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If any one has a plan for settling the Pacific railroad debt he should forward it without delay to Washington.

William R. Morrison is outspoken against third term presidents. So is its expenditures, whereas until 1893 every other democrat who thinks con- they were in excess and the gold revention lightning may possibly come serve was easily maintained. When his way.

It is again about time for another statement from Chauncey Depew denying that he is an acknowledged candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

jobbing trade in the far northwest sented for redemption. It is not imnear northwest and the still nearer territory due east?

go out of politics and retire to private assent to and rather than do so they life he must first have pretty thoroughly convinced himself that President and contract the currency to the amount Cleveland will not have the advantage of the legal tender notes, for there has of him in this respect.

Ex-Oil Inspector Hilton seems to have lected belonging to the state treasury. which might have thrown light on his questionable transactions. As a book- the government, but the lack of suffi- handling of public funds. An ordinance cess.

Within less than thirty days the improvements in Omaha's water works system will have been completed. The question will then present itself whether the insurance companies that have advanced rates on account of alleged defective fire protection will volunteer to

from the southern states, including Mis- double the amount of money likely to CARLISLE AGAIN. A short time ago Secretary Carlisle souri, distributed as follows: North come into his hands at any one time. addressed the financial and business Carolina, 4; Delaware, 1; Maryland, 3; That does not mean striking an average men of Boston on the currency system. Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 4; Ken- of balances for the year, but ascertainurging the necessity of retiring the legal tucky, 5; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 1; Mis- lng as well as can be the highest tender notes in order to reform the cur- souri, 10. Thus the south furnishes amount that is likely to be in the hands rency and relieve the treasury from the a little more than one-seventh of the of the treasurer at any period during embarrassment incident to withdrawals republican membership of the honse, the term for which he is elected.

of gold for export. Tuesday Mr. Car but this contingent of southern repubof New York on the same subject and the matter of distributing the patronage past five nionths Or New York of the same ground, out of proportion to its relative June 30. South Omaha, Singer Dia, Corner N and Mth Sis Connell haffs, 12 Pearl Street. Chicago Office, 10 Commerce, Chicago Office, 10 Commerce,

on his Boston addr ss, the fact that policy on the part of the northern re- September 20. the intelligent public sentiment of the publicans to regard any reasonable de- October 31. g. All communications relating to now and edi-that matter should be addressed; To the Editor. country is not with him, and the cer- mand which the southern republicans. Total for five menthe tainly that the coming congress will may make. It appears that thus far This shows conclusively that a strict not endorse his views, have produced the only office the southern repub- compliance with the law would have

licans are making a serious effort to required a bond of not less than \$700, no effect upon him. It is not necessary to walt for the obtain is that of doorkeeper of the 000 from the present incumbent, inpresident's annual message or the an- house, the candidate for this position stead of \$550,000. If the bond is renual report of the secretary of the being Mr. Tipton, the editor of the duced to \$400,000 it would come within treasury in order to know what the Cleveland, Tenn., Herald. It is safe less than \$46,000 of the balance in the position of the administration is in re- to assume that Mr. Tipton is fully quali- treasury on August 31 last. But even gard to the currency. Mr. Carlisle has fied for the position, and if such be the if the assumption of the council were fully stated it in his Boston and New case and he can command the support correct-which it is not-the average York addresses, with all the arguments of the southern republican representa- balances for the five months ended that are likely to be urged in its superives it is to be hoped that he will be October 31 are \$239,731.07. On that port. He firmly adheres to the optation successful. The Washington corre- basis the bond would have to be not that the legal tender note is a funda- spondent of the Louisville Courier- less than \$150,000. Under no conditions mental vice in our currency, thus ignor- Journal says that "he and the south can the council justify its action. If ing the experience of the thiricen years will not get a smell." It may be a it can construe the law to mean the following re-anaption of specie payments good political stroke for the repub- average balance of a year, why not the down to the time when the revenues of licans of the house to show in a sub- average balance of a month, and why many the government began to fall below the stantial way that they appreciate and not the average balance of the par-

s.13 expenditures a period during which the are disposed to encourage the party ticular month in which the balances legal tender notes caused no trouble or loyalty and the self-sacrificing efforts have reached the lowest level? 19.121 embarrassment whatever to the treas of southern republicans.

