last sesson that a great effort was then making in Spain and Portugal to improve the condition of the people of those countries, and that it appeared to be conducted with extraordinary moderation. It need scarcely be remarked that the result has been, so far, very different from what was the bill for permanently locating the state then anticipated. Of events in that quarter fair at Lincoln was lost. Omaha can now of the globe, with which we have so much of the globe, with which we have so much intercourse, and from which we derive our origin, we have always been anxious and interested spectators. The citizens of the United States cherish sontiments the most

make the coming state fair the biggest ex-position of the kind ever held in the west. friendly in favor of the liberty and happi-ness of their fellow men on that side of the Atlantic. In the wars of the European powers, in matters relating to themselves, The guests of the fair will also be well en-tertained in the city every evening of the sen-sion. Farmers of Douglas, you must make a powers, in matters relating to themselves, we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded, or seriously menaced, that we resent injuries or make preparation for our defense. With the move-ments in this hemisphere we are, of neces-sity, more connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and im-Craig Times: Monday night a motion was made and enthusiastically adopted that one the state fair in Omaha this fall. All the cn-terprising and lively cities and towns of the state are expected to be, and should be, rep-resented in the parade. Each would furnish must be obvious to all enightened an partial observers. The political syste the allied powers is essentially different this respect from that of America. difference proceeds from that which in their respective governments. And accompanied by citizens from the respective places. This would be the biggest kind of an exists And to the defense of our own, which has been achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens, and under which we dvertisement for our state. The Mardi Gras bageant, held at New Orleans each year, will be reproduced at the fair and the floats, etc., will be purchased from New Orleans. Our citizens should get together and make arhave enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted.

whole mation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European nation we have not interfered, and shall not interfere. But, with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just rangements to be represented at the fair on the parading day. Let the state know we are enterprising; show the people of the state maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling, in any other manner, their destiny by any Euro-pean power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.—Fresident Mon-roe's message. December 2, 1823 Little oak trees, an inch and one-half high,

roe's message, December 2, 1823, POINTED AND PAT.

Judge: Mrs. Nuwed-Our landlord thinks of nothing but the rent. Nuwed-You wrong him, my dear. I'm sure he never thinks of the rent in the roof.

Detroit Free Press: Sporting Editor-What kind of music is this "Die Walkure?" Financial Editor-I guess it must be a kind they play with foot notes.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Boy-Papa, wh originated the motio, "Pay as you go? Father-Some chap that owned a railroad. who

West Union Gazette: Some men, when they are dressed up, act as if they had been caught stealing chickens.

Washington Star: "Well," said one bacil-lus to another, "how are you and your human being getting along?" "It's a pretty close struggle," was the reply, "as to which of us can hold out the longer under the doctor's medicine," intents and purposes, brought to within 120

Indianapolis Journal: "I suppose it is too late," mused the member of the school board, "to regain the public affection by refor calming the waves, which signing."

"I guess it is," said the citizen, "but if you die I will see that you have one of the biggest funerals ever brought out in this town

Detroit Free Press: The beggar had a sign up, "Deaf and Dumb," and the pass-ing philanthropist stopped in front of him. "I'd like to give this man something," he said to his companion, "but how am I to know he is deaf and dumb?" "Read the sign," whispered the beggar cautiously.

cautiously.

Chicago Tribune: "How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter, "Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and faded beard.

"No." "Then cook 'em with a nice slice o' ham," said the customer, greatly relieved.

Detroit Free Press: And the over-dressed young man murmured: "Count that day gained, whose low descending sun, sees not a man present a dun."

Indianapolis Journal: "Conquered your bicycle yet?" "No yet. I've got so the darn machine doesn't win more than two falls out of three, though."

WOULD YOU? Brooklyn Life.

this arrangement is that of a glowing coal

showing there; you can if you will.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A ton of diamonds is worth \$35,000,000.

treet cars to cross steam roads at grade.

f a servant.

Connecticut has passed a law prohibiting

From the thirteenth to the seventeenth

entury a blue coat in England was the siga

are grown by Chinese gardeners. They take root in thimbles.

A calf was born with two heads near Gold Creek, Mont. The animal lived only a brief time after birth. It was dark red with markings, and both heads were perfectly formed. The necks branched from the shoul-

ders, and the markings of each face were like those of the other, a white blaze on the forehead. Dissection of the animal showed that

whether it will be of any practical utility.

