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The cloud that looms up in the herizon just now is the condition of the state treasury.

The annual riot between Iowa and Nebraska may be looked for on Thanksgiving day.

Now that Bryan has gone into the has encouraged the men in power in show business the Associated press Hawaii to believe that about all they should present him with a bill for ad- will have to do, when the republican vertising.

The fusion majority of the incoming legislature has reserved one position for the silver republicans, viz. that of superintendent of cuspidors.

How much of the permanent state school fund is permanently invested in and the country is prepared for it." notes on which the state could not realize 10 cents on the dollar?

A new union depot does not mean a structure reared on an old and ruinous foundation. The people should not allow themselves to be hoodwinked.

Mrs. Tom Patterson introduced Bryan to a Denver audience as the first presi- the situation, that annexation of the bogus claimants and swindles perpetradent of the twentieth century. President of what? President of some debating club.

The report of the inspector general of the army as to the increased efficiency quality whatever it lacks in quantity.

ought to make special arrangements with the weather bureau before he starts out to put down a Cuban revolu-

The design of creating a metropolitan police and fire commission was to keep the police and fire forces out of politics. To make the commission elective would force every fireman and policeman into

It is not absolutely certain that the the republican government of Hawaii, Nail trust has been smashed for good. It may only be playing 'possum by going out of business until the courts let up and the cases now pending have it ourselves. It should be permitted to been dropped.

Serious charges of neglect of duty affecting the safety of the entire business district of Omaha have been publicly made against the city electrician. If the charges are unfounded they should be as publicly refuted.

If Omaha could only get rid of a lot of Peter Funks and confidence sharks who are thrusting themselves to the front constantly as "representative business men" and blow bubbles, build air castles and project colossal enterprises tat require vast capital, we feel sure by city would make more substantial neadway.

It was Bob Ingersoll who said, "You which would come out of the pockets of cannot create value by law any more American taxpayers. But the great obthan you could make oats by resolution | jection to the proposition of annexation of a political convention." This is true is that it would inaugurate a policy of also of building union depots by resolu- territorial acquisition which might be tion. If resolutions would build a great come a source of serious trouble, for depot Omaha would by this time have once having embarked on such a course boasted the greatest railway depot on it is impossible to say where it would the face of the earth.

The success of the exposition will depend largely upon the character and capacity of the men that are to manage McKinley will be found to take a conthat great enterprise. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the fifty his administration will be guided in directors to be chosen next week shall regard to it by the traditional policy be men who command public confidence and who possess the requisite energy judgment of the country. and ability for financiering and supervising the greatest project Omaha has ever undertaken.

It will be gratifying for many of our McKinley should not give them too citizens to know that "Mr. L. D. Fowler, ready credence when unaccompanied an Omaha banker," has reached Wash- by confirmatory evidence. It has been ington and has been in consultation with Compiroller Eckels relative to a since the election, and they have been banking bill which Mr. Fowler has pre- numerous, were unauthorized, while pared and which he thinks will largely contribute to settling many of the finan-representations. The chairman of the cial difficulties which have embarrassed republican national committee has been the country, but from which the west made the victim of some of these more particularly has suffered most "fakes," notably in one case where he severely. While Mr. Fowler does not indicate what that particular difficulty cago man the policy of the next adminis, we surmise that he means political istration. No such interview ever took banking. In this we fully concur with place, but the imposture was sent broad Mr. Fowler. If political banking could cast over the country. Another report be suppressed by any legislation, national or state, we feel sure that a good sent out from Canton, stating that many banks which have experienced Major McKinley was against any rev difficulties would have experienced no enue legislation by the present condifficulty in buffeting the waves while gress and in favor of an extra session the tempest raged.

