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GEORGE B. TESCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres sice this lst day of June 1805. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. The Whisky trust is not yet out of

papers for reorganization under a new corporation. Charley Mosher lifts up his voice in prison to give those honest penitentiary

appraisers a hearty recommendation. That ought to settle it. The death of ex-President Peixoto of

Brazil hardly attracts even passing attention. Here is room for more moralizing upon the ingratitude of republics. Denver councilmen have to be guarded

by the police to protect them from the taxpayers. Omaha taxpayers have to be guarded by the police to protect them from the councilmen.

If the moral standards of Omaha public officials are as degenerate as they appear to be, is it any wonder that city business in the neighboring city of South Omaha is also run on a rather lax basis?

It remains to be seen whether the dismissal of the government's suit against the Stanford estate means to the Leland Stanford, jr., university all it has been asserting since these legal proceedings were instituted.

When a member of the Board of Eduention in South Omaha takes money from a janltor he is subjected to a vote of censure. Had he only divided with some other city officials he might have received a vote of thanks.

had drawn ahead on prospective sal-

Parliament will be dissolved next week Monday. But it will be reconvened in August, so that the time be tween now and the first week in December, when the American congress legis'ative excitement.

Mr. Cadet Taylor can't play cuttlefish In these parts. He must disgorge the \$6,000 of city money which the defaulting city treasurer put into his bank fillegally. His gabble about the citizens' movement and preserving republican principles will not wash.

There is a German adage, "the concealer is worse than the stealer." The officers who have covered up the defalcations in the city treasury, when It was their duty to sound the alarm, are more culpable than the embezzlers and defaulters who made away with the money.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners dismissed one recalcitrant fireman from the fire department at its last regular meeting. He doubtless deserved to pay the penatry meted out But there are men on the detective force whose records are far worse. Why should they be retained on the pay roll a single day?

It is said that the complexion of the next House of Commons is still a matter of grave doubt. It is quite possible, if not probable, that the new ministry may fail to secure a working majority to back it up. In case of surprises in the parliamentary elections another kaleidoscopie change in British ministries may not be so very far dis-

The Douglas addition lots which have been thrown back on the county are worth something. The time is coming could not deliver.

tot begin the proceedings at once?

NO ESCAPE FROM COLD FACTS. to employes and city hall officials. Councilman Taylor, who fills the position of chairman of the city council vert attention from the real condition of the treasury and his own delindeposit of city money by spouting poli-

Now, what are the facts as shown servative estimate that drawer showed a shortage of \$26,426.38. Of this out \$13,864.96 in sums ranging from 860 to \$10,000. There was a slip for \$1,000 taken out in 1894, evidently for campaign purposes. There was \$500 without any slip or check to represent it. In addition to these sums approprinted to his own use, there were \$600 advanced to Van Court, his partner in paying contracts, and a debit of \$566.35 of Captain O'Donahue, evidently a liquor bill. Besides this there were \$1,500 and \$500 advanced to two saloon keepers, doubtless to secure their licenses for them. There were also over \$2,000 of city money advanced without warrant to contractors and more than \$2,000 to various individuals who have not been on the city pay roll. In other words, the overdraft of city officials the woods, although it has taken out and employes was about \$4,000, as against over \$22,000 abstracted by the treasurer for himself and others.

There are the cold facts. They have been within easy reach of both the acting city attorney and the chairman of the council finance committee. Taking it for granted that the bondsmen will make good this deficit, the culpability of the officers who have sought to condone and cover up the high crime perpetrated upon the taxpayers and their attempt to impose upon the mayor and citizens at large is reprehensible and utterly inexcusable.

