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Bworn to before me and subscribed in my pres more this list day of June, 1895. (Sent.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. The next novelty in the line of re-

It is to be noted that the most promising presidential candidates are doing mighty little talking just now.

Chief Badenoch, the new head of the Chicago police department, is said to be doing fairly well in spite of his name.

Don't be surprised if the next sporting novelty announced is a game of base ball played by men astride of bi-

plaining of weather that tends to give playes and the patrons of these roads. too much popularity to the costume What is sauce for the goose is also

Turkey now is his chance to get it; the stitution, so can the laborers they emonly question is whether he prefers ploy and the people they serve. the dark meat or the white.

As might have been predicted, Marti, the irrepressible Cuban rebel chief, has turned up alive and is reported to be in condition to resume business.

The free silver democrats of Illinois intend to enjoy themselves at Springfield without asking the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

The ghost of Mosher will not down so long as any of his debts remain unpaid, and the prospect is that most of them will never be liquidated.

In getting Turkey to stand up against the British lion Emperor William may be putting up a job on the Russian bear, who has had his eye on the Dardanelles and Constantinople for a good many years.

Just wait until Bill Dorgan turns over Mosher's contract to the state and you tiary than there was for Oklahoma after Harrison issued his proctamation opening the territory to squatters.

The state medicine mixers are in annual session in this city. It is a trifle significant that in the president's address prominence is given to the subject of a poison law which the last legislature had under consideration, but in the fallacy of the cheap money demand. try are idle and wages have been resome way was slugged and drugged.

If Member Tukey will continue his ap-Right Rev. Bishop Scannell.

What does Mr. Herman Kohlsant the Gresham succession? Does he iman eighteen months' job as one of Grover Cleveland's clerks?

Let us suggest to the druggists in annual meeting here that a cipher code might be adopted by means of which a druggist can indicate on a prescription label the price exacted of an innocent customer. It is a trifle confusing to have one druggist tax up 75 cents on a concoction for which other apothecaries had charged but 25 cents.

Now it is proposed to place Spanish on the list of modern languages to be taught in our High school. Why not also employ teachers of Italian? That language would be more useful both at home and abroad. There are ten Itallans in this vicinity to every Spaniard or Mexican and Italian is the language of the grand opera, all the world over.

Several cities that want next year's national conventions are already making their wants known. It has become the fashion to fight campaigns long ahead of the time when they are decided. If the different national conventions are not located several times in the next six months it will not be the fault of the applicants for the honor.

It is suggested that if all the Americans who are now abroad bring back with them dutiable importations there peed be no further fear of deficient revenues. Not so, however. The Amerlean tourist is the worst offender ment, financial confidence is stronger known against the revenue laws of his own country. Every American now in eral Europe will carry dutiable articles on that seems necessary to an era ther delay. The first thing in order is his return home, but the number who of sound prosperity is good crops, the dismissal of Haze, who should have will pay duty will be insignificant.

THE LOGIC OF THE DECISION.

introduced a bill into the legislature to revolutionize our monetary system with members obtine detective force should prohibit street railway companies doing the inevitable result of checking the either be reffinated to the ranks or disbusiness in that state from carrying advance toward prosperity now mak- pensed with altogether. The rank and United States mails. The idea behind ing and probably bringing about im- file of the force should be thoroughly the measure is that the only object in measurable disaster? having malls carried on street cars is to make the street railways part of the United States mail routes and put them with reference to the labor organizations carried out by the Turkish government of a year ago. They would also create government may give that it will faitha similar state of facts to that upon fully earry out the reforms. If there issued, and if the courts intervened with that government it is fully deserved. writs of prevention they would be subshould they violate the orders.

ceiverships should be a receiver for the the duty of protecting the corporations would not go counter to this tecting the public from extortionate and unreasonable exactions. The executive and the courts have stepped in at the request of the railroads to shield them from attack. It tin plate industry. It will be rememis for congress to follow this Some of the eastern cities are com- up with legislation designed for the emsauce for the gander. If the corporations can claim the protection of the If John Bull hankers after a slice of interstate commerce clause of the con-

THE EFFECT OF PROSPERITY.