A LESSON IN INFLATION. Brazil is experiencing the ill effects posed cabinet appointments they have character and capacity. Men who would fearrency inflation and advices from been too numerous to recount. of currency inflation and advices from been too numerous to recount.

and business disturbance is likely to authorized at this time to say what lack of be very serious, both to the commercial Major McKinley's wishes or intentions management. interests of the country and the credit are and as the Cleveland Lender reof the government. It appears that the marks, when he gets ready to announce present financial condition in Brazil is his policy he will do it himself and not sion of the currency as soon as the redue first of all to the enormous expan-entrust the task to the newspaper corpublican government was established, men who are close in the confidence of There immediately ensued a very lib- Major McKinley know his views as to eral dispensation of government grants matters of immediate importance, such and privileges to banks, corporations as the tariff question, but if so these and individuals. An enormous issue men are not likely to make their knowl-All communications relating to news and editor, of currency was made and for a time edge public. Undoubtedly the sendthere seemed to be a high degree of ing out of false reports will continue, prosperity, but as in all such cases this for so long as newspapers are willing was more or less a sham. Under the to accept them correspondents with fer circumstances the wonder is that the tile imaginations will go on inventing collapse did not come sooner, but it them. Perhaps they can do no real was inevitable and now Brazil is hav- harm, but it is a sort of imposition that fects of which the latter country is

Just now Omaha can boast a surplus populist senator and his organ come. OUR TWO CHARTER FACTORIES, still suffering from, though six years have passed since the panic burst upon it and nearly ruined the great London of charter makers. Two different bodies are actively engaged in patching and banking house of Baring Bros. Brazil mending the charter, plugging up leaks, may not suffer so severely as her sister republic did, but it will probably take brushing off barnacles and burnishing up rusty spots. One of these charterher years to recover and get upon a making bodies is composed of heavy taxpayers and real estate owners; the other Lessons like this have been so numerous in the world's history that it of city officials, councilmen and memwould seem nobody could be deluded bers of the Commercial club. Being into supporting any scheme of reckless largely in the majority the councilmen and city officials will practically precurrency inflation, yet there are people dominate.. The product of this charter upon whom such teaching have no influence and they are more numerous factory will be therefore practically here than in any other enlightened the offspring of Taylor, Wheeler, Hascall and company. While there is no doubt that these men know by experience just where the leaks are and It is already apparent that a strong what sinecures could be dispensed with pressure will be brought to bear on the it is an open question whether they will next administration and congress in be- dispense with tax eaters whom they half of Hawaiian annexation. Advices have put on the pay roll or abolish from Hawaii show that the result of the methods by which their political the late election in the United States co-laborers and the boodling contractors

have been able to loot the treasury. What the heavy taxpayers' charter committee will recommend will be known in a few days. Its alm, as far annexation, is to ask for It. The as we can learn, is not so much to re-Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs is form the present inequitable methods reported to have said that annexation in of assessment and taxation as to curtail some form is expected and that prepamunicipal expenses by dispensing with rations for it are being made, "Our all officers that are not absolutely needed and cutting down the pay of such officers as are indispensable. This scheme of retrenchment will, however, tary of State Foster to Honolulu has fall far short of meeting the demand for charter revision. The biggest leaks had the effect to revive hope among the authorities of Hawaii of a union of in our treasury are by no means the overpaid officials and sinceure office some kind with this country in the holders, but the overpaid contractors, near future, though Mr. Foster could speak on the subject only as a private the enormous wastage on public works, the inferior quality of work and individual. It appears that gentleman materials and the excessive bills of has become convinced, from a study of Sandwich Islands to the United States ted upon the city by connivance of public officials.

is greatly to be desired and that fact is being made the most of by the advo-To dispense altogether with public works at the very time when we contemplate an exposition that is to being The republican national platform declares that the Hawaiian islands should two million of visitors into Omaha Is of candidates for enlistment is nost be controlled by the United States and out of question. And so is any scheme encouraging. The army makes up in no foreign power should be permitted that contemplates a material reduction to interfere with them. Major McKin- of the fire and police force. Omaha ley approved this position of the party must not be allowed to lapse into a A commander so sensitive to climatic in his letter of acceptance. But the village government if it is to keep up conditions as Captain General Weyler declaration of the platform does not with the progress made by rival cities. necessarily imply that the United States machinery of municipal government, should annex those islands. The control provide for more efficient public service demanded need go no farther than to insist upon the independence of the that will give the city an honest and economic administration in all its deislands so far as foreign nations are partments. It is also absolutely concerned and the safeguarding them essential that the burdens imposed for from interference. Nobody questions city government shall be equitably disthat it is our interest and our duty to ributed upon all owners of property in proportion to the actual value of their standing of the nations that it is our intention to do it. Having recognized holdings. The greatest drawback to squitable taxation has doubtless been he partiality and criminal negligence we should accord it every moral supshown in the assessment. The remedy port, but neither tolerate any foreign for this must be sought in a revision of interference with it nor interfere with the state revenue law rather than in a new charter. A uniform change in the work out its destiny in its own way method of assessments must be brought and if it be the will of the Hawaiian about through a radical change in the people that republican government state revenue law and the methods of there shall be maintained the American property appraisement and limitation of people will give it all proper encourage-