ury. Mr. Carlisle is candid enough to say that there are other defects, but NOT THIS TIME-SOME OTHER TIME. it is the greenback that threatens the

The slip-shod way in which business stability of the whole volume of our is done on so-called business principles currency. Why now more than at any by the city council, and especially by its time from 1879 to 1893? There can be but one answer, because the revenues of the government are not now equal to 18th day of June, or more than five months ago, a shortage in the treasury ranging from \$20,000 to \$40,000 was made public. An official inquiry was the government was receiving more

money than it required for its obligawere employed to check up the treastions and the treasury was in a condition to settle daily balances through was commenced in the early part of the New York clearing house in gold, July and is not yet completed. which it did until 1892, it was ex-

The four experts have drawn over trentely rare that any considerable \$2,000 out of the treasury for work that Omaha is successfully extending its amount of legal tender notes were pre- should have been done by the comptroller. But the council, which has per-Why not also extend its trade in the possible nor impracticable to restore sistently withheld the pay of the chief of police and policemen who rendered classes and in all parts of Nebraska are those conditions, but that is not what Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle want.

efficient service to the city in July and It would involve changes in the tariff August, has taken no steps to recover If Governor Altgeld has concluded to law which they are not disposed to from the comptroller or his bondsmen the sums paid out to experts for work would add to the interest-bearing debt which he has been paid to perform and neglected to perform.

During all these months since the been proposed no acceptable substitute for this currency, though it is underof public notoriety Chairman Cadet stood that both the president and secre- Taylor and his committee have been body of thoroughly representative men not only kept the money which he col- tary of the treasury are in favor of incubating an ordinance that would insome sort of state bank currency. It is sure a regular and systematic checking but also the official records of his office not the existence of the legal tender up of the city treasury by the compnotes that has impaired the credit of troller and more effectively guard the

keeper Hilton is an unexampled suc- cient revenues. So long as the treasury embodying these safeguards passed the plete sinking of partisanship while on was receiving enough revenue to meet council last week. It was vetoed by expenditures and something over for Mayor Bemis on the ground that it was paying off the public debt the credit of defective in several important details. the nation was at its highest and there The ordinance was passed, over the was no thought of the legal tender cur- mayor's head, although it was admitted

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Rev. Frank Crane laments aloud the

niggardliness of Protestant churchgoers who boast their devotion to Christianity while dropping 5-cent pieces in the contribution box. He goes so far committee on finance, has just received as to intimate that the reason the good another striking illustration. On the people do not support the churches better is because they are under no compulsion to contribute to them. Would Mr. Crane have us go back to the era of state supported churches? ordered by the council and four experts Would he have the church-goer rated for the contribution box just as he is urer's books and records. This work rated for the tax gatherer? If the freewill income of the churches is inadequate, is it the fault of the preachers or of the laymen?

> Irrigation is one of the most important subjects now engaging the attention of the people. People of all

interested in irrigation. The farmer prosecution of such policies. looks to it for regular and bountiful crops. The merchant and manufacturer are dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer for their prosperity. Capitalists

see in it a profitable field for investment. The Nebraska Irrigation contreasury defalcation has been a matter gress to be held shortly at Sidney should therefore be comprised of a large from nearly every county in the state.

The principal characteristic that distinguished the late Justice Jackson was his judicial impartiality and his comthe bench. It was because of his nonpartisanship that he was appointed judge of the supreme court as a democrat by a republican president. If President Cleveland wants to maintain the standard of the bench he will select that the ordinance is not what it should

fell below the expenditures and it be- be. Chairman Taylor of the finance a successor to Justice Jackson who recame necessary to increase the interest committee is quoted as saying that "the sembles him in this respect and he will receive popular approval of his action.