WHEAT AND COTTON. While the recent advance in the barrassment.

prices of wheat and cotton has not been of very great immediate benefit to producers, most of whom had parted with for the wheat growers and cotton the late treasury deal, has persuaded ing in freely the price ranged from follows: It is now manifest that the reason about 5.25 to 5.45. The present price City Funds. why no reduction could be made in the for November cotton is 6.99, or about American National bank....... \$ 50.357.70 number or pay of the deputies and 7 cents. The estimate by some experts | Commer at National bank...... 52,644 59 clerks in the city treasurer's office last of the growing crop is about 5,000,000, winter was because all but one of them | 000 pounds, Should the present Novem- | Nebraska National bank....... 56,204 89 | Secretary Carlisle may be relied upon ber price be maintained after ginning begins it will mean an increased revenue of \$75,000,000 to the planters of the south for their cotton crop. And even if the cotton crop should fall below the high estimate of 10,000,000 bales the gain will be tremendous. Nor is this gain of \$140,000,000 on cotton meets, will not altogether be devoid of and wheat all. The other crops, such as corn and hay, together with dairy and poultry products, are far greater than wheat and cotton combined, and all these various products will likely, along with wheat and cotton, bring better prices, because there will be an

enlarged demand for them. It is not only the manufacturers who have suffered keenly from fifty-cent wheat and five-cent cotton, remarks the Sun. To this agricultural depression is largely due the difficulties and losses in every department of activity. Few people realize to what an extent agricultural conditions affect every industry, or how great a part the farmers of the country play in economic affairs. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that every industry rests ultimately upon the farmer, and that when he is not prosperous all industries will be unfavorably affected. It is the general apprehension of this that causes the as a stimulus to the general revival of business and the restoration of confito resume operations and draws money bank at his pleasure. from its hiding places to be invested in the securities of transportation com-

ing influence, as well abroad as at lation fund. It is not protected by the future.

THE NEW FISCAL YEAR.

The new fiscal year of the government when they will be of great value. The begins today, Saiurday's treasury statepart payments made to the county for meat showed that the available cash these lots for which title could not be balance is, in round figures, \$193,000,000 given must be refunded with interest. and the gold reserve \$107,000,000. For the levy just made is to swell the the first time since the present tariff law and the officers entrusted with the judgment fund in order to pay these went into operation the receipts for approval of the bonds have no right claims. This is not paying for a dead June were in excess of the expendihorse, but simply remitting money here- tures, this excess being shown during tofore received for property the county the latter part of the month. It is said tion of the public is paramount. to have been obtained by the forcing process, that is, by withholding payment In sustaining the demurrer entered by of obligations due, otherwise there asking the co-operation of the Nebraska

the attorneys for Mrs. Stanford in the would have been a deficit for June, but labor commissioner in exposing and suit brought by the United States gov- however this may be the situation at suppressing bogus employment agenernment to recover from the Stanford the end of the fiscal year was somewhat cles. These concerns accept fees from estate money fraudulently diverted better than had been expected. The de- working men for securing them posifrom the Central Pacific to the private ficit for the year will not be so great as tions in some faraway locality and accounts of the directors, the court says was threatened a few months ago, keep on sending men to distant points that the only remedy which the people though it will be very much larger than long after there is any possibility of have to secure the Pacific railway debt | had been estimated by the secretary of | their finding employment there. They now due is by foreclosure. If foreclos- the treasury, while it utterly discredits really obtain money under false preure is the only remedy and the remedy the prediction of the supporters of the tenses. The unfortunate laborer who which we must come to in the end, why new tariff that it would supply the gov- patronizes them is left not only poorer

expenditures from the day it went into look for securing work. If the Nebraska city treasury and that the bondsmen of the result had the measure that first time and money well spent. Mr. Bolin are not likely to lose a dol- passed the house become law? Can lt lar. He also declares that the only be seriously doubted that with the Wiloffense committed by the defaulting son bill, which Mr. Cleveland wanted, treasurer is the advance of city funds there would be a deficit for the last fiscal year nearly double what it is?

With regard to the outlook for the new fiscal year it appears more encourfinance committee, likewise seeks to di- aging, but deficits for several months to come are not improbable. Treasury officlals, it is said, admit that there will be quency in connection with the illegal a large deficit this month, when the disbursements are more than ordinarily to be derived from an increase of internal taxes, because no changes in the

> low for the welfare of American industries.

AS TO THE TREASURER'S BOND.

Acting City Attorney Cornish, who last year's crop, it means a great deal is not an entirely disinterested party in

BANK BALANCES.

