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Chicago papers are busy hunting for the redceming features of the late Illinois legislature, and they have a tedious and almost hopeless task before It is whispered by reliable authorities

that the chief regret of the state board is that it has no more \$50 a day penitentiary appraisers' jobs to dole out to the faithful. All the recent cabinet possibilities are

still available for the next cabinet vacancy, provided only that the vacancy occurs during the presidential term of Mr. Cleveland.

No. Larry Neal had quite enough when he ran for governor of Ohio against Major McKinley two years ago. One such experience lasts an ordinary man a lifetime.

The most difficult thing for the dele gates to the Memphis free silver convention to agree upon was the adjournment. It is so sad for men who have drunk from the same canteen to sepa-

Oklahoma proves beyond a doubt that the metal contained in it is real gold. the free silver coinage column we don't know what will.

Chauncey Depew says he will be in Cleveland during the league conven- black color in an earnest controversy. ployes. tion, but he won't make a public address before the delegates. Chauncey has changed his mind on more important questions than this and more than once.

If the roar of the British lion will Vie McCarty's "gang" in Sarpy county, something that the boasted constabulary of this great state has failed to do every citizen will send greetings to the queen and call her truly great.

A gubernatorial campaign in Iowa without the spice of a prohibition issue would compel the old-timers to draw on their memories for comparisons. Such a campaign, however, would be none the less welcome on account of the omission of that customary feature.

Dorgan is satisfied with the award of \$33,408.90 made by the penitentiary appraisers for his interest in the prison contract and the chattels used in connection with it. What better evidence of the fairness and honesty of the appraisement could the taxpayers ask?

Whoever the new university chancellor may be the first thing he ought to do is to put a stop to High school instruction at the expense of the university fund, whether under the name of "Preparatory Latin School" or "School of Industrial and Mechanic

The suggestion that one day be set aside for religious exercises at the state fair is all right provided Sunday be chosen for that feature of the program. There is no reason, however, why a week day should be devoted to religious observances when there is little more than a week of the fair at

Harry Miller is not the first good man to be criticised by The Omaba Bee. Mr. Into effect Miller's opinion is, however, worth a great have opinion of The Bee editor .- World-Herald. have but little weight anywhere except among men afflicted with the discredited by results. same malady.

street car service the past ten years ingly good for a continued monthly deaffords an easy means of noting the ficit until the next congress can make rapid strides made in boosting Omaha | some provision for new revenue.

vention and his ambition to go to Cleveland was frustrated. As a matter of fact the editor of

or applicant for the committee's favor. land. Asked whether be would accept more revenue. and attend, he stated that he had paid a visit to Cleveland only six weeks previous, but if his presence was ontingent notoriety.

to The Bee or its editor except so far office. Congressmen from all parts of as it tends to misrepresent party senti- the country are represented in this scripts who constituted themselves to places have always been controlled an active majority of the committee which by rights gates for this district than the state central committee would have to name the delegates for this district to the national republican convention. The the government subject to civil service whole business was irregular and dis- rules and regulations will be not far creditable to put it mildly. When it from 60,000. To state these figures is comes to speaking for true republicanism and voicing the sentiment of honest republicans in or out of conventions the editor of The Bee needs no credentials from self-constituted brasscollar shysters and political powdermonkeys.

A COPPERMISE CALLED FOR

Just before the outbreak of the war an attempt was made by border state compromise that would stave off employment and the opportunity for the irrepressible conflict. The prime An assay of the ore recently found in mover was Senator John J. Critten- incentive to industry, application den of Kentucky. While the whole country was eagerly watching for the ance of duty. The demonstrated value If this does not take Oklahoma out of results of the peace conference and the of the reform in the civil service of the rejection or adoption of the Crittenden general government insures it larger compromise one of Nast's inimitable application in the course of time and the cartoons appeared in Harper's Weekly representing two gentlemen of very all subordinate state and municipal em-"What do you think ob de siterashun?" asks the one. "Pears to me," responds the other, "dar's heaps ob trouble ahead unless dey 'dopt de coppermise." "I'se for de coppermise at any cost," is the rejoinder.

