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615,210 19,974 Sunday. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in her second the last day of June, 195, ence this last day of FEIL, Natary Public, N. P. FEIL, Natary Public, (Scal.)

The men who organized the Wirisky trust will now be forced to come to their sober senses.

There are still several monopolies and combines which deserve the fate of the Whisky trust.

Wonder what Jim Hill thinks of the 72 per cent reduction in freight rates from the river to Montana points?

The free silver coinage agitators are evidently laboring under the delusion that loud noise betokens sound argument.

"Free silver at Memphis" is the way some people are speaking of the Memphis assemblage. But there wasn't anything free there except free speech.

According to the decisions of the respective supreme courts, it is possible to have parallel railway lines in Kentucky, but impossible to have them in Nebraska.

The judge presiding over the court where the alleged Barrett Scott lynchers are being arraigned apparently does not appreciate the intervention of the attorney general in the matter.

Before the silver convention shall have adjourned many days we may expect to hear of the discovery of immense beds of the white metal right in the heart of the city of Memphis.

Some of the free silver leaders are already exhibiting jealousy of ex-Congressman Sibley. The sea of free silver is so narrow that it won't float many presidential booms at one time.

THE PENTIENTIARY STEAL. Covernor Holcomb endorses the penitenliary appraisement as being fair. It is now in order for The Bee to charge Governor

Holeomb with suddenly going wrong .-World-Herald. The function of every honest newspaper is to discuss public measures and public men without fear or favor. This has been and will continue to be the policy of The Bee. It always has commended what it has believed to be right

and condemned what in its judgment does not promote the public welfare. It has the courage of its convictions and will express those convictions whether or not they are in accord with the views and actions of mayors, congressmen, judges or governors,

The fact that The Bee advocated the election of Governor Holcomb has imposed no obligation upon it to endorse all he has done as governor, is doing, or will do. One of the acts of Governor Holcomb which The Bee has not endorsed is his policy relative Mosher-Dorgan penitentito the ary contract. The governor ap-

proved the penitentlary purchase bill in spite of the remonstrance of the editor of The Bee. He doubtless sincerely believed that the interests of the state would be best served by the plan embodied in the bill. In this we believe the governor will find that he has been mistaken. The bill was drawn at the instance of Dorgan and railroaded through the legislature by the boodle gang during the last hours of a sixtytive day session. It gave Dorgan a legal status as a contractor, although he had never given a bond, and had receipted the contractor's vouchers with the name of Mosher. As a matter of equity Dorgan was entitled to pay for

any property that the state desired to acquire from him, but the state was under no obligation to buy him out and pay him three prices for the chattels which he claimed to own. Much less was the state obliged to pay him anything for the unexpired term of at \$17,000,000. Mosher's alleged lease of convict labor. What impression will this fraudulent ver's gain and Omaha's loss. Mosher himself owed the state treble the value of the contract, if it had any

validity or value, besides the \$236,000 of which the bank wrecker had robbed to take the assessors in hand and prose-There was no necessity whatever to

pass a bill for the relief of Dorgan in order to get rid of him. He could have been readily ousted with the privilege of carrying with him such of the rattle-

the state treasury.

clear title.

traps to which he could establish a Governor Holcomb may be satisfied with the penitentiary appraisement. If so, he has been woefully imposed upon. at 16 to 1 by this country alone he The idea of paying \$33,408.90 to Dorshould say so, while if he is in favor of gan for a lot of pups and grindstones that policy he ought to plainly declare that would not fetch at public sale anyhimself. There can be no excuse for where \$5,000 is a sad commentary on equivocation, and, least of all, for any the intelligence or integrity of the apattempt to befog the issue and create praisers. They credited Dorgan with confusion regarding it in the public every gas pipe, water pipe and waste mind. Upon this question the people pipe in the buildings; they credited him want from those who aspire to be their with materials, utensils and furniture leaders a plain and unambiguous state-

which had been bought with the state's ment of their position, and not somemoney, and they estimated the conthing that will admit of almost any tract as worth \$20,000 a year when Dorconstruction. gan himself would not resume it as a Mr. Harsh of Union county, Iowa, gift under present conditions. When it who has represented that county in the came to compute the value of the cells

him.

