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"Hunday,	GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK
Sworn to befor	e me and subscribed in my pre

(Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. This is the season for spring moving. for church work. Fourth, greatly in-Even the hands of the town clocks are

moving.

If the north pole has been discovered, why should it insist on continuing longer in hiding?

The question is, Where will trouble first break out-on the Winnebago agency, or at the Lincoln State Insane asylum?

Strange, isn't it, that the high price of beef has no direct connection with the toughness of the article unloaded upon the innocent housewife?

It seems to have come to this in the matter of the income tax cases, that the supreme court of the United States has dwindled down to one man.

The Delaware legislature has agreed upon a date for adjournment, and that quest of money, lands, or other property to is the next best thing to agreeing on a representative in the United States senate.

By all means let the canal project start right if it starts at all and thus escape innumerable petty annoyances tablish a Lutheran or a Presbyterian that any other course must certainly entail.

It is to be noted that Dorgan has not registered any objection against the selection of prison appraiser made by the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings.

The women who are laboring so zealously to produce The May Day Bee are Catholic annex to the State university a getting an inkling of what is in store very different proposition is to be confor the coming woman should she essay journalism.

The spring poetry crop is about all in,

NO SECTARIAN UNIVERSITY ANNEX. A printed circular is being distributed over that of 1894, but a large addition judiciary gone, so far as to declare a today. Twenty-five years ago Thomas among the Lutherana of Nebraska is reasonably looked for from the new state law regulating rates unconstitusigned by a Lutheran minister of Lin- gold fields of West Australia and of tional because the rates established are tent force in the affairs of this city. His coln and entitled "Combination of the Transvaal, particularly the latter, not, in the ppinion of the judge, after long and useful life has gone out, but Church and State in Education." The Mr. Hamilton Smith, the celebrated investigation line and the available data his memory will survive until the last body of the circular is a letter reprinted English mining engineer, says of the bearing on the subject, reasonable rates. ploneer Omahan shall have answered from a denominational paper and em- Transvaal gold region that when it bodying a strong plea for the erection shall have been fully developed the an- Dunbar, "may well be deemed hardly and endowment of a Lutheran annex to nual output will amount in value to at to fall within the scope of ordinary juthe Nebraska State university. The least £10,000,000, and that a total yield dicial functions. They involve matters nuthor claims that the idea finds favor of £325,000,000, or more than \$1,500,000, of technical management and business with Chancellor Canfield and the 000, in gold may be reasonably expected administration and the decision reached authorities in charge of that institution, from this one district. The search for turns largely upon questions of political also noted, by reference to the divorce and, as might naturally have been ex- gold in every quarter of the earth where pected, the plan is eagerly caught up by it is believed to exist was never more principles are to be applied in all cases one of the newspapers published at the active than now, and further discoveries of regulation of prices or rates by legis-

are not merely possible, but highly lative action the duty is thrown upon Just what the proposed plan is in its probable. In any event, however, there the courts of inquiring into the condidetails a careful reading of the circular appears to be assured a prolonged era tions and requirements of every industry of extraordinary gold production, proso affected, and even it would seem of fails to reveal. The objects desired, viding the world with a more abundant every concern engaged in that industry; however, are enumerated and include supply of that metal. the construction under Lutheran aus-

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

ient to the university buildings, The reform mayor of New York has the dormitory to be in charge given no stronger evidence of his desire the periods of its enforcement and sus-"of chosen and appointed repreand determination to put the civil servsentatives of the church," instrucice of that city on a proper basis than in tion to be given the students in such the appointment of Mr. Theodore Roosefluctuations of industrial prosperity." subjects not supplied by the university. velt, member of the Civil Service com which may or may not include a commission, as one of the police commisplete theological course, the students to sioners of New York City. This means be brought into this annex "as into a that the police force of that city is to be and Japan shall be ratified by the for-Lutheran school," by the influence and governed, as far as it is possible to do mer, which it is pretty safe to say will direction of the management and passo under existing law, by civil service tor and parents and friends. The adreform principles and methods, of which at home and the objections of European vantages accruing from the proposed there is no more zealous friend in the governments, and its terms with respect combination of church and state in country than Mr. Roosevelt. During to the opening up of China to foreign education are also enumerated: First, the years that he has been connected greater opportunities offered to "our" with the national Civil Service commis created a new market for the world's students. Second, less cost to "our" sion he has been most active in promot students. Third, greater opportunities ing the reform and his work in that direction has been characterized by excreased number of students on which to cellent judgment and sound discretion. operate. Fifth, greatly reduced cost to It is not too much to say that no man who has ever been a member of the shall abolish the internal tax system by

