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Speaker Reed's Opportunities.

Thomas B. Reed has a fine opportunity to

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chances are that he will not do the latter. He has the shrewdness and the influence

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The Hustle for Gold.

Minneapolis Trib

Active prospecting for gold is reported

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THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

Kearney New Era. There is but one daily newspape printed in the state like The Bee. For news it has no competitor.

### To St. Louis-Shake!

Shades of the short presidential cam paign! What has happened to you?

Chicago may console itself with the knowledge that New York didn't get it.

Now for the decision of the supreme court in the penitentiary contract cases

St. Louis may be relied upon to do the proper thing when the time for the convention arrives.

The next president of the United States will be selected at St. Louis on or about June 16 next.

The wheels of justice may now revolve in the supreme court with a bench once more complete.

When it comes to a game of bluff on the matter of commercial reprisals Germany can play its part with as bold a front as any.

The German government says it has not discriminated against cattle imported from the United States. What do our German friends call discrimination. anyway?

If the franchised corporations do not tion would be damaging to numerous in own the new council, body, soul and terests there, but such a policy would not be altogether one-sided in its operabreeches, before even it has been organized, pray whose bidding are its memtion. Hundreds of merchants in this bers doing?

WILL BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS. president's message. If the British gov. Pacific to the Southern Pacific is a viola-The next republican national convention will be held in St. Lonis, the date of of this government to interfere in that ernment not was extended. Now that meeting being June 16, 1806. There can controversy it is to be expected that a the goverflictuat has an opportunity to be no serious objection to this selection, strong assertion will come from congress insist on the consolidation of the Union excent, perhaps, on the ground that the of our right to interfere, with authority Pacific and Central Pacific properties weather is likely to be uncomfortably to the president, perhaps, to tender to through forcelosure of its mortgages on warm in the Missouri metropolis in the Venezuela the support of this country them, it should not hesitate to enforce middle of June. So far as candidates in the event of aggressive action on the these conditions. are concerned. St. Louis is probably as part of Great Britain. The feeling that nearly neutral ground as could have evidently dominates congress warrants been chosen and this consideration un- the bellef that something of this kind month to the widow of the late Secredoubtedly entered into the question of will be done, the effect of which would

selection. For obvious reasons there be to seriously disturb our relations with out opposition. General Gresham served was no chance of San Francisco getting Great Britain, even if it should have no with distinction in the war and although the convention, Pittsburg lacks accom- graver result. The Venezuelans are said medations, and Chicago, as the voting to be in a warlike mood, which would tertainment will be fully tested.

the result of intelligent and careful con-

democratic convention of 1876, which

EXPECT RECIPROCAL TREATMENT.

minister of foreign affairs in the Reichs-

tag, regarding the readiness of Germany

to discuss politico-commercial questions

with the United States on a treaty basis

and with a view to reciprocal treatment.

is a plain intimation of what we might

expect to follow the removal of the dif-

ferential duty on German sugar. The

minister said that in spite of the

fact that Germany has a most

favored treaty the United States

discriminates against the sugar of

that country and while implying that

this was not responsible for the exclu-

sion of American cattle there is not a

reasonable doubt that but for the objec-

tionable sugar duty the order of exclu-

sion would never have been issued. It

appears that according to the German

view that duty is violative of a treaty

obligation and therefore especially offen-

The German minister unequivocally

declared that the government will not be

intimidated or induced to change its

measures by threats of reprisals. It

evidently is not alarmed by the possi-

bility of this country adopting a policy

of retallation. The American market is

a large and profitable one for many Ger-

man products and commercial retalia-

The statement made by the German

nominated Samuel J. Tilden.

