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(Scal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. A little longer and all Nebraska will be one vast Chautauqua assembly.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

The cats that don't catch mice are still retained on the city pay roll as police detectives.

The latest is a bleyeling costume for doubtless be a bridal gown adapted to the wheel.

Look out for a sudden change in the fashion for men's headgear. The prince of Wales has appeared in public under a white plug hat.

With a new chancellor and a new library building the strides of the State university in the direction of progress should continue unabated and undiminished.

At Chicago the police have instituted a crusade against pay roll stuffers. In Omaha the crusade will have to be instituted against taxeaters who are on the pay rolls but render no service for their pay.

It is still the duty of the republican national convention to enunciate, the In the Interest of the republican party principles for which the party stands. and good government it is to be hoped And no other assemblage of republicans, however eminent and influential, can relieve it of that duty.

The democratic congressional committee is organizing a trust of democratic orators for operations in the northwest. When the trust idea gets a foothold in politics, private electioneering won't be able to hold a candle to syndicate methods.

The convicts in the penitentiary are eating food included in the inventory upon which the apprasers' award was made, but the contractor is still charging the state 40 cents per day for each convict for permitting the convicts to eat the state's supplies.

Owing to the failure of the supreme court to pass on the application for a mandamus brought against Govenor Holcomb the question of the management of the Nebraska Institute for the Blind will have to remain a few months longer in the dark.

Emperor William wants to inspect one of the United States war vessels now at Kiel. This is a decided compliment, inasmuch as the emperor would not care to waste his time inspecting a vessel unless he thought he would see something instructive as well as entertaining.

Spanish newspapers are excited because they think the demand for a settlement of the Mora claim is only an excuse for this government to seize Havana and hold it until payment is made. That may be John Bull's way of collecting bad debts, but it has not yet been endorsed by Uncle Sam.

Before the republican senators begin quarreling as to which of them are entitled to the principal committee chairmanships, they might do well to try to ascertain what terms they will have to offer the populist or democratic members of the senate in order to secure their co-operation in reorganizing the body. Unless the republicans arrange for populist assistance, it is possible that none of them may have committee chairmanships.

The experts employed by the bondsmen of Treasurer Bolln are said to have completed their task. Comptroller Olsen claims to have cheked up for the school board. This may be satisfactory to the bondsmen, but the taxpayers have a right to expect the mayor and council to take steps to have the books in the treasurer's office examined and checked up by reliable and disinterested experts without further delay. There has been altogether too much sympathetic indifference displayed about this business.

Although both houses of the legislature hold their sessions in the same building, the hall in which the house meets seems to be five miles further from Omaha than the ball in which the senate meets. The sums drawn out of the state treasury for mileage by the Omaha representatives are computed on the basis of 120 miles, while those drawn by the Omaha senators are computed on the basis of 110 miles. Why this should be so is not quite apparent | tending the police, it is not likely that | of these dark spots what the missionary unless it is that the man elevated to the lower house of the legislature sees everything bigger than his associates in the upper house

THE CAMPAIGN IN IOWA.

tion to make deals for patronage or class. plunder to attain their ends.

Twenty years ago, when Iowa could be counted on to roll up from 40,000 to 60,000 republican majority, and the current of anti-monopoly sentiment was road managers sought to rule by division and diversion. Prohibition furnished the wedge by which the granger sidetracked. So long as the voters could be kept distracted by prohibiwas as tion the railroad contingent could play the farmers, merchants and wageworkers against each other. candidates for governor.

The only reason for this cut-throat policy was the fact that the republicans were committed to uphold and en- know what motive Sir Julian Paunceforce existing railway legislation and fote had in selecting the St. Louis on regulation. Two years ago the rail- which to return to England, but it is road politicians nominated their man entirely safe to say that he had no dewomen in mourning. The next will for governor on the republican ticket sire to promote the welfare of the and thereupon the railway employes' American steamship line to the detrivotes was once more thrown against ment of the shipping interest of his own the democrats. From the strict party standpoint this was very satisfactory. British interests, which he represents From the standpoint of good citizenship and good government by the people and for the people, it was most deplorable.

