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especially the United States, to force

the Chinese emperor to open his coun-

try to all foreign residents; to permit

missionaries to travel or reside where

they please and acquire lands in China.

He desires China to abstain from tax-12.501 19.502 He desires China to abstain from tax-19.502 ing foreign goods, excepting import duty,

until they reach the consumer, and he

insists that the import tax shall not

exceed 2 per cent. He furthermore

wants stringent measures taken to pre-

vent anti-foreign rlots and when they

do occur that the Chinese shall pay

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Senator Palmer does not entertain a dent to peace; very high opinion of vice president very high opinion of Vice President thinks of Senator Palmer is inexpressible.

Chicago is doing her spring house cleaning with a new police broom Whether Chicago will be kept clean after the cleaning is over is problematic.

The output of the Colorado gold mines for the year 1894 is estimated at \$9,500, 000, which indicates that Colorado will soon become a gold mining country instead of a silver mining country.

Chicago grain brokers. are hilarious over the jump in wheat. Western farmers would also be hilarious If the advance went into their pockets instead of being absorbed by the speculators.

The weather clerk predicts rain in Nebraska within the next ten days will be worth millions.

during the coming year.

free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 without international agreement.

of slavery had been most carefully safe- for Omaha, excepting so far as these DIPLOMATIC IMPERTINENCE. Minister Denby, who represents the guarded and in almost every way the facilities would help to promote Omaha's United States at the imperial court of sonthern section of the union was the Chinn, has ventured to formulate con- favored section. How, then, was its radius of her tributary territory. There ditions which he desires the great domestic tranquility disturbed or local is no money to be made out of the subpowers to impose upon China as a self-government interfered with? price for being allowed to govern her. The plain and indisputable truth is

self. Minister Denby has embodied that the rebellion was inaugurated by his ultimatum into nineteen articles the south in the interest of slavery. and enclosed them in a big official en- The purpose of the instigators and offset the profits. We do, however, revelope to Secretary Gresham. The con- leaders of that assault upon the union text of this diplomatic ultimatum has was to establish a confederacy with been given out by the State department the institution of slavery as its cornerto the American people through the As- stone, and to perpetuate and extend

sociated press, but we fail to learn that that institution. No one who will read it has created any sensation in diplo- the democratic platforms of 1856 and matic circles, either at Washinigton, St. 1860, dictated by the southern element Petersburg, Berlin, London or Paris, of the party, can have a doubt as to the

Its effect upon China will probably not motive which led the south to rebel be ascertained for several years to The history of that great conflict and come. Minister Denby certainly has the cause that brought it about has been very quaint ideals of international com- written and its authority will be acity, judging by some of the conditions cepted for all time. Some portion of the of the treaty which he would like to southern people may reject it, but its

force upon the Chinese at the cannon's verdict is unchangeable. That fixes the responsibility for the rebellion upon the Mr. Denby wants the powers, and south and there it will always remain.

A SAFE CONDITION. There appears to be no apprehension

among treasury officials at Washington The bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Hill that the government will have any diffihave been given another breathing spell. culty in meeting the demands upon it which, we presume, is highly apprebetween now and the meeting of the ciated. next congress in December, although

there is reason to expect that the balance in excess of the gold reserve will Dollar wheat has ceased to be a reminisence; it is a dazzling prospect. by that time be pretty nearly exhausted. At the close of last week the available balance in the treasury was \$\$5,000,000. exclusive of the gold reserve of \$97,500. Secretary Morton's open letters are now taking the form of a serial publication appearing 000, and while the former has probably In weekly installments.

been slightly reduced since the gold No viceroy or governor shall have power reserve remains intact. There is still to make any contract with foreigners for the due the treasury from the bond syndipurchase or supply of any material. Such cate about \$10,000,000, so that the ac contracts shall be made or authorizied by the tual resources at this time are about

