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Less deductions for unsold and returned 5.325 .619.233 ·Sunday GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. withed in my pres Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pro-mee this let day of June, 1895; (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

Two of the trust distilleries are at last to be sold under order of the court. But they will not be sold on trust.

Fair week our streets are to be illuminated in gorgeous fashion. Day and night they will shine in a blaze of glory.

The surprises in the British parliamentary elections are no less frequent than the surprises in American congressional elections.

The reported increase in the force at the Plattsmouth car shops is in perfect necord with divers reports of better business prospects throughout the state.

This much is certain-Tom Reed can't place as speaker of the house of representatives.

One can always tell when a railroad democrat has been appointed to office by the way in which railroad republican organs hasten to congratulate the new officeholder.

The regulators on our northern border have captured the cattle rustlers with their booty. It is safe to say that sooner or later there will be fewer cattle rustlers in Keya Paha county.

And now we understand why a World Herald collector has been foisted upon the school board. Prof. Marble is to be sandbagged in the interest of the defeated woman candidate for the

of putting words into his mouth which he disclaims having ever uttered it might get an answer to one of its standing conundrums.

Missouri democrats are to Nave a state convention called for the soly purpose of making an expression on the groney question. And the Missouri convention will be forgotten in as short a time as was the much-vaunted Illinois conven-

Some of the taxpayers of an inquiring turn of mind would like to know why the school district is paying 7 per cent interest on nearly \$60,000 of registered school warrants when there is supposed to be \$40,000 of school money in the city treasurer's possession?

We now have copyright reciprocity with Spain. Any American citizen who wants to write novels or poetry in Spanish may do so with the assurance that the copyright laws of Spain will guarantee him the profits or losses resulting from his literary venture.

Cuban insurrectionists are trying to satisfied apparently that the military equipment which we have outgrown is still sufficiently modern to be superior to that provided by the Spanish government to its soldiers.

Not a few of the candidates for parliamentary seats in Great Britain are elected without any opposition. Many of the candidates for seats in congress in the United States are really elected without opposition, although the minorities parties usually go through the formality of putting party candidates in nomination.

When the Churchill Russell police commission bill was up before the late legislature certain Lincoln newspapers had a great deal to say about the awful condition of Omaha's morals. It now transpires that gambling houses and other disreputable resorts are running the comptroller to look into the treasurwide open in all parts of Lincoln. But these Lincoln newspapers do not relish the opportunity presented to sweep before their own doors. There has not been open gambling in Omaha in the last two years.

There is only one way to bring about a thorough reorganization of the police force and that is by weeding out incompetents, hold-ups and agitators. This is doubtless the spirit that animates the police commissioners in dispensing with the services of men whose reten tion is believed to be detrimental to discipline and efficiency. Citizens and taxpayers have only one interest and that is to secure first class police protection. The experience of all metropolitan cities is that such protection can the rule that appointments to the police not upon political activity.

THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS.

This is an "off year" in politics, but none the less a great deal of interest will be taken in the results of the campaigns in several of the twelve states in which elections will be held in November, from the fact that they will in some sense foreshadow the verdict in the national contest of 1896. The folber 5: Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Kensenators. Political interest will center upon

issues, as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa, all of which are now regarded as certain to be carried by the republicans. But there are factional conflicts among the republicans of three of these states, the effect of which may be to materially cut down the majorities of the party in the last elections, and this, taken in connection with the fact that in an off year a great many voters are indifferent, renders it quite possible that the result in some of these states may be much closer than republicans generally desire. There is a very strong feeling between the Platt and the anti-Platt elements in New York, and as the most important feature of the election in that state is the choosing of a legislature that will elect a United States senator to succeed David B. Hill this factional quarrel may result in keeping two democrats in the national senate from the Empire state. There is also a factional fight in Pennsylvania, with Senator Quay and Governor Hastings as leaders of the warring factions, the cause of the conflict being the desire of Quay to be made chairman of the republican state committee. The con fliet is characterized by a good deal of bitterness and it seems probable that the party must suffer from it, though there is little reason to doubt that the republicans will carry the state. In Ohio there is considerable feeling between the McKinley and Foraker elements, but this is not likely to have any marked effect upon the election, though stay out in the Maine woods later than it may have upon McKinley's chances December if he wants to resume his for the presidential nomination. Bushnell, the republican candidate for governor, whose nomination was regarded as a Foraker victory, has unequivocally announced himself in favor of Me-Kinley as a presidential candidate and undoubtedly the factions will harmonize so far as the state ticket is concerned. In any event the attitude of the Ohio democracy on national questions assures its overwhelming defeat. Besides these states a great deal of political interest is centered on Kentucky, where it is believed the republicans have more than a fighting chance of winning.

