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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my prence (his 21 day of March, 1855.
(Seal.) N. F. FEIL Natary Public

Arbor day is the holiday next on the list. It will be here on April 22.

doubtless be detected by experts by the taste of the gum. And not another last will and testa-

turned up for over three weeks.

What does Joe Sibley want to go all the way to Colorado for? The people of collected at least for this year on such Colorado do not need conversion to the incomes as the court has held to be cause of free silver.

It is to be feared that the confirmation of the news of Nelly Bly's marriage will start a rush of women into the newspaper field.

operation the county can with propriety may even be one of the issues at the shut down on a large number of its next presidential election, should no regular applicants for poor relief.

struction of sewers and pavements there is no more need of two secretaries for the Board of Public Works than there is for five wheels to a wagon.

New York is trying to get rid of the open ash carts, while most of the other American cities are trying to get carts to rid them of the ashes nuisance.

Suppose the legislature had passed the good roads bill that was presented for its consideration. The demand for bicycles would have been so large as to and earnest letter. The president urges actually swamp the bicycle dealers.

With state warrants bearing 5 instead of 7 per cent interest it ought no longer to be difficult to keep the permanent school fund invested in interest-bearing state securities.

From the number of applicants one would easily be led to believe that the place of secretary of the State Board of Transportation is the most desirable public berth under the state government.

The disastrous conflagration suffered by the flourishing little town of Elkhorn is a severe blow to the people living there, but we are confident that they will pick up pluck and energy to rebuild the destroyed structures. They certainly deserve every sympathy and encouragement in their loss.

The redoubtable Pete Schwenck has had the audacity to suggest himself as a candidate for a place as secretary of the State Board of Transportation. Pete has distinguished backing among the riff-raff of ward heelers. As a railroad regulator the "Doctor" would be a howling success, judging by his unsavory record in the Norfolk land office.

By the death of Prof. Dana of Yale one of America's greatest contributors to science disappears. Prof. American institutions of higher education. Fortunately he was not cut off

shrubbery. This is the season when questioned." work of this kind must be done if it is to be done at all.

It begins to look as if the promised winding up of the Whisky trust were really to materialize. There has been so much trickery and manipulation in connection with this gigantic combination that the people do not know whether or not to believe that the mo- the world and it cannot be isolated with nopoly is to be disintegrated. If the exclamations of regret will be few and

President Cleveland insists that he is prevented by his estimate of the propricties of his office from doing many things which he would like to do. During the coatinuance of the last congress his opponents in his own party were constantly claiming that he had no

SUSPENSION OUT OF THE QUESTION. Several eastern newspapers, some of ing, such, for example, as the New York Tribune and the New York Sun, have justification. been calling loudly upon the president or some one in authority in his administration to give public notice that no attempt will be made to enforce the inthey wish such action based is that come a law, the veto of the governor the tax under the provisions of the exmpossible of collection. And they assert that anything that is impossible imposes no duty to attempt it. In other words these counsellors are advising the president to suspend during his pleas-

are a law duly enacted by congress and approved by himself. Under our form of government neither the president nor any other executive officer has power to suspend the operation of a law. The nearest we have after the Chinese exclusion act was deliable to deportation for failing to reglected to proceed against them, because he did not have a sufficient appropriation at his command to defray the necessary expenses. This action was very severely criticised at the time, not because it was not warranted by the sitopen and flagrant disregard of law. The he could nullify any other law which The counterfeit postage stamp can federal government. The only manner day and hour of adjournment-namely, in which laws can be gotten rid of by constitutional process is by repeal by the body which enacted them.

It is plain that the president does not ment of the late James G. Fair has intend to give heed to this advice to suspend the operation of the income tax law, and that he could not if he would The income tax is to be imposed and subject to federal taxation. The language of the act itself limits it to five years. Whether it shall continue for that full period will depend upon congress. The income tax is bound to be up for discussion before the next congress, which will be importuned to re-After the garden spot plan is once in peal it or to remove its inequalities. It amendatory bill be passed in the interval. But the suspension of the law With no money in sight for the con- by executive act is entirely out of the question.

