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A NEW FEATURE.

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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. NOWHERE EXCELLED.

Ike Hascall and Cunningham R. Scott are a nice pair to draw to.

Refunding the income tax will make the hole in the federal treasury just so much bigger.

Let Spanish ships persist in firing upon vessels flying the American flag and the United States navy as well ernment to detect undervaluations. as the United States army may have There is not a reasonable doubt that the something to keep it busy for a little loss to the treasury under the present while:

THE INDIAN LANDS LEASE TROUBLE, not seem disposed to let the issue be No correct judgment can be formed settled in this way. regarding the right and wrong of the

If the Brazilian government is in trouble in connection with the leases sympathy with the evident popular of Indian lands in Thurston county, sentiment the controversy may easily Nebraska, until there is an absolutely become a source of serious trouble be-Impartial investigation made by author- tween the two countries, for it is not to ity of the secretary of the interlor or be supposed that Great Britain will recommissioner of Indian affairs. Only in linquish her claim unless forced to do

this way can the complications be so. In the event of trouble arising an straightened out and the real nature attempt would undoubtedly be made to of the machinations and the manipula- involve the United States. It was retions that have evidently been going ported from Washington a short time ago that the view was held there that on be discovered and exposed. The Washington authorities should, there- this question was practically the same fore, promptly institute an investiga- as the boundary controversy between tion, whatever else they may decide to Great Britain and Venezuela, in which

do or not to do, and they should be our government interested itself to the most careful to appoint for this duty a extent of trying to have the issue subspecial agent or agents who can be de- mitted to arbitration. Obviously, howpended upon to make the investigation ever, there can be no valid resaon given thorough and impartial. why the United States government

In the meanwhile, perhaps, no injury should concern itself in the Trinidad or injustice will be done to anybody case to any extent. The plain fact is fact by stopping further evictions and allowthat the British government is occupying settlers on the lands to harvest their ing what has been an acknowledged poscrops. It is easy to understand that it isession of Great Britain for nearly two might be a serious hardship to these centuries, and however important and people to lose the results of their invaluable that island might be to Brazil. vestment and labor, and unless there it can show no just claim to it, or certainly none that would warrant any are the most urgent reasons for dispossessing them of the lands at once interference on the part of this country. it would be at least humane policy to

allow them to remain in possession until the crops are harvested. Whatever

For many years the best class of our of truth there may be in the charges citizens has acted upon the conviction against the land company, and it is that our public school system could not not difficult to believe they have some reach the highest stage of efficiency so substantial foundation, it is only fair long as members of the school board to assume that the persons who leased were creatures of party caucuses and the lands are generally innocent of any conventions. In consonance with this intentional wrong and took the lands view The Bee has for many years adand paid the rental to the lessors bevocated the election of nonpartisan lleving the transaction to be proper and school boards and the divorcement of legitimate. Their gravest mistake was politics and education.

POLITICS IN THE SCHOOL BOARD."

in following the advice of reckless men It goes without saying that the worst and assuming an attitude of hostility evils from which our public schools to the authority of the government as have suffered in recent years have represented in Indian Agent Beck. sprung from political scheming and It is presumed there will be no, furpolitical contention within the board. ther trouble and there need not be if Two years ago the work of the schools the authorities at Washington will act was seriously impaired by the ambition in the matter as the circumstances of the president of the Board of Education to become a judge of the supreme plainly suggest and do so promptly. court. To further this ambition mem-

UNDERVALUATIONS.

teachers and janitors were enlisted in The advocates of specific instead of the ranks of his active political workers id valorem duties are having their arand the patronage of the schools was guments justified by the experience of used as a lever for the attainment of the government with the present tariff political ends. The failure of the camlaw, a distinguishing feature of which paign for judicial honors did not lessen is the preference it gives to the plan of the demortlizing effect. The seed of levying duties according to value. An political contention bore its dead sea eastern financial paper which is friendly fruit. to the present law recently estimated The permicious example of two years that the loss to the treasury annually ago is again to be repeated this year from undervaluations is \$5,000,000, but in the ambition of the present president it is likely the amount is much more of the board for political preferment. han this, perhaps double. It is only The schools are already being manipunatural that the supporters of the demolated for use as a political stepladder, eratic tariff should endeavor to conceal and no effort is being spared to concenas much as possible one of its most trate the influence and patronage of serious defects, but the simple truth is the board for the benefit of machine that the government, being largely at politicians. The recent outrage in conthe mercy of the foreign manufacturers nection with the superintendency of under the ad valorem system, is deour public schools is only one of the infrauded of revenue to a greater extent cidental deals that spring from the inthan it is possible to ascertain, with all trusion of partisanship into our educathe means at the command of the govtional system. This fact must by this time be obvious even to the dullest mind.

