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The possibilities for trouble in Cuba nre still large.

Semitor Palmer of Illinois appears to be quite able to take care of himself.

Great Britain insists that a fine line of distinction is discernible between interliving abettors of his misdeeds. vention in the east and ultimatum in the west.

The center of the United States has been moved 500 miles east since ex-Congressman Bryan made his appearance in Chicago.

There will be no trouble about getting the canal law into court. The rub will come when the attempt is made to get it out of court.

-If ex-Governor Crounse were not in Europe he might help the lawyers, the up to exceration villainy in public office, jury and the court to get out of the tangle over the shortage in the state and date back to officials who can no and trade, for as Mr. Eckels said there longer deny. When the redemption of a treasury.

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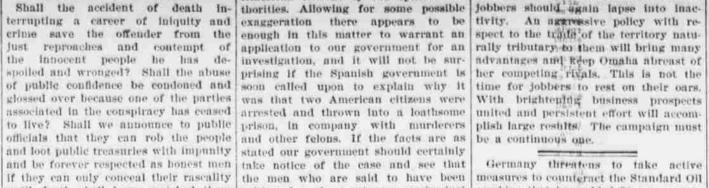
ial election.

Dr. Hay will be drawing a salary from the state for eighteen years the complete displacement of the rotten longer if he is able to establish his ring that has for years been in control, right to hold office until he is ready to retire voluntarily.

Having failed to draw out either President Cleveland or Secretary Morton. Mr. Bryan is now willing to come down to a controversial talk with an ordinary private citizen like himself.

That letter which the president addressed to Governor Stone of Mississippi would find a more fruitful field for operation if repeated to his namesake, Governor Stone of Missouri.

While the union labor workingmen are



HIDING BERIND DEAD MEN.

until death shall have snatched them subjected to these outrages receive just

and adequate reparation. Only last week in New Jersey a most The insurgents have not yet accomtouching appeal was made before the plished anything to encourage the government may yet teach us how to legislative committee that is investigat- hopes of their sympathizers and as deal with greedy corporate monopolies. ing the existence of corruption in the the odds against them are growing state offices that it refrain from pursu- there is not much reason to expect George E Taxing a particular line of inquiry that they will improve their chances, hence company, hence duly sworn, says that he actual number of full and complete copies of he particular line of inquiry that they will improve their chances, because the developments promised but it is apparent, accepting the latest to besmirch the name of the de- news as trustworthy, that the end of ceased governor of that state. The the task of suppressing the insurreccommittee, creditable to itself, in-

tion is not near. sisted that its duty to expose venality

could recognize no such limit to the THE DUTY OF BUSINESS MEN.

In his address at the dedication of the scope of its investigation, and what was the result? Heaped on top of the false Detroit Chamber of Commerce last vouchers and fraudulent bills, the con- week, which has attracted wide attenversion of public property to private tion as a most valuable contribution to uses, the bribery of officials and the the cause of sound money, Comptroller pollution of legislative halls, which the of the Currency Eckels urged searching examination of witnesses had that it is the duty of busidally been bringing to light, the fact ness men not to be unmindful was established by reluctant testimony of the condition that confronts them. that the very power of pardon confided It is to be apprehended that too gento the discretion of the governor had erally the men engaged in trade and

been actually sold for a money consider- commerce are not giving that close and ation. Implicated in this barter and careful attention and study to the free sale of executive elemency were men silver issue which its great importance who still occupy positions of alleged merits. A large majority of them, there honor and trust under the state of New is reason to believe, are so preoccupied Jersey. To spare the memory of the with their business affairs that they are dead governor, his friends would have not disposed to give even a little time had the people of the state remain in to serious investigation and thoughtful

ignorance of the real characters of the deliberation upon this paramount question, and therefore what ought to be a There is only one way to maintain the powerful and commanding influence in stability of representative government, behalf of a sound and stable currency and that is to make the betrayal of a is not being exerted. It is not to be public trust the most beloous of doubted that a vast majority of the offenses in the eyes of all self-respecting substantial business men of the country citizens. This can be done only by ex- are opposed to free and unlimited coinposing corruption wherever it exists, age of silver by the United States alone. The living have rights more sacred than but it is necessary to give due weight to the dead. History is continuous. Men this fact that such business men shall

and measures of today can be discussed make their opinion known and this can and dealt with only in connection with be done through their organizations. men and measures of the past. It is not which exist in every considerable city of wanton defamation of the dead to hold the country. Surely no class of the people ought to take greater interest in although it may have been begun by this subject than the men of commerce

is no commerce where faith is wanting state from a gang of public plunderers in a country's medium of exchange and depends, as it does in New Jersey, upon trading is reduced to mere betting, as would result from the free silver policy as now presented.