First National bank..... Merchants National bank Omaha National bank..... United States National bank 70,192 91 National Bank of Commerce 68,417 76 Union National bank 83,788 67

This does not include nonevs on deposit in banks that are not legally entitled to receive city funds. Manifestly the bond of Mr. Bolln in the sum of \$800,000 was by no means excessive. On the contrary, a strict compliance with the law would have made his bond for 1894-5 not less than \$1. 100,000. If there is any valid ground for the proposed reduction it must be on the presumption that not more than \$262,500 will be in the treasury at any

time between now and January 3, 1896. The balance of city funds that were supposed to have been in the treasury when the bondsmen of Mr. Bolln be gan their inquiry was about \$150,000. But by the middle of July, when the bulk of the taxes are paid in, it will be more than double that amount. A at the same time. moderate reduction of the new treas urer's bond may be justifiable, but the law is mandatory that the bond be no less than double the amount that the treasurer may have at his disposal at any time. While it is true that the prospect of generous crops to operate by the failure of a depository bank, it is nevertheless within the power of the treasurer to draw out every dollar on dence, that encourages manufacturers deposit to the city's credit in every

The proposition to reduce the treas urer's bond to the school district of Omaha to a mere nominal sum because At present the outlook for the agri- there are at present no available school cultural producers of the United States funds in his hands, should not be is highly favorable, and this fact is seriously entertained. The school fund exerting a most healthy and invigorat- has been treated heretofore as a specuquestionable responsibility. Before the end of the year at least \$200,000 will liquor licenses. That fact must form the basis of computing the amount of the treasurer's school bond. This may be a hardship on the new treasurer unto ignore the law as a matter of friendship or accommodation. The protec-

The Minnesota labor commissioner is ernment with ample revenue to meet than before, but also with a poorer out-

Acting City Attorney Cornish has effect. With the present tariff act fail- labor commissioner in co-operation with officially notified Mayor Bemis that ing to provide adequate revenue what, the commissioners of other states can in there is practically no shortage in the it is pertinent to ask, would have been any way mitigaterahis evil it will be

> OMAHA, June 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Chief White made a little talk to the police force last exening at roll call. His remarks were confined almost wholly to the subject of religion and politics. What has that to do with the hunting of criminals and observance of police discipline? A. P. A'ism is the bane of the police department, but it cannot be eradicated by giving it first importance above all other concerns of members of the force. H. B. J.

As reported to The Bee the little talk heavy, and it is not easy to see what is of Chief White was both pertinent and to bring receipts up to expenditures dur- timely. He simply served notice on by the contents of the cash drawer ing the next six months. Improving the members of the force that political when the bondsmen took possession of prosperity may reasonably be expected agitation and religious contention will the office? According to the most con- to show itself in increased government not be tolerated under his administrarevenues, but it is very questionable tion. In other words, Chief White inwhether the gain will be sufficient to sists that police officers shall not dabble amount Mr. Bolla had personally drawn bring these up to the demands upon the in politics or foment creed dissensions trensury. It is highly probable that This is essential to the restoration of when the Fifty-fourth congress meets in discipline, which has been destroyed December it will be confronted by a by these causes. There is no danger steadily increasing deficit and therefore that Chief White will neglect to attend drawn out by him on May 27, 1895, an urgent demand for legislation to pro- to the hunting down of criminals just vide more revenue. And this will have as soon as he has taken his bearings.

The boodle gang in the city council tariff made by a republican house of are trying to excuse their disgraceful representatives would be likely to re- performances in connection with the deceive the approval of President Cleve- faulting city treasurer on the high moral land, even should they pass the senate, ground of pure republicanism and party which might be possible through a union principle. They of course would not of republicans and conservative demo-stultify themselves to vote to confirm crats. It has been intimated that the such republicans as Abraham Lincoln administration may favor duties on Reed or Thomas Swobe. They were not tea and coffee, sources from which vouched for by A. P. A. council 125. it would be practicable to raise \$25. They were bound to turn down even J. 000,000 or . \$30,000,000 revenue H. Dumont until they had been seen, arwithout serious hardship to congued with and converted by Electric sumers, but it is altogether im- Lighting Wiley, Water Works Reprobable that a republican house of ceiver Hunt and the representatives of representatives could be induced to con- the paving combine. With such simonsider such a proposition while wool re- pure republican god-fathers, no wonder mains on the free list and many duties they saw the error of their ways! are believed by republicans to be too

