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N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. And the experts are still at work on the city treasurer's books!

watchwords in Nebraska's onward march.

The Cuban revolutionists appear just now to be long on sympathy and short on rations and ammunition.

The question now arises, Could City Treasurer-elect Edwards legally take the oath of office without being in possession of his election certificate?

If delay meant improvement, Secretary Carlisle's report would have been pretty near perfection itself.

Had Mr. McKeighan succeeded of reelection last fall, Nebraska would just tion staring it in the face.

advocates of the white metal will be so safety in clinging closer to their political first loves.

We shall soon see whether the retrenchment idea prevails in the new abolishing the useless office of paid attorney for the school board.

Nebraska wants to stimulate immigraorganization designed to assist in accomplishing this object deserves popular support and general co-operation.

Political etiquette will require Missouri to be satisfied with the location of the republican national convention and redeemable in gold should want it regardless of to refrain from insisting on one of the nominations going to a Missouri candi

If Speaker Reed's committee appointments do not disappoint the greater number of the republican members of congress they certainly will disappoint the greater number of his competitors present difficulties, unless under a sysfor presidential honors.

Senator Allen's resolution for prohibiting American citizens from purchasing foreign-made titles is only an extension of the idea of encouraging the patronage have home-made titles the senator thinks ties. The advocates of greenback rethey ought not to be allowed to have them at all.

A Transmississippi exposition will not come unaided. A vast amount of preliminary work must be done before Omaha can look with any degree of confidence upon the success of the enterprise. This work cannot be accom- There is no valid reason for believing ton, even though his mission is to plished without organization upon a that anything of the kind would take endeavor to influence legislation? Unbroad and liberal basis. It remains for Omaha and the state to say when and how such organization will be effected. two or three years before the advent Without it nothing can be done.

It took Senator Cameron a long time to come to the conclusion that he was not cut out for a presidential candidate, ment that the currency system has unbut he deserves credit just the same for finally recognizing the fact. The festly untenable. The national credit trouble is that too many of the men who get the presidential bee in their bonnets republican administration. never get it out, and spend all the remainder of their lives laboring under the delusion that the people are depriving themselves of great benefits by not putting them in the executive chair.

The Iowa state legislature will soon meet in the magnificent capitol building at Des Moines in regular session. Should its members be inclined to pass a concurrent resolution memorializing the congressional delegation from that state to endorse the proposed Transmississippi congress at Omaha the effect of such action would be of great advantage to this city. But the Iowa legis-The necessity of organization must be manifest to all.

possible for any one nation to create a and the necessary labor involved need- flocking in from all parts of the country right which did not exist before, or to lessly multiplied every day. changes from time to time, just as has withstanding the difficulties under which the United States government upon its ters and franchises of most street rail- cial features of these meetings there are

THE TREASURY REPORT.

ervice. But what reason is there to give it serious consideration. elieve that under a fiscal policy which stendily increasing our foreign indebtedness normal business conditions will return? Certainly our mills and factories cannot be kept in full operation if the flood of importations stimulated by the democratic tariff continues. In order to have normal business conditions the industries of the country must be active and the labor of the country well employed. It is also essential that we shall sell abroad at least as much as we buy, and there is no prospect of our being able to do this in the near future. The fact must be squarely faced that the United States is losing ground in the European markets, owing to the growing competition of other countries. and it is very doubtful whether we shall of repealing the tax was before the last ever regain our former position. At any rate a return to normal business condi-587 236 tions cannot reasonably be expected that the tax is unconstitutional. That 9,325 during the continuance of the policy which is responsible for the existing the south and the movement to test the , 577,911 19,364 GEORGE E, TESCHUCK. state of affairs. It is certainly desirable that there shall be the utmost economy in public expenditures consistent with an efficient public service, but it will be a very difficult task to economize sufficiently to bring expenditures within income if there is no provision made Irrigation and immigration are two for additional revenue, except at the public service.