A conservative view of the situation suggests that while republicans have popular sentiment with them and the odds are on their side they should not be overconfident. The great success of the party last year, it should be borne in mind, was due to conditions which If the Omaha fake mill would let Mr. will not be so potent this year and T. J. Mahoney speak for himself in- everywhere the party will find it the part of wisdom to make the campaign vigorous and aggressive.

A VERY GOOD SIGN.

The fact that during the first half of the current year the number of new textile mills constructed in the United States was considerably larger than for the corresponding time last year is certainly a very substantial evidence of restored confidence in that depart ment of industry. During the remarkably prosperous year of 1892 the number of textile mills built was 356, so that it seems probable the record of that year will be broken, a result which everybody would gladly welcome. Such evidence of enterprise is always cheering, and it is especially so after a prolonged period of depression. It is interesting to note that the south takes the lead in the construction of mills, which shows that section to be fully alive to the improving conditions, though probably the larger part of the capital invested in these enterprises omes from the north. Another interesting fact is that the projection of a number of large cotton mills in Massachusetts shows that there was no get hold of the small arms discarded ground for the report some time ago by the United States army. They feel that the tendency of the textile industry was to leave New England and go south

The growth of this industry will give strength to the cause of protection, and in the section of the country where it needs to be strengthened, the south. The new tariff bill made no material change in the duties on cotton goods, due to the influence of the growing cotton industry in the south, and with the increase of this industry in that section the influence favorable to a reasonable measure of protection will grow stronger. On every account the building of new cotton mills is a good thing.

CAN'T BE EXPLAINED AWAY. Comptroller Olsen's only defense of his official misdemeanor in failing to check up the cash in the city treasurer's office is that it was not customary before or since his accession to office for er's vault or eash drawer. His answer to the charge of malfeasance has been. "They all do it, and so long as the city

oses no mohey it is all right." Grant that the bondsmen of the late treasurer will make up the shortage. who will make up the loss of interest to which the city was entitled on the funds diverted from the regular depositories, and who will bear the expense of the four examiners specially retained to do the work which the

comptroller was paid to do? The assertion that there has been no diversion of public funds from city depositories is flatly contradicted by the reports made by the comptroller and the new treasurer to the school board. On Ju'y 1 Comptroller Olsen reported to the Board of Education that there was be obtained on'y by strictly enforcing on June 18 a surplus of \$10,705,78 in do with reference to fraudulent insurthe treasury to the credit of the school ance companies is to cancel the certififorce shall rest solely upon fitness and fund. According to Treasurer Dumont cate authorizing them to do business in

credit of the school fund. The discrepancy between the statements of companies that persist in transacting the treasurer and comptroller can be explained only by the assumption that cuted for violating the law. By canmouey belonging to the city and on which the city was entitled to interest linquent companies the auditor will soon was on deposit in outside banks draw- discover where the attorney general ing interest for the benefit of the treasurer alone. That this was the real lowing states will hold elections Novem- state of affairs is shown by the fact that although \$14,000 was drawn out tucky, Maryland, Massachuserts, Mis- of the school fund for interest on bonds sissippl, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, within three days after the disclosure of Pennsylvania and Virginia. The terri- the defalcation and when there could tory of Utah will also vote on that date not have been over \$9,000 in the school for its state officers, a representative in fund, there was still on deposit in congress and a legislature, which will three unapproved banks \$21,200. This be entitled to choose two United States discrepancy should and could have been uncovered by the comptroller without going into the cash drawer if he had those states whose campaigns will be but exercised reasonable diligence in carried on upon distinctly national the performance of his duties.