the good work is not to be stopped for The forces of fiat silver currency, said fear it may reflect disgrace upon a de-Mr. Eckels, can be permanently eradicated as factors worthy of consideration and sources of discontent and financial loss in but one way and that lies THE CANAL IN COURT.

It is to be regretted that the supreme through the gateway of sound monetary ourt is not in condition to give a full learing to the canal bond controversy. The interests involved run into the millions, and the county commissioners

education. Who are so well qualified to contribute to such an education as the practical business men of the country? At present the discussion of this quesvery properly desired an interpretation | tion is being carried on chiefly by the of the law in all its bearings from the politicians. It is most desirable that the lighest judicial tribunal before the voice of the solid business men of the caual bond proposition is submitted. If country be heard regarding it, and

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 6, 1895. American citizens by the Spanish au- no reason why Omaha merchants and

jobbers should again lapse into inac-Hastings Tribune: Omaha people have commenced their work with the state fair in the right way, and it will certainly be a

> Leigh World: Omaha is pushing the matter preparing for the state fair this fall. coming state fair a success it will be a If hustling. good one.

> > of business in connection with the state pen-tentiary. Governor Holcomb possesses the business qualifications to look after Nebraska's nterest, and the convicts will not be al-owed to become a burden upon the taxpayers will of either North or South America.

Germany threatens to take active

Platismouth News: The Interstate Comcommission is hearing some pretty testimony in Omaha, showing that that Omaha has been and is now seriously discriminated against by the railways. If Omaha had the same show as Kansas City If

wn on the Kaw,

A Troublesome Complication Indianapolis Sentinel

There is beginning to be sort whether any man can be elected president who does not ride a blcycle.

combine that has added 50 per cent to

the retail price of oil in that country in

the last three months. The German

A Taviff for a Deficit.

Glube-Democrat. The fact continues to stand out in a prominent way that the democratic tariff law does not provide sufficient revenue to pay the daily expenses of the government.

Good Riddance.

Minneapolis Tribune The erratic Senator Voorhees of Indiana has dropped into the silver camp, and espouses the cause of free coimage with his customary rant and lack of logic. The Cleveland administration will be a gainer by Voorhees' desertion.

> Valuable Information Sloux City Tribune (dem.).

If you have any official business with he democratic party of Nebraska address Suelid Martin, Omaha. He is chairman of h2 central committee, C. J. Smythe thicks is is, but, splendid gentleman that he is, he is laboring under a delusion.

Arbitration With a Packed Jury.

Indianapolis Journal. Indianapolis Journal. England is decidedly in favor of arbitra-tion as a mode of settiling controversies be-tween other countries, but British interests are too valuable and British rights too sacred for her to take such chances unless she can be assured of a packed jury.

The Golden Mean.

St. Louis Republic: To be true to ourselves democrats must one to liberate the country from the gold standard.

In so voting we must also vote to keep country away from the single silve standard.

With those principles in sight, it should not be difficult for a democrat to get a perfectly clear view of his political duty on the money question.

The Cheering Prospect.

The Cheering Prospect. Sioux City Journal. The crop reports indicate that the season is further advanced in western Iowa and South Dakota and Nebraska than in eastern Iowa and Illinois. Certainly there has not been a year in many so favorable to early planting and early starting of the crops. It is too early yet to feel assured that no frost will come to injure vegetation, but there is no indication of a change in the weather. It is indeed a glorious season and the great northwest is first and best.

A Rib Tickler.

Stoux City Journal.