cost of impairing the efficiency of the Regarding the currency Secretary Carlisle repeats, with some additions, what he had said in public addresses. His advocacy of the retirement of greenbacks and treasury notes is doubtless as strong as can be made, but it has thus far failed to command the support of the country, and it is very safe to say that it will not grow in favor. In the first place the people do not want the interest-bearing debt of the nation increased to the extent of \$500,000,000 and in the second place they are not willing to have the currency contracted to this extent, with the alternative of having now have a special congressional elec- it replaced by an inferior currency that would be a tax on the people. Secretary Carlisle asserts that the demand A few more free silver parties and the for gold has been wholly due to distrust of the currency, the condition of bewildered that they will find their only the treasury baving nothing to do with thing of an abuse. The statement is it, but it was not until the gold reserve was used for the payment of current obligations that the demand for gold executive departments organizing to probecame so great as to deplete the reserve more than one-half. It was the Board of Education to the extent of apprehension that because of inadequate revenue the gold reserve would be used up in meeting current obligations that submitted to congress have been de led to the withdrawal of \$43,000,000 of feated by the active exertions of pergold from the treasury to be hoarded sons employed in the department se king tion into its borders. Any and every by people who had never for a moment distrusted the currency during the four- grounds. It appears that army and teen years following resumption when the revenues of the government were all the time in excess of the expenditures. Nothing was more natural than that holders of government paper money portune members of congress for or

ordinary expenses and there was no prospect of it being replaced in the ordinary way. No surplus revenue, however large, says the secretary of the treasury, could extricate us from our tem which he describes and declares to arises whether such an order as that be impossible while the legal tender of the postmaster general is not an innotes are kept in circulation, but there were no such difficulties under republican policy, and it is manifestly reasonable to assume that a restoration of of home industry. If Americans can't that policy would remedy the difficultirement cannot get around the fact that for fourteen years, during which the revenue of the government was ample, these notes never caused the least

trouble to the treasury. Secretary Carlisle suggests that if the legal tender notes were retired gold for example, to refuse to allow a postal would freely come into the country. place. Foreign gold was coming into the country in large volume during the of the democratic party to power, finding investment in various industries and enterprises. We had the same currency system then as now. As to the state- government to exert their efforts in this dermined the national credit, it is maniwas never higher than under the last in the army and navy, who do not hold

STREET BAILWAY FREIGHTING. Why should not the street railway be atilized for the transportation of freight? superseding to a large degree the costly and cumbersome delivery systems maincommencing to ask themselves, and they cities of the United States.

The loss and waste incurred by the ators will not do so of their own motion. householders in crowded population cenkeeper who provides a delivery wagon for the benefit of his customers could An opinion by James C. Carter, the serve several times the number of paleader of the New York bar, is being trons that he does. A dozen nearly quoted in the press advising that the empty wagons make the same rounds government proceed slowly in asserting when one could do the work of all. The the Monroe doctrine, because it is im- entire system is duplicated over and over

affect the international law of the The success of the mail cars on the world. This is applying to international electric lines of different cities has suglaw the old but now discarded theory gested the extension of the idea to other He predicts great hardships and sufferof the common law that that body of branches of carrier work. A few exjurisprudence covered every possible press and freight cars are already run subject, and was even unchanged, wait- by certain street railways. The eleing only to be applied to new conditions. vated roads in New York have provided destitute people here are not permitted International law has changed, and freight cars with moderate success, notthe common law. The Monroe doctrine they labor. The experiment would can only be accepted as a part of the doubtless have by this time been much tion will meet in annual convention in international law by the insistance by more common were it not that the char- this city. Apart from the profitable so-

the country is not already familiez. The ling all street railways the right to opermeans for the support of the public and the people of Omaha will have to tallty to all velcome visitors.

