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Christmas comes in three weeks, but the plums will not be ready for distribution for at least three months.

South Dakota politics will soon be warm enough to save the cost of coal for South Dakota stoves and furnaces this

Congress begins its session before the justly condenua it to distrust and to devarious state legislatures meet, but the feat in the future, state legislatures will not take long to catch up with the national legislature.

The Hilton case tried at Lincoln has shown up some of the abuses that existed when the office of state oil inspector was run on a purely revenue basis.

So we may have a cabinet officer from Nebraska after all in the person of Major General Clarkson, who has just made a tour of the enemy's country with his staff.

will have to loot the safe at the police court before the police will learn that burglaries are more than ordinarily ter protection for its products against common.

Following Secretary Morton's free expression of his views on the currency. the opinions of Secretary Carlisle on the nation's agricultural interests will be awaited with anxiety.

After the people of Omaha shall be given a revised charter it will be incumbent upon them to secure city officials who will not violate the charter on every possible occasion.

The irrigation congress to be held at Phoenix, Ariz., this month will be of more than usual interest to Nebraska people, notwithstanding the fact that the ditches in this state are already frozen

It was to be expected that the Fakery would endeavor to make capital out of the grist which its own wheels ground out in the shape of faked denunciations of The Bee by Tom Patterson's Denver

You will have to keep your ear to the ground a long time before you hear one word of protest from the official organ of the council combine against the jobs that are being railreaded through the him in the next house there appears to followed by financial convulsion that expiring month of the present council.

The two watchdogs of the city treasury who are now trying to revise the charter in the direction of economy are both registered in favor of the electric lighting job. They are very auxious to lop off \$1,200 or \$1,500 from the city pay roll, but they do not haggle over a contract involving thousands uopn thousands of dollars.

Some surprise was felt at the action of the council in sustaining the mayor's the speaker are not altogether cordial. veto of an iniquitous attempt on the part of certain local contractors to serious attempt will be made to organevade the city building ordinance, until ize the opposition to Reed and that if that action was explained by the fact he desires to continue in the speakerthat the contractors had already aban-ship he will have no difficulty in doing doned their nefarious scheme and put in so. Certainly if the republican sentifoundation walls of the required ment of the country shall be consuited

Senator Peffer has had himself interviewed at length. The senator is so full of rare information and peculiar ideas which he wants to communicate to the public that he cannot wait until the senate reconvenes next week. In fact he expects to rehash all he ever said once more in the Congressional Record next congress. Mr. Reed will retain the without depending on or asking for a speakership if he desires to do so and

The distribution of the county poor administration. relief is one of the most important parts of the county business. It requires the exercise of sound judgment to dispublic for whom it is intended.

Bee is held to be sufficiently independent | would be unfair, pechaps, to say that | insure lasting fame, is to show that to voice the real sentiments of the there has been any tondyism on the she can perform the duties as well as or

BUSINESS AND THE TARIFF. business requires rest and an oppor tunity to recoperate, do not reflect the interests of the country. Every organ of the country that has made a declara-tion on the subject has pronounced in of protection, was the most conspicuous the council of the charge of neglect of il communications relating to news and effisit matter should be sold-week. To be today.

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So that the adjustment of business to tained among his countrymen that his them would be simple and easy, but it is sympathies have been too largely Engretish them would be simple and easy, but it is sympathies have been too largely Engretish them would be simple and easy. them would be shaple and easy, but it is sympathies have been too largely Eng. it, and the most of them voted for it. certainly true that the practically universal judgment of the interests affected Regarding the performance of his by the tariff is that the country must diplomatic duties however it will have have a tariff net more favorable to its to be admitted that he has made a the country new to make a considerable

more revenue. It is manifestly absurd to talk of continolog a tariff policy which has oper- always be honorably identified with that ated so disastrously to American inated so disastrously to American to be blent, which has strengthened the therefore declars himself in favor of passibilities and labor and has utterly failed bonds of friendship between the United to a failed to need to provide a legislate revenue. The very States and England. to produce needed revenue. The verdiet of the people at the polls in November was to a very large extent a protest ugainst this policy. Of the more than 7,000,000 voters who supported the Less deductions for usuald and returned titles of them did so in the ex-party was successful it would give the country a tariff embodying republican principles. They voted for protection as well as for sound money, very many of them, undoubtedly, being influenced more by the former consideration than the latter. Hence the repubare to do this would be a flagrant beple reposed in the party and would