CLEVELAND AND THE CURRENCY.

The invitation to a public reception

tendered President Cleveland by Chicago business men gave the president nuisance created by flying cinders from an opportunity to write a very sensible letter in behalf of sound money. He could not, with a proper regard for the proprieties of his office, accept the invitation, but had be decided otherwise Mr. Cleveland could have contributed no more to the cause of a sound cur rency than is contained in his strong a vigorous campaign for sound money He says that nothing more important can engage the attention of patriotic citizens, "because nothing is so vital to the welfare of our fellow countrymen and to the strength, prosperity and honor of our nation." He says the situation demands that those who under stand the importance of the subject should no longer remain indifferent or overconfident. It is necessary, in the opinion of the president, that the sound money sentiment of the country be crys tallized, combined and made imme diately active if it is to save the country from mischief and disaster. The advocates of a policy the adoption of which would deb se the currency are alert and active. They are disseminating their fallacious and pernicious doctrines freely and broadly and there is reason to apprehend that they are making converts. It will be much more difficult to convince the voter who allies himself with the free silver cause of his mistake than it will be to persuade him not to join that cause, hence the expediency of making the fight for sound money as active and general as is the fight for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and of beginning it at once. It is very well to have confidence in the intelligent judgment, the integrity and the patriotism of the American people. It is not to be doubted that a large majority of them are at this time opposed to the free coinage of silver. But there are many Dana stood high as a geologist, not only voters whose minds are not made up at home, but also abroad, and his works and it would be most unwise to leave on geology were the standards in most these subject to the specious suggestions and the plausible sophistries of the enemy. These must have, as Mr. before his long career was well rounded | Cleveland suggests, a plain and simple presentation of the argument in favor of sound money. "In other words," says Contribute to the beauty of Omaha the president, "it is a time for the by beautifying your own home. At- American people to reason together as tractive residences and neat houses are members of a great nation which can what give visitors good impressions of a promise them a continuance of proteccity. Each householder can do his tion and safety only so long as its solshare by seeing to the sodding of his vency is unsuspected, its honor unsulyard and the planting of trees and lied and the soundness of its money un-

Mr. Cleveland makes a forceful point against the proposal that this country shall establish a monetary policy regardless of what other nations do. He says the character of our currency would be of comparatively little importance if our people were isolated from all others, but that is not their condi-This country has financial and commercial relations with all the rest of

respect to its monetary system without trest finally and forever disappears the great injury to its commerce. The interests of the American people are so intertwined with the interests of others that from force of the law of self-preservation we must conform our financial that they were well supplied with the laws to the laws that govern the world's trade or else fall behind in the race for not lack financial means. It would wealth. The monetary standard which we should maintain ought to be the

very highest the world knows. The letter of Mr. Cleveland ought to segge of the proprieties of his office. have a good effect. It is in the right There was nothing to be gained by such Evidently there is considerable room tone and is sensible and strong. If it for disagreement as to just what the shall conduce to more vigorous action grave and serious a nature to allow of preprieties of the presidential office de- on the part of the friends of a sound any sort of trifling. It is therefore quite and stable currency the action of Chi- possible that it will be found the loy-

appreciation of Mr. Cleveland's atti- ing the ending of the insurrection. them of no small influence and stand- tude regarding the currency will have | But if the end has not already come it borne good fruit and found abundant

THERE IS NOTHING IN IT.