With the return of prosperity throughout the country will come a cessation of the clamor for debased every workingman who carried his dincurrency. Such a revival is now taking place and close observers see that the demand for unlimited and free silver coinage is losing ground. When hun-great effect in the campaign of 1890, dreds of mills and factories were idle when the democrats secured their great and hundreds of thousands of people were unemployed, while the prices of tives. the products of agriculture were lower than almost ever before, the advocates of the tariff reformers and free traders of 16 to 1 coinage had their opportunity. the tin plate industry has made progress The mind of the laboring man and the farmer was then most susceptible to the to give way before the competition of teaching that the free coinage of silver the Welsh manufacturers, who were was the one thing needed to give the favored by the democratic tariff, it has former work and to raise the price of been gradually crowding them out of undergone a hard and trying experience recent report there are 168 tin plate and were in a condition to accept any mills in this country, with others in financial nostrum which could be plausibly shown to promise relief. Told that are in operation they will have a cawill see a bigger rush for the peniten- the free and unlimited cottage of silver pacity exceeding the consumption of would give employment to labor, increase wages and send up the prices of all the commodities of agriculture, won thousands of ad- it is only a question of a short time. herents to that policy who under different conditions would not have given it a moment's consideration.

These classes are having an object

lesson which should convince them of

A resumption of industrial activity has taken place very generally throughout the country, wages have advanced, in outlook is most gloomy and have given plication to outside dictation by A. P. many cases by the voluntary ac-A. councils the school board will soon tion of employers, there is a have lost of the American market. be free of such interference. A member demand for labor in the indusor a committee of the A. P. A. have no trial centers and almost every more right to say how the board shall day there is developed some new condiact on a given proposition than has the tion that serves to show the fallacy of of 1890 went into effect, and the condithe free silver contention and to demonstrate that the so-called arguments for that policy are based on false assumpmean by pushing Melville E. Stone for tions. While the false teaching of the free silverites is thus made apparent to agine for a moment that Stone could the labor of the country, the farmers be tempted to lay down the sceptre he are also being presented with an object wields for that uncrowned, yet omnipo- lesson which shows the falsity of the tent monarch, the Associated press, for assertion that the low price of the products of agriculture was due to the depreciation of silver. They have seen wheat, corn, cotton and beef going up while silver remained down and the more intelligent of them must see that this advance in the prices of their products would have been brought accompanies prosperity even if the price farmer who studies the markets knows dependent of silver, as, indeed, has been nets for the past twenty years. The as a prelude. claim that the price of silver has at any time since its so-called demonetization had any important influence in determining the prices of wheat, cotton or

> The country is getting back to a condition of prosperity without the free coinage of silver, and every indication s favorable to continued progress in that direction. Our securities are in demand in the European markets, foreign for two months or for two years. The capital is looking for American investthan

any other agricultural commodity is

not sustained by the facts and present

experience in this respect is not essen-

tially different from that of any pre-

vious time in the last twenty years.

The fact that there has been from time

to time coincidence in the rise or fall

of silver and agricultural products does

not prove any such relationship be-

tween such products and the white

metal as the free coluage advocates as-

Under such circumstances what defense violations of the police code, of which One of the Illinois state senators has is there for the demand that we shall numbe proofs were furnished. The other

AN OBJECTION FROM TURKEY.

The powers-England, France and ernment. In such case strikes would government a program of reforms for be practically impossible among street Armenia, may have to compel by force railway employes. But there is just as a compliance with their demands. much of a question as to the power of a While not rejecting the proposed restate legislature to inverfere with the forms, because to have done that would United States mails as of a band of bave been to invite a conflict, the Turstriking employes. It is hardly prob- kish government objects to a very essenin Illinois could be enforced in the requiring that the powers shall have trines which the judges have laid down requirement and leave the plan to be governments. In other words, if state the Armenians and would probably de officers attempt to prevent street rail- feat the whole purpose of the proposed way companies from carrying mails, reforms. Obviously the condition that they would afford the same excuse for the powers shall control is absolutely which the great strike injunctions were is any humiliation or hardship in it for

It is suggested that the objection of ject to similar punishment for contempt | Turkey to the control of the powers is It is plain that the results of the re- power, possibly Germany, and reasons cent supreme court decision are not to may be found for this view, though it be avoided by state legislation of this seems improbable that the German govkind. The court has enunciated the ernment would care to take any part principle that interstate commerce in the matter. The sentiment of the comes within the exclusive jurisdiction German people, it is safe to say, is with of the federal government, and that the Armenians, and the government engaged in interstate commerce devolves by supporting Turkey in refusdirectly upon federal authorities with- ing to agree to any of the out reference to the action of the indi- demands of the powers. The concenvidual states. If so, then the duty of tration of war vessels at Beyroot indiprotecting the employes of those cor- cates a determination to enforce the deporations from oppression by their em- mands, and if such is the meaning of ployers devolves upon the federal gov- it the Turkish government will not be ernment, as well as the duty of pro- very tenacious in urging its objection.