state senate, wants to be the republican which Mosher was to have built thircandidate for governor. At a conventeen years ago the honest appraisers tion of the republicans of the county a figured the cost at present depressed few days ago the delegates to the state prices and omitted the essential onvention, whom Mr. Harsh was per-

definitely settled on a policy and in-

tend to carry it out." In this respect

he is in full sympathy with the free

silver men. What Mr. Harsh would

do is to fix a date in the near future

"for the going into effect of a law pro-

viding for a true double gold and silver

standard." Without considering the

mortgages, and to convert all forms of

securities into cash with which to pur-

chase gold; everybody having gold

would hold on to it, knowing that it

would go to a premium. Long before

the time for the going into effect of

the law which Mr. Harsh proposes we

should be on a silver basis, in com-

Mr. Harsh thinks we might coin our

own silver product and shut out that

produced abroad by tariff or other-

wise. Can any rational man believe it

would be possible to prevent foreign

silver being smuggled into the country

in enormous quantities? There is a

vast extent of frontier between this

country and Mexico and Canada. It

would require a force very much larger

than our standing army to prevent sil-

ver bullion being brought into the

United States from those countries.

and when brought here there would, of

course, be no means of identifying it

as of foreign production. But even if

pany with Mexico and China.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895.

will see to it that the new constitution single assessor clause of the Omaha makes ample provision for this. Some charter revision bill have overdone the of the friends of the colored people job in tamper with the assessors urge that emigration is the best thing this spring. Will the citizens of Omaha for them, but for a large majority of tamely submit to having their legislathem this is manifestly impracticable. tors bribed and their assessors subsi-A colored race convention is to be held dized in order that the class most able

and advise a course to be pursued. It their just and equal share of public is not unlikely that this issue will be a burdens? fruitful source of serious conflicts between the white and colored voters.

THE WORK OF THE PERJURERS. It is currently reported that the aggregate assessed valuation in the city

of Omaha will fall short about \$3,000,-000 of the aggregate property valuation of 1894. That means that the city revenues at the rate levied by the council will next year fall \$120,000 below what is needed to carry on the city government under present conditions. This presents a very serious aspect, and demands decisive action at the hands of than never. the city authorities.

The method of assessing property in The B. & M. road can of course stand this city has for years been not merely the tremendous loss in freight tolls in flagrant violation of the statutes, but which the radical cut of the Union Paa systematic discrimination against the cific must entail, but it will go exceed middle and poorer classes of taxpayers, ingly hard with the Denver & Rio It was expected that the agitation in Grande, which presumably must depend favor of honest assessments under sulargely upon its Utah traffic for subsistpervision of a responsible general asence. Just what proportion of its sessor would awaken the assessors to a losses the Burlington will have to share sense of duty. While there has doubtis another matter. Meantime the Misless been great shrinkage in real estate souri river shipper will take his benevalues within the past few years, the fits and not worry over constructive assessments did not represent one-tenth deficiencies in gross railroad earnings. of actual values. To say that the city Omaha will regret exceedingly to lose of Omaha, with twenty-six square miles Major Halford, whose transfer to Denof area and more than 100,000 populaver has just been ordered by the pay-

tion, has only \$5,000,000 of assessable property more than she had in 1872 with master general at Washington. Major an area of fifteen soyare miles and a Halford has made himself a part of population less than 20,000, is a most the community and taken upon himmonstrous imposition. The property of self much of the exacting work of sevthe franchised corporations in this city eral organizations intended for the up is bonded for nearly \$10,000,000, while lifting and development of the people. the valuation of all the property in What is more worthy of mention, he has made his work count. We can Omaha, real and personal, is returned only deplore what is bound to be Den-

assessment make abroad? How can the city government be maintained on such a basis? Is it not about time for the council to direct the city attorney

cute them to the full extent of the law? REFOGGING THE ISSUE.

A republican in the republican state

Compare the body of substantial business of Iowa who aspires to political men who constituted the sound money con vention at Memphis last month with the position ought to be perfectly clear and gathering of chronic politicians, agitators straightforward in discussing the curpopulists and Coxeyites in the free silver rency question. If he is opposed to convention at Memphis this week. the free and unlimited coinage of silver

Shocking Bad Taste. St. Louis Republic A company of British troops at Windsor Canada, refused to ride on a harbor tug flying the stars and stripes. The British

that he can hardly be expected to ostume exhibit any appreciation of beauty in bunting

Silverism in the Nex: House Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A careful canvass of the members of the ext national house shows that free silver will be in a smaller minority in that body than ever. No less than 220 of the 244 republicans are against the proposition, and with thirty of the 105 democrats also opposed an anti-silver majority of 144 is fig to elect a president in 1896 to put their policy in force, but to overturn the membership

Sized Up a Proverb

Draw Your Own Conclusion.

