## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1896.

"Unusual precautions were taken to

insure secrecy," is the way the press re-

port of the A. P. A. conference at Wash-

ington concludes? This conference is

supposed to have been called to discuss

the national political situation and to

should interfere in the ante-convention

campaign. But why so much secrecy?

solely by patriotic motives in the in-

terest of good government, why should

it not take the entire public into its

It is to be hoped the Real Estate ex-

change will not drop the subject of re-

form in real estate appraisements.

Its inquiry so far has been confined

series of years of pig iron, steel rails. If the A. P. A. organization is animated

property.

erated a day longer.

front.

passed by the present session of con-

gress is only what might have been

expected. Everybody knows the gov-

ernment has no money for such pur-

poses, nor will it have as long as the

existing order of things shall prevail.

The river at this point, happily, has not

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-ence this 2d day of March. 1896. (Sent.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Who said it was too late to plant fresh presidential timber? Arbor day is just heaving in sight.

Wine or water as the christening beyerage, the new battleship Iowa is bound to be worthy of the great name it bears.

Politicians and bosses to the rear! Thurston, Webster, Connell, Wheeler, Chaffee, Jim Allan and Pete Schwenk to the front! The people must rule themselves.

the Tree Planters' state Nebraska this country. It is also obvious that system of protection is essential to should celebrate the occasion in an ap- the Spaniards believe they would not their welfare and the progress and propriate manner and maintain its claim get the worst of such a conflict, and prosperity of the nation. they undoubtedly are confident that to the new name which it has assumed. they would have European assistance.

-The senate resolutions being concur-Plant trees. Don't wait for Arbor day. A few trees and a presentable rent will not, if passed, go to the presilawn in front of every citizen's house dent. It is merely an expression of the will contribute greatly to the general opinion of congress, which in nowise commits the executive branch of the attractiveness of the city and the imgovernment. The president will be as pression which it makes upon visitors.

John L. Webster has got himself en- take whatever course he shall think dorsed by one of the republican ward proper or expedient. There is no definclubs as a delegate-at-large to the St. ite information as to the views of Mr. Louis convention. Isn't this a bit of Cleveland on this subject, though there farce? Hasn't it been foreordained in is reason to believe he does not think the great compact that Webster should the Cuban insurgents are in condition to be accorded belligerent rights. go?

If not another street in the city is Congress is almost certain to adjourn repayed this year the property owners along upper Farnam street ought to within less than six weeks. The first have sufficient public spirit and pride in steps looking toward an agreement upon Omaha to put in their petitions for a a day for adjournment have already new and sightly pavement along that been taken by the senate. It is simply a question whether the date shall be thoroughfare.

It's a wise child that knows its own May. It is of vital concern to the peo- reacy in circulation. The chief obstacle in that city to elevate their tracks and father. This explains many things that ple of Omaha and Nebraska and of the have been recently denied, including the entire west that action shall be had cheap fuel and cheap lumber, but the want done, certainly the railroads of Omaha railway brought to light about two years upon the pending Transmississippi exdenial of the Lincoln Journal that anyposition bill during the present session. among our capitalists. Many of them still of the cost of viaducts constructed body connected with the Burlington If the measure is laid over for another prefer to risk their means in wildcat mining road ever owned any interest in it or claims and corner lots in imaginary towns, session it cannot become a law before had any control over it. but we imagine it would not be very difficult January, 1897, at the earliest, and possito convince them that their money would bly not before the first part of March. Massachusetts republicans hold their have been more profitably invested in a That would not only mean a whole year state convention today. As Massachuwoolen mill or starch factory. If anybody wasted, but would also jeopardize the has any doubts about the profits of manufacsetts is supposed to be representative of prospect of appropriations for exhibits turing in Omaha let him inquire at our founthe whole of New England the deliberaby the various states whose legislatures dries, wagon shops, oil mill and soap factory. tions and resolutions of this convenwill be in session next winter. Every manufacturing enterprise undertaken tion will be watched by the rest of the While the Transmississippi exposition here by practical mon with the necessary country with unusual interest. project has been enthusiastically recapital has proved a success. ceived by the people of Iowa, Wyoming,