A GROWING INDUSTRY. One of the most thrifty fruits of the protective policy in this country is the bered that when the duty on tin plate was increased by the tariff act of 1890. with a view to stimulating the industry in this country, it was persistently as serted by the opponents of protection that it was impossible to build up tin plate manufacturing in the United States in competition with Wales and that the only effect of the duty would be to increase the cost of tin to American consumers. It was proclaimed everywhere that the duty would rob every household that used tinware and ner in a tin pail. The appeal to the "tin pail brigade" to resent this action of the protectionists undoubtedly had

majority in the house of representa-

But notwithstanding the assertions in this country, and instead of having the products of the latter. Both had the American market. According to a progress of construction, and when all the United States. We are now importing less than half the quantity of tin plate we formerly did, and evidently possibly two or three years, when importations of tin plate will stop altogether. The effect upon the industry in Wales has been almost disastrous. More than half the mills in that counduced to the starvation point. The Welsh manufacturers admit that the up all hope of regaining what they Meanwhile instead of the price of tin plate advancing it is considerably lower now than before the tariff law

> cheaper. There has been no more remarks ble example in our history of what American enterprise and energy can accomplish under a judicious policy of protection than is furnished by the progress of the tin plate industry.

DUTY OF THE POLICE COMMISSION. Our municipal government is a rotary machine whose wheels continue in per petual revolution. Parties may come and parties may go, but mayors and succession. The rotary principle of govabout by the increased consumption that ernment applies with equal force to the board charged with the management of silver had gone still lower. Every and supervision of the police and fire departments. The changes that are that the upward movement in the prod- made from time to time in the memberucts of agriculture has been wholly in- ship of the board are not expected to clog the wheels of government nor make the case with the course of these prod- a truce with lawlessness. This much

The police force of Omaha has been sadly demoralized by internal dissension and lack of an efficient and incorruptible chief. The detective force is worse than useless. Under such conditions it is not in the least surprising that Omaha should have become the stamping ground for burglars, footpads and sneak thieves. The audacious Anheuser-Busch safeblowing affords striking proof of the dangerous condition in which Omaha finds herself at this day for want of proper police protection. Such a condition calls for prompt and decisive action at the hands of the police commission. Our citizens are entitled to ample protection from highwaymen and midnight robbers and they

look to the police commission for relief. It matters not whether the present commissioners are to hold their places board has a duty to perform and its discharge has already been deferred too it has been before for sev- long. The board should proceed to reyears, and the only thing organize the police without furof which there is favorable promise, been cashiered months ago for flagrant

and sectarian agitators. Last but netsleast, the board should endeavor to secure as good a man for under the protection of the federal gov- Russia-which submitted to the Turkish | chief of police as it now has at the head of the fire department. It should endeavor to find a man of experience and unassailable integrity who has had no part in section contention heretofore and will not tolerate such contention among his subordinates. If such a man cannot be found in Omaha steps should able that any law such as that proposed tial feature of the plan, which is that be taken to induce some efficient police officer from abroad to accept the posicourts, even if enacted. The same doc- control of the reforms. To omit this tion, as was done in the case of Mr. Redell, and as has been done by our school board with reference to the posiare applicable to the agents of the state | would give no assurance of security to | tion of superintendent of public schools.

Mr. Moreton Frewen is being quoted quite freely of late as an eminent British financ'er who advecates free coinage calling out of the federal troops that vital and should be insisted upon, re- at 16 to 1 from disinterested conviction existed during the great railroad strike gardless of any assurances the Turkish that it would restore confidence and commercial prosperity to the American people. Mr. Moreton Frewen is neither recognized in Great Britain as an eminent financier nor an authority on finance. He is a speculator, pure and simple, who at one time had invested prompted by some other European extensively in Wyoming cattle ranches and more recently has become heavily interested in Montana silver mining properties. It is perfectly natural for an English bullionaire to look through the same speciacles that have magnified the act of 1873 into a crime and made credulous farmers and workingmen be lieve that they will grow rich and prosperous if they will only help the silver kings to the privilege of getting fifty cents of silver bullion coined into one dollar without charge. It would have been just as reasonable for these farmers to ask Mr. Frewen and other min ing speculators to have congress enact a law that will compel the government to buy up all their corn for a dollar a bushel, even if the highest market price of corn was less than fifty cents.