LODGE AS A TAIL-TWISTER.

Chicago Chronicle: Senator Lodge scenar at last to have found a forman worthy of his steel. In his contest with Editor Stead will most forestully remind the people of Don Quivote's celebrated assault upon the

New York World: And now Henry Cabot, Lodge is ready to declare war against Great Dritain. The only hope of peace lies in the disagreement sure to occur between Loige home as a fine oid brown-stons manaton, with and Chandler which shall take command of great corridors and capacious rooms, all filled tand, mayal and senatorial stump forces. Globy-Democrat: Senator Lodge is right warriors and geninent jurists. Mr. Evarts in saying that the acquisition of territory by any European nation in Contral or South america would be an infringement of the 250,866 90 106,055 85 Mouroe doctrine, and an act of hostility ward the United States, and it may be tifully joined table, on which were cigars and added that even a democratic administration bunches of China asters. All through the would be obliged to "let ship the dogs of adjoining parlors were asisrs and chrysanthewar in such a case.

Indianapolis News, Henry Cabot Lodge's atterances on the Monroe doctrine will find universal echo in America. He speaks the s ntiments of his country, and withat he makes a temperate and clear statement of the whole question. A little inquiry in any munity among people of any walk in life attest the truth of Senator Lodge's declaration that American opinion is prac-tically unanimous on this subject.

Philadelphia Press: Senator Lodge has een telling our British cousins some unpalstable truths in regard to the Monroe do trine. He says the prople mean to enforce that doctrine, and he predicts that congress at the coming session will pass a joint resobygone days: lution to that effect. It is not probable that ere is any member of congress who will ppose such a resolution. There are some glomaniaes in newspaper offices who think Evarts. smart to imitate London lournals and er at the Monroe doctrine, but those men no more reprisent American opinion than do iminals like Holmes and Durrant repredrive through the park. I am bothered sense sent American morality. The British pubcannot too soon become aware of that ct. Senator Lodge has done well in undeceiving them, so far as he has been able to

have nothing in the world to complain of. I take a great interest in all that is going Buffalo Express: Call it jingoism if you will, the utrerances of Senator Lodge to a reporter for the London Chronicle will be on in the nation, and I have not lost a par-ticle of my concern in public affairs. I have ordially approved in this country as a state come to the conclusion, looking over events policy regarding the Venezuelan He says that thus far the Monroe ment of n the last two years, that the candidate of question. he next republican national convention is sure to be elected. All of the candidates-Reed, Harrison, Allison, McKinley-all are doctrine has been a mere statement of an executive officer, but that in his belief the next congress will endorse it in a formal good men, sound republicans, and experienced in public affairs. Nothing, I say, in my eaof this country, to be upheld at all hazards. Senator Hawley of Connecticut is not or-dinarily accounted a jingo, but his remarks imation, can privent the election ext republican candidate for president. The lections of the last two years demonstrate at the Psi Upsilon club in New York or Thursday night have the same ring. He said my mind that the country is for the republican party. The democratic policy since 1892 has changed the disposition of the coun-The time is coming when America can g up to the biggest bully in the world and try, and it prefers to give its affairs into the hands of the republican party. I am not givsay, 'Let that poor devil alone.' My wife ing you a storeotyped interview. I am merely chaiting away and telling you my thoughts English and I admire England, but still must confess I do not admire her Venezue lan tactics. We, as a nation, are coming into a position of terrible responsibility." s they have come to ma while sitting here this big lounging chair. I am not reflect ; on Mr. Cleveland, or any other democrat As the sense of responsibility for doing nive met Mr. Cleveland very often as one the trustees of the Peabody fund, and what is in our power as a nation to advance civilization and justice becomes more fa milliar to up, it may be predicted that there will be less flamboyant assertion of internaave no unkind word to say of him. I merely lieve that the people of the country prefe hat the republican party shall manage its tional policies and more steady, evenhands

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

convention. I believe that if you will look up the records you will find that the seventy Day Saints. It bigins to look as though Barney Barnat votes of New York state in that convention obliged to hang up his stocks be are still recorded for William H. Seward. fore Christmas.