NO TIME TO BE LOST.

fixed for the first or second week of

HOUSE CONFEREES RECEDE. 001.218-\$26,000,000 less than in 1892. week in a double-star engagement. Why The house conferees on the Cuban These figures demonstrate the superior- a man of this stamp should be given resolutions have agreed to the resoluity of the last republican tariff law as a this great prominence as a representations passed by the senate. It was made revenue measure over the present law, tive republican is not explained in the apparent by the discussion in the senate With a difference in the valuation of bills. Why should the other members of that the house resolutions could not importations of less than a million dol- the star comfiguration that represented pass that body, for while probably a malars, the former tariff law yielded an Douglas county in the last legislature, jority of senators favored them the opexcess of revenue over the present law including those who migrated to other position was sufficiently strong and deof \$26,000,000. Is it not reasonable to parts, be thus sfighted? termined to prevent a vote by maintainconclude that if the republican law ing discussion. This was brought to an had remained in force there would have end by again referring the matter to a been no treasury deficit? conference, with the result noted. It The fact that the effect of protective is probable that the house will approve tariffs, intead of enhancing prices, is to the decision of its conference commit reduce them in all cases where natural tee rather than take the risk of having facilities exist for the production of the the whole matter fail. If the house does protected article, so as eventually to determine the extent to which the order

this it will cut the ground from under the feet of the opposition, as concurrence in the action of the senate would leave that body nothing further to do. It is thus within the power of the house tected product. There has been a to settle the contention without further steady decline in prices following the delay or debate.

increase of home production. At the coufidence? The senate resolutions simply declare same time, under the policy which fosthat a state of war exists between tered home industries, the wages of Spain and the government proclaimed labor advanced, because there was a and for some time maintained by force pretty constant market for it. of arms by the people of Cuba, and that For more than a quarter of a centhe United States should maintain a tury the republican economic policy strict neutrality between the contending furnished revenue not only sufficient to powers, according to each belligerent meet the current expenses of the govrights; also expressing the opinion that erament, but for a steady reduction of the president should offer the friendly the public debt, which between 1865 offices of the United States to the Span- and 1893 was reduced from \$2,381,000,ish government for the recognition of 000 to \$5\$5,000,000. Under the present Cuban independence. The house resolu- administration, with its deficit-making tions differed from this in one or two tariff, the public debt has increased rather important respects, one of its \$262,000,000, involving an interest

declarations being that in consequence charge on the country which will of the great commercial losses entailed amount to an equal sum by the time by the war upon the people of the the principal falls due. Furthermore, United States this government should under republican policy there were debe prepared to protect the legitimate in- velopment, progress and prosperity, terests of our citizens by intervention if whereas under democratic policy there necessary. It was to the senate resolu- has been depression and stagnation.

tion that the Spanish government and The people are thinking of these people most strongly objected, and in things and they will bear them conthe event of the house concurring in it stantly in mind during the coming there may be expected another vigorous presidential campaign, making them exhibition of Spanish indignation and paramount to all other considerations

hatred of the United States. There has in connection with the election of a been a subsidence of mob demonstra- president and congress. The hard extions, but the feeling in Spain is still perience of the past three years has very bitter, and there is evidently a taught a large majority of the American

Arbor day will be here next week. As strong sentiment in favor of war with people that a reasonable and equitable

WHAT OMAHA MUST DO.

supply the home market, is proven by a

comparison of the selling prices for a

tin plate and almost any other pro-

Omaha is beginning to learn what she ought to have learned long ago, that merchants and money changers never build up a large city. We must furnish constant and remunerative employment for workingmen if we want to become a great commercial cen free after its adoption as he is now to ter. This can only be done by the establishment of manufactories. The Omaha Smelting works employ more men than do all our wholesale houses, and Simpson's carriage fac-