\$192,000,000, including the reserve, Private vachts, non-commercial ships, may which is regarded as a safe condition. ascend the Yang-tse without taking out The deficit at the end of the current The provincial authorities shall have no fiscal year will probably not be less power to tax foreign goods for any purpose than \$53,000,000. With the beginning whatever. Such taxation shall be ordered by of the new fiscal year, July 1, heavy

appropriations become available, but This is certainly a most extraordinary treasury officials estimate that with reprogram. Henceforth and forever the ceipts running no heavier than now the civilized nations will regret that Amer- deficit for the five months from July 1

ica's Tallyrand, Denby, was not given to December 1 will not exceed \$35,000, plenipotentiary powers by the emperor 000. But there is reason to believe that of Japan to dictate terms of peace to the receipts will improve. At any rate the figures appear to fully warrant the The rule that has always governed conclusion that the treasury will not civilized nations is that no nation shall have to resort to another bond issue force another nation to do for its sub- this year, though of course the jects what is denied by it to the sub-possibility of another raid upon within the next few days, and it is to jects of the treaty nation. That is noth- the gold reserve is to be considbe hoped that he knows what he is ing more nor less than the application ered. Of this, however, there would

talking about. Every inch of rainfall of the golden rule to international seem to be very little danger in view of affairs. With the Chinese exclusion the fact that American securities conact staring him in the face it is decid- tinue to be in good demand abroad edly cool for Mr. Denby to demand and that the tendency of foreign capital It is due to the teachers in our public that foreigners shall have the right to is in the direction of this country. It schools that they shall not be kept on settle in China, to own land, navigate has been suggested that the syndicate. the gridiron waiting for the board to rivers without customs intervention which has the option on another loan if decide whether they are elected or re- and dictate the internal revenue it should be ordered before October, jected and what their pay shall be policy of China. What would Mr. might force the treasury to negotiate Denby say if the Chinese dared more bonds, but there is no indication

to demand that foreign ships shall of any such purpose. The syndicate Republicans of Oregon have planted have the right to navigate the made a very handsome profit out of the themselves squarely upon the silver Mississippi, the Hudson or the Great bond transaction, but the benefit to the plank in the Minneapolis platform in Lakes without customs inspection, and country has been enormously greater. spite of the tremendous pressure for what would be thought of an attempt and as this is understood to be what to regulate American revenue taxes by the syndicate sought to accomplish foreign powers? Are the Chinese to be it is not likely now to attempt come tax law is difficult to understand. A few weeks ago he voted to sustain the con-stitutionality of the law and now he votes foreign powers? Are the Chinese to be it is not likely now to attempt when such taxes are imposed without about an extra session of coninternational protect in France, in Rus-sia and in other civilized countries? proving industrial and business condi-tion that is taking place there appears reached a conclusion he should rest on it. international protest in France, in Rus- gress has ceased, and with the imtion allow any other nation to dictate to be no good reason for apprehension what officers shall make its contracts that the government will be at all em- he be sure that he is right now? for merchandise imported from other barrassed in its financial affairs becountries? The whole series of Denby | tween now and the meeting of the next treaty suggestions will be regarded as congress. That body, however, will be an impertinence. There is nothing to called upon to give prompt attention to warrant the minister of a neutral power the question of revenue. in meddling with the internal or external affairs of the country to which THE NEED OF BETTER MAIL FACILITIES. he is accredited, much less to formulate The commerce of a city depends very conditions for pending treaties between largely upon the quality of her newsbelligerent nations which have not inpapers and the extent to which they vited his kind offices or sought his adare circulated in the surrounding terri-

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cont.

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commercial supremacy and enlarge the

scription price of a few thousand pa-

mercial prosperity of Omaha that the

position which she has heretofore held

through her local dailies shall not be

undermined through the want of good

Of all other holidays of the calendar

Decoration day should be fittingly and

generally observed. There is as a mat-

ter of fact more justification in such

commemoration of the deeds of fallen

heroes than there is in popular celebra-

tion of any other anniversary. It is

to be regretted that in recent years

Decoration day in Omaha has not been

properly observed. Grand Army posts,

to be sure, have done their part, but

there has been no considerable interest

Where is Silver?

Chicago Times-Herald.

A Government Syndicate.

Chicago Record

Whent Deserts Silver.

Indianapolis Journal.