come tax law. The ground upon which Omaha charter amendments have benotwithstanding. The grounds for isting statute and the interpretation re- this assumption are that the govcently given by the supreme court is ernor did not file his veto with the secretary of state within five days from the time the bill was placed in his hands. The records show that the bill was handed to the governor at 5 p. m. until 10 a. m. Thursday, April 11. On the face of these returns the point constitutional provision which gives the governor five days, Sundays excepted, unless the legislature by their adjourncome to anything of this kind in recent ment prevent its return (to the legislafiled with his objections in the office of clared constitutional, leaving nearly the secretary of state within five days 100,000 Chinese reside ts of this country after such adjournment, or become a law. Now inasmuch as the legislature ister, the secretary of the treasury neg- did adjourn before the governor could return the vetoed charter bill for its reconsideration within the five days after it had reached him, the governor had five days from the time of adjournment. The legislature did not adjourn until 1 p. m. Saturday, April 6, although by uation, but because it was done in such stopping its clocks twenty-five hours nately the farmers of this part of the previously it pretended to adjourn at point made was that if the executive noon Friday, April 5. Counting the five could nullify the Chinese exclusion act days from Friday noon the governor had until noon the following Thursday, why the farmers' profit can not be so appeared to be objectionable. No such April 11, in which to file his veto and power as this, of course, exists in or he did file it on that day at 10 a. m. has been claimed for the head of the Counting the five days from the actual Saturday, April 6, 1 p. m., the governor had twenty-six hours more for filing his veto than he really took.

There is therefore manifestly no point in the assertion that the bill became a law by failure to file the veto in time.

NOW FOR THE TRAMWAY.

When the proposition to subsidize the Platte River Canal company was under consideration last year the county commissioners sought to include with the canal scheme the construction of an electric tramway on the embankments of the canal or adjacent to it at points where it might not be practicable to use the embankment for such purpose. The officers of the canal company strenuously objected to the trainway being made part of their contract on the ground that it would involve an outlay of over \$200,000 in addition to the cost of constructing and equipping the canal. For that reason the commissioners tropped the tramway feature from the proposition.

Now that the canal is to become public property the objections raised by the incorporators of the canal company are no longer tenable. It is conceded that a tramway from Omaha into the Platte valley would prove of incalculable benefit to this city. In fact it is a question whether the tramway would not prove of greater commercial value than the canal with all its possibilities. A tramway adjacent to the canal would reduce the cost of canal maintenance. It would elp to build up the suburban towns by bringing them into close and constant communion with each other. It would increase facilities for marketing products on the line of the tramway and thereby enhance the value of all land adjacent. The right-of-way for the canal would also serve as a right-of-way for the tramway and the canal embank-

ment would thus serve two purposes. While the law under which the county is to acquire, construct and operate the canal contains no provision relative to a tramway the county commissioners have ample authority to submit a separate proposition with the proclamation for canal bonds that would enable the county to construct a tramway under the general roadway law. It would not be necessary for the county to equip or operate the tramway. That could be done by any corporation under lease, upon paying the county a nominal rental for the roadway, and utilizing

the power furnished by the canal. We throw out these suggestions to the commissioners and trust they may accord them due consideration before issuing the preclamation.

HAS THE INSURRECTION COLLAPSED? According to advices from Havana, the Cuban insurrection has practically ended, and that as the result of one battle in which one of the most prominent of the insurgent leaders was killed and another taken prisoner. The dispatch quotes the captain general of Cuba as saying that the revolution has been put down, and states that the loyalists are celebrating the ending of the insurrection. The report has the appearance of credibility, and if true it shows that the claims of the insurgents regarding their numbers and the gencral sympathy of the people with their cause have been very greatly exaggerated. But the other side is to be heard from, and until that reports there is some reason for doubting that the revolt is at an end. It is hardly to be believed that after years of preparation the insurrectionary forces were so poorly organized and the revolutionary movement was so lacking in the conditions necessary to carry on a war that defeat in a single important battle and the loss of a couple of leaders was sufficient to cause the collapse of the movement. There are some shrewd and capable men connected with this attempt to throw off Spanish authority in Cuba and secure the independence of that island, and it is hardly conceivable that they would have gone into the revolution unless they had substantial reasons for believing that it would be successful. These men have proclaimed that the insurgents were strong in numbers, munitions of war, and that they did seem almost impossible that they could have been deceived and certainly they would have no object or motive in putting forth claims to mislead the world. a course and the business was of too