Now, the people of Nebraska are commission did more for the advancegreatly interested in the progress of ment of reform than Mr. Roosevelt, and higher education and they are anxious in this capacity he has made fame for to make every reasonable sacrifice in himself and done a great service to the cause of the education of their the country. He is an earnest, aggresyouth, but they have been led to regard sive man, who has the courage of his the separation of church and state as convictions, and there can be no doubt one of the foundation stones of a free that his efforts to improve the character government. In order to make sure of the New York police, which there is that there should be no perversion of reason to believe is very much in need publicly supported institutions to seeof improvement, will, if properly suptarian purposes they incorporated into ported, fully justify his appointment. their constitution an express provision Mr. Cleveland will not find it an easy upon this point. It reads: matter to secure a successor to Mr

No sectarian instruction shall be allowed Roosevelt who will in all respects fill in any school or institution supported in his place. whole or in part by the public funds set LAW OF REASONABLE RATES. apart for educational purposes; nor shall the

state accept any grant, conveyance or be-In the current Quarterly Journal of Economics, just issued, is a carefully be used for sectarian purposes. prepared article by William H. Dunbar The Lutherans and the Presbyterians upon "State Regulation of Prices and

and the Catholics are each and all en-Rates," which, after a searching and titled to and encouraged to make use of critical review of the cases adjudicated the educational privileges offered by the in the United States supreme court, takes substantially the same view of the

State university. They are free to esor a Catholic theological seminary in proximity to the university and the at-

the figures of the remarkable year 1853

The gold production of 1894 was

of thirty years ago by over \$5,000,-

the yellow metal did not come alto-

fields, but chiefly from the existing

fields, there having been a tendency to

increase the product in all the mining

districts throughout the world. This

States, which headed the list in in-

creased productiveness, the value of the

output in 1894 having been \$45,892,668.

against \$33,948,723 in 1893. California

increased its product of gold from about

\$12,500,000 in 1893 to more than \$14.-

000,000 in 1894, and it is the opinion of

state in the yellow metal is very far

from being exhausted. The increased

production of California last year was

due entirely to the new working of old

mines, and the same is true of the

largely augmented output of Colorado.

Most of the mines from which the in-

crease was obtained were reopened and

worked by perfected machinery and the

most phenomenal gold producer among

them was simply an old shaft in a silver

and lead district. Nowhere has the in-

crease in the production of gold been

more marked than in Colorado and the

The estimated world's production of

federal judiciary.

the court is made to rest upon it. He

were greatly exceeded.

tendants upon such theological seminary have a right, by complying with the requirements exacted indiscriminately of all students, to reap all the benefits of the instruction given by the uni-

what might be and some day will be done, we she only standing on the stitution imposes any restrictions on the kind of business that may be regulated threshold of Chinese commercial expanversity faculty. But when it comes to by state legislation, and second, whether sion. A striking fact in justification of recognition as a Lutheran annex or a it imposes any restrictions upon the this view is that while the populationnature or degree of regulation that may of China is 60,000,000 more than that be established. of India, the commerce of the former is

constitutional law on the subject as has

been repeatedly taken by The Bee in

freight rate cases. There are two ques-

tions which the writer sets out to in-

estigate, first whether the federal con-

sidered. The constitutional inhibition is In relation to the first question Mr. \$400,000,000 less per annum than that of not to be evaded by the interposition of Dunbar finds that statutory regulation the latter.