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shows, never had any show. It is ex- be inflamed by the assurance of suppected that the greatest crowd that ever port from this country, so that a single attended a political convention will be overt act on the part of the British gov-preciation by the American people of the present at the national republican con- ernment might precipitate a conflict, to vention of next year and the facilities which the United States would be bound of St. Louis for accommodation and en- to become a party or recede wholly from the position it has assumed. To seriously contemplate the possi-The date fixed for the meeting of the

convention is earlier than a great many bility of a war between the United republicans who had expressed an opin. States and Great Britain must inspire This looks like economy and retrenchin every thoughtful and patriotic citizen ment with a vengeance. A police officer ion on the question deemed advisable. but there were cogent reasons urged the earnest hope that the issues between against a later meeting and it was ar- the two nations will be settled by peacegued that in any event the campaign able methods and that in their conwould not be actively entered upon be- sideration wise, conservative and fore Spetember, so that there would be prudent counsels will prevail. A war no greater danger of ill effects to the between the two great English speaking there is for a paid drum major.

business interests of the country from nations of the world would be most an early than from a late convention, calamitous to both and it is impossible It is of course to no purpose to discuss to foresee which would be the greater this question now and the action of the sufferer from such a conflict. He is not national committee will be accepted as a wise nor a prudent counsellor who advises that this country shall adopt a course likely to rupture the friendly re-

St. Louis is not unfamillar with nalations with England. We can maintain our dignity and our rights without that. tional political conventions, the most memorable one held there being the FIRE LOSSES HERE AND ABROAD.

A most interesting comparison is made

by a writer in the current Harper's Weekly of the number of fires and the amount of fire losses in the two cities of New York and Paris. The comparison is made more graphic and striking by the publication of fire maps of the two cities respectively, showing by dots the location of fires in each during the year under consideration.

Paris, with a population of 2,447,957 suffered from 1.104 fires in 1894, while New York, with 1,801,739 inhabitants. may rest assured that there will be was afflicted by 4,075 fires during the plenty of good republicans ready to sacsame period. The Parisian fires caused rifice themselves as his successor. a loss of \$1,083,672,60, while New York's loss was not less than \$4,208,553. During the same year there were eight lives lost through fires in Paris, against about

twenty in New York. The total cost hopes very high. of the Parisian fire brigade for 1894 was \$521,729, while New York's fire department cost the taxpayers the tremendous sum of \$2,268,742,40, notwithstanding the fact that this branch of the munici-

pal government of the metropolis is admitted to have been conducted with less extravagance than most of the other city departments.

The explanation of this terrific show ing is that building construction in European cities is far ahead of that on this side of the Atlantic. The figures for a comparison of Omaha with some continental city of approximately the same wealth and population are not at hand. but it is reasonable to assume that the result would be no more favorable to

Omaha than this comparison is to New York. In Europe, while the buildings

POLICY SHOULD BE DEFINED Only Fair to Other Nations that America's Position Be Understood.

CULLOM UPHOLDS THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The bill granting a pension of \$100 a Our Doctrine is the Protection of American Interests and Our Motto is "America for tary Gresham will doubtless pass with

the Americans."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- In the senate struction of the law steadfastly refused today, after some preliminary business had been disposed of, Senator Cullom of Illinois to accept one. A pension to his widow delivered his previously announced address will be but a small testimonial of apon the Monroe doctrine.

This government, he declared, is not one great public services of General Gresof conquest or of usurnation. If we still keep up the march of the republic in this world of competition and strife and maintain The first unofficial act of the new counour national honor with our territorial unity cil is an agreement to reappoint the and integrity, we must have some affirmative distinctive idea of policy of such simple and present \$75-a-month sergeant-at-arms. unquestioned propriety that it shall receive the universal sanction of our people. This much is due to ourselves, continued the detailed for that duty one-half day a senator, that by no laches on our part can week can perform all the necessary work It be truly said that we are too long eleeping pertaining to the position of sergeant-atupon our rights. And this, too, is due arms. There is no more need of a paid to Europe that the governments of the old world may know that 75,000. sergeant-at-arms for the council than

000 Americans, speaking through their reprecontatives in congress, are a unit in maintaining the American doctrine of James Mon roe, and it is also due to the independent gov eraments of the other America lying to th south of us, whose tenure of existence prac-tically depends upon the honesty of the United States in sustaining the doctrine of the mes sage of 1823. This nation has played diplo macy long enough and without much effect Great Britain has been disregarding politi requests, protests and arguments, and if le lone will finally dominate Venezuela.

Pacific magnates. It is high time that In closing he declared emphatically that they give the matter their serious conour policy is the American policy; our doctrine is the protection of American interests and our motto is America for Americans.