With two separate bodies fabricating More than this the United States canrevised charter there is no likelihood f an agreement on a document that ould be supported by the public genfrom the traditional policy of this counrally. The heavy property owners' which Omaha is expected to put on for a few years to come and the charter remote territory. It is more than 2,000 prepared by the city council combine is liable to be like a lawyer's brief, through which you can drive a coach-and-four. large annual outlay for military and The charter makers should really have naval protection, most if not all of been citizens who are not on the city pay roll and men in no way connected with schemes of public works or franchised corporations. Such a body might have asked suggestions from city cificials, but the city officials should have had no voice in the adoption or rejection of proposed charter amendments. In the progress of discussion the public halt. Domination of the sentiment should have been taken into the confor territorial extension would be a fidence of the charter makers, so as to enable the representatives of Douglas ounty in the legislature to know what changes or reforms the people favor, and servative view of this matter and that what features of any proposed change do not meet with their approval.

of the government and the intelligent The sugar cane growers of the West Indies, who have been seriously crippled by the export bountles on beet suga paid by Germany, Austro-Hungary and Readers of reports regarding the other European countries, demand reclews and intentions of President-elect lief at the hands of the British government by a protective duty that will give them a fair chance to compete in British markets with European shown that nearly all such reports beet sugar producers. The cost of making sugar from cane in the West Indies is much less than the cost of producing sugar from beets in this country. And yet there are people in Nebraska who cannot comprehend why there should be a bounty paid to sugar beet growers in order to counteract and was alleged to have outlined to a Chioffset foreign competition.

Ambassador Bayard has accepted an invitation to dine with Mrs. Victoria Guelph at Windsor castle. Whether Mr. Bayard expects to be presented with one of the widow's imperial garters hås not yet transpired.

In selecting the new board of directors of the new congress to pass a protective for the exposition the question of pre- ing.

tariff law. As to reports regarding pro- ferred docation should be secondary to that country indicate that the financial The fact is that probably no one is their supporters might dislocate it by as to avoid any serious reactions. The commercial world must retrace its steps to popular confidence and mis-

The True Type.

As a type of Thanksgiving, fat turkeys

American Apples Abroad.

More than 600,000 barrels of American apples have already been sent to Europe this fall, and the shipments are still in Evidently the effete monarchies progress. of the old world have discovered that American fruit, like American enterprise, is hard to beat.

The Concasion a Failure.

One of Bret Harte's meditative and philo sophical frontier characters propounds the query, "Is civilization a failure and is the Caucasian played out?" As applied to Douglas County.

George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Publing the same experience the Argentine Bailing company, being duly sworn, says that the methal number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Suestay is eprinted during the month of October, 1896, was as follows:

Was inevitable and now Brazil is having that it is a sort of imposition that Caucasian played out? As applied to Senator Butler's North Carolina paper of and its lendency is to discredit the latter country is press.

Was inevitable and now Brazil is having the public ought not to be subjected to Senator Butler's North Carolina paper of that name, the answer to the interrogation is that it is unhappily played entirely out. The sheriff is in possession, and the printers The sheriff is in possession, and the printers roost upon the neighboring fences whistling

A "Bimetallie" Blatherskite.