There is no sound reason why busiunsettled by the prespect of republican tear down and destroy, as did democratic success four years ago. A realways has, the fostering and development of home Industries and the improvement of the condition of American labor. It means more opportunities for the profitable investment of capital and nore work for the people. Such a polley cannot disturb or unsettle anything. It begins to look as if the burglars but operates rather as a stimulus to enterprise. No mill or factory will be closed because there is promise of betforeign competition. It is only when there is danger of such a safeguard being withdrawn that industries suspend and distress and depression fall upon

But there need be no apprehension elieve that an earnest endeavor will be made to provide the government with more revenue, but it will spare no effort when a republican administration comes into power to give the country a judiieus, equitable and satisfactory tariff

THE HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP. A report having gone out that Repre entative Grosvenor of Ohio was an asrepresentatives, in opposition to Mr. Reed, that gentleman has denied the statement, with the accompanying declaration that "Reed will be the speaker of the next house of representatives." That Mr. Reed has some enemies who be no doubt. According to one of the most trustworthy of Washington cormong western members, for what they tude toward the representatives from positions of preference on the committees. Other reports are to the effect that the friends of Major McKinley will The best opinion is, however, that no Thomas B. Reed will have no opposition for speaker of the Ffty-fifth congress. It is entirely safe to say that the great niajority of the rank and file of the that position and feel that the demand for his pre-eminent qualifications as the presiding officer of the house has never been more urgent than it will be in the

HONORING MR. BAYARD.

he will be in complete harmony, there

can be no doubt, with the republican

The movement that has been started criminate between worthy applicants by a London newspaper for a testiand worthless impostors. The methods monfal to Ambassador Bayard will Whether a state that has taken this employed have been vastly improved in doubtless be highly successful, assumrecent years, but constant watchfulness ing it to be agreeable to Mr. Bayard. is needed to insure the public that the and in that case it will be a notable public charity reaches the deserving attestation of the strong hold which the American ambassador has upon the friendship and good Testlmony in the Hilton case is to the will of the British public, for effect that the Standard Oil company's it is proposed to make the tesonly excuse for paying what the law timonial national in character. That required was its fear that The Bee would our representative at the court of St. expose the omission. The oil com- James has been most successful in company sized it up accurately so far as The | mending himself to the favor of Eng-Bee is concerned. It is a pretty com- lishmen everybody is aware, but in ney is receiving no little notice in the mentary on the state press, however, that doing this he has to some extent lost eastern press. What the new woman not one metropolitan daily except The favor with his own countrymen. It officer of the law should do, however, to

dominant sentiment in the industrial and admire in their representatives of complimentary blographical sketches. abroad. The memorable address of Mr. ization representing the manufacturers | Bayard at Edinburgh, in which he took | In the interest of both protection and British commendation, but it is not the buried in a committee room. The public more revenue. There is no demand from only one. Very naturally what seemed is vitally interested in knowing the facts this source for extreme legislation, such to be distinct bids for the favor of the in the case! as might possibly have the effect to English public was resented here and

Inching company, being duly sworn, may that the setual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning. Evening and Smellay like printed by the will furnish the government with say how much is due to Mr. Bayard for future if bying the month of November, 1996, was as full. the amicable arrangement of the Venezuelan controversy, but his name will inchient, which has strengthened the States and England.