Louisville Courier-Journal

New York Evening Post.

tance from which they come.

of the house. The Unknown in China. Kansas City Star. vastness and seclusion of The

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

As election after election is held to fill vacancies in the English House of Commons the last being the liberal defeat in Edinburgh, the dismal fact must force itself upon every friend of Irish home rule that its opportunity is gone for a decade, and next month to consider the situation to pay their taxes shall be relieved of probably for a longer period. Irish divisions have ruined all chance of Irish autonomy.

> This is disagreeable, but it is true. For nearly three years the liberal majority has What must strike people as the surgrown less and less. It has dwindled from forty to eight by the loss of seat after prising thing about the Whisky trust seat. In every by-election opposition to Irish home rule has been the aggressive decision is the fact that it did not come policy of the conservatives. Its support has been assumed by the liberals because sooner. The trust has been operating to the disgrace of the state of Illinois it was party policy. So far as the opinion of the United Kingdom can be taken in the for years and its status as a corporation was practically recognized by the intervals between a general election it is clearly opposed to any extension of local court that appointed receivers for It. government to Ireland. Conservative suc-Had proceedings been instituted and cess is now as certain in the approaching pushed as soon as its activity became contest for the next house as any future political event can be. Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour, in their opposition to home rule, will probably have a majority independent of Mr. Chamberlain and his pernicious the trust might have been dissolved by order of the court before it had time to do all the mischief it has accomplished. But still, better late liberal unionists. If this left the liberal pany of the nations. party supporting Irish autonomy there

might be hope for the Irish cause; but Eng-lish liberals are weary of the unavailing struggle. This issue handicaps them in every English electoral division, but the ourselves. few which have an Irish population. hinders their action in Parliament. Irish divisions negative any benefit which might tween Spain and her colonies. It becomes the come from an Irish alliance. The practical luty of the government to see that fillbus result is that Irish reforms, Irish autonomy tering expeditions are not fitted out in this and Irish influence have today less ground ountry and are not permitted to leave Amer for hope than at any time for twenty-five can ports to ald the insurgents. years. They are likely to remain under a cloud until a new Irish leader appears. buster.

The resolution adopted by the Norwegian Storthing preparatory to further negotiations with Sweden in reference to the existing differences between the two peoples shows that better counsels have begun to prevail among the radicals of Norway. Hitherto the Norwegians have insisted upon a separate minister of foreign affairs and a separate consular service, which Sweden will not con ede. As Norway is now entirely independen of Sweden in all matters of internal admin istration, the union would exist only in name if the demand for a separate administration of foreign affairs should be granted. While claiming the right to select her own con suls because of her great commercial supe riority to Sweden, Norway insists that the expenditure of the consular service shall be paid out of the general treasury. To the Swedes a total separation would be preferable to a mere shadow of union. But the Swedes are determined that Norway shall not exercise the power of sovereignty within

a nominal union, and that there shall be no separation. It ought to be as apparent to the Norwegians as it is to the Swedes that Much of the Cuban war news with which ve are favored from day to day is open to the union of two states is of the highest importance to them both. While Norway has the suspicion implied in the old Spanish proverb, "Luengas vias, luengas mentiras"a mercantile marine which is second in rank lies are whoppers in proportion to the disin Europe, she has neither a navy nor an army for her defense. Sweden, on the othe hand, has a very small merchant marine, but a considerable navy and army for the common defense. From a military point of view the advantages of the union are de-cid-dly on the side of Norway. It seems strarge that the Norwegians should be willing to sacrifice these advantages on the ques-tion of the power of appointing a lot of for-

eign consuls, when in fact most of the con suls of Scandinavia are citizens of Norway The fact that a division of the Russian

army of the Caucasus has been ordered to Kars and other frontier stations and that troops have been conveyed to Batoum to soldier exhibits such horrid bad taste in his strengthen the Russian force on the fontier facing Armenia, is evidence that Russia is making ready to act in the Armenian question. In the treatment of that question in the seems to be thoroughly in accord with England. The latter power, under the England. obligations of the Anglo-Turkish convention will have to take the initiative in propos

ing that the authority of the sultan over the Christian provinces of Turkey shall cease. It may be, however, that Russia will be called upon to carry out this proposal, and that Turkish Armenia may be occupied and administered by her, just as Austria occupies and administers Bosnia and Herzegovina There is no doubt that England does not

entertain so much fealousy of Russia's in terference in the affairs of eastern Europe

