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Chief Redell still persists in discharging his duties fearlessly and without favor, regardless of the malevolent Europe the telegraph and telephone flings of the star chamber organ.

Every time that any man is discharged from the fire and police force they are operated by corporate monopofor cause he is sure to come to the lies as speculative ventures for profit. front as a victim of malice and persecution.

Now that the council has Johnnie Thompson's permission to approve the bonds of the new police commissioners come a close ally to the telephone we take it that all further objections will be withdrawn.

It is rather cruel and unprofessional telephone rates have taken a drop since pointed. for the Greelan bend editor of the the expiration of the Bell patent the Hyphenated to insinuate that The Bee long distance rates are kept up by the is a pullback paper. That is the ex- old combine. So long as the country clusive prerogative of our bifurcated submits to these exactions they will contemporary.

The Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury department estimates the present population of the United States at 70,000,000. This is about as much of a guess as anybody else could make without knowing what he is talking about.

Mr. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald urges upon the next congress the propriety of pensioning all ex-presidents. This is not so much a move to placate Grover Cleveland as it is to shelve Benjamin Harrison in the coming hurdle race.

The most hopeful sign of the revival of business comes from Cincinnati in the announcement that the carriage

their plan of campaign a little. Some of the time for inaugurating labor conflicts. experts are saying now that the telephone and not the telegraph will be the favorite means of sending messages even between distant points in a comparatively few years. Long distance telephoning is now vastly expensive, but it is pointed out that important reductions in tolls are inevitable and that it will be possible to make as low rates as the telegraph on account of the saving in oper-

ators, messenger service and other features of the business .- Lincoln Journal. The advocates of government tele-

suggestion. The telephone has been part and parcel of the postal telegraph systems of Great Britain, France, Germany and Austria for years, and the newspapers of Europe have for the most part discarded the telegraph by

graph have not been waiting for this

substituting the telephone for their

long distance as well as their short dis-Norway the government telephone service extends to every hamlet from Stockholm to the North Cape and American tourists to the land of the midnight sun are amazed when they find that they can talk to their friends from the Baltie to the Arctic circle at a trifling cost from every postoflice. While America truthfully boasts of greater diffusion of intelligence than any other civilized country and points

so, and to a greater mileage of telegraph and 6,023 telephone wires than all Europe, she is lamentably behind European countries 19,791 in the matter of conveying intelligence over electric wires, both in point of cost of messages and in the facilities for communicating either by telephone or telegraph.

The explanation of this marked difference is afforded by the fact that in constitute part of the postal system

and are operated solely for public convenience, while in the United States The invention of the telephone was expected to bring about a marked cut in telegraph rates, but combination is always sure to beat competition. The telegraph monopoly made haste to be-

monopoly and both maintained excessive rates by a compact that prevented free competition. While short distance

doubtless continue, but we believe publle sentiment will at no distant day compel the acquisition by the government of all telegraph and telephone lines as a matter of public necessity.