> tory puts more money in circulation than do all the banks in Omaha. Unless Omaha can become a manufacturing center she must rasign her claims to supremacy. At no time in her history has this a juror because of his religious faith. fact been more apparent than just now. Our

> wholesale houses are doing a very fair bustness, but our retail trade is almost prostrated. Some of our inflation financiers would sciences will be amazing. ascribe the want of currency as the chief cause of this stagnation, but The Bee traces it to a want of employment. If Omaha could furnish every idle mechanic and laborer now in our midst steady employment at reasonable wages there would be a plenty of curour way today is not so much the want of abolish grade crossings. If that can be

## POLITICAL COMMENT.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): The substitution of platitudes for principles in a paris platform is an old trick that will no longer deceive the voters.

Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.). The two hardest things Major McKinley has to meet are the sneeting at and ridicule of all other candidates by many of his organs and the praise he is receiving from democratic ources.

Kansas City Journal (rep.): Democratic ournals are consuming a great deal of space in discussing the troubles which are sure to appen at the St. Louis convention low they don't seem to consider the Chicago affair worth talking about.

Globe-Democrat (rep.): Ex-Governor Campbell gives notice that he is not and will not be a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, and certainly he has a right of exemption from further duty i the way of being beaten for his party.

Washington Star (rep.): The only doubt that presents itself in connection with Mr. Cleveland's reported preference for Mr Car-lisle as his successor is a feeling of surprise over the selection of a gentleman who is ab solutely without prestige as a duck-hunter. St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): The demo

crats have one great advantage for the forth coming campaign-there is plenty of re-publican timber for them to make handle of. When the republican paragrapher tries to look up a joke on the democratic side he finds only an aching void. They have neither candidates nor principles.

only to the matter of uniformity in Indianapolis Journal (rep.): Senator Shervaluations placed upon property in a man was delegate to the whig convention that nominated General Zachary Taylor, in 1848, and General Winfield Scott in 1852, given district. It should go further and present a true bill as to the methbut he has not been a delegate 9 ncc ods employed by certain attorneys in election to congress in 1854. He says "I never believed it was proper for members securing appraisements on property in ongress to be delegates to conventions, foreclosure cases. Something ought to and I stopped going after I was elected be done for the protection of the rights congress

Boston Traveler (rep.); The howl of de of the man compelled to mortgage his light with which the democratic papers comnented on the alleged meeting of Philade ohia manufacturers with the silver senators Inasmuch as all the members of the at Washington is now considerably State Board of Irrigation are supposed by the declaration of Charles H. Harding, one of the business men present, that the ness, but which has not a sufficiently lar elerical force to properly handle the work. to be in daily attendance at the state Philadelphians were not at all impreseed by house, it ought not to be difficult for the free silver dectrines advanced, and that them to secure a special meeting of the most of them came away opposed to unlimited coinage. board at once and accept the resignation

Philadelphia Inquirer (rep.): The boom for considers desirable, and when the of its secretary without waiting two Secretary Carlisle for president does no weeks for the regular meeting. The meet with any marked favor in the east be drawn a substitute for the Treloar bil The people of this section are still a bit oldstate has been paying a salary of \$2,000 fashioned. They do not look upon a man's to a man who for three months has capacity to pile up debts during an era of peace as a presidential qualification, and while Carlisle is now known to be right on the money question he is also known to be been unable to give half his time to its service. This abuse should not be tolwrong on the tariff from which our revenue to pay debts must be raised. More caps will be tossed into the air for him when he Intelligence that there will be little or no appropriation for river improvements

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Chicago Tribune: The decision is a highly portant one, as under it the Interstate mmerce commission will be able to force witnesses to testify in cases where other would not be strong enough to convidence of breaches of the interstate commerce Up to date it could not do this, for vict of breaches of the interstate iaw. Up to date it could not do this, for which reason the law was practically a dead better, railroad officials discriminating in of certain persons and places and favor aughing in their sleeves at the futile character of the efforts made to compel them to deal justly with the public.

