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s 21 day of March, 1895. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. China thought something might possibly happen at the last minute. But It didn't.

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ver agitation, but in spite of it.

Like Tom Murray's hotel building, the matter of time.

Mr. Pullman says wealth does not bring happiness. But that will not preincidental unhappiness.

at it. There is more fuss and feathers deny the reflection thus cast upon their over one cut rate ticket than there is administration of the law. over the ninety and nine full fare lambs that have been gathered into the railroad fold.

Now we will learn whether the payment of the indemnity which the Japwill really have any appreciable influence in raising the price of silver on the bullion market.

They are dreams of beauty and artistic color and design. They must prove to be one of the greatest drawing cards of state fair week.

be very different from what it is.

profitably.

the earth to prove that silver existed before gold and is therefore entitled to superior privileges.

Let us give the motive power people a tip. The outlook now is that when the year's crop shall have been harvested the demand upon their rolling stock will be very great, and in fact, ing in the courts, difficult to meet. So they better get their house in order.

There are opportunities for real estate investments in Omaha that will never come to men of this generation again. The foresighted homeseeker or capitalist will not be slow to get a foothold here. The next five years will bring him handsome profits on his investments.

The award to Dorgan for his penitentiary property won't consume the entire \$35,000 appropriated by the state diem compensation.

There is no dearth of intervenors in the canal mandamus proceedings, Had there been no mandamus the intervenors would unquestionably have atprocess of injunction. The mandamus method is, after all, and notwithstanding threatened delays, the quickest way involved.

Every one who has kept up with the testimony in the cases against ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen must know exactly how to proceed to procure an official bond when elected treasurer of to the banks and tell them how much of the security they are expected to furnish. A treasurer's bond without sure-

salaries within fixed limits.

WHY POOLING PERSISTS.

money pool," Of course the Interstate Commerce commission does not actively encourage pooling. Things would have come to a pretty pass should the officers appointed for the particular purpose, aiding and abetting the railroads in violating the law. When it is charged that at pooling, all that is insinuated is that 19,548 the pools have not been suppressed gentle in their pursuit. In the same 19,701 column of the very newspaper from which the interview with Chairman GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. effect that owing to the opposition of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash roads the western tonnage pools which were nearly completed are practically suspended. The information is further Business is improving throughout the given that the gist of the agreements country, not on account of the free sil- was that the roads turn over to competitors any business in excess of their agreed percentages, and that there have been no divergences since the first union depot project is a long time com- month, nor will there be any more ing, but its consummation is only a until a schedule of revised percentages is agreed upon. When the pooling bill was up before congress one of the strong pleas made in its favor was that pools do and will exist, and that the vent any of our millionaires from con- interstate commerce act had proved tinuing their quest for more wealth and powerless to put them down. The members of the commission, at that time anxious for the passage of the The railroad passenger men are still bill, did not think it worth while to

The railroads do not ask encourage ment in their efforts to evade the pooling prohibition. All they want is to be let alone, and so far they seem to have and their own way unmolested. Peranese are about to exact from China haps it is owing to defects in the law, perhaps to the inactivity of the attorney general, as much as to the leniency of the commission. But there is no doubt that pooling could be abolished The Mardi Gras floats are now on if the different authorities charged with their voyage to the port of Omaha. that duty set about in earnest to accomplish that result.