THE EXPORT OF CORN. The promise of a large corn crop this year gives interest to the matter of the export of this cereal, which has not grown in spite of the efforts made to induce a larger consumption of it by Europeans. According to the figures of the bureau of statistics for the year ending June 30 the decreased export of corn was about 60 per cent, the fighres for 1894 and 1895 being respectively 29,000,000 and 13,000,000 bushels. The higher price of corn last year in part explains the falling off in the foreign demand, but American corn as well as American wheat now has to meet increased competition. Then the relatively low price of wheat necessarily had the effect to cut off the demand for the other cereal. Is there any reason to expect an improvement in

the export of corn in the near future The probability is that if there is any improvement it will be slight. It is estimated that the corn crop of the United States may reach 2,000,000,000 bushels this year, and if it should reach that amount there will, of course, be a material decline in the price, which would doubtless have the effect to somewhat increase exports, but these cannot be expected to increase very much so long as the price of wheat remains low, and there is not a wider difference between the price of corn and wheat than at present. But it seems likely that in any event corn producers who put any faith in the possibilities of a foreign market will be disappointed. It is evident that Europeans cannot be induced or educated to eat corn and the foreign market will probably never take a great deal more than is required for the feeding of stock. Even for this use the demand on the United States for the last two years has been very light.

With a crop of 2,000,000,000 bushels. or even considerably less than that amount, the corn producers of this country will find it most profitable to feed the grain to cattle and hogs, and of course many of them will do this. The promise of a large yield of corn. is highly encouraging, but producers need not count upon any benefit from the foreign market for this cereal, be cause there is nothing to indicate that there will be any material increase during the next year in the demand for export.

SECTARIANISM RUN MAD.

Omaha has always taken great pride in her public schools, which rank with those of the acknowledged educational centers of the country. The excellence of our public schools has been chiefly due to the high standing of the men who have been charged with their supervision and to the well-paid and competent corps of public school teachers.

The first Board of Education which inaugurated the High school course after the completion of the magnificent High school building on Capitol square gave to Omaha a superintendent of schools in the person of Prof. Nightingale, who laid the foundation of the modern school system which has since been improved and perfected by a line of eminent educators. Profs. Lane, James and Fitzpatrick each brought to his task years of experience, and each contributed to the full extent of his ability to the development of our present public school system. Twelve months ago Omaha reluctantly parted with Prof. Fitzpatrick, and esteemed berself fortunate in securing as his sucessor Prof. Marble, a man of national reputation in educational circles. In accepting the appointment of superinendent of the Omaha public schools Prof. Marble acted upon the assurance that he would have a permanent position so long as his work proved satis factory. Under these conditions Dr. Marble had a right to expect not only loyal and cordial co-operation of the

board, but an endorsement by unopposed re-election at the expiration of he year. This doubtless would have been ac corded him had it not been for the plotting and star chamber scheming that has made every place in our public schoo's subservient to political ambition and sectarian bigotry. From superintendent to janitor, from president of

the board to stenographer, every person connected with the schools is expected to become a part of the political ma- that sum. chine. Prof. Marble is not a politician and cannot be used to prostitute his position to political purposes. For this reason and because he does not belong o the oath-bound junta of political pot rustlers who are trying to build up their political fortunes upon sectarian proscription in the public schools, he has

been marked for slaughter. The true friends of the public schools should remonstrate against this out-

The voluntary retirement of Mr. Harry P. Denel from the railway serv ice is a notable event in local history. Mr. Denel-has been engaged in railroad business for a generation and is known throughout the west as a man of high qualities. His resignation is a signal loss to the service of the Union Pacific. The railway cycle produces but one man like Harry P. Deuel.