THE PREVALENCE OF STRIKES. In the last report of one of the commercial agencies it is said that the industries were distinctly gaining when strikes began which have spread quite widely. Thousands of cotton and woolen operatives in the east are on strike for higher wages; there is a formidable strike of coke workers in Virginia, whose conduct has made it necessary to call the military into service for the protection of life and property; the furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys of Ohio have shut Nicaragua. down owing to the strike of the work-This several thousand men employed in the great iron and steel mills at Chicago are out on a demand for an increase of wages; there is a strike of miners near Duluth which threatens the United States should take full conto become troublesome, and there are trol of that waterway. The desire of other strikes of minor importance. It Japan to have equal privileges there is reported that the Amalgamated Aswith other nations is easily understood sociation of Iron and Steel Workers and this fact need not cause us any also proposes a struggle over the new disturbance. Japan is not likely to wage scale. make any request for concessions with The inauguration of labor conflicts out a full and fair understanding with at the beginning of the industrial rethe United States. There is reason to vival would seem to be most inoppor think that she appreciates the fact tune and unwise, and it is to be appreardly backwoodsmen who cremated a hended that those who are responsible anything which might militate against for these conflicts will in time find that the friendly relations between the two they have committed a costly mistake countries and would even make no For two years there have been hundreds little sacrifice to avoid any complicaof thousands of idle people in the tion with this country. But there is country and as many more who had reason for some solicitude regarding work only a part of the time and at the policy of Great Britain in connecreduced wages. During this period the tion with the canal, which it is quite capital invested in manufacturing inpossible may assume an aggressive dustries was not profitable, but on the form when it becomes known to the contrary the owners of mills and British government that Japan is nefactories very generally lost money. gotiating for concessions. The settlement, for a time at least, of It is not difficult to conceive how the tariff question and the restoration this undertaking may become a source of financial confidence, together with of serious international complications the fact that stocks of manufactured and perhaps it will be impossible to goods in the country had become nearly avoid such complications if the canal is exhausted, enabled the manufacturers not under the complete control of the to resume operations. In many cases they United States. This question will voluntarily increased wages, not quite doubtless be even more earnestly disup to the standard before the time of cussed in the next congress than it depression came on, but to an extent was in the last and if the report of the which gave assurance to labor that as commission of engineers appointed to trade improved it could expect a further investigate the enterprise, which is now advance. The conditions are materially on its way to Nicaragua for that purchanged from what they were three nose, shall be favorable to continuing years ago, when the country experiits construction, it is more than likely enced perhaps the highest degree that the next congress will favor the of prosperity in its history. Under the building and control of the canal by present tariff American manufacturers the United States. are subject to a sharper foreign competition than formerly and in order to meet this competition must do business country is strikingly exhibited in the at a smaller margin of profit than in on grade or below grade and viaducts enormous increase of imported textile the past. Under these circumstances fabrics which necessarily must have they cannot reasonably be expected to and convenience railroad companies are resulted in a corresponding decrease in pay as high a rate of wages as when required to pay the cost of these the output of American mills and the competition was less and they were viaducts. In some cities they also have factories. The total imports of dry in fuller possession of the home margoods into this country for the first ket. Those who demand, therefore to pay for their maintenance. But in Omaha the railroads persistently refuse four months of 1895 show an increase that the pay of labor in the industries of \$24,131,388, as compared with the shall be at once restored to what it was in the prosperous year of 1892, as foreign made cotton, woolen and silk is the case with some who are striking fabrics are now coming into this country for an increase of wages, are asking in an increased volume, representing that which is not practicable, unless \$75,000,000 a year in excess over 1894, mills and factories are to be operated at a loss or manufacturers by advanc-To pay for these imported goods we must ing the prices of goods invite a larger flood of importations. It is certain that those who have capital invested in intime the wage fund of the American dustries will not carry them on if there is no profit in them and to materially by millions and local trade in the advance prices would be to give foreign manufacturers a larger share of viaduct is nothing more than a wooden extent. What is true of textile fabrics the American market, the result of bridge, designed originally as a temis true also of other branches of which could not fail to be ultimately porary makeshift. The ramshackle structure has been unsafe for a number It would seem that workingmen of years and should have been conwould give due consideration to these demned and torn down long ago. Its fore not due to the demonetization of conditions and be satisfied with a situarepair last year was so much money silver, but to the increased volume of tion that promises to steadily improve thrown away. We are now confronted imports for which we have to pay in if it is allowed to do so. It is desirable with the question, What shall be done money or its equivalent in American that labor shall be paid all that the to give the people on the south side the business of the country will justify, relief to which they are entitled at the

ment ownership of the telegraph to enlarge industrial activity is not an auspicious viaduct and is not likely to be in post-

HEADS OR TAILS? "A mere increase in the amount of of the approaches

money in the country will be of little benefit to the masses of the people, be cause they cannot get it." This sentence is quoted from Senator is only one way to bring them to terms. Peffer's book, "The Farmer's Side."

recently been uttered by any of the modious substitute of stone and iron advocates of free silver coinage. It is and have the old vinduct torn down. sensible because it shows the absurdity When that is done the railroad comof the free silver position.

