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610,844 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 3d day of January, 1894. (Senl.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. (Nenl.)

Senator Wolcott has leaped into international fame with his speech on the application of the Monroe doctrine to the Venezuelan controversy.

The saddest part of the first prosecution under the new age of consent law is that it shows so much of Judge Scott's good advice to have been utterly wasted.

The Texas steer, Senator Mills, proposes to repeal the specie resumption about repealing resumption seventeen 000 worth. years after we have resumed.

year. But it matters not how early tial to the prosperity of American labor the fair comes, Omaha will be ready for it and prepared to entertain all visitors fare of the agricultural producers-in at the rate of the first twenty-five years upon a scale unequalled in this or any a word, it is important to the whole other western state.

If the national government should ever again have a surplus in the treasury which it is at a loss to get rid of. the Durkee heirs with their little claim for \$200,000,000 will be ready to relieve the situation.

The mere fact that the international relations between Great Britain and the United States are a trifle strained to say the least, will not prevent the people on this side of the Atlantic from proffering their sympathy to the English duced wages, have amounted to an royal family over the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg.

It is rumored that the emperor of Germany and the emperor of Russia have arranged to have a meeting soon. the preceding three years, and this re-

can market. Mr. Dolan, president of fire alarm superintendents and needless true state of affairs in the sultan's do-the convention and one of the most ex- clerks? If the police force is really microns. tensive manufacturers of the country, short and overworked, how does it come

volced the sentiment of the convention that from two to six policemen may be and of millions of intelligent citizens seen in uniform hanging around each when he said that our own market is theater every time there is a perform their cause any good by the perverse the best in the world, better probably anee? Is Omaha to maintain a metro- and obstructive course they are pur than any other two or three markets politan police force under its present suing. The plea that those who are

to the state of the control and here the control and here we althing company, the control and here we althing company, the control and here we althing company. in exisience, the only market of which conditions just because some larger and opposed to the free coinage of silver

siderations of business prudence should induce us to hold it fast, not surrandering any portion of it to foreigners in the vague hope that we may com-

7859 all in excess of the consuming capacity home market can be met by the opera-21,011 20,959 tion of our manufacturing machinery

through all the working hours of the within the life of the franchise not less within a week after its pasage, if not year were allen manufacturers wholly excluded from this country. In some lines of production there may be an excess for export, due to natural adsumers will be not less than \$500,000 vantages not possessed by other counwithout interest, and, with interest tries, but in other lines, as cottons and added, not less than \$1,000,000. In woolens, for example, it is not warother words, the concession forced by

mation.

rantable to say that we produce more country in 1894 of cotton and woolen royalty and savings not less than is the most decisive evidence they have goods aggregated nearly \$70,000,000 and in the first ten months of 1895 nearly \$\$0,000,000. Nor can there by

reason, said Mr. Dolan, for declaring that our domestic production, upon the whole, is excessive, when it is perceived that, in the last fiscal year, we imported

of foreign fabrics, nearly all of which act. It sounds rather odd to talk we could have made at home, \$368,000.

The conservation of the home market is not demanded in the interest of So it is to be an early state fair this the manufacturers alone. It is essenand is equally necessary to the welpeople. The highest rates of wages in

the manufacturing industries as a whole ever reached in this country were under the last republican tariff. which created an unprecedented domestic prosperity until the election of a democratic president and congress, pledged to the overthrow of the policy of protection, produced a general feeling of apprehension that culminated in one of the severest industrial and business depressions the country has ever known. The losses of labor during the last three years, from idleness and re-

enormous sum, enforcing reduced consumption in all directions. The masses of the people have probably consumed during the past three years at least one-fourth less than they did during duced consumption affected the products of the farm as well as those of the factory. No class of the people are more interested in the preservation of the home market for home products than the agricultural class, especially in view of the fact that the latter are meeting with steadily increasing competition in the world's markets from other countries which produce a surplus of agricultural products. This subject cannot be too earnestly commended to the thoughtful attention

One of the resolutions adopted by the teen special policemen, appointed for the treaty obligations with respect to convention of the National Association of service during state fair week, for a the society apply only to an actual American Manufacturers at Chicago de- period of two months? Would it jus- state of war, but this will not serve clares for a home market for home tify the employment of seven detectives to mitigate the inhumanity of a refusal products, that is, for an economic policy at \$540 a month, when they are notori- to allow the seelety to supply relief or sion begins to look for any. which will enable American industries ously irrelevant and immaterial? remove the beflef that the real purto enjoy the largest share of the Amer'- Does it justify the employment of two pose of the genusal is to conceal the