tariff has been at the rate of at least ficking in school patronage can be hoped

\$2,500,000 added to the weakly purchasing power of the courty. With such facts in mind, we need not marvel that better domand for goods at botter prices is the report from simulat all classes of producers. That means, of course, still more opportunity for employ-ment, and so the revival of prosperity goes cumulatively on.

The Pernicious Conl Trust.

New York Work The coal combination that is being formed at the south to "regulate production and fix prices" in soft coal as the anthracite kings do for the Pennsylvania product, gets its

license in part from the successful "hold-up" of the senate by Gorman & Co. The 40 up" of the whits a ton duty saved for coal is enough to Hiscourage the free competition in fuel discourage the free competition in fu which the interests of consumers require.

Pennsylvania product, gets its

Passing of the Indian.

stincts of humanity to lament the inevitable of Fourteenth street and Capitol avenue. obliteration of the red man, our grief is somewhat mollified when we reflect that if all the Indians were wiped off the face of the chapter meets at the residence of one of the arth tomorrow they would leave no monoments, no buildings, no written language ex's on Burt street. It is in these headsave one, no literature, no inventions-in quarters that the plans for the future manabsolutely nothing for the benefit of agement of the politics of Omaha and Dougmankind.

The Boom in Iron.

Philadelphia Ledger. The iron business is booming, which is cod news for Pennsylvania. The hard good news for Pennsylvania. The hard times and the marrow margin of profit showed the manufacturers the importance of giving thorough attention to all the details of business, in order that leaks might be and antiquated and expensive methods superseded. Now that prices the there's no use tryin'."

he manufacturers will be in a position to afford labor a fair wage and constant work, and at the same time permit of earnings on Investment.

Law and Morals, Washington Post.

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The supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that a man or woman who murders his or her father may inherit the father's estates. We will not presume to question the correctness of the decision. Doubtless it is good law. At all events it must be accepted as such, for it comes from the court of last resort. All the same, it sur-

rises many intelligent and honest citizens f Pennsylvania, because they know that it is bad in its moral aspects, and they had supposed that a thing had in morals must be unlawful. The case on which this decision was rendered was that of a father who died intes-

tate at the hand of his son. The law prohis Bulletin explains that parricide is so rare lains that the crime of so rare and so horrible

that the law has not deemed it necessary to provide against the inheritance, by murderer, of his parent's estate, especially bers of the board, office employes, since it is the aim of the law to punish him so promptly that he will have little opportunity to enjoy it. But the law is, nevertheless, defective. If an estate pass into the ownership of the murderer he can dispose of it, no matter how prompt may be his detection, trial, enviction and execution. It is true that the crime of particide is rare, as compared with other murders, but it is committed occa-sionally in every part of the country, and

the object is almost invariably to get prop-orty. There are wicked sons and heartless daughters in every community, and the law should not open up a way for the diversion of estates through their crimes. Law, morals and public policy should always coincide

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Boston Globe: Some Spanish commanders n Cuba evidently think they can put down the rebellion by sending out reports that the leaders of the rebellion are dead. But the Cuban rebellion is too big an insurrection to

e put down by telling lies about it. The public is assure. Globe-Democrat: that the news from Cuba "is filtered through the government censors before it is sent abroad." In yiew of the liquid mud disa policeman once himself, but his memory tributed it seems probable that the Havana is treacherous when it comes to recalling his uthorities are using a brick machine for a filter.