Stoux City Journal. The women of Omaha edited a big number of The Omaha Ese on May day and the Omaha democrats got one day of unruffled feelings, while the women sent forth editorial paragraphs of the following sort: The London Advanced Sisterhood are scor-ing a streat point for Eve, by emphasizing the fact that it was only on account of her great desire for extended intellectual ad-vantages that she ate the apple, a tempta-tion that would never have appealed to Adam.

Adam.

The Treatment of Waller.

Chlengo' Record. Chicago Record. The French have no more right in Mada-gascar than a burglar has in a man's parlor. They are there attempting to force on the people of the island a protectorate that is of all things the most hateful and detesta-ble. If the island were a French colony, Mr. Waller would probably be culpable for doing as he has done, if the evidence at the court-martial was true, which may not martial was true, which may or may not have been the case. But the treatment of Mr. Waller under all the circumstances is apparently unwarranted, and he is paying apparently unwarranted, and he is paying heavily for his sympathy with an outraged

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Washington Star:

A BLUFF THAT WORKED.

That much

shekels. He was mighty glad to be pulled out of that mephistic hole by the windlass of

of it on the guarantee of Nicaragua to pay

his demand of \$75,000, it would be interest-ing to guess what he thinks of the ridiculous

ABOUT WOMEN.

woman was taken to the asylum the other

Abraham Lincoln said that "Without the

Having announced to a man that she will

never forgive him, says the Atchison Globe,

a woman's next worry is that he will not ask

Miss Kate Field writes in a sprightly and

fearless way of things that happened thirty or more years ago, says the Chicago Tri-bune. Can it be-but no. We refuse to ba-lieve her memory reaches back as far as

An exchange says: The literary women a New York are taking to public reading of

tardy compromise. And r

The Cincinnati Post says:

grand success. essary assistance

Kearney Era: Bill Dorgan will soon go out

by carning at least their own expenses.

was male as a feeler as to the length we should go in support of the Monroe doctrine. It has succeeded. We shall go all lengths, when necessary. That much learned, Great when necessary. Britain has no further use for Corinto, and

is willing to accept any terms to close the her stock markets would soon outstrip the matter up. Cedar Rapids Republican: The best proof Philadelphia Press: The success of the Corinto maneuver seems to have pleased John Bull so much that there is now talk of bullyhich has been given lately that the repubican rank and file and republican papers of Nebraska have not clean gone to the bad is their unbroken silence about the merits ing Honduras, and even Guatemala, it was

said some time ago, was likely to of the late republican legislature. Scarcely a word is spoken in its defense or praise. The general feeling seems to be that the pressure of the English bondholders by direct intervention at the port of Livingston. Why not give John the whole of Central America less said about the miserable flasco the betand be done with it? Indianapolis Journal: There is reason to believe that the administration's cowardly

business.

Crete Vidette: Governor Holcomb has called upon Dr. Hay to resign his position as superintendent of the insane asylum at Lincoln, and there ought to be some law by much the call could be enforced. When a England he is strongly opposed to the Nica-man has pulled at the public teat so long raguan canal. The United States could that he is not even willing to let go when scarcely have a poorer representative an adverse administration comes in he should be forced to quit, and steps taken to see court of St. James when American interests were threatened than Mr. Bayard. that he don't get hold again. Such men are St. Paul Pioncer-Press: John Bull dropped St. Paul Pioneer-Press: John Buil dropped into a very deep well when he tumbled into Corinto in his hot pursuit of Nicaraguan there are June 14, September 1 and Decem-

disgrace to their party. Wisner Chronicle: The Fremont Tribune hinks that Rosewater should be allowed to

weep his weeps alone. Just so long as the Burlington Journal and the F. (r) E. (&) M. (ont) V. Tribune and the admirers of these stall-fed creatures of the corporations are seized with a fit of belching every time they see a locomotive blowing off steam, they nay expect Rosewater and the anti-monopoly leaders to have plenty of sympathy and sup-port among the great mass of the people who wring from the soil the means to feed

the cow which gives the milk that fills the naws of those sleek-coated calves. Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee asks: "Who