The session laws of 1895 have come from the press and we are told that Obviously the question of providing they have made their appearance this for more revenue will be the most im- year earlier than in any previous year. portant and pressing one with which This may be true, but it does not alter the next congress will have to deal. In the fact that they are late in publicathe meanwhile the treasury appears to tion. The constitution is very explicit be fairly well fortified against possible in requiring the laws enacted by each emergencies. The indications are that legislature to be printed and distributed the gold reserve will not be seriously in book form within sixty days after menaced and the cash balance is suffi- the adjournment of the two houses. cient to prevent for some time any em- Those sixty days had expired nearly a month ago. If the constitution is worth more than mere blank paper an effort, at least, ought to be exerted to comply with its provisions.

The Board of Public Works has planters in the near future, and more the city council to reduce the bond of wrestled with the Barber asphalt claim than this, the improving prosperity of Mr. Bolln's successor from \$800,000 to of the vintage of 1890 and has reached the country is to no small extent based \$525,000. This reduction is recom- the conclusion that the dispute should upon the promise of better prices for mended on the ground that the bond be settled by paying \$13,201.51, or the new crops. Remarking upon the exacted from Mr. Bolln was excessive. about all that the company asks. situation the Baltimore Sun estimates | This is not a matter of mere con- What induced the board to reach this that the advance in the price of wheat jecture, but one susceptible of exact conclusion? And why should the city for delivery after harvest means that computation. The law requires the council now vote to pay a claim that \$70,000,000 more than last year will go treasurer to give bond in twice the has been rejected time and again and to the wheat farmers, and that this amount of the largest sum that may has become mouldy with age. If the will be clear profit to them on this one come into his custody at any one time. Barber company had a valid claim

We may be sure that not more than July 13, 1893. two or three, if any, of the fifty-two clerks who have been promoted in the 50,065 31 Treasury department are republicans. 86,196 02 to see to that.

Drawing the Long Bow.

A Nebraska cyclone blew the clothes off of a man and then blew the life out of him. The natural supposition is that the deceased didn't much mind the clothes incident.

An Important Compact. Philadelphia North American

The time of year has arrived when an amicable understanding between the garbage collector and the kitchen domestic is almost as important as the country's foreign rela-

Knocked Out by Better Times.

The silver brethren are frank, anyway, They own up that the returning wave of prosperity is engulfing their cause in the under-The high tariff brethren ought to sympathize with them. Greatest Show on Earth.

Chicago Post The Kentucky democrat is in a position now o swear by the platform and at the candi-

by or at both unless he can ride a trick mule and a dray horse going in opposite directions Her Brief Hour of Glory. Chicago News. Many a sweet girl graduate who this week

drops her weighty thoughts into the stream of time, while her pa and ma listen with strange pleasure to the sullen plunk of 'em will fall into disrepute next week through city is partially protected against loss having forgotten how much lard ought to go No. He is Not Sore.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky "does not feel sore," but "he realizes that it is impossible to win a fight against a combination of money and federal patronage, especially where both are furnished in unlimited quan-If the senator felt any soreness h would say comething quite severe. Giving Cameron a Stomacher.

New York World

The Union League club of Philadelphia has adopted a stiff resolution again free coinage of silver. This was intended as a blow at Senator Don Cameron. But Cameron and home. It is a situation every feature bonds from city depositories, but has Quay can elect ten delegates to the state conof which is full of encouragement for been lawlessly farmed out to banks of vention to the league's one. And unless a new and unexpected spasm of independent seize the Union League republicans they will support the bosses' candidates with be paid into the school treasury for nothing worse than a wry face and a few smothered "cuss words;"

Gold in Silver Banks.