The free silver men set up two con flicting claims. They say that free Sixteenth street crossing or come to silver coinage would be of great benefit. to the farmers and the laboring men and people of moderate means gentance correspondence. In Sweden and pay their debts more easily. Of course the only way debts can be paid more easily'is by paying them with money less valuable than that in which they were contracted. They can be paid more easily in silver only when silver money is cheaper than the standard currency that prevails today. But the silver men also say that free

coinage at 16 to 1 would immediately raise the market value of silver bullion to the mint value. They profess to be lieve that the United States alone is able to create a sufficient demand for the money metals to maintain them at a legal ratio of 16 to 1. If this were accomplished silver money would be made just as valuable as gold money is now and only so far as it were accomplished would the mine owners behind the free silver agitation realize advantage from such a policy. The question is, How can free silver

results? The mine owner is promised his profit out of raising the price of charge his obligations. If free silver the people who owe money or have com- of the Sixteeuth street elephant.

modifies to sell would be no better off than at present. If it should not bring the market ratio up to 16 to 1 the mine owners who are playing the free silver the Protestant preachers as fair a hearing as fiddler would be most dismally disap- is accorded to Roman priests and itinerant

AMBITIOUS JAPAN.

The report that Japan is seeking a that the statesmen of the island empire are vigilantly looking out for every opportunity to obtain advantages for their country. While there is no definite information as to what concessions Japan desires to secure from Nicaragua. there appears to be no reason to doubt that negotiations have been opened be tween the two countries with a view to securing for the former whatever privileges may be granted consistent with the rights already accorded to the United States in connection with the Nicaragua canal. It is said that

Japan concedes that this country is entitled to superior advantages, but she wishes to be placed on an equality with other countries having treaties with

information is regarded in

POSTAL TELEPHONES. but it ought to be plain to everybody hands of the railroads? The city has PROBLEM SOLVED AT LAST tion to do so for the next two years.

All that it may possibly be able to do A New Money Metal for America's Moneywould be to pay for the reconstruction

THE OMAHA DAILY BRE: TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1895.

The railroad companies seem disposed to resist every effort to make them comply with their obligations. There The city should condemn the viaduct It is the most sensible sentence that has as unsafe, adopt plans for a com-

HANCOCK, Mich., May 6 .- (Editor of the panies will have their choice between Chicago Tribune.)-I am the president and assuming the risks of the dangerous principal stockholder of the North Lake Copper Mining company, which company, you time and pay the assessment for the are aware, is the owner of the greatest copper mine in the world. new viaduct. If they choose the former We have a capital stock of \$10,000,000;

they will soon get tired. It will be no erally, because it would enable them to small matter for them to maintain gates chase of the land, machinery, sinking shafts, and guards at the principal roadway between the north and south, even enormous business when the financial panic though part of that traffic should followed by the strike of our miners caused us to close up. We are in debt \$500,000, and temporarily be forced back to Thirwill soon become bankrupt unless something teenth street.

There is no use of temporizing with this viaduct trouble. If allowed to remain in its present condition the city has to carry all the risks of accident, pure copper ore averaging about thirteen feet which, in case of a serious disaster, in thickness. Our skilled engineers, after a might amount to more than the cost of the whole viaduct. If the city closes the viaduct to all traffic except foot passengers we can look for no relief from So much as to the capacity of our mines. the embargo for years. The true policy is to force the issue between the city and the railroads by the same tactics and has been intimately associated with a pursued by that greatest of showmen, P. T. Barnum, when he was taking measures to shoot the big elephant. and several other metals and acids. Barnum had been vainly trying to metal, when combined in small propor persuade his partner to a division of lead to two so diametrically opposite their menagerie animals and in his desresembles gold so much in appearance that nine persons out of ten would think it was peration concluded that the shortest way out of the controversy was to shoot gold. silver. The poor debtor is promised his half of the elephant. The great relief from his burden in cheapening showman in his autobiography tells us the standard in which he may dis- that he brought his partner to time, and gold, and a coin made of the same siz The way to bring the railroad managers brought the market ratio up to 16 to 1 to time is for the city to shoot its half