Denver Republican: The Cuban patriots seem to be not only holding their own, but gaining decided advantages from day to day

Manifestly no relief from periodic bar-gains and deals and trading and traf-may win in their great fight for Cuban in-New York World: Yesterday's dispatches for so long as members of the school confirm the reports that Spain is about to send 20,000 infantry, 1,250 cavairy, 1,200 artilierymen and 1,000 engineers as reinboard owe their positions to ward heelers and street corner loafers, with whom forcements to Cuba. This is acknowledg-ing the belligerency of the Cuban patriot in they unblushingly associate and to way that hardly leaves room for doubt at Washington or elsewhere. Chicago Times-Herald: It is costing Spanish Members of the Board of Education oride a pretty penny to crush out another who were so anxious to oust Superinrebellion. That the press of Spain Cuban should begin to protest against sending back outchers as soldiers to massacre their fel ow countrymen in the island is a hopeful sign of a possible dawn of reason. Three nsurrections a generation are too many to be encouraged indefinitely. The Spaniards of earlier days were shrewder about American possessions. They bartered while they could get a price. Chicago Tribune: From the standpoint of conomy it would be cheaper in the long run or Spain to let Cuba go, but national pride forbids that, and the struggle will continue But while the insurgents seem to be stronger than they were, the United States is not justified as yet in abandoning the policy it has been pursuing, which is to do all in its power to keep American citizens, or resi lents of this country, from aiding men wh save no status as yet beyond that of mere nsurrectionists. The sympathies of American people are with them, but the they nust do more than they have done before that sympathy can be allowed to take a But they will be recogpractical shape. nized gladly as belligerents as soon as they establish a substantial claim to such an

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

The ex-policemen's section of the howling farvishes has opened headquarters far from II. The internal troubles of Austria-Hunthe maddening throng. The men met at gary have weakened the Triple Alliance and first with the general herd on the corners of Germany has been driven to a policy of con-Seventeenth and Farnam streets, but the cillation toward Russia. Italy is again weak, meeting place was too conspicuous for the Servian administration is in the hands of grave purposes for which the men were in Russian sympathizers. Bulgaria is passing

daily consultation, and it was decided to under Russian influence. The rising in Macedonia gives the Russian foreign office seek a place where their gatherings would attract less attention. Dr. Hertzman, a a new opportunity by intrigue and agitation famous blood purifier, who has an office on such turmell as will render Russian in-North Sixteenth street, extended an invitaof the sultan to avoid making concessions in tion to the boys to make his place their Armenia, has passed under Russian influence. Alike at Constantinople and Peking, Russia in fuel | home, and they did so for several days. But the doctor wanted to hog the business and

for an office fixed up for the special accom-

chapter meets at the residence of one of the las county are laid.

> not looking for no office," said Israel Frank yesterday, "but if the Board of Education can't get some other good man for superintendent of schools I'll take the place myself more may be lost than gained by the death rather than see Dr. Marble re-elected. Me of the most powerful enemy Russia had in the east for half a century. Like the kid-

Nor is it necessary to accept the scandulous charge that the assassination is Russian in Superintendent Stryker didn't know how the typhold fever patients were getting along at the county hospital yesterday. He had in-tended to ask 'hem, but he had an early aptyphoid fever patients were getting along at Russia will be sufficiently obvious to arouse pointment with Frank Crawford and Pyburn resentment throughout Europe. on a matter of importance to the county and

city government, and so he hurried down The French do not propose to be left betown as soon as he got his breakfast. If he tind in the struggle for commercial advancan think of it on Sunday he will inquire tages in China If they can help it. Some time into the condition of his patients and be ago the Lyons Chamber of Commerce, with ready for a report on Monday. the full approval of the government, resolved

to send a special commission to China in "I want that case to be brought before me,' order to ascertain the best methods of estabsaid Judge Scott in talking with his friend, lishing business relations between France and John T. Clarke, "and if it was not for one the Chinese empire. thing I would roast them to a finish." "You been organized and is about to start. need not let that stand in the way," replied ministry of foreign affairs and the ministry of commerce have given special privileges to Mr. Clarke. "If the case comes before you the party, which will have an official status, and be under the direction and control of a let them have it good and hard," and the vides that the estate shall go to the son, and loes not consider the manner of his father's death. The Philadelphia brought for trial in his court brought for trial in his court. Chinese authorities. The government will also appoint a physician to attend the com-