The silver states do not seem to have any prejudice against gold in carrying on their wn financial affairs. The Utah banks hold a no conclusive reason for piling up

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

Boston Globe: Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun has won a notable victory, both for himself and his profession. Louisville Courier-Journal: The failure of his attempt to take a newspaper man to Washington city to answer for an article written and printed in New York will be welcomed by the press of the country and by all fair-minded men everywhere, and this entirely irrespective of the merits of the con-

Brooklyn Eagle: Judge Brown's decision rees journalism from no just responsibili-les and no fair liabilities. It does protect ties and no fair liabilities. urnalism from possibilities of injustice and ppression, which Mr. Noves, a perfectly hoporable man, who was most untruly characterized by the New York Sun, in the Eagle's opinion, will himself, upon reflection,

Philadelphia Times: The application rought before Judge Brown involved the dea that a newspaper publisher could be oned from any part of the e tried at Washington for a publication offensive to a person residing there, an idea so evidently fraught with mischlet that its uplete condemnation is imortant and valuable.

Philadelphia Press: While it leaves open he liability of an editor or publisher to resecution for libel in another state or in he District of Columbia, if he comes voluntarily within the jurisdiction, it is much to know that he cannot be taken from his home. where he is known and respected, and forci-bly removed for trial before strangers and an unfamiliar, and, perhaps, hostile court. Chicago Inter Ocean: The decision of the

New York court is righteous. There is no doubt that the issue of fact as to the inno cent or libelous quality of Mr. Dana's utter-ance concerning Mr. Noves will be fairly de-termined in New York. But had the court ruled that Mr. Dana could be taken to Washington for trial it would have followed that, certainly in every ferritory, and probably in every state, a series of mallelous prosecutions for libel would have sprung up Washington Star (plaintiff's paper): The ef-

fect of the decision is to say to libelers in New York that they cannot be tried for their offenses here, unless they come volun-tarily within the limits of the District, and to say to the District of Columbia that i must have its common law offences specif ically re-enacted by congress if it wishes to bring common law offenders here for trial. The indictment for the libel committed here will continue to operate as a decree of exile to Mr. Dana and Mr. Laffan from the borders of the national capital. New York Tribune: In resisting to the

itmost the Noyes contention Mr. Dana be came the benefactor of every member of his profession and the defender of every other class of people whose rights it may be in the future somebody's interest to assall. No reputable newspaper asks or desires liberty to libel or seeks to avoid responsibility for what it publishes. All it asks is the same fair treatment that other business enterprises have, a measure of protection against striker and blackmailer, and a chance to side of cases to courts unhan pered by legal assumptions and embarrass

Philadelphia Ledger: Judge Brown's opin ion is voluminous and exhaustive of the law and authorities upon the question involved One of them was a question of practice in removal proceedings, where the removal car be legally demanded, but the most important part is that which relates to the offenses for which extradition may be had through federal He broadly suggests a doubt whether even for "federal offenses" removals may be had from another part of the country to the Dictrict of Columbia, but is clear in his statement that there can be no removal there for any other offenses.

Chicago Chronicle: Judge Brown holds that in such a case the doctrine of the con-structive offense of libel, by the circulation of the printed matter in distant districts. would not authorize the removal of a person indicted for libel away from the district of his residence or where his office of publication is located. He must be tried where the main offense was committed. He cannot be removed from the locality of the principal offense to be tried in a locality where the product. As to cotton producers, the conditions are hardly less favorable. It so happens that we have in our post against the city it would have resorted offense, if any, was merely constructive. This goes to the root of the most offense to be tried in a locality where the conditions are hardly less favorable. ligent interpretation of law. Placed beside Last November, says the Sun, when the balances in the approved depositories judgment by this time. Isn't this a the new statute of libel in Illinois and other new cotton crop of that year was com- on July 13, 1893. That statement is as repetition of the old \$45,000 gas claim? progressive states it is a long step of progress in the science of civilized jurisprudence.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Times: Beware of estimates on the attength of the various candidates for governor. Returns from county conventions are often deceptive.