Denver now boasts a colony of Schlatter

Mairs.

'Tell me, please, about the convention in

Chicago in 1860 which nominated Mr. Lin-

mittee to go to Mr. Lincoln's home and in-form him of his nomination. I then saw him

recall to th

looked and how strong, and what a marvel-

ous man he was, and within a few day, he was assassinated."

Mr. Evarts said that he had been waiting

patiently for a copy of Senator John Sher-man's book. He was Hayes' secretary of

treasury. Mr. Evarts was told the sub-

treasury. Mr. Evarts was told the stance of Mr. Sherman's book, whereir

ossible sole exception of Haves.

"Ah, no; that was a long time ago,"

Prince Christian Victor, grandson of Queer every roll call New York responded, 'Seventy votes for William H. Seward.' I remember Victoria, displays great originality. He wil that I moved to make Mr. Lincoln's nominaave a palace to go to Ashantee. ion unanimous, but I hardly think it was Several New York papers endeavor to re done. I cannot quite recall that fact just now. I remember that I was one of the comuto the charge of harboring foreign senti

ients by flying the American flag. Harriet Monroe, the postess of Chicago, say, draws her inspiration from Lake Michigan, but neglects to tell whether she boils it The refusal of Schlatter to accept money for his work is regarded by political healers as a melancholy perversion of a golden op portunity. Lieutenant Peary has learned to speak the

president, and I can still remember how kindly Mr. Lincoln greeted me. He would Eskimo language with all the ease of a na-tive. It is almost as easy to reach the pole always say: "'1 am very glad to see you, Mr. Evarts, is to acquire that tongue

because you don't want any office. "Kid" Tarpey and Henry Smith, two en terprising New York thieves, were caught last week in the act of stealing a copper roof 'I saw Mr. Lincoln within a few days of his assassination: I wanted a pass for my self and some professional friends into Richfrom an eleven-story building. mond. Mr. Lincoln very kindly gave it to Quien Victoria is said to be much annover

A CHAT WITH MR. EVARTS.

The Noted Statesman and Jurist in

Rettrement. Hon, William Maxwell Evarts, New York's

his home. Fourteenth street and Second av-

enue, New York City, A reporter of the New York Sun, who recently called on the famous jurist and statesman, describes his

with printings and statues of statesmen,

was in a big lounging clustr in his parlor on the second floor. Two foot away was a bright Mrs. Henry Ahe of Toblas, all at one session grate firs, and beside Mr. Evarts was a beau-

William Worland, a farmer near Chapman, claims the belt for the biggest yield of oats in Nebraska. He threshed 3,010 bushels from mums of all colors. There was an aster of thirty-one acres, an average of ninely-seven deep carmine in the lapel of Mr. Evaris' coat bushels.

surance can be settled and bonds voted Dixon seen him for the last fifty years. In a few will commence the crection of a new school house. It is impossible to secure a building months Mr. Evarts will be 78 years old. His blue-black frock coat and walstcoat are just in town in which to held school this winter. as natty and well fitting as these of a youth. The populist state central committee has His old-fashioned intued-down collar is just figures showing that in the recent election it gained a total of fifty-six county offic rs over as rumpled as ever and his cravat is of the some raven hue. His hair is somewhat thin-ner, but not noliceably so, and his features number, leaving a net gain of twenty-eight. are just as milk-white and pronounced as in

east of Ravenna, horrified its mother the with an ax.

of \$275,000, submitted to the voters of the incoln and Dawson county irrigation disrict, comprising 40,000 acres of land lying on the north side of the Platte river in Lincoln and Dawson counties, carried by a majority of \$4 to 18. The main canal will be sixty-two miles long and 100 feet wide at the head.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

New York Recorder: Art holds the mir-ror up to nature, but the discreat artist picks out his piece of nature pretty care-fully before he sets up the mirror before it.

