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The average number of employes in 19.53 the manufacturing industries may be Not staling

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Foughly estimated at about 5,000,007, which cut through a small portion of so that an average increase per capital which cut through a small portion of Eriday will excite Sworn to before me and subsoribod in my pro-ence this 24 day of March, 1895. [Small] N P. FIETL, Notary Public.

The way to discontinue a receivership weekly \$2,500,000, or \$130,000,060 a of the deplorable disaster. Cyclones are -have the property ordered to a judicial year, but it is probable that the aggre. among those visitations against which sale.

advance in wages throughout the coun-Spring is no longer lingering in any one's lap. She has grown quite large enough to walk by herself.

Everybody firmly believes in the Monroe doctrine, but there is considerable requirements which they had to get difference of opinion as to just what the along without during the time of depression, when they were either idle. Monroe doctrine calls for.

In Illinois through the summer. He this expenditure will be felt in every does not want to run the risk of being department of business. As the Ameritaken for a citizen-at-large.

Well, if we can't have an interesting fore the working people of this country squabble between Great Britain and ought, so long as the existing condi-Nicaragua, why not another revolution tions continue, to have more of the in one of the republics further south? nocessaries and comforts of life and enjoy a higher measure of prosperity

Just walt till the civil service comthan at almost any other period in the mission is reorganized on a democratic country's history, basis and we will be given an illustration of what democratic civil service rewages and every dollar earned possessform consists in.

New York's new census giving the all the necessaries, it is impossible to metropolis some 1,800,000 Inhabitants believe that any large proportion of the does not come up to the previously formed expectations. New York's opin- themselves with those who advocate a ion of herself has grown faster than she has.

Secretary Carlisle will feel happier now that he can wield the decapitation ax in the Treasury department without so much fear of encountering unpleasant protests at the hands of the civil service commission.

"don'ts" that were directed at him it the great woman's edition of The Bee he will approximate the condition of a saint long before he is ready to present himself as an applicant for admission to heaven.

THE ADVANCE IN WAGES. upon the territory of the Central Ameri-A dispatch from Youngstown, O., an-

wages, many of them voluntary on the assumed the part of arbitrator in dis- students to be moved there is only one part of employers, which have been putes between the smaller American instructor. Experiments in this direcmovement started with the 15,000 coke may rest assured that this country will larger universities. Professors in one workers in Pennsylvania, whose wages adhere to the position and policy it has institution have accepted lectureships in were increased by 15 per cent. Then mulatained for more than seventy years, another. The stay of the visiting

Although in some cases the ad- power.

A DEPLOGABLE DISASTER.

in their wages of only 50 cents a week western Iowa on Friday will excite would increase their purchasing ability most sincere sympathy for the victims gate is greater than this and that the human precautions are almost entirely useless. The sudden severity of the try means an addition to the earnings elements destroys the ordinary protec-

of the people of not less than \$150,000,- tions against wind and weather at the 600. As to most of them this increased same time that it endangers life and income will all be spent in supplying property. Aside from the awful loss of life, the extent of which is not yet fully ascertained, the Iowa calamity brings a

double misfortune upon the survivors, but partly employed, and working for Vice President Stevenson will remain small wages, and the good effects of who are left not only in destitute circumstances, but also with doubtful prospects of being able to raise a crop can wage-earner's dollar has a greater this year. Nebraska knows from repurchasing power today than ever be- cent experience what undeserved destitution is. She feels for the unfortunate

cyclone sufferers of Iowa. VALUE OF LEGAL SERVICE.

What is the value of a lawyer's services? As much as he can get. How much can he get? To infringe upon woman's vocabulary, that depends. With full employment at better Some light may, however, be gained upon this subject from the controversy ing a purchasing power greater than at that has been waging over the payment any previous time, taking into account of the claim of the attorneys who prosecuted the recent suit of the Fitzgeraldlaboring men of America will array currency policy which would debase the money of the people and bring on a tirm of attorneys in this case aftempted to file an attorney's lien in the supreme disastrous financial and business discourt for \$150,000 in payment of their fürbance. The dollar which the worklegman now receives for his labor is services. The claim was referred to a worth 100 cents. It doesn't matter special master for investigation and what form it is in it will buy as much report. Before the special master each Japanese progress since the restoration of the two parties were allowed six has been confined to the acquisition of

valued the services which the

Deweese, \$150,000; J. M. Woolworth,

000 to \$150,000; John M. Thurston, \$30,-

000; G. W. Ambrose, \$35,000 to \$45,000;