A Nebraska clergyman has secured a At the conclusion of Mr. Cullom's speech verdict for damages against a telegraph Mr. Squire addressed the senate in support of a bill introduced by him concerning the company for the mental anguish inpersonnel of the navy. He advocated the ap-pointment of naval cadets by senators, and flicted upon him by failure to deliver a message announcing the death of his made a plea for the thorough education of mother. A few cases of this kind will

noval engineers. Mr. Call of Florida presented special medoubtless work wonders in the improvemorials from citizens of Florida for the recognition of the belligerency of the Cuban in teargents, Mr. Sherman of Ohio, the me ment of the telegraph service in all parts morial of the National Wool Growers' and ciation, and Mr. Peffer of Kansas, from the If Don Cameron does not want to be committee to examine the branches of the ivil service, favorably reported the re-elected senator from Pensylvania he troduced by him to prescribe the method of onducting congressional funerals. At 1:30 p. m. the senate adjourned.

URGING RECOGNITION OF CUBA.

Taking the caucus proceedings as Insurgents Seem to Have Friends in Congress. sample of the work of the next council WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- There is the people will do well not to build their

doubt that a movement to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents will be pressed upon the attention of the house soon

after its organization has been completed by the appointment of committees. Possibly resolution may be reported from the com mittee on foreign affairs of its own motion. This is talked of, but if the committee does not care to take up the matter itself there are influential members outside who are ready o assume the initiative. One of them is Representative Broderick of

Kansas, who was a member of the judiciary committee in the last congress. Mr. Broder-ick hop:s that some member of the foreign affairs committee will champion the cause of the Cubans, but he has resolved to prepare a resolution himself if no action is taken by nembers who are practically connected with diplomatic matters. He believes the course of this government toward the republic of Texas and toward Mexico, when Maximilian was undertaking its conquest, furnish pre-cedents for recognition of the Cubans, and that the course of Spain in recognizing the ridged with the shafts of gold seekers, and

emarked Representative

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Strange Occurrence at the Funera The sublime porte is determined to secure reform regardless of funeral expenses. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Dec. 10 .- Fred Mark-It may develop when the tender comes in that Mr. Cleveland was hunting for the ham of this city received a letter ten days Schömberg Une. ago stating that his mother had died in

A man dropped dead in a Butte church Battle Crerk, Mich., as the result of a railuring the sermon last Sunday. The incident road accident and that the remains would be checked the flood of oratory for a moment only, but no other casualties occurred. interred before he could reach Battle Creek, where he formerly lived. A few days later

It is now asserted that the sultan of Ture was astonished at receiving another letter key has lost his mind. There is nothing in his past record to show that he will be se-riously inconvenienced by this misadventure. containing the information that his mother was alive and would probably recover. The letter further stated that his mother's Prohibition is on the threshold of a reteath had apparently occurred when the first letter was written. Arrangements for her

vival in the capital of Kansas. Public sentiment in Topeka is veering toward the pro-hibition of beer keg blockades on sideourial were then under way, but while the unital services were in progress the minwalks. ster, relatives and congregation were horri-In the midst of a hot outburst of patriotic

a sound from the coffin and were paralyzed with surprise when a Monrocism there are signs of pence in the far east. Minister Bayard has accepted an moment later the coffin lid was broken and invitation to an afternoon tea. A crisis is averted for the time being. Markham found alive. It appears that she had suffired from concussion of the The advanced woman has been called back

sharply in royal circles in Russia. Ladies of the court are forbidden to smoke in the WHITE MEN TERRORIZE NEGROES. czarina's presence, and should they hit the pipe in shady nooks they must fumigate Two Hundred Colored Men Herded hemselves so that the fragrant odor shall

not reach the queen's nostrils. TAMPA, Fia., Drc. 10 .- Nearly 200 half A fellow by the name of Shaw breaks into print in Stockton, Cal., to prove that Palmer starved and terrorized negroes were brought here on the stramer from Lee county. The Cox's brownles were plagiarized from siminegroes were hired here last week to go to lar freaks that appeared in the London Punch Lee county to pick oranges. When they in the '40s. If Shaw's samples of the ancient brownies are correct. Cox is to be congratu-lated on the vitality, vivacity and mirth disreached Fort Myers they were ordered to leave, being told they could not work there. played by his trooping figures. Punch's freak, The negrocs showed resistance, when armed

