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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence this 2d day of March, 1895. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. President makers appear just now to be even more numerous than presidential aspirants.

The Trilby worshipers are still waiting for the proof that the author of Trilby didn't write Trilby.

A lawyer who applies for the position of school census enumerator must have a very absorbing and lucrative law practice.

For a presidential nominee ex-Congressman Joe Sibley has been remarkably taciturn ever since he made his debut in Denver.

There ought not to be much fear that the two penitentiary appraisers selected by Dorgan and Churchill will disagree on any material point.

No man can make a good European correspondent unless he is able to make a prediction that is bound to come true no matter what turn affairs may take.

From representative of Douglas county in the state legislature to school census enumerator is a big jump. Nobody but the Hon. Jim Allan could possibly have made it.

Boyd county may now issue the bonds which were recently voted. But the right to issue does not insure purchasers. The more important question is, Can the bonds be sold to advantage?

The business men who have been scouting the idea that the Churchill. Russell police commission bill aimed among other things at the dismissal of Fire Chief Redell are beginning to have their eyes opened

Any close observer of the live stock receipts at this market can see at a glance why the price of meat has advanced. In the face of such conditions the twaddle about imaginary meat product trusts is the height of folly.

The new New York police commission has two members who received a military training at West Point. The metropolitan police may therefore be expected soon to be at least tinged with military methods and army discipline.

Kansas City has been scandalized by the appointment of a wooden-legged policeman to the police force. But a wooden-legged man could not possibly be worse than some of the woodenheaded men who pose as detectives on the Omaha police force.

Only 4,000 Chicago democrats participated in the primaries that elected delegates for the June free silver demoeratic convention. That doesn't look as if the democrats of the World's fair city were very frantic to join in a declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

Judge Ambrose has very properly asked Judge Duffle and Judge Keysor to sit with him in the hearing of the canal mandamus petition. The questions involved are of extraordinary public importance and the decision should have all the weight which opinlons of the several judges can give it.

What about the leaks that gave the last income tax decision to an enterprising newspaper three days before It was promulgated in the supreme court? Will the second decision in the Income tax cases reach the public in the same way? Or will one accident of that kind be quite sufficient for the present term of court?

This week Omaha's militia companies take up the march (or Pullman coaches) for the interstate drill at Memphis. That they will come back covered with glory and medals marking their success may be reasonably expected. Out of such timber may some day be hewn the nation's great warriors. We may soon expect to hear of the unconditional surrender of Memphis-maidens.

to an interested public his slowly formed conviction that he was much happier when he was a poor boy earning his living by his daily labor than now when he is worried with his millions and burdened with the weight of vast interests does not bring happiness. Mr. Pullman is evidently getting ready to buy happiness for the rest of his days by unloading his surplus and withdrawing from the Millionaire club.

THE BAILBOADS IN POLITICS.

courts of justice is becoming more fla-The systematic corruption of the founpronounced and unscrupulous in New | tickets and postage stamps for change,

The Chicago Record of Tuesday points out the pernicious activity of the railroad lobby in the following fashion: Present indications are that the arbitration bill will not become a law at this ression of the legislature. The railroad lobby has declared against it, and such senators as Crawford, Evans and Humphrey, who have been prominent in crowding forward measures in the interest of certain corporations, have said that they did not want to see the bill passed, at least not without amendments The arbitration bill is a carefully drawn measure and well calculated to lessen the flerceness and number of industrial conflicts. Such a measure is demanded by the people, Can the republican party of Illinois afford to take the responsibility for its defeat? . . . There is no dissatisfaction with it on the part of the great mass of employers. The only opposition comes from a few cor-5.023 porations, influential at Springfield, that are the recipients of favorable legislation, but want no inquiry whatever into their business methods and their relations with their emplayes. There are reasons for believing, however, that the railroad lobby, in its greed, has overreached itself this time. The governor is much interested in the arbitration bill and wants to see it passed. He evidently realizes that the prospect is now discouraging, and has expressed indignation that no measure could get through that has not the approval of the railroad lobby. Those close to him say that because of the treatment accorded the arbitration bill in the senate the governor is much more likely to veto the Crawford bills relating to street and elevated railways and the now famous house bill No. 618, which is in the interest

of the gas trust. Does it require any further explanation why socialism is rampant in the east and populism in the west? What else could be expected when the toiling accused of crime a fair and imparproducers are deprived of the opportunitial trial by jury with the assistance of abuses by legalized arbitration between of witnesses. No person can be deprived themselves and their employers?