A great many farmers who were persuaded

that wheat would never be worth more than

50 cents a bushel because silver was worth but 65 cents an ounce now regret that they fed 75-cent wheat to hogs.

Our Would-Be Lord.

Minneapolia Times

tocracy.

lordship.

Ambassador Bayard is said to harbor an

ntention to desert us for the British aris-ocracy. He is evidently looking forward to

coming over here for an heiress after he secures his title. Here's a health to his

The Invincible Lobby,

Detroit Free Press.

It is emphasized, spread on and rubbed in

that the third house is making the laws for

this great state of Michigan. It has come to

be that when a lobby is not on hand some

senator will kick at having to make up his

own mind on a question under consideration.

The Timid Little Thing.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A gentle and unobstrusive rumor pointing

to Mr. Cleveland as a third term candidate

lifts its head timidly here and there. So

far as there is any basis for such a report

t seers to have originated with a small

Mixed Drinks in Kentucky.

There are three democratic parties in Ken-

ucky just now-one little one, arrayed under

Senator Blackburn's free-silver banner, an-

other of the same size gathered around Secre-

tary Carlisle's sound-money standard, and a great big one perched on the topmost rall

require an exhibition of the strawberry mark

on the arm to prove which of these three is the real old Jacksonian democracy, and

A Judicial Somersault.

Indianapolis Journal.

Justice Shiras's change of front on the in-

of the fence awaiting developments.

which the adventurous imposters.

group of men in the New York Reform club.

New York Tribune

manifested by our citizens generally.

mail facilities.

York Times: You may talk about the free

coinage of sliver or the free coinage of brass buttons, but what Nebrasks wants is a good Has Not the Necessary Authority to Make With that even democratic misrule erop. could not keep her down. Lincoln News: We note a dispatch from

pers. In fact, the cost of getting such Sioux Falls, where he is supposed to be grac-ing a prison cell, that work is telling on patronage and losses incidental thereto in a sparsely settled region more than Charley Mosher. That is more than some of his ex-confederates in Lincoln have ye gard it as essential to the future com-

Arlington News: The jury in State Treas-irer Hill's case disagreed. Taylor of South Dakota abseconded. Scott was hung in Holt county. Yet a lot of people are kicking over the result in each case. People are terribly hard to please.

Yerk Times: If Mosher could live 10,000 WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Secretary of Agyears and work in the pesitentiary eighteen hours a day, he would not pay 1 per cent on the interest of the trouble and expense he ercised over the attack made upon the effecthas caused this state. It is a pity that he iveness of the meat inspection now carried on didn't go to Holt county in time to get ac under the act of 1890. The inspection proquainted with Barrett Scott.

Norfolk Journal: The republican party cannot indulge in a straddle on the silver It must not only declar juestion next year. n favor of bimetallism, but it must define the party's interpretation of the word "bi-metallism." The country has had a practical emonstration of what the democratic plat form meant, and it doesn't want any more of that kind of "bim-tallism." No more from the discased meat and prevented the ex-glittering generalities will be allowed to port of the latter, the secretary was not pass current, and straddles are at a dis-

CARLISLE ON THE CURRENCY.

Detroit Free Press: That Secretary Carlisle is the stanch friend of sound monry is a mat-ter of common knowledge. Reasons for the destruction of carcasses condemned by the federal inspectors the inspection would have faith that is in him appear abundantly in the been rendered effective. But this was not able and well considered speech that he dadone, and the secretary appealed to congress. livered.

Last December. Thile the agricultural appro-St. Paul Globe: The whole speech is earn priation was under discussion, he drew up an est, serious, devoid of bombast, and directed mendment to the inspection act and urged to the sober intelligences of the plain men to Senator George and others to incorporate it whom he was splaking. It is a powerful an n the bill. The amendment the secretary gument, and will repay a careful reading by prepared empowered him to cause all carevery thinking man.