Davenport Democrat: The Des Moines papers are publishing the names of those who rent property to saloon keepers. It is noticed that the list contains some of the richest and most prominent business men in that city. In hardly an instance does the saloon keeper own the property he occupies.

Des Moines Leader: Rev. J. W. Mahood of Sioux City, who has been one of the leading lecturers in Iowa of the A. P. A. so ety and who has many times warned us to beware of our Catholic neighbors, as they could not be good citizens of the United States, has just taken out his naturalization papers, renouncing allegiance to Queen Vic-

Dos Moines Capital: The cause of civil service reform moves on. The council of the city of Dubuque has before it an ordinance aking the term of the chief of the fire department dependent on good behavior, and the committee of the whole favors it. mayor of the city is in favor of both the police and fire departments being placed under the civil service rules, and made no longer dependent for their places on favoritism or influence. Cedar Rapids Republican: General Weaver

has one quality that must command the admiration of friend and foe. No matter how date, or just the reverse, but he cin't swear dark the night of defeat his hope can always see a star. He was utterly repudiated at the recent Des Moines convention, but he comes up smiling and predicts all sorts of victories for his pet theory. He is just as sanguine after twenty years of defeat as he was in the first flush of enthusiasm over the birth of that miserable infant, the rag baby, in the

Cedar Rapids Gazette: The Gazette pre sents herewith a facsimile of the time card, map and general advertisement of the In diana, Illinois & Iowa Railroad company as it appears in the "Travelera" Official Guide of the Railroads of the United States," which is the adopted organ of all the railways of the country and is used almost exclusively by the general passenger and ticket agents and also by the passenger agents in the more impor-tant railroad stations. That it is a correct irectory of the officials of that road there can be no question. It will be noticed that the first name given is "F. M. Drake, president, 919, The Rookery, Chicago, Ill." This is General Drake, now a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of lows Des Moines Leader: Governor Boies i of the opinion that the single gold strongly of the standard has resulted in the depreciation of prices and the consequent enhancement of debt, and he wants to provide a method by which the process shall not continue in the future. But on the other hand, he recognizes that present contracts made on the basis of this standard are inviolate, and that to disturb them is not desirable. He is committed against sudden changes in the dollar, although he thinks its appreciation has worked injury. So he has looked for a plan, which, while it would not disturb existing conditions and would give sufficient assurance against a financial upheaval, nevertheless would prepare the way for future own financial affairs. The Utah banks hold twenty-one times as much gold as silver, the free coinage of the two matals, and inci-Arizona banks nine times as much, and the Nevada banks eight Ilmes as much. The Colorado banks possess over \$3,900,000 in gold and only one-lenth of the amount in silver. While this is eminently judicious it it shall be at 16 to 1. It is to be at the consultive reason for ciling in a second silver. is no conclusive reason for piling up a market ratio, whatever that ratio may be mountain of silver in the United States treas when the stipulated five years have clapsed and all contemporary debts discharged.

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



PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

the hydrants under pressure.

overhauled and arrested him.

him on the back with a \$10 fine.

ure-enough cure.

'danger' burner.

for a buzz saw in motion.

that 'then they had a rest.

exposition opens.

The democracy of Ohio may be without oney, but it has its Brice. Because the platform winks that way it does not follow that Kentucky democrats are going to take the gold cure.

Denver did not succeed in reforming its

called for suspended animation to effect a

To the disgust of a bleyele scorcher in

Bloomfield, N. J., a policeman on foot or Sunday night, after a twenty minutes' chase

A two-legged brute near Syracuse, N.

down fences. A fustice of the peace patted

A woman partook of an oyster in a Chicago

guard against such perilous surprises, res

tauranteurs should inform their patrons that the festive oyster is in the soup.