The territory of Oklahoma is never weary of furnishing us with surprises, and now adds as she once did. Russia's march to Con her startling annour the news of the discovery of an extensive gold field, ranging from three to eleven miles to her interest that the sultan should be all in width and extending a distance of forty miles, from Cobb creek, in the Caddo counry, to the head of Boggy creek. It is to be loped that the news is true. The discovery omes just at a time when the sound mone nen in the east are considering the best plan of effective missionary work among the finan-cial heretics of the west, and no argument is so potent as a gold mine. With a real good new gold mine discovered in Oklahoma and She is fully de good crops in other western districts the comlicated currency question will be much sim-It looks, there lified. Rejotcing at the Death. Phitadelphia Ledger. Whatever the majority of the legislature

congress.

WARNINGS TO FILLBUSTERS.

Chicago Herald: Secretary Olney and Sec rstary Herbert have done an obvious duty in sending a war ship to the Flerida coast in order that we shall set for the rest of the world a precedent and example of good faith

between nations. Chicago Mail: Gresham was content to

allow Cuban sympathizers all the leeway he could short of exciting a protest from Spain, Cuba's oppressor. Olnoy rushes to the aid of Spain without an invitation. Gresham was a lover of popular liberty. Olney is not, Indianapolis Journal: It is, of course, de

He

Raleigh.

ready

sirable that the government should use due vigilance in this regard and fulfill its international obligations, but if in spite of its ef-forts a few expeditions should succeed in slipping away and getting to Cuba, Americans will not shed any tears.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

all that the mulct has done is to in

Clark law more odious.

allow no back talk.

James

tion:

the penalties of prohibition and to render the

Cedar Rapids Gazette: Lieutenant General

riewed again on the political outlook. After

four reporters had caught him and pried his mouth open he said of the national conven-

settles it. The national convention will be

held in San Francisco. Who dares take it anywhere else? If Clarkson wanted to take

the convention to Sitka he would do it and

Sioux City Journal: The action of the pop-

ulist state convention, which turned down

General Weaver and the scheme of unior

with the Iowa democracy, is not surprising

to those who have carefully studied political

igns in this state. General Weaver, as

usual, sought to consummate a dicker with

he democracy on the sole basis of free sil-

ver. His whole political course, since he left

the republican party, has been a series of dickers. He traded the greenback party to

death, and then the union labor party met the same fate at his hands-he always being

the candidate in whose interest the assets of

the third party were traded. He was trading

as a populist with the democracy last year

having moved into the Ninth district for the

A Region of Surprises.

New York World.

purposa of being a fusion candidate for

Why, I am in favor of San Francisco.

Sullivan Clarkson has been inter-

"Where will the convention be held

That

Philadelphia Inquirer: Weazer-Have you named the baby yet? Teazer-No: and I'm not going to. Weazer-What, not going to name the baby? Teazer-I didn't say that. I said I wasn't going to name it "yet." I intend to call him John. Chicago Post: In all fairness and reason the Indianapolis Journal: "What more should woman want?" he asked. "Is not the world at her feet now?" "Of course it is," replied the sharp-nosed girl. "You do not expect her to walk on her hands, do you?" United States government could not do otherwise than take prompt action to stop the notorious use of the Florida ports by adventurers. While no true American heart will withhold from the Cuban revolutionists

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the most abundant sympathy in their effort Judge: Jaggles. That man was lying in the street where he had tried to kill him-self. I began to question him and it seemed to make him angry. Waggles. No wonder, When a man has gone to the trouble to poison himself he doesn't like to be pumped. to throw off the yoke of Spanish tyranny and avarice, we must remember that the United States has a position to maintain in the com-

Kansas City Star: While American sym pathy is with the Cubans, aggressive action and substantial support would be in open defiance of a national obligation assumed by

Life: The Husband-You are right. It must be burglars. Where is my revolver? The Wife-Down in the library, over the desk. You know I tied ribbons on it for These obligations do not stop merely with a protestation of neutrality and of intention not to meddle in the struggle bean ornament

TRAGEDY OF THE WEATHER. Chicago Post.