a democratic conference, where the fellows who carry knives in their bootlast until the hostilities reopen next spring. By all means let that conference be called. Let the Kilkenny cats hug each other in fond embrace and agree once more to drive the republicans all into line and prove beyond a doubt that democrats are ready at all times to forsake principles for fleshpots. Let the conference decide which of the factions are to manage the campaign and to which will be assigned the ungrateful task of holding the sack in the great snipe hunt of 1895. Incidentally let us remind the men who are shouting for a conference that in the irrepressible conflict this fall they will not muster a corporal's guard for any democratic ticket, straight, split, Mortonized, Bryanized or oppermised. The people of Omaha want no city government that owes its existence to the machine. If the issue is forced between the democratic machine and the republican machine the

democratic machine will be smashed to smithereens. Any schoolboy can figure this out in advance. RECEIPTS DO NOT IMPROVE The failure of the present tariff law as a revenue measure receives daily demonstration. Although importations are on a liberal scale the receipts of and the expenditures of the govern-The monthly demands upon the treasury average about \$30,000,000. the present tariff the monthly receipts but little exceeded \$25,deal more among the democrats than is the 000,000. The statement of the treasury condition published yesterday placed No, and he will not be the last of the the present deficit at a little over \$48,kind. Sir Harry is merely disgruntled 000,000, and it will be at about this select Charles H. Brown as the demo- 30. All the estimates of Secretary Carin place of Miller. The opinion of a been wide of the mark, while the predisgruntled place seeker can at best dictions of the supporters in congress of the present tariff have been utterly

What is the outlook for the fiscal year that will begin July 1? The im-The ultimate refirement of the street proving business conditions warrants the city's history. There are thousands | both customs and internal revenue will of citizens who remember the first horse be somewhat increased, but it is doubt- amounted to only 1,500,000 tons. car line which started at the Union Pa- ful whether they will grow sufficiently cific depot on Ninth street and ended to balance expenditures. In order to for a time at Fifteenth and Farnam. do this the increase must be at the rate citizens of the United States to use the men to select from as we have this year. Afterward it was extended out Fif. of \$5,000,000 a month and it is not new canal, but this will not prevent teenth. Eighteenth, Twentieth and likely this will be realized. It is pos- the shipment of American products by Twenty-fourth to what was then the sible that the autumn importations will that route if more favorable terms of city limits. The horse car has served raise the receipts from customs transportation are offered, and in order its day in Omaha as well as most a million or two per month to obtain business Canadian vessel other cities, but it will not be forgot and some improvement in the owners may be expected to sharply ten. To look back only a few years and internal revenue receipts is reasonably recall the advancement made in the expected, but the chances are exceed-

to the importance of a metropolitan | Washington dispatches say that there | projects for increasing and improving is nothing in the present situation of the facilities of transportation by

STILL HARPING ON MY DAUGHTER! the treasury to justify any fear of its water. Every step forward of this kind ATTACKED The railroad republican organs still embarrassment for many months to is of the greatest interest to the procontinue harping on the alleged turning come; that even if the deficit runs at the ducers of the northwest and there is no down of Rosewater by the executive rate of \$4,000,000 per month it will take danger that such improvements will committee of the State League of Re- many months to reduce the balance publican Clubs. The Impression which now on the books, stated to be \$184,the delegation to the Cleveland con- it is well that the people should under-

A CIVIL SERVICE EXTENSION.

On July 1 the government printing deemed of importance in view of the office at Washington will be put under possible discussion of the silver questible civil service rules and regulations. tion he would endeavor to attend. It thus taking away from the spoilsmen was represented then and there that the the only branch of the government executive committee had decided not to at the national capital in which they call a state league convention, but that have been able of late to have their instead the choice of each district own way. The government printing would be ratified by the executive com- office, with its nearly 3,000 employes, mittee simply as a matter of formality has been used by congressmen as a when the six delegates-at-large to which place where they could give favors to each state was entitled were named some of their constituents at the exby it. The program was carried out pense of the public treasury. The pay as to all the district delegates except- in this office is comparatively large ing Douglas county. The objection to and the working day is eight hours, and Rosewater was raised by Smith, a dis- there is a month leave of absence with appointed applicant for employment pay. A place in the government printon the editorial staff of The Bee, and ing office is therefore very desirable supplemented by Thomas J. Majors of as compared with any private establishment, a fact shown by the statement The action of the majority of the that the public printer now has 45,000 committee is of no moment whatever applications on file for work in the ment. It was a questionable honor to branch of the government service, but be endorsed by the political nonde- a large majority of the appointments by the senators and representatives had living near Washington. After July 1 no more authority to name dele- all places will be filled by competitive examinations.