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is undoubtedly only a question of a short time when the revolt will be crushed. General Martinez de Campos is on his way to Cuba with a consider-There are still some parties in Omaha able force, which may be expected to who entertain the opinion that the make quick work in dispersing the remaining bands of insurgents. Possibly there will be a repetition of the guerrilla warfare to which the insurrection of 1868 degenerated, but this could not be long maintained. It seems assured, therefore, that ffiere will have to be recorded another abortive attempt to wrest Cuba from Spain, and one, too, which may be more discouraging to the Thursday, April 4, and held by him hope of Cuban independence than was any of the preceding failures, for the present appeared to be a peculiarly would be well taken were it not for the propitious time for such an undertaking. It is to be hoped the revolt will at least have the effect to induce the Spanish government to give Cuba a less oppres sive and objectionable administration years was about two years ago, when, ture), in which case the bill shall be of affairs than in the past, for notwithstanding the declaration of the captain general that Spain has never oppressed the island as represented there is undeniably room for great improvement.

> We are told that the high price of ment is a good thing for the farmers, no matter what hardship it orings upon the working classes in the cities. It is a good thing for the farmers who have cattle ready for the market. Unfortucountry have but few cattle to sell, That is one reason why meat prices have gone up. It is also one reason very large.

If anyone still believes that there is a chance for the enactment of a free President Cleveland all he need do to dispel the thought is to read the president's letter declining the invitation to speak on the money question at Chicago. It is perfectly safe to say that no free coinage bill will get past President Cleveland without a veto.

George M. Pullman is said to have an eye on a newspaper venture in New York City. But why should he want an organ exclusively for himself when his great company has so little difficulty in pulling the strings of so large a portion of the corporation press all over the country?

Where Was Nebraska's William? The next time the democrats want to im-some an income tax they would do well to

mploy a lawyer. - Will Resign.

Springfi ld R publican.

Senator-elect Thurston of Nebraska does well to state that he will resign as solicitor general of the Union Pacific railroad be-fore taking his seat in the senate.

Counting the Cockleburs.

One Buchanan thinks Nebraska would give 50,000 majority for free silver at 16 to 1. Considering that there are only about 200,000 voters in the state, this looks like a generous estimate.

Problems to He Settled.

It is a quite different thing to pominate at this time any particular statesman, southern or northern, as the next dimnorate candidate for president. That, in our opinion, would be decidedly premature. Let us seefirst whether there is to be a democratic ticket in the field, a democratic organization cracy to go to the polls.

Idiocy in Government.

The silly law that turns back skilled laborers from Europe and admits freely all the tramps and ignorant, vicious, untrained people who choose to come has been put in operation to keep out the diamoni cutters who would have set up an industry in Brooklyn greater than that of Amsterdam and would have brought wealth to this city and this country. They are to be sent home.

Mixed Marriages.

Kansas City Star.

The governor of Nebraska based his veto of the mixed marriage bill on the ground that there is no public demand for it. It is interesting to reflect, however, that the four states which very largely surround Nebraska permit mixed marriages. Of the forty-four states of the union twenty-two, or exactly one-half, allow the marriage of whites with pegroes, but at the same time it is pleasant to know that there is no stirring public demand for such marriages.

The Advance in Meats.

The advance in prices is not due so much to the actual shortage which has developed up to the present time as to the general belief that a much greater falling off will occur later in the year. It is a trade axiom cur later in the year. It is a trade axiom
that a short corn crop does not have its
full effect on supplies of live stock until the
succeeding year. The corn crop of 1894, according to the government estimates, was
very much the smallest in thirteen years,
and the smallest on record in proportion to
the number of animals in the country to be
fed. Therefore, it is not strange that those
who are best posted on the subject of crops
and farm animals should expect a great
decrease in the supply of cattle during 1885. and farm animals should expect a great decrease in the supply of cattle during 1895.

Growth of an Idea.

Craig Times.

Mayor Bemis of Omaha has donned the overalls and spade and is taking an active part in furthering the Pingree plan to provide poor people with work and food. Persons desiring plots of land to cultivate are furnished it upon application and are also to be given seed free. The heavy property owners have got together and donated the use of land that is now idle to the poor and needy who wish to cultivate it, the product of the land to go to the one raising it. This will provide a good living for a great many of Omaha's poor who are willing to work and will save the city and county hundreds of dollars next winter in the way of charity. A letter signed by a number of priminent citizens has been sent to Secretary Morton asking for garden and vegetable seed. We think this plan a good one, for in most cities there are hundreds of acres of idle land which is being held by rich men and corporations for speculative purposes and kept from producing anything but weeds.