This is a sad, distressing tale of woe-

Tis so; A tale whose haunting features ever grow, You know; A tale of what a flerce and blazing sun Has done To turn to tragedy what was begun In fun. Chicago Journal: Secretary Olney does no mean this as an insult to the average fili would not for a moment hint that an American filibustering expedition

would be so entirely lacking in wit and goo reeding as to sail under the bows of the The day of which I sing was very hot, God wot; He merely intends it as an evi Of common sense the man I sing had not of good faith to the Spaniards-a sort One jot. He suffered much, but still he tried to smile of delicate assurance that Uncle Sam's of ficial frown, black as a funnel-shaped cloud The while; His foolish jokes, intended to begulle, Would rile. and terrible as a West Indian hurricane, is ready for any blooming filibuster who caught in the act of getting caught.

He wandered out upon this day replete He wandered out upon this day replete With heat, And it so happened that he chanced to meet And greet A man as hot as ever he could be, And he Desired from all worries to be free, You see.

Davenport Democrat: The Iowa populists this year will, in all probability, poll less votes than they did last year. With business growing better in all departments and fine

The vapid youth who was on humor bent But meant To give his merry wit, to some extent, drop products the populists will see dis couraging times this year.

Dubuque Telegraph: The manifestly hon-A vent. His shaft straight at the other's steaming est attempt to conform to the law in Des Moines having failed, the mulct, so far as

head Was sped. "Pray is this hot enough for you?" he said. He's dead. assuring protection from punishment is con

cerned, must be regarded as impracticable. It is. It is next to or quite impossible for anybody to sell under it if anybody else cares to make trouble for him. In effect, then, UNEXCELLED SPECIAL FEATURES

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MEN OF THE MOSS HAGS: Another installment of S. R. Crockett's fascinating story, profusely illustrated.

RANCH WITH A HISTORY: Reminiscences of a famous Saur county hostelry of thirty years ago. Saunders Remints

BEGINNING OF THE ARC LIGHT. Frank G. Carpenter, the noted corre-spondent, culls the story of the electric lamp from the lips of the inventor, Charles F. Brush lamp from the Charles F. Brush.

POWER OF WOMAN'S BEAUTY: Lilly Langtry, esteemed by many the most beautiful of women, tells of her conception of beauty and what beauty has accomplished.

THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD: Recent reforms in public school text books-Growth of college oratory and orators in the west-Educational news notes.

THE OVERSHADOWING FAD: Timely suggestions for devotees of the wheel-Live information of the rapid spread of bicycling sport.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN: Breezy letter on summer undergarments -Record of woman's inventive genius-International woman's congress now in session in London-A page that will be the delight of women readers.

CLIMBING THE HIMALAYAS:

CALCULATED TO TICKLE.

Washington Star: "Some men." said Uncle Eben, "kin whistle jos" ernut ter make dah nelghbors mi'ble an' not ernut ter stop a street cah."

Life: Dr. Pulser-The action of winking is not without its use; people wink to keep the eyeball moist. Soda Water Clerk-Not much, they don't! The people whe come in here wink to keep their throats

Chicago Tribune: "There go the entire profits of a year's business in postage tamps", groaned the druggist, as he natched a l-cent piece with a customer and

Now if Managing Receiver Clark will go but a step farther and order the rates fixed by the Nebraska maximum rate law effective on his road in this state all will be forgotten and forgiven.

It was developed at the Masonic grand lodge session that Masonry is on the increase in Nebraska and that there are more Masons in Nebraska than ever before. This is a most gratifying exhibit.

We hope soon to see dirt flying on the new grade of the Omaha-Fremont tramway. The project up to date is all on paper and it is known that the railroad people are quite willing that the scheme should be smoked out.

The Bee favors economy and retrenchment in municipal and county governments, but the attempt to enforce retrenchment by fraudulent and discriminating assessments will not find favor with the rank and file of taxpayers in this community.

Mr. Greenhut, ex-president of the Whisky trust, professes to be delighted with the decision dissolving that corporation. If the decision had only come while Mr. Greenhut was in control his joy would doubtless have been reversed. It makes a great difference whether a man is with the ins or with the outs,

Postmaster Martin says that ever since he assumed the duties of his federal office he has had a daily headache on account of the poor ventilation of the postoffice building. We venture the suggestion that there are several people in this vicinity both willing and anxious to relieve Mr. Martin of his troubles-postmastership and headaches at the same time.

If Attorney General Churchill is acting in the cases against the alleged lynchers of Barrett Scott under the express instructions of the legislature we are certain that he was not instructed to keep postponing the cases indefinitely. If the accused parties can be convicted at all they ought to be convicted as easily now as after the lapse of three months more.