IN THE INTEREST OF FAIR PLAY. If representation in congress were tention of the district court. It affects of the house, and the republicans claim to be apportlened according to taxation the interests of every taxpayer of Doug- this to be legal on the ground that the Instead of taxation according to repre- las county. The decision will affect not speaker of the senate having became sentation the political complexion of the only the present generation of taxpay- governor reduced the membership of national house of representatives would ers, but several generations yet to come. that body to eight and of the legisla-If the street railway company were canal as a constant and unfailing gener- There is a nice point raised in this compelled to remove its tracks when- ator of cheap power, the overwhelming connection upon which, in the event ever it ceased to make regular use of majority of the community is pro- of a contest in the senate, the decision them it would in all probability be less nounced in favor of public ownership will probably rest. It is expected that inclined to abandon particular lines in preference to corporate ownership, the governor, who is a democrat, will simply because other lines pay more In other words, if we are to embark in refuse a certificate to Dupont and ap-Our free silver friends ought not to carry it out the great mass of citizens the legislature adjourned without electbegin with 1792 in their argument for want to own, control and operate the ing, and in that case there will be a free colnage. They ought to appeal to canal. On that point there is practically contest before the senate, which is the geology and the prehistoric record of no division, barring alone the parties sole judge of the election and qualificafoothold in this city and county should

The canal law is doubtless defective in many points and if these defects affect the validity of the law or prevent the courts should so decide and save the citizens the expense and turmoil of a special election. It is manifestly to the interest of all concerned that every adjudicated before an election is called, but all frivolous attempts at delay and interposition of objections not inspired in the interest of the public should be discountenanced. If in the end the law for the purpose of buying out his inter- is declared to be valid the question est. The appraisers are bound to leave | whether or not our citizens desire to enough of the appropriation to pay for assume the liabilities and risks involved their own services at a handsome per in the undertaking will be remanded to the people for discussion and final decision.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP.

The silver fight in the democratic and disrupt that political organization, years. The battle between the two ele- license fees for the local officials. ments grows in flerceness and vigor. In Illinois the sound money democrats, under the leadership of Senator Palmer, the state. All that is necessary is to go of the party in that state, are leaving good the strikes begin. And by the seeming not at all discouraged by the

county In Ohio the free silver democrats, Whether the new departmental or- who have been signally defeated in two ganization of the High school will result campaigns in which they made free in any material saving to the taxpayers silver an issue, are laying their plans to of the city hall. The gas bills for the will depend upon how many teachers secure delegations to the coming state city jail indicate that there are similar are employed at the lower range of convention pledged to the adoption of leaks there. But when it comes to stopsalaries. If most of the teachers now resolutions committing the party in that ping leaks the city officials should not employed are to be made heads of de- state to the free and unlimited coinnge partments with corresponding salaries of silver. Senator Brice has publicly the expense of the school will be as announced his determination to fight great as now. There is only one way this element in the party and he will commercial metropolis promise low to keep expenses of the High school have a considerable following, but the rates to and from the state fair. Send down and that is to keep the aggregate chances are that the free silver men these tidings out into the byways and

merce commission is quoted as saying Courier-Journal, warns the advocates of their cussedness in the past. in a special dispatch to one of the east- free silver that if they commit the ern papers. "It is a mistake to say party to that policy the effect will be to we wink at or in any way encourage disrupt it and give the state to the re-

ports, but are unable to find anything ticians who are conducting the free persons who are mentioned in it by definite upon which proceedings can be silver campaign are firmly determined brought. When we do we turn the to commit the party to their policy in leged financial discussion and came out have marked out would almost certainly be fatal to their political hopes. The contemplate with complacency, for the free silver propaganda. among other things, of abolishing this while it is true that there are free silforbidden practice, be found actually ver republicans they constitute a very small minority of the party, and therefore can cause little trouble. There is is concerned. The legislators who visit the commission has regularly winked no serious conflict in the republican ranks on this question, and it is not to to pay their own hotel bills. It is needbe doubted that the next national conand that the commission has been, if vention of the party will take the same at the capital so frequently as when 6.020 not blind to their existence, at least stand regarding silver that the last one did, nor is it at all doubtful that on such a platform it will carry the country. The American people do not de-Morrison is taken is a report to the sire to abandon silver, but on the other hand they do not want a policy which would expel gold from the currency and give them only silver as the stand-

THE DELAWARE SENATORSHIP.