day, having become insanc from reading novels. As in hygiene, so it is in literature is to be queen of the state fair pageant? Nebraska produces more pretty women than any other state in the union. We have sta-It is good to know what to avoid. Inquiry should be instituted at once, with the view of learning what works of fiction landed this tistics in support of this fact. Should the prettiest maiden in the state be selected for unfortunate woman in an asylum. Was it "The Heavenly Twins," "Ships That Pass in the Night," or "Trilby?" Perhaps she was ucen of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, it would dd 10,000 people to the throng of sightscers. The Bee has made a good suggestion, and if a victim of the yellow cover, and perused such books as "Deadshot Dick, the Boy Terror it is followed up and acted upon Kearney will most assuredly furnish the queen. Inof the Plains," or "Golddust Darrel, the Hero of the Mines." vestigation on the part of the managers pageant is hereby called to this bold

statement, because Kearney is in position to make it good. elp of women the rebellion would never Lyons Sun: The present State Board of have been put down, nor the country saved.

Agriculture has made up its mind to make the state fair at Omaha this year the largest and most attractive exposition of the kind ever held in Nebraska. The drouth of last year and the unfavorable comments on the

to be forgiven. productiveness of Nebraska's soil which have appeared from time to time since last fall in eastern papers should be answered by The fellow who objects to the advancement every county sending an exhibit of its pro-ducts for exhibition before thousands who f women would better get out of the way, who says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

will visit Omaha during fair week. Such a display from eighty or ninety counties would go far toward redeeming the good name of To the woman of adva ced ideas leap year

is no longer significant of greater matrimonthe state as a cercal producing region, and attract the attention of thousands toward ial liberty, say, the St. Paul Globe. She simply adopts the modern bargain counter motto, and when she sees what she wants attract the Nebraska. asks for it.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Kansas must look to its laurels as the velone state. The marked increase in the number of

presidential "favorite sons" may explain the perspiring temperature of the season. Loring F. Tyler of Boston left \$150,000,

eight wills, and two contestants for each. The lawyers will see to it that some of the their own works as a means of increasing heirs get left also. their incomes and their fame. Mrs. Burton Called together to pass needful laws, the

Harrison and others have recently read their triots of the Missouri legislature promptly stories and poems in public. efined their position with regard to the Micaragua question.

Denver Times says; It will soon be in Having squeezed \$50,000,000 or order for the extreme woman suffragists to Twenty years ago the newspaper women of Galveston News: An castern Texas dea-con whipped his eldest son, who came home from college and called the old man's church a hook and ladder company. abouts out of the oil spurt the Standard Oil company should fence in and roof a commopublish a paper and call it "The New Man." dious pasture for sheared lambs.

There is a great rush of gold seekers to Rainy Lake region of

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The principal com-London has thirty persons whose incomes promise in the Corinto episode will be that suffered by this country's reputation. are over \$500,000 a year.

Silk is so cheap in Madagascar that the Washington Post: John Bull should his money in his pocket and scoot. If he is not able to see his way clear to do this Uncle Easter Sunday will not again occur as early as it did yast year (March 25) until the year Sam should be prompt in rendering the nec- 1913.

A rug thirteen feet souare, containing 254 New York World: The report that Engstitches to the inch, has been sold in London land has accepted Nicaragua's offer to settle for \$5,000-

on the withdrawal of the troops ought to be true if it is not. The quicker that affair is over the better for all concerned in $ii \rightarrow$ the coast of Norway.

cially for England, if it wants the good-It is said that most of 5,000 horses shipped ill of either North or South America. New York Advertiser: The demonstration tended for slaughter as food.

It is stated that in one week of last year one railroad issued to members of the New York legislature, for themselves and friends, 458 passes.

troduced by a customer.

Why

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A Chicago

ber 24.

oung man.

sense sort of way.

give to the baby,

Billiger! That's my new hat!

is my treat or the other fellow's.

ourse.

and unseemly part he has played in this travel over the entire system for a fortnight.

Rain while the sun is shining is referred to in hearly every country in the world by an expression equivalent to "The devil is beating his wife."

To open an account in the Bank of England

person must deposit not less than 6500, and e authorities require the depositor to be in-

At a spot on the highway near Avon. N. Y.