II. J. Davis, \$40,000 to \$45,000; W. F.

Bechett, \$35,000 to \$40,000; S. J. Tuttle,

of what its possessor needs as if it were gold. That is the sort of dollar the witnesses to give expert testimony as to military strength and that her future wage-earners of America want, and to the justness of the charge. The following policy will be directed along military If the man of Omaha observes all the give them one of inferior value, a dol. are the sums at which the twelve legal lines, the idea is an entirely mistaken Cleval

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bodily from the practice in the German dustry. The expansion of her manucan republic and that government con- universities, where a student is seldom facturing interests and the extension of nounces an advance in wages at the ceded this right by satisfying our gov- found two successive semesters in the ber railway systems give promise of blast furnaces of the Mahouing and Shenango valleys. This, it is said, is in compliance with an agreement that England rather than the United States compliance with an agreement that England rather than the United States out can it be easily introduced into the due to the fact that the Japanese are university he shall attend is largely "the only Asiatic people who have thing of the kind yet attempted in Nebraska. standard as soon as the times war-ranted, so that the announcement of an may count upon the interposition of determined by the traditions of the sought to improve their condition and advance must be taken as assurance the United States to prevent the spoila- student, his financial situation, and, to strengthen their position as an inthat the blast furnace owners are sat-isfied that it is justified by the condi-American state, whatever its offense instead of pintermigration of the voluntarily adopting and practically tion of business and the outlook. This may be, by a European nation. This students, why not intermigration of the utilizing the elements of western progis one of a number of advances in is the extent to which this country has professors? Where there are twenty ress and civilization." Editor W. H. H. Mills of the Holdrege made within the past two months. The states and Europe and Great Britain tion have been made in many of our that he was pleased to see one of the mil-

came the restoration of the wages of Moreover, it will assert the right, at the lecturer, however, has usually been too one year ago to nearly 100,000 opera- request of an independent American short and too hurried to permit of the tives in the New England cotton mills state, to inquire as to the fairness and students reaping the greatest possible an umbrella. When the editor understood STATEMENT OF CHACULATION. George fi Trashack secretary of The Lise Path-ising company, being dury swarn size that he actual number of Tull and company is the he actual number of Tull and somplex explicit of the principal many more employes in other indus-tives in the New England cotton mills and increased insymmets to nearly as intel during the menth of February, 192, was arrangement by which a certain part of Evidently the Holdrege modiste had

e was brought about by the de- England has nothing to beast of in their faculties should interchange places never heard of the story of the Knights

where the students are.

termigration of professors?

THE FUTURE OF JAPAN. While the attention of the whole civilized world is still directed toward Japan by reason of her remarkable and successful military conflict with China, the subject of the future of the victor country is one that has an especially pertinent interest. Will Japan be able that he has been compelled to make his securing recognition among the so-called civilized great powers? What will be the effects of the recent war on the industrial and commercial relations of Japan and the outer world? These are questions that naturally suggest them-

selves and upon which the Japanese to throw some light in an article in the current North American Review. The Japanese minister insists that whatever the merits of the recent controversy with China and however great tions of the United States. Japanese can regard them as the ulti-

mate object or as the consummation of their hopes. Military strength and military aptitude are vital factors in the well-being of every nation, but they Mallory company which resulted in a are not all. Japan has carefully develjudgment of some \$300,000 against the oped her military affairs only as an in-Missouri Pacific Railroad company, The dispensable adjunct to her national welfare, but she has not permitted them to absorb any greater share of attention than they would have received from any other pation in similar circumstances. When it is assumed that that.

TRE MAY DAY BEE.

Western Laborer: The woman's May Day issue of The Omnha Ree is a credit to the profession. The fact is established that profession Omaha has more than one high grade female

Nebraska women are the best women on earth, anyway. Fremont Herald: The May Day edition of the Omnoa Bee was such an excellent publi-caton that we are inclined to believe that the ladies who edited it had been "subbing"

or a few weeks. Springfield Monitor; The May Day edition of the Bee by the ladies of Omaha is one that the citizens of that city may well feel proud of. It was complete in every depart-ment. Among the brightest features was the effective page.