The republicans of Delaware, who have a majority of eight in the legislature in joint ballot, may not be represented in the senate of the Fifty-fourth congress. If they are not the individual chiefly responsible is one J. Edward Addicks, who as a candidate for the senate is said to have declared at the beginning of the contest that if he could not secure the election he would prevent any other republican from be-Ing elected. This man Addicks was never known in politics until he entered the race for the senatorship and he appears to have had no other claim to consideration than the fact that he is wealthy and contributed to the election of some of the members of the legislature. In doing this it seems that he made a bargain with these members to support him and most of them remained loyal to him to the last. The course of Addicks in persisting in a hopeless contest will be universally condemed as a contemptible exhibition of selfishness and every sincere republican in Delaware ought to refuse to further tolerate him in the councils of the party.

There are thirty members of the two houses of the Delaware legislature, so that sixteen are necessary to the election of a United States senator. Henry ing elected. This man Addicks was

The canal proposition is the most im- A. Dupout, who received fifteen votes, portant matter now engaging the at- was declared elected by the speaker Whatever may be the division of senti- ture to twenty-nine, making fifteen ment relating to the feasibility of the sufficient for the election of a senator. this enterprise and bond the county to point a senator, on the ground that whose private interests conflict with tions of its members. As the senate those of the public. In the interest of has made a precedent against the right fair play parties who have intervened of a governor to appoint a senator purely in the interest of the corporate where the legislature has failed to elect schemers who desire to prevent any it is to be presumed it would adhere to attempt to give public ownership of it in the event of the govpower, water and electric light supply a ernor of Delaware appointing a senator, and if it should hold that be barred out of the contest now pend. Mr. Dupont was not elected, which is not unlikely to be the case for partisan reasons, Delaware will have but one senator in the next congress and the victory of the republicans of that state its execution under present conditions in electing a legislature will be to this extent a barren one.

What republicans everywhere will es pecially regret is the fact that this issue will probably prevent a reorganizadebatable point in the law should be tion of the senate by the republicans, it being suggested in Washington that the democrats may find it to their interest to continue in control of the committees as long as possible. It is pretty safe to say that they will not reject this opportunity to hold on, even for a brief time, to the little power which control of the senate gives them.

The Edmunds act which was passed to put an end to the practice of polygamy out in Utah, is, we are told, being appealed to in Washington to compel the colored people living together there to but party threatens to ulterly demoralize take out marriage licenses. The act is alike and candidates whose views are in general in scope and therefore applies tempted to block the canal project by for whether the champions of free silver to all territory of the United States not or the friends of a sound currency are under state government. The people not a successful in the next national conven- of Utah were harassed by it for only a tion of the party there undoubtedly will short time. The service to which it is to settle the points of disputed law follow a disintegration which will place now being put in Washington is practi- of the party in a hopeless minority for cally that of a collector of marriage

Moses P. Handy thinks he sees some connection between the fishing season are actively at work, while the free and the irauguration of strikes by orsilverites, who claim to be a majority ganized labor. So soon as fishing is nothing undone to promote their cause, time fishing gives out the strikes are concluded. At least, so he says. But if comparatively insignificant vote which admitting all this to be true, what has ties supplied by the banks would be an they were able to get out in Cook the fishing season got to do with strikes?

The city officials claim to have discovered several leaks in the gas piping stop with gas pipes.

The railroads leading into this great will win, as they did last year. In hedges that all the people may come.

Indiana there is a similar contest, with The railroads can increase the attend-"Questions of the infraction of the the chances apparently in favor of the ance at the fair 50 per cent if they will interstate commerce act must be dealt free silver element of the party. A and it begins to look as if they mean with by the attorney general," Chair- warm contest is on in Kentucky and to do so. Should this prove true Omaha man Morrison of the Interstate Com- Henry Watterson, in the Louisville will forgive tham for a good deal of

Mr. Bryan, referring to Coin's Finan- cision of the Rigadag, at Stockholm, to tercial School, says: "Of course no school minate the commercial treaty with Norway pools. For instance, according to news- publichns, In Wisconsin, Michigan and was held." Of course not, but the au- is in the nature of active retailation. The paper report, there has been formed a money pool on freight rates eastbound are aggressive.