The republican party aims to be above self-government and devoted to the and discriminations by public carriers. to England preferred. that the coming convention will not betray the trust reposed in it by the people whom it represents. The convention should not only nominate repesentative republicans, free from all rotection of producers and shippers and the rate schedules established by the railway commission and upheld by the courts as just and reasonable.

REORGANIZING THE POLICE.

organization as patrolmen are at setiling trouble on the streets, the long standing difficulty over the question as to who shall e chief would have been at an end months

It was thought last Tuesday that this problem had been solved in the consideration by the board of Mr. Martin White of Chicago, but it now appears that the end is still in the saccharine futurity. Some attorney has unearthed a statute providing that it shall be unlawful for any person, persons, association, company or corporation to bring or import into this state any person or persons for the purpose of discharging the duties devolving upon police officers, and it it argued that this law covers the case in question, although it is a well known fact that the bill was aimed at the Pinkerton own workingmen. The question in all cerity. probability will be carried to the supreme court, and, while legal opinion is divided as to the application of this law, the people are liable to have to screw their patience up another notch or two and hope that verything comes to them who wait.

Mr. White is said to be a good man, and he members of the board who favored his appointment are of the opinion that it will require an outside man who is free from the affuences and prejudices of local factions to put the force in proper order. However, it hoped that the legal question raised will be settled as speedily as possible, and that the department will get down to business .-Western Laborer.

There is nothing to carry to the supreme court or any other court. The anti-Pinkerton law has no more to do with the appointment of the chief of police than it has with the appointment of the chief of the fire department or the superintendent of the publie schools. The law simply prohibits the importation of mercenaries by private corporations or individuals to exercise police powers as deputy sheriffs or deputy marshals. It has no bearing whatever upon men who come to the state to accept permanent employment in positions for which they have special

training. The city charter expressly makes exception to the general rule that policemen shall be chosen from among the electors. The language of the charter is "whenever practicable." The police commission has reached the conclusion that no member of the present police force is competent to fill the place of chief, and, furthermore, that the demoralized condition of the force makes it imperative that a man be appointed who has taken no part in the factional and sectarian contention that has created discord and destroyed discipline in the force. Inasmuch as nobody in Omaha has had the requisite qualiileations for reorganizing and superinsuch a man can be found in any other

Nebraska town. The action of the police commission

second with the demands of the hour In the impending Iowa state cam- Our citizens have already recognized palgn republican success is a foregone the wisdom of the commission in bringconclusion. Now, as of yore, nomina ing Chief Redell from Chicago to give tion by a republican state convention us metropolitan fire fighting methods, will be equal to an election. In Iowa, and they will soon realize that the comas in every state west of the Missis- mission has noted with equal wisdom sippl, the railway contingent is a po- in its effort to secure a chief of police tential force in conventions. It is a who will introduce metropolitan methcompact force directed by shrewd and ods of maintaining order and hunting unserupulous leaders, who are in post- down crooks and criminals of every

BRITISH SELFISHNESS.

The fact that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States, went to England on the New too powerful to be stemmed, the rail- American steamship St. Louis has caused something of a commotion over there, both in business and in parliamentary circles. The attention of the vote was split and the paramount issue | House of Commons was called to the cirgration of thousands of republicans to either to substantiate the assertions he lowl? the states and territories west of the bad endorsed or withdraw his name Missouri and the defection of the for- from the document containing them. In eign vote by reason of the constant response the parliamentary secretary prohibition agitation had thinned the for foreign affairs stated that Sir republican ranks and reduced its major- Julian Pauncefote signed the resoluities. By shifting the railroad contin- tions in his private and not in his offigent from one side to the other, the cial capacity and the secretary said they state was given over to Horace Boies did not reflect upon the British comand democracy for four years. It is panies in the least. So strong is the notorious that the railway employes feeling that it is said in the event of the association, organized estensibly for ambassador returning to the United mutual protection, was used as a polit- States on an American steamship an ical machine to defeat the republican effort will be made to reduce his salary.