Globe-Democrat. Moreton Frewen, the "distinguished English bimetallist," thinks the free silver cause has not been hurt by its recent crush-ing defeat. It is bound to come up again, he lieves, and he even seems to suppose it will be an issue in 1900. This Frewen is the blatherskite who, as correspondent of one of the London dallies, kept the cable hot just before the election with dispatches about the remendous majority which the pop candidate was going to get in the eastern and middle western states. Of course, in the states be-tween the Mississippi and the Pacific that andidate was to have a practically unani mons vote. In fact, the pop nominee victory in the electoral college was going t un James Monroe's in 1820 a very close rac One trouble with Frewen is that he knows about American political ment as Henry George, or Bryan, or Jones.

New York World

The total vote cast for president this year as shown by the World's table yesterday was about 13,579,638, a gain of 1,500,000 over he vote of 1892.

The republican gain (McKinley over Harri on) was 1.874,000. The democratic and pulist loss (Bryan less than Cleveland and Veaver) was 376,394.

So much for unprincipled fusion on false nd dangerous issues. Cleveland's plurality in 1892 was 389,810 dcKinley's plurality is about \$30,000. Th democrats and populists together cast 1. E1.838 more votes than the republicans in

McKinley and Palmer vote united; is 968 The revolution in public sentiment and the verthrow of the unholy alliance are unaralleled in the history of American

This year the sound money major!

The Appointment of Mellugh.

The appointment by the president of W. D. cHugh of Omaha to the vacant federal lgeahip in Nebraska is another instance. Cleveland's wisdom in filling place wisdom in filling places within his gift, and also another evidence of the remarkable opportunities offered in this epublic to the possessors of real merit, udge McHugh is only 37 years of age, and Ithough he has been at the bar only fouren years, he has obtained an enviable repu on re an attorney and displayed qualitie which have convinced his associates, irre party; of his fitness for the benel e served an apprenticeship as a shoemaker his youth and obtained his education by udying at night. Later he taught school nd pursued his law studies in the ever The crowning of such meritorious per stence with success such as has come ! udee McHuch should be an encourageme every American struggling to succeed in

Fantastic Initiations.

The reported death of a well-known Des foines democrat. E. W. Curry, late chai man of the Iowa democratic state as the result of injuries received while being moral to the Elks and other faningt odges in which "initiation" spells folly. I sn't likely, however, it will have any effect This is the second case this year of serious coulds from crack-brained initiation ractices, which, if they were performed by ceneral cutery, although excusable in the atter case on the ground of the heedlessness youth. It is apparent too often however hat when men descend to boyish prouks hey out-Herod Herod in their nonzense The practical joker in general society ocen under tabos, and the general upili n manners will keep him in disgrace, is about time that the lodge room, w ns to be his final retreat, rids itself of him and his silly practices.

THE ILLINOIS FUNERAL. Democracy Degeneration in the

Nucker State. New York World (de According to the official figures the vote of Ellinois jumped to 1,063,577, an increase 189,931 over the 873,646 votes cast 1892. The McKinley vote was 603.817, gr ncrease of 294,529 over the republican vi of 1892. The Bryan vote was 459,760, which was an increase of only 33,479 over the demo cratic vote of 1892. A democratic majority charter is liable to be a straight-jacket of 26,993 in 1892 was changed into a re-

publican majority of 144,057; if the populists and prohibitionists had voted for Mr. Cleveland as they did for Sir. Bryan, the democratic majority in 1802 would ree silver defeat therefore means, on the ace of the figures, a net democratic loss from 1892 of 109,000 votes. There is no way getting at the size of the sound money defection, because a very large number of

It is clear, however, that not more than naif of the Bryan voters were democrats and that the democratic defection from free sliver was at least 259,000.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY. Chance to Make a Projected Lecture