Heretofore the railroad rate makers end.' have put Utah common points into a pocket and forced upon shippers to those points even rates with those to election of delegates to the constitu-Butte and Helena. The radical reductions just announced by the Union Pa- be said that every precaution will be cific equalize the rates to all these taken to prevent the colored voters from points and reduce the tolls from the Missouri river to all of them. This in that body. It is the judgment of will prove a great boon to the people of those who are familiar with the situa-Utah, and it ought also to enable Omaha tion that the convention will put such shippers to increase their sales to all limitations and restrictions upon the points in Utah and Montana. It behooves our jobbers to make the best the negroes, who constitute a majority of this new opportunity opened up to of the voters. The bourbon demand is them, and we have no doubt they will that government by white men alone

be quick to do so.

part of the state's counter-claim. the use of the cells for the thirteen years and the incidental damage. The whole transaction is rank and glaringly fraudulent and from this conclusion there can be no escape.

OUTH CAROLINA DISFRANCHISEMENT. The political element in South Carolina which is seeking the disfranchisement of the colored voters have now a clear course to the accomplishment of this, in the opinion of those who are conversant with the situation in that state. It will be remembered that a short time ago Judge Goff of the United States circuit court decided that the South Carolina registration law of 1894 was unconstitutional, on the ground that its effect was to disfranchise a

folly of the idea of a double standard, class of persons entitled to the suffrage, which has never existed in fact anyand especially that it was designed to where, we ask what would be the imdiscriminate against colored voters, the mediate effect of the course Mr. Harsh court issuing an order prohibiting the suggests? Can there be any doubt governor, the commissioner of elections that it would precipitate a more disand all other persons charged with the astrous panic than this country has duty of holding elections for delegates ever known? American securities held to the constitutional convention in Sepabroad would flow in upon us in enortember next from taking any action nous volume, draining the country of under the registration law. In his decigold; the treasury gold reserve would sion Judge Goff condemned the law in be swept away in a week, leaving the

strong terms, declaring its provisions government with nothing but silver as to qualifications for registration to be coin with which to redeem its oblia stupendous outrage. gations; there would be a universal The South Carolina authorities lost scramble to collect debts, to call in

no time in carrying the case to the circuit court of appeals at Richmond, and it was given prompt consideration by the court, which a few days ago rendered a decision dissolving the injunction and dismissing the original bill. In an opinion by one of the judges of the circuit court of appeals it is said, and this is presumed to voice the opinion of the court: "It seems to me that it is a dangerous encroachment upor the prerogatives of the other departments of government if the judiciary be intrusted to exercise the power of interfering with the holding of an election in a state. If the supervisor of one county can be enjoined from the performance of the duties imposed upon him by the election laws of the state from whom he holds his commission, those of the other counties can be also. Thus a single citizen in each county can enjoin an election throughout the entire state and thus deprive thousands of their right to vote. If a court has power to do this free elections are at an

this plan were practicable it would not provide a "double standard," for Under this decision the South Carolina we should still go to a silver basis. authorities will at once prepare for the It is evident, if we may fairly judge from the synopsis of Mr. Harsh's adtional convention, and it need hardly dress, that he has given the silver question only superficial study. The great majority of the republicans of getting any considerable representation Iowa are undoubtedly sound on the silver issue, but in order to show that they are so they must select candidates as to whose soundness there can be no question or doubt. We venture suffrage as to practically disfranchise to predict that this is what they will do

The men who tampered with the legmust be maintained, and this element islature last winter and defeated the

nese empire is shown by the fact that while mitted to name, were instructed for it is believed that a number of mission-In his address to the convention | aries have been murdered by the natives, it is still a matter of doubt at which of two Mr. Harsh stated his position on silver, large cities the massacre occurred. This and the published synopsis shows it to means that China should be thrown open. be decidely unique. There is one point If the Japanese war does not have that efplain, which is that Mr. Harsh believes in independent action by this country there should be tolerated no vast spaces regarding silver, his declaration being that "it is useless to wait for other nations until we show them that we have

together in accomplishing the work. In a around which "no thoroughfare" is posted. If the Chinese government cannot control its murderous mobs in the assaults on unoffending and peaceable foreigners, then for-Japan other instructors should be supplied.

The Western Crop Outlook, Chicago Inter Ocean,

The Indian in Iowa.