A RULE OR RUIN POLICY. The free silver senators are not doing

The royalty paid by the Omaha Gas is not a change of the monetary sys-

Manufacturing company to the city for tem, but more revenue, so that it may the year 1895, according to the require- he enabled to maintain the gold reserve the vague hope that we may com-ting company, being duly swarn, says that the promate or full and complete crites of the promate ourselves for the losses of such by Morning, Evening and Sundry the printed for the month of December, Mas, was as fol-folly by gaining entrance to the "mar-the vague ourselves for the losses of the by the month of December, Mas, was as fol-the vague ourselves for the constant of the mar-the vague ourselves for the losses of the by Morning, Evening and Sundry the printed for the month of December, Mas, was as folkets of the world," of which we hear so this franchise for the first two years government were in excess of the exmuch and know so little. He quest amounts to over \$13,000, which is equal penditures. The free silver republicans tioned if it could be proved that the to the salary paid Mayor Bemis during know this perfectly well, but their deproductive capacity of the manufac- the entire four years of his term in the votion to their hobby is stronger than turing industries of this country is at mayor's office. The saving to the con- their concern for relieving the treasury sumers under the reduced scale of prices and making more secure the credit of of our people, and said it may even be is equal to \$40,000 for the same two the government. They know, also, that and doubted if the requirements of the years. At that rate, even should the it is impossible for the free coinage consumption of gas remain stationary bill to become law, and even if it could for the next twenty-three years, the it would afford no help to the treasury. royalty paid to the city will aggregate Its effect would be to bring the country

> than \$156,000 without computing in- sooner, to a silver standard, with disterest, which would raise it to fully astrons consequences to the public \$200,000, while the saying to the con- "credit and to the financial and business interests of the country. If there was any danger of this bill becoming law there would be a most calamitous disturbance of financial affairs generally. the fight of The Bee and Mayor Bemis The rule or ruin policy of the free silof the fact that the imports to this will yield to the citizens of Omaha in ver senators in the present emergency

\$1,250,000 on the lowest basis of esti- ever given of their willingness to sacrifice the most vital public interests to their scheme for debasing the currency Suppose the fifty-year gas franchise ardinance originally voted by the coun- and placing the United States on a monetary basis with Mexico and other il had been allowed to stand. How much would that have taken out of the silver-standard countries.

pockets of the people and the city treas-____ ary? Taking the \$1,250,000 as the min-The retail merchants have determined

mum basis at the end of the twentyto put into force and effect their longfive-year period, and figuring it as worth cherished plan of organizing an associa-5 per cent simple interest, it would tion or bureau for advancing their common interests. While many of them double in twenty years and at the end of twenty-five years would exceed have been active members of the Commercial club they perceived that it must \$3,000,000. Add to this the royalty and necessarily devote much attention to savings of the second twenty-five years the jobbers whose interests have heretofore been considered paramount. As and we have the colossal sum of \$4,250,a matter of fact the retailers can be de-000. If the population and consumption pended upon to fight the battles of of gas of Omaha should double in the Omaha as against all comers, while next twenty-five years-a very moderate the jobbers are often willing to sacrifice growth-the fifty-year franchise as voted by the council would have robbed Omaha to their private advantage. The retail merchant looks to Omaha almost the people of this city of from \$12,000,exclusively for his patronage. The job-600 to \$15,000,000 without allowing any-

ber has other fields to work and his thing for further reductions under the trade in Omnha is but a small fraction sliding scale. This is not wild speculation, but substantial fact. With all this of his aggregate business. Omaha has more at stake in building up a lucrathe gas company, we may be sure, has tive retail trade than in extending its 1 very profitable contract with the city jobbing trade. The retail dealers give which it would not part with for a employment to an army of clerks who bonus of hundreds of thousands of dolspend their earnings at home, while the

lars. What is a franchise worth?

THE COMMISSION'S' SUGGESTION. It was not to be expected that there would be a unanimous British approval of the suggestion of the Venezuelan nor does The Bee desire to foster any

terms. It was not proposed that any aid

in the least degree commit it to any

HOME MARKET FOR HOME PRODUCTS; tention on the police pay rolls of eigh ment may set up the technicality that importance it goes straight to work and is ready for action while other nations are debating the advisability of preparing to do arything. If there is to be arbitration in the Venezuelan business, doubtiess Great Britain will have a mess of favorable evi-dence ready before the American commis-

The Poor and Their Push.

