OFFICES: Omaha, The Hee Boilding, South Omaha, Singer Hik., Corner N and 24th Sta. Council Bloffs, 12 Pearl Street. Chicago Office, 217 Chamber of Commerce. New York, Rooms 12, 14 and 15, Tribuns Building. Washington, 1407 F Street, N. W. CORRESPONDENCE:

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. actual number of full and complete copies of th Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Rec printe during the month of December, 1895, was as fol-tors.

uctions for unsold and returned 7,743 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of January, 1896. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. (Sent.)

New York has now another grudge to lay up against Chicago.

Between Chicago and St. Louis honors are easy for the time being. Query-Has ex-Governor Jackson es-

tablished the single term precedent in Iowa? A Chicago newspaper asks the signifi-

cant question. Where will the democrats the standard of public morals. go? As if everybody didn't know! What is the need of a \$2,000 assistant

city engineer when the city engineer to positions that call for the greatest himself has time enough on his hands integrity and ability of a high order. to fill one office in Omaha and another If only honest men and men of first at Lincoln?

Twenty-nine ballots to determine where the democratic candidate for the presidency shall be nominated. Only one round of ballots will be necessary to determine how disastrously he has been defeated.

It was fixing the time for the demo cratic national convention at July that settled the claim of St. Louis for the location. It's quite hot enough in mid-summer in the north without going south to meet the sultry breezes.

By violating the law and overruling the supreme court W. J. Broatch has put several thousand dollars into the pocket of G. M. Hitchcock, Therefore he is beslobbered with soft soap by the World-Herlad at every step he takes.

workingmen of Omaha are worked up to the importance of securing the projected metropolitan union depot this year. The railroads who are holding out against this enterprise can no country, who apprehend that a coner mistake the temper of the people.

There can't be much campaign work prosecuted until after the issues shall to increase the tension and aggravate have been joined by the nomination of the situation. The position of the United all the different presidential candidates. States in respect to this doctrine is The prospects for a comparatively short thoroughly understood by the European national campaign have not yet been powers and it is difficult to see how altogther dissipated.

Why would not those states which elect United States senators over a year before the expiration of the term of the outgoing incumbent come within the constitutional prohibition against unusual punishments, so far as the senator turned down is concerned?

What this city and state needs just now above everything else is a heavy snow storm. With such promise of moisture the farmers would let go of their grain, the railroads would enjoy Increased traffic and the country merchant could pay his bills. Local retallers would also be able to dispose of seasonable goods.

The decapitation ax has fallen relentlessly upon the force of subordinates in the city engineer's office. These positions have never been filled by and in the interest of politicians. If the men employed in that department can be so readily dispensed with, it follows that idle supernumeraries in other departments can and should be put out to

We hear nothing more about electing Herman Kountze and General C. F. Manderson to fill the two council vacancles without pay, nor of electing any one else to fill them without pay. The opportunity to save that \$1,600 was lost when Mayor Broatch signed the ordinance giving the council the power to fill those places. Had he interposed the ardor of the free silver men, all of his veto, as he should, that would have whom are undoubtedly determined to been the end of it.

bobbed up again. It grown to five figures and may confidently be expected to increase with the lapse of time. Its payment presents a problem to the city not unlike that which awaits solution at the hands of the county board-the remission of money paid upon poor farm organization formulated an emergency lots and lands. If all these claimants revenue bill, promptly passed it and can, however, wait long enough they will doubtless receive their money.

The gas inspector will have a big job on his hands when he comes to per- the issuance of low-interest bonds form the duty assigned him of cutting lamps for slaughter he should exercise the greatest discrimination. Only those lamps that are relatively of least ately provide the relief required. Had service should be discontinued and those that are needed most should be retained. The greatest good to the greatest number should be the principle upon which be disposed of, so far as congress is the gasoline lamps are rearranged.

THE TRUE REMEDY.

State Historical society by its president, can block legislation, J. Sterling Morton, on "The Cost of Local Government Then and Now," is Morton's contribution embodies many facts about the cost of local governof our present excessive tax rates.

his recommendation for greater care in senators deplore the condition of affairs, the selection of public officials and the but are powerless to remedy it. men known for their integrity and with- to believe that influences will be ernment by honest men without bonds least two populists the measure will be that disburse large sums, take great a sufficient bond from every employe who handles money.