original? O, Shaw, go to. whites surrounded them and marchid them The ebony gentleman from Kentucky who to the wharf, where they were kept under grand two days, until the steamer returned has been toted about the country by a syndi-cate as the original George Harris of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been given a fall. The daughter of Mrs. Stowe writes that her mother never saw or heard of the The negroes were given nothing to eat and cared they would be massacred, as the guards kept up a constant fusilade at night. Twelve of the negroes became so terrorized Kentuckian until two years ago. All is not that they leaped overboard, and, it is thought lost, however. The fellow claims to be 103 years and may be heard of again as the long lost valet of G. Washington. Several others tried to run but were shot. The negroes say the bodies of those shot were thrown in the river.

When Philadelphia revolts against local monopoly there is hope for the country. Just now the Quaker City is conducting a hot investigation into municipal crookedness, varying the monotonous tales of dishonesty by hurling resolutions of wrath against the abolition of street car transfer tickets. While negotiations for the consolidation of

all street car lines were pending a few months ago, a Philadelphia paper commended the deal as a step in the direction of transit reform. it confesses the city grabbed tha hot end of the poker.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Philadelphia Record: The beggar who lisplays an empty sleeve should be careful est he be arrested for carrying concealed

Boston Transcript: The facetious boarder called the mold on the pie crust an oasis-a green spot on the dessert.

New York Herald: "Boy, are there any fish in this pond?"." "I don't know, sir." "Why are you fishing in it, then?" "To find out, sir?"

Detroit Free Press: "What a cold girl Ethel Iceburg is! How did Smithett ever succeed in winning her?" "Skated into her affections last winter."

Harper's Bazar: "Ocean steamships are like premissory notes," said Hicks. "You don't begin to worry over 'em until they're three days overdue."

Chicago Tribune: "For my part." whis-pered the young bridegroom, as the long train plunged into the thick darkness, "I don't consider a long tunnel much of a bore. Do you?" But the young bride answered not. Her lips were sealed.

Indianapolis Journal: "No man." said the Cheerful Idiot, "Is ever more than half

Cheerful Idiot, "Oh, come now:" began the new boarder, "The other half," continued the Cheerful Idiot, "is left." message

New York Mercury: "You don't seem to succeed in business," said the friend of a man who had just made his fourth assign-ment. "Don't, ch?" Haven't I made a big success of my several failures?" And he hurried to the bank to make another de-posit in his wife's name.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "You seem sad, my redskinned brother, said the missionary, "Redskinned brother's heart heap bad," said the noble man of the prairie. "White man shoot better, fight better, and now Injun hear college yell, he know Injun can't war-whoop for sour apples. Waught"

SEVEN CENTS.

Washington Star

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St. Louis Republic: In case of war with England our dry docks will protect our coasts. They seem to be able to wreck every wat that gets near them. Kansas City Journal: John Bull sacrifices his rich American market for a little territory in Venezuela? Not much. There will be no war, even if the Cleveland administration should fail to back down. Indianapolis Journal: "Somebody must back down," said a well known Indianian

yesterday, "and it must not be the United States," he continued. And that is the sen-timent of the country, barring a few anglomaniacs, who are not numerous enough to demand the ayea and noes. The United

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HIS MOTHER ROSE FROM THE DEAD.

of a Michigan Woman.

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Like Sheep.

MONROE AND SCHOMBURG.