Pliny is authority for the statement that

Zoroaster once lived thirty years on nothing

but cheese, and that that diet made him

A balloon recently sent up in Paris equipped

with self-registering thermometers and bar-ometers reached an altitude of ten miles and

the thermometer recorded 119 degrees below

There are only four days each year in

On the Belgian state railways fares are

wer than anywhere else in Europe. Re-

ently the Belgian government has made a

fresh concession. For \$5 the traveler can

obtain a ticket available for one person to

For second class the charge is about half as much again, and for first-class about double.

THE CHAFFINS DISH.

Philadelphia Record: A wag who had been conversing in the sign language with two ladies, who were deaf and dumb, spoke of it as "a little exercise with the dumb belles."

Harper's Bagar: Mr. Dunn (unpaid bill in his hand)-When shall I call again, Mr. Owens? Mr. Owens-Well, it would hardly be proper for you to call again until I have returned the present call.

Detroit Free Press: Dandy Youth-What he mischief did you hire me a blind horse

Livery man (guilelessly)-Didn't you tell me you wanted something out of sight be-cause you were going to take your best girl driving?

Galveston News: A couple of plow lines

Philadelphia Record: Hoax-What kind if chickens lay longest? Joax-Dead ones, of

Chicago Tribune: "Speaking about the railroads being harmonious." observed Riv-ers, "I notice there is a good deal of pooling and hauling among them."

Chicago Post: "Are you for silver or pold?" asked the statesman. "That depends," replied the politician. "Which have you got?"

Boston Transcript: Hicks-They say that Tom Skribblehard is going to do the society news on the Howler. Wicks-Oh, there must be some mistake. Tom would never make a writer of society news. He has the bad habit, you know, of

writing grammatically and in a common

Chicago Tribune: Mr. McSwat (getting ready for church)-Lobella, what's the mat-ter with this necktie of mine? I can't find any way to fasten the blamed thing on. Mrs. McSwat-Ol Of Ol Put that down,

Boston Transcript: "What do you think best, now, champagne or beer?" "My dear fellow, it depends altogether on whether it

Put that down,

Todd-Yea'

miran girl has

medicine she was going

where a man was killed over seventy years sgo, three plants of an unknown species are

said to annually spring up and bloc

insensible to the advances of old age.

boycotting Omaha bock beer there is a splendid opportunity for patronizing Omaha distilled water at 1 cent a glass at the slot machine drinking fountain.

England is for strictest non-intervention in the matter of the Chinese Japanese treaty agreement. England is always for non-intervention when she thicks she has more to gain by that policy than by a policy of intervention.

Nebraska furnishes a president for the Interstate Oratorical association, Nebraska also has material for the presidents of any other organizations that may be persuaded to confer a similar compliment upon her.

It will be so hot in Memphis when the two conventions of free silver and honinal decision. est money advocates assemble that the delegates will have to resort to paper currency exclusively in order to prevent their coined money from melting into bullion.

The question is, How can the depository law affect ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen with reference to their liability for that part of the deposit of state money in the defunct Mosher bank and purchase of right-of-way and terwhich belonged to the permanent school and university funds, which are not now and never have been included in and conclusions of a majority of the the current funds required to be placed in state depositories? proceed.

The Keeley cure man finds himself just now in a very delicate position. He has been ordered by a Kansas court to make public the formula of his jag remedy and he has been enjoined by a Wisconsin court from doing anything of the kind. Whatever he does he has the penalty for contempt staring him in the face. There is one simple way out. Let the doctor confess that he doesn't know what his compound is made of.

The cyll that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones The bad tricks and the fraudulent bank certificates of Charley Mosher continue to perturb his creditors and feed the lawyers, and about the time we get through the contention over the bogus certificates and worthless depository bonds, Mosher's memory will be painted again in ultra marine colors by Bill Dorgan's penitentiary claim.