Foram announced in one issue of his paper ment,

The

linery stores in the city was prospering, and congratulated its proprietress on her success, and said he was glad to see her stocking up. were to be used for charitable purposes. When Mrs. Milliner met him on the street paper contained twenty-eight

on time. It was composed of twenty-

eight ably edited pages and we congratulate the ladies on their first effort in the news-paper field. Emma B. Gordon, editor-inad of employes, the advancement of lits treatment of Nicaragua. Granting for definite periods, in fact should be of the Garter, who have for their motto, that the lithe resulting of many compliments for that the little republic committed a grave offense and deserved the penalty inproved business conditions are likely to continue. While in most cases the advance has while a powerful and wealthy na-While in most cases the advance has $\frac{19,515}{19,515}$ $\frac{19,515}{19,515}$ $\frac{19,515}{19,515}$ $\frac{19,515}{19,515}$ the purchasing ability of the people. The people. The people. The people is the proven of the people. The proven of the people is the proven of the people. The proven of the people is the proven of the people is the proven of the people. The people is the pe the desired instruction to the places stockin' trade had been replenished? Blair Pilat: The May Day Bee was a

The Holdrege editor had nothing to beg corker. Twenty-eight pages loaded with feminine literary productions including even We repeat the question. Instead of pardon for. If he wanted to show his the editorials, and all in most excellent form and style. For one day, at least, The Ree Twenty-eight pages loaded with intermigration of students, why not in- gallanity he might have handed back and style. was a free silver paper, as there were several the insulted parasol with compliments of the season and followed it up with a handsome Mayflower bouquet. Was a free silver paper, as there were several editorials advocating the white metal. Sev-oral articles on the very early days of Omaha will be read with much interest by the few left who were there. The May Day the insulted parasol with compliments

Beo was a decided success. So many letters of congratulation Lincoln Journal: The May Day issue of were received by Prince Bismarck on The Bee was a model of literary excellence, in which advanced womanhood covered herthe occasion of his recent celebration of his S0th birthday anniversay from Germans who no longer reside in Germany

the pride of two continents and brought its editor into prominence wherever the English language is legal tender were left out in toto. pertinent interest. Will Japan be able to maintain the advanced position which she has reached? Will she succeed in public press. Nothing could illustrate that paper to forget the existence of venal vampires and remember the janizaries no Platte Center Signal: On the 1st day of May The Omaha Bee came out under the editorial and reportorial management of the adles of Omaha. The paper comprised twen ty-eight pages and sold for the usual price, cents per copy. On the whole the paper

is a credit to the ladies, and they use 'wa' just as easy as an old-timer. The first edi-tion says: "May 1, 1893, the World's fair patriotism that is instilled into every opened at Chicago. May 1, 1895, Mr. Rosewater gives his Bre to the World's fair in

the country of their adoption. Admira-tion for Bismarck only shares the feel-ing of admiration for the free institu-

water gives his Bee to the World's fair at Omaha." This edition of twenty-eight pages was edited and published by the ladies of Omaha." Omaha exclusively-even the editorials were written by the fair sex. Rosewater is always on top for enterprise and this is the crowning mature. By perfecting all the necessary stroke. Now say that women have no brains, you long-faced clog to woman's advancement Read today's Bee and shut up your ignorant, wheezy croaking. She is the superior of all

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Now is the Hay day of investigation in Lin-What a mighty responsibility nature has

The Detroit editor who has invented a new dollar should start a party. Parties are started on much less provocation than shifted from the shoulders of the rainmaker. The bad man from Bitter Creek tarriel in Oklahoma and absorbed a fatal dose of lead

> Not for a Day or Two. It is just a year since the administration proclaimed the revised version of the Monroe

Glabe-Dem Cleveland has fixed things so that no Central or South American country will ever be tempted to creet any monuments in for American methods, which i avoidably detained elsewhere, which explaint the failure to reach the ideal total

Should the Russian bear tackle the Japanese dragen it is barely passible the Romanoff quadruped will start a bull movement in loro teeth. The Cuban revolution goes on at a lively

gail, or else the war correspondents are doing deadly execution with their festive pencils. Engineer Martin of the steamship La

Gascogne, who repaired the vessel's machinery during her long voyage list winter, has been decorated by the French government with the trues of the Legion of Honor.