TO TEST THE STATE DANK TAX. the south have never accepted this de- the state at large. cision as conclusive. When the question congress every southern representative who spoke on the subject took the view sentiment is practically universal in constitutionality of the tax therefore properly comes from that section. The Georgia banking law was passed in anticipation of legislation by the last congress repealing the tax and its character illustrates what might be expected if the country should return to a state bank currency. Under its operation the state of Georgia could be flooded with bank notes of the most approved wildcat order. However, it is well that the constitutionality of the tax is to be tested and it is to be hoped that a deision from the highest tribunal will be reached as soon as possible after the leorgia bank shall have put out its notes. The matter is one that ought to be finally disposed of

PUBLIC OFFICIALS AS LOBBYISTS. The postmaster general recently is ued an order forbidding officials in the postal service going to Washington for the purpose of influencing legislation and it is said the heads of other executive departments are likely to issue a similar order. It appears that a great deal of lobbying is done by public officials during the session of congress and that the practice has grown into somemade that under the practice which has obtained of persons employed in the mote or oppose pending measures in congress it has frequently nappeued that measures carefully considered and prepared by the heads of departments and the legislation and upon purely personal navy officers are among the most active lobbyists. Whenever any measure is proposed affecting the military or naval service the representatives of either imment recommendations. It is said that this lobbying is a source of great annovance to senators and representatives, who would doubtless welcome action by all the departments forbidding it.

So far as the civil employes of the government are concerned the question terference with the constitutional right of the citizen. The order does not, of ourse, forbid employes in the postal service petitioning congress, but they are not to go to Washington for the purose of personally influencing legislation. Has not a citizen, however, although in he public service, the right to choose his own way of petitioning, so long as he does not take up any of the time properly belonging to the government? Is it not an unjustifiable interference clerk who is off duty to visit Washingquestionably all lobbying, by whomnever practiced, is objectionable and congress should find a way to put a stop to it, but so long as it is tolerated it is a question whether a rule forbidding civil employes of the way for or against proposed legislation can be justified. A different view may reasonably be taken in regard to officers the same relation to the public that those in the civil service do. A resolution regarding the order of the postmaster gen-

eral has been presented in the senate The live stock commission men are Why should not regular delivery ears today discussing the question of curbe run upon our street railway systems, tailing the number of holidays. The question was raised some time ago upon complaint of shippers, who allege that tained by merchants, large and small? a holiday results in an overstocked mar-These are some of the questions street ket the next day and consequent low railway men all over the country are prices. They, of course, favor the minimum number of holidays. In view of will have to be answered in all the large the fact that the one purpose of the commission men is to attract the greatest possible number of shipments, it existing methods of delivering goods to ought not to require much time to determine that the interests of shippers ters is almost incalculable. Every shop- are in this matter identical with those

A number of Omahans nave gone to Cripple Creek to gain fortune in a day. They will soon return, wiser, if poorer, men. Reports from the great gold district are to the effect that people are many in the face. An Omaha business man has just returned from the diggings. ing for the ninety and nine who rush in blindly without the requisite means of subsistence. Omaha is not booming, but

Thursday the State Sheriffs' associaway companies confine them to the benefits alike to the law officers and the

transportation of passengers, and pass public at large. The cipher code, for The annual report of Secretary Car- sengers only. In order to enable them Instance, is In the interest of economy liste, which ought to have been sent to to embark in the freighting business ad- and possesses the virtue of secrecy in congress two weeks ago, contains little as ditional legislation will be needed. A the pursuit of criminals. The convento facts or recommendations with wibeh number of states have enacted laws giv- tion also affords an opportunity for the suggestion of uniform laws affecting the secretary is satisfied with the existing ate mail cars, and this will be the en- office of sheriff and a more economical revenue laws, professing to believe that tering wedge for the demand for freight- conduct thereof. The convention will when normal business conditions have returned and with greater economy in expenditures they will yield ample system the local street railway company. Omaha should again attest her hospi-

> There seems to be little doubt that the proposed live stock loan and trust The way for a test of the constitution company will open up in South Omaha tionality of the 10 per cent tax on state in time for next senson's business. This bank notes has been opened by the company will be backed by unlimited Georgia legislature. A banking act capital. Any farmer having an abundpassed at a former session has been ance of corn and forage, but no money amended so that within a short time with which to buy feeders, can borrow some citizens of Georgia will establish of the new company, mortgage his herd a bank and issue notes for the express and derive the profit to accrue from purpose of trying the state bank tax feeding the grain he has produced, and issue in the courts. If we are not mis- for which there may be little demand. taken, the supreme court of the United The highest profits of the farm are de-States has already decided that congress rived from fat stock. The proposed has the constitutional power to tax the company will find a vast field for operaissues of state banks, but the people of tion, and must prove of great benefit to

> > The Congressional Wake.