Unfortunately there are still a few people in Omaha who are willing victims of every kind of bogus bond investment device that is exploited. They are willing victims because they have no excuse for claiming ignorance of the wiles of these smooth schemers. The general correctness of this information. bogus bond swindles have been exposed which is furnished by newspaper cortime and time again and no one who respondents. professes the least measure of intelligence ought to be imposed upon by them. If these swindles succeed in this intensify American interest in the sitvicinity after all that The Bee has pubtheir victims want to be swindled.

can be no doubt that an expres onstitutional, or if there are any serious impediments to carrysion from this source such as it is pos sible to get through commercial bodies ing its provisions into practical effect without swamping the county in a would exert a powerful influence on the olossal debt and Interminable litigaside of a sound currency. The free silion it would be much better not to ver propaganda is actively and zealously put the county to the expense of a speat work. It aims at revolutionizing the

country's existing monetary system and In view of the magnitude of the inbringing the United States to the silver crests involved it would seem proper standard. It is urgently necessary that that at least five of the judges of this all the elements opposed to this dangerdistrict should hear and deterous policy should make themselves felt mine the application for mandamus, and among these elements none can The hearing before a single judge, wield a wider or more valuable influ-

whatever decision he might reach, would enec than the business men. be unsatisfactory to the taxpayers on oth sides of the question. If the per-The masterly review of the relations emptory writ of mandamus is granted of the money metals to each other and those who are opposed to the canal their functions as a medium of exproject might charge partiality. If it is changes in the commercial world, re-

refused the promoters of the canal cently presented by Hon. Charles would appeal to the higher court for a Emory Smith before the Pennsylvania legislature, is published on another

Independent of the main question, page of this issue. It is a clear cut and whether the county commissioners shall comprehensive presentation of the import and meaning of that plank in the call a special election, there are many incidental questions to be determined Minneapolis platform that pledges the republican party to a policy that will that should have judicial consideration. The law is very vague on many points insure bimetallism and the restoration

that should be settled before any exof silver to its proper place in the curpense is incurred either in holding a rency system. Mr. Smith's views are special election or in the engineering in full accord with those of the republican masses and will go far to dispel the delusions and vagaries that have minal grounds. On these points the found a lodgment in the minds of men commissioners should have the views who have been seized by the free and district bench. Until these debatable limitless coinage craze without comprehending its import and the disaster issues are settled it would be useless to that would overtake this country

A LIVELY INSURRECTION.

the enactment of laws that would make Several weeks ago it was announced silver the basis of all our currency and matters with Mexico and the South

by the Spanish authorities in Cuba place us on an equal footing in money that the insurrection had been suppressed and all that remained to be American states. done was to disperse a few guerilla bands which were simply engaged in Whoever heard of any great public plundering the people. It was given work in this country costing less than

out by the predecessor of General Camthe original estimates? Yet our cable pos that the insurgent leaders had dispatches report the announcement by been killed or captured and that the the German Imperial secretary of the distinguished soldier sent by Spain to interior that the actual expenses for put down the revolt would upon his the construction of the Baltic & North arrival in Cuba find nothing to do. It sea canal now nearing completion will is possible that the former governor be 700,000 marks less than the estigeneral of the island really believed mate. This is a remarkable showing that such was the case, but subsequent in favor of the efficiency of work under events have shown how greatly misthe German government. It means taken he was. The latest advices show that the administration of this great the Cuban insurrection to be a very public improvement has been in the lively affair and giving promise to hands of honest officials, and that continue so for some time to come. frauds and jobs have been effectively The foremost insurgent leader, who was prevented. What the German govern reported to have been killed, is not ment can do every other government only living, but is very actively encan do under similar conditions. The gaged in stirring up the Cubans to redifficulty with us is always to obtain volt. It is stated that the insurgents men to take charge of public enterare full of confidence, and that they prises who are at once capable and of are keeping the Spaniards busy. There strict integrity. When the people of the appears to be no reason to doubt the United States insist upon public officials

private business they will have public work done both well and economically There is one feature of the latest news from Cuba that will be likely to Just because the Interstate Commerce commission has closed its sitting in uation there and also American sym-Omaha and the case of railroad discrimlished about them it is only because pathy with the insurgents, and that is ination presented before it rests with the report of the ill-treatment of two the decision at which it may arrive, is

whom they would trust with their own

The Passing of Prohibition.