Turkey has a quaint way of scothing the ruffled feelings of newspaper explorers in Armenia. They are stopped at the borders, breachted with checks for \$132 and persualed to defer indefinitely their perilous tasks,

In the light of his marvelous achievements ment. Among the brightest features was the editorial page. Ponca Journal: The May Day issue of the Omaha Bee was edited by the ladies of Omaha and the funds derived from the paper

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

No true servant of the Lord should ever be ashamed of his business.

Strike at the briar-covered stronghold of sin, and you will hear a hissing under it. The masses are not reached, because we

find it so much caster to pray for them than

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Indianapolis Journal: She-No. Mr. Blunnderre, I cannot entertain your proposal. The truth is-I am engaged to marry your father. He-Why, the old idiot!

Life: He-Wasn't Brown's wife named Stone before she was married? She-Yes, and it was a very suitable

name. He-What do you mean? She-Oh, nothing! Only she threw her-self at his head.

Detroit Tribune: "Artemus," she cried, hysterically, "I feel that something has come between us" "Alicia," he said, "It's my tooth brush, It's forever getting down in my yest lin-

Detroit Free Press: "I fear I 'am too young to marry," she pleaded. "Gr at Scott" exclaimed the Chicago gentleman, "you have got to begin marry-log some time."

Harper's Bazar: "Have you heard that the big sleeves are going out, George, dear,"

dear?" "Yes, my love, I have, but I don't be-lleve it." "Why not, pray?" "I don't believe they can get through the

Chicago Record: "That's a pretty pen wiper you were kind enough to leave on my desk," said Mr. Hammett to his wife, "It's very oinamental if it is a trible small." "Oh, George," shricked his wife, as her husband drew his pen through the dainty pleces of ribbon, "you've ruined my new

Detroit Tribune: She was weeping softly, "If I had only drenmed," she moaned, "that you married me for gold! Why was I left to discover it only when it was too

Her husband turned upon her with a

sneer. "You ought to know," he retorted, "that a contract always means gold unless other money is specified."

Washington Star: "I tell you, said Mr. Meekton, "women are getting mighty smart now-a-days." "What makes you think so?" "The fashion magazine my

"The fashion magazine my wife sub-scribes to. She understands every word of it." "Can't you?" "No, 1 can't

"No. I can't even look at the pictures intelligently. I can't tell sleeves from bloomers."

Exchange: "A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to man and the rarest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphly the other morning, "She is his joy, his in-spiration and his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough places. She is..." "Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarphly, solemnly, "Jeremiah, what wickedness have you been up to now." Exchange:

better than this the fidelity with which more, German people who go to live in foreign lands maintain their interest in the affairs of their native country and attempt so far as it lies in their power to keep up a connection in one way or another with those they have left behind. minister at Washington has attempted In most cases this result is due to the tion says; child born on German land. Yet this Omaha. tradition does not impair their loyalty to the advantages achieved, no thoughtful ing of admiration for the free institu-

> Memorial day is not so far off that preparations for its observance are prearrangements in ample time a much more creditable display will be made. The committees in charge of the local ignoramuses. celebration should begin their work early and do it thoroughly.

> > Room for One Morr. Kausas City Journal.

An item is going the rounds of the press to the effect that ex-Congressman Bland has on his farm in Missourl 5,000 Ben Davis apple trees, which yields about five bushels of apples each annually. It ought not to take Silver Bland long to switch over to the free and unlimited coinage of Ben Davis apples.

If the school house janitors can make slates to fill places on the Board of Edneation what objection can there be to the court bailiffs dictating the nominations of the district judges? The tail has been wagging the dog so long in Omaha that any and all demurrers on this score must be dismissed as wholly incompetent, irrelevant, immaterial and bending.

The democrats of Tennessee have completed the final formality in the process of stealing the governorship of that state. There never was any question but that the republican candidate, H. Clay Evans, was legally elected and enthe people was never perpetrated in any and Europe will not be countenanced or state, even in the height of reconstruction times.