What is needed just now in our sys tem of local government is the certain punishment of public thieves and the summary dismissal from the public service of every officer who neglects his duties and thereby entails loss upon the taxpayers. There is no doubt that the standard of public office has been lowered in this state by the lowering of Men who do not possess the respect or confidence of their employers or associates in business aspire class ability received countenance as candidates for office and the betrayal of trust were punished and made odious. the character of our officials would be vastly improved. To this end every citizen who desires good government should bend his efforts.

MIGHT SAFELY BE DROPPED. It is said that the senate committee

on foreign relations is finding a good deal of difficulty in preparing a resolution regarding the Monroe doctrine, owing to the diversity of sentiment that exists regarding the nature of the declaration that should be made. There are some members of the committee who desire that there shall be a radical enunciation, while others urge a conservative position. It is understood, also, to be the opinion of some that it would be the wiser course for the present not to make any additional declaration on this subject. It is not to be doubted that the latter view is entertained by the conservative men of the gressional utterance at this juncture. especially if it should be of a radical character, would only have a tendency any additional expression by congress could make that position clearer or more emphatic. It is conceivable, however, that a new and extreme definition of the doctrine under existing conditions might cause irritation that would operate unfavorably to efforts for the amicable settlement of the only issue that now involves this doctrine. Manifestly this is a matter in which delay would be justifiable and it is gratifying to note that there is sentiment in the senate favorable to delay.

THE SENATE'S DELAY. The United States senate is again inviting the displeasure of the country by the delay in taking up the revenue bill, which is the matter of paramount importance to the treasury. Last week the caucus of republican senators instructed the finance committee to report the revenue bill as it came from the house, a direction which the repub lican members of the committee should have regarded as binding, but the unexpected demand of one of them for an amendment affecting the sugar duties has brought about a deadlock which may be prolonged indefinitely. In the meanwhile the time of the senate is being largely taken up with a useless discussion of the free coinage substitute for the house bond bill. It is noted in Washington dispatches that very little attention is paid by senators to the longwinded speeches on this measure, but this fact does not appear to dampen be heard, regardless of the consequences to other matters demanding attention. Barber asphalt repair The folly and futility of prolonging this discussion is obvious, because the free colnage bill cannot pass the house, even should it get through the senate, which

is by no means assured. The attitude of the senate is in notable contrast with the prompt action of the house, which immediately after its sent it to the senate. Before doing this the house responded to the appeal of the president for legislation regarding bonds by passing a bill providing for There was no time wasted by the repthe number of gasoline lamps down resentatives of the people in preparing from 1,060 to 600. In marking gasoline and passing these measures, thereby showing their appreciation of the emergency and their willingness to immedithe senate been imbued with the same spirit and with a like sense of responsibility these urgent matters would now

concerned, but the senate gives little

data upon early taxation which he has bill. Furthermore, it is said that the not to control the convention. collected, will, it is to be hoped, afford last two republican caucuses have evian incentive for simplifying the ma- denced very clearly the rule or ruin chinery of our local government and policy which the senators from the rousing public sentiment to the enormity mining states who sit on the republican ton in his general deductions and the seem prepared to exercise it, even at

infusion of business methods into all Under the circumstances the prosbranches of the public service. Mr. pects for the passage of a revenue bill Morton's theory that public office is a by the senate are not encouraging. public trust which should be reposed in Some of the republican leaders are said out official bonds might do in Utopia, brought to bear upon the obstructive but not in Nebraska under present con- senators which will bring them into ditions. While his ideal of good gov- line, and that with the votes of at would answer in some cases, some men returned to the house, but the probabilwho were honest when they entered lities appear to be against this view. office might in the end turn out to be Possibly no revenue measure could bedefaulters and embezziers. Banking come law, owing to executive opposiconcerns, railroad, express and tele- tion, but this consideration should not gress of its plain and imperative duty pains in selecting their agents from to provide for more revenue, and in among men reputed to be strictly honest this matter the senate should comply and reliable, but for all that they exact with the will of the representatives of the people.

NO MORE WORK BY PROXY.

If we are to have business methods applied to the government and management of city and county affairs, no officer will be allowed to perform his duties by proxy. Every man in the public service should be competent to discharge the duties devolving upon him, and if he is not competent he should be made to give way to some one who is competent.

In many of the departments of this city and county it has been the practice for officers who draw liberal salaries to do their work through substitutes. These substitutes are paid out of the public funds, under the names of deputies and clerks, when if the principal would attend to his own business the services of the proxies could be dispensed with. There may be occasions when an officer is prevented from discharging the functions devolving upon him by reason of extraordinary demands on his time or by sickness. In such cases other employes can be detailed to do the work. But the system of employing two men to do one man's work is pernicious and tends to demoralize the entire service.