Philadelphia Record: "The ante figures n the poker game," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "but the uncle usually fol-ows."

Philadelphia Record: The man who has oth legs cut off loses his standing in the

Boston Transcript: Will somebody please ell us why our lawmakers are never ar-ested for passing worthless bills?

Washington Star: "What do you think!" xclaimed one emancipated woman. "I don't know!" was the startled re-oinder of another. "What do 1?" "Our president, Miss Tomasa Buoy, has been the emotion discussion. or the first time and also Mrs. Lincoln, and taken to smoking cigarettes." "What! We must impeach her at once. The idea of her doing anything so uno "During Mr. Lincoln's first administra-The manly tion," continued Mr. Evarts, "it was neces-sary for me to be in Washington on profes-sional business, I frequently called on the

MY NEIGHBOR

Judge. I sit alone where twilight fails And hear a dreary sound Like some imprisoned soul that beats In vain to break its bound.

A restless knocking, then a space Of silence; then again The patient, dreary rat-a-tat That sounds so sad, so vain.

Oft in the twillight hour as now,

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS,

The Sidney Telegraph has just celebrated its twenty-second hirthday.

Dorchester will dam the Blue river and grand old man, lives in quiet and comfort at grow prosperous from irrigated fields. Black diphtheria is raging at Big Springs, veral schools are closed and quarantine

has been instituted. A Jeweiry thief at Belden was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

After January 1 Stanton county will be entirely under the control of republican officials for the first time in its history.

Three girl bables were born to Mr. and One weighed five and the others four pounds each.

It is understood that as soon as the inand he was dressed just as New Yorkers have

A little child of Mr. Rockey, who lives Mr. Evants is practically in retirement. He Mr. Everys is practically in recommendents of the raporter that he acidom visited his writhing bull snake into the dooryard. The officer in Wall streat, but that he spent most child had found it iying in the bushes and innocently grasped it by the tail and took it to the house. Mrs. Rookey killed the replife offices in Wall street, but that he spent most of the summer at his farm in Windsor, becomes a little dreary in the

The proposition to vote bonds to the amount country, and 1 come down here to my city ome. I walk about the streets in this neigh borhood on bright afternoons and occasionally what with my eyes; otherwise I am in very good health, and I get about very nicely. I cannot use my eyes to read, and this is a great deprivation. Beyond this affliction I

Chicago Record: Ethel-1 believe firmly in having out one's "heauty sleep." Mabel-Peor girl, how you must suffer from insomnia!

Indianapolis Journal: "Did I understand you to say you were a puglilist?" "Dat's what." "Manual, oral, or calisraphic?"

Cincinnati Enquirer: Ferry-That is one on you and one on me-horse and horse. Hargreaves-How old-fashioned you are, you mean wheel and wheel.

Judge: Old Lady-Well, here's 10 cents or ye, but I should hate to feel that I was neouragin' ye to drink. Tramp-1 don't need no encouragement, mum

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mity.

'Ah," replied Mr. Evarts, "that was a Boston Beacon: "Just think, I have found three gray hairs in my head." "Ah, madam as long as they can be counted they don't count."

reduce the rates to the point from which they raised them.

The jobbers of Omaha are swinging around the circle in northern Missouri and southwest Iowa. They go to herald tidings of good goods and low prices to the merchants of territory naturally tributary to the Nebraska metropolis and who will trade here when they learn that Omaha wants their busines and is willing to go after it.

A protest has been entered by the Nebraska State university team against the award of last week's foot ball match to Kansas. This leaves the actual winners of the game in doubt and infuses a new interest into the contest between Iowa and Nebraska that is to take place here in Omaha on Thanksgiving day. It is just possible that Nebraska may win out of the association yet.