ONCE AND FOR ALL TIME. There are twenty states and four territories in the transmississipal region republican ticket it is not an exagger, and of the 5 tun newspapers published this side of the Mississippi the Denver News is the only one besides the closely alled last summer. exhibition of itself in trying to force the Transmississippl Exposition into the arena of politics.

Without impugning the motives of our Denver contemporary, whileh appar antly prefers to have no exposition in Omntha, let it be known once and for Bean party is bound, as well by his all time that The Omaha Bee will not pledge to the country as by the popular disown its houest convictions or change verilet, to frame a new tariff law, Pall. Its views on any great question of na tional moment because of any threatrayal of the confidence which the peo- against the Transmississippi Exposi tion. The Bee was an outspoken advocate of sound money long before Mr. Bryan was known in Nebraska. It bas dealt with Mr. Bryan Just as it would ness should be in the least disturbed or have dealt with any other candidate nominated to champion the same cause. tariff revision. It does not threaten to It has discussed the issues of the late campaign without virulence or personal abuse. It will not be distracted or deambilican tariif contemplates now, as it terred from pursuing the course which it believes to be for the best interests of the country by any epithets of traitor or any rot about ruining the industries of the mountain states. It will continue also to discuss Mr. Bryan the same as it would any other man who had already announced himself as a candidate. for presidential honors in 1900. It will not only discuss Bryan, but also the fallacies and false doctrines for which he stands.

Let it be understood, furthermore. that no explanation or apology will be made by The Bee for its course as a condition precedent to asure the participation of the silver states in the exposition. Those states that the republican party will fall to do have as much interest in that enterits whole duty in this matter, unless its prise as have the people of Omaha and lation. efforts are thwarted by those whose sup- Nebraska. The people of those states port it ought to receive. It may not be are neturated by higher motives than able to accomplish anything in the present congress, though there is reason to Denver News has any right to spe for Denver, much less for Colorado. At my rate the success of the Transmissis sippl Exposition is assured.

When the chief proprietor of the Pake Mill went into the silver mining states. in quest of campaign boodle last fall his idvent was immediately followed by threats in Colorado papers that unless Omaha turned in for Bryan and free pirant for speaker of the next house of silver the silver states would take no part in the Transmississippi Exposition. This bold attempt to coerce the sound money men of this city to support the free silver candidate for president was promptly resented and denounced by The Ree. In expressing the conviction are disposed to organize opposition to that the defeat of McKinley would be would paralyze commerce and industry and make an exposition in 1898 imposrespondents this hostility is largely sible The Bee only voiced the view of every rational business man. It was claim to be an ignoring by the speaker | not The Bee that dragged the exposition of western republicanism and his atti- into politics, but the marplot who instigated the threats in the Denver the east, who, it is claimed, were given papers. The attempt to rekindle a sectional opposition to the exposition under pretense of political antagonism comes from the same source and is prompted by antagonize Mr. Reed, because the rela- the same motives as was the Jonah tions between the president-elect and clamor of 1890. The jealousy of mediocrity will assert itself at every

The announcement is made that the newly elected governor of Illinois will recommend to the legislature at his earliest opportunity the creation of a exist in a number of states. They sit upon applications for pardon just as do judge and jury and their findings are substantially conclusive. They relieve the governor of a disagreeable party regard him as the only man for duty and take out the personal sympathy element and political pressure from the applications for executive clemency. The state board of pardons. wherever it has been created, has given great many who are familiar with the present cumbersome pardoning ma-

Governor Johnston of Alabama has pronounced in favor of abelishing the Australian ballot system in that state, great step in the direction of electoral reform will want to recale from its position is a question that the people of Alabanca will want to ponder over before they permit the law to be tampered with. The Australian ballot system is here to stay. If Alabama goes back to old habits and discarded methods it will achieve a very unenviable reputation.