sses which have been inspected and for any Minneapolis Journal: Mr. Carlisle makes a hygicale or other reasons condemned, to be disposed of in a way that shall effectually prevent the sale of the same for human food, capital speech on the currency question. He talks almost as well in favor of sound money is if he had never been afflicted with the frend provided a penalty of \$1,000 for violation silver notion. His speeches are going to do a of the law. The amendment was accepted in greatly modified form. It does not go as great deal of good. He puts the facts in a clear, forcible, convincing style, far as the secretary destred. The amend-

ment, however, does not go into effect until Courier-Journal: But it is impossible to give anything like an adequate summary of this address. The address like!f is a masterly July 1. Meantime the department objects strenuusly to the intimations thrown out that the

summary, and must be read from beginning to end if none of its force is to be missed rotects the domestic consumers. No man who wishes to get at the truth of this The secretary without the definite authority momentous question can conscientiously fail I law insists that he has accomplished much to give it such a reading. Minneapolis Tribune: The speech derives its

with reference to trichinae in pork. Dr. Sal-mon says much public misapprehension exchief importance from the fact that it is an ists. Swine are not microscopically examined exposition of the attitude of the administra- for trichonosis, save such as are intended tion; at the same time it is deserving of for export to Germany, the only country that recognition on its merits as a strong presentademands and exacts such an examination. Other countries do not require it and rely ion of the correct view of our financie. Mr Carlisle's democratic opponents in Kentucky who are just now riding the silver hobby will

find it hard to answer. New York World: Secretary Carlisle spoke at Covington, Ky., last night in behalf o

sound money. He took the advanced ground of gold monometallism as the only program of sound money now possible in this country He will be criticized of course for inconsistency, as he was once an advocate of silver coinage. But he probably knows his Emerson well enough to remember that narrow con sistency is "the bugbear of small minds."

Denver News: The News performs a duty to the public in setting it right about Mr. Carlisle's previous attitude upon the silver question. It was its purpose to print his '78 speech side by side with his speech at Covington, but reading it in full for the first time It was discovered that Mr. Cleveland's secre tary was not so inconsistent as the News, in common with nearly all the rest of the country, had been led to believe, and in making this explanation about that speech a plain duty to the readers of the News and simple justice to a high official of the government is performed.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Spaniards fall to massacre a rebel leader. general passenger agent Georgia railroad; L. t Senator Carter of Montana is credited with a bugle blast for sliver. His mine runs that A. Bell, assistant general passenger agent

DEFEAT OF THE INCOME TAX.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It was a righteous ision; in accordance with the constitution and with justice.

New York Commercial: Thank God for supreme court judges with sense and sand! Long live the republic!

Chicago Times-Heraid: Defeat of the inmme tax is the greatest disaster rectional **NO PROTECTION TO HOME CONSUMERS** ism has encountered since Appointtox. New York World: The overthrow of the

income tax is the triumph of selfishness over patriotism. It is another victory of greed over need. Denver Republican: The income tax law

was "English, you know," but thank heaven, the supreme court of the United States is

St. Paul Globe: Neither friend nor foe will mourn the fate of the friend nor foe WASHINGTON, May 23.-Sceretary of Ag-iculture Morton and Dr. Salmon, chief of the of the income tax which was allowed to rebureau of animal industry, are very much ex- main by the previous decision of the supreme court

Indianapolis News: No one can be greatly surprised at the decision after the previous decision of the court. It is very remarkable that the question of constitutionality was vided for under the act was to meet the demands of foreign governments to which our | not raised under the law of thirty years ago. Minneapolis Times: The effect of the decmeat was exported, but the authority given the secretary was insufficient and Mr. Morlaration of the unconstitutionality of the income tax law cannot fail to be good. Inton has tried in every way to induce congress deed, anything that ends suspense is boneto cure the defects. The truth has been that ficial, even though it may be in the direction while the inspection separated the healthy opposed to national prosperity.

Globe-Democrat: The democratic party stands condemned by the highest judicial ribunal of the country for having attempted clothed with authority to compet the destrucput upon the people without justification ion of condemned meat and this could be sold excuse an arbitrary and opprossive burin the domestic markets. If the legislatures den; and thus mother reproach is added to the many which it has incurred since it was of the states had taken steps to co-operate with the department by providing for the unfortunately restored to power.

THE MIRTH MAKERS.