According to Attorney General Church-Ill, the only thing Auditor Moore can there was on June 18 \$23,567.38 to the Nebraska. But canceling the certifi-

cates will effect, no result unless the business without certificates are prosecelling the certificates of one or two de-

stands in the mafter. Sonie Begrying sport.

Indianapolis Journal. Bicycling is all right as a means of recreaon and a convenient mode of locomotion, ut since it has become a professional sport life has taken on a new weariness to sortion of the reading public which is not interested in such mailers.

A 1 yrot choic t harge. There must be no equivocation, no halting, to double-dealing. The democrats of Kentucky have spoken in thunder topes.

are ready for the fray. Let the

He who dallies is a dastard, He who doubts is damned. Prohibition a Reminiscence.

word along the line be-

Some years ago the democrts elected a governor in Iowa by a plurality of 6.523, and he misfortune was repeated two years later by a plurality of 8,216. quit fooling with prohibition and redeemed the state, carrying it last year by a plurality of 79,396 and electing all of the eleven congressmen. Of course they will triumph again

The Industrial Revival.

New York Herald. The phenomenal improvement since last ear in the industries of the country-the rise of wages, the resumption of work in many long idle factories, the enlargement of

ld mills and the construction of new-seems like life from the dead. The revival began ten months ago, after a year of exceptionally poor crops and low prices, and while the country was sorely disquieted by the gaunt spectre of the silver now happily vanishing into the limbo of professional politicians.

A Prolouged Indian Jag.

Results at the Omaha reservation awaken he hope 'hat the protracted Fourth of July celebration may soive the Indian problem How heroic and picturesque for the noble rai man to whoopingly pass away on a jag of joy in honor of our natal day. Seve Omahas have fallen to date, and the fun only beginning. Next year great increase in the mortality is looked for. Scouts sent out to view the terrible doings of the white man on Independence day report favorably on the skyrocket and the toy pistol and urge with great earnestness the more modest merits of the loaded gas pipe.

Beware of Overconfidence.

Brooklyn Eagle, A campaign without any reliable sound noney candidate would be one of infinite delight to the politicians, whose opportunities o make bargains would thus be wonderfully nereased. The danger to republicanism that it will be carried away by a feeling of overconfidence. There was once a candidate for coroner in this county who was so cock sure of party victory that he contemptuously declared that "a wooden man could win." He was snowed under by a tremendous adverse majority, and was never heard of again in political life. It is quite possible that an experience something after this kind may be duplicated on a larger scale.

Two Nebraska Notables. Moses P. Handy in Chicago Times-Hernld, Nebraska contributes two very notable ien to current politics, the one a democra

and the other a republican. J. Sterling Mon ton, secretary of agriculture under Cleve land, is certainly the most picturesque figure n the cabinet. He is a hard worker, an ora tor and a captivating writer; moreover, of all the members of the cabinet he seems t be in closest tduch with the people. J. M. Thurston, who succeeds Manderson in the senate, shines as a public speaker and is a lawyer of national reputation. General Man-derson, after many years in congress, is now devoting himself to making money at the bar, and to start with has a salary twice as large as he drew as a senator.

> Ausp'cious Facts and Figures. Kansas City Times

The largest corn crop this country has ever produced was in 1889, when the yield was 2,112,892,000 bushels. The government crop report estimates this year's yield at 2,353,000,000, or more than 140,000,000 above The estimate of the wheat crop is 408,000,000, though well informed exbelieve that the harvest will show 30,000,000 bushels more than that amount, The Modern Miller of this town estimates that without regard to supply or prices from other sources Europe will take 125,000,00 bushels of our wheat, which will leave a little more than 300,000,000 bushels for home That will be ample to guaronsumption. antee from hunger, but not sufficient to put the price down to the low figure reached last In other words, wheat will command a fair price between this and the harvest of

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

J. S. Gill, a wealthy Vermont manufacturer, has offered to the Odd Fellows of that state property valued at \$20,000 for an Odd Fellows' Home.