A college professor has discovered that of a piece with those Governor Boyd used to give out against Boirs. What's the mat-

only 2 per cent of his host pupils use to-bacco, while 57 per cent of the poorest use poorest use ter with Nebraska? Detroit Free Prais: Though Reed, Alli-son and Morton should fail of a presidential nomination they would still hold important political offices. But if McKinky encounters A cynic observes that this probably counts for the well known fact that these he stand highest at college accomplish who stand highest at least in the world, while the great mon come derivat he will be completely out of the pub-lin service and would have to fail back on from the foot of the class.

Bayard's Confessed Indiscretion.

get along without him for so long. Mr. Bayard was gullty of a grave indiscrewho indulge the notion that the arraigning the republican party hefore the English public as advocating a form of socialism which has done more to cor-rupt public life than anything else in Amer-rupt public life than anything else in Amerand massive disappointment for themselves. They will discover after awhile that the Called to account for this singular departure from the proprieties of his position, he taken refuge behind the pretext that his remarks were of an impromptu and unpremoditated clarieter. Morton movement centains to much force and carnestness that the governor himself couldn't stop its headway even if he wanted nd that he didn't know that a reporter was to do be said just what he thought, and doesn't propose to be restrained in the free expres-sion of his opinions by the conventional de-corum of a diplomatic position. This would be at once more credible and more candid. An Impertment Repunder. Springded (Mass.) Republican. Mexico unkindly rises up at this moment to remind the United States that land-grab-bing is not entirely a British trait. The Mexican Herald also tells us that if the esont. Why doesn't he say right out that said just what he thought, and doesn't

bing is not entirely a British trait. The who was Mexican Herald also tells us that if the friends. Monros doctrine is to gain force in America Kansas utside of the United States it must be made o mean something more than a declaration ourly in the selfish interests of the United States. That paper would have it mean an alliance of American republics against European aggression upon any one of them, and also a compact by which the big member of the league shall agree to abstain, on its part, from territorial acquisitions on the mainland of this hemisphere. Our neighbor's memory is too persistent. Fifty years is a long time. It may even change a nation's gent service. character.

Dangers of Delay.

New York Sun In the meantime what have we been doing? fow much more ready are we today for defense or for aggression than we were on December 17? What has congress accomplished to make good by deeds the splendi utburst of pairicite ardor with which it sus-sined the president? What has it done with he military and naval bills framed to enwhich events have ripened us, and to hich in the eyes of the world we are hence irth committed? How will congress justify s stewardship to the American people, if amid party rivalries and blokerings, it shall

ution reported by Senator Davis shall be dopted by congress as the opinion of the American people the status of the Monroe, hat Lord Salisbury will not persist in his the American doctrine will be truculent preference for war with the United States over a submission of the main r. rather. understood abroad as well as at home.

contor or the representative whom the copie shall hold responsible for wasting the pply the principle to each case on its orlis as it arises. For the time being, Apply the precisus months, every hour of which should have been spent in strenuous preparation.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): No fault can be ability and wide experience in affairs in city ouncils is recognized by the taxpayers of Imaha, Neb. where a movement to secure the election of ex-United States Senator Manderson and Herman Kountze, a prominent property owner, to fill two vaancies, the plan involving the selection of Manderson for the head of the judiclary and Kountze for the head of the finance commitr resignation they will be filled by the ther sixteen members of that body and a pol fready made indicates that both Manderson

mirest. Buffalo Express (rep.): We regard the

THE PRESIDENCY.

that he was allve. Chicago Record: Mr. Potaker arises to The bill to abolish tipping on alceping cars remark that no man has a monopoly of the favorite sonahip priviliges in the state of a cruch throat at the vested rights of ullman.