Sanator Peffer's effort to abolish congresslonal funeral junketing excursions ought to be successful, but it will fail, as would an effort to cut off mileage, stationery allowance or any other congressional abuse. Congress never reforms likelf.

Talks from Experience.

Iowa under snam prohibition and blackmail mulct laws has more places where liquor and beer are sold than Kentucky. This statement is based on statistics colwhile Kentucky was a democratic And Kentucky legal whisky is th state. very best, while Iowa illicit whisky is the

Hooster Generosity.

If Indiana encounters no serious oppositio n carrying out her present plans she will burnish the next president of the United States. With Harrison and Matthews both States. With Harrison and Matthews both so by the states. With Harrison and Matthews both in the field, the election of either would afford consolation to the Hoosier supporters for all. A new iniquity shall have been conford consolation to the Hoosier supporters for all. A new iniquity shall have been conford consolation to the Hoosier supporters for all. A new iniquity shall have been conford consolation to the Hoosier supporters for all. A new iniquity shall have been conford consolation to the Hoosier supporters for all. A new iniquity shall have been conford consolation to the Hoosier supporters for all. that there are others.

The time has not yet come when a disposition to defend the people of this country against for ign-made denunciations by per-sons who do not think well of it can be called distinctly republican. To abuse us for our faults. to whine at our shortcomings, and to smarl at any defense of our interests is uckoo and Clevelandesque, but it is not

Leaders of the Old Senate.

Thurman and Edmunds were the great hat body, but there was a marked differonce in their characteristics. As one of their speciates on the judiciary committee observed, "Edmunds can pick to pieces a bill, a charter or a proposition, but Thurman car amend it so as to remove its evils, and give vitality and usefulness to what was before noxious and injurious." That is to say, the atter had the constructive ability in which the former was not so well equipped

This Means Business.

It is reported from Washington that Secre tary Olney has advised or will advise Presi-dent Crespo of Venezuela to refuse to pay he indemnity demanded by Lord Salisbury for the "Uruan inclient" until the question of territory is settled. This is the common sense position to take: but if Crespo acte on Olney's advice, as it is expected that he would, the United States will be involved in the controversy at once, and will have to participate in it as one of the principals. tone for war on the part of the United

Kaffir Craze in Colorado.

It now looks as if the Kaffir game which ondon and other European cities is to be I the greater returns to the projectors as advisable. No liability producing limits, will not deter the many from falling into the net. It may be set down as a foregone conclusion that any man who buys this class of stuff at one-tenth of a cent per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to it equally is true that he may be expected to the content of the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally it is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally it is true that he may be expected to the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it equally it is the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it is the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it is the content per share or upward is a "sucker." But it is the content per share onging to the class of people said by Carlyls to be "mostly fools."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Mr. Edison says: "Our present patent laws,

which, as interpreted by the couris, en-courage perjury and put a premium on fraud, are worse than a farce."

In place of "Sockless" Jerry Simpson Kansas has in congress Judge Martin of Atchison, of whom it is said he never wore a necktie but once in his life, and that was when he was married. Mrs. Keeley, the English actress, who but

ecently celebrated the eighty-ninth anniver-ary of her birthday, once said: "Modern theatrical art is like a spring chicken-it s all legs and wings. Samuel M. Robertson of Louisiana, Harry George Tucker of Virginia and David

F. Wilber of New York, members of the new congress, have succeeded their fathers in the national legislative body It is an interesting fact that Maine was the birthplace of three noted singers-Annie Louise Cary Raymond was born in Durham. Me., Lillian Norton Gower (Nordica) was born

in Farmingham, Me., and Emma Eames Story

was born in Bath, Me. To a boarding school miss who met Joseph Jifferson at a ten table and began to talk to him about Sabbath breaking, the actor said: "If I were a fisherman I should never fish on Sunday, but being an actor I can rest both body and soul by fishing."