Another cause of the substitute system is the practice of one man holding two positions, which force him to divide the time which he should devote exclusively to the one or to the other. These abuses have grown up in our system with its fast and loose methods without restraint until they are the rule rather than the exception.

The time is ripe for a new departure. The imperative necessity for retrenchment in all departments of local government compels the enforcement of business methods that do not tolerate So long as these abuses are not abated all attempts at reform will be only make-shifts and half-meas-

WILL BE HELD IN CHICAGO. July climatic conditions are generally more tolerable in Chicago than in St. Louis, for however oppressively hot and humid the days may be in the former the nights are pretty sure to be comfortably cool, so that from this point of view the democratic national committee did wisely in preferring Chlcago to its principal rival, the Missouri metropolis, for the midsummer convention. Perhaps, also, from every other point of view the selection was judiclous, though as we said a few days ago locality can have little influence for improving the almost hopeless outlook for the democratic party this year. Of course Chicago is easily able to accommodate all who will attend the convention, for it is not likely to be a record breaker in the extent of the at tendance, and the democrats of that city may be expected to show the delegates a most appreciative hospitality, both as an expression of gratitude and with a view to rehabilitating Chicago as a convention town, its prestige in this particular having suffered some deterioration. At present the administration of municipal affairs is somewhat embarrassed by reason of a depleted treasury, so that protection to life and property is not so complete as could be desired, but there is likely to be improvement in this respect before the meeting of the democratic convention, and at any rate no loyal democrat should be deterred from going to the convention on this account.

The selection of Chicago must be very pleasing to the democratic presidential aspirants in Illinois, particularly Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mr. William R. Morrison, who may be expected to forthwith inaugurate campaigns for the nomination. Possibly, also, Mr. Matthews of Indiana is well satisfied with the choice, and maybe Mr. Boles of Iowa regards the selection of Chicago with favor. It is very rare that a meeting of a party national committee for the purpose of fixing time and place for the holding of a national convention falls to elicit some expression in regard to possible candidates, but it appears there was nothing of this kind defense of Egypt, of South Africa, of India, or of Burmah. Every war vessel that she

heed to popular sentiment and such are democratic committee. The only thing she could muster, would be needed to pro-The paper submitted to the Nebraska Its rules of procedure that a few men noted as having any special significance was the perference of the members of The responsibility for the existing sil- the committee from the free silver ver situation rests largely, if not alto- states for St. Louis and this is not a both interesting and instructive. Mr. gether, upon the republican free silver fact of very great importance. The senators. Two of these are on the free silver democrats will be sufficiently finance committee, and it was their numerous at Chleago to give the honest ment in territorial days, which will be votes that brought forward the free money element of the party any amount valued by the future historian. The coinage substitute for the house bond of trouble first are quite as likely as

George P. Bomis saved the citizens of Omaha millions of dollars by his vetoes. But nover was there a word of side of the chamber are determined to credit or commendation accorded to him While we cannot agree with Mr. Mor. pursue. Knowing their power, they by the paper that now slops over Mayor Broatch because he vetoed a resolution theories upon which he would readjust the expense of the national welfare and ordering the new gasoline lighting conour economic system, we fully endorse the national credit. Other republican tractor to supply the same number of lamps as did his predecessor, the Sun Vapor company. This act is magnified into a saving of \$10,000 a year, when in fact the council may at any time restore the lamps that have been ordered cut off. It may also turn out that the move is intended merely to force the new contractor to abandon his contract and let the Sun Vapor company, which was the higher bidder, resume business at the old stand. Such tricks have been played before in the city of Omaha.

Secretary Morton's publication of the press comment sustaining him in his graph companies and other corporations interfere with the performance by con- position on the free seed distribution question has apparently not had the desired effect upon congress. Congress men and senators are still insisting on having the secretary resume the practice as pursued when he first took hold of the Agriculture department. Should the proposed resolution directing the secretary to carry out the law relating to seed distribution be adopted by both houses of congress, we might witness an interesting episode growing out of the conflict of authority.

In theory, if not in practice, the jus tice court is the poor man's tribunal. It is the duty of all citizens and of officials charged with the supervision of justice courts to see to it that they are not permitted to descend to mere fee mills for the oppression of those who seek redress therein. Experience has shown that justices of the peace in this county are in some cases careless in the conduct of their offices and fail to keep official records as prescribed by law. The county commissioners will do well to require that complete records be kept by them.