Chicago Record: The Chief Justice-It's all right, Uncle Sam. We've fixed it so you won't have to pay any income tax. Uncle Sam-Well, I call that neighborly, Can you fix it now so I can get an income? all right,

Truth: "Miss Ancient appears very cold and indifferent to men, although they say in years gone by she was engaged several times." "Yes; she is a souvenir spoon."

Indianapolis Journal: "You are nothing out a bag of wind," succeed the circus tent. The balloon, in its indignation, swelled visibly. "At least," it retorted ,"I am self-support-

Somerville Journal: Wiggles-I've got ust one cigar here. You haven't any obctions, have you? Waggles-Not if I smoke it.

Town Topics: Siage Manager-No, your use isn't satisfactory. Living Picture-What is the matter? Stage Manager-You have something on carr mind nspection as at present conducted in no wise

your mind.

Economist: Money would be more able if it took people as long to spend it as it does to earn it.

Philadelphia Record: "The world is a great baseball game," says the Manayunk Philosopher. "Every man gets one chance at the bat, and only a few make a hit."

Detroit Free Press: One-You haven't a ingle reason why you won't join our club. 'Tother-Perhaps not, but I have a magning tension

Washington Pathfinder. Jones found Smith engaged vigorously polishing his shoes. "What are you doing that for? I shoes. "What are you done in the ther?" "These used to be patent leather." replied Smith painfully bringing his spinal column tuto its normal position; "but the patent on them has expired."

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Winterbottom-Emily, the doctor says all we need for these colds of ours is whisky and qui-

ne, Mrs. Winterbottom Cyrus, if you think ou're going to get any whisky down my Mrs. Winterbottom -Cyrus, if you think you're going to get any whisky down my throat you are mistaken. Mr. Winterbottom -And I haven't a par-ticle of faith in quinine. So I brought them in separate packages. Here's your outpine quinine.

THE NEW ORDER.

Boston Courier, The twentieth century dude who goes The twentieth tenting data who soca Expectairs to his room at night Will, probably, after he doffs his clothes And ere he puts out his light, Stoop down by the side of the couch or cot And lift the edge of the spread To satisfy himself that there's not To satisfy himself that t A woman under the bed.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

upon the people to see that pork is well oked-the only secure method of avoiding richinosis. MOVEMENT TO BOOM THE SOUTH Railway Men Meet in Chicago to Devise Ways and Means for This End. CHICAGO, May 23 .- The conference of prominent railroad and business men, called to encourage the development of the southern

MORTON BLAMES THE LAW

Meat Inspection Effective.

Declares He Cannot Prevent the Sale of

Diseased Mear Until He Has the

Power to Destroy Con-

demned Carcasses.

states, was held at the Auditorium hotel today. The meeting was largely attended and important steps were taken toward a systematic boom of the south. The conference was presided over by Charles L. Stone of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, who read an interesting paper written by John B. Lyon. Among those present were: A. H. Hanson, general passenger agent Illinois Central railroad; J. C. Tucker, northern agent of the

Big Four railroad; C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent Louisville & Nashville railroad; W. C. Rinerson, general passenger agent Queen & Crescent railroad; W. L. Donley, general passenger agent North Carolina & St. It is an exceedingly dull day when the Louis railroad; E. E. Possy, general passeng r agent Mobile & Ohio railroad; A. G. Jackson,

The outlook for an increase in the school fund revenue from any source during the coming year is not very promising. The Board of Education should make its estimates accordingly. There should be no overlaps contracted in advance.

The unprecedented decline in the price of wheat the past year did not gain recognition at the hands of flour merchants and bakers until popular clamor brought them to their senses. Now, let us see how long the millers and bakers will ignore the advance in the price of wheat.

According to the New York Times no less than 247 distinct firms, companies and corporations engaged in manufacturing have raised wages within the last sixty days. The number of workmen affected by the increased wage scale is estimated to be 160,000. This is certainly a gratifying index of returning prosperity.

When County Attorney Baldrige asserted before the august presence his official prerogative as defined by the statute, despite the arbitrary ruling of the court discharging jurymen from further service, he displayed the quality of mettle of which he is possessed, and also demonstrated that the office of county attorney is not a foot mat upon which a judge may wipe his shoes.