This is the most extraordinary exhibit tion of British selfishness that has been seen for a very long time. We do not country. Sir Julian is most loyal to awhile without being called to account for it. with ability and good judgment, and it undoubtedly never occurred to him that in going to his native land in an American vessel and in uniting with his fellow passengers in expressing an honest all things a party loyal to the right of opinion of that vessels' merits, he was making a damaging discrimination preservation of free institutions. It had against the vessels of his own countrynothing in common with human slavery men. But that is the view which some in the south, and can have nothing in Englishmen take of it. The probability common with monopoly domination in is that Sir Julian Pauncefote will come the north. While it is pledged to back to the United States in a British sacredly protect vested rights and in- steamship, but it would be a proper reterests, it cannot uphold the subver- buke of his narrow-minded countrymen sion of the rights of individuals or com- if he were to return on an American munities as against oppresive exactions vessel, the same one on which he went

FRENCH HATRED OF GERMANY The deep-seated hatred of Germany by the French people has been strongly manifested in connection with the Kiel celebration, and in a way not at all creditable to that people. The report corporate entanglements, but it should regarding the incivility shown by the take no step backward in its platform French naval officers at Kiel seems aldeclarations. It should pledge all most incredible, and it is to be hoped, party candidates, legislative as well as for the sake of the good name of executive, against all attempts to re- Frenchmen for politeness and courtesy. peal or nullify the laws enacted for the that it is not true. The French naval representatives at Kiel were treated with the utmost consideration by the Germans. When the first French vessel steamed through the canal the German bands along the route of the naval procession played the Marseillaise and the If the police department of Omaha was as German crowd heartily cheered the good at settling trouble within its own French colors. The most generous good will was manifested toward the French visitors, and if, as reported, the atter repaid this treatment by conduct which was in the nature of an insult, the circumstance ought to make every sensible Frenchman blush for his country.

It required the constant vigilance of police to prevent anti-Ger man demonstrations in Paris, and French press the tone of the has been distinctly hostile and of a nature to incite popular manifestations of unfriendly feeling. The evidently sincere expressions of the German emperor in favor of mainte ing peace were sneeringly commented detective agencies, which hire out thugs to upon by the French newspapers, and orporations for the purpose of shooting an effort made to discredit their sin-At the same time there has been made the broadest possible display of friendly feeling for Russia, as if intended to give offense to Germany. All this is very much in contrast to the way the Germans have conducted themselves toward the French, their behavior as hosts being altogether creditable to their manliness and good sense. Having accepted the invitation to participate in the Kiel celebration, even though simply as a concession to international courtesy, the French representatives were under the strongest obligation to conduct themselves with propriety and to meet the good treatment accorded them in a way to at least outwardly show that it was appreciated. That they failed to do this is ertainly not creditable to them.

It is not to be expected, of course, that Frenchmen can have a kindly feeling toward Germany. Remembrance of their overwhelming defeat in the war of 1870-71, and the loss of territory resulting therefrom is full of bitterness to the French people, and it appears not to grow less bitter with the lapse of time. But if Frenchmen wish to nurse their hatred of Germany they should find occasion to manifest their celing when they can do so without discrediting their character and good sense. It is unquestionably a misfortune for France, and perhaps, for all Europe, that this animosity exists, since it is one potent reason for the maintenance of the burdensome military es-

tablishments of the two countries. The Tabor college settlement has camped upon the river bottoms, among the squatted haunts of wretched poverty. These young women must have fortitude and patience or they could not endure the rough life which they are temporarily facing in the slums of Omaha. They are to the inhabitants is to the heathen Chinee. The difference is that they realize the great truth that Christian charity begins at home. is, therefore, not only legal, but also in Whether or not this college settlement

movement will attain a permanent foothold here of course remains to be seen

When the Union Pacific receivers de clared a cut of 72 per cent in freight rates between the river and Utah points the B. & M. and Rio Grande roads vehemently declared they would not only promptly meet the cut, but would carry the war into Africa. But they soon cooled off and are content to simply meet the cut and let it go at that. Meantime the Union Pacific announces that no matter what is done it stands ready to meet any rate that may be enforced by its competitors. And while all this is going on the shipper reaps the benefits,