General Francis A. Walker has put in a word for the measures pending in congress appropriating money for improved coast defenses and fortifications In doing this General Walker combine: patriotism and business and uses one stone to hit two birds. The general is now head of an Institute of technology. which turns out graduates prepared to undertake the engineering work on publie improvements of this kind. A stim ulated demand for engineers would soon show itself in the number of students applying themselves in that direction.

We are told that the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings will soon appoint a state agent to negotiate contracts for convict labor. By devolving this duty upon one of its members the board could save the state a handsome salary, to say nothing of plugging up several schemes of jobbery. But the board will do no such thing. It is not that ex-Warden Beemer must have a soft job made for him, and the board may as well carry out its program and have done with it.

And now it is rumored that Fire Chief Redell is soon to share the fate of Martin White. His efficiency will not, it is said, save his bacon when the new fire board finds a man who fully answers its peculiar requirements. Should Commissioner Palmer join in the effort he will find the heavy property owners in open revolt against him, not only as a public official, but as the Nester of fire insurance agents in this city. The best thing he can do is to protest against any change in the head of

The people on the Pacific coast are awake to the importance of the impending congressional legislation for the settlement of the Pacific railroad debt They are making their wants known to their representatives at Washington. The people of Nebraska and other states along the line of the Union and Central Pacific roads are equally interested in this absorbing topic. Are they not going to rouse themselves to concerted action? The railroad interests are by no means so bashful or so backward.

Governor Drake of lowa in his inaugural managed to assert himself on nearly all the questions of international policy that are troubling the national government. The governor could have made this part; of his address just as well to congress as to the Iowa legislature, and would doubtless have preferred to do so.

Enough Said.

If anything had been needed to convince the world of the chenighted bigotry which dominates Turkes the rebuff to the Red Cross society would have been more than suffi-

Britain and the Allied Powers. So far as carried can be affirmed of than that under the Joint assault of Russia, France and Germany the British empire would collapse. It is idle to imagine that, face to face with such tremendous odds, England could spare a slip or a man for the in connection with the meeting of the could commission, and every raw recruit that

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



Honor to Transvant Americans.

the attempt to crush out the liberties of the South African republic failed because the Americans in the Transvaal would not of their native land.

Circling Around Havana.

The Cuban rebels have possession territory where the water supply of Havana village within sight of the city to let the if they had the disposition. Havana without water would be compelled to surrender in twenty-four hours.

Here's Honing.

Business sprang forward after the ne gotiation of the \$62,000,000 loan to the syn dicate in February, 1895. A similar quickening influence may reasonably be looked for as a consequence of the successful ficating An active spring and summer trade is among the probabilities

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Times: Judge Babb of Mt Pleasant received the 'Jionor' of the demo cratic caucus nomination for senator. H also received the "honor" of the democratic nomination for governor last fall. Honors come easy to some men.

Notwithstanding some small troubles between the beet sugar Nebraska and the growers sugar beets, the farmers living near York ar bestirring themselves to get a factory lo-cated there. Sugar making from beets is a permanent industry in Nebraska and right become so in South Dakota and parts

Des Moines Capital: Another Iowa man i to win fame and fortune as well as a pretty Hubbard, Ia., and educated at the state university, is said to be engaged to one of the daughters of George M. Pullman. Low den is a handsome fellow about 35 years the son of a blacksmith. Nine ago he went to Chicago to work for \$7 per week and now is evidently arranging wear diamonds.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Confident the man she has known so long, proud of his ability and integrity, Iowa presents Senator Allison as a candidate for the presidency This step is taken in the sure belief that the lemand of the hour is for just such a man. The country, racked and worn with the terrible trials of the past four years, demands a man who is known to be conservative wise and prudent. A strong, firm hand must radicalism of any kind. Senator Allison's thirty years of public service is an absolut guarantee that every one of the requirements of the present situation will be met. With-out casting a single reflection upon any of the distinguished gentlemen who will be nomination it is not unjust to say that he above all others would insure an administr tion free from party strife-republican in the broadest and best sense of the word There he stands, thirty years of honorable service to his credit-without a blot or an errror that commands attention. Match hir if you can.

OHIO'S NEW SENATOR.

Cincinnati Gazette: Elected, accepted and commissioned-Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker is now a senator of the United States from Ohio, and will perform the duties of this great office on and after March 4, 1897. This is, and that will be, a proud day for Globe-Democrat: Foraker is an improve

ment on Brice anyhow. Even democrats will concede this much. But he is very far below he stature of Ohio's senator, and of most of the senators, democratic and republican, which the state has had in the past fort Minneapolis Journal: Foraker has lon-

had an ambition to be in the federal secute He has aimed high and has successively held high offices. He is a stirring, wide awake man, who, though not the equal of Sherman in a way to make Ohio proud of him.