Morto

Think for a moment what might Duke George was obliged to pay appen If Duke Sionx City Tribune: Nebraska democratz did not support Bales in the last national convention as there is much evidence that the republicans do not intend to support and of German descent. He ba Hon. George L. Wellington, Maryland's ew Senator, is a native born, 43 years old, nd of German descent. He is a financer Allinon. Thurston's McKinley intervie by profession, a politician from choice, and

s elected to congress in 1884. A brace of gallant sneaks invaded a contails room in St. Louis, forcibly yot antly closed her face while extracting \$112 rom her stocking, and, tendering profuse spologies for their intrusion, departed.

up on the sland and swear to the statement

So great is the vigilance of the Denver poght without lamps that a gang of burglars the law practice which has been compelled to tried off a 1,500-pound safe from a building this sixty fest of the police headquarters. New York Mail and Express: Gentlemen Contrasting the lestimony in the second trial of Ducatrow for murder with the test-mony given at the first trial convinces St. cuis papers that the number of wrecked removies displayed is sufficient to start a rat-class asylum.

> The new woman is steadily pushing to the front in Kanans City, despite the depressing effect of environment. One of 'em roundly troune d her husband, and was fined \$15 for Similar treatment of a wife the exercise. Similar treat would cost the husband \$50.

Giobe-Democrat: Mr. Foraker is an ob-A celebrated criminal case on trial in Misari illustrates how judicial delays wreck the momories of state witnesses, especially when the prisoner possesses the requisite means of persuasion. The other day the state's chief wilness, while on the stand, affered a relapse of memory and failed to recall any material fact testified to at the first rial. His condition was charitably ascribed to alcoholism.

friends. Kansas Ciry Siar: The re-election of Sen-ator William B. Allisor by the unanimums vet of his party in the legislature of lowary vesterday was a deserved compliment to a worthy public servant. Senator Allison owes no part of his popularity to the tricks of the politician or the arts of the denia-gogree. He has pursued throughout his pub-lie life a manly and particitic course, and the or fidence of the people which took the form of a fifth election to the high office he adorns is the just reward of an honest and intelli-An incldent is reported from New York the just reward of an honest and intelli-

Among the recent dead is George W. Fee-Wilmington, Del., for forty years a toy of St. Louis Republic: It is not improbable, comotive engineer on the Philidelphia. and certainly not impossible, that the story Wilmington & Baltimore railroad. He was of Foraker's candidacy for the presidency the engineer of the locomotive that drew is true. Or, perhaps, the word candidacy Abraham Lincoln to Washington for his inhould not be used in connection with auguration in 1861, and established the fast-Foraker if another can be found more ac- est record made up to that date. When urately describing a man who, in politics. President Garfield was shot, Engineer Feeney curately describing a main who, in politics, is what the dog was in the manger. Foraker, of course, realized that there is not the re-motest prospect of his own nomination. His candidacy will be announced, not in the hope of nomination, but in the hope of de-capital, a distance of 138 miles, in 118 min-

JUST FOR FUN.

Philadelphia Record: She-Do people dio ften from taking poison Doctor-No; only once.

Judge: Papa (on the top of the stairs)-Is that young man gone, Ma Mamlo-Yes, paph; awfully!

Yonkers Statesman: "Can't I interest you in accident insurance today?" "No, sir, I'm not in ned of it." "Excuse me, I un-derstood you were learning to play the violin.

Detroit Free Press: She-Does my new dress give me a good fit? He-1 think it will when you see it in the glass.

Chicago Tribune: Ferguson-I don't like to see a full grown man like you carrying a pair of skates along the streets down town. Hankinson-You'd rather see me carrying them than having them on, wouldn't you?

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Cawker-It is said that the falls at Niagara are wearing away rapidly. Mr. Cawker-I don't wonder at that: A great many people take a hack at Niagara falls.

Somerville Journal: The man who keeps wishing we could have a heavy fall of snow is often the man who complains the loudest when he has to shovel part of it off the sidewalk around his house. But foreign powers will pay little at-

Household News: There was a good deal Household News: There wils a good deal of sound human nature in the upexpected reply of the dying old woman to her minis-ter's leading question: "Here, at the end of a long life, which of the Lord's mercles are you the most thankful for?" Her eyes are you the most thankful for?" Her eyes brightened as she answered, "My victuals."

at all events, the government has nothing to gain from an academic affirmation so sweeping and radical, and likely to be so ffensive to Europe, as Mr. Davis' resolulons.