Would Bryan have come any nearer being elected if he had made his campaign on the Cleveland maxim when he was a candidate against Blaine in 1884—viz. "Tell the truth, and let the consequences take care o themselves?" High Bryan acted on this advice it would have made it necessary for im to confess at the outset of his cam-aign that the plack or position on which he tended to fight his battle in declaring for free coinage of gold and silver at 15 to really meant silver monometallism of 5 cent dollars made legal tenders and apply to existing debts in order to enab what was due the creditor. If firyan had been conducting a candid, truthful canvasa for votes he would have made this con-fession at the outset. When confronted with the terrible effect on savings bank and commercial depositors he would have soldly declared that the millions of creditors could better afford to lose half what was due them than the debters could to pay them, and that in his opinion it was a lesser evil for the debtor to be authorized by law to hold on to one-half of his creditor's unpaid-for property in his hands than be compelled by law to surrender the unpaid for property to him. And then he should have added that he did not believe

in or subscribe to that musty old maxim that "honesty is the best policy."

Mr. Bryan, if he had thus candidly and veraciously explained the true intent and meaning of his platform would have secured even larger crowds to hear him expound and defend it than to hear him dodge or misconatrus it. The free allverites all suspected that he was holding back something of importance, and his opponents were all sure of it.

In his proposed lecture course this winter he will make a clean breast of the whole thing. He will say nothing more interestBUSINESS REVIVAL.

Chicago Tribune: A wholesome return to former activity with care, stepping fre-quently to take breath while on the way. Precipitate haste to clear at a bound the gulf which has been widening for months would be dangerous. It is far better to take it easy and be sure of the footing.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Business revival is a consummation devoutly to be wished No obstruction should be thrown in its way On the other hand, everything should be done by pen, voice and press to help bring it about. Let the bygones of politics be bygones; their time is not yet. In this ountry the majority rules, the minority nust acquiesce in the results. It is fair in the minority to give the majority a chance bstruction is not the policy of wisdom.

f mills and factories long closed or run-ing on short time; and thousands of workagmen and women who were thrown out of success are now working on full time at I numerative wages. The merchants of the qually with the productive classes, and the whole industrial community is now reaping the benefits of restored confidence.

New York World: Industrial and business "booms" never occur at the beginning of winter. Not the least remarkable feature of the present revival is that it occur at this time, and, as the Financial Chronic points out, this is its most hopeful featur-also. For if we have so large an increas of activity now when the season is adverse, what may we not expect toward spring, when the time of year will be favorable? he present revival is very marked. the sixteen business days since the election no less than 392 manufacturing establishments hitherto closed have reopened, while 299 others have added to their force of employes. That is to say, 691 establishments

Chicago Record: The government state ment of the foreign trade of the United States for the month of October shows the largest total of exports of merchandise of any month in the commercial history of the 1891. The aggregate value of exports last month was \$113,385,497. For the ten months of 1896, ended with October 31, the excess exports of merchandise over imports wa 206,985,482. For the corresponding period 1895 the excess of imports was \$31,105,045 is statement shows that the underlying aditions of trade were bealthy even before the election. Since the uncertainty involved in the presidential campaign has been disspated these conditions and the restoration of confidence lead naturally to a revival of isiness and industry.

Globe-Democrat: The trade journals, hich are popularly imagined to be lased by polities than the regular daily ewspapers, believe that the business rally high immediately followed the great honst money victory will be permanent. This iew certainly looks reasonable. About 315 320 mills and factories which were closes since, as the dispatches in the interval b tween the election and the present time show, while about 260 mills have, in the same time, increased either their force or their hours of work. Somewhere between 375,000 and 400,000 persons have either been put t hours of work increased. In many instances inprovement to this extent never occurred refore in any equal time in the entire history of the country.

PEY THRUSTS AT WEYLER.

Washington Star: General Weyler worried because he cannot find Macco. He is also slightly bothered by the fear that Maceo may succeed in finding him. Chicago Chronicle: The only thing which an prevent the Cuban cause from triumph

ing would be the cutting off by Weyler of

the insurgents' supply of cigarettes. Philiadelphia Press: The manifest difficulty with Butcher Weyler is not his failure to capture Maceo, but his inability to recognize the fact that he is the most glittering and spectacular failure as an alleged soldier that has been seen in the new world since

New York Mall and Express: Nobody can uestion the sincerity of Spanish patriotian as shown in the subscriptions to the recen rnest in their determination to reconque Cubz, but they are warring against destiny Cubz is lest to them, and the spending o urther millions in the attempt to regain the dand is simply throwing good money after