> There are thousands of patriots who are anxious to have the news-anxious to give lecturers of the Jesuit Sherman stamp .-- A. P. A. Organ.

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Do these people read the daily papers of Omaha or are they content with the reaty arrangement with Nicaragua by pabulum of brazen fabrication that seeks which she may secure privileges in the to inject sectarianism into our politics? Nicaragua canal is another indication Any constant reader of the daily papers of Omaha will attest that the Protestant preachers are given 1,000 lines of reports of sermons and lectures for every line that is given to Roman Catholics. The fact is that the sermons delivered in Catholic churches are reported very rarely and the papers are not asked to traordinary occasion. The A. P. A. agitators and ex-priests were given ten times the space that was given to Father Sherman and he was given prominence chiefly because his father had marched to the sea.

> How does the copperoid proposition strike you? There are millions in it for every man who can get in on the ground floor.

PATRIOTS FOR REFENCE.

Minneapolis Journal: The A. P. A.s do not know whether to attach themselves to mome one of the national political parties to put up a ticket of their own and go alone. They probably will not venture to do the latter; it would show their weakness too

Detroit Free Press; The A. P. A. conven-COPPEROID AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR GOLD tion at Milwaukee talked a good deal of bun-combe about a separate political party based upon the peculiar principles of that organ ization, but it will end in talk. Men thus intmical to one of the fundamental princi-Millions in It for Men Who Wield an In ples of our government know that in palities their only hope of spoils is in the carrying

Philadelphia Record: It would appear that In the opinion of some greedy persons the Dominion of Canada is not big enough to hold the people who wish to live in it. So they have started an American Protective association party in Canada. Canadian delegates are in attendance at the A. P. A. meeting of the supreme council in Milwaukee, with a view to affiliation or consolidat.on mbers of the association in both counthe m tries. As there are 3,456,696 square miles of territory in Canada, and a population at the last census of 4,833,239-nearly two-thirds etc. We were just ready to commence an of a square mile for every mother's son or daughter-it would seem to be a little too

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

can be done in our favor. We have title to Texas is suffering from a copious deficit in 1.956 acres of land, a mountain ridge nearly o state treasury, coupled with silvermania three miles in length and about one mile in In summing up the effect of the May frosts he blighting of the premature straw hat width. Under the surface is a vein of nearly was overlooked. The haughty and fearless emperor deferred

soon to commence crowding.

careful inspection during the last three years, estimate that we can, from this mine alone. Hismarck hopes to live to be 100 years old. produce 231,000,000 tons of pure copper, and

His stock of steiners was substantially in can furnish it for less than \$100 per ton. creased at the last anniversary.

Next, I wish to say that one of my brothers Rochester, N. Y., where 250,000 panes of has resided in Paris for the last five years, glass were shattered last Saturday. According to Susan B. Anthony the new celebrated chemist, who has recently made a oman is earnest and lofty, but the real

wonderful discovery. He has invented an question is whether she will hold pins i amalgamated metal composed of antimony her mouth while dressing the baby. Down in Kansas a number of doctors dop with opiates a man who persists in talking himself to death. He wants to make speeched day and night, and his topics range from 16 with pure copper, will produce a wonderful metal called antimonic copper. This new metal is as hard and enduring as gold, and