International Bimetallism. It is high time that all the friends of sound money in this country should realize that if they wish to a timacently side-track the silver standard movement there is but one practical course to pursue. They must join forces with the men who are championing the cause of establishment of bimetallism by international action. To talk of establishing the gold standard in the United States permanently is futile. No party has ever pronounced in favor of such a standard. On the other hand, both the great parties of the day are on record as favoring the use of both gold and silver in our currency. All the signs of the silves it mes indicate that any political organization adopting as its motto "Gold Only" would find itself in the most hopeless of mimorities. International bimetallism would take the troublesome and constantly recurring silver question out of politics in America and everywhere else. It would mean an era, not only of sound money, but of new and lasting prosperity wherever civilization rules. It is high times that all the friends of sound wherever civilization rules,

BUSINESS REVIVAL.

Globe-Democrat: The marked increase in postal receipts during the past quarter may be regarded as a sure indication of the revival of business. When trade is active the mails are beavy, and large sales of stamps always Springfield Republican: The increase of wages enhounced yesterday by one of the largest mill corporations in Fall River was a great surprise to the operatives and the community. It is thought that other mills must follow suit in order to avoid trouble with their help. To the business world all over the country, the control of the control of the country the country the country the control of the country the coun over the country the news will be particularly gratifying. The clouds lift and the sunshine of prosperity begins once more to pour through the dark haze of business ad-

Washington Star: A Connecticut silk manufacturer has recently notified his employes that he will add 5 per cent to their wages. They had not asked for this advance, and the increase comes to them as a pleasant sur-One swallow does not make a summer, nevertheless this is an encouraging sign of returning prosperity, and, with other similar indications which have been noted from time to time, gives reason to believe that the coming season will be a bright ond from the commercial point of view.

REGENERATION OF CHINA.

Indianapolis Journal: If China accepts that ortion of Japan's demands requiring 300,-00,000 taels, which is about \$340,000,000 corth of silver, the price of white metal hould advance materially.

Chicago Tribune: If these terms are ctated correctly and the Chinese government ratifies them Japan will profit greatly in territory, as well as in treasure, by the first four terms, and the whole western world will profit still more by the fifth. The war beween Japan and China, costly and humiliatng as it has been to the latter, may yet prove a blessing in disguise for the Celestials Chicago Record: The island king iom prooses nothing less than the free opening of thing to the commerce and immigration of he world. If China acquiesces Japan will to be regarded not only as the author of China's future progress, but as the world's benefactor. She proposes to unlock the enornous resources of the orient to modern busiess enterprise and invite the nations of the arth to enjoy the benefits. In other words, the kingdom which until but a few years ago was estimated among the crudely civilized nations is making an effort which in its silver coinage law during the term of breadth of aim and its literal purpose will stand first among the great national enterprises of the last fifty years.

#### NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The charity ball at Hayes Center netted \$1,137.41 for the relief of the drouth sufferers. T. Rockhold proposes to contest the election of Mr. Laverty to the office of police judge of

A farmer near Randolph, Dan Riessen, has live pig with eight natural legs and six

Lightning struck the Wisner roller mills, out the only damage done was the shattering

Miss Nora Bergen stepped on a bad side-valk at Fullerton and fell, breaking her thumb. She proposes to sue the city for lamages.

Thieves broke into the court house at Gandy and carried off 200 pounds of flour and fift counds of meat that was about to be distribated to the needy,

Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Snyder at Oakdale, and the old lady took it so much to heart that she wanted to be cremated in the firmes. Neighbors prevented her from doing

anything rash. An old lady living at O'Neill walked to Plainview the other day on her way to Fremont, but her strength gave out and charitable people bought her a ticket so she could

ride the rest of the way. Twin brothers who were separated years ago have just discovered each other in Cedar county. A. L. Lundgren arrived from Denmark last week and is now with his brother near Lime Grove. The brothers were sepa-rated when only 9 weeks old and it was not until last summer that they heard from each