mere forms. The university must be of industry is by no means a novel idea | It need hardly be said that there will conducted entirely independently of the in Anglo-Saxon statecraft. Throughbe a most cager struggle on the part of seminary nor can special dispensations out all history English legislative interthe manufacturing and commercial nabe made in favor of students enrolled in tions to secure as much as possible of ference in the conduct of business was the sectarian annex. A combination of common and notorious. Not only were this trade and the United States ought church and state is out of the question the prices of staple articles fixed by not to omit any effort to obtain its at this late day either in educational or law, but the wages to be paid to share. At the outset Great Britain will, laborers were in like manner restricted. penal or reformatory institutions. It is of course, have a very decided advanto be hoped the Lutherans of Nebraska tage, because she already has a strong Examples are cited in the laws fixing will see their way clear to support a the price of bread, not repealed until foothold in the commerce of China, but the year 1815, and a law regulating the to one country can meet the demands denominational college of their own in this state, but they must not, and few of price of coal, which stood on the statof the scores of millions of new contte book from 1744 to 1867. The prinsumers which the opening of China as them do, expect such a college to be incorporated into the State university. ciples prevailing in England at the time proposed would bring to the world's of the framing of our constitution were markets and there is no reason why THE NEW GOLDEN AGE. American manufacturers should not get the principles in general embodied into The year 1894 probably marked the that instrument, and the decisions of a fair proportion of this trade. It is beginning of a new era of gold mining our own supreme court have been conthe opinion of those who have given inwhich promises to exceed in duration stantly favorable to the existence of telligent practical consideration to the and productiveness even the wonderful promised commercial expansion in the such a right to regulate prices and rates period which followed the discovery of in the several states. In the Granger eastern world that it must ultimately have a most beneficial effect upon the the rich deposits of the yellow metal in cases it was affirmed not only for rail-California and Australia. According to way charges, but also for charges for western portion of this country and the highest English au hority the world's the storage of grain, on the ground that there appears to be no reason to doubt total production of gold in 1894 exboth businesses were affected by a pubthat such will be the case if our people ceeded in value that of the yield of are alive to their opportunity. It is by lic interest. In the more recent elevator any previous year in the history of

as now indicated, show a marked gain cided in circuit court has the federal fruition in the great city as we find it

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NEW MARKET IN THE FAR EAST.

If the treaty of peace between China

be done notwithstanding the opposition

commerce are carried out, there will be

which foreign goods are practically ex-

cluded from the inland districts. The

putting into effect of this policy would

evolutionize the business of the Chinese

empire and would introduce into the

commercial or erations of the civilized

world a factor of the greatest impor-

At presert China has twenty-four

treaty ports through which there passes

aunually a tride amounting to more

than \$200,000,000, three-fifths of it with

Ergland. It is believed that with the

opening up of the empire to foreign

in a few years be three or four times

what it is at present, giving a great

impetus to industrial activity in every

country with which China would deal.

A writer flumiliar with the conditions

in the Celescial empire says that vast

markets are hidden away in the far

interior which are practically under

prevailing conditions inaccessible and

that the n-ultiplication of inland taxes

swells the cost of foreign commodities

to familue prices before they are offered

says that in view of such facts it can-

not be doubted that, compared with

onimerce the trade with China would

lance.

discussing the Nebraska maximum for sale in the inland markets. He

Davis, who died yesterday, was a po-"Such investigations," comments Mr. the final summons.

The mating season is upon us. Weddlugs are numerous and the marriage Beense clerk in the probate court is doing a land office business. It is court docket, and to common report. economy and public policy. If the same that the matrimonial misfit clerk has about all the business he can attend to. Thus are the equities of the domestic relation maintained.

Harper's Weekly this week presents a likeness of Chancellor Canfield of the State university, accompanied by a while if the course of Mr. Justice sketch of his life, and an account of Brewer in the Nebraska cases was folhis call to the presidency of the Ohio lowed the constitutionality of a law State university. The movements of regulating rates might be intermittent, Chancellor Canfield are, it is thus read-Hy seen, of recognized importance to all pension depending upon the result of the educational circles of the whole successive judicial inquiries and the country.