This conflict in the democratic camp such a school was held. He intended to from Chicago, St. Louis, etc. We often This conflict in the democratic camp such a school was held. He intended to the political union between the make people believe that the prominent two kingdoms would be impaired; but they name were actually engaged in the al-leged financial discussion and came out fority in wealth and population and her much matter over to the attorney general. the next national contest, and nothing of the small end. If he had represented When we get back to Washington we will persuade them to desist or to abanwill probably learn something more don this purpose. They are for the definite about the alleged eastbound most part men who have a personal falsifications would have been by no ambition to subserve and who under- means so effective. Mr. Bryan now stand that to abandon the course they confesses that the chief expounder of have marked out would almost certainly the free silver fallney resorts to most driven to enter into an alliance with Russia. the free silver fallacy resorts to most barefaced falsehood. But then false-hood is the principal stock in trade of Muscovites would obtain a large and ice-free contest is one which republicans can hood is the principal stock in trade of

The contest for the Delaware senatorship has ended so far as the legislature the state capital from now on will have some one else defrayed the expenses.

Washington Star.

Hon. Bill Bryan has overflowed his banks gain, and the sufferers on account of this reshet are those who are compelled to some in personal contact with his views.

Beware of the Toothpick Toe. Suppose an office holder should refuse to be be "disciplined" on the money question, what would the president do about it? And if the president got the man out, what would the senate do about confirming his supposance?

The Monarchial Syndicate.

Globe-Democrat.

No Resurrection

births is celebrated there, then it will north to the lost cause and to the wrong the confederates undertook to uphold and perpetuate. But by that time the people of the south will not want to erect monuments to Davis, Lee and their soldiers. They will feel that they are no more deserving of monuments than George III or Cornwallis, who struggled to uphold tyranny and oppress their fellow men. They will consider them as complete failures as the French now consider Louis XVI or Louis Napoleon.

The visit of little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to England has again aroused the

poleon.

Rational opposition to confederate monuments is not based upon hatred or a spirit of revenge, but upon sound moral principles, and an earnest and sincere desire not to allow those principles to be confused or obscured. There should be no resurrections.

COINAGE SENTIMENT.

New York Tribune: President Cleveland's letter to Governor Stone of Missouri proves clearly enough that the writer's hand has lost none of its cunning in the difficult art of subterfuge and evasion. History will recognize Mr. Cleveland as the American statesman who could write more letters on tariff and currency without uttering a positive opinion on either of those subjects than any other man of his time.

Milwaukee Journal: It is a curious fact that while the country was on a paper money basis, at the time the national banks were established, the people west of the Rockies would none of it, but insisted on an exclusive gold currency. So strong was this feeling that provision had to be made in the banking law for gold banks on the coast different from those in the east. They would not accept the national bank except on a gold basis. This state of affairs continued till the resumption of specie payments. Now these states are all for silver. They stood out for a gold monometallism when all the rest of the country went to paper; and when the rest of the country come to a gold standard they make haste to put themselves into he silver ranks.