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Some one having asked Speaker Reed the other day what he considered the most important the public, he portant problem now before the public, he is reported to have answered: "How to dodge a bicycle; at least I judge so from my own experience since I came to Washington."

William F. Foster, the inventor of the Foster glove took, is dead. He was a merchant in Chesic at the time of the big fire, and that configration not only impov-erished him. has left him \$30,000 in debt. His invention, one of the simplest little things in the world—was devised nineteen

years ago, and since then has made him As an indication of what the all around woman of the future may be like, it is noted that Mins Terrin Barcolow, LL. B., president of the Society for Political Study, is one of the house terrino. the best dressed women in New York and very fond of home life. Law, fashion and domestic duties—what a mind she must have flocking in from all parts of the country to keep well up in them sil! But then she has no husband to support, and that makes APPEAL TO THE AMERICANS

Cuba's Representative Reviews the History of the Present Straggle.

FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT TO EXIST

Revolutionary Party Issues a Manifesto Setting Forth the Iniquities of Spanish Misrule, Tyranny and Oppression.

WASHINGTON Dec 16 -The manifesta f the Cuban revolutionary party to the people of the United States was made public oday. It is a long document, prepared by Enrique Jose Varona, ex-deputy in the Spanish Cortes, and reviews the history of revolutionary agitation in Cuba and present conlitions on the island. The manifesto summarizes Cuban needs thus:

"The people of Cuba require only liberty and independence to become a factor of prosperity and progress among civilized nations, instead of intranquillity, disturbance and ruin. The fault lies entirely with Spain. Cuba is not the offender; it is the defender of its rights. Let America, let the world decide where rest justice and right."

It is set out that no people could bear the wrongs endured by the Cubans without protest, without degrading and condemning iterif to annihilation.
The manifesto concludes: Spain denies

Cubans all effective powers in their own country; condemns them to political inferiority in their native land, confiscates prodact of their labor without giving in return either safety, prosperity or education. Spain has shown itself utterly incapable of governing Cuba, which it exploits, impoverishes and demoralizes. The Cubans not in anger, but in despair, have appealed to arms to defond their rights and vindicate an eternal principle, without which every community is in danger—the principle of justice. Nobody has the right of oppression. Spain oppresses us. In rebelling against oppression we defend a right. In serving our own cause ve serve the cause of mankind.

"We have not counted the number of our enemies, nor measured their strength. We may find ruin and death a few steps ahead. So be it. We do our duly. If the world is indifferent to our cause, so much the worse

THREATENS THE COTTON INDUSTRY. Importations of the Egyptian Product

Are Rapidly Increasing. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-United States General Panfield at Caire, Egypt, has made report to the State department which will, rapid growth of Egypt as a competitor with democratic. It is still democratic to stand the United States for the cotton markets of the world. He says that his former representations appearing to have failed to secure the attention which the subject demands, he is induced to one; more strongly urge the United States cotton producers to make efforts to meet this competition. At resent Egyptian cotton is sold at Alexandria or 2 cents p r pound more than the price of American cotton, and owing to the su-periority of the Egyptian product, it is being purchased in quantities for export to the United States. The sales which ten years ago amount d to but 3,815 bales, have ineased until, from the best estimates, it is elieved that during the year beginning Sep tember 1, 1895, no less than 50,000 bales will be shipped to the United States, and as these Egyptian bales are fifty per cent larger than the American, the exports to this country will really amount to 75,000 bales accord ing to our own standard. Mr. Panfield urges that effort be made by our planters to grow the Egyptian long staple cotton in this country, holding that there must certainly be some portion adapted to its growth, ably the Mississippi valley or the Brazos iver section in Texas.