The seventy-four windows in the yacht Standard, ordered by the late czar and just finished, cost \$18,000. The vessel is one of great beauty. Henry M. Stanley thinks that the world

a railroad through Africa from the Mediterranean to the cape. It might do a big through business. Chill claims to possess the richest woman n the world in the person of Senora de Cou-

sino, whose fortune is estimated at \$200. 000,000. She is a widow. The most beautiful, or, at all events, the most valuable cat in the world belongs to Mrs. Vanderbilt, who paid no less than \$1,000

to obtain the coveted possession. The Wisconsin man who nearly starved to death with a large piece of meat in his throat ought to take warning. Such an accident never happened to a vegetarian. Justice White is the wit of the United States supreme court and he occasionally gets

over the faces of his serious and solemn Mr. Stead has another idea. This time h proposes to establish in London a baby exhange, where those who have too children may dispose of the surplus to people

who have too few little ones. At a recent sale of Burns manuscripts i London two poems, embracing only three folio pages, sold for \$40. The poet lived for four years at Dumfries on £50 to £70 a year and supported a family of seven members on

George Smith, who haunted the lobby the English Houseast Commons, owed his success in achieving reform work through his pertinacity in carrying through end but one idea at a time, and t a time, and throwing nto it all the earnestness of his soul. he legislated 20,000 children from the brick yards to achool, and bettered the children whose lives hitherto

were spent on canel boats. In the Swedish magazine Ordoch Bild, it paper on Marshal Lefebvre and his wife inimitable Mmec Sans Gene, a story old which shows that the brave marsha had on occasion as numble a wit as his sharp-tongued spouse. When, one day, he was rritated by the persistent boasting of a young ristocrat of ancient descent, he stemmed the tide with the quiet remark; "Monsieur you are so great an admirer of ancestors, look at me. I am an ancestor."

SAMPLES OF BRITISH MANNERS.

Kansas City Star: The Cornell boys seem to have behaved with great dignity under the taunts and jeers of their adversaries. It is a pity that their physical ability was not comensurate with their moral fiber. Minneapolis Journal: There is consolation

in the thought that possibly America may show English sportsmen how contests should be wen and lost and how guests should be treated when Cambridge meets Yale next Chicago Tribune: This, however, does not excuse the gross lack of courtesy shown them by boating men and speciators. The friendly

by boating men and speciators. The friendly and courteous treatment of the English yatchtsmen who have come over here to contest for the America's cup stands out in mand of the Bollylan minister to Peru on besharp contrast with the abuse which has been half of his government for immediate satis-beaped upon our carsmen on English soil. faction for the outrages committed on the Washington Star: The failure of the Cornell crew to accomplish that for which it crossed the Atlantic is disappointing to a great many Americans who are not at all. The Peruvian government replied that it nterested in boat races, but unless there are developments of a sort wholly improbable there is nothing disgraceful connected with the defeat except the conduct of those gallant Englishmen who hissed the disabled and beaten occupants of the Cornell boat when three or four of its eight caramen were doing the best they could to finish the race.

Des Moines Leader: Though two or three of their number were fainting in the boat, and their defeat had been pitiable, boasted English fair play found vent in jeers and sneers. Where at least they were entitled to the silence which showed respect they were derided and abused. It is but natural that Englishmen should rejoice in the victory of the Trinity crew and every honest cheer sent up was no insult to the Cornell men. But when jeers for the defeated brutally were added to the cheers for the winners, not only was international courtesy violated. but the good manners which even prize fighters respect. It seems that this is the usus way for English aristocratic crowds to treat American visitors. The Yale men met the same sort of treatment in the international games, and when the Vigilant met the Britseemed that the contest was a long series of insults and incinuations.

SENATOR ALLISON: HIS BOOM.

Sioux City Journal: It is a very high disinction to be named for the office of presi dent of the United States by a convention of one of the great parties. But, as a matter of fact, no convention can honor Senator All son as he was honored by the great convention of his party associates in Des Moines on the 10th of July, 1895.

Chicago Record: While Iowa has the leading and most popular candidates for the presidential nomination next year, the eference to him in the platform is modest reference to him in the platform is modesi and considerate, without fulminations and pyrotechnics of the "favorite-aon" order. With a man not so well known the reference to Senator Allison would be amusing.