Chris Scheuman, the Seward county man who swallowed a sixpenny nail some time ago, had an operation performed to remove the obstruction from his stemach. The doctor failed to find the nail, but he discovered that Chris' stomach had become contracted and had otherwise gotten out of shape. A and drapes on every pillar. The city is a ratic ticket, and a dem- few cuts with a knife put the man's inwards in as good shape as ever, and he is now on

the road to recovery. PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Minnesota will encourage the raising of sugar beets with a bounty. Events continue to demonstrate the pecu liar talents of Japan as a decorator of China. It is conceded by critical observers that this year's Easter bonnet does not come up

to the size of the bill. Josh M. Sears is one of the most valued citizens of Boston. He pays \$48,000 taxes on real estate valued at \$3,751,000. Mollio Fuller's new entertainment,

Trilby dance, is considered in Chicago a big feet-ure, the more marked because it is accomplished by her with "light effects, It is given out on the "highest authority" that Mr. Cleveland will not be a cuddidate for re-election. Evidently Mr. Buchanap's touching suggestion has not yet reached the

The reform street cleaner of New York preposes collecting ashes in canvas bags. His suggestion commends itself to those who think the city should hold the sack. Their

name is legion. Oliver Curtis Perry, train robber and alleged lunatic, demonstrates there is considerable method in his felgued madness. and shrewd for the average is too sane These are days of revelations. A resident of the City of Churches claims to have been advised by the Almighty to put away his fourth wife. The name of the angel who brought the message is discreetly withheld.

The czar is the most comfortably fixed, financially, of any European monarch helps himself to all he needs, and the treasurer's only duty is to see those needs sup-

The Columbus (O.) Dispatch 'pread itself over the adjoining township the day last week in a commendable effort to preve Ita faith in the Ohio capital, and incidentally to celebrate the introduction of a compicte modern equipment. There were seventy-two pages, comprising pencil and sketches of the Columbus of today and the Columbus of the past.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, at the head of the new Spanish ministry, is one of the homeliest men in Europe, being squat, paunchy and unsymmetrical, with a face that intensely unprepossessing. He is a reac tionist of the most pronounced kind and a thorough believer in the divine right of kings to do as they everlastingly please. His wife is a very haughty and unpopular woman,

A distinguished practitioner contends in a medical journal that the danger of contagion from kissing is the vertest bosh. He holds that is a wholesome and healthful exercise is opinion is shared in by thousands who hav had experience in that line. It may as well be stated now as at any other time that the attempt to check the delights of osculation originated with a grumpy old doctor who had more mittens than patients. This fact one of the open secrets of the Woman's

Colonel Cockerill writes from Japan that Koyama, the assailant of Vicercy Li, ha or some time been a thief, a vicious fort of celitical Guiteau, a vagrant Soshi, a polician around Tokio, discarded by his father and shunned by his former friends. He tried o be a lawyer and failed; he took refuge in turbulent politics. He was vain, feeble and desirous of creating a sensation. His crushed spirit and the public's lack of appreciation of insanity that was truly Guiteauish.

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



JARS AT THE LATE LEGISLATURE.

Columbus Argus: The only thing the

Winside Tribune: and the bountiful rain has fallen. What more can we ask?

Fremont Leader: If Majors had been elected governor there is no telling what laws the legislature would have enacted. Codar Rapids Republican: The legislature did nothing to be proud of. Even republican papers, with a few exceptions, have little or nothing to say in its favor. That it was and will create a substantial boom for that disgrace to the state state there are few who

Platte Center Signal: If the state of Ne braska bad had a billion-dollar surplus and had called together a body of men to dispose of it in a way that would sccure the least re-turn to the people to whom it belonged they could not have gone at it in a manner much different from the course pursued by the late legislature.