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States cannot back down regarding the Venezuela affair without subjecting this nation to the contempt of the world. Chicago Record: With the millions of British money invested in this country, with

the necessity of keeping up trade relations, and, above all, with the great threat of a very serious international difficulty in the Orient Lord Salisbury will not go too far in his effort to test the sincerity of the support of the Monroe doctrine. If he thinks that

the Monroe doctrine is now a campaign issue and will be abandoned if the negotiations are but protracted beyond the time of the next

election, he is a less acute observer than he is supposed to be. Washington Star: If it be true, as sugsessed, that Lord Salisbury has rejected the American propositions in the Venezuelan mat-ter, by replying negatively to the note of July last, there is a prospect that the Americanism that is fretting daily for a vent in the congressmen now assembled here will find what it seeks. The president has al-ready outlined his course in any event; he

will transmit the British reply to congress at once upon its receipt, delaying probably enough to write a specia only long explain the case more thoroughly. There is little question as to the outcome esentation by the president to the houses England's refusal either to submit the Venezuelan question to arbitration without eserve, or to recognize the force sability of the Monroe dectrine. I

It is to be apprehended that the representatives of the ople will put themselves at once on record n a fashion that may instantly draw the attention of the world from Turkey, where now centers, and concentrate it sharply on Washington southern confederacy soon after its formation Washington Post: "I get very weary," furnishes provocation, if any be necessary. The fact that it is a matter of those gloomy souls who go about prating of the helpless condition of this country. To hear them one might be led to suppose that knowledge that Cuba is in a state of war furnishes sufficient ground for this govern-Within the contribution box She drops her offering small; It isn't very much, 'its true, But then, it is her all. ment to proceed, Mr. Broderick says, even if we were absolutely incapable of defense and at the mercy of the first enemy who saw fit to attack us. This is in no sense true. The Spain denies the existence of war. An or ganized army making an organized revolt against the government, in his opinion, is ountry was never in better fettle for a fight, nd the first outfit which tackled us would sufficient to establish belligerency.

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If signing an official bond is simply a jured by a policy of retallation, while it meaningless formality in Nebraska, the next state treasurer ought to have no difficulty in procuring the necessary ulation. Mr. Cleveland well said that document properly authenticated.

The resolutions adopted by the Cuban sympathy meeting in Omaha are expressive of the best sentiment of the people of this community. They are moderate in tone and plain in language.

Some people actually believed a little while ago that Senator Don Cameron would be a formidable candidate for the presidency in 1896. Those people are not making themselves heard very loud just now.

The hole in the bottom of the state treasury is measured by the dimensions of \$236,000. The question is, How is this hole to be filled and how in the interval is the state treasury to be tided over without impaired credit?

Nobody seems to have stopped a moment to consider the question whether the second Mr. Peckham would accept a proffered position on the supreme bench. That part of the procedure has as to the liability of the United States, been taken as self-assured from the first.

Those who may have had some doubt of the controversy, is significant. In his message of February last on this as to the success of the society circus subject and again in his message to the may now rest their fears. No local sopresent congress Mr. Cleveland exciety affair of recent years has enlisted pressed the opinion that the arrangeso much enthusiastic support. The sument made between the late Secretary perabandance of local talent is a guar-Gresham and the British ambassador for anty that the show will be all that is the payment by the United States of promised in the bills.

Disappointed competitors in the contest for the location of the republican national convention will yet have time to enter the lists for designation as the meeting place of the democratic national convention and of the populist national convention, to say nothing of the prohibition national convention.

Congress need not worry about the extinction of the national banks with the payment of the bonds on which their circulation is based so long as the national debt is steadily increasing rather than decreasing. A few more bond issues their sympathy with this feeling. would make the present national bank system good for a decade longer.

Local retail merchants are displaying originality in methods of attracting trade and in show window adornment for the holiday season. It is interesting to note the ever-varying attractions which shopkeepers offer. Trade this week is much improved, and the chances for a heavy holiday business are regarded good.

One by one all the organizations of proval to the Transmississippi exposition but active, vigorous work in pushing the enterprise. Start a-moving.

country who are engaged in the marketare not fireproof in the sense in which ing of German products would be inwould encounter the vigorous protest of nearly the entire German-American popburn. Almost every American city, on the other hand, to quote the authority such a course should not be lightly entered upon, because it naturally and logically might lead to consequences of the gravest character. If this matter be

considered solely from the point of view of our self-interest it must appear perfectly clear that the wise and proper policy is to remove the differential duty on sugar, which is the real cause of the ommercial trouble with Germany, and having done this we can reasonably ask the removal of the restrictions upon the

importation of American cattle into Gerthat Omaha, and every other city in nany. Then if our request should be the United States, is annually paying refused we would be fully justified in out for insurance, for the maintenance resorting to retaliation. As it is the case of expensive fire departments, for the is not in our favor. supply of water hydrants and for actual