"I see that Judge Scott offered to give The missiocers. The working members are young Bee \$20 to print his speech before the the higher commercial schools and Swedish-American club," said a well known gained some practical experience in what the local job printer. "My advice is that if Temps calls the politics of commerce. The lice thinks of accepting the proposition you had better collect your money in ad-Kiang to Tshung-King, where it will estabvance. I did a little job of printing camlish headquarters and send out detachments to explore the neighboring provinces. The Lyons Chamber of Commerce has provided paign cards for the judge four years ago, and will sell the bill cheap. I don't want it funds to support the mission for two years and has sent a circular to all the other prinany longer and Scott seems to care less about it than I do. His offer to pay anycipal Chambers of Commerce, inviting co operation. It is probable that the expedition thing strikes me as very funny." has quite as much political as commercial

Halfdan Jacobsen is having honors thrust significance. upon him. He had an idea that he wanted to be city treasurer and then changed his mind and decided that he would run for county commissioner. Now his plans have been upset again. John Lewis, Billy Shoup and some of the ex-policemen have prepared the list of the men who are to be appointed on the police force when the dervish commission gets into power, and have put Halfdan at the head of the list as chief of police. There is to be an entire force appointed and Jacobsen will have the work of putting the force in fighting order. Mr. Jacobsen wes

deeds of valor while on the force. Hiram Savage, the mild-mannered baitiff of Judge Cunningham R. Scott's court, broke Every good into politics the other night and made himself conspicuous and obnoxious as a member of Asia. The indications are that she is not the Young Men's Republican club for a little yet ready, and that for the present will con-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

pleased with the consideration and wide scope they find in the land of their ancesiors. The fact that some wish to return signifies noth-ing, it is held, as against Liberia, since many Loss than a year has passed under Nichelan a German or Englishman who comes to Amerlea after a while desires to return. The im-portant fact is that the great majority prefer to stay. Liberia has a future as a coffee-pro ducing country, and immigrants with skill and capital have a chance to become prosperous farmers.

A MODERN BLUEBEARD.

return, but the rest are doing well and are

Indianapolis News: If half the charges and insinuations against H. H. Holmes are true he is one of the most depraved scoundreis in recent criminal history.

Boston Traveler: The case of Holmes the doctor wanted to hog the business and do all the talking, so his place was deserted at command. At Teheran, Russia is again now given no much space in the press, is one Chicago Time-Heraid. While we are sometimes constrained by the modation of the gang in the block at the corner has forced the Anglo-Indian government to crime. If he has been guilty of one-half push its frontier within a few miles of the the deeds allegel against him scarcely any Russian outposts. Japan has been forced to punishment that man could devise would be Russian outposts. Japan has been forced to punishment retreat at the beheat of Russia, and with the too severe. It seems a fresh illustration of ald of French money lenders, the Chinese the endless danger that lurks in training to loan has enabled Russia to establish an in-fluence and authority at Peking never before the moral. efficiency all of any man's qualities except

exercised by a European power. These examples have altered the position of Russia before the world. It is scarcely an exaggera-before the world. It is scarcely an exaggera-splence the world the world the the scarcely and the the scarcely the before the world the scarcely and the scarcely the s tion to say that one must go back to the set out in his youth with an ambition to days of Nicholas I to find the government win distinction for villainy he could scargely "I want it distinctly understood that I'm not looking for no office," said Israel Frank commanding. To these numerous alvantages Stambuloff's death has apparently added. We say apparently. If it aronnes widespread indignation centering at Berlin and London, around him are misleading he must be set down as one of the most extraordinary criminals of the century.

Kansas City Star: It seems incredible hat a human being could commit the crimes naping of Alexander, this assassination may provoke a reaction which will save Bulgaria charged to this man, and from motives so meanly trivial and mercenary. It indi-cates a want of feeling that argues against his sanity-yet he appears perfectly same. His wife and her parents, who seem not to have been aware of his ovil doings, credit him with uniform kindness to them while carrying on these heartless butcherles. We

must class him as a monstrosity or lose all faith in humanity. He seems to have been such a creature as Stevenson pictured in his story of Dr. Jekyll and Henry Hyde. The latest developments go to show that his Chicago residence was arranged with secret traps and openings for the purpose of committing murlier and secreting the bodies.

PERSPIRING SMILES.