Philadelphia Record: An "unpleasan sernation" has been caused at Madrid by the rumor of Captain General Weyler's atention to return to Havana. The adjective 'unpleasant," however, would but faintly lescribe the sensation in Spain which would follow the abandonment by the captain gen al of his much-vaunted plan of campaig: n Pinar del Rio without a single important ictory to his credit. Already there are nurmurs in Spain because of the failure of the arrival of the expected glorious news. The rage of the people upon discovering that ill their sacrifices of blood and treasure had cen in vain would in all probability be ter-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A bronze monument has been creeted in Paris to the memory of Jean Leolaire, the emong the workmen of his factory the sys Thomas B. Reed was a resident of Califor

la thirty-five years ago and was admittepractice law in the district court at San before Judge W. T. Wallace, now a resident of San Francisco.

William Potter, who has just been elected president of the Jefferson Medical College and Hespital at Philadelphia, was United states ambassador to Italy during a part of Harrison administration.

The array of monuments in Paris has been nereased by the erection of a bronze monument to Jean Leclaire, who in 1842 intro-duced the system of profit sharing among he workmen in his factory. Rev. Dr. S. J. Barrows, editor of the Christian Register of Boston, who has been

ected to congress, speaks modern Greek, and at a recent meeting of Greeks in Bos on spoke to them in their own tongue. William E. Cettles is the name of the operator in Washington who on April 3, 1865. received the telegraphic message from Gen-eral Weltzel to Secretary Stanton announcing

the capture of Richmond. Kettles was ther only 15 years old. By the will of the fite John Hoffman Collamere of Boston \$500 is given to each of the harity funds of seventeen different Masonic Massachusetts. This sum is to be called the "John H. Collamore Fund," and is to be for

he relief of deserving Masons and their been the moving spirits of a general gayety. One brilliant figure stands forth as an ideal social heal of the republican court, and most of the others, admirable as they were. erm presain by comparison. Dolly Madi-ion has never had her counterpart in the nome of the chief executive.

The newspaper men of Philadelphia will give a complimentary dinner to Colonel A. K. McClure of the Philadelphia Times on December 9, in commemoration of his fifty years' service in journalism. On December 9, 1846, Colonel McClure, then a lad of 19 years, issued the first number of the Juniata Sentinel, of Mifflintown, Pa. David Livingstone's father was a thrifty

Scot. One day David brought home work that a heavy tax had been put on tobacco His father was just filling his pipe when the sad news was broken. 'If we have to give it up," he said, "we may as well begin And he knocked the weed out of his pipe, put the pipe in his pocket, and never smoked again.

Mr. Reed is quoted as saying that he will not be a candidate for the speakership of the next house, as he believes that enmittes exships of committees to certain ambitious aspirants for them explain in no small measure why he did not get the presidential nomination this year. According to this story Mr. Reed will content himself with the position of republican leader on the floor of the house in the coming session.

FAVORS AN EXTRA SESSION

One Republican Who Wants a Protection Law as Early as Possible.

GENERAL GROSVENOR TALKS OF THE TARIFF

Dingley Bill Open to Too Many Objections and Not Calculated to Meet the Exigencies of the Situation.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 .- The Commercial-Tribune prints this morning a long article signed by General Grosvenor, congressman New York Tribune: Scarcely a day has from the Eleventh Ohio district, in which passed since the election that has not the opening the opening republican party. He says in the cutset that he expresses his own views and does not undertake to represent any other member of the party than bluself. Furthermore, he does not even consent to bind himself to these views, should the majority of his republican associates on the ways and means committee dissent from them. He says:

are, 'ought the Fifty-fourth considers in its closing session, to pass the Dingley bill, or should the measure be all the distributions and that Senator Jones has also should the measure be all the distributions and that Senator Jones has also beard it? "The questions of the hour, it seems to should the measure be allowed to perish and the republican party move forward to the discharge of the high duty imposed upon it by the recent election?" "