Nebraska's only woman county attorpart of Mr. Bayard, but he has availed better than the man whom she defeated the campaign.

himself of opportunities to criticise as her competeer. Acts count rather MORTON'S VIEWS ON FINANCE Those who deprecate agitation for a American policies in a way peculiarly than profession and the attention of the revision of the tariff, on the ground that pleasing to British ears and he has not public will be attracted through the generally shown that spirit of stalwart press more by successful prosecution of Americanism which our people expect public offenders than by any amount Secretary Says This is Not a Matter for

The demand of City Electrician

The Opened Mills.

No less than 200 mills have resumed lisamointment to the papertats, of course, out the workingmen, are well pleased with Hear This, from Colorado,

We have a sufficient stock of money is

whileh will furnish the government with say how much is due to Mr. Bayard for rature the better for all our interests and Statesmanship and Revenue.

Senator Sherman is a statesman, He

Natural Revulsion. Even the gas wells of Indiana have re-

omiliated the silver dollar. Efforts to throw a role down a well at Anderson were un-

Siekened by Silver Virus. The fact that Mr. Richard Croker, after review of the field, declines to assure be distingenent of Tammany may instruct as proof that Tammany is ery sick timer. Mr. Croker has a p al end of a hot paker. Croker me

Favors an Extra Session.

war chief that Tammany needs.

The only way to secure "retrenchment venue and rest" is to call an extra occur of the Fifty-fifth congress, which could anto a tacist bill along conservatively pro sive times, with an adequate reciplance, and would pass it before June 1 his would give the business intercess he country a permanent basis upon which project all investments and enterprise for at least four years.

Jackson day is an appropriate time t consider the requirements of democrati inty. It is an anniversary implied in clorious demogratic traditions. It calls to mocratic union on a platform of Jack contan democracy;

reunion there need be no pologies, no hemiliating concessions, nationement for the past. The only requisits that reunion shall be on a democratic sis, not on a basis of populism and he tility to good government,

Growth of the Middle West.

The middle west is made up of the state f Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnota, Ohio and Wisconsin. This year the gave McKinley 2,484.819 and Bryan 1,988.11 votes; McKinley's plurality, 496.738, For years ago the republican plurality was 25, 182 in the company of the co 83 in these states. The vote of 1896 wa 866,929 more than that of 1892. The in reased vote in there states is about two which is increasing most rapidly in popul

THE IRISH IN AMERICA. WIII They Continue Groping Among

Democratic Tombstones? lividual, will rice or fall in America. olitics to the level that belongs milos gives to every man a laider and if the man is true to himself, true ace and to duty, he will climb to the mit of his strength. Irish-Americans hav entitle them to a place in the front rank it the public rife of America. They can grope among the tombetones if they will or they onn if they will place themselves when with the forces of civilization in America for the best good of humanity and the best ends in government. But if they will base their hopes on the success of this man or that man or this party or that party in polities, and will weep over their defeat from one presidential election to another, waiting enrichment by act of congress, they are a doomed and a hopeless race. If they will ongregate around and listen to every irresouplble adventurer who teaches them that iey can exalt themselves only by tearing lown the industry and the wealth of other leplorable. If the people of this great naion must be divided into two classes, and the Irish chose to rast their lot with the o-called oppressed class, as against the moginary oppressor class; if their loftlest mbition is to become the pariabs and outasts of American political society, regard ing the possessor of a little property as their natural enemy, it were a thousand times beiter for them to have lived in virtuous poverty at home.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Carroll Herald: In one respect at least Money is to be had 'arroll and vicinity. m good security and many are taking ad-antage of it. A number of farmers and tock feeders have bought cattle to which hey are going to feed the cheap corn of

Sioux City Times: The first general asago. December 1, 1846, and organized for Iowa was not then a state, but state board of pardons. Such boards the legislature was elected, the state officials were at Iowa City and the people were so nxious for the new state to begin business that they could not wait for congress to act framed upon conservative lines."

and the president to do the proclaiming. Representative Aldrich of Illinois exThere were thirty-three counties in lowa pressed the opinion today that the Dingley and the president to do the proclaiming. There were thirty-three counties in Iowa then and in the sepate there were nineteen members, while in the house there were

Davenport Demograt: The annual meetig of the Iowa State Horticultural society ill be held at the capitol in Des Moines next Tuesday. In addition to the gathering of the members and the reading and discussion of papers bearing on one of Iowa's first infor this state would be welcomed by a be an exhibition of the horizontural prod- to a specify conclusion in the senate. lowa is best known as nots of the year. a corn growing state, but the orchards are winning golden opinions, net only for the cariety and quantity of their product, but for the fine quality of the fruit grown.