How do the respectable and lawabiding citizens of South Omaha like the appointment of Eli Doud as city atcumstance, or more particularly to the torney in the face of the exposures fact that Sir Julian signed the resolu- made by The Bee some months ago, in tion adopted by his fellow passengers which he figured as the go-between commending the seagoing qualities of for and co-parcener of Deaver, the When the St. Louis. A member of the house, fugitive gambling house keeper? How what it would be worth to Dorgan to re-Larrabee became governor, in spite of who is probably financially interested is a city attorney going to prosecute party dissension, the railroad man- in British steamships, demanded that keepers of lawless resorts and blackagers changed their tactics. The mi- the government request the ambassador legs with whom he has been check-by-

Ex-Deputy Coulter, who was notoriously a high flyer and is not known to have had any other income than his salary, did not have a single memorandum slip against him in the city treasury cash drawer. Inasmuch as the drawer was kept by Mr. Coulter, the question is whether he forgot to make a slip when he accommodated himself or whether some of the slips slipped out.

> Versatile Opener. Chicago Record.

The versatile Kaiser Wilhelm opens canala with the same grace and case with which he makes speeches, writes poetry, composes songs, drills soldiers, paints pictures, sails vachts and extinguishes village fires.

The Truth Hurts,

Chicago News.

Handy Mask for Rogues.

The president of a Colorado land company s a defaulter and an absconder. He was a very plous man, but that does not change the fact that he has brought suffering on numerous widows and orphans in the east. When shall we hear the last of this sort of plous

Functions of the League.

Minneapolis Journal. The republican league has the high and onorable function of doing auxiliary service in the party's work; of showing what the done, and working throughout the whole land for the promotion of republican orinciples, meeting locally the organizations the opponents of the republican party with strong and enthusiastic and aggressive organ-Between now and convention time next year the league has to perfect its organization and get in strong working condition for 1896. And the league is equal to the

> Wages and Presperity. New York: Tribune

It is the most striking fact about the recovery in business thus far that it has been ed and to a large extent caused by recovery in business thus far that it has been of wages. Ordinarily, according to common understanding, it is just the other way; rising wages come as a consequence of business expansion. But the prostration of 1893 and 1894 had so greatly reduced the amount paid for labor, which constitutes the pur-chasing power of the millions, that substanpaid for table.

12,000 cases of nome brew.

12,000 cases of recovery was the advance in wages at paratively little fatigue. nany establishments, notably at the coke and at many cotton mills. many iron works followed, and this general ent continues. Owing to difficulties caused by the new tariff, it is retarded in neasure in the timplate works, potteries and glass works, and some minor manufactures, nd especially in most branches of the woo nanufacture. Many workers in these suffer cause of the discriminating unwisdom of ose who framed the tariff of "perfidy and But it is gratifying to know that in most departments of labor the progress toward restoration of wages paid in better times is reasonably rapid.

The Court Tricked by Lawyers. St. Paul Pioneer-Press

The supreme court yesterday granted stay of proceedings in the case of Hayward, who was sentenced to be hanged tomorrow upon the application of his attorney, who only filed the papers in the case yesterday. Judge Canty, however, entered a vigorous dissent from the order granting the stay, on the ground that the attorneys, plenty of time in which to file their appeal heart hied away to Colorado to wed an alsapers long before this, had taken pains not do so until yesterday, when they dumped discovered that he was not a nobleman at on the court 400 pages of matter, without icating on what pages to find the points they relied upon as the grounds of their ap-It would require a good deal of time examine this voluminous document. Of ree it could not be done in the short time the execution, and Judge Canty was emphatic in the opinion that the attorneys had no right to trifle with the court in this way. the trick thus played the court Hayward gets a respite of at least thirty days, and as many more as may be necessary to hear and decide the appeal. It was cleverly calculated that by means of this ttle game the case could not be heard till This is the sort of thing that prooutbursts of popular indignati that take the form of lynching bees in states where the interests of public order are as carefully guarded as they are in Minne-