It is commendable and desirable to Save Omaha's wholesale trade extended in every direction. It is equally desirable for Omaha to extend its retail trade by stimulating an exchange of matter of fact recognition of the Cuban products with people who live within a patriots as belligerents would not be radius of from thirty to fifty miles of of very great service to them, while as Omaha on both sides of the Missouri, Senator Burrows suggested it would This can be effected best by improved suburban train service and special inducements for patronage.

Mr. Tukey's suggestion for radical reductions in expenditures for public schools will meet with active and per- material advantage to the insurgents sistent opposition, but he is right. As a general proposition good teachers cannot be obtained or long retained unless gests that we should be in no hurry adequate salaries be paid them, but to act in the matter beyond an expresjust now the school board is confronted sion of sympathy. There is a very by dire emergency. We must either strong feeling that the United States reduce expenses or close the schools before the term is out. A condition, not a theory, confronts the board and must be met.

When the government gave the Union Pacific road a charter for its transcontinental telegraph line it was with the express condition that it be operated apart from any other telegraph company's line, that the people of the west might enjoy competition in telegraph tolls. This object was defeated, of course, and the recent decision of the federal supreme court will avail the people nothing, even if the two lines are operated separately when they continue to pool on business and charge the same tariff's.

A woman who was in some unintentional manner drawn on a Lancaster county jury panel had to be refused a place on the jury before she became aware of her ineligibility to serve. Of of Samuel J. Raudall there has been course this will call forth an indignant no democrat from the north so well protest from the professional agitators Speaker Crisp, while it will hardly be who will see in it an infringement of woman's inallenable rights. But it seriously questioned that Mills of Texas would have aroused a more indignant and Wilson of West Virginia were suprotest from the woman herself had perior to Morrison and Springer as she been allowed to serve and locked up with eleven men night after night until a verdict should have been se-

cured.

bearing debt that the public credit was edinance is susceptible of improvement, that it treats only one side as to

paying out the cash, but does not wholly The country is now fully informed as o the position of the administration reguard the taking in of money." Mr. garding currency reform. It is not a Taylor added that these defects can be position that will have general popular cured by future legislation. opproval, nor will it command serious To be sure they can. But why in onsideration from a republican house the name of common sense has the of representatives. What it clearly infinance committee consumed five long

months in preparing an ordinance that dicates is that there will be no currency egislation by the Fifty-fourth congress. is admitted to be incomplete and must be amended before it will be effective? If it takes five months to prepare an MAY SIMPLY EXPRESS SYMPATHY.

From reported expressions of promiordinance regulating the disbursement of nent republican members of congress it ity funds, how much longer will it take to prepare an amendment regulatis by no means certain that that body ng the collection and receipt of public will do more, at least while the situation in Cuba remains as at present, funds? If this is an application of business methods to the public business the than to express sympathy with the axpayers will not be able to discern Cuban cause. There will be no diffithe improvement over the unbusinessculty, it is apparent, in passing a joint like methods that have heretofore preesolution of this character, but on the vailed.

question of according the insurgents belligerent rights there is very likely to be considerable diversity of opinion

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reney. It was only when the revenues

impaired.

THE CITY TREASURER'S BOND. The bond of Henry Bolln, late city with the probabilities in favor of post consurer of Omaha, was in the sum of poning action on the question until \$800,000. The bond of J. H. Dumont there appears to be a better prospect of present city treasurer, is in the sum of the success of the insurrection. As a \$550,000. And now the council, presided over by A. G. Edwards, has by resolution fixed the bond of A. G. Ed wards as city treasurer at \$400,000, or one-half of the sum in which Henry increase the responsibility of this Bolln was required to furnish bond.