Sions City Journal: The sound money and decided to maintain their organisatio and establish headquarters for the dissemina n of sound money literature. A commit was appointed to formulate an addreo the people of lows, setting forth that the ational democratic organization is to be continued in conformity with the indianapolis platform and laviting all citizens in harmony with that object to unite in an effort to re-deem lown democracy from populant. It looks now as if this would be about the line of action in all the central western

Davenport Republican: The sixteenth annual meeting of the lows Traveling Men's association will be held in Des Meines on association will be held in Des Melbes on Friday (today). This is a large organization, with more than 1.000 members. The meet-ing has been announced as a purely business one, without any hanquet or steech-making, but every traveling man will carry in his heart and face the joy which the election of McKinley has brought to him. And more than that the traveling men are to a great than this, the traveling men are to a great extent responsible for the return of pros-perity, for no one class did more than they to further the infercets of McKinley during

Politicians to Settle.

BUSINESS MEN SHOULD GET TOGETHER

favor of revising the present tariff law. Indication of his willingness to court duty made against him should not be Commercial Bodies of the Country Should Agree Upon a Plan for Reform and Order Congress to Pass It.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Secretary Morton is very much interested in the success perations since the election. This is a of the movement inaugurated by a pre-parameter to the papertain of curred liminary meeting of the representatives of man government, this restriction is not regeneral convention of the representatives of commercial, banking and business associations for the purpose of framing a practical | market. scheme of currency reform to be urged on congress. He has long been of the opinion that if the business interests of the country would formulate their demands as to remedial financial legislation, and were a cult in its support, they could bring enough trassure to hear on congress to compel action in the line of their wishes, Almost a year ago Secretary Morton made

this suggestion in a speech before the New Fork Doard of Trade and Transportation On that occanion he said: "Why cannot he New York Beard of Trade and Chamb f Commerce formulate such legislatio: have it approved by all the commercial organizations of the United States, and by cition present it to concress and demand a enactment? Why should wage-carners. autors, traders, merchants, menufacturers and rational men, who use vast sums of Overion in their practical everylay afcitical and erectal period, wherein in the startly, the boner and the glory of our on mon country are imperiled to the adve enestly pay those whom we honestly owe!

The Indianapolis preliminary convention which the boards of trade of but a few ties in the middle west were represented believed, is in time with his suggestion nd will be emerly taken up by the busiorgress will accept and enact it into law

FOR AND AGAINST DINGLEY'S BILL.

Scattment Over the Measure. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Mr. Tawney of linnesota, one of the republican members of he ways and means committee of the house, one of those who strongly opposes the assage of the Dingley bill at this session

"I fear the Greeks bearing gifts," said he

o an Associated press reporter today. "Hi ome of the democrate in the senate who possed the bill at the last reason are now endy to yield to the treasury's demand for ore revenue they will do so because they calize that in the end it will prove as mharrassment to the republicana by ustracing by delay the full concumma on of the republican policy. Every one inderstands that the result of the election acams a complete revision of the aciff on protection lines. If the Dingley all should become a law this sersion a pecial session would not be justifiable and the complete revision would be postponed will the long session of the Fifty-fifth concess. This would keep business unsettled eighteen months, perhaps longer, and ould send us into the congressional elecons after a long and probably bitter fight ith a tentative measure. It would give our officeal adversaries an immense advantage. in extra session, on the other hand, would e novantageous, both from a business and slitteral standpoint. The business interests tatil the complete re- Pennsylvania. aw exactly what schedules are to be e restored. Politically considered, no one on gainsay the advantage which oust accrue to the republican arty from having a tariff law in force for cen months before the congressional ele ons. The law by that time would have emenstrated its merits, indicated its abilty to produce revenue, stimulate business nents to use speculative argument against The extra session would probably be nort. Every member of the ways and cans committee of the house has been reected to the Pifty-fifth congress, and thi inter we can frame the new bill and have ready when the new congress is called n extra session. It could be passed in the nouse, allowing ample time for discussion in two or three weeks and I can see no