THE SUCCESSOR OF DR. DURYEA. The Board of Education has chosen George P. Lower to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Duryea. The question asked by nearly everybody who has lived in Omaha for George P. Lower? We are assured Mr. Lower is a man in some way connected with the local press, and for aught we know he is well qualified for a place on far knows anything to the contrary. It would seem, however, that the selecvery few people and whose fitness or unfitness is an unknowable quantity capacity and standing of his predetion in public life or was identified in Board of Education Omaha ever had, when the population of this city was less than 20,000, was incomparably superior to the present board in culture, character and business standing. The board of High school regents which precoded that board had among its mem bership Alvin Saunders, George B. Lake, Eleazer Wakeley, Augustus Kountze, George W. Frost and others of equal standing in the front rank of our best citizenship.

It would certainly seem that a city of five or six times the population of the Omaha of 1870 should aim to be as well represented in her school manage-

A MISLEADING ASSERTION. One of the assertions of the free silverites is that as long as the mints of the world remained open to the free coinage of both metals silver and gold maintained a substantial parity. What is implied in this is that under the conditions stated the two metals circulated side by side, an implication that is wholly misleading. As a matter of fact, the history of the coinage in different countries proves that in no ever circulate together at a fixed legal other was overrated or underrated by the fixed legal ratio.

This has been the experience of the United States, as of all other countries. We undervalued gold when we opened the mint in 1792, and we had practically a silver currency until 1834, when we changed our ratio of 15 of silver to 1 of gold and made 1 ounce of gold worth 16 of silver. This change undervalued silver and drove it out, and we had an actual gold currency for many years thereafter, indeed, practically down to 1873. In 1854, up to which time we permitted universal coinage gave to the credit of the country and for the account of individual owners of bullion, it was provided that the amount of pure silver in the subsidiary coin thereafter minted should be reduced, and its coinage was restricted. This was necessary to keep the silver ury been left without the protection George M. Pullman has confided at home and in circulation, and was the first instance of demonetization and colnage limitation in our history, Notwithstanding the fact that the small silver of the country was factory. The confidence it created is a full legal tender up to this time, 1854, it went out of the country nearly and business cares. Wealth, he says, as fast as it issued from the mints, Gold having been made the cheaper money, at the ratio of 16 to 1, the sil-

ver was exported for profit, and it was

this that constrained congress to de-

The pernicious interference of rail- and limiting its legal tender function.

These indisputable facts in our currency history are studiously ignored by able to the maintenance of a sound the advocates of the free and unlimited and stable monetary system. coninge of silver, because they are fatal to their scheme. They prove the operation of an immutable law under cannot circulate unlimited in quanticlass, and perhaps even more severely, such a crists.

MARTIAL LAW IN TIME OF PEACE.

The decision of the supreme court in the Sayre case is a notification to all service of the United States in any capacity that by going into such service they relinquish their right to those constitutional guarantees of civil liberty claim. Under the early amendments to the constitution the federal government of liberty or property except by due process of law after the forms that were introduced into this country with the system of English jurisprudence.

These guarantees, however, were never read as applying to those in the military and naval forces of the country. The same constitution which contains twenty years, more or less, is who is them makes the president commanderin-chief of the army and navy of the United States and of the militia of the several states when called into actual service of the United States, and in the school board. At least, nobody so their discipline he is subject only to the power of congress to make rules for the government and regulation of tion of a man who is known but to the land and naval forces. From time immemorial soldiers and sailors have tional institution. been subject to summary trial and is hardly justifiable, in view of the punishment for offenses against the military code without intervention of cessor. Dr. Duryea was a man of the civil courts. The courts have alhigh culture and great breadth of in- ways recognized trial by court-martial formation. He was really without a of all directly subject to military orpeer in the school board. He had not ders, both in time of war and in time only a local, but a national reputation, of peace. They have ventured to inter and while the board could not have fere so far as to define the conditions filled his place with a man of equal when martial law may be applied to ability and forcefulness it should at persons not enrolled in the army and least have endeavored to find a man navy. In the case just adjudicated the who had occupied some important posi- judge of the lower court had held that a clerk to a paymaster in the Norfolk some way with the growth of the city navy yard charged with misappropriand development of her educational ating money was beyond the jurisdicinstitutions. It may be humiliating tion of the court-martial. In reversing to say so, but it is true, that the first this ruling the supreme court strengthens the hands of the military and naval authorities and empowers them to proceed by court-martial against all offenders whatsoever who are subject to the army and navy regulations.