Indianapolis Journal: For years the Interstate Commerce commission has been prevented from performing its most important duties to the public because officials have pleaded the constitutional provision that : man cannot be compelled to testify when his This plea testimony may incriminate him. has been sustained under general principles until congress, in 1893, passed an act designed to obviate that objection in the cases of employes acting under orders. Since the ossage of that law a suit has been brought and an employe has refused to testify, plead-ing the protection of the constitution. The matter was carried to the supreme court and a majority has decided that employes

must testify. Hereafter when the interstate commission undertakes to ascertain if the merchandise of one man has been shipped lower rate than the merchandise others it can compel employes to testify o contracts and require them to exhibit he same. It is now within the power of the commission to break up the favoritism which the exposure of the affairs of the Santa Fe

#### PAVORABLE TO THE TERRITORIES POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS.

Rouse Committee Will Reconsider Its Chicago Tribune: While the committee has Vote on Arizona and New Mexico. WASHINGTON, March 26.-The statehood reported in favor of this constitutional amendment, it is doubtful whether the sen-ate will concur. The resolution will go on bills for the admission of the territories of the calendar. Every now and then some senator will call it up and make a set speech Arizona and New Mexico will be again passed upon by the house committee on terri on it, but it is not likely that a vote will be tories at its meeting next Tuesday. Today taken, and if one is, more than a third of the the committee decided to take the bills up sonators will vote against it. They under-stand and prefer the present mode of elecnext week and vote them a second time. The tion. It got them into the senate and they think it will keep them there. New Mexico bill has been reported favorably to the senate, but the house committee b a close vote taken several weeks ago de

St. Louis Republic: Senators who are cided not to report them to the house. It is now asserted by the advocates of statchood afraid of their constituents will endeavor to kill by numerous amendments the resolution that two committeemen who voted against submitting to the people the proposition to reporting the bills have come to the opinion elect by a direct vote. They will propose to make all officers of the government, from that the best plan will be to lay them be-fore the house and let the whole house take the responsibility of passing or rejecting president to postmaster, elective, in the same way. This is the favorite legislative method them. This course has been advocated by some of the party leaders in the house. of killing popular measures. Any serious argument concerning the proposed amend-The committo finished its discussion of the ments will only tend to confuse the public iouse bill, amended by the senate to vall

mind. It should be enough for lawdate the bonds issued by the tetritory of makers to know that nine-tenths of the people want to vote at the polls for senatorial decided to accept the sonate amondment secured by Senator Brice to include bonds to the amount of \$172,000 issued by Santa candidates Boston Advertiser: The plan of choosing

United States senators by direct popular vote has long been urged as a remedy for the un-Fe county to aid the Santa Fe railroad and he committee also added amendments to in fortunate condition of things existing in that body. It has been favored by the house of clude in the provisions of the bills \$250,000 of Santa Fe liquidating bonds and \$50,000 issued by Silver City. The interest upon the representatives, but heretofore rejected by the senate. Now that it comes before the bonds was reduced from 6 to 4 per cent. The bill in its present form validates all senate with the endorsement of the commit-tes on privileges and electics, it is hoped that it will receive final favorable action.

"It will," says the report of this committee, LOOKING INTO COPYRIGHT LAW. remove prejudices now existing which are Whole System Likely to Be Thor

large

Mexico for building a capitol. It

oughly Overhauled.

bonds of the territory.

before the next session.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Mr. Broderick

of Kansas has presented in the house a reso

lution directing the superintendent of docu

ments to receive subscriptions for the med-

cal and surgical history of the late war, and

ucing these volumes from the stereotyped

for the index catalogue of the surgeon gen-

eral's office, at the estimated cost of repro

plates. Whenever the number of subscrib-

ers for either of the works amounts to not

and deliver them to the superintendent of

iouse of representatives and a member of

For the Relief of Homestead Settlers.