Payment of a Subsidy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Sinator Carter of Montana today introduced a bill authorizing the Pacific Cable company, a corporation build a submarine cable from some point on has been played with immense success in the Pacific coast to the Hawaiian islands and Japan. It is to touch at Pearl harbor in layed over again in the United States, with Hawaii and such other points as are deem d he American is superior in recklessness to to attach to the United States, but the United the average European. The fact that scores and perhaps hundreds of these alleged mines in the Cripple Creek region are absolutely worthless, many of them being outside of United States are to be carried over the line worthless, many of them being outside of United States are to be carried over the line producing limits, will not deter the many free for the period and given preference in

Need New Revenue Cutters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- In his annual report, submitted today, the secretary of the treasury says that many of the vessels in the revenue cutter service are very old and nearly unseaworthy, and he recommends that four new ones be provided to take the places of the McLane, the Crawford, the Seward and one for the port of New York. The secre-tary also says the government of Great Britain has refused to renew the sealing regulations agreed upon for the season of 1894 providing for the sealing up of arms, which leaves the question of the possession and use of arms to be determined wholly by the Paris award. A careful count of all the seals on the islands last year makes the number a little over 200,000, a decrease of over one

Indian Killed by Sheriff's Posse. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning has received the following dispatch from Acting Agent Myer at the San Carlos Indian agency, Arizona "Killing of Indian on Cibu creek was done by one of the party of deputy sheriffs, who claim interference with civil affairs in the execution of their duty. The matter is being investigated. No undue excitement yet. No evidence shown so far that Merrill and daughter were killed by reservation Indians."

Court Grants Him No Relief. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- In the United States supreme court today the motion made in behalf of Elverton R. Chapman for an order staying the contempt proceedings against him in the courts of the District of Columbia in connection with the senate Sugar trust inquiry of the last session was

Making Indians Subject to State Laws WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Senator Dubols today introduced a bill to make the Indians subject to the game laws of the several states. This bill is designed to prevent any such trouble as occurred with the Bannocks at Jackson's hole last summer.

Hoke Smith at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 16 .- Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smita arrived here this morning from Athens, where he had been to attend the funeral of his relative. Captain Harry Jackson. He had expected to stop over, but was suddenly summoned to Wash-ington by telegrams announcing the serious illness of his little daughter, and left on the noon train for the capital.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gor't A.



TTAR ALL READY FOR STATEHOOD.

Handed to the President. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Governor West f Utah today escorted to the white house and presented to the president Messra Letcher and Sherman, the commissioners appointed to deliver to him a certified copy of the constitution adopted by the new states and a statement of the vote by which the constitution was adopted. The constitution was a gold-bound volume encased in morocco. The president has submitted the documents to the secretary of state for examination, and if it is found that the proceedings were in sceardance with the provisions of the act of congress providing for the admission of the state, and the new constitution also complies with the requirements, the president

John W. Burton of Sait Lake City. Mr. Leicher in submitting the constitu-tion said: "In compliance with law we are here to present to you the constitution rati fied by the people of Utah under the enabling act of congress, and to ask at your hands

will issue his proclamation declaring Utah to be a member of the family of states. Be-

side the commissioners there were in the

the consideration which it demands."

The president responded, congratulating the people of Utah upon the progress they had made, and said he would examine the documents and see if all the requirements of law had been complied with, and that he would give the matter of issuing the proclamation his immediate attention. The president remarked; "There has been a considerable change of sentiment in Utah during

siderable change of sentiment in than during the past few years. I am glad to see it and congratulate the people of Utah."

Secretary Thurber promised to inform the Utah citizens a few days in advance of the ssuance of the proclamation, so that the Utah courts might not be impeded in transaction of business, as there necessarily will be a change in the court procedure when Utah becomes a state. The territorial oficers of Utah also requested that the proclamation not be issued before the 1st of Jan-uary, so that they might settle up their accounts and make reports for the full cal-ondar year. Secretary Thurber especially congratulated Colonel Trumbo upon the resuit of efforts for statehood made by Utah citizens. The delegation left the white house with the belief that the proclamation would be issued about the first of the year. The law provides that Utah shall become a state first Monday after the issuance of the president's proclamation.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Times: The supreme court of owa holds that a doctor can advertise. The supreme court is way head of the code of ethics adopted by the doctors in the dark

Davenport Democrat: The Iowa state capitol has been advertised for sale in the de-linquent tax list; also the federal building. The default is for street improvements, bu a report to the State department which will, pieces of property they are told that state from its importance, be made the subject of property cannot be sold for taxes. It is a a special publication, calling attention to the little odd that it should be advertised.