IMPROVED FOREIGN CREDIT. Three months ago the foreign credit of this country had reached the lowest point in many years. Nearly all American securities were held in distrust and the general disposition among foreign investors was to unload them. There is no exact data as to the value of such securities that were returned to this country during the two years of 1893 and 1894, when distrust of them abroad was greatest, but it is estimated at from \$250,000,000 to \$300,-000,000. Whatever the amount the realization upon these investments caused t heavy drain upon our gold resources. the net export of that metal in three years amounting to \$247,000,000, notwithstanding the fact that during this period the balance of trade was in our favor to a much larger amount. Under these conditions it was impossible that the government credit could escape some impairment, as was shown when country whatever did gold and silver it negotiated the loan of last February and was compelled to pay a higher ratio, but they alternately drove each rate of interest than for the loans of other out of circulation, as one or the the preceding year. But once or twice before in our history was the country confronted with so serious a financial situation as that which had been reached when the last sale of bonds was made

The action of the administration in that transaction was vigorously condemned, but there are probably few now who will not concede that it has been justified by results. However hard for the government the bargain appeared to be at the time it was made, it is now apparent that the benefits derived from it in the support it the effect it had upon the restoration of confidence greatly overbalance the gains of those who took the bonds. It is unnecessary now to consider what might have taken place had the treas which this loan afforded, but surely no one with any practical idea of financial affairs will question that the results manifestly due to it are highly satis still maintained and although the revenue of the government still runs below expenditures and the deficit stendily grows there is in no quarter any

feeling of apprehension or distrust. The improvement in our foreign credit is shown by the increased demonetize the silver coin we had in mand for our securities. It is stated

common use by debasing its weight and limiting its legal tender function. that within the last nine weeks American securities to the value of \$66,000, with lawmaking bodies and Before this legislation silver had so 000 have been placed upon the London entirely disappeared from circulation and continental markets, besides which grant and aggravating every year, that it was very difficult to make small the loan syndicate hold here about \$11, change, even by the use of foreign 000,000 of the new 4 per cent bonds tainheads of justice and good govern- coins. Says a writer of unquestionable available for shipment should the forment is by no means confined to the authority: "In 1854 we found that we eign exchanges so require. This is most states west of the Missouri. It is as were using merchants' tokens, omnibus noteworthy griffence of the change of feeling toward us on the part of for-York this year as it formerly was in the small premium on silver, compared eign investors and it promises a greater Pennsylvania during the days of with gold, causing all small coins to flow of European capital to this country in the immediate future, if public sentiment here shall be found favor-

Busy men and women must have respite and diversion from business and which two moneys of different market domestic cares. What can be more but having the same legal tender value pleasurable and refreshing than the perusal of a short story written by such ties side by side, but the cheaper will an author as the Duchess, whose high always drive the dearer out. Thus if class fiction is read by tens of thouwe had the free and unlimited coinage sands of American readers. "Storm of silver at a 16 to 1 ratio, when the Driven," now current in The Bee, as which would destroy its efficacy. * * * market price of silver is but little more will be readily discerned, was written Omaha than 50 cents in gold, nothing is more by a master hand. It is the best that certain than that the effect would be money can buy and its appreciation by to drive out of circulation every dollar intelligent readers cannot be quesin gold, contracting the currency to tioned. The Bee has gone to considerthat extent and bringing about, as a able expense in providing a short story necessary and inevitable consequence, for every edition. Thursday, the 9th, financial panie and business disaster will be presented the opening chapter more destructive than this nation has of a capital prize detective story by ever experienced. In such a calamity Arthur Morrison, "The Case of Laker, the debtor class, for whom the free Absconded." This story is full of drasilverites profess so great a solicitude, matic incident and is of thrilling interwould suffer equally with the creditor est, giving the reader a clear insight into the methods of Scotland Yard desince for the most part they are less tectives in their pursuit of criminals. able to bear the damaging effects of It will form a distinctive feature of The Dally Bee.