people

The reason that state prohibition con-nues to lose ground is that ample trial inues to lose ground is that annual not emonstrated that liquor drinking could not a suppressed in those counties where a property of the prodemonstrated that liquor drinking could not be suppressed in those counties where a majority of the voters were opposed to pro-hibition of imbibing alcoholic stimulants, as they elected the judges, sheriffs, mayors and constables opposed to it, and juries re-fused to convict. Where a steady popular sentiment in a county is opposed to a sumptuary law it is not enforced. Expe-rience also shows that the most practical way of dealing with liquor venders is to tax them heavily and to deprive them of their licenses if they violate the conditions thereof by keeping disorderly places. As to inebriates with confirmed thirst for alcohol, the best way of dealing with them is to have the disease curred by administering the cure. For the rest moral suasion, good ex-ample, and proper family raising must be depended upon. The human race is not composed of angels, and must be dealt with according to their nature, habits, environ-ments, civilization, strength and hight. This is a world of good and evil, and must be handled accordingly in a free country where each man has equal voting power and un-equal tendencies and dispositions.

Why Canadian; Do Not Favor Annexation. John George Bourinot in the Forum.

Why Canadian: Do Not Favor Annexation. John George Bourinot in the Forum. At present, assuredly, the people of Canada can see no reason for a "political union" in the weaknesses and evils of the purely democratic system of their neigh-bors. When Canadians are invited even on the floor of congress itself "to cast in their lot with their own continent," and are as-sured "that they shall have all that the continent can give," they refuse to consider the offer seriously, not because they have no interest in the progress of their Ameri-can cousins, who are also the inheritors of English institutions, but because they know that they are working out those institutions on principles far more conducive to the pure and effective administration of public affairs—that in this respect, at all events, they are already in advance of a great and prosperous people, who have been led in the course of years by reckless politicians into methods of government which have lowered the standard of public morality and created scandals of far-reaching influence on the nation. Canadians have higher aspirations at this critical period of their political development, when they are labor-ing amid many difficulties to form a new power on this continent, one-half of which they now possess as their territorial domain. as the inevitable consequence of

MOTHER'S SONG.

Chamber's Journal.

Chamber's Journal. When the thrushes cease their singing and the wild bees leave the clover; When the glory of the sunset fades, and leaves the heavens pale; When above the hill and mountains misty shades of twilight hover, And the discords of the daytime far away in distance, fail;

When the rath wheat gently rustles, and the timid aspens shiver, And the west winds sighing softly scent from sleeping flowers bring When the peewits, cry together plaintively by brook and river-

by brook and river-Then it is that I hear the old song that my mother used to sing.

Round my neck L feel the pressure of her fingers warm and slender, And in sleeping dreams and waking I have felt it many times. Just as when of old I listened to that ditty,

quaint and tender. Till the boughs that waved above us caught the cadence of the rhymes;

gotten strain.

And my heart throbs joud and quickly as I hear it rising clearer. Youth is mine, its hopes and visions, dreams and plana are mine again; Earth is fairer, life is sweeter—ay, and heaven itself seems nearer To me as I list in fancy to that ne'er for-goiten strain.

of summer will tend to make the return journey reasonably comfortable.

Enthusiastic admirers of Missouri point with pride to a cash balance of \$1,123,814.32 in the state treasury on the 1st of May, but reglect to mention that the legislature is in ression

Susan B. Anthony does not care a continental "what basis of currency we have, so long as the women of the country get their rightful share of it." The men are with you, Susan.

A New York lady is made defendant in a suit to recover \$500, the price demanded for her Easter bonnet. The original price of the bonnet was \$53, but the lawyers have added a few artistic trimmings to the bill.

A. J. Blackwell, a rich and erratic Indian. who owns the cities of Blackwell and David City, in the Indian Territory, has decided to build a temple in David City, to cost \$300,000. He wishes in this way to perpetuate the Indian religion.

ation, 21.392; New York the largest, 3,020,-Having pinched everything else in sight, the Austrian government has levied a tax on The tax is not intended to restrict cats. The invention of the typewriter has given feline soirces, but to replenish the national mployment to half a million women exchequer, and suggests a convenient mode f relief for governments troubled with per-

ticlous deficits. Senator Hoar utters a patriotic howl against the unpatriotic hunters who assail the bald eagle of Asnebumskit. Soar on, Senator, sail in! Action, not words, is needed now. Snatch the gunners baldheaded ere the emblem of liberty perishes amid the soughing pines of Asnebumskit.