Swear Off and Be Happy.

Chicago Tribune,

A general swearing off from beef for a week or two might be useful as a hygienic measure, and would certainly bring down the price. True for You, Kate. Kate Field's Washington. This is invariably my experience. Nature's

centlemen are not necessarily arrayed in maadcloth. One honest man in shirt sleeves olled with toll is worth a wilderness of udes.

A Definition that Defines.

trade the capacity of which is almost Minneapolia Times. The difference between a logician and an anneasurable. It is stipulated in the expert is that the logician can prove any thing if his premises are right, while an expert can prove anything, regardless of the premises, if his fee is satisfactory. treaty that China shall permit forligners to bring machinery into the country, allow factories to be built, and

Weil Posted.

Kansas City Star.

Cone-third of the postoffices of the civil-ized world are situated in the United States. This fully confirms the proud boast that the people of this country are the most intelligent and the greatest letter writers of any in the world.

Laise the Snuds at Home.

Bost n Globe

The United States should be the greatest the conted States should be the greatest farming country in the world, and yet in the last ten years we have imported more than 24,000,000 hushels of potatoes and sent abroad \$10,000,000 in gold to pay for them. Maybe it will be different when cities every-where have tried the Pingree plan.

Fair Heten Went A-Courting.

New York Advertis Mrs. Helen Gougar has lost her test case and waste her sweetness on air, but the intrusive and unwelc will not grant her the blessed p

Boston Globe. Nature is busy at work doing her spring cleaning, and is thoroughly renovating her domestic affairs. She is putting new car-pets of green on the hills, and decorating her landscape with fresh drapery of the most gorgeous description. The housewife, who is suffering from the spring cleaning mania, is only yielding to the impulse that pervades all nature. She is working in ob-dience to a great cosmic law. But this is vague comfort to the man who comes home and finds the bureau on the table, and the plano upside down. the plano upside down

GIRLS, LIST TO THE MEN.

Atchison Globe: When women don't know what ctiquette would demand they kiss each other,

New Orleans Picayune: A gold thimble is as good as any for a girl who cannot darn her own stockings,

Washington Post: We are patiently wait-

Detroit Free Press: Father-Boy or girl? Detroit Tribune: "I wonder why our minster doesn't preach gospel now and then? "Oh, he hates notoriety." Father-Hurrah for the new woman.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Boy-Papa, what's in unknown quantity? Father-What your nother expects to find when she scarches 11 my pockets.

Town Topics: "Her parents are putting every obstacle in my way." "You surprise me." "They have even gone so far as to urge

DOMESTIC IDVLS.

her to marry me. Philadelphila Record: Sh3 - So you wouldn't take me to be 29. What would you take me for? He-For better or worse.

Chicago Tribune: "Maria," said Mr. Billus, as he put on his hat preparatory o starting down town, "I wish you would ee that the kitchen girl doesn't use kero-ene for making fires any more. We could eplace the girl easily enough, but kersosene usts money now."

Vogue: Ada-Why did Blanche break eff her engagement? Ida-Her flance beid two rehearsals of his bachelor's diuner within a week.

Somerville: He-Why do you suppose there are so many old maids? She-Oh, I don't know. Possibly be-cause there are so many young men like

Boston Transcript: "And so he threat-ened to knock you into the middle of next week! What did you say to that?" "O. I told him I shouldn't mind it so much, only I didn't care to lose a week's pay. If he'd pay me my regular salary I wouldn't mind have more heavers, like those of their breth-ren who make it worth the while of the people to listen to them. The popular preacher does not lack an audience in spite The popular t the Sunday papers, and it may well be ng knocked into the middle of next sum questioned if the "poor sticks" would have much larger audiences if the Sunday papers

Detroit Tribune: The count came near and whispered softly. "I am ready," he said, "to make a sacri-fice for you." She gestured deprecatingly. "Sacrifice," she repeated. "No, Reginald, I am able to pay the regular price." She smilled, as in the consciousness of power. other towns in England it may be remarked that whenever the people there want one or more

Sunday papers the want will be supplied, as

power.