The commission has Detroit Free Press: Agent-Madam, I would like to write a policy on your hus-band's life. Mrs. Dinsmore-It is entirely unnecessary. He's an officeholder.

Philadelphia Record: First Fisherman-Something ails my line. Second Ditto-Well, whatever the ailment is, it isn't catching. French official who has spent several years in China, and is known to be appreciated by the

> Judge: Fond Parent-She's got a lot of music in her. Sarcastic Neighbor-Yes. What a pity it's allowed to escape.

men who have passed with credit through have

Philadelphia Record: First Sportin' Guy-What yer so glum about?" Second Ditto-Oh, that new trotter o' mine's slow as m'lasees in Fobruary. "Why don't yer stop his feed; that's bound ter make 'im fast."

Inclanapolis Journal: "Our man who sup-plies us with vegetables," said Mrs. Hash-croft, "actually writes poetry for the papers. Isn't that odd?" "Not so very." said the Cheerful Idiot. "Why should not a gardener be a man of lettuce?"

FROM THE GALLERY.

Philadelphia Times 'Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me

your ears!" The actor spake in tragic tones, the audi-ence moved to tears. They brought no ears of corn with them, but cabbage heads had they. And these in showers they lent him and straightway stopped the play. your cars

TOO HOT.

Atlanta Constitution.

It's too hot to thinkin' It's too hot to write; It's too hot to quarrel-It's too hot to fight. It's too hot for talkin'-For ridin' or walkin'; But the world's out o' sight-out o' sight!

It's too hot for dreamin' By day or by night; It's too hot for schemin' For wrong or for right. It's too hot for sightn', For livin' or dybn'; But the world's out o' sight—out o' sight!

sing, all together-

hind him is the general British jealousy of Russia, a jealousy which is shared to the full by Austria and Italy, and is strongly sympathized with in Germany. Europe has enanced Buigaria's attempt at independence. and has understood very plainly that Russian greed was its great obstacle, and it has been

his avowed sympathy that has kept Russia from more open aggressiveness toward Bul-garia. Stambuloff has served his country well by cultivating this sympathy in Europe,

keeping British fears awake and stimulating the uncasiness of the Triple Alliance. The future of Bulgaria, as well as the Europe, rests largely in Russia's hands, and apparently depends upon whether or not that

power is ready to press on with its plans for Russianizing the Balkans and Central Siniz.

.... British feeling regarding Bulgaria is well lefined and strongly anti-Russian, and Salisbury has long been committed to the opposi-

ommission will proceed up the Yang-tze

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tion to Russian advance in the Balkans. Be-

If Holmes, the man accused of many murders, should be convicted in every place which is asserting jurisdiction over him he will have to approximate the proverbial nine lives of the feline species.

General Miles admits that the Bannocks are likely to make serious trouble before they get through. General Miles is a soldier who has personally engaged in Indian warfare and he appreciates the fighting capabilities of the red men.

Stock shippers who get a notion the market has been set up against their shipments gain very little by forwarding their stock to the Chicago market. Had there been any money in such action Omaha could never have become a great live stock market.

The Fair will contest is now being enlivened with stories of attempted bribery on the part of some of the persons interested in the outcome. If the late millionaire only knew what was coming after his death he would have been more loathe to die than ever.

A Chicago grand jury has actually indicted a go-between for councilmanie boodlers for extortion. If the go-between can be caught it will be hard for the boodling councilmen to escape. It is impossible to have a go-between unless there are several other parties also guilty.

Mexican bull-fighters can come into threatening character. The little island -the United States under contract to about which this controversy has arisen give exhibitions, but foreign artisans can not come in under contract to engage in their occupations. The differ- the river Orinoco. It contains only ence, according to the treasury officials, 1,754 square miles, but has a fertile who have the decision, is that between soll, which produces sugar, cotton, cofart and labor.

Japan is worrying over the problem of ernment that Great Britain's claim to what to do with the war indemnity the island dates back to the year 1700, which China is to pay for its rashness in venturing into hostilities with its neighbor. It is seldom that any nation has to study how to spend or invest its time belonged. It is also said that money. The more common problem is how to get money to spend.