government in its relations with Spain. Two years ago Henry Bolln was rated Our position as a neutral nation would s worth several hundred thousand not be changed in the least after we dollars and the surcties on his bond had accorded belligerent rights and if were considered gilt-edged. Today by so doing we would not give any Henry Bolln is a bankrupt, and, with perhaps a half dozen exceptions, the while assuming for ourselves greater ureties on his bond are either insolvent responsibility, self-interest clearly sugor beyond the reach of execution. This n itself shows the importance and necessity of exacting full security from every custodian of public funds. When Mr. Dumont was appointed the reducought to do something to encourage the tion in the aggregate sum of the city insurgent cause, but there is also a treasurer's bond to \$550,000 was repretty general sentiment that we should garded as stretching a point and going be governed in the matter by a high down to the lowest limit. . Mr. Dumont ense of fairness as well as considerahimself is responsible and moreover a man of business ability, possessing the

tions of self-interest. confidence of bankers and business men. THE SOUTH IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Edwards has neither responsibility When the democrats are in control

nor business ability that would justify f the house of representatives the letting down the bars. Yet the council outhern wing of the party gets the proposes to repose greater confidence in larger share of the honors and emoluthe integrity and business ability of A. ments. This was the case in the last G. Edwards than it has in that of any two congresses and doubtless it was one of his predecessors.

justified, in the first place because the The pretext upon which this reduction olid south has been the bulwark of the of bond has been voted is that in fixdemocratic party and in the second ing its amount the basis prescribed by place for the reason that the demothe charter is twice the sum of the eratic representatives from that section average monthly balances. It is claimed are for the most part abler and more that these balances for the year 1895 xperienced legislators than the men average \$195,791.52. This is not merely whom the democracy of the northern jugglery with the figures, but a states send to congress. Since the time palpable violation of the letter and

spirit of the law. Section 103 of the charter expressly prescribes the basis for the city treasurer's bond. It reads: The treasurer shall give bonds in a sum ot less than \$200,000 or double the amount money likely to come into the hands of uch treasurer.

This is a plain proposition. It directs in the Fifty-fourth congress there are the mayor and council to exact from thirty-three republican representatives the treasurer a bond not less than

at the tendency of English aristocrats marry rich American girla. Her patriotism

Instead of profiting by the lesson of has always been above reproach. General Coxey proposes going on the stag the treasury defalcation by providing tell how it came to pass that he was de greater safeguards to protect the public feated for governor of Ohio. A needless task noney, the council conceives it to be its Fact is, the general was long on wind and

short on votes. husiness to weaken and destroy the They have sent a man to jail in Kansas fo safeguards provided by the charter. It ntempt of court. His crime consisted in keeps on reducing the treasurer's boud refusing to drink beer on the winess stand, when told to do so by the judge, who wanted to know if it was beer. He boldly declined to be experimented on the boldly declined and passing ordinances regulating the supervision of the treasury which are be experimented on. admittedly defective and insufficient. Lord Aberdeen is said to be making a gen-uine success of his truit and hop farm in British Columbia. Mr. Chapleau, the lieuten-

France is said to be making overtures ant governor of Quebec, says that the gov ernor has already shown what the admirabl for a compromise in the Waller case. The approaching session of congress Lake Okangan district can produce and the inevitable expression of con-The great and only Worth used to positively refuse to fit a gown to a woman with a wasp walst, declaring that all the naturally har gressional opinion on the Waller outrage appear to be having their effect in monious lines of the figure were thereby de-stroyed and harmony was the first and most advance. important requisite in artistic gowning.

Ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen may now rest easy. That carefully selected jury is not likely to bring in a verdict for the state even if the supreme court should so instruct.

Reflections on the Sheared.

Free wool will enable the democrats to seep warm for the next eight or ten years. When they passed the law they must have been tempering the winds to themselves.

Hardened by Experience.

As for the democracy, judging by the elec-tions of 1894 and 1895, it is capable of get-ting beaten as badly as any reasonable man could ask, without any third term tied around its neck.

Good Town to Keep Away From.

Our advice to bright young men who are hinking of coming to Washington to act as private secretaries to congressmen is to stay at home. The private storetary of a con-gressman may be a great institution in a back township, but here in Washington it is quite different.