Des Moines Leader: Within a few days the republican state central committee and the friends of the candidacy of Senator William B. Allison will open headquarters in Des Moines, to take charge of the Iowa man's boom for the presidency. It is announced that the headquarters will be kept open from time to time till the meeting of the St. Louis convention. In taking the republican managers, urderstood, feel that they are doing something which will very much increase the senator's strength. Iowa repub crease the senator's strength. Iowa repun-licans are for Allison; there is no doubt of that. They take his candidacy very seri-ously, and honestly believe he has a good chance in case the contest is a long one. But they have not made a brass band campaign they have not made as much noise in their own section as have the supporters of the other candidates, and they feel that in order to convince the rest of the country, and especially the western states, that Iowa is st, and hopeful of success, they must awaken the state to the point of enthusiasti interest in the candidacy. In this way they hope other western states may be brought to give Mr. Allison support.

Sloux City Journal: The year 1896 will be good year for anniversaries, especially relating to the midland and western portions deemed as soon as the metal was in whether or not it is in line with departThis attitude may have a deterring effect on Senator Carter Introduces a Bill for niversary of the statehood of Iowa and Texas, of the country. It will be the fifteth antwo of the great states of the midland re gion. It will be the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the war with Mexico admission of Texas, from which resulted the acquisition of California and valu organized under the laws of New York, to able portions of the southwest. It was fifty years ago that the Oregon question, at on time so important in the affairs of the na-tien, was finally settled. The year 1896 will be a good year in which to recall historica events. It has been proposed that Iowa cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of its admission to the brotherhood of states, and this ought to be done. It has been proposed that there should be some formal celebration at the state capital, and this would be approprinte. But the proper celebration of the an-niversary of statehood cannot be completed with a few speeches by distinguished orators the display of flags and the music of bands. The celebration should be general. It should se in a manner that would make every resident of Iowa feel that he had a part in it and that it was something personal and important to him.

TOUCHING TAKE-OFFS.

Truth: There is a difference between a old and the grip, but you will not realizat until you receive the doctor's bill. Certified Copy of the Constitution Washington Star; "Le man dat ain't nuffin' ter do," said Uncle Elben, "cept ter kill time gin'rally needs mo' help de boss of a fact'ry."

Puck: His Bluff Called-He-I was going coask you to go sleighing with me today, out there's no snow on the ground. She-Then I am afraid you will have to

Chleago Tribune: "I don't know what action I ought to take in this case," mused Banks. "Say Rivers, if you went to see a man to collect a bill and he told you to go to the devil what would you do?"

"I'd go and see a lawyer," answered Rivers.

Yonkers Statesman: "Now George, dear, that we're engaged, what's mine is yours."
That is why she allowed him to go home with a generous supply of face powder on his coat coller.

Brooklyn Life: Mr. Ronder-Can I see the financial editor? Office Boy-Nope; he'd busy writing an article to show why the stocks he owns don't pay any dividends.

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-Which nake of typewriter does Mr. Waggles thin a best? Which one does he have in h office?

Mrs. Waggles—Well. I'm not quite sure,
but I think I overheard him tell Mr. Wiggles the other day that he had a Dalsy.

HARD ON JONES. Cincinnati Post.

He walked through slush with a jaunty air, Nor stepped he high to escape the coze, For Jones had bought him a splendid pair Of the very latest cork sole shoes.

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The clerk had said, and 'twas even so;
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Piped on the lute of shepherd lad in hollow What time the world with mirth and joy did ring. Hymn ever new for nature still we follow Mother of all—Thou taughtest us to sing Love has two chords, in harmony they quiver; One tuned to heaven breathes melody divine. Strains sweet and low, and joyous to de Hearts from sad cares as flames the

Sung by the choir of scraphs in the chorus Ringing eternally through heaven's high halls, Echoed by mortals; God's great love shed Wakens the song that listening ears en-



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