"The divorce decree is printed on the back of the marriage certificate." They speculate in real estate in Berlin Count Stolberg-Wernigerode recently old his palace in Wilhelm strasse for 9,000,-Washington Star: "Has the king of Um-squag ever insulted us?" asked Great 000 marks (\$2,250,000). Sixty years ago the property was bought for \$30,000.

brough the activity of the hip-pocket, Ken-ucky undertakers have deferred action or tucky

Now, Mr. Editor I know that you are called a gold bug and have always opposed any kind of cheap money, and claimed it was not honest money, and all that. But when you realize what a wonderful suggestion I am going to make I feel sure that you will change your mind utterly and flop over to free copper, just as a lot of prominent democrats recently flopped over in favor of free silver. Now, my proposition is this That we get up a powerful organization and work day and night until we effect the free of antimonic copper at the ratio of to 1 of gold. Two to 1 is a proper ratio because gold is twice as heavy as the new 140,000 votes in the city. metal. I insist upon antimonic copper in stead of pure copper, because my ounced and I have an option for the purchase of the patent for the making of that kind of copper. Of course we will allow the coppe dollars the coin cast a serious doubt on the iners of the world to have the free coinage health of his upper story. of that kind of copper at the United States For the information of the Sloux City Tribune in particular, and deluded democrati

About the only real difference he

in general, it should be stated that Omaha has not had a democratic newspaper since metal compound. I will make you president of the grand Walter Roilly Vaughan doffed the mantle of organization and will expect your news-paper to take the lead of the whole country. Andy Jackson and hied to Chicago. William S. Steel, chief coiner of the United I promise to pay you \$100,000,000 for your services, to be paid when the result has been states mint, whose resignation, tendered more than a year ago, has just been accepted by fully obtained. I promise also to pay \$10, 000,000 to each of the gold-bug newspapers President Cleveland, has been in continuous n all the big cities of the United States and ne-tenth as much more to the gold-bug country editors. It will not be necessary to pay the free silver editors anything, as they are all now in favor of getting a good dollar been under his supervision. for fifty cents worth of silver, and when Andreas Haftas, the last veteran hey find they can get as good a dollar for cent they will certainly fall in line with us. In regard to certain "on the fence" silver papers, like the Inter Ocean, I will promis to pay them one-half the price I have offered the gold bugs. I will also make to Grover Cleveland the same liberal offer I have made you. And will also pay to congressmen the same rates I have named for city editors. ic one. Without stopping to figure it up you may think I am offering more than I ought to offer for the passage of the free copper ac but just think-after the law has come into effect our copper will be worth \$10 an ounce, and the 231 tons of copper yielded by he Cuban war international law shall be ully respected and our neutrality laws fully our Great Northern Lake mine will be worth enforced. \$73,920,000,000.000. The royalty we will receive he Cleveland administration should over from other mining companies will pay all stretch any provision of our neutrality laws the bills I have promised and our company in the interest of Spain for the purpose of perpetuating, near our scaboard, the exist-ence of those huge European battlements will have the clear product of our own mine I wish to say to you that I am a free silver man, not because I have any interest in which may any day be used to our disad silver mines, but because I am in debt \$500. rantage in the ravishment of our cities on the 000, and I would be happy if I could pay my Gulf and the Atlantic. There can be no good reason why, if those of the Cuban in debts at half price Next, if you feel like accepting my offer surgents who may be taken prisoners are indeed butchered by the Spanish troops, we should not enter a protest in the name of ou must come out at once in favor of free silver. All the newspapers that are to stand by us must do the same. It is absolutely necessary for us to have the free silver bill vivilization, under the authority of the American government. passed by both houses of congress, signed by the president and its legality afterward ratified and confirmed by the supreme court of the United States. When this is done and the people of the United States see that con gress has the legal right to say that 50 cents worth of silver is equal to one dollar's worth of gold, they certainly will agree that congress has the right to say that one cents' worth of copper shall be equal to one dollar's worth of gold. Our chances for success are grand. The populists are and always have been right on this line. It is true that they have demanded free greenbacks, but paper costs as much per pound as copper, and they will not object to this slight change. The democrats are fast falling in line with us, and all we have to do is to bring over the republican party. I will send an agent to attend the Republican Club convention at Cleveland, O., and will give him funds to try and convert them over into the free silver line now, and in later years will use the same means to get them into the free copper line. If the Tribune will do its duty all will be O. T. C. well