With the going into effect of this order the whole number of employes of to indicate the great progress which the reform has made, and what is especially gratifying is the fact that the wisdom of instituting it has been most fully justified by results. It cannot fairly be questioned that the government has a better civil service now than ever before and it ought to continue to improve, because the system not only invites those of superior qualifications to enter the public service, but straddlers to patch up a the protection it gives to such as obtain advancement it affords are an and fidelity in the performultimate extension of the principle to

OPENING NEW WATERWAYS.

The facilities of transportation be tween the west and the seaboard have been increased by the opening of two new waterways. Yesterday the Harlem This cartoon is forcibly recalled by ship canal, which has just been com- in cold pleted, was formally opened with appropriate ceremonies, in which a number of men prominent in public affairs legs may 'dopt a coppermise that will participated. This canal connects the Hudson river with the East river by a the New England states can now be carried into the sound and its transportation materially expedited. Although the canal proper is less than a mile in length its value to commerce will be very great. The other new waterway, and so far

as the interests of the northwest are concerned the more important one, is the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie canal, formally opened last week. The com pletion of this canal, which was under construction for several years and upon which a large sum of money was expended by the Canadian government, furnishes another navigable pathway connecting the waters of Lakes Superior and Huron, the other being that owned by this government. With this new waterway Canada becomes independent of the United States for facilities of passage between the two lakes and it was chiefly for this purpose that the Canadian government undertook the enterprise. Controversies had arisen between that government and this growing out of the reciprocal use of the artificial waterways of each as provided in the treaty of Washington, and while the project of the treasury do not materially improve a Canadian canal to connect Lakes Superior and Huron did not spring ment continue in excess of the revenue. from this the difficulties between the governments had much to do with hastening the completion of the work. There is, however, a commercial demand for such a waterway in the great expansion of the lake traffic, so that the new canal will have ample business to begin with and it is certain to grow from year to year. Indeed, this additional outlet for the products of the because Governor Holcomb saw fit to figure when the fiscal year closes, June northwest is reasonably expected to still further stimulate the already cratic member of the police commission liste and other treasury officials have marvelous movement of traffic over the great lakes. Few people have any conception of the extent of this traffic, but some idea may be formed of it from the statement that the shipments through the American "Soo" canal last year exceeded 13,000,000 tons, and as showing the great growth of this traffic car horse in this city closes an epoch in the expectation that the receipts from it will be interesting to note that in 1881 the shipments through the canal

It is presumed to be the intention of the Canadian government not to allow compete in the matter of rates. Doubtless the completion of the Canadian canal will stimulate interest in the question of an American ship canal around Niagara Falls and also in other

these papers seek to convey is that Rosewater vas seeking appointment on the situation is an undesirable one and the merits of the teachers' training school, this much is clear as day: The stand just where the responsibility for school board has not enough money in it rests and should be made to realize its treasury to pay the outstanding how fortunate it is that the tariff bill teachers' warfings and the prospect is The Bee was at no time a candidate framed by Mr. Wilson, in accordance good for running behind \$30,000 or with the views of Mr. Cleveland, did more all the coming year. It is impera-About two weeks before the meeting not become law. If that measure had tive that all educational side shows be of the executive committee be was been enacted the treasury would now cut off at once. Even if the training notified by members from Douglas be insolvent or the public debt would school was a good thing last year and county that he had been chosen by them be considerably larger than it is. The promises to be, a good thing next to represent the local republican clubs most important duty of the next con- year, the taxpayers can not afford the as delegate to the convention at Cleve- gress will be to make provision for luxury this year. The school board should stop trifling with the people's money.

> One of Senator Elkins' presidential boomers has discovered among other things that the West Virginia senator will go into the republican national convention not only with the votes of the mining states solid on the first ballot, but also with a strong following in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. This is another striking instance of where one has to go away from home to hear the news.