Stephenson of Michigan has reported to the

house from the committee on public lands a

bill calculated to relieve homestead settlers

on the Crow Indian lands in Montana from

paying to the government \$1.50 per acre for

railway lands, which the committee says may

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Representative

its last constitutional convention.

documents for sale to the subscribers.

fastened upon the public rapidly dangermind. ybenc WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The investiga-It will invoke a spirit of mutual forbearance and respect as between the sepate and the ion of copyright laws, which has been which does not now exist to that decarried on for several years by the house gree that is desirable. It will restore concommittee on patents, will probably lead to fidence. It will tend to elevate the character, a more or less comprehensive revision of advance the dignity, increase the usefulness, the copyright system. One of the principal extend the influence and justly magnify the changes likely to result will be the estab- power of the senate, and at promote the welfare of all the people of the listment of a bureau of copyrights in con-nection with the congressional library, which republic. now has charge of all the convright busi-

#### SMILLS OF SPRING.

Mr. Spofford, the librarian of congress, has Chicaga Tribune: "There's a tailors' strike on here, isn't there?" asked the stranger. "Sew it scoms," replied the other man. seen asked to report to the committee the imendments to the present law, which he

Brooklyn Life: Higgles-Old Bilson called In four doctors in consultation over him the day he died. Mizgles-There's no danger of his being buried alive. has discussed his recommendations there will embodying such improvements as meet the approval of the members. After this has

been done General Draper, the chairman of the committee, intends to submit the bill to Atchison Globe: There comes a time in every man's life when he is never well, and a liftle later a time when he has be-come used to it and doesn't mention it. all the copyright leagues and other organizations which might have a legitimate in-terest in the subject and elicit their opinions.

More hearings before the committee may be made necessary and the program outlined Woonsocket Reporter: "Fannie, I have old you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait intil they stop." "Fye tried that already, mamma. They will probably take most of the remainder of this session, so that there is little proba-

oility that any new law will be enacted lever stop. Doctors May Buy the Book.

Chicago Post: "Maud has a keen sense of numor, hasn't she?" "Yes, indeed; even when she catches a had cold it gives her a tickling cough

Philadelphia Record: Muggins-Did you ver attend a box party at the opera? Puggins-No; I'm too fond of music.

Detroit Free Press: Miss Passee-I assure you I do not wear those glasses because I need them; I can see to read the finest print, Giddy Girl-How remarkable! Second alght, isn't it?

lees than 400 the public printer is to reprint Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Yeast-My hustand woke up the other night and thought he smelt fire. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-He probably had been

Hall's Resignation Goes to President. dreaming that he was dead. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The resigna-

Texas Sifter: "Try not the pass," the old man said, but the old man wasn't a legistion of John I. Hall as assistant attorney general for the Interior department was preator. sented to the president this afternoon, to take effect May 1. Judge Hall resigns to accept

Cincinnail Enquirer: "What have you to ay? What can you say?" she asked, as he the general counselship of the Georgia Southern & Florida Railway company. His sav? ame in at 2:55 a.m. "My dear." said he, in an aggrieved tone, successor as assistant will be W. A. Little "you ought not to ask me any such ques-tion as that. You never hear me asking you if you are going to say anything, de of Columbus, Ga., who was formerly attorney general of the state, speaker of the Georgia

THE JOYOUS TIME.

Chicago Record.

you?

print fails.

Same old robin, same old song; Same old cold wind blowing strong; Same old cloudlets; same old sky; Same old brooklet babbling by. rong:

Same old violets, same old blue; Same old grass-plat, same old hue; Same old look in everything; Same old scason; same old spring,

THE SPRING.

cut unseemly capers for a year past. but no man can say what the June freshets may have in store for our river If the Iowa legislature should pass the bill regulating jury duty recom-

mended by its senate judiciary committee, Iowa will soon become the paradise of jury duty shirkers. The proposed law accords exemption to every one who is conscientionsly opposed to acting as With such a law: on the statute books the number of Lowa people who will suddenly discover that they have con-

City Attorney Connell has pointed on the futility of an appeal of the viaduct cases to the federal supreme court Chicago has compelled the railroads of

supreme court sustained that view.