On these questions General Grosvenor takes the position that, although it might be well if the Dingley bill could be passed for temporary relief and be followed immediately after the 4th of March in an extra accision of congress by the passage of a permanent measure, yet the passage of that tentative bill will hinder and obstruct the passage of a proper measure, and there-fore it should not be attempted. He criticises the Dingley bill for proposing ad valorem duties, which have proven standing invitations to defraud the government. This was one great defect of the Wilson bill, and it should be remedied in future legislation. Another reason for the defeat of the Dingley bill is that it does not meet the requirements of the St. Louis platform as a protective measure. He says every re-publican member of the ways and means emmittee has been re-elected, and these members "during the time which is to clapso between the first Monday in Decemper and the 4th day of March can formulate a tariff bill, predicated upon the principles of the McKinley law, with schedules adopted existing conditions, perfected and ready or passage within ten days after the meetng of an extra session of congress, and then if there is patriotism and republicanism enough in the senate, it can be passed into t law and be ready for enforcement by the

"On the other hand, let the Dingley law e passed, founded as it is upon errors that re organic and incurable. Then let it run ill December, 1897, and let congress orranize, appoint committees, encounter the delay of the holldays, attack a mass of cidental legislation, and set about enacting a permanent tariff. In that case it would do well if it got any untried measure through by September, 1898, in the midst of a campaign for congress. Meantime the ountry would be flooded with foreign importations, to the injury of home in-dustries, the reduction of revenue and a long train of consequent evils. From General Grosvener's close relations to President-elect McKinley, it is generally believed that their views on this matter very

nearly coincide. DINGLEY TALKS TARIFF REVISION.

Says the Coming Session Will Hardly Pass the Emergency Measure. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.- The World this morning publishes from Lewiston, Me., a wo-column signed dispatch from Nelson Dingley, chairman of the ways and means

ommittee, in which he says: "I see no reasonable ground for hoping that the exigency tariff bill, passed by the house last December, will be taken up by

Our talk to its busy flight—
What hopes would its brightness reflect,
Winter doubts and summer joys brighti the senate this winter. I should neverthe-less be gratified to see it passed and sent. In life the whole day through, President Cleveland.

The bill which passed the house last ecember was purely an emergency measure end it would be terminated by limitation in few months. The idea that has been en ertained by some persons that the house tariff legislation for a long time is certainly nistaken, for necessarily a horizontal inrease of duties does not correct the nalities and discriminations of the pres-

"The duties on some other schedules are officient, but the wool, woolens, the lum ber and many other parts are destructive. The woolen goods schedule is bad, largely ecause the duties are exclusively ad vaorem, making frauds against the revenue easy. The wool grower and farmer should be protected as well as other interests. In my opinion it is not necessary to create an entirely new bill or to make a general sweep of the schedules of the present tariff aws. There is much that is good in the existing law, and also a good deal that is bjectionable from a republican standpoin o say nothing of a technical or scientific too many inequalities.

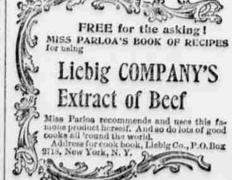
"We should have at least \$50,000,000 in-rease of revenue, and it would be better if the sum were \$79,000,000. Besides the treasury reserve should not be not less than \$150,000,000, instead of the present accepted limit of \$100,000,000 in gold. This could be accomplished by exchanging paper now in the treasury for gold, and it ought to be a omplished by the beginning of the next

'After July 1 there must be more revenue r serious difficulties will arise. If my as amption is correct that the senate will re ject the house bill at the coming short ses sion and that no measure will be passed that will restore the financial equilibrium, there is only one plan to be followed. That i for President McKinley to call an extraord nary session. It is my judgment that suca session need not be a long one unless the nate purposely prolongs debate.