> > Beading Off the Craze.

Prosperity kills financial quackery. Greenbackism got its deathblow when the factories started up in 1879, and silverism is getting knocked out by the demand for workers and the advances in wages.

Advancing Prosperity.

This steady progress shows no sign of abatement with the impendency of the sum mer season. If it continues the winter will be marked by prosperity unparalleled in the commercial history of America.

How Different in the Morning. Brooklyn Eagle.

Senator Gorman has carried the primaries Maryland and Senator Hill, with Senator Murphy, had no difficulty in carrying the this state, in 1893 and 1894. But O what a difference on the morning

Russell is Not Saying a Word.

Some day when the Hon. William C. Whitney thinks he has a clear pathway to the presidency via the democratic nomination, the Hon William E. Russell of Massachusetts may surprise him by an artfully ar ranged ambuscade.

The Cap Sheaf of Folly.

In 1834 the United States deliberately changed from a silver standard to a gold standard. Most of the leading nations of civilization have at some time changed from eilver standard to a gold standard But there is not a nation on the globe that ever changed from a gold standard to a silver standard on account of the decline of silver. What no other people in the world have eve been foolish enough to do the silver party is his country wants the United States to do.

Consider the Name, Too.

Those who thought to see the new steamer St. Louis break all records on her maiden trip across the Atlantic should not be too bitterly disappointed, for it was not expected by those who knew the conditions that she would do as well as she did. As it was, her performance was marvelous for a new ship, which is always "stiff," in the parlance of engineers, and is, therefore, not at her To exceed the records of the Paris and New York on their first trips was to accomplish wonders.

Less Prayer and More Work.

Boston Traveler. Now and then one stumbles on something in the current news of the day which one is doubtful whether to regard as more pathetic in cold type, that a Jewish rabbi op-ned the second day of the Kentucky republican convention with a prayer in which he be sought the Almighty to regulate our currency and bring to confusion the councils of the free silver -when we read this we look a ound and wonder in what age we live. hear a man praying God to draw his breath navigable waterway, through which the for him we could scarcely be more amazed great traffic of the Hudson designed for or amused. If we carry the day for sound money and honest finance we must do it by hard work, not by prayer.

Who Shall Be Governor?

Atlantic (Ia.) Telegraph As the time approaches for the selection of delegates to the state convention and who will have the responsibility of assisting in the selection of a governor, not for them-selves alone, but for all the people of Iowa, and as the friends of each candidate are urging with great persistence every advan-tage for their man and are very prone to belittle the merits of the opposing candidates, let us take a calm view of the situation that we may decide with judgment. There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the papers of the state who are in favor of Gen-eral Drake to magnify everything in his favor and belittle the merits of other candidates. Every paper of course has the right to sup-port the candidate of their choice with all their force, but should, when they have any thing to say of another candidate, give them due credit.

Without any regard as to what any paper may say farther than the facts regarding the history of any candidate, the people who select the delegates and the delegates them-selves, should take into consideration the surroundings and personal cannections of each candidate and determine from that who is the best man to intrust with the power

and duties of the governor's office. There is no man in Iowa that we have greater personal respect for than General Drake; we admire his military and business record, his philanthropy and high personal Character, but the people of lowa have another matter to take into consideration selecting a governor, and that is the fact that General Drake is essentially a railroad man, and, as we understand it, is the president of the I. I. & I. Railroad company and that the governor in his position as president of executive council and board of tax commissioners has a great influence in determining the tax-able valuation of railroad property and should be a man entirely free of bias, and especially should he be a man entirely free of railroad interests personally. We do not believe that our people have any desire to discriminate against railroads or any other legitimate in-lustry or interest, but have a disposition to treat them fairly, at the same time, there are in the minds of many people serious objections to placing a railroad president in the governor's chair. General Drake should re-ceive due credit for his business enterprise in becoming the passessor of large railroad interests and for the good he has done Iowa in building and operating his road, but is it a wise thing to make a man whose private interests in railroads are so large and whose business interests are so intimately con-nected with matters which could possibly come into opposition with the interests of the people, governor of lowa, especially when there is no necessity for it, in view of the number of candidates in the field who are free

The people are jealous of their rights and it is right that they should be, and while they have no disposition to discriminate against any one or any business, they do not like to be placed in a position where their in-terests may be jeopardized when there is no necessity for it, and we have as good a list of

outrun the development of this region. Twenty-Five or Thirty Shots Fired but no One Harmed.