As the Iowa democratic state convention approaches the reluctance of the prominent Iowa democrat to sacrifice himself as the party gubernatorial nominee becomes more and more apparent. It is within the range of possibility that in this instance the nomination may be forced to seek the man. Men do not usually seek places that they know in advance can not possibly bring them either honor or renown.

right to occupy the island, it is mani-Captain Beck has endeavored to carry | festly the intention of the Brazilian out the orders of his superiors in his government, in which it evidently has treatment of settlers on the Winnebago the popular support, to contest the Britreservation. If it be wrong to evict ish claim, relying, it appears, upon the farmers who have growing crops the allegation that more than a century captain knows it, but would be the last | ago Trinidad was evacuated by the man to declare it in the face of his or- English and restored to Portugal. The ders from the secretary of the interior. British government is understood to be It is reasonable to think the secretary willing to discuss the matter in a the limits of safety in estimating at 300,000 can find a way to settle this long-drawn friendly spirit, doubtless confident that the number of those who, tille five months squabble and at the same time let the it will have no difficulty in establishing ago, have since that time secured work. settlers harvest this year's crop

\$10,000,000 a year. A Washington dispatch says that the effort to perfect a complete system for checking undervaluations is still going on at the Treasury department, and it is stated that facts discovered from whom they look for instructions. time to time somewhat modify early impressions as to the magnitude of this form of fraud upon the treasury. The treasury revenue officials have been engaged in this task for nearly a year and as yet they have not been able to devise a system that will protect the treasury from undervaluation frauds. There is a small army of appraisers, special agents and experts engaged in the work and still it is admitted that the frauds go on. Could any stronger

argument be asked against the ad valorem system? Are not such facts conclusive proof in favor of specific duties, about which there can be no misrepre sentation and which do not require for their collection a force of special agents and experts? The ad valorem system not only robs the treasury, but it gives the foreign exporters an unfair advantage over the American manufacturer. There is nothing to commend it. but it will doubtless have to stand at

least during the present administration. -----RESENTING BRITISH POSSESSION.

The protest of the Brazilian government against the British occupation of the Island of Trinidad has been followed by an outburst of popular resentment at Rio which according to the dispatches appears to be of a rather is the southernmost island of the West Indies and is opposite the mouth of fee and cocoa in considerable quantities. It is asserted by the British gov-

when it was taken possession of by that country without objection from Portugal, to which kingdom Brazil at that Brazil has not hitherto advanced any claim to the island.

clearly and conclusively justify the

claim of the British government and its

It is unguestionably true that until now Trinidad has been regarded as a possession of Great Britain. It is so described in the geographies and the encyclopedias and the Statesman's Year Book, a British publication, names the Island of Trinidad among the colonial possessions of Great Britain. But notwithstanding all this, which seems to

tendent Marble without giving a moment's notice of their intentions now insist that ample time be given for possible candidates to file their applications for the impending vacancy in the office of superintendent. They had no compunction about sandbagging Dr.

Marble, but now the election of another man must await a field of applicants. The hand of the star-chamber combine is altogether too plain. That the free silver advocates are

alarmed at the popular indifference to their appeals is evidenced by the renewal of their frantic efforts to get the people interested in the monetary question. In this, however, they seem to be disappointed. Free silver has almost been done to death and a slight interruption of the deafening noise is what the people will appreciate. Converts are not to be won by tiring every

one out. Wanted-A superintendent of schools who will transform the public school system into an engine of sectarian proscription and make it subservient in every respect to the gang of hoodlums and roustabouts who in secret meetings direct the actions of the majority of

the members of the school board. Apply at the headquarters of the darklantern brigade. It is plainly the purpose of a majority

of the city council to discredit and cripple the present police commission and chief. Anything that will aid them in this reprehensible business will be taken up and pushed with vigor. Their program is fairly well defined. It was formulated behind the screen and will not be openly discussed.

Cause and Effect.

Globe-Democrat. The latest information from the moon i that 132,856 craters have been counted on its surface, all dead. Our neighboring orb must have been snuffed out by something resembling a general silver discussion. Merely the Death Throes.

Indianapolis News. The A. P. A. is more aggressive in

Omiha than in any other city just now. The organization took a prominent part in the state campaign in Nebraska last fall, and yesterday a long fight resulted in the moval of the Omaha superintendent achools by a new A. P. A. school board.