New York Weskly: Mrs. De Ruffle-If you ever did any good in this wide world I'd like to know what it is. Mr. De Ruffle -Well, for one thing. I saved you from dying an old maid.

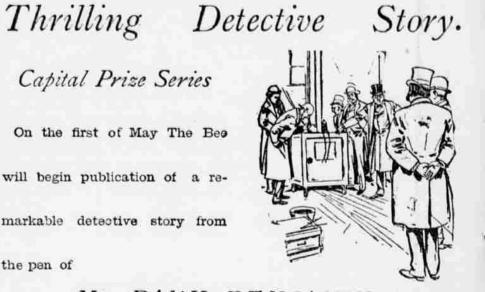
Indianapolis Journal: "Married!" sighed sighed the elderly friend. "Married, and with no provision for the future." "No," smillingly chirp'd the young bride, "there are no provisions for the future in the house. He just detests canned goods,"

CONDITIONAL. Detroit Free Press.

"Now we are married, dearest," Said the cunning new-made wite, "You must take me in as partner In your business, as your life."

The husband thought a moment; "One condition, though," said he, "If you'll be the silent partner I don't know but I'll agree." There's a song whose tender echo My glad soul ever hears-Awakened by my minstrel With her seven sunny years.

Detective S	1



Mr. PARK BENJAMIN. the well known scientist and

civil engineer. It is a tale of the present day, and we guarantee that anyone who begins it will read it to the end. For ingenuity of plot and deftness of literary treatment,

airs Helen Gougar has lost her test case by which she sought heavy damages from an Indiana election board for refusing to allow her to vote, and it therefore be-hooves this modest and retiring young woman to find some other means of warding off the rude gaze of the public. Like full many a flower, fair Helen was been to blush insean and wasts her sweetness on the In respect to this, Mrs. Gougar is en to our commiseration

unseen lesert air public tiged to our commiseration Nature as an Artist. Boston Globe

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

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ine at the gates of braven.

earned with surprise.

it is in Chicago.

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were abolished. As for London and

A SILENT SONG.

Atlanta Constitution.

There's a song that hath an echo Through the corridors of time-A song by lips unspoken, Yet a melody sublime.

I hear it in the sunrise, Than the robin's far more sweet;

The cooling shades of eventide Its tender lines repeat.

Its harmony is painted In a flood of golden hair,

Its measures are unfolded

In a face of beauty rare.

In a merry, romping tread, brough myriad loving glance, Its gentle thrill is shed.

Somerville Journal: It is a great advantage to a young minister to be well married before he is settled with a church. prevents him from being bothered and gives the young ladies of his congregation more

time to devote to spiritual things.

Broklyn Eagle: The white Baptists of St. Louis have invited the blacks to join their conference. The Methodists of the same city, on the other hand, will not even fellowship the negro members of the Ep

worth league. We wonder if there are not those who would insist on drawing the color Buffalo Express: Rev. Dr. Heber Newton of New York preached last Sunday a sermon which is likely to arouse a great deal of com-ment and discussion. He announced that he

lid not believe in the physical resurrection of Christ. It was the spiritual body, he said, which appeared. The Christian church has always accepted the doctrine of the physical resurrection and this position taken by so

well known a man as Dr. Newton will be Chicago Tribune: The best thing that can be done by the clergy who preach to empty

pews is to make their sermons more inter-esting. If they would do that they would

and it does not seem to have been in the least affected either by the drouth of last summer or the hard times of the winter just closed.

We have discovered why there will be no leap year in the year 1900. The new woman will be so far advanced by that time that leap year would be a useless superfluity.

Having acceded to the petition for a rehearing of the income tax cases, the re-argument will certainly be had, if not on May 6, on the first occasion that a full bench is prepared to listen to it.

It must be regarded as a mark of special distinction to this city that our fellow townsman, Henry D. Estabrook, was chosen to be orator of the day at Galena yesterday to pay homage to the memory of U. S. Grant.