New York World: The election of Foraker is anxious to extend its reputation as widely as possible without being at all particular as to the kind of reputation extended. And still Foraker does live in the state, and will built that way. It is fore-ordained represent something besides speculation and Kansas City Journal: Mr. Foraker is a

gifted and brilliant man and an ardent re-publican. His election to the United States senate will be viewed with gratification by republicans throughout the country. He has been the target of a great deal of demo-cratic partisan abuse and is consequently a favorite with his own party. Dubuque Telegraph: Mrs. Cleveland once

ception by refusing to take his hand or bow o him. The episode does not appear to have essened Foraker in the esteem of Ohio reNO LIVING EQUAL.

Wonder from 'Wayback

Hon. Julius Sterling Morton is superintendent, comes to us from the government printing office, and at once prepossesses us in its favor. It has a look of modesty, of repose, of reticence. In short, it seems an allegory, and is a welcome reminder of the secretary of agriculture who melts ploughshares into steel pens. Within these covers, as within those of any other publication which is scattered over the country by the beneficent, sowing hand of the Department of Agriculture, there is sure to be abundant nutriment for man and beast, including especially that "amoosin' little cuss," the Pocket Gopher, and for the fowls of the air and the roost, notably the owl, the woodpecker, and the crow. Indeed, speaking of Mr. Morton's publication as a whole, it is within the undisputed boundaries of discretion to say that in those works may be found information in regard to a great number of subjects, no absolutely excluding agriculture. The presen little book in the gray jerkin tells about its brethren in gray jerkins, the other books in the Morton library. It is the 'Report of the Chief of the Division of Publications for 1895." Its author, Mr. George William Hill is the greatest editor in the world.

advisedly. Bennetts and Greeleys, Raymond and Delance pale their ineffectual fires before the Hon. George of great name edited only one publication He edited 254 in the year between June 30, 1894, and June 30, 1895. This is his record: In one year 254 publications, 14,831 printed pages, 4,100,560 copies. But listen to his own modest yet most weighty words: "To those who are curious to know in

fetail how much reading matter this aggre

gates for distribution, it may be stated that a multiplication of the number of copies of each publication by the number of pages it contained gives an aggregate of printed pages averaging slightly mere than 500 words issued from the Department of Agriculture for every man, woman and child in the country, and distributed almost without exception, free, a fact which unquestionably only was this enormous mass of printed matter given practically free of cost to every one who asked for it, but each publication was, moreover, mailed free of cost to the ap f the national government in this respec may be better appreciated when it is known what a weight of matter is represented by nual report alone (averaging nearly unces per volume) considerably exceeds 600 one. As this publication aggregates 304,000, 000 pages, and as the remainder of our pub icitions aggregate 116,000,000, it is obviously reasonable estimate, even allowing for th lifference between the board cover of the report and the paper covers of most of the ther publications, to add at least one-third to the weight of the annual report in order to arrive at the total weight of publications, which would thus appear to be over 800 tons. These may seem trivial details, but it may be well for some people to study them and realize what is involved by an absolutely free distribution of all government publi It may be that the annual report

was a little heavy, but if so, it was because Mr. Morton is so unused to brandishing the pen. At least there is something grandicose in the thought of an annual report that car weigh 600 tons. Shut now the book and let enormous and mind-outrunning fact that the Department of Agriculutre, under the man agement of Mr. Morton and the editorshi of Mr. Hill, give for nothing six printed pages to every man, woman and child, in cluding Indians not taxed. Six printed pages to read, to burn, to do up seeds in, to pu under carpets, or to sell. What sublime munificence on the part of the govern-ment! Let us hope that there is corresponding sublimity of gratitude in the hearts of the prople, especially the gentlemer in the junk and old paper line.

One more high-jumping thought suggested by Mr. Hill: Not merely 420,000,000 printed pages, but 210,000,000,000 printed words are scattered over the land by the Department of Agriculture, and scattered free of charge Why does Editor Hill permit himself to say that the free distribution of the thought products of the Department of Agriculture detracts very greatly from their value? Would they be worth any more if they cost any more? They are too precious to buy.

> Electricity in Warfare. Philadelphia Record.