The season of college oratory is again upon us and the nineteenth century the land. These oratorical contests, however, are conducted in all seriousstrength.

The old cry that the taxpayer won't not be influenced by considerations of this government never claimed or ashardship. The question is one of justice sumed any right to interfere, but it

of less purchasing power, as The free silver advocates propose to do, plaintiff attorneys had rendered; J. W. would be to rob them. Labor is entitled to be paid in the best of money-\$150,000; N. K. Griggs, \$120,000 to \$150, and whoever would pay it in any other 000; G. M. Lambertson, \$100,000; L. C.

is its enemy. There ought to be no Burr. \$150,000; N. S. Harwood, \$100, doubt that the intelligent workingmen of America will insist upon the maintenance of that monetary standard which assures them an honest dollar in return for their labor-a dollar that is at a parity with gold, whether it he and the special master brought in an power.

BRITISH BOASTING.

The self-satisfied tone of the London press indicates that the English people the ones that are being compelled to are highly pleased with the result of take their own medicine. It was the their government's treatment of the large corporations, and more particuhelpless little republic of Nicaragua. It larly the railroads, that began the pracappears, however, that their gratification is not wholly over the fact that fees. It was they that raised the fees of the greatest naval power of the world, for there is no glory in such a triumph,

derived from the belief that in connecidea in mind it is pretty broadly inti- porations, the lawyers now insist upon mated by one journal that the lesson rendering enormous bills on every posconveyed is that this country's assumed tolerated by European powers, or at any rate by England, and then it is

boastfully and untruthfully declared that "England has never played the

part of a bully and never will, but she Demosthenes is abroad in all parts of must be careful to see that her good in the graduate departments of the difnature is not too much presumed upon." Another journal proclaims that if Nicness and there is no question but that aragua has played false "We will not graduate students. Such intermigration ditions long since disappeared. They they stimulate the youth to cultivate his occupy but wipe Corinto off the map is to be encouraged more particularly laid restrictions upon the right of Japan talent for public speaking. The rivalry and other places with it." Perhaps these between the competing educational insti- papers do not accurately voice the gen- actual residence in the university where the trade. More objectionable still, tutions is the result of a laudable ambi- eral sentiment of Englishmen, but the the advanced degree is granted. There they provided for courts maintained by tion to carry off distinction and trophies fair presumption is that they speak for are no doubt many advantages to be the representatives of foreign governfor the alma mater, which shares the a large proportion of the English people. gained by the attendance of graduate ments and absolved allens in Japan glory of the individual contestant. 'Tis It is the manifestation of this ab- students upon more than one institution from trial by nafive courts and punishpity that college rivalry does not mani- surdly boastful and self-sufficient spirit before they secure recognition as worthy ment according to the provisions of fest liself more in trials of intellectual which engenders in this country a feel- of the highest academic honors. In the native law, consular jurisdiction had

ing of hostility toward England and work which they are supposed to be been construed to give allens extra tergives excuse for such expressions of doing it is the personality of the in- ritorial privileges, freeing them entirely Jingoism as have been frequent from structor above all that is of the greatest from the observance of Japanese law feel it is again being urged in the Hill influential sources recently. The Brit- importance. The wider the contact of without regard to subject or purpose. case as a reason why the state should ish press and people ought to know that the student with professors of national Of course the Japanese protested be made to stand the entire loss of the there is already a very considerable and international reputation the more against the continuance of this anoma-Capital National bank failure. The idea number of the Américan people who varied the methods of research and lous condition after they had succeeded is that if the bondsmen of the ex-treas- would heartily welcome a conflict with study which he acquires and the greater in ordaining new sets of law codes and urer have to make good the sums for England, and that the tendency of such which they became sureties some of atterances as those noted must inevita- taught to view the same or allied sub- capable of administering justice withthem will be greatly embarrassed, while bly be to increase the number of such jects, the more thorough will be the out discrimination. But it was not if the burden is shifted over onto the persons. The absurdity of the talk groundwork of his knowledge. On the until within the few months last past taxpayers of all Nebraska the sum each about having taught the United States other hand, constant and continuous that the foreign powers could be inwill have to pay will be comparatively a useful lesson is shown by the fact study under the same instructors for duced to abrogate the obnoxious insignificant. The fallacy of such argu- that the British government took no the whole period of graduate work must treatles. The first result of the changed ment has been repeatedly exposed in step for enforcing the payment of in- tend to onesidedness. It seldom takes condition of affairs will, according to these columns. The question is not demnity by Nicaragua until it had given whether the taxpayers feel a particular satisfactory assurance to the govern- ideas of even the greatest of university up of the whole Japanese empire to part of the burden, but whether they ment of the United States that it had no professors and after that the rest is foreign trade, whereas foreign trading feel it when added to all their other intention to seize Nicaraguan territory. largely an expansion and emphasis of had previously been confined to a few compulsory payments. The law should So far as the indemnity is concerned, the outlines first imparted.