Since the decision on the income tax some of the lawyers who added a big slice to their incomes by fighting the tax are trying to make people believe that they could knock out the tax on tobacco and bug-juice if somebody would raise enough money to make a test case. If some lawyer could devise a way of knocking out all taxes and running the government on wind he might make a fortune.

Now the professional juror has been dragged before the judge in the criminal division of the district court for alleged contempt by failure to respond at roll call. Heretofore the lot of the professional juror has been cast in pleasant places and he has never been cause, because such a feeling is not known to evade the call to duty. Should it prove true that he, too, has become weary of attendance upon the criminal court, there is room for hope that fewer criminals will escape the penalties imposed by the code.

The price of wheat has loomed up beyond all reasonable expectation, reaching 82 cents in Chicago and \$1.37 In Liverpool. Sixty days ago such an framed to stimulate such animosities, advance would not have been con- According to his view, it was the north sidered possible, and yet under existing crop conditions who will say that \$1 wheat is improbable? Wheat the destruction of the union in order to pit experts have been telling us for a year or more that the accessibility of self-government. Yet from the foundathe vast wheat fields of the Argentine Republic, British India and Russia inated by the southern section of the would forever preclude \$1 wheat. They union. Every construction of the constimay or may not have been correct in tution and almost every act of legislathe prediction, but in this era of confuture has in store for us.

PERVERTING HISTORY

vice.

ers of Omaha are just as much interested in the extension and improvement The reunion of the confederate of the facilities for circulating the veterans at Houston, Tex., is an event | Omaha dailies as are their publishers. which no fair-minded citizen of the re-Wherever the Omaha dailies circulate public will find fault with. It is the there the Omaha merchant and manuprivilege of these men, all of whom, it is facturer can find a market for his presumed, are now loyal to the union wares. The publicity given to Omaha and have all the rights of citizen- enterprise, and the detailed quotations ship, to meet together when and of her markets and constant advertiswhere they will. They have the ing of her mercantile firms, banks, etc., unquestionable right to come to awaken an interest and pave the way gether for the purpose of talking for commercial intercourse. Our merover the experiences of that mighty con- chants and manufacturers may not flict in which they were engaged, rerealize the advantage they derive from newing the friendships then made, exthe extensive circulation of local papers tolling the valor of dead comrades and and the positive loss to them in the considering what may be done for the curtailment of mail facilities. It is, benefit of the survivors. No man will nevertheless, a fact susceptible of proof that the local dailies are the most effecdeny them the right to do this, for they tive drummers which go out of a city. are American citizens, possessing every They are at work day and night, in privilege and right which that implies. season and out of season, wherever But while freely conceding all this it there is a field for traffic. But the is not inconsistent therewith to expect field of the local press is circumscribed of these veterans of the confederacy a by the facilities at their disposal. With fair and candid adherence to the truth reasonably rapid and regular mail faof history in respect to the cause of the cilities into western Iowa the Omaha great civil conflict, instead of attemptdailles would be able to hold the field ing to justify the rebellion of the south

against all comers, and the annexation by perverting history. It is regretable of that territory to Omaha commerthat any utterance at this reunion cially would follow as a natural seshould give warrant for the belief that quence. What is true of western Iowa there still prevails among the southern equally true of north Nebraska, people who were in sympathy with the which is today more remote from rebellion a feeling that the effort to dis-Omaha commercially than Wyoming or member the union was justifiable and the Black Hills region. that the "lost cause" was a righteons Why Omaha business men have

tory. The merchants and manufactur-

compatible with a true and sincere concerning the wretchedly inadequate loyalty to the union, nor can it exist unmail facilities of this city passes comaccompanied by the spirit of sectionalprehension. Commercial bodies in other ism. The address of General Gordon cities are constantly striving to secure counseled the veterans to give "no heed rapid and reliable mail service into the to imprudent or thoughtless efforts to territory upon which they rely for stimulate sectional animosities in any trade, and their efforts have in most quarter." but the report of General Lee, instances been successful. It is not which followed, seems to have been simply a question of expediting mer-