The assurance should go out to every efficient and trustworthy policeman and fireman that as long as he attends We noticed an able article in the medical de persons who enter the military or naval strictly to his business, steers clear of corrupt practices, sectarian contention and machine politics he will be pro- agement of Mrs. Judge Keysor of Omaha and tected by competent authority. The best sentiment of this city will support which the ordinary citizen is entitled to this proposition and any man or set of men who disregard it must sooner or later come to grief. Good order, life is prohibited from denying any person and property must be preserved and officers whose duty it is to protect these vital interests must be given the posiity for redress of grievances and counsel and the compulsory attendance tive assurance that they can hold their positions only by strict attention to business, be they Catholics, Protestants or disbelievers in any creed.

There are two Presbyterian colleges in Nebraska. The church authorities are now considering a proposition to consolidate them and locate the greater institution in Omaha. The wisdom of such action must be manifest to the majority of members of that great denomination. The mere fact of location in the metropolis of the state would attract students, while the success thus attained would lead to a stronger faculty and more substantial support of the church and of philanthropists who may see fit to endow a growing educa-

The bondsmen of Taylor, the de camped ex-treasurer of South Dakota, are greatly interested in seeing how the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Hill of Nebraska fare at the hands of the supreme court. They will be going brough a similar experience as soon as the proceedings to recover indemnity for public funds embezzled by Taylor come to a head.

The passenger rate war on business between the Missouri river and Denver is a trifle premature to suit the purposes of mountain resort keepers who have thin air and pure water to sell, Thirty days hence a \$7 rate to the mountains would mean an immense increase of revenues to these fortunate caterers to wandering tourists.

British Genlus. Globs-Democrat, England still has a genius for blundering n dealing with American affairs.

Things Coming Our Way.

The Monroe doctrine still exists, labor is is being better paid, the farmers are sanguine of a good crop year, calamity howlers are losing their voices, confidence is strengthened, capital is coming out of retirement and the future is inviting; yet the hot-house financier insists upon measuring values with his six-foot yardstick. Melancholy News for Jiugoists.

Kansas City Star.

Senator Morgan and other Jingoists will be excessively pained by the intelligence that the British have evacuated Corinto. Indeed, it would not surprise the senator if the entire British fleet were suddenly to appear in Mobile bay and throw shells into Alabama. These Britons are not to be trusted in their mad desire for conquest.

Improved treulation. Minneapolis Tribune.

Minneapolis Tribune.

The circulation of money in the United States increased more than \$15,000,000 during the month of April. This money was brought out of its hiding places by the growth of confidence, it does not require free silver coinage to increase the volume of money in circulation. It requires simply the confidence inspired by honest standards and honest methods.

Corinto Incident Closed. St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The British fleet has lifted its blockade of Corinto and the thunder cloud that hovered over Nicaragua has passed harmlessly away. It is said that the ready acceptance by Great Britain of the proffered guarantee of San Salvador was promoted by the good offices of our government. It is quite likely that the indignant strictures of the American press upon the aggressive and domineering attitude of England in the affair may have quite as much to do with it. The incident is closed, but it has left behind it a new conception in the public mind of America of its duties toward its sister republics.

Poor Lo's Spring Fever.

Chicago Post.

Chicago Post.

But in the spring the Indian's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of looting agency stores and pumping lead into the white population. The fevered red man stuffs himself with a vigorous solution of tacks in sulphuric acid and goes out with an earnest desire to intike himself persona nongrata to his neighbors. The papers this morning were full of the gayety of the noble red man in various corners of the west. It would pay the government once a year to load the passivation with sarsaparilla and iron. At present the aboriginal spring fever is allowed to run its course until drastic measures are required, and spring fever is allowed to run its course until drastic measures are required, and the most brilliant of popular men, as a consistent professor of optimizin and boalead, hypodermically administered. This is a sure cure for the fever, but it is ruinious to the constitution of the patient.

Hebron Journal: The woman's edition of The Omaha Bee is a creditable issue. Wayne Democrat: The ladies of Omaha edited The Bie on Weinesday, and a rattling good paper they made of it, too,

Butto Gazette: The woman's edition of The Omaha Bee Wednesday last was a hummer, and reflected great credit upon the ladies who Campbell Press: The ladies of Omaha pub-

Omaha should justly feel proud of. Tild:n Citizen: The May day edition of The Omaha Daily Ree, edited by the women

of that city, is a credit to the sex and makes the weman hater's heart quike with fear at the advance she has made in literature as well as other callings. Arlington Times: The edition of The

Omaha Bee on May I was edited by the ladies

to support the Presbyterian hospital of Table Rock Argus: The May I issue of The Omaha Bee was getten out by the ladies of the city and state, to whom it was a It was composed of twenty-aight he issue, about \$2,000, go to the Presbyterian

Nebraska City Press: The May day edition of The Omaha Bee was a work of literary

despitat

Broken Bow Chief: The May day issue of The Omaha Daily Bee was strictly a woman's edition, being gotten out by the women of Omaha, and was ably edited. It contained twenty-eight pages and was well filled with choice matter and communications from all over the universe. It is a credit to the women who had the work in charge.