Minuesota Insurance Law. Chicago Tribune

Minnesota has adopted a new insurance coile, to go into effect October 1, which con-tains a number of special provisions of great importance, both to insurers and insured policy is to be rendered void by oral or written misrepresentations on the part of an applicant, unless the company can prove that misrepresentation was made with intent to deceive, or unless the matter misrepre sented increases the fisk. The coinsurance clause and all limitation clauses in policies are prohibited. The law renders null and void a stipulation in a policy requiring a certificate by a magistrate or other person to the effect that the loss is an honest one insurance company has a right to rebuild, provided it so elects within fifteen days after a statement of loss has been filed with it, and the value of the building need not be stated in a proof of loss, as the amount named in the policy is the liability f the company. The solicitor for insurance business is made the agent of the company suing the policy, this provision making it possible for a solicitor employed by an agento waive the conditions of the policy, and he may do this by merely a verbal assent, while the Massachusetta law requires a written o this by merely a verbal assent, while assent in order to walve the terms of the policy. Taxation remains the same as be-fore, at 2 per cent on premiums received in cash and other obligations, with no deduction for losses. Taxation remains the same as beFOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Lincoln News: It is doubtless a canard that says that the governor is being urged to call an extra session of the legislature to avide the late drouth sufferers with life preservers.

Beatrice Democrat: It would be amusing, I were not disgusting, to see the appeal that e World-Herald is making calling for harmony in a party that it has done more to Stanton Picket: Only three men are to trial for the murder of Barrett Scott. Only three, and everybody knows, who knows anything about the case, that if those three

are guilty many others are equally so. But it is hardly probable that even those three will be convicted. The acts of the state have been a bungling mess all the way through. Blair Pilot: The trial of the Barrett Scott rderers is on in full force at Butte in Boyd county. Four of the defondants were released before the trial began and the renaining two or three are likely to get clear the crime was not committed in ounty. The state has made a mess county. of this prosecution all the way through, and

to one has any idea that a conviction is York Times: There are several different ways of appraising such rubbish as Dorgan had around the pen. It could be assessed at keep and look at, but the easiest way was the one followed by the appraisers. They just took \$500 apiece and gave Dorgan the

rest of the appropriation. St. Paul Republican: The business men of Omaha are bending every energy to the end of making the state fair this year a success in every sense of the word. A high standard excellence has been attained for the fail during the years Lincoln had it, but from the amount of vim and enterprise now being displayed in the matter by the citizens of the metropolis it would not be very surprising if it was even better than ever before,

Scribner Rustler: When The Omaha Rec printed the following with reference to the State university it did the right thing and hit the nail square on the head: Whoever the new chancellor of the university may be, the first thing he ought to do is 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 Arts."

Platte County Argus: The appraisers have filed their award in the penilentlary case which gives Bill Dorgan \$33,408.90. This sounds like a big sum of money, but if by paying out \$33,408.90 the state can rid itself of the band of penitentiary thieves who have en stealing from the state at the rate of Some English papers object because Sir Julian Pauncefote signed a memorial praising an American steamship—as though even a diplomat could not tell the truth once in erty long ago, and sued for trespassing. If properly prosecuted it would have taken more properly prosecuted it would have taken more ago and to pay the damages that is than \$33,408.90 to pay the damages that is

Crete Vidette: Having advocated and praciced the principle of fusing the democratic party with populists for the past two years, is quite refreshing, but not strange, to now hear the Omaha World-Herald echo the refrain of Chairman Miller, favoring a straight democratic nomination and each ng all entangling alliance with the "unfaithful populists." We ventured the prophecy last fall that young Mr. Bryan, in his great feat of riding two wild horses in opposite directions at one and the same time, would come out of the race with less prizes and the longest pair of legs of any acrobat in the state of Nebraska. He is rapidly reaching that critical position where he must "either fish or cut bait."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The Spaniards report that they are whipping ne Cubans, as usual, which probably means

that the rebellion is spreading and strengthening While possessors of the silver tongue cast nvious glances at the pneumatic tire, they

shyly point to it as an example of the bene fits of inflation. Russell Sage is not worrying about the udgment of \$40,000 rendered by a New York

jury. It is the prospect of parting with the cash that makes him sad. 12,000 cases of home brew.