The promised detailed report of the work of the State Relief commission ought to make interesting reading. It will be the record of one of the greatest charity movements that has been witnessed in this country in recent years.

So many people are talking about the woman of the period that we should really like to hear something of the woman of the exclamation point. It is our instily formed opinion that the of the combined gold and silver product woman last mentioned greatly outnumbers the other.

The supreme court has once decided that it had original jurisdiction in the cases against ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen, and that a jury trial could be legally held in that court. There is no excuse for wasting any more time over this question.

It did not require the convention of Iowa republican clubs to start a presidential boom for Senator Allison, Mr. Allison's boom has been a-moving already for some time. But every push that is given to it, like that of the convention, will serve to expedite its progress and help it along.

Who is to be queen of the state fair pageant? Nebraska produces more pretty women than any other state in the union. We have statistics in support of this fact. Should the prettiest maiden in the state be selected for queen of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities It would add 10,000 people to the throng of sightseers.

The delay of the State Board of Irriindications are that that state will take gation in fixing upon the employes auits place at the head of the gold prothorized by the new irrigation law must ducing regions of America. not be ascribed by the ignorant to a dearth of applicants. The office is yet gold for the year 1895 is considerably to be created in Nebraska for which larger than the yield of last year and there are not ten times the number of there is every reason to expect that it commodated.

case of Brass against North Dakota the no means improbable that within the mining, having amounted to \$,600,000 doctrine is enlarged to uphold the state next ten years our Pacific ports will ounces, worth \$177.777.480, and the estiin regulating any business whose regu have developed an extensive and profitmate of the United States mint director | lation public policy requires. The power able commerce with the eastern nations, values the output of gold last year at of a state to regulate rates is no longer but we must work for it, for European \$175,000,000, so that by either estimate to be questioned. countries are fully alive to the great

chance of enlarging their trade which As to the second inquiry, whether the exercise of this power to regulate rates the contemplated opening of the Chinese is limited by the federal constitution, market presents. It has been well said greater than that of the preceding year the decisions are not yet complete. The that the opening of the interior of China by from \$20,000,000 to \$22,000,000, and constitution itself contains no provision to trade is the finest trophy which it exceeded in value the annual average restricting the power of the states in Japan won in the late war and that this respect. It was early decided that country has shown a broad and liberal spirit in demanding that the world shall the first eight amendments did not 000. This largely augmented supply of apply to them. And now the only limibe allowed to share in the benefits. tation set up is that contained in the

gether from the discovery of new gold Fourteenth amendment, that no state Leading musicians of Chicago have shall deprive any person of life, liberty published prize offers for popular songs or property, nor deny to any person in verse and also for music settings. within its jurisdiction the equal protec- The purpose is to get together a number tion of the laws. It has been held by of People's Songs which shall express was especially the case in the United the supreme court under this provision the newer sense of fellowship among that a state may regulate the use to the tollers, it being held that the labor which property may be put and even movement will not attain a full and prohibit the use to which it is solely peaceful development without an oradapted. This was established in conderly and musical expression of its nection with laws prohibiting the manhopes. The idea, of course, is not new, ufacture of intoxicating liquors and of yet the application is one which may oleomargarine, which practically derequire some effort upon the part of experts that the wealth of the Golden stroyed the value of the plants devoted poets and composers to find for it a to those purposes. So that now the sticking point. An opportunity is only remaining cover behind which laws afforded, however, for the sweet girl regulating rates are attacked is that graduate, the effeminate spring poet where the law establishes maximum and obscure follower of Wagner and rates those rates must be reasonable | Beethoven to fune their lyres, and, unrates. And the determination whether der the spell of the divine atflatus, to

the particular rates are reasonable or compete for the cash prizes. not is claimed to be a matter for the

Colonel John Johnson, who resides While there have been several cases near Ashland, is said to be the oldest in the supreme court in which this concitizen of Nebraska. Secretary Robert tention has been suggested, and even W. Furnas sought to take the colonel dissenting opinions in which it is supto the World's fair as the patriarch of ported, Mr. Dunbar is unable to find Nebraska, but was unable to do so. a single one in which the decision of Perhaps the secretary can induce Colo-

nel Johnson to attend the state fair.