Brooklyn Engle: He is a clean, strong, and able man, and has the advantage of not naving been identified with any of the factional struggles of his party. If it were his good fortune to hall from New York or Indiana, h's prospects of receiving the romina tion would, of course, be greatly improved, but even as it is, there is reason to believe hat he would make about as good a race, if ominated, as any of his competitors, more specially as the political tide seems to be running in the direction of republican suc-

Globe-Democrat: If there should be any chasm in the republican party in 1896 on the silver question Allison would be the man to oridge it over. There will be no such chasm, however. The silver question will not be seriously discussed in the canvass, as both the great parties in their platforms and by their tickets will declare against free colnage. Nevertheless, Allison has strength out-side his connection with the finance issue. His views on the tariff are as moderate as hose on silver and are shared by a much number of republicans and if the tariff be the issue next year Allison might be a good man to put up to represent western ideas on this question.

New York Sun: Hon. William Boyd Allison is a shrewd and diplomatic gentle man, excellently well preserved, dignified, sagacious, and handsome in a more or less He has the difficult art of si lence, and knows how to seem profound with out committing himself when ticklish ques tions arise. His reputation for sobri judgment is great in the senate, and he has the esteem of his colleagues. He doesn't make speeches, except when he has somesay or thinks that something to be said; and then he speaks well and He is a type of the highly respectable statesman who is never ahead of ublic opinion and means never to be behind . He is not original and he is not brilliant,

or, if he has originality and brilliancy, he has laborlously concealed those qualities, would seem to have been the purpose of his life for some years to set forth those negative virtues which make up the character of absence of character of the available man He is prominent but not too prominent: known, but not too well known. He has never made himself too common. He has been suspected of a strong thirst for the presidency, but has never made himself diculous in his endeavors to gratify that thirst. Bland, ample, solemn, and discreet is a man upon whom honors should fall if an ingenious course of self-training and ar agreeable portentousness of demeanor are t ount for anything in politics. If ever the ghtning descends upon Mr. Allison's respec able cranium, his hair will be found to be artistically ordered, and perhaps a smooth, persuasive hand will be seen straying through with the seeming carelessness of perfec He will be ready if the people call him. Wisdom will be in his eye, grace or his lips, and an admirable little speech, say ing not too much, in the inside pocket of his very creditable frock coat.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The Minden Gazette will be issued by a corps of women editorial writers next week. The Emerson Brick and Tile works have just turned out an edition of 150,000 bricks. A Dorchester woman engaged in the poultry business has 2,500 young chicks on her

Wayne will protect herself against fire by purchasing an alarm bell weighing 500 ounds. Beatrice politicians of free silver bent have

rganized a lodge of the new Silver Knights f America. Wausa is contemplating a roller flour mill off a mild joke which sends a subdued smile and may bond the precinct for \$1,500 to push

the enterprise. Fifteen more patients have been transferred from the Norfolk insane hospital to the asylum at Hastings.

A new steamer with a carrying capacity of

sixty passengers has been launched on the Big Blue at Crete. Burglars at Summerfield entered O'Neil's hardware store and carried off \$150 worth of cutiery and jewelry.

An Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Judge fell into a tub of water and was dead before the accident was discovered. South Sloux City, on the Nebraska side feels certain of a new brewery with a capac ity of 50,000 barrels of beer per annum. The wheelmen of Wymore and Blue Springs have organized a bicycle club and will ham up liberal purses at a tournament soon to be

State Senator Pope and T. C. Callaban both Saline county statesmen, with their wives, have returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast. / Norfolk people begin to believe in the re-

ports that J. T. M. Pierce will complete th Yankton & Norfolk railroad. It will requir It will requir \$500,000 to complete the road. Frank Smith, a young son of a farmer liv-ing near McCool, was thrown against a barb wire fence by a runaway horse. His flesh was torn to shreds and he died after suffering untold agony for five hours.