Premature Commendation. Philadelphia Times, The importance of having men of first class

jobbers employ but a limited number of people, and many of these do not see tee. As the vacancies are caused by death Omaha more than once a month. This comparison is not made with a

The conditions requiring the presence of view to disparaging the jobbing trade, men of this class in municipal legislatures exist in every city, and fortunately such men are to be found in every city. It is not for

lose sight of the grave contingency, which inevitably will confront us, should the com-mission named by Mr. Cleveland report in

Foraker will be able to use for trading and

feating uninstructed or Foraker-instructed utes. delegates from some of the districts in that state to St. Louis, a part of whom,

avor of Venezuela's title to the territory dispute " We repeat that, should such a report be inde, there is not a particle of evidence

Chicago Post (ind. rep.): Mr. Olney's tatement of the best policy to pursue is he most rational presentment of the case: tart of British Gulana's claims to an imgreat war upon our hands, and we pity the

found by any true American with the spirit and intent of this patriotic resolution. This country should not submit to the acquisition of a foot of territory on this hemisphere by any European power when the interests of the United States will be affected injuriously thereby or its political doctrines set at detention to this declaration of the United. States that it will defend the doctrine when

iey see plainly that it has not in its hands those implements which national defense re-

Davis resolution, however, as going farther than there is any need for going. A verrepotition in the form of a

fail in passage.

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owers of Europe.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

But if congress must have

combination purposes. DEFINING THE DOCTRINE. Indianapolis Journal (rep.): If the reao-

least.

Why not extend the invitation to the queen of England, the president of France and the president of the United States and let the executives of all the great civilized nations make an attempt to get together?

The charter provision prescribing the qualifications which must be possessed by the city boller inspector was passed at the instance of the Stationary Engineers' union. That body may be expected to defend it and compel its enforcement. In fact, there is reason to believe the mayor expects just such a step on the part of the engineers.

Modjeska has set up the claim to have "found" Paderewski as a musical genlus and to have given the incentive that brought him out on the concert stage. From present appearances there is no danger that the find will be lost for some time, unless some of the numerous women Paderewski worshipers take advantage of their leap year privileges.

Congressman Mercer succeeded in turning to use some of the information gained from his Japanese trip during the debate on an appropriation of \$16,-000 to purchase the site of the American legation quarters at Tokio. Mr. Mercer ought to have special recognition as official authority on all matters Japanese that are to come up before the present congress.

If we read rightly the names of the delegates to the convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association, there have been few changes in the membership of that great body of women. The life tenure seems to be a favorite with the women who serve as delegates to these conventions, and life tenure for many of them means a pretty long term of service.

No one will believe the report that Justice Field will retire until it is officially verified. Justice Field has been free to retire now for a number of years past, but has preferred to remain in active service for reasons that are of a personal nature. Having held out through three years of President Cleveland's term, partly at least in order to prevent Lim from appointing his successor, it is reasonable to expect him to hold out until a new president occupies the white house.

What right have the electors of the First ward to say who shall fill the vacant chair of councilman-at-large? And upon what authority is the primary called to name the man? If it be understood the council will abide by the How does Omaha compare with Kansas result of the vote the taxpayers of City in wealth and traffic? The interest-Omaha should demand the privilege of bearing debt of Omaha is nearly three voting on the proposition: Shall or shall not two councilmanic vacancies be filled at this time? Every elector is the purchase price of its recently acentitled to vote at such primary-republican, democrat and populist. There can be no bar put up against any legal elector nor against the candidacy of neapolis and Denver are all on the

the council.

of the people at this time, a few months pairment of its claims, but simply that before the opening of a presidential campaign the result of which will dewhatever extent it pleased in performermine whether the work of breaking down the policy of protection is to be continued or there shall be a return to the economic system which aimed to preserve the home market for home products.

proper and legitimate object, to which MISLEADING AND MISCHIEVOUS. it would seem no reasonable objection The Board of Fire and Police Comcould be made. Undoubtedly Venezuela missioners has formulated a report to will make none and it is perhaps well the council which is obviously designed not to judge too hastily, on the strength to impress the public with the idea that of newspaper declarations, what the the board has effected great reforms in British government will do, though it is both fire and police departments and to not to be expected that it will accord the oddle the taxpayers into the belief commission any recognition or considthat the management of the departeration. It was, however, manifestly ments has been all that could possibly indicious to give that government an ophave been expected. In proof of this