The officials who commit the ille

gal acts, or some of them, may escape pun-

LIVE, PUSHING PEOPLE.

The Class of New Settlers Sought by

the Rocky mountains are quite as desirous

to promote as any of the eastern states are

to check any immigration; but the immigra-

tion desired in the west is decidedly not

the kind the east wants to shut out. Oregon

has millions of acres of untilled land, and is

making a strong effort to induce eastern peo-

that the climate is of unexampled mildness

and healthfulness, the soll is productive, so-cial and educational facilities are good, and

farming lands can be secured at moderate

California is still more actively moving than Oregon to secure additions to her pop-ulation. The San Francisco Call shows that

this work is being systematically carried on.

committee which is engaged in disseminating general knowledge at large and particular

information concerning any part of the state

when desired, but it is proposed to make

the work more effective by organizing local committees to operate through a central body. The Call suggests that the hard times

prevalent in the east should be regarded as a providential opportunity for securing

immigrants, and it urges active efforts in

this direction. We are assured that other

states west of the Rocky mountains are also

seeking immigration and are working ener-getically to increase their population in this

It appears that there is a state improvement

and even low prices.

Western States. The far western states on both sides of

ishment, but the companies on whose

recants on that point.

According to Congressman Cannon of Utah and Colorado, not to speak of Ne-Illinois the average naval officer does not know any more about astronomy Of course not. How many naval officers were ever defeated for political office and treated to an enforced view of political stars?

Now let us see what use the Interstate Commerce commission makes of its addressed directly to the senators and force as they did to the Omaha of 20,000 house and senate. It is of the utmost power to require witnesses to give testimony recently affirmed by the federal the duty of expediting the measure de- advantages now which we did not possupreme court. The Interstate Com- volves. They must realize by this time sess in 1874. We have cheaper fuel be prolonged if necessary just long merce commission has thus far had a peculiar faculty of running against to their constituents than assure the lower rentals and lower rates of insnags that serve as excuses for doing success of the exposition through timely terest. Now, as then, men who have nothing.

Cuba is said to have cost Spain more in the last year than the whole island would sell for. But then it is the principle of revolution against which Spain is fighting and rather than set an example for subjects nearer home to follow Spain will doubtless spend all the money it can raise until its credit is exhausted.

It is perfectly proper for the British statesmen to bestow praise on Canadians for their loyalty to the imperial government. If any of Her Majesty's subjects were tempted by the examples of popular independence, Canada, so close to the United States and in daily communication with its people, would be under the spell.

the newly imported expert who is once importation of a like foreign article more checking up the books in the city decreases and the price lessens until the trensurer's office in the interest of the home market is supplied by the home embezzling treasurer's bondsmen can-article, when the price will be less than not possibly complete his work in less at any former time. time than two months. In the interval what are the city authorities going to portations during the last fiscal year do? Will they accept his version with out checking him up? If not, how long of the present tariff that a protective will it take to verify his report?

In his veto of the ill-considered and it appears that the valuation in 1805 favor upon applications for pay for ill-advised curfew ordinance Mayor was greater than in 1894 by nearly \$24. extra service rendered. The time is not Broatch has only voiced the sentiments 000,000, while the revenue collected far distant, however, when means will of nine-teaths of the responsible citle on these articles in 1895 was about \$7,- be provided for raising in a legitimate zens of Omaha. Had the mayor not 500,000 less. The entire dutiable im- way the revenues of the government done so it is safe to say that popular ports in the fiscal year 1892, a year of and the chances are the mail carriers protests would have overwhelmed the extraordinary business activity, amount- must bide their time. council and forced a repeal of the ab- ed to \$369,402,804 and the revenue colsurd measure. The city councilman lected in customs was \$174,124,270. The who recently said the council should be amount of dutiable imports in 1895 was unsavory record in the last legislature more deliberate in its consideration of \$368,736,170, being almost the same has kept him in discreet retirement for proposed ordinances is now afforded amount as in 1892, but the revenue col- the last twelve months, is to reappear