New York Times: The sound money mer in the democratic party have a hard fight before them. They cannot go into it too soon or too resolutely. We publish this morning a careful statement of the probable action of the conventions of the two great parties on the currency question. It shows that in each convention there is likely to be a platform with a silver plank reported; in each convention that plank is likely to be rejected, in the republican by a heavy majority, in the democratic by on-but decisive. With platforms subst With platforms substantially harmony with them, the democrats will, on the basis of their present strength, probably have a plurality in the electoral college, but majority, In that case the election would be thrown into the house, and the republican candidate would be elected.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "The stamp of the government is a solemn guarantee and pledge of its (money's) redemption," says one of Senator Blackburn's disciples. So it is when on a paper note or a silver coin under the present system, but under free coinage of silver the stamp of the government on a silver dollar would mean nothing except a guarantee of the quality and quantity of the silver the coin contained. quantity of the silver the coin contained. Silver under free coinage would not be redeemable. It would be what our silver friends are wont to call "money of final redemption." If it should not be worth more than 50 cents is worth now, the government could not make it worth more by redeeming it. And if it could, what should it be redeemed in? "Lold?" be redesmed in? Gold? Then we should not a double standard, but a single are so vociferously invelghing.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Scandinavian crisis has developed a new phase. Hitherto the demands of Norway for the recognition of her constitutional rights of the act of union with Sweden have been met by purely passive resistance on the part of the Swedish king; but the delarger army and navy, Sweden will still shun open hostilities with Norway and will possibility that, despairing of gaining her rights either by constitutional means or by, The cession to Russia of Varanger-Fiord, on sympathy and even of substantial assistance Kaiser Withelm. The brave struggle interest of every lover of political liberty.

The chances of the Armenians receiving redress for the sufferings they have undergone or even of enjoying a period of immunity from Turkish persecution appear at present to be very remote. The commission of inquiry, from whom so much was expected, seems to be accomplishing very little and its investigations drag wearily along month after month without showing signs of coming to a difinite conclusion. The delay the inquiry, as a recent report from the the locality states, increases the sufferings of the Armenians, who are over-ridden by Turkish soldiers and police officials. The only thing in the whole disgraceful business that it is a pleasure to dwell upon is the interest shown by Mr. Gladstone in behalf of this much persecuted people. Although be originally stated that little was to be Now that three European powers have tendered their fiendly advice to Japan and waited at the front door with guns until it was accepted, the United States should consider the possibility that the same sort of amicable counsel may be offered it some day by a syndicate of European nations. The best and probably the only way to prevent such an incident will be to keep the navy in good fighting trim.

be originally stated that little was to be expected from a man of his years and that what he could do would be done anonymously, as an ordinary English subject in the cause of common humanity, the mere personal influence of so powerful and distinguished a man, acting in an entirely unfolicial manner, has made itself a potent factor in the case. Mr. Gladstone, while not overlooking the local atrocities, roundly desources the sultan and the ports. denounces the sultan and the porte. Their action in the question he considers as worse

remarked that it might be the last time he would take part officially in a budget debate.

This remark was taken to mean that he proposed to resign, or that he looked for an early dissolution of Parliament, either of which execute the proposed to resign, or that he looked for an early dissolution of Parliament, either of which execute the proposed to resign the looked for an early dissolution of Parliament, either of which execute the proposed to resign, or that he looked for an early dissolution of Parliament, either of the proposed to resign the looked for an early dissolution of Parliament, either of the proposed to resign the proposed to resign, or that he looked for an early dissolution of Parliament, either of the proposed to resign the propo cause he "canrot and will not forget the past;" because he has not "changed his opinions." Had he done so he would care little or nothing about the monument. He would be far more likely to be ashamed of it than to be proud of it and busy himself in tearing it down rather than in erecting it. When monuments shall be erected anywhere in the south to the memory of Lincoln and Grant; when the anniversary of their births is celebrated there, then it will that there was a liberal victory at the last that there was a liberal victory at the last two by-elections, and that the tories and and a by-election are two different things, and the chancellor of the exchequer probably

Holland to England has again aroused the discussion known in European courts as "The Dutch Marriage Question." Although Wilselmina is not yet 15, it is not at all improbable that she may be betrothed within a year or so and married by the time she is 17. If she should die the question of succession would be an awkward one for Holland. There are unfortunately very few possibilities in looking for a husband for Wilhelmina. Her husband must, of course, be a prince of royal blood, and he must be a Protestant. The Dutch also object to an out and out German prince. All these things have made the hereditary duke of Saxe-Coburg the most likely candidate. As a grandson of Queen Victoria, his father an Englishman and his mother a Russian. little objection could be raised on the score of his parentage. His being likely to succeed his father as a duke of a German state would have to be put up with in this Queen Wilhelmina is rather delicate and the court physicians urge on her mother the queen regent, the advisability of an early