BEATEN OFF BY UNITED STATES MARSHALS

Original Owners of the Shufeldt Distillery at Chicago Make a Midnight Attempt to Recover Their Properry, but Are Foiled.

CHICAGO, June 17.-The anticipated attack on the Shufeldt distillery, one of the plants of the Whisky trust, occurred at 1 o'clock this morning when an armed party of a dozen men attempted to take possession of the distillery. The attacking party was met by the deputy marshals who had been placed on guard by Receiver Mc-Nulta of the trust, and after a harmless exchange of twenty-five or thirty shots the men retreated. Trouble has been expected at the trust's

distilleries since the recent decision of the Illinois supreme court declaring the Whisky trust illegal. Several of the former owners of the various distilleries declared that under the decision the plants reverted to those from whom the purchases were made. Receiver McNuita promptly applied to the United States marshal for assistance and for several days each of the armed deputy United States marshals.

The Shufeldt plant, where last night's trouble occurred, is located at Chicago avenue and the river. The attacking party secured a large scow and when first seen by the guards was gliding silently down the river. The deputy marshals were quietly bunched at the landing and when the scow neared the shore the men aboard were commanded to surrender. They replied with a volley of revolver shots and the deputies promptly opened fire. Under the hot volley the men quickly dropped down the river and reaching a landing disappeared.

FORCE OF DEPUTIES DOUBLED. The force of deputies at the plant was loubled in anticipation of further trouble Who is responsible for the attack the authorities refuse to say. The Shufeidt distillery was sold to the Whisky trust by the millionaire Lynch family. One of the Lynchs, Thomas Lynch, jr., had been reported to have declared his intention of regaining possession of the distillery and his name was frequently mentioned to day in connection with last night's raid. The officials of the trust and the government authorities, however, refused to dis cuss the possible connection of Mr. Lynch

with the affair. That serious trouble at the Shufeldt or Calumet distilleries is feared by the authorities is evident from the warlike preparations made during the day. eiver McNulta had arranged, it was said for immediate help from the United States troops at Fort Sheridan in case of need and a large force of deputies has been placed on guard. It was stated at the receiver's office that the troops at Fort Sheridan were practically under orders to move at any time, but this information could not be confirmed at army headquarters.

The fear expressed by the authorities i that in the event of a determined attack on either of the distilleries serious trouble will be caused by the spectators, many of whom are likely to join in the attack. The possibility of a mob turned loose on a well stocked distillery is not a pleasant one to the authorities and the police as well as the government officers have been on the aler-

POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORROW. At the request of Attorney Walker th Whisky trust preceedings in Judge Sh ter's court today were postponed until to morrow. The attorneys for the reorganiza-tion committee, Judge Moran and Levy Meyer, asked that a date be set for the hear ing of a petition for the judicial sale of the property. Attorney Buckley in behalf of Cincinnati lessees said that he would ask that Judge Taft of the Southern district of Ohio sit with Judge Showalter while the petition was being heard, for the reason that doubtful whether to regard as more pathetic or grotesque. But when we heard, set down in cold type, that a Jewish rabbi opened the original into the case was not relished by Mr. Meyer, who suggested Mr. Buckley's client could wait until the auxiliary bill came up. This, however, Mr. Buckley said he wished to avoid and would enter his client's appearance. The petition for a sale will be taken up tomorrow after the Central Trust com pany's bill is out of the way.