William Raw, a young man who joined, a few days ago, the volunteer life-saving serv-

ice at College Point, L. I., saved a young girl from drowning, under unusually heroic conditions, on Monday. For a Raw volunteer, the young man did bravely. Hon. Richard Croker gives as his opinthat there is too much restriction on individual liberty in America. It was that

accelerated Richard's departure from the A Philadelphia paper speaks of "the humane cruelties of warfare." This is a companion piece for the Montana jury which discharged an assassin because "we find John

a prospective conviction that

Doe was mercifully disposed toward the de-A member of the Chicago Board of Edu cation sustains the woman teachers in riding a bleycle to and from school. He says: "My observation is that women who have wheels at their heels are not troubled with them in

all, and shook him instanter. Now wasn't that horrid mean? Hon. Robert P. Porter proclaims in the Cleveland World that the tariff is the

An Iowa school ma'am with palpitating

one great issue before the country. Mr. Porer has collected an eloquent assortment of intervening before Friday, the date fixed for statistics on the subject and is uncommonly anxious to have them do the talking. The medical department of the Japanese army reports the following casualties in the late war: Killed on the field, 632; died from

wounds, 172; died from disease, 2.489; total 3,284. Wounded in battle, 2,891; reported sick, 44,137, including 2,404 cases of cholera The dedication of the statue of Marshal MacMahon at Magenta brought out the fact that of the French military leaders who took part in the Italian campaign of 1859 only four are alive, namely, Generals de l'Adnirault, Trochu, Bourbaki and Espirent de la Villesboisnet.

Chicago refuses to be comforted with the naval display at Kiel. It was incomplete and lacked the picturesque solidity and solemnity which the Illinois man-of-war would have given the show. Circumstances beyond numan central prevented the Illinois from participating in the affair. Think of this, yo harmonizers, and weep. Moy Yoy, a Boston Chinaman, has been ap-pointed to office by the Treasury department.

Talk about the crime of '73! What greater crime than this, with thousands of cratic voters famishing for a smell of fed-Newburgh, N. Y., patriotically resists the attempt of the postal authorities to lop off the last letter of its name. Surrounded as it historic associations, Newburgh would be false

to its traditions did it consent to the out-rage. The gibes of New York avail nothing. The town will cling to its Americanisms and Captain William Penn Stedman, who is employed in the Agricultural department at Washington, asserts that he was the real captor of Jefferson Davis at Irwinsville, Ga., May 10, 1865. At the time Stedman was a soldier in company B, Fourth (Michigan) cavalry. He it was, according to his own

story, who halted Davis when, woman's hooded mackintosh, he attempted to steal away from the little encampment which the fugitives had made near irwins-

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



BETRAYAL OF TRUSTS.

Chicago Dispatch: City Treasurer Bolin of Omaha left a note saying that he was short in his accounts and would about himself. Search was instituted and he was found, a few hours later, in a roadbouse. The discovery was made just in time; Bolin was half shot.

Chicago Mail: All that defaulting treasurers or bank cashiers need to do to be able to enjoy the major portion of their stealings in comfort is to keep out of sight for a few conths while their friends and highly moral storneys make terms for the compounding f their felonies.