Edghill, the telegraph messenger boy, by his phenomenal riding has not only distinguished himself, but has rendered a great service to the telegraph company employing him. When the telegraph people put their messenger boys on wheels they made a great stride in advancement. A bicycle is the synonym of speed and the use of wheels by the messenger boys is a standing card of quick delivery and expedition of business. The old, threadbare joke about the sleeping messenger is now obsolete So it has come to pass that every messenger boy who distinguishes himself as a speedy cyclist reflects credit upon and invites business for his employer. The world grows swifter day by day.

The National Municipal league has given us any amount of good advice with respect to the better government of American ecities. The fact remains however, that good resolutions do not reform corrupt municipal officers. Municipal reform is possible only under city officials of both integrity and abilincentive to bestir the well meaning but reluctant citizen to active participation in local politics it will have accomplished the first important step.

The farmers of Nebraska will not feel sorely grieved at the decision of the federal courts of New York that cut diamonds are not exempt from import duty. Most of the farmers have managed to get along without cut diamonds on their shirt fronts and finger rings for some time past.

Overworking the Pump. Washington Post. Hon. Bill Bryan continues to talk as if he received treatment daily through a pneu-

matic tire pump. The Brice Plan of Operation. Kansas City Journal Senator Brice declares that patronage is curse. Instead of playing cuckoo and beg-ging for an office Mr. Brice believes in going into a legislature and buying one like a man.

Black for Free Coiners. Globe-Democrat. The refusal of Missouri's democratic state

committee to call a silver convention is the worst defeat the free coiners have met this year. They will get accustomed to defeats by tions are favorable to its being still the end of 1896 and won't mind them. Chicago Speaks-That Settles It.

Chicago Post. If the president is bent on placing in this

office a staunch and true American citizen of rare intelligence, energy and conservatism, he could not do better than appoint Mr. Stone. Chicago would be honored and the president would honor himself by the appointment. Ohio Republicans Well Fixed. The republicans of Ohio have a solid finan-

cial plank. They are for gold; they are for silver; they are for a paper currency, but every dollar, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be equal in purchasing power to every other dollar. This is the long and short of it, councils follow each other in endless succession. The rotary principle of govsuccession. The rotary principle of govno legislation, will tolerate no legislation that no legislation, will tolerate no legislation that does not have for its object and aim the maintenance of this parity. declare the republican party is wise enough to formulate legislation that will relieve the country of all fears on the currency question, and that it will do so.

The Mans and Mcs Atop.

Mac and Mc are having a great show at this time in politics. There is Governor Mc-Kinley of Ohio, Governor MacCorkle of West Virginia, Governor McConnell of Idaho, Gov-ernor McGraw of Washington and Governor McIntire of Colorado: All of them, with a single exception, and his name is MacCorkle, are republicans. We can't tell for sure, which of them are of the Irish stock, and which of them are of which of the Scotch which of the Scotch, but there is no harm in guessing that McGraw, McConnell and MacCorkle have the humor of the shamjuice of the thistic in his. As for McKinley, he goes around as a man of "Scotch-Irish"—but why not rather Irish-Scotch?—descent. That is to say, some ancestor of his, born perhaps at Dhu Heartache, in Scotland, emigrated to somewhere in Ireland, probably to a place lying well north of McGillicuddy's Reeks. How will his presidential boom be affected by this circumstance? It is hard to ell, but inquiry may be made at Dhu HeartPERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

No signs of presidential indigestion have eveloped since the harmony dinner. This section cheerfully yields the hail-stone paim to Texas. The Lone Star state several laps ahead in weight and durapurged of iffeoinpetents, insubordinates

A Texas student of Coin's school drew on President Cleveland for \$100 as an advance on unborn twins. His ratio of 50 to 1 is a few laps ahead of the teacher.