Washington Star: Admiral Mende profere to be out in the audience, where he can make remarks about the performance when he feels like it. Globe-Democrat: Admiral Monds appears to have retired from the mays for the pur-pose of securing an opportunity to denomice

ADMIRAL MEADE.

ished for daring to make a report on Hawalian affairs which was at variance with the administration's views by relegation to un-

important shore duty. Commodore Stanton suffered the humiliation of being superseded in command of the South Atlantic station for

to apparent reason than that he was too boldly American. Captain Hingmoon was re-lieved of the command of his vessel on

charges which could not be sustained. So it has gone. Positions in the navy seem to

have been treated as more political offices, the incumbents of which must act the cuckon or suffer. And now this monstrous malad-

MAY TIME MIRTH.

Waterbury: Jones-I see the silver men

Jones-Why, they refuse to recognize the

Chicago Post: "Was she ever married?"

Detroit Free Press: Son-Well, father, I

think I shall marry. Father-Marry? Why, you haven't any-thing to marry on. Son-I'd like to know what's the ma'ter with the girl's father. He's worth a

Chicago Tribune: "Uncle George," said the little boy from the country, "are these the buildings they call skyscrapers" "They are, Tommy," answered his city

Tommy took a comprehensive look over-

"The sky does need scrapin' here pretty bad, don't it, Uncle George?" he rejoined.

re getting more and more fanatical Smith-How's that?

"Once-on the South Dakota plan.

tolden rule.

on of a guerilla warfare.

ministration reaches its culmination in driv-ing Admiral Meade, who is one of the beat officers of the navy, into retirement. Meade

commanded a ship during the war and took part in several important actions. He served under both Farragut and Porter. He has performed distinguished services since the for which he has many times been highly commended by his superiors. He is just the kind of officer whose services the navy needs for as long a period as it is possible to retain them.

making his mark till the close of the war He signed the treaty of peace.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Wods-How do you dig your bait when you go fishing? Cods-With a corkscrew. Thomas Cat: I gently squeezed the little hand so closely held in mine, and knew t was a lead pipe cinch-four aces and a

Omaha cheerfully yields the hall record to

to 1 to temperance.

"Never," replied the warrier. "Well, go out and irritate him a bit. He's got some ground that I'd like to own." Owing to a sudden precipitation of business

the proposition to substitute "Morticians" for the gruesome title of undertakers. Dan Rice, the veteran clown, is over 70 cars of age, and lives a quiet life in a cottage at Long Branch. Thirty years ago a monument to the genial merryman was

crected in a public square in Girard, Pa. The Hon, Charles A. Dana's office cat has idently withdrawn from the contest for the first prize at the New York cat show, for the Sun expresses amazement because a majority of the visitors to the show have

en women In the interest of historic truth it should be ted that only 477 votes were cast at the

chicago Tribune: "It seems to mo," said the man with the market basket on his arm, looking discontentedly at the stock of ribs and shanks hanging on the hocks, "that the bony part revival has struck this shop pretty hard." "Yes, sir," replied the man behind the white apron, eyeing him sharply, "It's pretty hard to make both ends meat, these days." silver primaries of the democratic party in Chicago two weeks ago. When the party has real live issue to contend with it rolls up

A jury of his peers in Missouri has pro Dr. Arthur Duestrow sane. The doctor killed his wife and child a year ago days. but as he has the call on a million or more

THE CENTRAL GIRL.