This editorial appeared in The braska, everything now depends upon written within a few months after the the action of congress. We are admon-great panic of 1873, when Omaha was bringing the treasury looters to justice. than the average member of congress. ished by telegram from the delegation still suffering from the business depression that afflicted the whole counthat is now on its way back from the west that every influence that can possi- try.

bly be brought to bear upon congress The views expressed so tersely twentyshould be exerted in behalf of the two years ago might have been written tion bills. Not so fast. The bill giving prompt passage of the exposition bill, for the first time today. They apply national recognition to the Transmissis-This appeal should by rights have been to our present condition with as much representatives of Nebraska, upon whom population. To be sure, we have many that they can render no greater service and cheaper humber and we also have

congressional recognition and assist- the necessary capital for manufacturing ance. Other measures may not be seri- enterprises can make the venture profitously affected by delay, but time is the able in Omaha. The few failures all-important element in the promotion among our manufacturers are nearly of this great enterprise which holds out all traceable to the fact that the parties promise of incalculable benefits to all involved had little or no capital of their own to start with. Now, as then, wildthe transmississippi states. cat mining schemes appear to have

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS. In a recent speech in the house

men than legitimate productive enter-Representative Grow of Pennsylvania prises. Now, as then, there is a promising field for investors who will underindicated two points in a tariff which are pertinent to the collection of revtake to convert our corn and wheat into starch and flour, our wool into yarn, enve. He said that, first, a tariff with blankets and cloth, our beets into sugar, reasonable protective duties is the best of any to raise revenue until the home our pelts and hides into leather, and market is supplied, sor nearly so, by these again into the more finished the protected article. The question of products, revenue is the great one in adjusting With steady employment for men and a tariff and next to that is protection

women in mills and factories the preto home industries. The second point is vailing complaint about the scarcity of that as the amount of home producmoney would soon be heard no more. It is stated on good authority that tion of a protected article increases the What Omaha must do to revive business prosperity completely is to build up its manufacturing interests.

The mail carriers of Omaha have filed a claim with Uncle Sam for overtime It was shown by the statistics of impay aggregating about \$18,000. The justness of the claim will not be quesof the McKinley tariff and the first year tioned, as the extra service rendered is a matter of record, but the departtariff is the best for raising revenue. ment is short on money just now and Taking articles from twelve schedules will not, it is safe to predict, look with

The Honorable Doctor Ricketts, whose an opportunity to justify his position. | lected from customs in 1895 was \$147,- on the political platform at Lincoln next theory would explain a great deal.

of confidence in manufacturing enterprises can be made to pay their due proportion solely to do away with grade crossings court. and protect the public from the dangers attending them.

Once more the World-Herald flashes on the public what it said about Henry Bolln when he was a candidate for re election as city treasurer, when no one questioned his integrity. But it does not enlighten the people why it said he was an honest man after the treasury embezzlement was made public, and on the 29th day of June, 1874. It was why it has ever since maintained a suspicious silence on the subject of

> The Chicago Times-Herald calls on of every illegal act done. Every transac-tion which takes place between the roads congress to adjourn so soon as it shall and the shippers using them may have passed the necessary appropria half they are committed must pay the pensippi exposition is still pending in both alty. importance that it be passed at this ses sion of congress and the session should enough to permit of action upon it.