> POPE LEO AND THE CARDINAL. Details of the Interview Between the Two

Eminent Catholics. BALTIMORE, June 17 .- The Baltimore

Sun's Rome correspondent sends this account of the meeting between Pope Leo and Cardinal Gibbons upon the latter's arrival at Rome: "It was a long and very delight ful audience, as the cardinal familiarly expressed it. The pontiff spoke in warm terms of the Catholic university at Wash ington, regarding it as one of the greatest necessities of the day. He feels much satisfaction at the progress it has already made, augurs from it a grand and beneficial future, and considers it an effective means by which the higher learning and science may be spread abroad. "The pope manifested to the cardinal the

greatest interest he feels in the republic of the United States, the future grand destinles of which no man can predict. He has the ighest opinion of the upright and just intentions of its people, and that without regard to the religious faith that they may profess. He admitted the presence and acmoral basis of conduct as guides his motives among the people of the United States. Religion and morality, he said, were respected there, and it would be well with the nation whose people had these as the foundation

"The cardinal confirmed this idea by relating to the pope that the president of the United States never issued an important proclamation to the people without invoking the blessing of God on the nation which he addressed.

"This showed how the nation, as a whole whatsoever religious differences may exist between many of its people, is one in acknowledging the existence and the authority of God. Sunday, continued the cardinal, is observed much better and with more devotion in the United States than even in Italy, and he added candidates in the United States would not all succeed in obtaining the suffrages of the people if they proclaimed as they do here, or even if it were known that such candidates were atheists.

"The health of the cardinal, so far as one may judge, has improved since his arrival here, and he acknowledges that he is very well. Since his arirval the American co lege in the Via Dell Umelta, where he resides, has been constantly visited by callers on the cardinal. The large parlor, so well known to the great majority of Amer ican visitors to Rome-for almost all of them found their way to it-is now occupied with groups of ecclesiastics of many nations and members of the laity-Italian, French, Englishmen and Americans."

For a State Parliament of Religious. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 17 .- Theodore Seward of New York is in Rochester for the purpose of beginning preparations for a New York state parliament, or congress of religion. A meeting is to be held next Friday evening at Music hall for the purpose of conference on this subject.

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



JUDICIALLY CRACKED.

Kansas City Journal: The Whisky trust has been smashed by the supreme court of Illinois. This is highly gratifying, Of course the trust will be reorganized under another name-it is too profitable a tulng to quit business. But it is pleasing to see the people, through the courts, gain even a tomporary victory over a powerful combine in restraint of trade.

St. Paul Globe: The example of the Illinois court should encourage similar action in other states against every such combination that shuts similar every such the consumer into a market under the control of a single combination of capital. Let the authorities everywhere get in a blow at the trusts, and the harder they are hit the louder will be the applause of the people. Chicago Times Herald: The decision the Illinois supreme court in the trust case" just handed down is wide and sweeping. It holds all trusts and combinations to monopolize trade to be in contravention of public policy, and therefore illegal and void. * * * The decision is based on such unanswerable reasoning that it may be onsidered as final. Trusts and mon n restraint of trade are no longer possible in the state of Illinois.

Buffalo Express: This decision must have widely felt effect. The principle upon a widely felt effect. The principle upon which it is based is exceedingly broad. If applied to other trusts there is not one that would not be broken up. But it is not at all probable that such drastic steps will be taken against others. It is the wrecking propensity, the gambling transactions, the general rescality of the managers of the Whisky trust which have called down the hand of the law in this definitive manner.

Chicago Tribune: The Gas trust decision of the supreme court deprived it of its charter and stopped the speculation in its cer-tificates in Wall street, but it did not lower he price of gas nor did it destroy the unity of interest of the owners of the stocks of the different companies. It is yet to be seen whether the decision in the whisky trust case will induce the persons who may control finally the distilleries which were in the trust to give up the idea of combining or whether they will simply combine under

NEBRASKA'S PNEUMATIC TIRE,

Chicago Times-Herald: It would tickle Bill Bryan almost to death if somebody would equip his boom with grab-irons so as to enable him to get a better hold on it. Chicago Tribune: Hon. William J. Bryan declares he will talk for free silver as long as he has a voice. We learn with dismay that his voice is believed to be getting stronger

Globe-Democrat: Bryan's threat that he will bolt in 1896 if the democracy refuses to declare for free silver will not frighten that The party will refuse and Bryan won't bolt.