Judge. My best girl is a Central girl. She often strikes me dizzy; For sometimes when I ask a kiss She pertly answers "Busy."

And if I hesitate for words While trying her to woo, the looks up with a roguish smile And saucily asks, "Through?" She

#### A GASTRONOMIC SONG.

service for thirty-four years. He entered the institution in 1861 as assistant weigher Will T. Hale in Atlanta Constitution. in the deposit weigh-room. He was made Though critics may denounce my muse as chief coiner in 1885, and since that time the entire coinage output of the government has

only critics can, Today I'll sing a strain of things which please the inner mun! The birds, the flowers and the streams-15 abov

tween gold and antimonic copper is that the latter is much lighter in weight. It is, in fact, just about one-half the weight of standshape as an American \$20 gold piece and will weigh just one-half ounce avoirdupois, Considering that this metal looks just like gold, and is as permanent and lasting as gold, why not make it the real basis of American money?

less Millions.

flaence-A Bonanza for Editors and

Politicians-The Free Coinage of

Copperoid Dollars.

report any of them unless on some ex- 50 per cent for the use of our antimonic

plainly. the administration for its lack of American ism without being conti-maritaled for disre-spect to his superior officers. Buffalo Express: It has been known for ome time that naval officers who refused to play courtier to the political authorities at Washington have been subjected to persec tions and been made the victims of unfair discriminations. Admiral Walker was pun-

factories of that city, sixty in number, are running overtime and short of help. Carriages are luxuries and the increased demand for that class of vehicles affords abundant proof of returning business prosperity.

The fraudulent counting in of Governor Turney of Tennessee by a frandulent legislature has culminated in an

effigy-burning farce. We do not know which the Tennesseeans ought to be most ashamed of, the usurper in the governor's chair or the idiotic and cowstuffed rag man tagged with Turney's name.

The Chicago administration democrats are about to begin the publication of a democratic daily that will preach the gospel according to St. Grover. The Omaha coatingent in the federal building are expected to follow suit at an early day with Dr. Miller as editor, Jim North as treasurer and Postmaster Martin as superintendent of circulation. They would make things rattle.

According to the census just taken by the police department of Buffalo, the population of that city is 335,709. Buffalo in 1890 was credited by the federal census with only 255,664 inhabitants and in 1880 with 155,134. If the recent enumeration is correct, and there is no reason why it should not be approximately so, Buffalo has maintained a rate of increase during the past five years that is really remarkable, and if she continues to gain in even smaller degree in the next few years her showing in the census of 1900 will attract no little attention.

The effect of the democratic free trade policy upon the industries of this same period in 1894. In other words, when the McKinley tariff was in force. export \$75,000,000 worth more cotton, grain and cattle, while at the same factory workmen has been cut down factory towns has been crippled to that American industry. Manifestly the disastrous to American inbor. shrinkage in the volume of the circulating medium among the people is thereproducts.

Washington as presenting a new factor Woman at fier Best. in the question of the use and control Atchison Glob of the canal, and it is one that will A woman looks prettier getting a baby t sleep than she looks upon a public platform probably strengthen the opinion that

Prospective Leg Pulling.

Thicago R The Florida legislature has taken up a bill reduce sleeping car rates. The officials of the sleeping car companies will now put their legs in proper position to sustain another pull.

#### Hail the Joyful Tidings Chicago Times-Herald.

All good citizens ought to rejoice that a ourt of the United States has enjoined the insuthorized dramatization of "Trilby." Mr that it would not be good policy to do Du Maurier or any other laborer is worthy of his hire. Besides, we've had enough "Trilby to last a lifetime.

> Sure Thing. Globe-Democrat.

The recent rains in the west have greatly mproved the agricultural outlook, and the of a restoration of good times. Bountiful crops will solve several political problems that are now giving the country onsiderable trouble.