Guessing on the probabilities of a the official promulgation.

live western city ought to let Philadel- than without it. phia steal a march upon it.

The submission of the constitutional amendments is by far the most important act and the one most far reaching in its effects which the late legislature can claim to its credit.

Representative Benedict was the only man in the house delegation from Douglas county who had the courage of his what he believed to be fair and right.

What does Nebraska want with a \$2,000 a year commissioner of immigration right on the heels of \$250,000 of re llef appropriations? The best immigration commissioner will be a \$40,000,000 corn crop.

buttered side up no matter which way it might fall.

What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. County treasarers are not to be permitted to speculate with the public moneys confided to their custody. Why should the state treasurer be permitted to use the state moneys in his care in a way which they are forbidden to do?

The state depository law repeal bill is the most audacious treasury raid of recent years. It purports to be nothing but a huge steal, and its supporters do not deny that it is intended to rob the taxpayers for the benefit of the state treasurer and his associate speculators. Governor Holcomb has the power to foll tributors to the old world. this conspiracy.

his share of experience with office seekers in spite of the fact that almost all standing would start a movement to the patronage of his department has make travel and pleasuring in their own been ladled out by his predecessor. The country fashionable it would materially impression is abroad that every post- aid the resumption of business, but no master general has unlimited gifts of such suggestion is ever likely to have office at his disposal. Mr. Wilson will any effect. There is as grand and enbe only a victim to that impression.

The constitution requires every bill en- best authority for the statement that in neted by the legislature to have secured portions of the Rocky mountains the peal of the state depository law more minority legislation?

OUR MONEY CONTRIBUTION TO EUROPE. The time is near at hand when the annual exodus of Americans to Europe on pleasure bent will set in, and the

indications are that nothwithstanding the hard times the number going abroad 'The Dorgan penitentiary ring didn't this year will be as great as ever. Insucceed in having things altogether deed, financial and commercial conditheir own way, but they managed to tions in this country seem to have but fix it that their bread should have the little effect upon foreign travel, so far as the pleasure-seeking element is concerned, about as many of this class hav-

ing gone abroad during the period of panic and depression as in the preceding years of general activity and prosperity. Very few have any idea of the amount money that is annually contributed in this way by Americans to Europe financial firm in New York which has extensive dealings with Europe estimates the amount at over \$100,000,000.

and this is probably not far out of the way. It is a heavy drain, and when to this' is added the amount spent by Americans residing in Europe from incomes derived from the United States. estimated at \$75,000,000, it will be seen that our people are very liberal con-

That they will continue to be, per haps on an increasing scale, there can

The new postmaster general is having be no doubt. A contemporary suggests that if American citizens of wealth and chanting scenery in this country as anywhere else in the world. There is the

on the record the approval of at least a scenery is unsurpassed, even in the cline. constitutional majority of the members Alps. We have health resorts in this elected to each house. There have never country equal to any on earth. But it gone on record as favorable to the re- must be confessed that for the purpose of pleasure this country is not comthan forty-four members of the lower parable with Europe and will not be Are we to be saddled with for generations to come, if it ever is paper entered upon the seventy-third

and whatever wrongs are to be righted the remedy is in voluntary political action after full and free discussion. wise

AN OVERESTIMATED SENTIMENT. The Baltimore Sun finds in the recent elections one feature which it thinks should encourage all good citizens. That is "the evidence furnished that the strength of the free silver coinage sen timent in the west is overestimated as

grossly as it has been overestimated in the south." The Sun refers particularly to the result in Michigan, where the democrats squarely declared themselves in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the old ratio, and in vited "every patriotic citizen of Michigan, regardless of previous party affiliations, to join us in an imperative demand for immediate legislation to that end, regardless of the position of any other nation with respect thereto." The

plete and overwhelming defeat of the democracy. It should be said that the republican convention refused to adopt t free silver plank, thus committing the party in the state against free silver and

The Sun is correct in the opinion that the free silver sentiment in the west, outside of the states which produce silver, is overestimated, and even as to the latter it would perhaps be found, upon proper test, that the sentiment in favor

of the free and unlimited coinage of silver is not so overwhelming as is commonly supposed. As to the south, it would be gratifying to believe that the Sun is also right, but it is not easy to do this in view of the fact that the representatives in congress from that section have been practically unanimous in supporting every proposition looking to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and that some of the most earnest and persistent advocates of that policy are southern men. There is evidence, how ever, of a change of feeling taking place there. The business interests of that section are becoming aroused to the

duty of inaugurating a campaign of popular education in the interest of a sound and stable currency, as shown in the call for a sound money convention to be held in Memphis next month, and there is reason to expect that when this move ment shall have become well started the free silver sentiment will rapidly decline. The southern people have not

given to this question so close and care ful attention as have the western people, and when they do so there can be no doubt regarding the effect. That the free silver sentiment is losing ground, outside of the silver states, is abundantly attested, and there is every reason to believe it will continue to de