An occasional item of startling news li flashed over the cable. A New York Herald cable contains a paragraph from the European edition announcing that "many surprises await us in heaven." How the information was obtained is a professional secret, but it is safe to bank on the assertion.

A few clever women in Chicago, determined to profit by their knowledge of their sex, hung a huge curtain on the wall of the club room, with a placard stating that fine of 25 cents would be imposed upon every one lifting it. The treasury is waxing fat from natural curiosity.

About twenty-five of the survivors of the steamer Sultana met in annual reunion at Defiance, O., on Tuesday. The Sultana is the steamer that was burned on the 25th of April, 1865, a few miles above Memphis, with about 2,000 union soldiers on board. Not less than 1,800 lives are supposed to have been lost.

The suspension of Kate Field's Washington was not entirely due to the shattered condition of the publisher's health, but rather o insufficient financial support. Miss has accepted a position on the staff of the Chistgo Times-Heraid. The announcement is gratifying to her admirers in and outside the ranks of journalism.

A member of a New York grand jury, addressing the court at the conclusion of the jury's labors, pointed out the growing in-difference to honest toll conspicuous in all citles. Two-thirds of the young men amined by the jury were Amercan born and educated. "What makes most of them criminals," he declared, "is the lack of trades. The young men of today, regardless of posiion or station, all want to go to theaters ball games, etc., and do anything but hard work. All are looking for 'soft snaps,' as they are called. This is deplorable when we see so many young American citizens, who should be a credit to us, before the grand jury to answer for a crime. I am satisfied a state school of trades would enable a goodly number at least to learn to work."

this country could have been counted on one's fingers. Today they reach the thou-sands. A few have attained national celeb-rity, but the most, like the newspaper men, are content to merge their personality in the daily, weekly or monthly on which they are employed, and to be known only within their

female vanity.

that.

wn ranks, says an eastern exchange. Calente, Cal., has a newspaper edited by a coman, which is written entirely with a

their own living by their pena.

Indianapolis Journal: "You bet," vocifer-ated the large, red-faced man as he pounded on the bar, "I belong to a fighting family." "That's what he does," said the mild little man at the free-lunch counter. "I live next door to him, and him and his wife has a scrap nigh every morning." ypewriter and issued twice a month. When spectacles were first invented and

Wyoming has the smallest female popu

Chicago Record: "Excuse me," said the summer girl, languidly, to her flance, "but may I ask you a question?" "Certainly," said the devoted lover, tight-ening his grasp on her slender waist. "Well." said the beautiful girl, "would you mind telling me your name?" ame into use in Italy women were forbidden to wear them on the ground that, being very striking ornaments, they would contribute to

Somerville Journal: North-Have you got a good laundryman? West-First rate, He brought me seven collars last week that didn't belong to me, besides my own, and they were all my size, There are said to be over 1,000 women in ew York, who, in one way or another, make

IRRESISTIBLE. Washington Sta

How shall we shun the microhe That assails us at each breath? If he can't kill us otherwise He'll frighten us to death.

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"He is well paid that is well satisfied"—



And he is well satisfied who doesn't pay too much for his clothing, and still is welldressed. An ill-fitting garment is dear as a gift, and good clothes are worth what they cost if bought of a responsible house.

We know a few custom tailors who make as good clothing as we do, and there are some who can, perhaps, give you a trifle more finish in some unimportant details. But at what cost?

As a rule we think we can fit you as well as the mado-to-measure man; we know that our materials are as fine as his and will wear as well, and we fancy the saving to you is from a quarter to a half of his charges.

Of course the secret of the lower price is in the great volume of our business and the scale on which we manufactue fine clething for our fifteen retail stores; but the secret of our superiority lies in the untiring attention to all the details of making, from the testing and sponging the cloths, to the cutting, sewing, trimming, pressing, and even the sewing on of the battons. All these processes having been gone through, then comes the examining, and we assure you that it is not a merely perfunctory proceeding. The careless workman might wish it were. It is such an examination of every garment as must detect any imperfection and cause the rejection of every piece of faulty workmanship.

Good reliable tailor made suits \$10 and upwards.