The utilization of electricity in American coast defense, such as Wizard Edison is reported to be ready to accomplish for his country in case of foreign attack, is by no means an idle dream. Electric guns have already made a revolution in the coast-fort batteries. The electrically propelled torpedo has proved a success. When one reflects how terrible a danger the little torpedo boat is to even a huge battleship and how this tiny gnat of the waves can sting an elephant iron-clad to death, it requires little stretch lessened Foraker in the esteem of Ohio re-publicans, for he was yesterday elected to represent that commonwealth in the United revolutionize naval warfare in attack on land States senate as the successor of Calvin S. | as Ericsson's monitor transformed it in the Brice.

MERRY JINGLES.

Soon will the young man pant and clutch For rhymes that come not handy, When all the time the maid would much Prefer a box of candy.

A demure, thin little octave in a gray jerkin, the uniform of the library of which Detroit Free Press His overcoat, his vest and watch, Each took its turn in soak; And now he'd like to soak himself, But can't, because he's broke.

Detroit Tribune. She cultivates the speaking glance;
And the censorious do say
She was not content with the amount that Could speak in the usual way.

Cincinnati Enquirer "Rule Britannial" shouts J. Bull And all his sturdy crew; The powers chant, in chorus full, "That's what we mean to do!"

New York Recorder. To know when to write is a very good thing,
If of items you've garnered a crop;
But don't write forever-it's almost as To know the right moment to stop!

Detroit Free Press. My wife is afraid of a gun; At sight of one trembles and hollers, And yet she's an excellent shot When rifling my pockets of dollars.

THE BOW UPON HER SHOULDER.

Samuel Wintern Peck.

A pretty stripe her gown displays
In tints of apple green;
Her lace is filmy to the gaze
And lovely to be seen.
In peerless curves perfection sought to
moid her,
But, ch, what taketh me,
Of all the grace I see,
Is the bonnie little bow upon her shoulder,

Oh, charming is the rose ablow
Upon her lissome breast;
The girdle green that laughs below
Might Hebe's form have pressed.
She looks as if she never could grow older,
But, oh, what wins my glance
And sets my heart a-dance
Is the bonnie little bow upon her shoulder.

The yellow nods at me
That peeps above her waist,
And seems to say, with saucy glee:
"Now, am I not in taste?"
Till every eye is happy to behold her,
But what gives me a thrill—

I'm dreaming of it still— Is the bonnie little bow upon her shoulder.

LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE,

BLACK HEART AND WHITE HEART: Continuation of Haggard's new story of love and fighting and adventure among the Zuius, one of the most thrilling romances which this writer has ever produced, illustrated by Dan Beard.

GIBBONS AND TALMAGE: Frank G. Carpenter, the veteran news paper correspondent, gives the result of two interesting interviews, one with the head of the Catholic church in America and the other with one of the foremost of American Protestant divines. IS THE SULTAN AN ARMENIAN?

Henry Norman, the well known trav-eler and representative of London jour-nalism, propounds this startling question nalism, propounds this startling question in a paper replete with new information concerning the home life and real char-acter of the great Turkish monarch. MEMORIES OF THE "HOPPERS:"

Story of untold mischief wrought by them in four western states—How the cloud of ravenous insects despoiled the fairest fields on earth—Recollections of the plague that ruined so many western formers IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN:

Prevailing fashions as illustrated by costumes worn at theater and opera box parties—Importance of proper care of the teeth for children—Unique illustrations of leap year proposals furnished by an Arkaesas woman—Latest fashion notes and gossip about famous women.

THE COMING GENERATION: Story of Mark Spears, the boy hero of the Croek war in Georgia—One of Mau-rice Thompson's best tales of youthful adventures—Other stories for young readers—Prattle of the youngsters. THE WEEK IN SOCIETY:

Era of duliness continues in the social area—Weddings past and to come— Plenty of informal entertainments—Out of town visitors—Movement of members of the local society set of town visitors-Moven of the local society set. ON THE BICYCLE PATH:

ON THE HICYCLE PATH:
Hatching of numerous schemes to
make bicycling a more expensive sport
for its devotees—Question of cheaper
wheels—Coming League of American
Wheelmen annual meeting at Haltimore—New bicycling inventions—What
local wheelmen are doing—News notes
of bicycling everywhere.

THE WORLD OF SPORT: Activity with the gun and red-Gossip about the base ball players-Timely news for sportsmen of all kinds.

UNEXCELLED NEWS SERVICE: Full Associated press foreign cable and domestic telegraph service—The New York World's special foreign correspondence—Unrivalled special news service from Nebraska, lowa and the western states—Well written and accurate local

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

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