cantile correspondence, but to bring about the rapid transit of the medium that was responsible for the rebellion, through which exchanges are facilithe south having been driven to attempt tated. Will Omaha business men awaken to their own interest and unite secure domestic tranquility and local in demanding better mail facilities out of this city, or will they permit themtion of the government it had been domselves to be distanced by commercial rivals, and allow the channels of trade to be flooded with their papers to the exclusion of the Omaha dailies. From tion affecting the interests of that sec- a dollar and cents standpoint The Bee tradictions no man can tell what the tion had been made to accord with the has little to gain by agitating the esdemands of the south. The institution tablishment of improved mail facilities

against it. As good a lawyer as a justice of the supreme court of the United States

If Justice Shiras thinks that his con

It will

Greed Above Principle, Philadelphia Record.

The hypocrisy of John Bull in the Bering ea farce needs no further revelation than his present attitude. Upon the heels of the British refusal to send a co-operative patrol feet into the northwestern sealing waters comes the companion announcement that th crat. Paris tribunal regulation, which provides that vessels destined for a scaling voyage in Japanese waters shall have their scaling equipment under decks while passing north the 35th degree of latitude and eastward of 180th degree of longitude, will not be en-forced against Canadian scalers this season. The same old excuse is given to the effect that the \$425,000 promised to Canadian vessels as indemnity for illegal seizures was not appropriated by the United States congress. ngress was not by duty bound to accept

that estimate. The Paris tribunal expressly committed the whole question of damages to arbitration. Until that arbitration, to which our Canadian cousins have just been politely invited, shall have been concluded, Uncle Sam | again. should demand the fulfilment by John Bull

of his contract NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The Tecumsch Tribune has suspended The Swedish mission conference comnences today at Wakefield and will close

Sunday John Kehoe's implement store was burned t Platte Center and John is \$2,000 poorer than he was.

An aged citizen named Pfefferman, living near Norfolk, was seriously injured in a runaway accident. A tramp named Henry Denny had both feet smashed at Potter while stealing a ride

on a Union Pacific freight. Madison has organized a military company, and in honor of the senior enator rom Nebraska has christened it the Allen Guards.

John Fittler, who shot himself with suicidal intent last winter, is dead, having hovered between life and death for many months

The Furnas County Telephone company has been formed at Beaver City with a capital of \$5,000. Nine towns will be con nected by wire. John Whiteman, a well borer at Wabash, had his face crumed in by the rapidly re-volving handle of his windlass. He will be frightfully disfigured for life.

He will H. C. Meyer, living four miles east Scribner, was accidentally shot through the arm and lung by Bernhard Meyer. Both were engaged in target shooting. Meyer will recover. shown such inexcusable indifference

A gasoline stove exploded in the home of R. H. Pearl at Auburn Tuesday morning. In the fire which resulted Mrs. Pearl was so badly burned that she can not live, while the house and its contents were totally destroyed. troyed. The city of Fremouchas won its case with

the electric light company of that city. The ity proposed to construct its own lighting and the electric company sued out an injunction. supreme court and the city won. Work of the city plant is to be commenced at once. Work on

General Nelson A. Miles and staff have beer United States invited to participate ir the opening ceremonles of the Atlanta exposition, next Sep tember The three Indian reservations thrown open

clusion; to settlement this week comprised 500,000 of five or six weeks ago was wrong how can acres of land, nine-tenths of it said to be Plant system; J. K. Ridgley northwestern pasexceedingly rich.

senger agent of the Louisville & Nashville The bicycle craze in New York has reached railroad; C. C. Walton, traveling passenger proportions likely to rival the killing abilities agent of the Central railroad of Georgia; W. of the Brooklyn trolleys. Violent deaths of wheelers are becoming fully numerous. W. Simmons, vice president Clark syndicate An inquisitive reporter who plumped this

question at Senator Hill, "Then you are in favor of free silver," was rewarded with this comprehensive answer: "Sir, I am a demo-

Fifty-eight indictments have been returned by the grand jury against public officials of Bay City, Mich. The grand jury proceeded upon the theory that by indicting all no guilty men would escape.