The hilarious Shahzada Nazrulla Khan, decolette dresses of the ladies. Perhaps his and up to date. A New York belle reached

flask of brandy when Governor Morton

fainted. Thrice armed is she whose flask A suffering son of Chicago, racked with mental rheumatism and stomach goneness, temporary relief by shooting his sister-in-law. The shot reduced by the number of dependent relatives and procured board for the shooter at the expense

A Kansas authority on the subject explains it this way: "One-third of the peobeer, another third don't ple want their want them to have it, and the remainder doesn't care a continental." But the outwardly dry third makes up in noise what lacks in numbers.

Of the thirty-two secretaries of state who have held office since the organization of the government, four have died while in office, Hugh S. Legere of South Carolina, Abel P. Upshur of Virginia, Daniel Webster of Massachusetts and Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana.

The Municipal association of Philadelphia omputes at \$395,000 a year the excess aid cut of the city treasury to the electric light monopoly. The sum represents only one of the many sources of prosperity which the bosses enjoy. And yet the reformers wonder at the amazing grip of the beneficiaries.

A bronze tablet commemorating the 100th universary of the laying of the corner stone of the national capitol and the auspicious celebration of the event in September, 1893, was placed on the southwest corner of the building last Saturday. The tablet cost \$1,100 and the money was raised by citizens of Washington.

Queen Victoria, appreciating the terrors rheumatism, has sent a keg of extra fine pooze to her son-in-law, the czar of Russia. n some envious quarters the gift is regarded as an incentive to disturbance, but the old lady is peaceably inclined and no international complications are likely to follow if directions are explicitly obeyed— "drink moderately and rub the afflicted parts.' Variety of weather lends spice to life in

this favored region. Sameness is so rare as to excite wonder. And what a contrast trans-Missouri weather presents at present with the furnace blasts which are shriveling things verdant in the east. In the west pered with Manitoban vigor, while on the Atlantic coast the unfortunate provincials fume and perspire and gasp in the superheated atm osphere. Horace Greeley's ad-

NEBRASKA FINANCIERS.

York Times: If the republican party al ows a few wealthy mine owners to bluff It nto a compromise of unsound principles on tally and morally than the people of the ountry have reason to believe it.

Kearnoy Sun: When the greenback craze republican state convention, the first in 1875. set the pace for sound money and dealt the rag baby the first blow between the eyes hat ended its career. Ohio republicans are setting the pace for 1895 on the silver ques-

Lyons Sun: The action of the Iowa Federation of Labor in squarely sitting down on the effort to commit the federation to free silver and socialism is a fair indication we may expect from other labor "Coin's Financial School." organizations. with its pictorial illustrations, might serve or awhile to divert the minds of the people from the truth, but the laborers of this untry are not ignorant by any means, and ity. If the league meeting acts as an | in 1896 they will demonstrate to the democratic party that they are competent to get at the meat in the cocoanut without strangling on the milk.

Indianapolis Journal: The man who pro

posed that the term of Mr. Cleveland be extended to the end of his days at \$100,000 year must have a wedge of the Cleveland ayer cake which would be indefinitely en larged in such an event. Chicago Mail: It was a convention southern wholesale grocers that cheered the suggestion of making Mr. Cleveland president for life at \$100,000 a year. And are they indeed so grateful as that for the increase in the price of sugar?

Minneapolis Tribune: It is evident that President Cleveland has some friends in the south, although they appear to be few and far between. Wherever two or three southern democrats are gathered together it is always easy to elicit a roast for Grover but the wholesale grocers' association at Atlanta on Friday cheered to the echo a roposition by one of the delegates to louble the president's salary and elect him for life. This association is composed of southern business men who are enamou of the Cleveland financial policy. Such talk however, is very silly, coming from any quarter.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Two new postoffices have been established in Rock county. Syracuse is indulging in a building boom Falls City is to have a telephone system

Decatur boasts that she has not an empty house within her precincts. Catholic services will be held at the state penitentiary every fourth Sunday. The district convention of the Christian Endeavorers takes place at Fremont June 11, 12 and 13.

A camp of Sons of Veterans has been mustered in at North Bend with thirty char-The pipe factory at Syracuse has closed down until a fresh supply of Missouri cobcan be secured.

Dr. H. C. Demaree of Roca has been apphysician at the state penitentiary, vice Dr. Houlz, removed. The recent heavy rains moved the people of Kearney to assemble at its opera house

for a thanksgiving service. Peter Wendell of Minden has been senenced to three years in the state penitentiary for the crime of arson. In the first cleven days after it opened for business the new creamery at Emerson

received 60,956 pounds of milk.