There are points in Europe and Asia at which cholera has already appeared this year. For some weeks it has prevailed to a more or less extent in several of the provinces of Russia; it has broken out among the Japanese troops in Formosa and it has appeared at the Red sea port of Mecca among the Mohammedan pilgrims who jour-neyed thither. This annual pilgrimsge has long been a serious menace to European and other western nations. It is true that Turkey, Egypt and Persia have made united efforts to establish measures of quarantine against the plague, but so far they have been inadequate, a fact largely due to the inherent apathy of oriental officials. The appearance of the scourge in Russia is even more to be dreaded than the outbreak in Formosa. The Japanese are thorough in their sanitary precautions, but Russia has always lagged behind other European nations in the adoption of strict and effective sanitary regulations. The people, too, are densely ignorant, and every effort made to them against an epidemic is re-Had it not been for Russia it is safe to say that cholera would long ago have been expelled from Europe. As it is, the most careful precautions are unable to prevent it from invading other parts of the continent, especially places to or from which there is a steady flow of immigration, as it takes the direction of the seaports and the lines of travel leading thereto.

Statistics show that Germany is really now a manufacturing nation and can no longer be called an agricultural country. The subject has been seriously discussed in the Reichstag and the statement is made that in many of the factory towns the percentage of young men physically fit for the army has gone down to 10 or less, factory operatives not being so robust as young men from the country districts used to be. A like condition of things is said to exist in France, and this weeding out of "a bold peasantry, their country's pride," might have important results in the event of either of gold standard, against which the silverites these two great powers going to war in the near future.

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



SMART MONEY JINGLES.

Washington Star: England leaves Corinto but she takes a good chunk of the Monroe doctrine with her Chicago Dispatch: It will be noticed that

the British troops were hurried out of Corinto just as soon as Uncle Shelby Cullom began to daub himself with warpaint out in Call-Philadelphia Record: England has hauled

down her flag in Nicaragua for good and sufficient reasons. If an American admiral had done that thing how the patriotic gall of the Fryes and the Lodges would have come, hot and foaming, to their lips. Courier-Journal: Still it seems that John

have apparently no scruples in severing the commercial union between the two countries, two war vessels sailed away, the British it seems that, notwithstanding her superfig. lingered for the supposed purpose of saluting the flag of Nicaragua. The idea of Britons pulling down a flag, which was hotsted where it did not belong, is base imitation of the policy of Cleveland and Gresham in Hawaii! What infamy! Small wonder, therefore, that the heart of the Jingo is bowed down. Nothing but an immediate declaration of war against England will have power to restore the wonted smile to his face.

New York Sun: Compared with the principle thus involved, the sum of money at harbor on the Atlantic seaboard, might prove stake is trivial. A hundred times as great a strong temptation to the government if the an amount might be demanded by a European czar. King Oscar, on the other hand, is power, making it impossible for a small re-supposed to have received as-urances of public of Central America or South America public of Central America or South America to pay it until after months or years of hos tile occupation of its territory. And this of republican Norway for practical inde- precedent was created, so far as appears pendence of aristocratic Sweden should be without even an attempt by the administra-sufficient in itself to arouse the sympathetic tion at Washington to avoid it, or to reach a settlement in some other way, Great Britain may well be satisfied with her success in this affair. She gains not only all the money she asked for, but a signal diplomatic triumph. That triumph, however, will be short lived. More than one precedent created by Mr. Cleveland's administration will not last beyond Cleveland's

LAUGHING MATTERS.

Milwaukee Journal: Too many people think they can help a man up hill by clinging to his coat tail.