> Gentleman and Statesman. New York Mall and Express,

Senator Allison wants it understood that ne is making no scramblo for the republican nomination for president. The assurance is nnecessary. Mr. Allieon is a gentleman as well as a statesman-a type of all that is dignified, upright and patriotic in American manhood. He is a western giant whose shadow may yet, than teastward from the sotting sun of convention day.

A Lesson for Bayard.

A Lesson for inspard. Globe Democrat. Major Handy Flaces that when the World's fair commission was entertained by the lord mayor of Londan uses analyte to please the subserve, in Hon. Ben Butterworth made a speech, in which he sought to please the Britisher's by criticising the McKinley law, which had just been passed. Thereupon Judge (now senator) Lindsay of Kertucky said: "Look here, Butterworth, you me a republican and I am a democrat and a free trader and an ex-confederate solider, but by —, I want you to understand, old fellow, that I don't come abroad to apologize for or criticise the laws of Mr. Bayard as one from which he might derive a useful lesson.

15 City Star Secretary Morton does not belong to that esemistic class of individuals who can se othing in prospect for the American far: unremunerative labor and i

"The average value of farms in the United States," says the report, "is \$4,000 for a family averaging six persons. These farms have fed farmers and their families and 40,000,000 urban residents, besides supplying \$500,000,000 worth of products to foreign con-sumers. In the prisones of these focts have sumers. In the presence of these facts how can anyone dare assert that farming is gen erally unremunerative and unsatisfactory to those who intelligently follow it? The mort-gages on farms do not exceed 16 per cent of the aggregate value of the farms-a less

In the way of elevating the pride of citizens in their country and in the way of encouragng every worker to manage and strive fo ing every worker to manage and strive for his share of the good things which are to be obtained by the proper sort of effort in the proper direction. They are pleasing and strengthening antidotes to the discouraging and juggled array of statistics seeming to whow that the lot of the farmer is getting worse and his opportunities are getting so narrow that he has little hops left for the narrow that he has little hope left for th future.

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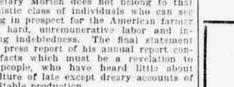
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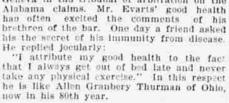
creasing indebtedness. The final statement in the press report of his annual report con-tains facts which must be a revelation to most people, who have heard little about agriculture of late except dreary accounts of unprofitable production.

neumbrance on capital invested than in any other line of industry."

Facts of this sort are worth something

Agriculture undoubtedly has suffered with





ear if o'er and a And then my spirit whispers me. "They're chopping hush next "por,"

THE SCHOOL GIRL.

Washington Star A-down the street she gaily goes, This happy, careless maiden, With checks which might outblush the rose And lips with laughter laden.

removals of Collector Arthur and Naval Of t is not what this fair one knows ficer Alonzo B. Cornell are gone over and wherein everybody is criticised, with the That renders her so charming, Although a store she might disclose Of classic lore alarming. Mr

Evants was asked if he wished to speak or these matters. He replied: But she has not yet learned to wear A hat with monstrous feather To theater, while strong men there All grash their teeth together. Mr. Evarts was principal counsel for Preslent Johnson in the impeachment trial, and

was counsel for the United States at She doesn't ride a wheel as yet, Nor run to "modern" humors; She hasn't started out to get Herself a pair of bloomers. Geneva in the tribunal of arbitration on the

She never halts to lend an car To salesmen's guileful jargon; She doesn't want to try whate'er She sees that's labeled "bargain."

weet school girls, let the others aim At queenliness and station: Your triumph sure rests on the claim Of unsophistication.

Get Your Picture

Taken in a new suit, They are piling in on us with their orders. That ofof a half fer dozen Rinehart cabinet photos holds

good this week for every purchase of \$6 or over in Boys' and Children's Departments.

We've had to put in additional stock to keep up with the demand on our long and short pant suits.

Prices range all over the different degrees of goodness-Our factory prices are always down below where the "other fellows" get after they chop chunks off their prices in order to keep up with the selling of the old reliable.