Revival of Prosperity. Providence Journal.

Incomplete as must necessarily be any statement of the number of workingmen whose wages the revival of business has in creased, the omisation of those to whom em ployment has been give 1 of late by the start ig up of manufacturing establishments takes still more incomplete our knowledge of the extent to which the wage workers hav profited by the better times. The New York Commercial Bulletin is prohibly well within its claim, but the Brazilian people do is a week, here would be a sum of nearly

recognition. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

W. F. Sapp, who was able to indulge in the luxury of a democratic nomination for con gress in the Third Kansas district last fall. went to Galena in 1879 with a linen duster and a hot iron. He ironed his way until he was able to hire a law office, and since then he has divided his time between the courts and the mines until now he has \$100,000 Sapp is on the democratic state central committee. When Prof. Huxley visited the United

States a few years ago he intended to go to Chicago, but the intense heat of an unusually hot summer prevented him. He wrote to a Chicago friend at the time that he had "never even imagined the possibility of

such extreme heat." According to London newspapers June was a remarkably hot nonth in England, yet the thermometer rarely went above \$3.

St. Paul and Minneapolls have begun i crusade against uncléan bakeries. An invesligation showed that most bakeries were lo cated in basements, with rotten floors and other unwholesome surroundings, and a vigorous demand for cleantiness has been made by the press and the law officers. Similar conditions obtain in other cities, and a little wholesome reform in that line would improve

the general health and appetite.

the general heatsh and appetite. Rash impulses open up a world of troubly. Dr. Hearne of St. Joe married his second wife in Los Angeles a few years ago, and a San Francisco page. detailing the event. connected the doctor's name with the Still-well murder mystery for Missouri. The doctor sued the publishers for \$200,000 damages. The suit has not been brought to trial, but the suit has not been brought to trial, but was the means of directing suspic toward the doctor and resulted in his indict-

ment for murder. That gay and silly son of the marguls of

Queensberry rules, who made a show of himself in California, is about to give a second exhibition. He has entered suit for second exhibition. He has entered suit for damages against the publisher of a news-paper which referred to "Lord Sholto's phiz" and the "noble lord's mug," which he claims caused him great pain and mental

anguish. The publisher intimates that libel sometimes useful in mortising suits are skulls and illuminating vacancies.

The America's cup, for which the Valkyrie III, and Defender will contest, would be worth about \$35 as silver bullion. It is estimated

that \$2,000,000 have been spent on it, how The figures show that Americans have ever. used \$900,000 to keep the medal on this side while the English have spent considerably more to take it from us. That's a lot of money to spend on something worth only meat inspectorship and the treasurer wanted \$35, but Americans are perfectly satisfied with to make sure that the city should not lose money to spend on something wo the investment-better satisfied, probably, than are the yachtsmen on the other side.

inuo the recent policy of intrigue and preptime and was then called down so hard that aration. Prince Ferdinand is likely to be compelled to retire, as much by Russia influ-Prince Ferdinand is likely to be it is doubtful if his retiring and modest pature will allow him to make another effort ence as by the convincing evidence he this year. Hiram joined the rads, who were given of his entire incompetence for the throne he occupies. Ferdinand only ruled wisely when Stambuloff governed; he could going to elect young Mr. Battin as president of the club to succeed Mr. Boyles. The not stand alone. In the choice of his succes fight came up on parliamentary practice and sor will come another of Russia's Hiram's long suit in a contest of that kin1 tunities, the acceptance of which may lead to is to demand a roll call. That proposition war.