Representative Sereno A. Payne of New fork, another republican member of the rays and means committee, takes the post this session if possible or that som ensure to increase the revenue should be

Representative Ellis of Oregon, who arlved today, says that the Pacific coast wi make a strong bid for a cabinet position The names of Judge Waywire and Michae H. De Young of California, he says, are me quently mentioned. Mr. Ellis mays the entiment among the republicans of the must is unanimous for the passage of ariff bill. There is, however, he says, livided sentiment in regard to the Dingle oill. Many would like to see it passed this session and wait for the regular session or a complete revision, while others would prefer an extra session

Representative Babeock of Wisconsin ar rived today direct from Canton. He ex-pressed the opinion that there would be as extra session of congress next spring and no effort at the approaching session to pass the Dingley bill. "The time for the passage of the Dingley bill has passed," he said, think the bill which congress will p will be a revenue producer that will be adjusted as to afford ample protection to American industries and American isbor, but

11 with certain modifications, would pass the senate and be allowed by President Cleveland to become a law. He thinks the oill should be amended to secure its para-igo so as to increase the tax on sugar, pu-duly of 10 cents a gound on tea and re-Senator Lodge today expressed his deter-

nination, as chairman of AMERICAN PORIS IN GERMANY.

Secretary Morton Discusses the Restrictions Against Importation WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary Morton

n his annual report did not go into the

pustion of European restrictions on the im

portation of American food products, es

pecially the German and French requirements for the inspection and certification by the United States of our exports of park. H. United States of our exports of pork. He had discussed the matter in his previous report. The question will not be dealt with by the president in his message, except possibly by passing reference. Nevertheless, the whole question is receiving the carnest attention of the administration. Betaliation could not profit American trade, but practical preclains has been higher at by American cal retaliation has been hinted at by Am nasador Uhl in the case of Germany and ur consul general to Austria. Mr. idd. Mr. Uhl has suggested in view of quired inspection of our pork imported intermany that it would be ressonable to re nire a certification by the German govern-ient of the jurity of the beer and wine ex-orted by Germany to the United States. Secretary Morton with considerable dif-ulty has obtained from our agents in Gemany official reports bearing on the local inspection of park in that country, which, it is claimed, conclusively prove that their own inspection of park does not effectively pre-

vent trichinosis and that the real purpose

requiring inspection by the United States government is to prevent American com-

In Germany is undoubtedly due to the fact that pork is cooked underdone there. No inspection can determine absolutely whether richinae exists in the pork. A microscopic investigation of one muscle furnishes no investigation of one muscle furnishes no guaranty that other muscles are free from trichinae and the reports new in possession of the Agricultural department show that large numbers of cases of trichinosis resulted from eating park inspected and cersaffed from eating bork inspected and certified by the German government. Last year 21,487,221 pounds of pork which had been microscopically inspected by this government were exported to Germany and France, the only countries requiring this in spection. The cest of this to the United States was \$50,485, or over a quarter of a cent per pound. If, after the facts to be shown in the reports at the Agricultural department are officially admitted to the German and the formed the duty on the particular liminary meeting of the representatives of moved Secretary Morton is in favor of competition, the greatest enemy of the commercial organizations of the politing the owners of the pork experted to pay for the instention. He does not believe this factor will give all possible freedom of play to competition, the greatest enemy of trusts. High fariff rates are principal proposed frusts. it is the province of a government to pay the cost of a trade requirement of another country in order to sell products in a foreign

NOW RETALIATION ON GERMANY.