"Frotection is a principle—not a mat-ter of rates. As the house of representa-tives is the source of all revenue legislation and as it is republican in complexion, it will naintain the principle of protection, bu with justice and moderation "While I have expressed myself thus frankly as to the necessity of such a re-

vision of the tariff as will cause it to yield sufficient revenue and at the same time encourage American industries, yet I believ that whatever steps are taken sho taken with care and moderation, not giving just occasion for criticism by sound emocrats who have co-operated with us to the campaign. Will Not Divide Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—During the last ession of congress a proposition was made to divide the appropriations among the various committees of the senate, but by a ery decisive vote the whole question was ferred to the short session. If the mater is brought up again it will probably be aid on the table for good and all. Many masters who supported the proposition beore will vote against it now, and the me crity which postponed its consideration wi s larger upon a question to finally kill : tion at the time said after the vote that they would not vote for it when it came u again.



AN ARKANSAW CROAK.

Calamity's Amusing Wall from the Land of Jones. Chicago Times-Herald.

Non comes James P. Clarke, governor of Arkansas, who emerges from the obscurity of his Arkansas home to gain an equal fame to that of Chairman Jones, who halls from

"I shall show the world," Governor Clarke scens to have said, "that there are other fools besides Jones in Arkansas."
Thereupon the Arkansas stateman sits

down and writes a Thanksgiving proclamate on in which occur these words We have been provided for in abundance from God's storehouses, and our only cause for murmur or complaint is to be found in such things as the misguided actions of our fellow citizens in other sections have imposed upon us. With us 'every prospect pleases and only man is vile.'"

Governor Clarke apparently is as befuldled as was Senator Jones for two or three days after election. That can be his only excuse for dragging politics into his proclamation While all the rest of the country is preparing to return thanks for the opening mills and the quickened industry which has resulted in putting 200,000 men at work, since Major and expresses his regret that such a desir-

state of affairs should exist. There is one interesting thing about Governor Clarke's proclamation. It shows that the news of McKinley's election has pene-

MIRTHFUL DRESSING.

Philadelphia Record: Early rising isn't what it is cracked up to be. In fact, it's often a frost.

Detroit Free Press: "That Miss Ballet reaches high C without an effort." "Is she in grand opera?" "Oh, no, my dear fellow; she's a dancer."

Puck: The Nurse (smilingly)-Well, "It" Wheeler (crushed) Heavens, I hope bicycles will be cheaper next year.

Chicago Record: "Caterors say that turkey is not siyilish any more—it has become the luxury for the poor."
"Paw, what is a luxury?"
"Oh, it is anything you want that you never have the money to buy."

Cincinnati Enquirer: With tears in his deep brown eyes he pleaded carnestly for a little more time. But the flinty-hearted landlord remained unmoved. Consequently, the tenant didn't remain in that condition.

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-It's just a little chilly here. Don't you think we had better start a grate fire in the Wizgles-No, I think we had better

Indianapolis Journal: "Our family," said the young man in a tone of pride, "came in with the Maxflower."
"How Interesting!" rejoined Miss Cay-come. "And it seems to be going out with the chrysanthemum."

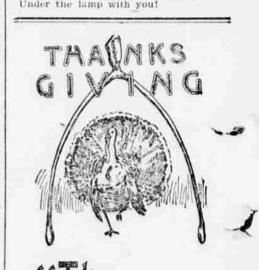
Chleago Tribune: "Sam, we are invited to the annual exercises of the 'Alumni Association of the Kerstee School.' Here are the invitations. There are to be essays, music, speeches, and 'physical exercises,' What are physical exercises?" "Sh! Don't talk so loud, Dorothy. Paw'll hear you! That means dancing!"

A POINTED ANSWER. Philadelphia North American 'Now, Dolly, please answer this question, Said I, with a love-stricken stammer: Can the phrase, 'I love you most dearly,' Be said to be quite proper grammar?" And Dolly, with eyes softly beaming, Said, 'Really, now, Fred, I'd much rather You'd seek a reply from one wiser than I;

My dear boy, just go ask my father.' THE THANKSGIVING HOUR.

Avenue Prescott in the New York Herald. Inder the evening lamp— Seated, dear Ned, you and I— lying the busy thread, Love, how the moments fly!

Afar in the dim-lit room— Love's story over again— Are Bessie and Jack at work, Unwinding the taugled skein! If the needle could tell a tale-



Turkey"

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