insists, as the Bee has often insisted, that the Minnesota milk cases and the One by one the pioneers of Omaha Texas Railway commission case turn pass to the great beyond. The present on other considerations and that the generation of men owes them a lasting supreme court is not yet committed to debt of gratitude. Their foresight and willing office seekers that can be ac- will be verified by the result. Not only the disputed doctrine. Only in the Ne- fortitude, exhibited in laying the will the production of the United States, braska maximum freight rate case de- foundations of Omaha, have found full glad.

new woman to tackle the old servant girl question.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The Denver woman who gave her age as 97 probably did not think it worth her while to contend that she was a new woman. who gave her

Baltimore American: The ladies have or-ganized a good government club. The ladies ought to be experts in good government, especially the married ladies.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The coming wo man may solve all the intricate politica problems, but no man will ever be able to understand the philosophy of spring hous

The Chicago Record peers into the future and sketches social events in 1995 as fol-lows: Mr. Swellehed's tea party yesterday afternoon was a decided success. The two charming young Swelleheds were attired in gray coats, with scarlet neckties, and at-tracted much attention. Mr. Numan and Mr. John Hobs will pour at the next afternoon tea of the Ibsen club. Mr. Van Eilt was among the merry throng at the races yesterday. He was chaperoned by his father and sisters. Mrs. H. B. Uppertenne will leave for Europe Thursday, accompanied by her hus-band.

A large crowd was in attendance at Mr Brownstone's 5 o'clock tea yesterday. Mr Brownstone's costume was a frock coat, on full in the skirt, peari gray trousers and white scarf. No jewelry but a single peari pin. Mr. Uptodate's going-away suit for his coming marriage will be of diagonal cloth, with gold ornaments.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Telephone patrons in Cleveland have succeeded in securing connection with the current slashing of rates.

The makers of the new postage stamp would learn something to their advantage by borrowing the adhesive recipe of Gasman Ad dieks.

In addition to her faculty as a fortune weater, Mrs. Hetty Green of New York and Brooklyn displays marvelous agility as a tax dodger.

Isaac Pitman, the father of phonography, i lead, at the age of 82. His brother, Benn Pitman, introduced the system of shorthand n this country.

Silver Dick Bland is training his voice for t lecture tour on his favorite metal. The extent of the tour depends on the free coin ge at the box office.

Omaha does not turn out new doctors to supply a local long-felt want. They are graduated for the same reason that oleo i nanufactured-for outside consumption. Mr. Eckels, comptroller of the currency

ccessfully resisted the golden blandishments f Mr. Kohlsaat of Chicago and will remain with the administration. The country is safe. A Colorado court has earned the plaudits f the multitude. It holds that sheriffs and deputies who ride on free passes cannot colot railroad fares from county treasuries. In

the opinion of the officials, this is judicial usurpation. So far as the average American sovereign can discorn, there is no valid reason why

there should be any surprise over the esca ades and rowdylsm of a tough young lord in California. Blood tells. Perhaps the sol eather treatment administered by the Bokers field editor reached the seat of his disease and agitated the gray matter the doctors failed to find in his upper story.

A conspicuous feature of the Cleveland administration is the number of round pegs in square cabinet holes. Wilson knows more about revenue than about managing the mails. Morton is the financier of the cabinet, yet ie follows the plow theoretically. Carlish indulges in glowing calculations and realizes a deficit, while Hoke Smith shows greater talent as a heademan than Axman Stevenson.

If her jury could have heard Anna Dickin son's lecture at Scranton, Pa., on Friday night of last week they would surely have een convinced of her sanity, if the report the local newspapers are true. According them the unfortunate lady displayed all the charm and fire of eloquence that used to characterize her lectures and "electrified her auditors with her brilliant oratory." It was a fine triumph for which everybody must be this story is remarkable.

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