Old Whipple, the Maine lumberman, who who went on strike for a 10 per cent increase paid \$10,000 for a gold brick, says: "Perhaps if I had read less of Talmage's sermons and more of the crimes going the rounds I should have been a less easy victim."

A Brooklyn woman convicted of cutting rant the company in granting the advance da husband's throat, brutal though not mauded. fatally, was allowed her freedom under a surpended sentence, with an injunction fro judge that she must not let it occu

It is evident from the accounts of the fracas that the Marquis of Queensbury did not insist on strict adherence to his rules while decorating Lord Douglas. One of the nalienable rights of an author is to suspend his rules during family emergencies.

"Canada Bill" living and in Chicago! Perish the thought. The one and only William has been gathered to his fathers. Like the good he died ere his unequalled airs of innocence and verdancy were touched by the frosts of our time. Those who flaunt his name are base imitators.

General Gordon of Georgia tells the following story of the war period to illustrate the shrinkage of the confederate currency. "One day a cavalryman rode into camp or a reasonably good horse. 'Hello, cavalryman, said a foot soldier, 'I'll give you \$3,000 for your horse.' 'You go to (the bad place)'' was the horseman's reply. 'I just paid \$1,000 to have him curried.'''

The adoption of the constitution by the voters of the election of November 5 is the second last step in the march of Utah to statehood. Then a proclamation by th president announcing the ratification of the rganic law will accomplish that for which he residents have clamored for a genera tion. The new constitution contains 18,00 words divided into seven articles. The convention which framed it absorbed the \$30,00 appropriated by congress for expenses, besides leaving a deficiency of \$8,009, due the mem bers.

"Don't get caught" is an expression often heard from ribald lips. Scarcely a day passes that its significance is not emphasized by shattered characters and life-long sorrows to innocent friends. In St. Louis the othe day the words passed from mouth to mouth in a multitude gathered at the funeral of a man who died at the hands of a mistress The scandal of his death was emphasized by the denial of the religious ceremonies of the creed the deceased professed. An aged nother, a tottering father, a weeping sister plead in vain for the consolation of th church. A lesson must be taught, an example set and the orthodox rules upheld. Doubt less this was necessary under the circum The case was carried to the stances, but it is questionable whether the emphasized example compensates for the up deserved punishment inflicted on the living.

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Plant system; F. J. Reed, assistant general passenger agent Monon; C. L. Stone, general resenger and ticket agent Chicago & Eastern

Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad.

Nut and Rolt Will Walt for a Raise.

illinois railroad, and W. A. Simm Buckley and G. F. Montgomery of the Clark syndicate companies. The members of the ommittee having the affair in charge are:

cares; There's many an' many a one. Ye none on ye weepers aln't hair looked W. Gray, northwestern passenger agent around. Coz I ain't no doubt ef yer hed ye'd found, We won't say how many, who'd prove firm

There's many an' many a one.

Yuh think that all honest, well-wishers is ompanles; H. R. Deering, assistant general

There's many an' many a one. Yuh think that there's never a prayer said passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad; L. Stone, general passenger agent of the No regular program was followed, speeches eing made by many of those present.

There's many an' many a one. Yuh think a good deal, but you don't un-That hearts is a breakin' all over the land Fer jes' sich a feller, with jes' sich a brand; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh hain't seen the hands that hev beckened an' led: There's many an' many a one. Ye're skeered coz ye can't see no turnpike abcad: CLEVELAND, May 23 .- Nearly all of the 400 employes of the Upsen Nut and Bolt wo ks

of wages last week returned to work this

he'ad; There's many an' many a one. Ye nordn't be stoppin' ter mope er ter ery; But take a stop forrud, er jes' make a try, An' helpers an' honest men won't see ye morning. The men held a meeting and decided that while there was a revival in trade o some extent it was not sufficient to war-

There's many an' many a one.



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Boston Globe Yuh think that yuh ain't got a friend

anywheres; There's many an' many a one. Yuh think that there's nawthin' er nobody