Fullerton Journal: The May day number of The Omaha Bee was a great issue because it was edited wholly by the ladies partment from Fullerton's lady M. D., Miss Dora Judkins. We noticed also that the literary department was under the able man was par excellence.

Wisner Chronicle: The woman's May day edition of The Omaha Bee was as pretty as a spring bonnet and as full of good things as the pies our mothers used to make. It could not be otherwise when the brightest and best of Omaha's cultured and vivaciou women united their genius and energy with the excellent facilities afforded by The Bee for special journalistic enterprises.

Edgar Post: The woman's edition of The Omaha Bee, a twenty-eight page paper, was issued Wednesday. From first page to last it was exclusively the work of women, and the work is probably as well done as if it women, and had been performed by men, but still it is different. For instance, no man would have written the scare head "Two Persons Fatally Shot," for a criminal sensation, but still it tells the story. Women are women even though they are new women. At glancing over the various departments, which almost every conceivable subject treated, we are more than ever of the opinion that the poet was right when he sang:

More human, more divine than we,
In truth half human, half divine,
Is woman when the good stars agree
To temper with their beams benign
The bour of her nativity.

Omaha Commercial Exhibit: The May Day Bee, exclusively the product of the pens and brains of Nebraska women, was issued last Wednesday. The paper contained twenty eight pages and in matter of news in all the lifferent departments was par excellence The excellent commercial and financial re ports particularly claim tre attention of the ommercial world. The well known facilities f The Bee in securing this class of news enabled the ladies to issue a paper that would he a credit to any metropolitan daily. The proceeds realized from the enterprise promise to be well over \$2,000 when all the col lections are in and will be denated to the Presbyterian hospital of this city. Mr. Rosewater is to be commended for his generosity and his confidence in the ability of Nebraska women to maintain the standard of his great

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Monday's fal! in ice will not reduce the bill

From a surgical view point the hail storm was a paneless operation Just how much of the income tax will sur-

vive the present surgical operation hinges or the nerve of Jackson. Experts calculate that it costs \$443 to save soul in Chicago, New York and St. Louis express the belief that the truit is not worth

He who entertains a doubt on the question of silver as sound money should remove the cotton from his ears and list to the orewrought breathings here and there. Senator Morgan of Alabama is described by

a contemporary as a military "chief whose accurate and deadly discharge of tobacco juice filled the Paris tribunal with dismay. Hereafter bail stories, no matter from what quarter, will receive respectful consideration. There is no further necessity for bringing in oral evidence in support of their truthfulness. The figure of justice on the court house got several hard hall raps in the back of the neck, but they did not rattle the scales. That sedate galvanized gal survived harder knocks from below.

The grave of Lincoln has passed into the ontrol of the state of Illinois. The change t is hoped will put an end to the scandals and neglect which have shocked every patriotic American.

Two Chicago clergymen, Rev. Herman F. Hegner and Rev. D. S. Kennedy, have been appointed garbage box inspectors in that city. They have taken their appointment seriously and are putting a great deal of ethical imulse into their work.

The Lord tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb. A hallstone weighing an ounce is said to have hit Judge Cooley's cheek yesterday and the contact flattened it to the proportions of a hos cake. It fell to the pavement crushed

into a thousand fragments

The assistant secretary of the interior has decided that the word "elbow" in the pen-sion act of August 4, 1886, was meant in a conventional rather than a technical sense. He has probably noticed that "a full hand" is frequently the signal for "three fingers." Pennsylvania mos backs dislike the growing opularity of the bicycle and have no he passage of a law requiring riders to pay tolls at toll gates. The current claim that Pennsylvanta is a progressive state lacks the essential elements of truth. Missouri can dis-tance it, afoot or awheel.