is always safe when there is a vore in sight Russia entered too late to secure any valu and Hiram's training under a very careful and able African territory by settlement, as the cautious judge had taught him to always be other powers have done, but if the czar has on the safe side. So he yelled "Roll call" made an alliance with the king of Abyssinia, at every provocation, but he was in the as is surmised, he has only gained by wait minority and the voting was lone by word ing. The 'erritory which separates Abyssinia of mouth. At last one of the Boyles crowd, from the sea is held by the Italians on the east and by the English on the north. The Italians have claimed a practical protectorate over the country. By a treaty made in 1889 with a cruel sense of humor, asked that the roll be called at Savage's request, just to pacify him. The question under discussion he Abyssinian king agreed to hold no rela was submitted to a roll call and when the tions with foreign powers except through Italy. Russia never formally recognized this secretary had completed the call Savage's So if any understanding has been name had not been heard. Then he was treaty. reached between Russia and Abyssinia now, informed that his name did not appear on only Abyssinia which has been guilty of the club rolls. This was something of a and faith, and the offense is excusable in the stumper, but Hiram was equal to the emercircumstances. The Abyssinians are nomi-nally Christians, having a religion somewhat similar to that of the Greek church, and they gency. With tears in his voice he arose to make an explanation: "Mr. President," he belong to the Caucasian race. The most sug-gestive thought in connection with the re-ported alliance is, however, the menace to said, "if it is true that my name is not on the list, and if it is true that I am not a England, rather than to Italy. England prac member of this club I want to know what tically holds Egypt and the Red sca. Except for a small strip of German territory, and the Mr. Battin and his friends meant by asking me to come up here and help them out?' revolted Soudan provinces, she now has an unbroken line from the cape to the Mediter-ranean. If the time ever should come when England and Russia should go to war, a Rus-Hiram's efforts had gone for naught. He s still waiting for Mr. Battin's explanation. ian dependency close to the entrance

Tuesday evening there was a political meet Red sea and in the rear of Egypt ing in the fag end of the Seventh ward. The serious consequence to the British empire crowd was chieffy composed of Polanders The Abyssinians are a warrior nation. Novoe Vreyma, the Russian official organ who reside in the neighborhood. Just about ently noted that they have an army of 120, the time the keg had been emptied Judge 00 naturally brave and well-armed With Russian officers to drill and instruct them, the presence of such a power on the flank of England in Africa would be almost Scott appeared and some one asked him to speak. He did so. With what rare judicial grace he had shifted the Polish church as important as the presence of Russia itsel case upon the shoulders of another judge was on the flank of England in Asia. clearly set forth and then came a flood of A company has been formed in London t vituperation and abuse of The Bee and its levelop the resources of the island of St.

editor. The funny part of it is, the editor Helena, which is not, and never has been is not running for office while the judge is. self-supporting since it has been in British

possession. Its population is small and di E. E. Zimmerman, one of the deput minishing, and it contains all told only about ties of the county treasurer, and ,000 acres of land fit for cultivation. Not-

a candidate for promotion, is tagging along with Israel Frank, George B. Stryker, Charley Unitt and other taxeaters who are making night hideous in the different wards of the city under protense of campaigning for the republican party. Men are judged

bearers of the redoubtable colonel from flag, and is of diminished consequence since the Suez canal opened a new route to India. But it still retains importance as an island Anamosa who performed at the Narodni Sin in the Second ward was Henry Knodell, late decoy duck of railway employes. It is amusing to note that Knodell or Knoedel is South Atlantic, so that the effort to renovate its industries-reduce its charge upon the merely the German name for dumpling, but Mr. Henry Dumpling doesn't like to own up to his Teutonic lineage.

why the people of this city can night after night to listen to the stereotyped harangue of ex-Copperhead and Jayhawker Ike Hascall, who ran for mayor in the recent campaign as a populist for the sole purpose of defeating the republican candidate, who was offensive from Savannah four months ago desire to to boodlers and ringsters.

The declination of Prof. Cooper of Der Moines has greatly disconcerted the howling dervishes. It is difficult to find a good man, one capable of filling the place, who will agree to carry out the ukane of proscription which the gang wants the superintendent to enforce.

One reason why Israel Frank was permitted to draw \$110 out of the city treasury, payable in futures, is that there was a widespread rumor that he intended to resign his meat inspectorship and the treasurer wanted the services of a man who has become so indispensable.

e o' the weather We worry along? The glad bells are ringin', An' sweet birds are singin', An' life is a song-is a song!

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withstanding its limited area and capabilitie of production, its possession is important t England, and the effort to make it pay it

may turn out as an investment. Its fisherie

are said to be capable of development, and so are its resources in general, making the

scanty population. It has been rather a costly possession during the two centuries and more in which it has flown the British

fortress and place of call for the fleets of th

others to follow. Some of those who went

way is thought to be worth while, howey

island adequate to the maintenance



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