pleasing fiction figures are produced to matter. show that Omaha pays less for fire and police protection than any other city of qual area and population. This com-American branch of the Red Cross so- will. parison is misleading and mischievous. We are told that Kansas City approciety, undismayed by the opposition of priates \$67,000 a year more for its police the Turkish sultan to having the society do anything for the relief of the sufferthan Omaha, St. Paul \$104,000 more, ing Christians in that empire, is on her Louisville \$154,000 more, Minneapolis \$137,000 more, and Denver \$59,000 way to Constantinople, determined to more. Now, Omaha may have as large make a personal effort to obtain auan area as Minneapolis or Louisville. thority to alleviate the hardships and But the aggregate assessed valuation sufferings of the unfortunate Armenians. The Christian world will of property in those cities is at least five times as large as that of Omaha. most earnestly hope for her success, It is equally fallacious to institute com- though there is reason to apprehend advantage of Spain. that this brave and philanthropic parisons with St. Paul, Kansas City and woman will not be able to overcome the Denver. The taxable property of each of those cities is from 40 per cent to objections of the Turkish government,

100 per cent greater than that of Omaha. which, it appears, is supported by popu-Their personal property valuation is allar sentiment. Our government has interested itself in the matter, to the most equal to Omaha's real property extent of inquiring as to the exact valuation, while the proceeds from the policy of the sultan, and the latest intax on personal property in Omaha is so trivial as to be absurd. It is not formation from the American minister a question of how many police officers is to the effect that the Turkish governthere are to the square mile, but of ment still hesitates to accord permission how much tax the square mile yields to the American Red Cross society to distribute relief to the sufferers in Anafor maintaining state and local governtolia. If it persists in this position the ments.

only reasonable conclusion must be that The same applies to the figures relating to the comparative cost of fire it is due to the desire to conceal the departments. In that respect Omaha's true condition of affairs.

expenses are only \$24,000 below those of The Red Cross society is purely a philanthropic organization, created to Denver and \$20,000 below Kansas City. assist the wounded in war. Its right to do this was "secured by the treaty of Geneva in 1863, which was signed by sixteen leading nations. At present times as great as that of Kansas City. and the debt of Kansas City represents forty nations are parties to it, one of them being Turkey. It is said that no government has ever interposed any obquired water works. jection to the activity of the Red Cross Assume, if you please, that Omaha, within its dominions whenever in the St. Paul, Kansas City, Louisville, Minjudgment of the society there was an any man who may aspire to a place in same footing commercially and finanemergency requiring it to act in amelicially, would that fact justify the re orating suffering. The Turkish govern-

commission, submitted to Secretary of spirit of contention. Quite the contrary, it is essential to Omaha that all State Olney, that the British and Vene its mercantile interests act in concert zuelan governments might find a way for the promotion of every enterprise to aid the commission in its investigathat promises to contribute toward the tion. It is not surprising, therefore, to enlargement of its commerce. It is a find some of the English papers resenthealthy sign of reviving confidence when ing the suggestion, even to the extent the retail dealers unite with the jobbers of manifesting indignation, although the communication of the commission is and manufacturers in making the work of the Commercial club more effective. in the most friendly and conciliatory

Congressman Mercer is to be conrendered by either government should gratulated upon securing the tacit approval of Secretary Lamont to the proabandonment of its position or any imposed transfer of the Fort Omaha site each should help the commission to to the state of Nebraska for the purpose of a military training school. That is by all odds the most important ing the task in hand intelligently and measure he has championed for his thoroughly. What the commission had in view was to secure from each party immediate constituency and the state. to the controversy all the available evi- An appropriation for a federal building affords a great deal of popular satisdence 'and certainly this is an entirely faction, but the establishment of a great ducational institution will confer more enduring benefits and be remembered longer.

Put it down in your date book that the state fair this year will be held August 31 to September 4, two weeks earlier than usual. The reason assigned for the change is that a greater number of exhibits can be secured thereby. Omaha will not object. What we want and have every reason to expect is that wood, prohibitionist, 10,222. portunity to show its feeling in the and have every reason to expect is that the state fair this year shall eclipse any former exposition of the products and Miss Clara Barton, president of the resources of Nebraska. No doubt it

Monroe's Irritating Neglect. Chicago Record

If President Monroe could have foreseen It this he would probably have drawn up diagram to accompany his celebrated

A Warning to Spain.

New York Sun. If the successor of Martinez Campos Cuba shall pursue a "policy of butchery like that which fendered Valmaseda infa it will not," in our opinion, he to the ncus,

Imperial Pomp and Show.

William has been parading his army again and grandmamina is perading her fleet, but there does not seen to be any immediate chance of their coming together. Comin chance of their coming together. Cousin Alexander monthine is not saying much, but he is looking on with lively interest.