It is discouraging to the inventive geniu-

'safety" burner for lamps causes a \$10,000

Some weeks ago the silver members of the

on the moonshiners at a ratio of 16 to 1 The latter have imbibed a wholosome regard

out with wrangling and dissensions God gave them a woman—Deborah—to Judge them; she

ruled over them for forty years, and we read

President Gillman of Johns Hopkins un

and has cabled to Paris for offers of designs

for the medals, and, in order to avoid the friction with exhibitors arising from delay.

the exposition managers one mouth after th

nnounces that awards will be delivered to

The will of the late Secretary Gresham is

ny last will and testament. I give, devise

and bequeath to my wife, Matilda Gresham

personal, and of every kind and description

The Illinois legislature has made a radical

change in criminal procedure in the state

In trials of misdemeanors and felonies, here

tofore, the jury was judge of law and fact

and fixed the penalty on conviction. The new law wipes this out, and provides that on

conviction the offender shall be sent to the

penitentiary, together with a transcript of

the evidence, and the warden and penitentiary

commissioners are empowered, after review

ing the evidence, to fix the term of imprison

ment, which shall not be less than the min

fixed by statute for the offense.

ner ready when he wants it.'

mum nor greater than the maximum penalty

Judge Miller of the District of Columbia

cently a man was brought before this staid

dispenser of justice, accused of "smacking"

his wife. He had returned from work to

cone to a temperance meeting. This circum

stance filled the hungry husband with a jag

of wrath and a row and a blow followed. The solemn old judge, after hearing the evidence, delivered himself thus: "Take this

man's personal bonds, and you, woman, go

home, and, temperance meetings or no tem-

perance meetings, have your husband's din

Albert Whetstone, said to be the largest

man in the United States, if not in the world, died recently at Eureka, Cal. He was born at Atlanta, Ind., and came of a family noted

for large size. His mother, who is still living, weighs 345 pounds, and she has two

brothers weighing 320 pounds apiece. She also has two sons, each of whom is over six

feet in height and each of whom also weigh over 300 pounds. At the time of his death Albert weighed 496 pounds, and was of such

normous proportions that it was necessary

to cut a hole in the side of the house i

order to remove the body. The coffin con-

sumed 101 feet of lumber, and weighed 100

pounds. It was six feet eight inches long,

thirty-two inches wide and twenty inche

The Advance in Wages.

The most gratifying and encouraging fea-ture of the business and industrial cituation

is to be found in the numerous cases of in

pay that prevailed at the beginning of the de pression. Many employers kept their works going in spite of the evil effects of the new

tariff law by reducing wages or lessening time, and now that the conditions are get-ting better they are gradually sharing their

action, it will be observed, is entirely voluntary; and it conveys a lesson of great im

portance to workingmen. In not a single instance has an advance in wages been ob-

tained by a strike or any other form of com-

increased profits with their employes

These advances mean fo

creased wages. The most part the

ind no dinner and no wife, the latter having

has spoiled his chances for honorary mem bership in the Advanced Woman's club. Re

oureau of awards of the Atlantic expo

versity has accepted the office of chief of the

fire. But there is no telling what the in-ventor might not do if he should invent a

of America when the first trial of

dablishment and it made her sick. To

sewed with fine wire the cyclids of a

to prevent the animal from knocking

uncil by merely shaking the rope. The case

Chicago Tellune: "This is one of the pen-sities of prominence," hummed the mosquito, sinking its stiletto into the sleeping victim's Chicago's attractions as a summer resort

Boston Courier: "I'm going now; yes, I'm going, going," murmered Steigher. "What an excellent auctioneer you'd make," said the heartless but tired Miss Nycegerl. are multiplying. Smakes are coming out of Ex-Congressman Bryan's visit to Oklahoma s timed to catch the gold boom. As both are

Chicago Post: "Papa," asked little Willie, "isn't a cynic a man who is tired of the world?" charged with hot air, a windy collision seems No, my dear; a cypic is a man of whom world is tired."

Philadelphia Record: D'Auber-How do you like my new painting, 'The Breath of Early Morn?' De Tanque-It strikes me you haven't got enough dark brown in it to be natural.

THE MIRTH MAKERS.

Indianapolis Journal: Northern Visitor— The most remarkable thing I have noticed here is the great number of large families. Kentuckian—I recken it is a wise dispen-sation of the good Lord, sak. So many of ough people are killed off in feuds, sah.