The New York legislature evinces a disposition to encourage reform, provided it bears a party brand. But the mugwump article of-fends the nostrils of legislative reformers. Last week a bill was introduced in the as bly and almost unanimously agreed to ting the employment by any civil service ner of a former empl relation. The bill is almed at Hon. Lawrence Godkin, who recently transferred his sporting reporter to a city job at \$10 a day.

Chauncey M. Depew wears his three seer years and one as lightly as "the flutter of ar angel's wing," and on the occasion of his birthday all his countrymen and country-women, in spirit and intent, gather round him, sounding includious reeds of congratulation. As the most popular of brilliant men and the most brilliant of popular men, as a

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



IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Tribune: On the whole, the country in a whirl of busines sactivity is for each one to put his shadder to the wheel with confidence in himself, and with confidence in the strength of the business situa-

Des Moines Leader: There seems some fished The Bee on May day. It was an extra dence of the mulci as a lien upon premises large edition and a paper that the women of where liquor is sold. Some have applied it to all mortgages on the property. This does not appear to be the true reading. The priority is only as to such mortgages as were of record before the lien of the mulci attached. But even under this reading the decision practi-cally repudiates the doctrine that the mulci is a tax, not a license, for if a tax it would take precedence of the mortgage no matter when the latter were filed.

Sioux City Journal: The commission sent

on the interest of the Presylerian hospital of that city. It was a twenty-eight-page paper and is one of the best editions gotten out this year. All honor to the ladies of Omaha.

Loup City Times: The May Day Bee was a hummer of twenty-eight pages and was ably edited by the women folk of Omaha and Nebraska. The income from the publication, which was something like \$2,000, goss is on says, it can be better done after the to support the Presbyterian hospital of preliminary work of improving the Shiloh to the two days alotted them, and recommends the appointment of another commission sent from Iowa to locate a position of the Iowa troops engaged in that battle in Tennessee found it impossible to perform the task in the two days alotted them, and recommends the appointment of another commission sent from Iowa to locate a position of the Iowa troops engaged in that battle in Tennessee found it impossible to perform the task in the two days alotted them, and recommends the two days alotted them, and recommends the appointment of another commission sent from Iowa to locate a position of the Iowa troops engaged in that battle in Tennessee found it impossible to perform the task in the two days alotted them, and recommends the two days alotted them, and recommends the appointment of another commission sent from Iowa to locate a position of the Iowa troops engaged in that battle in Tennessee found it impossible to perform the task in the two days alotted them, and recommends the two days alotted them. preliminary work of improving the national park has been commenced. It great interest in Shilch and Iowa soldiers should unite in demanding that the state be properly represented in the proposed park Iowa Siste Capital: The ruling of Judge Shiras to the effect that the letters concern-ing the condition of the Union Savings and Building association, for the mailing of which Richmond and the others were indicted, were Richmond and the others were not nonmaliable, cannot be much of a sur-prise to people who have paid attention to the matter. Indeed, there was considerable art seldem accomplished except after years the matter. Indeed, there was considerated of study and hard labor. The work was a surprise that they were supposed to warrant of study and hard labor. The work was a credit to the editorial staff of ladies who had the work in charge and was a credit to Omaha and to The Bee.

Broken Bow Chief: The May day issue of The Omaha Daily Bee was strictly a woman's edition, being gotten out by the women of the court because of which he is hold in the court being gotten out by the women of the court because of the moral effect that here. But the offense for which he is hold in the court because of the moral effect that here. But the offense for which he is hold in the court because of the moral effect that here. But the offense for which he is hold in the court because of the moral effect that here. But the offense for which he is hold in this county is of quite a different character He is charged here with embezzlement, ar offense of which the federal court could take no cognizance; and the ruling at Council Bluffs in no manner affects the prosecution

MERRY HAILSTONES

Philadelphia Record: Hobson-What do you suppose a dog's pants are made of? Wigwag-Probably of a sort of very light bark.

Boston Transcript: There is many an amiable young gentleman who flatters himself that he is a devil of a fellow simply because he goes about with a cloven breath. Scribner's: "In my business, lady, it' impossible to get a day's work," "Yo don't say! What's your business?" "I'm night watchman."

Washington Star: "Have you had that printing done in which we refer to the silver tones of the tenor?" asked the manager of the opera company.
"Not yet," replied the agent.
"Well, have them put that line in the biggest type they can get. We play Denver week after next."

Washington Star: "Money talks," said the confident man.

"Yes," replied the melancholy citizen.