The Downfall of Campos. Indianapolis Journal.

The downfail of General Campos in Cubs s not as completeesas was that of General fornwallis in the American colonies. Cam pos has failed, but Cornwallis surrendered, and with him fell the English cause in America. Yet he hot "only escaped censure, but ten years later, received a decoration from the British government and was appointed governor general of India. In that country he retrieved his military reputation and after his return to England years later he became a member of the cabinat and received other honors. It is doubtful if Spain will treat General Campos as generously as England did Cornwallis.

Searching the Spanish Archives.

A casual paragraph in the cable dispatches mentions that a British official has been searching the archives in Madrid for sev eral weeks to secure evidence on the Ven-zusian case. The paragraph adds that what The found was unraverable to England's claim, which suggests that, when the American commissioners go in search of the same information, they may not be able to find it, but the main fact is more important. It shows that the British government is prompt and shrewd, and where time is of he found was unfavorable to England's claim. the least possible chance for it to secure

condution of the words of President Monroe lack of men fully the equals in every ticular of Manderson and Kountze The senate would articular hat the city councils of Philadelphia are emposed of man of an entirely different class egard to which the American people are Neither do we believe that these men would and always will be unanimous. In striving to go farther than President Monroe did, it is likely to break this solid front, the preservaefuse to serve, if asked. They are not in councils because the political leaders do not yant them there, and the great mass of tion of which is so important and so gratioters have failed to invite them to become fying. andidates.

New York Times (dem.): There is no The same interest manifested by the tax-Now York lines (dem), first is the first of a more selly for passing this resolution. The Morrae doctrine may safely be left to be declared and applied by the executive and congress as occasions may arise. We have payers of Omaha in securing councilmen of the first rank would, if shown by the taxpayers of Philadelphia, in all probability se-cure the same results. There is no salary ittached to the position of a councilman, and of along very well for three-quarters of a attrached to the position of onerous, but a its duties are exacting and onerous, but a sense of duty to the public would induce busic any prominent citizen with the entury without any congressional definition of the Monroe doctrine, although many prominent citizen with olutions attempting to define it have been ilmost any necessary leisure to serve if nominated and offered, and some of them have been passed by one house or the other. It would be elected. tter if Senator Davis' resolution should

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its say, the resolution as reported is harm-less enough. Des Moines Capital: John P. Irish has been in Washington lately sounding the praises of Grover Cleveland in interviews of the western hemisphere is one destin that of Europe and that of Asia and that ith the press. Mr. Irish compares h'm t Andrew Jackson, and says that, though he tfries are separate and distinct. may not be his own successor, he will vir-tually dictate the nominee of his party this States as the predominant power of the west-Irish is the naval officer at the port cear. f San Francisco.

149,428; Crane, populist, 32,418; Bacon, pro-hibitionist, 11,014. Lieutenant governor-Parrott, republican, 211,204; Bestow, demo-

Sioux City Journal: The meeting of the Association of Pioneer Lawmakers of lows, to be held at the state capital next month, will be an event of historic interest. The first n Cuba is a Weyler-in name, at least. meeting of this association was one of the pleasantest gatherings ever held by the plo-, commission to define the boundary of the Monroe doctrine. neers, and quite a number who were then Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery present have since passed away. The pro-

will visit London in July with all the trap-pings of war. Shooting, however, will be gram includes speeches or papers by such men as John A. Kasson, C. C. Cole, Buren R. Sherman, L. W. Ross, Elijah Selis, Albings of war. onfined to corks. The death is announced of Hon. John B. Alley, one of the founders of the republican party in Massachusetts, and one of the buildvin Saunders and Washington Galland.

Sioux City Tribune: The bridge is greatest of all in its sources of inspiration, as cities are great in their men and not in the walls ers of the Union Pacific railroad. Frederick Becker of New Jetsey fell heir which guard them about. But it is rich in the suggestion of material possibilities also, to \$3,000. His relatives needed it, at least they believed they could use it, so he was celared to be dead.

value of which will grow as the race in-creases and multiplies and its wants and pleasures are to be ministered to. It will apparently stand for all time, a bighway and an invitation to all who would do Sioux City good and a road over which the unde-sirable may depart. Sioux City hopes for much from it and she feels that it offers much to people who possess the land upon much to people who possess the land upon the other side.