Schuyler Quill: Douglas county sent solid republican delegation to the legislature this late session—nine to the house and three to the senate. The Bee can put in all its spare space writing up their records and not bother any other members. If Omaha was well represented, then Omaha is worse than we have considered her,

Scotia Register: The Twenty-fourth ses-ion of the Nebraska legislature is at last ended, and from beginning to end has been a disgrace to the state. The last two weeks have witnessed such scenes as should never be allowed in such a place. When it comes to senators fighting, men using abusive and insulting language to one another, wher they should be living up to the laws of the state, as well as making new laws, it is time to call a halt. It would be better that such a thing as the legislature should never exist than to disgrace the citizens of this state by their reckless manner, and

their careless extravagance of the people's money. It is hoped by the time Nebraska must have another session of the legislature enough gentlemen in the state can be found who will do by the people as they should.

session of the legislature than any that has been held for years. There were currents of comment that would have created comething of a sensation in print, but the usual periodical fulminations of filth were not thrust into publicity. The members were discreet. There was a quiet rumor affoat that one member of the house was called upon to yield up the neat sum of \$250 as ransom for a letter he had written to a woman here in the city. Recognizing his indiscretion in ever having written he discreetly gave up the stuff to avoid publicity. There were plenty of opportunities for scandal at all times, as the galleries were thronged daily with women of known repute, and some who were not so well known in that capacity, and some of the members were quite gay. The crowning scandal of the session was the closing orgic in basement, and the suicide of Johnnie Sahler was the afterclap. But on the whole the record of the last session is comparatively clean morally, and compares more than favorably with preceding sessions.

YELLOW AND GREEN AND RED.

Los Augeles in Gala Attire for the Celebration of La Fiesta.

LOS ANGELES, April 15.-The opening of the second annual celebration of La Fiesta de Los Angeles takes place in this city today. The hotels, public houses and many private houses are filled to overflowing with people who are gathered from all parts of the country. It is believed there are 50.000 visitors.

The entire city is given up to this revel No business will be done except that pertaining to the festival and that absolutely neerssary and the whole population of the city will devote the week of the carnival to the enjoyment of the splendid pleasures prepared and the entertainment of the city's prepared and the entertainment of the city's thousands of guests. A novel feature of the thousands of guests. A novel feature of the fiesta is the lavish street decorations. Mer-basics and prepared and the entertainment of the city's where. He—Oh, no doubt; it's often been been and prepared and the lavish street decorations. Mer-basics and prepared and the entertainment of the city's where the lavish street decorations. Mer-basics and prepared and the entertainment of the city's thousands of guests. A novel feature of the Chapter of the Cha chants and property owners along the line of march and on all the principal streets buried their buildings beneath masses of paim leaves, pine boughs, flowers and sea of color in which the color of La Fiesta. he yellow for the orange, the green for the olive and the red for the wine, predeminate. Besides the decorations of buildings by private individuals the Merchants association, under whose auspices the festival is given, appointed a committee on street decoration and its work is very much

in evidence. Forestailed the Wedding Guests.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 15 .- Edward Howard, son of ex-County Recorder Howard, and Miss Etta Garceau, one of the most beautiful young ladies of South Bend, were to have been married this morning in St. Patrick's church. At the appointed hour the church was filled with prominent when the priest appeared and anpeople. ounced that no wedding would occur. develops that the bride and groom-elect left the city last night and were married at some place out of town. It is believed they were married by a 'squire at Niles, Mich. act of the young couple created a great sensu They were to have been at home May at Pittsburg, Kan.

#### ALL EYES FIXED ON OMAHA.

Stuart Ledger: The state fair at Omaha brutal majority lacked was a Tom Majors next September will doubtless be a grand success. One of the interesting features already arranged for will be a reproduction of the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade.

Kearney Hub: Omaha people are again waking up on their big canal scheme, now that the legislature enacted a law favorable o the project. A special election will again to called, and it is predicted that dirt will be flying within sixty days. Let the good work go on. There will be opposition to the Omaha project, but it will be a winner finally

Tekamah Burtonian: A commendable step id one that will add much to the success of the state fair at Omalia is the effort to es-tablish suitable entertainment to visitors. Visions of long tramps in search of food and lodging, which when found were generally nore nauseating and uncomfortable even "fair time" could excuse, made a deeper impression on the minds of visitors to that institution at Lincoln than did all the fat hogs and cattle exhibited.