"But when it's conversing with a poor relation it usually talks in a whisper." Indianapolis Journal: "You say that the desperadoes came in and cleaned out the

"Yes; and now the town people are out couring the country." New York Herald: Mason—Why does Jason prefer taking a walk on Fifth avenue on Sunday morning to soing to church? Payson—He says he likes to read sermons in stones rather than to listen to sermons from sticks.

Yonker's Statesman: Editor-Well, did you interview Mrs. Twaddle of the Woman's Rights club? Reporter-I saw her, and she had nothing to say. Editor-Well, squeeze it down into a column; we're crowded to-

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-That little Watkyns boy was over here playing with the children today, and he had four different kinds of buttons en his coat.

Mr. Wiggles-Yes; his father takes up the contribution at the church.

THAT DEAR OLD COAT. He thought him to economize, As days were getting longer,
And nurtured by the soft blue skir.
The sun was getting stronger;
So with a good intent he took—
With manner staid and sober—
That old seersucker from the hook
That held it since October.

I'll put it on," he muttered, rash, I will save at least two dollars;
I will spend the added cash
I linen cuffs and collars;
coat climbed up his shoulders, high
tstill he did not scorn it— "De wings upon dat hornet!"

MAY.

Ladies' Home Journal. Ladies' Home Journal.

"Now, who art thou, my dainty maid?"

"I'm April's sister, sir," she said;

Then smiled so heavenly sweet,
And making me a courtesy fine.
She dropped an armful of sunshine
Right down about my feet.
Her blush was like the apple-blow;
Her eyes like violets that grow
Beside the meadow stream.
O, buttercups alone would dare
To match the bright gold of her hair,
And all the air did seem
Rich freighted with her fragrant breath.
Now, surely, happy bature saith:

"Thrice welcome, maiden May."

HAY SEED REFORMS.

Philadelphia Press: Secretary Morton is signs of the times are about all that could perpetually flushing and flashing on the be desired, and all that is needed to put the country some small reforms in his department, but the important work in his hands, the collection of crop statistics, he either cannot or will not improve. The work is worse done with every half year, and the reports on crops were never so discredited as in the past twelve months in which Secretary offusion as to the recent decision of Judge Morton has been blowing his tin trumpet reforms.

Philadelphia Record: The fact that Secreary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morion is not going to seed" in his determination to reform the lax customs of his department is demonstrated in his continual refusal to the public moneys on seed for rail-fixing congressmen. Armed with an opinion from Attorney General Olney, Secretary Morton will refuse to squander over \$100,000 in needless seeds. This stand against extravagant and unsystematic federal paternalism is as praiseworthy as his stand on the proposed praiseworthy as his stand on the proposed federal extirpation of thistles and bugs in various localities of the union. Secretary Moron is not, in its perverted sense, either a "hayseed" or a humbbg.

Grover's told Shoulder.

Apparently Mr. W. J. Bryan has no idea longer.

Opening Chapter Thursday.

"Chronicles of Martin Hewitt: The Care of Laker, Absconded."



CAPITAL PRIZE DETECTIVE STORY.

Thursday The Bee will present the initial chapter of this short serial story by Arthur Morrison.

Laker was the collection clerk of a great London bank. In the course of a busy day he had on his rounds collected £15,000 and suddenly disappeared. Detectives were at once put upon the case. The story is a graphic account of the successive steps taken by the trained sleuths looking to the detection of the crime, in which they were eminently successful. It is full of dramatic incident and gives the reader a clear insight into the methods of Scotland Yard detectives in their pursuit of criminals.

A Story of Thrilling Interest.

Begins Thursday, May 9.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

Cutting Prices on SUSPENDERS



During a recent trip to Chicago we purchased from Wilson Bros., the world renowned manufacturers, about fifty dozen suspenders at a price, to close out the lot, that enables us to sell them at an average of 50c a pair. We won't sell any till Thursday. They'll be displayed in our 15th street window all day Wednesday and sold Thursday, or as long as they last, at 50c a pair. There isn't a suspender in the whole fifty dozen but that we could sell for 75c and most of them are

worth \$1.50. There are French Kid ends, Cantab ends, Elastic Web ends, patent buckles, some suspenders embroidered, others plain; striped, figured and all colors. There never was a better suspender made than these Wilson Bros. standard goods, worth up to \$1.50, to go on sale Thursday at 50c a pair. We announce this in plenty of time so that you can be on hand to get first choice at the \$1.50 suspenders fot 50c.

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