OUR ISSUES WITH ENGLAND. The adoption by the United States

the sums that would be required if rational precautions and less niggardliness enate, without a dissenting vote, of a were employed in the original construcresolution referring to the foreign relation of their stores, offices and dwellings tions committee the portions of the presi-

The billions squandered in this way, it dent's messages relating to the Bering is safe to assert, would reconstruct comsen claims, with instructions to report pletely half of the cities of the country. Just as an ounce of prevention is worth and also whether there is any liability a pound of cure, a reorganization of our on the part of Great Britain arising out building methods would work a revolu-

tion in fire departments and insurance business and give us at once handsome impressive and safe structures and saving in fire losses that in the end would be untold economy.

the various communities.

losses in life and property many times

The difficulty if not utter impossi bility of fixing the responsibility for a \$425,000-a considerably less sum than fatal railroad accident clearly due to the original claims-was a Judicious and some one's criminal carelessness is again advantageous one for the government illustrated by the verdict reached and recommended that it be sanctioned. by the coroner in the case of The last congress refused to ratify the the frightful Cleveland viaduct disarrangement and now the senate votes aster of a few weeks ago. No for an investigation, thereby in effect sufficient evidence was found to hold utterly discrediting the action of the adany one criminally liable for the wreck ministration, and not even a single memthat carried seventeen street railway ber of the president's party voted to passengers to untimely deaths. And unsustain his view. The fact may be til another similar disaster occurs sometaken as evidencing how general the where the lesson of the Cleveland horror

feeling is against making any concession will be guarded with silence. to Great Britain and how ready the politicians of all parties are to manifest Judges presiding over courts holding sessions in this city are respectfully re-This issue regarding the payment of a quested to give attention to the recent

few hundred thousand dollars will prob-New York decision that contempt of ably be eventually settled by arbitration. court consists only in violating court but it is quite possible that in the meanorders, or such conduct in the presence while other complications may grow out of the court as tends to interfere with of it. The resolution and the speech of the performance of its duties. Criticism Senator Morgan suggest liability on the of judicial action outside of court is depart of Great Britain, the senator declared not to be the basis for contempt claring that a thorough investigation proceedings. It is to be hoped judges and adjudication of the claims would in these parts will sooner or later reach result in large allowances of damages to the New York idea. the lessees of the seal islands and con-

sequently an increased revenue to the The original intention of the congress United States. This is 'a new point in local business men are giving formal ap- the controversy and one that may make that voted the subsidies for the conit more difficult of settlement. But the struction of the Union and Cen project. Omaha and Nebraska were graver issue relates to the Venezuelan tral Pacific roads was to uffanimous for it from the moment it matter, respecting which there is reason ate a single transcontinental railwas suggested. What is wanted now to believe the greatly preponderating way under one management and is not only resolutions of endorsement public sentiment is in favor of the conducted in the interest of the whole steds to the rural friends of congressmen that active viceorous work in machine United States firmly maintaining the at, unblic. The diversion of traffic by the United States firmly maintaining the at- public. The diversion of traffic by the United States firmly maintaining the at-titude it has taken, as stated in the Huntington syndicate from the Central and harvesting the crops.

output of e yellow metal in the we use the term, they are so solidly and next five years isn't something phenomenal, all calculations will be at fault. substantially erected that they seldom take fire, and when ignited are slow to

tives will make to blunders

The Overburdened Supreme Court. Attorney General Harmon in his report

commends that steps should be taken to just referred to, "is built so filmsily that prevent the scandalous abuse of the right o fires start easily and find inflammable appeal to the federal supreme court in capita matter so ready to feed upon that they As the law stands, repeated appeals cases. can be taken; as Mr. Harmon says: "There spread with rapidity that is sometimes is no limit to this process so long as prisoners inconceivable." The task of American are able to employ counsel." The suggestio fire departments is so much greater than is that of a wise lawyer and plainly in the interests of justice. It will relieve the suthat of their counterparts abroad that preme court of a mass of petty appeals whose they must be maintained on a much cole purpose is to delay. The attorney genmore extensive scale and at an exsuggests that if such appeals were con eral penditure that is a frightful tax upon fined to cases in which there is danger that any important rights will be infringed the supreme court would have no trouble in keen

ing up with its work. This is genuine re-form, and if carried out the complaint about Sifted down to bedrock, the facts are edious delays in the higher courts would b heard less often.