-placing the loss where it rightfully be- did assume the right to know whether the intermigration of students? The foreigners, bringing with them a stimuthe British government had designs idea of student migration is taken lating effect upon commerce and in-

The standing army of Japan is one. his memory. not large in proportion to the popula-

tion and it is recruited from every class. Its formation on its present basis is, we are told, only one of a number of changes which have been introduced into the domestic polity of Japan, not at haphazard or by accident, but

deliberately and in pursuance of a general, harmonious plan. The center of the recent progress of \$50,000. The doctors as usual disagreed

Japan rests upon the establishment of of silver or paper, in its purchasing estimate of \$120,000 as a fair price for a constitutional and parliamentary form of government, perfected only in 1890.

the work of which the successful liti-This important step was not, as fregants had reaped the benefit. The peculiar feature about this case quently supposed, the result of a sudden whim or hasty resolution, but of a is that this time the corporations are cautiously laid and slowly unfolded design. The emperor declared his intention of conferring a constitution upon his subjects long years before the promise was actually redeemed. One change tice of retaining attorneys at unheard-of after another was made in the methods a feeble country yielded to the demand for legal services out of all proportion of administering public affairs with the object of leading up and preparing to the payments in other professions. It for the final transformation of the was they that made litigation to enbut is in part, and perhaps most largely, force his rights against wealthy cor- government. Most important among these changes was the establishment porations almost an impossibility for the tion with this matter the United States poor man. Having become accustomed of prefectural and municipal assemblies, has been taught a lesson. With this to sky-scraping fees in defending cor- each having a certain control of local affairs and designed to educate the people in the exercise of the rights which sible occasion, and they are always able later on they were to be called upon fitled to the gubernatorial seat. A more position of arbitrator in controversies to find all the expert witnesses they to employ in a wider field. The war barefaced outrage upon the rights of between the smaller American states may want to testify that they have not shows that this constitutional governcharged half enough. The value of legal ment is no longer an experiment. It

is firmly established as one of the inservices has no upper limit. stitutions of the country. The Japan INTERMIGRATION OF PROFESSORS. of the future will be a self-governing

One part of the program of the renation.

cently formed organization of students Of but little less importance is the change in the treaty relations of Japan ferent leading eastern universities is the and the great western powers. The old encouragement of the intermigration of treatles were the outgrowth of conby requiring not more than one year's to regulate her own foreign and domes-

the number of sides from which he is in creeting an independent judiciary more than a year to gather the principal the Japanese minister, he the opening

But cannot the desired results be attained in a way more practicable than lations between the Japanese and the

Give Us a Change.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Just to vary the monotony of things, is it tot time that a case was heard of in which comebody was hypnotized into doing a good next and praiseworthy act?

Shameless Neglect.

General Winfield Scott Hancock's grave at stown, Pa., is said to be in a sa eted condition. Experience has sho if a great man in this country wa want to make sure of having a first class monu-ment it is prudent for him to provide for it himself before he dies.

> A Great Truth Boiled Down. Globe-Democrat.

Globs-Democrat. A British naval officer says in the course of a paper recently published that our war ships do not compare unfavorably with those built in Europe. Americans fancy that they proved this as long ago as 1812-14, and that we had at that time something better than the ships in the sailors who manned them. They were few in number, but they towed many a dismantled British fighter into port. fighter into port.

SECULAR SHOTS AT T IE PULPIT.