President Cleveland Suspends the Free Tonnage Bues.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - The president have felt disturbances which the operation has issued a proclamation suspending, after of these conditions has produced in the January next, the operations of the act public min? which relieves German vessels entering United States ports from the payment of the head of the movement against trusts

of 6 cents per ton or not to exceed 30 cents per ton upon German vessels entering the parts of the United States according to section 11, act of congress approved June 19, 1836. This suspension was proclaimed upon two of the appearing satisfactory that no two of the appearing satisfactory that no tonnage or lighthouse dues or any equivalent tax or taxes whatever were imposed upon American vessels entering German ports and that American vessels and their cargoes were not required in German ports and that American vessels and their cargoes were not required in German ports of the mask and says peremptorily, "More money." That is what the Parer trust will be doing soon. Then what will all these unguaranteed promises of mill managers be worth." their currents in the United States as ancurred in the aforesaid proclamation o sss. The surrension was to continue mly so long as the reciprocal xemption of American vessels continued in only so long as the resiprocal Chicago Tribune. The you notice any restoration of American vessels continued in German perts. Continuing the president says it now appears on satisfactory proof that such dues, or as compagn, there is no such dues, or as compagn, the such dues is no such dues of the such d hat such dues, or an equivalent thereto are imposed upon American vessels and their argoes and other than those imposed upor erman vessels of their cargoes entered parts of the United States. Therefore the president revokes his former suspension the collection of the whole of the duty 6 cents per ton and not to exceed 30 cents. ton per annum on German vessels enterng ports of the United States. This revoeffect on January 2, 1897.

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$224,449,036; gold reorve, \$132,122,009.

OLD WORK BRINGS A RARE PRICE. Benjamin Franklin's Prayer Book Sold at Auction.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—A copy of the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, abbridged and edited by Benjamin Franklin at London in the year 1773, was sold for "Yes, sir. I have arranged with my publishers to make it an edition de luxe." BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- A copy of the Book of \$1,250 at auction last night. The firm of

Bibliomaniaes and experts set the price it would bring at \$300. The book was included in the valuable collection in the Blorary of Prof. Henry Reed of the University of

TRAIN ROBBERS PLACED ON TRIAL. Death Will Be the Penalty if Convic-

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 3.—In the trial of the illeged Nassau train robbers here, the defendants, William B. Morris, Harry Vaughn and William Rogers, were positively identifled by the trainmen.

The holdup occurred on the Nevada & Minden road, two miles south of this place, in the night of January 15, 1896. One o he robbers shot Conductor Robert Trickel the face, but he was not fatally hurt.
The men are being tried under the law where the punishment is the death penalty or train robbery. There are seven indictnents against each of the defendants

Feeble-Minded Asylum Burns. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The administration uilding of the New Jersey state institution or feeble-minded children at Vineland tool re at midnight and was totally destroyed 2009, \$25,000. The teachers and inmates origing in the building, and who numbered nly twenty-five, were aroused in eave the building with most of their effects. there was no panic among the 200 occupant of the other eight buildings of the institu

Nearly Killied a Congressman. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3.-William mmett of Bell county made an attempt to kill Congressman D. G. Colson. Emmet was pursuing an cloping daughter, and fluding her seated by Colson necessed him of alding the elopement and made his attack. He was prevented from doing harm.

Northwestern Declares a Dividend. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The directors of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, and a semiannual dividend of 214 per cent on the common atock.

THE WAR ON TRUSTS.