> Juries Bulking Justice. York Times.

Twice, now, within a few weeks, a Nev fork jury has rendered a verdict directly ontrary to the decision which a calm fai nd unprejudiced examination and consideration of the evidence before the jurors would have forced them to reach. The first in-stance was in the Hannigan case, when a man was acquitted who had killed another man under circumstances which, as law and reason alike declare, constitute premeditated homicide without provocation, or, in other words, murder. In the second instance a man was condemned, so far as the jurors could do so, to what amounted to life im prisonment on evidence almost obviously and cessarily false, and which a slight amoun of investigation has since proved sufficient to verthrow. These are momentous and alarm ing outcomes of our civilization and of our judicial system. It is a truly frightful thing that either of them may be duplicated today tomorrow, next week-at any time.

#### Shutting Off the Supply Provokes Congressional Wrath.

cago Times-Herald Having cajoled their granger constituencies with annual contributions of seeds of nameless and more or less useless varieties a Uncle Sam's expense for many years past the congressmen who represent agricultural communities have put on their war paint and threaten Hon. J. Sterling Morton with sum-mary extermination. They have already notified the loquecious agriculturist that they will challenge his right to cut off their annual allowance of cloumber and carrot seeds. challenge A judicious distribution of congressional seeds in certain rural constituencies has doubtless yielded large crops of bucolic favor. It is natural that the statesman should re-

sent the ederchary's impertinence in interfering with this time-honored method of tick-ling the farming constituencies and making the giad hustomiuman smile as he draws from the village postoffice a package of cold-storage pass with a new and inscrutable name as a taxitmondal of affectionate regard from

as a testimonial of affectionate regard from the thought full 14. C. Mr. Pickler of South Dakota is one of the severest sufferent from the seed famine. He avers that the flext appropriation bill will contain a seed clause so ironclad that there will be no possible loopholes by which their sied allotments oan escape them. But even if the seed appropriation is restored there does not appear to be any method by which Secretary Marton can be compelled to ree distributio

Considering the fact that the seed privileges were either grossly abused or neglected by congressmen and that a vast sum of money

was annually wasted in maintaining a bureau for cultivating the rural constituencies, and that a great deal of Uncle Sam's bounty fell upon fallow ground, will incline the public to indorse Mr. Morton's attitude in discouraging crethis unconstitutional form of enervating paternalism.

If the government is to be asked to furnish

Speaking of the cause of the Cubans, Mr. soon find it out. I'm not at liberty," went on Broderick says that they have greater cause Representative Livingston, "to go into the details or the sources of my knowledge. But to rebel against Spain than the America: as chairman of recent subcommittees of the colonists had for the revolution against Great house on the subject of coast and harbor defense, I am able to say that there is not Britain, as every possible method of taxation has been resorted to to oppress them. Mr. Broderick thinks that congressional sentiment an important city on our coast-Boston, New York, clear around to San Francisco-that isn't perfectly defended from assault and is in favor of granting recognition to the Cubans. absolutely secure this moment from the best

Will Teach Scientific Temperance. attack the English navy is capable of making. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The American They are out of reach of harm, you can put that down in black and white. We are ready university has just completed an agreement to fight, if fight is necessary, and we can win any war that may be proposed. More-over, it would do us good to have a war. If that's jingoism, let the tories who go skulking about afraid of every foreign shadow make the most of it." with the board of council of the Temperance Educational association, by which the latter agrees to secure and transfer to the uni-versity \$25,000 on condition there shall be naugurated as one of its departments a college of scientific temperance. The sche originated with Mrs. Mary H. Hunt The scheme Boston, the well known leader in scientific emperance instruction, and Vice Chancello Beiler. It is the purpose that this depart ment like all others, shall be post-graduate and devoted chiefly to original researches.