Boston Transcript: Wife-Mrs. Ailer has gone abroad to be treated by a Parisian physician. Husband—So? She always had a predilection for French heels.

Indianapolis Journal: "Money talks," said the oracular boarder,
"It talks pretty conclusively," admitted the Cheerful Idiot, "but at times it gets rattled."

Washington Star: "Here is something that will interest you," said the host. "I have a large collection of works pertaining to poet lore."
"Thank you," replied the modern versifier; "but I don't care so very much for poet lore. What I'm interested in is poet-hire." Detroit Free Press: He-Did you know that Jimkins had been living a double life

for the past six months?
She—No! The horrid wretch.
He—Yes; he gave up single life when h
got married. Harlem Life: Mrs. Midlage-After you've

harem Life; Mrs. Midlage—After you've been married a year or more, my dear, you'll know better than to tell your husband that he owes you a lifetime of devotion. Mrs. Younglove—And why, pray? Mrs. Midlage—Because he'll be sure to plead the statute of limitation. Boston Transcript: Wife-What do you think of my new walking dress, Charles? Husband-Should think there was room for quite an extensive promenade in the

quite an ext Chicago Tribune: Mr. Billus had bought

"Excuse me, sor," replied Larry, taking a good look at him, "but I think we were bate on both." FILED AWAY.

New York World.

Johany had a nanny goat,
As black as rubber hose;
He took his father's file one day
And tried to rub her nose, Think not he filed away her nose,

For on a summer's day

She eats the flowers from the grave
Where Johnny's filed away, A SPRINGTIME LAMENT.

'Our cook got mad and left us," said the weary, weary man, 'And then it was our troubles in reality began. I gave a silver dollar to a woman big and Advised her where to send the girls and let it go at that.

"I waited for a week or two, and then I had no doubt
My dollar had been pocketed, and I was that much out.
The business seemed to me to have a most peculiar look,
For I was out the dollar, and was also out the cook.

'Intelligence,' I noticed, she had painted on the door,
And nothing in this wide, wide world was
really needed more.
It seemed to me like irony to read that single word, d then to have to listen to the language that I heard.

"At last, of course, I tired of the trouble I had had, And took a silver quarter and invested in an 'ad." So now again in comfort I am living as hefore, And though I am a dollar out, I'm glad it is no more

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE NOTEWORTHY FEATURES.

A REGAL ORIENTAL COURT An American describes the imposing cere monial in a sultan's palace incident to the

NABORS OF NOR HILL:

Frank G. Carpenter doles out some interesting yarns of California millionaires, one of whom paid \$3,500 for thirty-five kisses and another met death for 3 cents

crowning of the heir to the throne of

CROWDING STEAM ON WATER: An illustrated article recounting the wonderful strides of electricity as the motor power for transportation lines and for pro-pelling canal boats; miscellaneous electrical news notes.

MEN OF THE MOSS HAGS: Current chapters of S. R. Crockett's great story. Illustrated,

A NOVEL JAGUAR HUNT:

Short story of thrilling interest, Pursued by a savage beast, an adventurer is cornered in a cave and employs dynamite bombs to effect an escape.

CHILDHOOD OF QUEEN VICTORIA: Chapter of charming anecdotes about a ess who was destined to reign on the British throne for fifty years. An article of extraordinary interest.

HOW HARRY SAVED THE BOOM: Short illustrated story for boys.

WOMAN'S DOMAIN: Ladies contemplating trips to the seashors will read with interest and profit an artion mermaid clothes, which forecasts the styles of bathing costumes. A May dinner menu; cottage decorations and late fashion notes are treated of.

SUMMER FIELD SPORTS: The outlook is that there will be greater activity in field sports this year than ever before in this country. The aim of The Bee is to cover every sporting event of moment. Don't miss the sporting news of The Sunday Bee.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS: Society events, ante-room news notes markets, general telegraphic and local news will be covered in the columns of

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