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



PERU PROPOSES TO ARBITRATE 17

Dispute Between South American Republica May Be bettled, (Copyrighted, 1995, by the Associated Press.) LIMA, Peru, July 16 .- (Via Galveston.)-The extreme state of irritation and excitement which existed here when it first became known that Bolivia had made a peremptory

demand for immediate satisfaction of her claims shows some signs of abatement, as it is now believed that a mode of peaceful settlement may be arrived at through the good offices of the papal legate. The acute crisis in the relations between the two countries was precipitated by the defaction for the outrages committed on the

frontier between the two countries by the Cacerist forces during the late civil war. was disposed to entertain the demand for satisfaction and was inclined to recognize the justice of the claims advanced. government refused the demand of Helivia to poor opinion of this same Benjamin Harrison, salute the flag, helding that the events which when he and his friends went up to Minneapoccurred did not warrant such an extreme There was great excitement in the city

upon the nature of Bolivia's demands be-coming known and lively demonstrations of a warlike spirit were indulged in. The papal elegate to Peru has suggested that the point n dispute should be submitted to arbitration and the Peruvian government has accepted the idea. The Bolivian minister was not free to commit his government to arbitrate vithout consultation and he has cabled t Sucre for instructions. He is now awaiting orders from his government on the proposal to arbitrate the question of a salute of the Bollvian flag on behalf of the Peruvian gov

THINK UNITED STATES UNGENEROUS Spiln Inclined to Make a Wry Face Over the Mora Claim.

LONDON, July 16 .- A Madrid dispatch to he Standard says: I am able to state that the diplomatic correspondence between Madrid and Washington concerning the Mora claim was couched in friendly terms, with a view to avoiding a disturbance of the cordial relations between the two countries. Spanards unanimously consider it ungenerous on he part of Washington to make the payment of the Mora claim the price of its neutrality in Cuba. They regard it as tantamount to encouraging the disaffected colonists, who only seek American neu-trality in order to be better able to play raitor to Spain with impunity. The Madrid pping that America will wait until the grounds ories votes the necessary supplies, which enor Canovas, president of the council, asks of the new Parliament in 1896. It is also considered likely that the United States will onsent to receive the payments in installments.

CONDITION OF EGYPTIAN FINANCES Agricultural Population Struggling Under

Heavy Burden of Ocht. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Consul General Penfield at Cairo has made a lengthy report o the State department upon the condition of Egyptian finances. It shows that while the rate of interest has been cut almost in two the debt of Egypt has increased by about \$40,000,000 since the British occupation. Mr. Penfield says this debt is almost overpowering when applying it to an agri-cultural population of 7,000,000 in a country of only about 9,000 square miles of tilled soil when manual labor is worth but 20 cents : day. The American whose material indebtedness is too trifling to be felt may well pity the Egyptian, who owes \$72.70, every man, woman and child. Mr. Penfield says it will surprise the American farmer to learn that some husbandmen pay \$8.20 in land tax per acre annually and the average is \$4.56 per

REAT BATTLES HAVE BEEN FOUGHT. But the Spanish Authorities Keep Their

Losses a Secret. NEW YORK, July 16 .- A special to the World from Havana says: Everybody knows that some great battles have been fought lately somewhere on the Island, but particulars of them are kept from the public. There are rumors that a Spanish column of over 1,000 men, presumably commanded by General Sugraz Valdez, was defeated by a larger force of insurgents, whose leader is not known, near the border between Puerto Principe and Santiago provinces. Suarez Valdez is reported to have either wounded or taken prisoner. been severe fighting also between the towns hese places were burned to the ground by the insurgents.

Claim Only Excites Derision. LONDON, Ont., July 16.-The claim of aptain Lamothe of Alton, Ill., to the site of the city of London, which he says was leased in 1798 by an ancestor, only excites ridicule There is no such lease as he speaks of in the local archives. The first one on scord dates back only to 1820.

Sick of Irish Quarrels. LONDON, July 16 .- The Chronicle today, eferring to the disputes between the different actions of the Irish parliamentary party. "The people are sick of the miserable Irish quarrels and the vile personal squabbles by which the great cause is dragged in the mud.