Chicago Times-Herald: South Dakota cap ee in the default of Bolln, city treasurer f Omaha, the first fruit of the compoundof a felony with its fugitive thief Taylor. olla, whatever his present profession, un-subtedly expects in the end to receive a —to the walters in a popular Frankfort tter of thanks and a receipt in full for his restaurant, because they had always been lefalcation if he hands over what small change is may happen to have saved out of his

Buffalo Express: The moral of the defalcation of the city treasurer of Omaka is well formed in every respect, and appears the old one. Bolin was serving his second perfectly healthy. From the right shoulder term as city treasurer and previously he had two additional legs are growing, which reach had two terms as county treasurer. He hearly to the ground. Mr. Buchler purchased had a reputation for honesty and, of course, it from a man out at Blake Oven. But in the end it was proved he had been wasting public funds in our living. Doubtless his accounts had

POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS.

Washington Star: Mr. Sibley's presidential boom shows lamentable but unmistakable symptoms of charley horse.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Ex-Secretary Whitdemocratic party in 1896.

Globe-Democrat: Governor McKinley does ell to talk about the flag of his country and agination, and that had he ter lent cannot possibly make a mistake in stick- nature of a delusion, ng to Old Glory,

as a triffe for paying off an honest old score.

Atlanta Constitution: It has been said of J.

Sterling Morton, the agricultural secretary,

The period is only about six weeks, during that he has a spiketall mind, but it seems which time considerably more than 286,000,to be just as broad as the minds of any of
the ignorant or subsidized gang that its advocating low prices and hard times under the cating low prices and hard times under the owing apparently to the differing specious cry of "sound" money.

free silver man. If the democracy is going nominate a free silver candidate in 1896, oles of Iowa is determined it shall not forget that he is willing to do anything required to make himself available.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Dubuque Telegraph: There is said to be ore politics to the square foot in East Des Moines than in similar area in Iowa. According to the reports, every other man is a statesman-or he thinks he is.

Davenport Democrat: The salaries of more than 100 Iowa postmasters have been inreased, owing to the growing business of the office. Iowa is gaining all around, more probably in the amount of business transted than in actual population, though the state census shows that it is pushing ahead in that respect.

Davenport Tribune: Nebraska crops are in etter condition than they have been for years. This is the drift of all reports from that state. It is hoped the outlook will grow better and brighter till the harvest is com-pleted. Nebraska needs corn and wheat, hay and oats, and every other product that comes out of the ground.

Sioux City Tribune: Governor Boles has written another letter on the silver question, this time to a gentleman in Des Moines named George H. Lewis. In the Lewis letter the governor makes it perfectly plain that he is not in favor of the unlimited and inde pendent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to cash that makes him sad.

Accounts of the dedication of the Baltic equal to one of gold. The canal are meager and unsatisfactory. No ernor will now find himself in accord with the great body of I of gold until sixteen portions of silver are equal to one of gold. The govizens who are indifferent as to whether they have legal tender paper money, silver coin or | ord with their desire for "free coinage" are the only ones who will be disappointed in this The governor stands just where the Tribune said he did, in favor of a stable noney, sound in all men's hands. He has wisely and patriotically cleared up all doubt upon that point.

Raising Volunteers in Cuba.

HAVANA, June 23 .- Mariano Pino has raised an independent company of sixty sharpshooters in Carthagenia. He has also succeeded in raising a company of thirty members in Lafas Villag. Colonel Velas has com bined his forces with the mayors of Serano, Delgado and Terrer, and he is now pursuing to the country divided bands of insurgent om Cassalas. Nine of the insurgents have already surrendered to the queen. Colone Linero of the Camaguay regiment, nitted suicide because the major of his regiment deserted the army, will be accorded all of the honors possible under the circum stances. The queen regent, hearing of the death of Colenel Linero, has ordered Marshal de Campos to extend to the members of his family the royal condolence.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

At Jankoning, Sweden, there is a monster nachine which makes 1,000,000 boxes of matches per day.