Wakefield Republican: The state fair at Omaha this year is a grand thing for northeast Nebraska. It will help to advertise this part of the state in great shape. Every one rom here who can possibly do so should atend and exhibit something. The metropolis of this state is Omaha, and she is going to get up a state fair that will show people what Nebraska is doing and can do. It is our fair, and nothing will pay our people better than to lend a helping hand to the

Nebraska City News: Omaha is displaying mmendable enterprise in arranging for the oming state fair, and among the ractions will be securing all the floats and saraphernalia used in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras festival. This will be a good atraction for the evening, but there is one drawback, and that can be easily overcome The hotels will be crowded to their utmost during the fair, and they cannot care for the It is hoped by the time extra large crowl that will be present on the evening the floats are shown, but the railroads can run excursions from all points within a radius of 150 miles of Omaha and leave for home about midnight. This would Liucoln News: There was perhaps less give the visitors a day at the fair, see the

### PERT AND PLEASANT.

Harlem Life: Highee Why do you ask ne for information if you consider me such n ignoramus? Mrs. Higbee—I merely wish to prove it. Philadelphia Inquirer: Wobbs-I hear hat the butcher on the corner is lying in weight for some of his customers? Dobbs-No. It's his scales.

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you approve the election of senators by the people?" asked the mugwump gentleman. "I do by our people," replied the partisan gentleman, and the discussion closed.

Chicago Tribune; Mr. Skinnphlint in-spected the piece of money the newsboy and given him in change. "Bub," he said, "this coin has a hole in "A'ready?" exclaimed the newsboy, in urprise. "Squeeze it the other way now nd it'll be all right again."

Washington Star: "Did you ever sur-render yourself to the police" asked Plod-ling Pete.
"No. sir;" replied Meandering Mike. "I'm a firm believer in the principle that the offi-eer should seek the man; not the man the

Harper's Bazar: First Cannibal-I'm dy-Second Cannibal-What's the matter? Second Cannibal—What's the matter?
First Cannibal—I've just eaten that friend
of the missionary's wife.
Second Cannibal—Good gracious, man!
That woman's a member of Sewrosis. She
never agreed with any man in her life.

Chicago Record: "By the way, Uncle Cyrus," said the hostess, pouring the tea, "when you were in Italy did you ever see the natives making macaroni?" "Often," replied Uncle Cyrus. "James," whispered the lady, "I think you better not help Uncle Cyrus to any macaroni."

macaroni.' Judge: She-I can't help thinking I have

Truth: Mrs. Jackson-Do you call this sponge cake? Why, it's hard as stone, Cook-Yes, mum, that's the way a sponge is before it is wet. Soak it in your tea

Fliegende Blaetter: Professor (to his wife)—Elise, I have promised to deliver an address to porrow evening on the rational address tomorrow evening on the rational exercise of the memory. Don't let me for-LEAVING THE ENEMY.

"I don't deny," said Bibulus,
"That whishky is my for;
Thash jesser reashon that I likesh
The poisen stuff (hie) so; The poison stuff (hie) so; he good book saysh that we muz love Our enemies, y' know."

OLD SONGS.

Kansas City Journal.

Washington Star. The old songs are the sweetest.

The wind that sweeps the hill
And tunes the buds a matin song;
The birds that in the May-time throng
With soft ecstatic trill.
Since first the sun rejoiced the earth Wrought the meledy and gentle mirth.

The old songs are the sweetest, The old songs are the sweetest,
And man, howe'er he strives,
May find alone in nature's book
The low, sweet warblings of the brook,
The murmuring of the hive
'Round which the restless honey bee His labor cheers with harmony.

# You don't want it Odd-But you do want it New-



You want it in style-the latest style-and there's no place like our's to get it just that way. And right here let us say that we don't figure that simply because we are the only up-to-date ready-to-wear clothing house in the city we have any license to quote high prices. We have the goods and we make prices that are surely as low as you will go for a suit when you get down to it. Our \$8.50 suit is better than most \$15 suits, and in our \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 suits you will find tailor points that you won't find outside made-toorder places. We give you more for your money with the choice from the largest and best selected lot of patterns in this western country.

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