Where the Flat Failed. Kansas City

Brazil is just at present laboring to restore which was issued under her paper money, which was issued under an old-time greenback flat system, to a par with gold. The flat money men of this coun try would do well to study the living experience of the greatest of South American republics.

#### Chasing a Phantom. New York Tribun

Senator Voorhees of Indiana is deeply er gaged in a still hunt for what he calls parity of value" between gold and silver If Voorhees ever discovers such a "parity" he ought to have it stuffed. The world is full of men who refuse to believe that any such thing exists.

#### Disputed Title a National Danger' Brooklyn Eagl

Disputed title holds in it the gravest danger to American institutions. The investiture of defeated men with office and the denial of office to elected men is that nullification of elections which destroys both confidence i

and affection for government among the peo ple. The reversal of the people's will in Ten nessee last week is agother case of peril and In every city where railway tracks are shame. Those who study the root causes of the facts that jeopardize free institutions find them in the instances and facilities to have to be erected for the public safety | wrest the declaration of elections from the will of the people at the polls.

#### Savagery In Warfare. Kanens City Star.

The story that the Spanish in Cuba kill e insurgent prisoners who fall into their hands is not improbable, the only question being whether they ever really fight any battles or take any prisoners. There is noth ing in the history of Spaniards in America to indicate that the 'quality of mercy' will ever be displayed in any warfare to which they are parties. It is in their blood to kill the below. they are parties. It is in their blood to kill the helpless. The South Americans have never advanced by ond the veriest savagery in their ideas of war. The battles between the Chillans and Perdvians were massacres after surrender as before. The Spanish after surrender as before. The Spania troops in Cuba will kill the insurrectionist and the cry of the Cubans will be "Death the Spaniards," and it will mean what

#### To Smoke or Not to Smoke. Chicago Times-Herald.

Secretary Gresham's illness is thought by some of his friends to be in part due to his excessive smoking. The secretary has been for many years a great smoker of rather strong and poor cigars. It is believed that he might now rally faster if he had not smoked so much. Secretary Morton has stopped smoking altogether. Postmaster General Wilson, who did not take up smoking till after he was 40, has become so fond of his eigar that, like General Grant, he admits he often cats dinner for the sole pur pose of making a cigar taste just right President Cleveland some time ago, on the dvice of his physician, gave up smoking till after dinner, and even then he smokes at most two cigars.

#### The Duty of the Hour. Courier-Journal.

The duty of the sound money men every where is to fight fanaticism with facts, t meet passion with logic, to answer mere assertion with history. The free silverites make more noise than they will make progress. Theirs is not the first wave of progress. error in this country which has been turned back by the rock-rooted barriers of commo-

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



war of 1821, did not realize his great The deeds of heroes who have died-the tender passion, love; ambition to live until 1901 in order that he All these have served for themes for song, and all their changes run might say he had seen three centuries. He was born in 1779, and was, therefore, 116 Since God earth's chaos drove away, and One of the streets in Athens is vears old.

Since God earth's chaos drove away, and tears together sung. And until the end of time some bard will still the subjects old Embalm in flowing verse embossed with similes of gold; But I will risk the critics' sneers and drill a lay instead. To glorify the excellence of brown corn-dodger bread! named after this aged man, and when his death occurred recently a vast number of cople attended the funeral, which was a pub-

Protest Against Barbarism. New York Sun. We desire that during the continuance

How memory at the thought of it adown the past will steal To when we round the table ranked and ate the noonday meal! The dishes of boiled sumptuousness, the bread with crust of brown. The milk so cool and rich 'twould shame But there can be no reason why

The milk so cool and rich 'two the cheat we have in town-

Yes, these are conjured up again, and set my longing mouth A-watering for the shortened pone made

A-watering for the shortened pone made best here in the south! And oft I think 'twould suit me well, when resurrection day Shall dawn and Gabriel with his trump shall raise my sleeping clay. If angels bringing me some dish on which the saints are fed, Would set before my hungry eyes a pone of dodger bread!

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