### Is Vitality Restored?

At last the interstate commerce law is have a chance of being enforced. Evasion of its provisions has been the rule these man rears Naval Supremney in Peril.

ple to come out there and take up farms. cago Reco The Portland Oregonian says there is a wide The people of lowa want the war ship of field in Oregon, with reasonable certainty that name christened with water instead of wine and it is thought that upon the decision of this grave question hangs the fate of naval of present plenty and future prosperity for active, energetic, farm-bred men who have greater attractions for local moneyed supremacy in the future. each a few hundred dollars to begin with;

#### Started Out Well. w York Tr

Utah has done well in adopting the Aus tralian ballot system at the outset of its career as a state. With some modifications this system is 466 In use in nearly all the tates of the union. The rapidity with which it has been adoptediats phenomenal, for it h less than ten years since it was first brought to the general attention of the people of this country

# Expanding American Influence.

A wail has gone up from the British mer-chants over the Americanizing of the Rand to South Africa. "The owners of the South African mines found that Americans had invented and where manufacturing machinery hich they needed in their business and that American engineers were best qualified t superintend the unitaing operations. Hence, the so-called Anneticanizing. The British merchants may protest, but the time passed long ago when they mation could compel its epionies to tradis day with their mother country. Moreover, the Rand is not a Brit-ish colony, but a part of the independent ny, but a part of the independent Transvaal republic.

## Toying with the Stock Tiger.

The part that senators and representatives at Washington are reported to be taking in Wall street speculations is not at all to the credit. A very large proportion of the recent business in atccks affected by war scares is credited to congressemen. One brokerage firm in Wall street is said to have made ndition Settiers from the eastern states, not immi \$200,000 in commissions on orders from c

grants of the kind that are pouring into our exstern cities, are wanted in the west and south. We notice no demand in any quarter gressmen during the present session. It is not beneath the popular estimate of the personnel of the present congress to assume that a jingo senator who has sold "short" in expectation of a decline would make a warlike speech or report a bellicose resolu-tion merely in order to put down prices and make his speculation successful. This theory would synthesis and make a synthesis and make a strat does theory would synthesis and synthesynthesis and synthesis and synthesi mand.

very properly be considered a discrimination I against the settlers. The bill was reported on adversely by the secretary of the interior, Chicago Post: This is the second time question has been before the supreme rt. In the Counselman case Judge Blod to whom it was referred for an opinion.

gett ruled that the witnesses were oblige Dismissed from the Navy. to answer incriminating questions. The late Judge Gresham upset that ruling, holding WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The result of hat the law, as it then stood, did not afford the general court-martial in the case of he witness sufficient protection, and the Medical Inspector Edward Kershner, U. S.  $N_{\rm ext}$  , convicted of violating a lawful regulation issued by the secretary of the navy, and also An mendment to the law was passed granting mmunity to any witness who testified. The of scandalous conduct tending to the destrucsupreme court has now decided that that

tion of good morals, was made public in orders issued from the Navy department mmunity is sufficient to secure for the witness all his constitutional rights and privi today. The officer was dismissed from the The decision of the supreme court is leges. The decision of the supreme court is in effect that while a conspirator cannot be Mail Route to the Bahamas, forced to convict himself by his own estimony, the constitution does not provide WASHINGTON, March 26 .- All mails for that he shall be permitted to screen and Bahama islands, after April 8 next, will up the illegal practice of his co-conbe sent from New York alone. Part of spiratore. Under this ruling it will now be the service during the past winter months ossible for the Interstate Commerce comhas been performed by a contract with the ission and the federal criminal courts to steamer Northumberland, plying between obtain evidence, both oral and documentary Nassau and Palm Beach, Fla., but the ar-

rangement terminates on the date mentioned.

Scribner's Magazine Oyez! Oyez! a girl has run away! She's truanting from Winter's convent She's halls;

Stampeding all the world with fieldward calls, And breeding mischief in the general clay, She romps along the lanes and mimics blay; 'he savor of her blown, soft hair en-thrails The The snows melt where her foot-The air.

On greening meads whose startled flowers stray e coaxing tune her fleet vagary hums, e leaves look out to watch her where she comes, And pell-mell brooks break jail to scamper And hill-homed cattle frisk that she is teases even the towns with fetching She laughter. byez! Who's seen the tom-boy of the Oyez! year?

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