A full-grown devil fish weighs from 8,000

to 10,000 pounds, and has eyes as big as the largest dinner plate. A fishing schooner with a freezing plant on

board to freeze the fish as fast as caught s now plying from Gloucester. The cross made instead of a signature did not originate in ignorance. It was always

appended to signatures in mediaeval times as an attestation of good faith. Wilhelm Pentzel, an aged and wealthy Frankforth bachelor, recently died in Port Said while on an oriental tour. Amona Said while on an oriental tour. Among other bequests he left a legacy of 15,000

so attentive to his wants. A curious freak of nature in the shape of a lamb with six legs is at the Columbia browery, in The Dalles, Ore. The animal is

It is no wonder that stones which fall from the regions of space are fired by the impact when they strike our atmosphere. Astronomers estimate that they fall with a rictous living. Doubtless his accounts had never been thoroughly examined during all those years. No man is honest enough to be subjected to temptation, and the law should make treasurers ineligible to succeed by comparing it with a ball from a modern enunon which never travels with a speed greater than 600 yards per second.

A practical Kentucky farmer is out in a confident statement that the theory which makes all disease imaginary or amenable faith cure is far from water tight A bull bitten by a mad dog, when seized outh the resulting hydrophobia, gave him flying chase across a ten-acre field and yet discovered that there is any promise of a treed him for five hours before assistance came. His centention is that the bull was what it represents. A candidate for presi- to go the result would not have been in the

The London Daily News says that the sysuntimely for Uncle Sam to ask Spain to settle that little bill of \$1,500,000, but if Spain has millions to keep putting down rebellion in Cuba she ought to have bethought her to use a trifle for paying off as her all of survey of the Assignified the system of the same than the same the insect at various stages of its develop Buffalo Express: Ex-Governor Boles is out ment, the number of locusts obtained for with another letter defining his position as a one plastre is about twopence halfpenny) varied from 185 to 747.

CURRENT COMICS.

Smith's Monthly: Higbee—My wife has had considerable trouble with her had lately. What do you think will relieve it? Doctor—A new hat.

Washington Star: "Give me the man who sings at his work," quoted the citizen who believes all he reads, "Welh." rejoined the skeptic, "I'm not so "Well," rejoined the skeptic, "I'm not so sure about it. You know the mosquito does

Chicago Record: Teacher—When "young ochinvar came out of the west" how did he manage to carry his lady love off with him? Johnny—Had a tandem bicycle. Indianapolis Journal: He-Great heavens, woman! Do you think I am made of woman! money? She-I wish you were. I could get you

changed then. Life: She-Do you still treasure my photograph? The Colonel-Do I? I've had it set in my pocket flask.

Boston Post: Son-Father, is the posttion of senator higher than that of congress-man? Father-It comes higher, my boy. Boston Herald: "Did you ever hear of Noonsh's most generous offer to the town of Littleton?"

"No; what was it?"
"He ofters to give th le offers to give the town \$500,000 for a library if the citizens will raise a simmount." t Nocash is not worth \$500,000.

"Not a drop,"
"What's your idea?"
"My partner has gone fishing this week and we can't both afford to be drunk at the same time."

Washington Star: "Won't have anything?"

FICKLE GIRL Detroit Free Press.

She had smiled on him all winter,
And had given him a splinter
Of hope on which he thought that he
could lean;
Eut as soon as it was summer
She bloomed out as a hummer,
And her manner after that was real mean.

TWO CYCLES.

St. Louis Republic. In bygone days, remembered long.

The homely bards, so quaint of phraw Sang many a sweet and simple song In pretty Kate's or Annie's praise.

Fair Ann with cheeks of apple red.

That Cupid's arrow-marks reveal, In sober gown with apron spread,

Sits modestly with patient tread,

Revolving swift her spinning wheel,

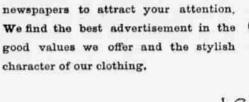
But nowadays the anxious bard,
Inspired but by demand—poor man
E'en finds his service very hard,
When singing to the modern Ann.
Her knickerbockers, blue or gray,
A length of stockinged calf reveal
A coat and cap a trifle gay,
She wears when in the light of dar
She boldly rides her spinning wheel.

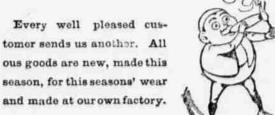
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