New York World: The Paper trust is The large number of cases of trichinosis liberate inwhreaker, legally liable to a year in the penitentiary. Its proposal to put a monopoly tax on knowledge is even worse than the robberies of a hundred other trusts which are countenanced by nulliflers now in

Indianapolls News: If the financial question were only taken out of politics what a great issue could be made on trust and anti-trust! But as long as there exists an advo-cacy of populistic theorists of finance un-lawful trade combinations can rest secure

product involved should be removed. This Boston Post: It does not require prophetic power to foretell trouble for this country from the causes which Secretary Francis points out, unless the remedy shall be apclied before the cyll grows too great. The umulate and rule, of corporations to mass termselves and dominate the people, are to sear to be mistaken, and already we

Boston Advertiser: It seems to be the tonnage dues and other shipping charges will ask first that some strongens efforts be. This action was taken upon proof that mude by the government to enforce exist-American vessels are denied corresponding privileges in German ports. The shipping charges under our laws are based on a sliding scale. The president's action doubtless will are use wildespread interest in shipping circles.

The president mentions the fact that his proclamation of January 28, 1888, suspended the collection of the whole of the duty of 6 cents per ton or not to expect 30 cents per fon upon German vessels entering the largest that can be expected from the per ton upon German vessels entering the

THE JOLLY CREW.

New York Press: "You think Noah had a outr of every kind of animal and insect in its ark, do you?" Where did he keep the news, for instance?" "He kept them in his ark hives,"

Indianapolis Journal: "Many a man's progress down the stream of life," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "is wofully delayed by his getting stack on a bar." New York Weekly: Christian Charity-Clerk-Lady out there with a flushy paste pecklace wants to know whether it's pure

Jamond or not. Jeweler-Look like a married woman? "Yes,"
"Tell her it is. No use makin' trouble for poor husbands these hard times."

Cleveland Leader: "How did your wife catch that terrible cold?"
"Sh!" A new family moved into the house next door on one of the coldest days last week. If you or I bad stood beside an open window all afternoon, we'd simply be dead!"

St.250 at anction last night. The firm of Dodd. Mead & Co. of New York was the purchaser. The firm bought the book, it is said, for a client.

This famous Franklin prayer book is supposed to be the only copy in America and is perhaps the only copy in existence today, as no other has been found to date.

Indianapolis Journal: She—We have decided to postuone our wedding until a month or so after election.

Her—You don't mean to tell me that he is so interested in politics that he has no time to get married?

She—Oh, dear, no. It was my idea. We would have got so little space in the papira

"I seek to soar above the crowd,"
He had begun to say;

To leave my impress here below When I have gone away." Lot us be spoke be stepped upon A fresh banana peel; A juley, slippery thing, it lay Beneath the sage's heel.

Therefore it came to pass that he Did sour aloft and no Likewise it fortuned that he left His impress here below.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Pittshurg Chronicle

Now the busy officesceker 'Round the town doth madly chase, Begging every friend and stranger To support him for a place.
And, to hear him tell his story,
As petition he unrolls,
One would think he saved the party
From a licking at the polls.

Up and down the street he wanders
Every hour of every day,
Getting names until he's thinking
Things will surely come his way.
He is confident of winning
As he sees his list increase,
And then proudly tells his neighbors
That he's got it slick as grease.

But when everything looks rosy,
Then there comes a trouble sore,
For he runs against more seekers
Till he finds at least a score,
Every one of them is hopeful,
All indulge in sweeping claims,
Show their lists, and then discover
Each contains the same good names.

It's too late for further effort,
For there's hot an hour to waste.
So hey roll up their petitions
And all file them then in haste.
Then comes days of weary waiting
Hopes and fears that fluctuate,
And each visit of the postman
Causes hearts to palpitate.

Hut at last suspense is ended.
The appointment is announced,
And the score of officeseekers
Find that they have all been bounced:
For the man who gets the office
That each thought would be his own
Is a char they never heard of.



HERE is a chance that may interest you. Saturday morning we place on sale a splendid assortment of boys' 2-piece suits-7 to 16 years —brown, gray and tan mixtures. Neat checks and fancy plaids in Scotch tweeds and cheviots. These are our high standard clothes and every one warranted to wears give perfect satisfaction or your money back.

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