A PNECMATIC PUNCTURE.

Chicago Tribune: Every little while General James S. Clarkson pops up-mysteriously and unexpectedly with some item of political information that doesn't amount to anything

in particular. Courier-Journal: Clarkson has broken out again and informed the country that "there is no Allison boom." The country is not particularly anxious for information from Clarkson. It is familiar enough with machine politicians to know that they are the last sources of reliable information as to the honest sentiment of the people. They are usually even more ignorant in that respect than the average congressman after a long session at Washington. The country is more than willing to give the machine politician an indefinite leave of absence.

Chicago Record: It is a pleasure to hear that Mr J. S. Clarkson of Iowa promptly and vehemently denies he said that Benjamin Harrison was aching for the renomination, Mr. Clarkson embellishes the denial with some very nice complimentary remarks about Mr. Harrison. Time was, as the country re-members, when Mr. Clarkson had a rather oils in charge of a tremendous Blaine boom which was to everwhelm and bury the gentleman from Indianapolis. The encounter took place, but it was not Benjamin Harrison that was horsely. that was buried. It is pleasant to hear Mr. Clarkson speak very respectfully of Mr. Harrison.

PERSPIRING MIRTH.

Washington Star: "Polks," suid Uncle Eben, "am naturally selfish. It's hah'd foh er man ter relize dat anybody else feels de hot weddah ez much ez he do." New York World: Tourist-Pienty of boys dying with their boots on nowadays? Rubberneck Bill-Naw. But they has been several fresh guys died with them yaller shoes on.

Philadelphia Record: "How do you like your new home?" asked the old resident of Hoxemville. 'I'm getting more and more stuck on it every minute," said the new settler, strug-gling through the mud in his front yard.

Washington Star: "I suppose," remarked the nuthorities to the steel railway corporation, "that it's the same old story. You want more time," want more time." "No." was the reply. "We've had all the time we want. It doesn't satisfy us." "What are you after then?"

Detroit Tribune: He read his doom in "No hope," he muttered. He trembied and grew sick at heart,

"No hope."

As in duty bound, he went and told the manager he couldn't possibly pitch winning ball if he had to face that spectacled girl with the 450-volt glare.

Chicago Post: "The outlook for bright, nergetic men, my son, is very hopeful-nore hopeful in two particulars than ever "The first, father?
"Is that good men are scarce in any line."
"And the second?"
"That good women are plenty every-

Philadelphia Times: There's even a moral in an elevator. So much depends on proper bringing up.

Chicago Tribune: Guest (pushing them away from him)-I don't like the way you cook eggs at this restaurant.
Waiter-What's the trouble, sir?
Guest-You don't cook them soon enough.

Washington Star: "It's dreadful to see how the fashions change," exclaimed Fido. "Still, a well governed mind need pay but little attention to such things," replied "Maybe that's so. But, just the same, I do hate to be caught with my last year's tag on."

WOULD SPOIL HIS TRADE Chicago News.

'Come, go with me," the great physician

Unto the man who stood and begged with sightless eye;
"Fil point you out a way of light instead,
And mirror on your brain that deep blue,
bending sky;
I'll ope to you the beauteous things of And azure deeps of you tempestuous stow yer guff"-then chuckling in Oh. "I'm workin dis yere graft on de strict

INDISCRETION.

New York World. On the banks of a stream

I lie and dream,
While the water rushes below.
And the hum of the wind
Recalls to mind
A vision of long ago.

Tis a year, I think, Since I last sat on the brink Of the self-same stream with Nell, And her willing ear Would but gladly hear The passion I oft would tell-

We were happy then, As we watched the wren Build his nest in the boughs overhead, And thought of the time When the bells would chime When the bells would chime And the solemn words would be said.

Then she slipped and fell With an awful yell. In the sparkling water below, I shall hear her cry Till the day I die. So laden with fright and woe.

But we don't speak now; ne got mad somehow admit I was indiscreet, For in my haste I showed bad taste, And pulled her out by the feet.



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