Indianapolis Journal: Rev. Anna Shaw, in lecture upon the "New Man," expresses the hope that the time will never come women will utter such things about the new man as men now say about the new woman is, unless the new man It never will-that takes to wearing bloomers and big sleeves. Chicago Pest: Schweinfurth's "heaven" in Rockford is a disgrace to the community and in some circumstances it might become a monstrous menace to the moral health of The grand jury of Winnebago the place. county has done a service to the country by giving notice to this lewd crank that a preof divine origin is not an excuse for establishing a bagnio in a Christian community.

Brooklyn Eagle: While the pastor of the Palizades Methodist church of Jersey City was preaching a sermon he was told that there was a burglar in his house, There upon he stopped the sermon, went home, caught the thief and turned him over to the police Then he returned to church and finished the sermon. It is a pity that minister of so much energy of purpose should go to waste in a town like Jersey.

New York Sun: There is absolutely no evidence that the Mahatmas are now in this ry. If they were in Philadelphia, or in Oshkosh or Omaha, their presence country. would have been detected long ago Mr William Q. Judge's sense of smell. He can infallably distinguish by naval analysis a genuine Mahatmic missive from a bogus one. If the masters themselves were within a housand miles of here, Judge's nose would be aloft and active in no time.

Chicago Herald: Despite the quast-religious war in Manitoba, the case of Heb-Newton, the indictment of Schweinfurth, the Armenian troubles, and a dozen other symptoms of ecclesiastical unrest, Dr. Barrows es in the horizon the advancing light of religious unity, and of course rejoices to a Since he presided over the parliament of religions Dr. Barrows has added hopefulnes to his already long list of amiable qualities, and thus become one of the most attractive as well as one of the strongest ministers of Chicago.

Buffalo Express: Colonel Ingersoli was alled to lecture at New Brunswick, N. J. Tuesday night and the announcement that he was to attack the bible in his own he was to attack the bible in his own ag-greasive style caused much talk, and the theater management under which he came was severely criticized. One newsp fused to publish the advertisement. The fac that Tuesday night is the time when meetings are held was an additional irritant and special preparations were made to coun teract the colonel's decture by an exceptions number of opposition meetings. The play of opposition also included attendance at th entrance to the theater, for the purpose naming people from going in. open ports. Most far-reaching in his. Brunswick people take the colonel's crunad-too seriously. His lectures are not doing to seriously. His lectures ar the cauge of religion any harm. opinion will be the creation of better re-He has had For the past dozen years he has his say repeating himself. A propaganda which does not evolve new thought as it proceeds is a pretty weak affair.

American Theosophiats have declared for American methods, which is equivalent to giving Koot and Morya the Gobi. The Tennessee legislature declared for free up

olnage of silver immediately after completing the burglary of the governorship. Congressman Hepburn of Iows thinks the

republican national ticket will be Aldrich of Rhode Island and Allison of Iowa. Hoor A. A New York bull terrier amuses himself biting the pneumatic tires of blcycles. Taking the wind out of their sale, as it were. A London paper which ventured to be funny has suspended. it neglected to fur-nish subscribers with mortising implements. Where they used to have a harem on the margin of the Nile. nish subscribers with mortlsing implements A floating tooth doctor tarried in Fort Scott, and did a land office business yanking molars without pain. Five of his patrons are carrying their jaws in slings and a vast

amount of unuttered indignation thrills the community. The police census of New York shows the

total population to be 1.849.866. This is an increase of 334,565 over the federal census of 1890, and 48,127 more than the state census of 1892. But the solemn, dscouraging feature the returns is that they are wofully short of the 2,000,000 notch which Gotham decided It should be remembered.

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Cy Warman in New York Sun. I had banqueted at Berlin, seen a festival

in Romé, Had a midnight lunch in London, and a heap o' things at home: But I never knew what life was till I Ingered for awhile Where they never head

Where the swaying paim and pepper fling their graces on the air, And the meaning camel kneels to take the burden he must bear; And, rising, shakes his slivery bells and shuffles down the file. Where they used to have a barem on the

here they used to have a harem on the margin of the Nile. Where

Where dreamy, dark-eyed women came to where dreamy, dark-eyed women came to lotter in the leaves That begirt Ghezirch Palace. Where, like rain from dripping eaves, Runs the endless song of summer; for the heavens seem to smile; Where they used to have a harem on the margin of the Nile.

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