The Wausau creamery is now receiving 4,000 pounds of milk per day and making 1,000 pounds of butter per week. Rulo is enjoying a building boom, two crick blocks and a number of fine dwelling houses being in course of erection. Pot rustling fishermen at Hebron kill imnse quantities of fish with dynamite, to the intense disgust of the real sportsmen. The farmers of Colfax, Platte, Madison

and Stanton counties will form a district horticultural society for mutual benefit. Liberty was rudely shaken last week b the elegement of Hazel Shannon and Annie Sharp. The girl was but 15 years old and her parents objected to her marriage. She consented to run away. Young Shan-non preserved the flavor of tradition by helping the girl out of the window after the family had retired. The eloping couple went to Marysville and were married.

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



CASES ARE LEFT UNDECIDED

AND THE PERSON OF

United States Supreme Court Takes an Adjournment for the Summer.

HELD ON TWO WEEKS LONGER THAN U.U.L

Many Legal Contests Affecting Some of the Great Railroad and Other Corporations Passed Over Until the Next Term.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Notwithstanding the supreme court continued the term of 1894-5 two weeks beyond the average time, thirty-four cases which had been submitted were left undecided when the court adjourned for the term yesterday. The most mportant of these cases were the following: The Consolidated Electric Light company against the McKeesport Electric Light com-

pany, involving the conflict between the Edion and Sawyer-Mann patents on are lights. The United States against the Union Pacific and the Western Union Telegraph companies, in which the question at issue is the right of the railroad company to dispose of its telegraph franchises.

W. H. Fishback against the Pacific Express company, concerning the company's rights in the state of Arkansas. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company against the Sloux City & St.

Paul Railroad company.
The Sioux City & St. Paul Railway company against the United States. The Singer Manufacturing company against the June Manufacturing company.

company against the Vermont Central Railroad company. The Dr. S. A. Richmond Nervine company against Samuel A. Richmond. The Thorne Wire Hedge company against the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing com-pany, and several cases involved in the set-

tlement of the Cherokee settlement. Among other cases left on the docket is that of John G. Moore, against J. S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, to enjoin Miller from collecting the income tax. While the income tax has been declared invalid by the decision in main cases, the case involved the additional question as to whether an executive officer can be enjoined against the enforcement of a law before a decision declaring it unconstitutional has been rendered. and it remains to be seen whether the cour will pass upon this point or simply dismiss

FRENCH DISTRUST OF OUR PORK. Secretary Morton Adopting Strict Measures

to Guarantee the Product. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- It is said at the Agricultural department that there is no ruth in the published reports that pork eximined microscopically for export to Germany and France and found to contain trichinae, is stamped by inspectors as free from disease and so exported and sold. Early in February Secretary Morton ordered all pork examined microscopically and that found to be affected with trichlnosis tanked, but later it was decided that the present law did not give the secretary this authority. The enforcement of the order was therefore postponed until July 1, when the new law goes into effect. It is doubtful, however, whether the new law will give him power with trichinae. It only authorizes the secretary to make such regulations as he may deem necessary to prevent the shipment of condemned carcasses from one state to anjurisdiction over pork examined for trichinae and condemned to prevent its sale in the local market of the place where it is examined. The local authorities alone cannot effect this unless the secretary secures from the shippers of pork to Germany and France (the countries requiring the inspection for trich-inac), voluntarily, agreements such as have been made with shippers of beef, mutton, etc., by which the latter agree to tank such carcasses as do not pass the federal inspection. If such regulation is put in force however, it is feared that the pork exporta tion to Germany and France will cease. "The percentage of pork affected with trichinosis is so large." said Mr. Salmon. "that if all the carcasses found to be affected went to the

Civil Service Examining Boards. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Twenty-four out of the sixty-three examining boards made ecessary by the classification under the ivil service of the internal revenue service have been organized and will be commis sioned at once. About half of the twenty-four are in the south, having been organized by George B. Hoyt, who has just returned from Florida. The remainder are in the north and will be organized by George The remainder of the sixty-three boards will not be organized until next

rendering vats, the shippers' profits would all disappear." The amount of pork ex-

,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds monthly.

rted to Germany and France averages from

Miners Attack Nonunion Men. WHEELING, W. Va., June 4 .- Five hun dred striking miners from Dillonville attacked nonunion men of the Gaylord Coal company works, which resumed this morning, and beat twenty of them in a terrible manner One man will die.

POICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Minden Courter: It is proper to lower the taxes on the railroads in this state, but if taxes were reduced on washing machines and washtubs it would be discriminating and would be taken to the supreme cour

Wausau Times: Dr. Hay, republican superintendent of the Lincoln Insane asylum, continues to hold the fort, notwithstanding Governor Heleomb has dismissed him twice. There are some fellows of Hay's strips who think the public owes them a fat living and

t almost kills them to drop the teat. Kearney Hub: It is a pleasure to note that the populist state convention will ge to Lincoln, not that Kearney didn't care for but because Lincoln has been faring rather badly of late in the matter of state fairs and other gatherings. The "pop" convention will be some compensation for past

Butte Gazette: An alleged farmer narked to the Gazette the other day that he had not planted anything for that if a big crop was raised it would be worth nothing, and if the crop was a failure of the men who howl calamity and cry hard times.

Ord Journal: The railroads are alive to taken off the railroads will have to be paid by the real estate and land owners. The lighter the tax burdens of the railroads, the more will the producer and common citizen bave to pay to make up the amount given to them. As a whole, taxation is no lighter throughout the entire state. Why, then, throughout the entire state. Why, then, make the burden lighter for the railroad and more severe for the people? roads have an eye upon the main chance in tate and county elections, and the "mali chance" is the scaling down of their taxes, The republican party took advantage of its political power to make the reduction in taxes, although it did its best to pile up expenditures by most extravagant appropria-

JUNE ROSES.

Harper's Bazar: Lawyer Quibble-What was the greatest trial you ever presided over, judge? Judge Kidby-Bringing up ten daughters,

Philadelphia Record: A West Philadelphian has a pet baboon which he has taught to black his shoes. This is a real case of monkey shines.

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. One—How is your husband today, Mrs. Tother? Mrs. Tother—Better, thank you. He is always better when he is sick than at any other time.

trading on 'change, didn't you,
"'Yes." "Were you a bull or
"Neither, Blobbs. I was a lamb." Higgs?

Washington Star: A folding bed that closes up, should its incumbent snoreit's strange that our inventors haven't thought of it before!

Chicago Record: Debtor (apologetic-ally)-The payment of that account is a source of constant anxiety to me, I assure you. Creditor-Very likely. You're afraid you might forget yourself and pay it. Boston Budget: Lady Gushton (always so agreeable)—And the magnificent pictures you had here last year—have you got them all still? Mr. Flake Whyte (sadly)—Yes; I have them all. Lady Gushton, How years nice! got them all sulf (sadly)—Yes; I have them all. Lady Gush-ton—How very nice! It is so hard to part with one's own pictures, is it not? Mr. Flake Whyte (with much feeling)—Awfully, awfully hard! Sometimes impossible! Atlanta Constitution: "You told me," said the weary collector, "to bring this

"Yes," replied the editor, "but I meant the first time I had any money." Pittsburg Chronicle: "Weil, old man, this is the first time I've seen you since your marriage. Allow me to congratulate you!" "Thanks, my dear fellow, thanks!" "Have you and your wife decided who is to be the speaker of the house?" "Well, no. We usually occupy the chair to

WORD SAVING POEM. Mankata Review. "Some cooks bake with cottoline, " use no grease at all, But their crust's mighty hard. Some men chew their plug tobacco,
" the tag,
" never work their jaw
Except to chew the rag. Some men put their ads, in papers, them on the fence, " never advertise.

Who ought to have more sense."

SUMMER WISDOM.

Summerville Journal The man whose rule it is to take
The weather as it comes,
Without a word of fuse, finds life
A pudding full of plums.
He doesn't care how low or high
The mercury has got,
And even when it's mid-July,
He hardly knows it's hot.

But he who when the mercury
Goes up to eighty-live
Makes such a fuss that every one
Regrees that he's alive,
Thus makes himself unhappier
Than he was meant to be,
And feels the heat at seventy-two
As if 'twere ninety-three.

So take a warning from these lines—
It's good advice, though free—
And when the hot days really come
Don't watch the mercury.
Just go about your daily tasks
Regardless of the heat,
And you will find that every day
Your life will grow more sweet.

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