Chicago Rec

lowed to retain a nominal sovereignty over Turkey, for a parceling out of the empire might weaken the position which she now occupies. It is true that the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles are barred to the pas sage of ships of war, and it has sometime in this statement, however, that is fect, then the civilized nations should join been hinted that Russia chafed under this interdict. But this could hardly be so, for world which is becoming so crowded as this if Russian ships were permitted to pass our the ships of other nations would also have to be allowed to pass in. termined that the Black sea shall forever remain a Russian lake. fore, as if England and Russia were coming eign powers should intervene with police to a thorough understanding as to eastern regulations. If China cannot learn from Europe. It will be interesting to watch if they will also have a common policy for eastern Asia.

> The reports from Nebraska and the far west generally are to the effect that the of 1900, which have just been approved by concerning the plans for the Paris exhibition late rains have fallen so widely and so of 1900, which have just been approved by copioualy as to insure a good corn crop. the special commission. The chief features This is highly encouraging. Our Illinois are the demolition of the palace of industry farmers do not know what the word drouth | prected for the 1853 exhibition, so as to give really means. There are large tracts of an uninterrupted view from the Invalides es-farm lands between the Missouri river and palande to the Champs Elysees, and the conthe Rocky mountains where for two years struction of a one-arch bridge, 180 feet wide, it seemed as if the Lord of the harvest had opposite the Invalides. The Seine will be quite forgotten the farmers, and all for the lined with palaces and pavlices, somewhat scarcity of water. The soil is rich enough, like the Grand canal at Venice. The avenue There is no trouble on that score. The of trees on the Qual d'Orsay and the Qual great need was the rain maker. It is truly amazing that the ploneers of trance will be at the Cours la Reine, near the the far west have shown so much pluck Place de la Concorde. The fine arts palace and the retrospective art palace to during these two seasons, and they certainly deserve the turn in fortune which seems erected on each side of the new promenade between the Champs Elysees and to have come to them. If a season of plenty does really come to them, and of improved will be permanent structures. South of the river will be erected the City of Paris buildprices, the whole country will share in the ing, the horticultural conservatory and the benefits. With our network of railroads there is no isolation. The remote frontier social economy and congress palace. The colonial exhibits will be near the Trocadero, and the seaboard have a unity which was the foreign and naval sections being near the

mpossible when this century began, or even Champ de Mars. The existing buildings there when it had reached the middle point. will accommodate most of the French ex hibits. The works are estimated to cost 70, 000,000 francs, and working expenses and other items will raise the total to 100,000,000 francs. Among the 385 suggestions for sub-Iowa has just awakened to the fact that

within her borders are 500 Indians who of all sidiary attractions which will be taken into consideration are a captive balloon, a movtribes in the country show the least progress For sixty years the Sacs and Fores, now gathered about the agency at Tama, have able platform for transport, facsimiles mines, the exhibition of an aerolite, a fac-simile of old Paris, and panoramas of all been in touch with civilization; for forty years they have been on the Tama reservaescriptions. tion. And yet a few days ago while the clergy of Tama and Toledo were in conven-

ion to consider the best plan for redeeming cemented by a formal treaty, and the susthese semi-savages every available Indian on pected alliance between the republic and the the reservation was assembled at a grand dog feast, where dfty animals were sacrificed czardom is, indeed, an accomplished fact. This is the important admission which was the soup kettle,

ministers will allow them to approach this a debate in the Chamber of Deputies upor problem with the hard-headed and perhaps the interpellation introduced by M. Millerand the interpellation introduced by M. Millerand hard-hearted solution. For years these In-dians have been h.barden upon the general dians have been in borden upon the general government and a double burden upon the white settlements for a hundred miles around. They are both national and local mendicants, fostered by a systeme of toleration for their idleness and lazines. Why should they adopt civilized ways? In stand up collars and cutin regard to the policy of France in the east and local charity cut off. at Toulon in the fall of 1893 had given inti-mations of the existence of a mutual under-

and local charity cut off. These Indians are settled on the finest ag-ricultural lands in the state. They have a fair knowledge of farming, but are too lazy to work. They aloud be required to earn their living. Take away the opportunities which they have as local beggars, stop the dog feasts, curtail the issue of government over the dispatch of French warships supplies and otherwise remove the premium swell the ranks in the kalser's triumphal that has been put upon vagabondage. procession through the new waterway at Kiel.

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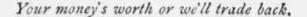
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