To Ald and Assist the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Senator Squire of Washington has introduced a bill to increase the efficiency of the personnel of the navy, and particularly to strengthen the usefulness and numbers of the enginter forces. It in creases the number of engineers, thereby preventing further prostration of the corps rom overwork and enabling proper care to be aken of the machinery of urther confers actual rank on engineer offictrs and places them in full command of their men, and in addition provides for filling vacancies in the corps from the great scientific schools of the country.

WENT DOWN WITH ALL ON BOARD.

Superior.

of the tug Pearl B. Campbell off Huron isle in Lake Superior Saturday last seven men, all of whom but one lived in this city, were drowned. The names of the dead are: Captain William McGilvey," master; George Mc Cort, chief engineer; Captain John Lloyd, mate; Fred England, second engineer; Peter McCallin, cook; two firemen, names unknown. The news of the disaster came today in a telegram from the tug Castle at L'anse, Mich., saying that the Campbell had been lost with all hands and that particulars had been sent by letter. The captain of the steamer which came in this evening from Marquette. Mich., says that on Saturday a terrible gale was blowing over the lake in the vicinity of Huron isle, and it is probable the Campbell which was one of the staunchest tugs on the lakes, was caught in the hurricane about forty miles from Marquette. The tugs Camp-bell and Castle had been at work there trying to raise two sunken vessels. All the men

Will Go Over the Falls in a Barrel SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- Miss Millie Viola, formerly an actress, but now an acronaut, says she has traveled from Australia to the United States for the purpose of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. To make the feat more difficult she says she will have the barrel dropped from a ball Miss Viola arrived on the last steamer, balloor but

Utah Will Soon Be a State.

CHICAGO, Dic. 10 .- A dispatch from Washington says: The forty-fifth state of the union will be an actuality within a few days. Two of the five Utah commissioners delegated to bear the vote for statehood and the state constitution to the president, Jerrold Letcher and Hoyt Sherman, are due Jerrold Letcher and Hoyt Sherman, are due to arrive here. As soon as President Cleve-land returns to the city and he has examined the documents he will issue his proclamation declaring Utah a state. She's bought a lovely cape; a hat That's fashionably strange. And various other things, and now The heathen gets the change.

COLDEST OF ALL.

Somerville Journal. 'Tis sad when the returns come in, And you have done your part, To find that the majority Showed you the marble heart.

'Tis sad to love a winsome maid, And have a rival, Ji And get invited finally To see her marry him.

But oh! the saddest thing of all In winter time, no doubt, Is to be told at six a. m.: "The furnace fire's out!"

.Free Photographs.. We are giving an order on kine-hart for 15 dozen Cabinet Photos of the purchaser of 86 worth of goods in our Children's Department. This offer ends Dec. 15, owing to the im-possibility of inishing negatives after that date in time for Christmas.



During the gaities of the circus we'd ask a half minute of attention while we suggest a few things in wearables.

We're cuttin' down the odd lots of children's wear--Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Knee Pant Suits, Long Pant Suits and Novelty Suits of every description.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$8.50 to \$25--Browning-King make and factory prices.

# **Underwear and Furnishings**

Clearing out odd lots of Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts, Collars and many lines of Men's Furnishings. Here are a few sample prices:

Southwest Corner Fiftcenth and Douglas, OMAHA.

Very fine all wool Shirts and Drawers,	Fine natural wool Shirts and Drawers,
heavy derby ribbed (in large sizes	excellent quality, regular is grade, for
only) regular \$1.50 grade, to close for	750
\$1.00	A fine lot of odd Undershirts, all sizes,
A choice lot of Cashmere Mufflers,	from 34 to 44, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25
regular 50c and 75c grade, to close	grade-closing them all out at
them	
Browning,	King & Co.

who were lost were single

SORROWS OF THE SEEDLESS. Seven Lives Lost in the Gale on Lake DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 10 .- By the sinking

as she cannot go over the falls until the ice melts, she will complete her journey to Niagara by casy stages.