Among the newspapers of New Eng land none is more widely known or has had a more honorable career than the Boston Traveller. On March 30 the We have no such cities, no such art year of its existence, with every sign

Michigan jury capped the American jury climax for eccen-tricity. Deputy Secretary of State Lind-holm, who acknowledged having embezzled state funds, was acquitted by the twelve wise men simply because he said that he

Going Hand in Hand.

Michigan's Twelve Wise Men.

Kansas City Star.

lost his position. Here's Looking at 'Em.

would have returned the money had he not

American Investments. Things are looking up, sure, Last week New York concern loaned \$1,000,000 in far western city, while it would not have thought of loaning a single dollar a few weeks ago. In addition to this, there has sprung up a decided better feeling for American securities in foreign markets, and and here is every probability that it will increase steadily

> Degradation of the Stage. Louisville Courier-Journ

But, after all, it is not the degradation f the nude that is doing most to vitlate the There is more poison today in its stage. kirts than in its tights. Its bronze statu skirls than in its tights. Its bronze statues are by no means so effective for evil as the utter pessimism, the vile atmosphere, the silk-gowned corruption of such plays as "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "The Crust of Society," and similar Anglo-French filth which the transatlantic theatrical sewer has emptied on us during the last two seasons.

## Suffrage in Utab. Philadelphia Record.

The predominance of female suffrage hampions in the constitutional convention f Utah makes probable the contrance of bat state into the union with all her women nfranchised at the polls. The most pecu-ar phase of the debate has been, however,

that one of the most bitter opponents of the clause has been the Mormon leader. The gift of suffrage to the new woman of Utab would be one of the most graceful acts of retribution Mormondom could make for its wronging of the old woman.

### The International Conference. Chicago Times-Hernid.

Chicago Times-Heraid. The Washington correspondent of the Times-Heraid declares President Cleveland is sincerely anxious for the international conference and further hopes that the result of its deliberations will lead to the vastly increased use of silver in the monetary sys-tems of the world. Until a format call for the world by some European the conference work. Call a formal call for nation the president has no option but to defer his appointment of commissioners. It appears, however, that he has directed the ited States minister to Berlin to make inquiries as to the intentions of the German government, thus giving diplomatic notice of the readiness of the United States to join in the conference. In all probability the international conference will be held and it is doubtless this probability which has strengthened solver in the markets of the world today

### The Cheerless Chief. New York Sun

New York Sun. At an Omaha theater last week stereopti-con pictures of all the presidents of the United States were exhibited. Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln were cheered with the most enthusiason, but all the others, except one, were appliaded. James Buchanan, a few years ago the most unpopular of the ex-presidents, at least in the north, was ap-planded. But for the picture of the next democratic president ofter Buchanan there were hisses. Grover Cleveland, president re hisses. Grover Cleveland, president the United States and holding in his of the United States and holding in his hands an enormous patronage, was roundly hissed. The democrats hissed the betrayer of his party. Both democrats and republi-cans hissed the American who has not dared to stand up for America, the plotter for the restoration of monarchy in Hawali. The incident was melancholy, but it is worth mentioning as a sign of bornier for incident The incident was melancholy, but it is worth mentioning as a sign of popular feeling.

tion is picturesquely Pullmanesque. She thinks there is nothing to arbitrate. The adjournment of the legislature is one of the blessings that brighten as the mem-

bers plunge into the shadows of obscurity. Senator Morrill of Vermont, who is years of age, has announced that he will accept a re-election at the end of his pres ent term

Since the constitutionality of the mulct was affirmed by the Iowa supreme court business has become somewhat muggy in that section.

Paul Sorg, the millionaire Ohio congress man, whose liberality lent considerable eclat to Buckeye campaigns, has been dubbed "Old Sorghum." Times are sadly out of whack in Water

town, N. Y., where a church congregation visits the sins of an erring brother on Rev William Cleveland.