New York Weekly: Applicant—I see you advertise for a window dresser. Dry Goods Merchant—Yes, sir. Have you had much experience? "I arranged the window display in the store I worked in last, and every woman who passed the store stopped and leoked." "That's something like. You are that the man we want. By the way, what line was your firm to." "Mirrors."

Detroit I'ree Press: "I don't think your headache comes from any organic trouble," said Dr. Pillsbury to his patient, after the usual catechising.
"No. It's not an organ," replied Mrs. Barlow. "It's the constant pounding on the piano next door which drives me frantic."

Philadelphia Union League club blocked a financial declaration by the club. The gold-ite members then rallied and last week sat Washington Star: "There is one point in your future husband's character that you are to be congratulated on," said Miss Cay-"What is that"" asked the engaged girl,
we eyes lighting with happiness.
"He is very easy to please."
"How do you knew?"
"Ho's so well satisfied with himself." Mrs. Ida Buxton Cole, prominent among suffrage speakers, says: "We read in the bible that after the Israelites were all worn

Indianapolis Journal: "It is a rather severe reflection on the vanity of man," said the chilosophical boarder, "the fact that his skeleton will fetch no more than \$25 in the market."
"I had an blea," said the Cheerful Idiot, that it would amount to a little over 200 cold bones."

Philadelphia Record: Muggins—A cyclone must be a grand sight. Buggins—It is. The first one I saw I was quite taken with—that is, about two miles.

New York World: Mand-I think the girls

pose for artists ought to be ashamed

regarded as a model of its kind. It reads: 'I, Walter Q. Gresham, do hereby make this Minnie-Yet they all lead model lives!

Indianapolis Journal: Minnie-Wearing your bloomers for a walking costume! I am ashamed of you.

Minnie-Why not?

"Why not? Don't you know that if you go to making them so common everybody will get to wearing them, and then we bicycle girls will not be distinguished at all. all my estate, property and effects, real and and wheresoever situate, to have and hold absolutely. I appoint my said wife sole executrix of this will."

LIKE FALLING OFF A LOG.

Kansas City Journal.
Where wise men are with doubts perplexed He sees an easy way; Great problems which for years have vexed He solves in half a day. solves in half a day, cience, art, philosophy, has profoundest knowledge.

here is no mystery—you see, He's just come out of college, PASSING OF THE HOSS CAR.

Chleago Tribune I uster think a score of years, Mebby two score years ago, At times I fetched a load of hogs Or steers from "down below." An then staid over night, y' know, An' then staid over night, y know,
To kinder git a smeil
Of how they do things here in town—
The people that are swell—
That runnin' reglar little cars
To haul folks up an' down,
Was jist about the smartest thing
That I had ever known.

I uster ride out to the barns

I uster ride out to the barns
Jist to ketch onto the way
They had of doin' all the work,
To make the bizness pay.
They had a couple dozen cars,
And hosses by the scare—
I counted up to sixty, onet,
An' know they had some more;
An' piles of corn, an' straw, an' hay,
Stacked to the very door,
An' a feller allers on the watch
To buy a lectic more. An' Sat'days, when the country folks Would load a wagon down

the off side Of some steady-goin' hoss.

A filly, three-year-old or four,
Jist to show her who was boss,
An' git her us't to city ways,
An' the noises of the road,
The Joggle of the wagon,
An' the pullin' of the load.

An' w'en they passed the car barn,
The feller there on guard.
To catch an extra load of hay,
Would holler out, "Hey, pard,
Wat'll ye take for that bay mare?"
An' then he'd mosey out,
An' pat the filly on the back,
An' look into her mouth,
"I'll give ye seventy-five," says he,
'An' low the markel's poor,
But after dickerin' half an hour
He'd buy for twenty more.

Them good of poky hose cars!
Too slow for modern ways,
They'll soon rot with the stage coach,
The pride of earlier days,
An' the hoses of the future
Will prance along the street,
Their mostrils smortin' lightnin'
An' a trolley pole fer feet;
An' if that is rather tedious
Fer Yankee enterprise,
I recken they can quit the earth

I reckon they can quit the earth An' navigate the skies.

pulsion or intimidation

Makes One Tired



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