Indianapolis Journal: Unless ex-Repre entative Bryan of Nebraska and Jerry Simp son should lock horns with some opponent and talk themselves to death, they will be forced to follow Coxey into the oblivion of enforced silence.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Young Mr. Bryan of Nebraska says that if the racy declare for a gold standard he will leave the party. How did young Mr. Bryan leave the party. How did young Mr. Bryan get back into his party, which he left for the populist party about a year ago

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Oklahoma raises a sonorous voice for silver nd diligently digs for gold. In some eastern towns trolley companies are unning funeral trains, in others trolley trains provide the material for funerals.

Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin threatens o go on the lecture platform next fall. Mr. eck is a humorist out of a job. As a precautionary measure Governor Moron wears a cabbage leaf in his hat when abroad. It is not intended as a preventative

f favorite son strokes. At the sale of the archives of the Heraldic ellege of France in Paris 40,000 genealogical rees and 400,000 original documents relating pedigrees were disposed of.

Otto Gresham, son of the late secretary of tate, declined an office which the president offered, being desirous of attending to his law business. Mr. Gresham is level-headed. Tan-colored shoes and gaudy neckties do not accord with the dignity of the navy, thinks Commodore Sleard. He has, therefore, prohibited the wearing of these styles of attire among the officers of the Brooklyn navy yard on duty.

Mr. Cleveland is reported to have said on told that Judson Harmon, whom he had appointed attorney general, was a good "I am glad of man weighing 225 pounds: After exchanging Bissell's 275 for Wilson's 125 we had to do something to add weight to the administration." The Iillinois legislature spoiled a fairly

creditable record by indulging in a hilarious free fight before final adjournment. iderable plugging was had during the session, but it wasn't a marker to the Indiana knock-down and drag-out at the close. eral members bit off more ears than they could masticate. Mr. W. A. Clarke of Butte, Mont., resents

the suggestion that he wants to tail the democratic presidential kite. With any other man than Cleveland he might be induced to make the run. Just why Mr. Clarke's name hould be connected with a national office loes not appear. Perhaps the party wants a ticket with a gold head and a In that event the Butte hero of untless defeats would lend considerable gayety to the funeral arrangements.

MERRY JINGLES.

With knickerbockers and big sleeves,
The coming woman's dress, perchance,
(And hence the old-style man much grieves)
Will be a thing of pure and pants.

Once more the summer brings to view This most extraordinary chap; he farther from the sea be gets, The more he wears that yachting cap,

Our English slang is very queer. According to report, A stroot high bank cashler In his accounts is short.

Papa's pants will soon fit Willie, And Willie's heart would surely burst, Had Willie not a mother, sister, Like to want to wear them first.

When a fellow has spent His last red cent. The world looks blue—you bet! But give him a dollar And you'll hear him holler! "There's life in the old land yet!"

Washington News.
Thrice armed is he who has his quarrel Or, down in Texas, has his weapon handy. But Morton, fainting in the sun and dust. Thought: "Thrice armed she who has a flask of brandy."

Gatnesville Cracker.

Atry visions of pink,
Sticky visions of gum,
Give us reason to think
That commencement has come.

"You're all the world to me," he cried; And she, with gentle mirth And tenderness said: "Have you told Papa you want the earth?"

THE LAZY MAN'S LAMENT.

O, shall we no er again behold.
The belle who's languorous at
The girl who's always on the go.
Who can't be quiet—sets we Who can't be quiet—sets me cri In summer, when I fain would be I'm maddened by the lass athi Who—tho' it's ninety in the shad Beguiles me till I'm energetic.

O, her activity, I vow. Is little less than diabolic! And 'tis so businessific—no mere
Gay madcap's giddy, girlish frolie!
With some new exercise each hour
This damosel just aches to tussle—
Some nice new manly sport or game

ome nice new manly sport or game That shows her ankles and her muscle. She may be pretty; but it plays
The dickens with the old Adamic
Ideal of what's what, you know,
When Beauty waxes so dynamic!
She may be "fetching," yet, methinks
As, day by day, her skirts diminishI see the "eternal womanly"
And muscle fighting to a finish.

With golf stick, tennis racket, oar. y. Beauty's sovereign o'er us still, E'en tho' she boldly "bikes" in b—s! o better things he may but blaze The path, the fadful, "fresh" new bo's got no end of "dash" and But, O, she makes me tired in summer.



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