Despite the philanthropic efforts of Mr. Stead to hold the mirror up to life in Chicago, it is evident from the testimony that moral reform might profitably begin at home in Lendon.

By a single order advancing the price of coke, Andrew Carnegie clears \$90,000 on the stock on hand. Mr. Carnegie fears the conumers of coke will die wealthy, and ther fore discredited.

The Indianapolis Journal remarks arly presidential booms contract that tired feeling before the real business begins. noted that a profound, peaceful should be calm reigns in the Hoosier state capital. "I observe," said Prof. Glibschin, meditatively stroking his goatee, "that State Senator Blobbs has paid off his mortgage and will build a luxurious home on Easy street. And yet the thoughtless assert republics are ungrateful toward lawmakers."

If the British should become too obstrep-erous in the vicinity of the Orinoco the Nebrzska legislature should be called out and Speaker Richards placed in command. Then would the lion scoot for shelter or have his tail docked, regardless of rules.

For a thousand years, more or less, science bas wrestled with the problem of suppressing the snore and achieved a commodious failure. Perhaps the suggestion of a Liverpool woman will stimulate these efforts anew and turn the inquiry into hitherto unworked fields. It appears the siren snore of her husband ar noyed her, and, supposing his pipes needed a lubricant, she poured a quantity of coal oil on his neck and throbbing orifice. It did not work satisfactorily, so applied a lighted match to expediate the work. The experiment was a success, and a sympathetic judge gave her twelve months to improve on the appliance

### The Brotherhood of Nations.

Chicago Times-Heraid. At least one utterance in Mr. Balfour's address at the Bimetallic league meeting descrives to be remembered. "To consider home interests alone." he said. "while Great Britain was connected with foreign coun-tries by every commercial ite, is a violation of common sense. When the country de-pends for its very bread on foreign nations, and if it were cut off could not live a day, it was the height of folly to attempt isola-tion respecting the currency medium." This is a sermon in short on the brotherhood of nations, which ought to fall on good ground, in America as well as England. Chicago Times-Herald

### An Opening for the Firealarms,

Kanaas City Star, The Cuban revolutionary leaders in this country are calling for volunteers for serv-ice in Cuba, and for financial assistance ice in excellent chance for Frye of Here is an excellent chance for Fry Maine and Morgan of Alabama to prove sincerity of their recent words by actio or cash.

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Would you ruffle the down of the butterfly? Or scatter the violet's dew? Would you rub the soft cheek of the peach here were no lungs except a small formation which occupied the space left by the hearts, but which was wholly inadequate in size and construction to sustain the animal's life.

or rumple the roses? Would you? Cost of Public Lighting. And the first loving kiss of an unkissed

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The cost of supplying electricity and gas The fairest bloom ever that blow, As sweet and as frail as the flowers that The cost of supplying electricity and gas for one year for illuminating purposes in the cities of the United States is put at \$10,000,000. This covers only the lighting furnished under official authority and at the public expense, and is exclusive of the amount paid by individuals, coporations, hotels, theaters, and railroad and steamship companies. Of the \$250,000 appropriated an-nually for the lighting of the city of New York, \$150,000 is divided among four gas companies, and \$38,000 goes to the seven electric light companies, with which the city has contracts. The gas supplied to public departments costs \$10,000 additional, and about \$1,000 is spent on naphtha lamps. Whoever would take it? Would you?

MOTHERLAND. George Edgar Montgomery in New York Herald. Here is my country! Here my earth and sky let me toil through all the changeful

Here days; Here let me dream my dreams and find my ways: ways; Here let me live my life; here let me die! My motherland! My own! Her tender cry— Her cry to loyal children—thrills and stays— Thrills in my heart of hearts, and God shall public departments costs \$10,600 additional, and about \$1,600 is spent on naphtha lamps. Chicago, which owns its own electric light plant, spends \$150,000 a year on gas. Phila-delphia, which also owns its own lighting plant, spends \$309,000 a year on lighting. San Francisco spends \$200,000, and Boston about the same. St. Louis, which has in so many electrical appliances gone far ahead of other American cities, spends more in a year for electric light illumination than for gas, and it is the only large city in the United States of which this is true.

gaze On me with horror when my lips deny.

In peace, in war, her sacred faith is mine For I was fashi ned sently at her breast; And she, who leads the nations—she, divine And glorious in unquenchable unrest, Stands fearless while all Europe lies supine— Stands firm and mighty in our radiant West.

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