Stuart Locomotive: The storage warshouse proposition that is now being discussed in Iowa receives the endorsement all over the state in the action of capitalists of this and other states putting money into the present low priced corn, to hold for better prices. If it will pay for the P. D. Armours and others to invest money now it will always ray for the Iowa farmer to do so until the immediate rush of early winter is over. With warehouses managed under judicious state laws, so that the producer can safely store his corn or other grain and receive ware house certificates for it, we will have the most practical thing that can be done to inrease the wealth of Iowa farmers.

Davenport Republican: No more ridicu ious bill has been 'ntroduced in any legisla-ture in recent times than that which was ture in recent times then that which was introduced into the Iowa senate for the man with self-respect would procure a license from the county auditor at a cost of \$2 in order to exercise the right which would seem to belong to every individual who is of sound mind to enter a saloon and purchase liquor. There is, of course, an exciption in the cases of the young and of the habitual drinker, who certainly need protection of In the cases of the young and of the habitual drinker, who certainly need protection of society; but the scheme to remove the locator from the saloon keeper and place it on the citizen is so objectionable that there is not the location of the scheme to be a set of the set of

Chicago Post: The mendicant stool be-ore the wayfarer with outstretched hand. "Please, sir," he said. "I have seen better sould be strong enough. The senar untried days."

wayfarer. "Make your kick to the weath man if you don't like this kind of a day.

Philadelphia Record: Pat was dragging Print the part of the second is a truck laden with bags of specie from the express wagon to the offlee. "I see money's coming your way, Pat," said a friend. "Yee," replied Pat, as he shoved the truck through the offlice door, "Ol'm just collin' in wealth."

DECEIVING.

Atlanta Constitution

Be not deceived, frail violets, When surshine streameth bright, And coal bills cease to plague our p And wraps are out of sight. our peace,

'Tis but a scheme the weather hath To wake your wintry dream; The sun may glow, but well we know A blizzard's la each beam!

BLOW ON, YE WINDS.

Kansas City Star (ind. dem.): The destiny destiny By an Unknown Kansas Laureate. The United

In the words of that immortal Jingo, William Tell: "Blow on, ye winds; this is the land of liberty!" ern hemisphere is more vitally interested

Blow and be blowed! Everybody has the right to blow here. Likewise everything. Winds included. than any other country. It insists upon the right to proceed toward the realization f its destiny along the lines marked out for t. These lines do not include foreign in-

Winds included. Therefore, ye winds, enjoy the privileges pranted ye and thank God that ye have them. Blow for all you're worth! The inalienable right to blow was secured for all things American by the blood of our ancestors shed at Bunker Hill and tervention of any sert. The United States won that right by winning its tremendous

truggle for national existence in the face of ed opposition of most of the great

our ancestors shed at Bunker the and on other hills and plains too numerous

a mention. latter-day assertion of the Monroe doc-rine has clinched that right. The

trine has clinched that right. But blow fair! Don't be too reckless in your blowing. The new commander of the Spanish forces

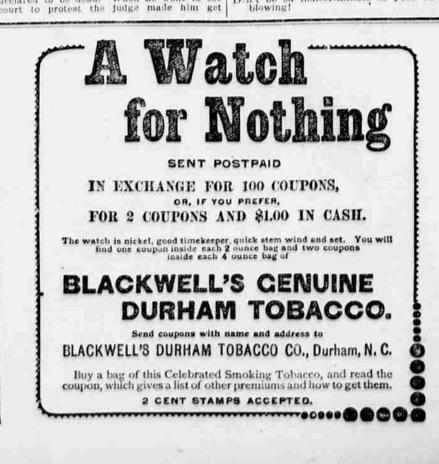
trouble What the senate should do is to appoint Blow back that hat of mine that you blew

away; Also, that garbage barrel; Also, those missing sections of my root; Also, those branches that you wrested from

my trees; Also, that night shirt that my careless washerwoman hung out on the clothes-

line. winds, what need have ye for night-shirts? Ye

shirts? Or for garbage barrels? Or for derby hats? I, too, am a patriot. I blow a little myself on occasions. On other occasions I blow myself a little. Be just, O winds to one of your own kind! Den't be so indiscriminate in your cussed blowing? When he went to the



an heritage for those to come after, the value of which will grow as the race in

of San Francisco. Sloux City Times: Lay this away for reference. The exact vote of the state of Iowa, as ascertained by the count of the general assembly, is as follows: Governor— Drake, republican, 208,714; Babb, democrat.