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son to believe, has nearly reached the

limit, for there is very little if any of

the lands in the remaining public do-

A syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists

ance that it will set at work immediately

to construct the requisite plant. The

pneumatic tube letter service is beyond

years a permanent feature of European

postal systems. In Europe, however,

the tubes all belong to the government, as

do also those now in operation in this

country in Philadelphia. and no private

syndicate would be allowed to embark

in the business on its own account in

any European city. The pneumatic

lar adjunct of the postoffice in all the

larger citles. Boston ought to have a

tube plant, but it ought to have it sup-

plied by the government and operated

The disclosures made by the expert

as part of the postal system.

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away may live to sink another day.

Who wants to listen to a Bryan lectury at \$3,000 a listen? Don't all speak at once.

What has become of that promised exodus from gold standard United States to silver standard Mexico?

The Transmississippi Exposition is a state institution just as much as any of the state educational or reformators Institutions.

When William of Germany goes against Grover of America on questions of commerce it is likely to be a case of Greek meeting Greek.

The people voted to let the existing gold standard alone. If they had wanted currency tinkering they would have voted the other way.

Members of the Douglas delegation deserve credit for their modesty. Not one of them has as yet run up a live wire to connect with the speakership trolley.

A movement to raise a popular subscription in this country for a compli mentary testimonial to Ambassador Bayard is not likely to meet with favor.

against the Pacific roads is not all-important and that the attempt to collect The lone gold democrat and the lone the government debt, dollar for dollar. silver republican in the coming Nebraska by extending the loan at a low interest legislature ought to relieve one another's rate would not remove the troublesome solitude by holding joint caucuses with subject from congress; but only result themselves. in renewed measures for relief, yet con gress cannot afford to ignore the right Secretary Morton has the satisfaction trade it is essential to the success of of the public and the patrons of the roads of knowing that the competition to fill ar trade with other countries. The prohis shoes is more active than that for to have whatever settlement is effected posed new department would not, it 1 surrounded by safeguards that will any other place in the president-elect's said, materially increase the public exprevent a recurrence of the same cylls cabinet family. enditures, while there would be secured What is wanted, is a settlement that greater efficiency in the work of the sev-Now they are experimenting with X will end the existing Union Pacific recal bureaus which would be transferred rays as a cure for baldness. If the new ceivership and place both the Union from the Treasury department. electrical light can not grow halt on a Pacific and the Contral Pacific on a basi If the promises of the advocates o pate as bald as an egg, the last ray of of self-sustaining solvency. It would be reating an additional executive depart hope of the hairless man must graduactor that the government lose the encent could be absolutely assured of ally disappear. tire value of its claim than that thes calization there would perhaps be very roads be loaded up with a colossal cap little objection or opposition to their italization in stock and bonds which

The imperative demand is for som

sort of action on the part of congress

The indefinite prolongation of the Unior

Paeific receivership is an obstruction to

the growth and expansion of the west

So long as the road is in the hands of

receivers, so long must it pursue a hand

to-mouth policy. Improvements and ex-

tensions are out of the question by

reason of straitened finances. Reduced

transportation charges cannot be in

augurated by a bankrupt railroad. The

management of the road is hampered in

a dozen different directions. Refler

other through congressional action of

through foreclosure sale under the terms

FOREIGN ADULTERATIONS.

those countries exported to the United

longer delayed.

other objects to be accomplished, and

in order to scours that would sacrifice

if necessary every other interest. That

such a solution would relieve the legis-

lators and all branches of the govern-

ment of a troublesome problem and a

trying responsibility, as Mr. Francis

contends, will be readily conceded, but

when he insists that it would meet the

hearty approval of the people generally

limitations.

the statement must be taken with

be satisfactory to the patrons of the

roads that fails to provide for the har-

monious operation of the two roads

under some kind of a working agree

neut as a through line from the Missouri

tiver to the Pacific coast. No settlement

cap be satisfactory that fails to give

adequate protection to the public against

future stock watering and overhonding

that must eventually force the property

While, therefore, Secretary Francis is,

ight in saying that the amount of money

realized by the government on its claim

into bankruptev again.

likelihood that congress would delegate government to take notice of these for- divided up and the business of agricul- proper and demanded by the occasion. to any commission the power to settle eign adulterations. If it be a fact that ture will after a time be carried on more this indebicdness without making the impure wines and other articles are after present European methods. It decision subject to its approval, as well exported from France and Germany to is a long logic ahead, however, to such as his assertion that no funding scheme this country, which are claimed to be a change, for if we should double our can prove entirely satisfactory, will be pure, the government and the people population in the next fifty years, as cordially endorsed by every one who are being imposed upon and that sort is not improbable, there would still be has made any study of the subject. The of thing should not be tolerated. It abundant land for all who wanted it. action which he recommends, however, does not matter whether the adulter- We are rapidly approaching, however, cannot fail to encounter opposition, if ated articles are wholesome or not. It the exhaustion of lands suitable for cernot from the representatives of the is enough that they are not genuine thin products and especially for wheat, rounds, certainly from the people of the The president has authority to act in so that it is pretty safe to say that be egion which must depend upon the this matter, but it is not probable that fore the public domain shall be entirely Union and Central Pacific for its rail- anything will be done by the present disposed of the United States will proroad facilities. "In my judgment," says administration. Perhaps the succeeding duce no more wheat than will be re-Secretary Francis, "It is much better administration will be better disposed quired for home consumption. It was for the government to accept a lump to protect our people against this kind said a few years ago that this condibut they ought to build and endow the in sum in each for its claim against these of foreign imposition, while at the same tion would be reached by the present roads if by doing so that claim can be time teaching foreign governments a year and that before the close of the settled and the connection between the wholesome lesson. When the next con- century we should be compelled to imgovernment and the only roads it has gress revises the tariff there will be port wheat, but we are still producing

ever aided by direct subsidy be effectue opportunity to consider what shall be enough to make up the deficiencies done in this direction. ally severed." In a word, the secretary places the complete divorce of the gov-FOR ANOTHER DEPARTMENT. ernment and the Pacific roads above all

At the last session of congress a bill was introduced to establish a departuent of commerce and manufactures, with a secretary who should have a seat in the cabinet. This measure was in main that are available for the procompliance with a request of the Naducton of wheat. tional Association of Manufacturers and is now in the hands of a senate commit-

tee. It provides for a department of commerce and manufactures which shall has secured anthority to construct a pneumatic tube system through the have general jurisdiction over the forstreets of Boston for use for letter and eign and internal commerce of the light parcel delivery and gives assur-United States, except in so far as relates

While successive congresses and sucto the collection of the revenue and the essive secretaries of the interior have administration of the customs and inbeen making recommendations from ternal revenue laws; also jurisdiction year to year as to the Pacific railroad over all matters relating to the manudebt, no two of which have been alike, facturing interests of the United States, The Bee has constantly and consistently veluding the extension of foreign maremphasized the fact that no debt settle kets for the same and the increase of ment will be satisfactory to the people rade and trade facilities with foreign of the western states that fails to relieve cuntries. The secretary of commerce them of the burden of interest on the and manufactures shall have and peristitious capitalization imposed on these form all the duties now incumbent upon roads as the result of former stock he secretary of the treasury in relation

watering, jobbery and mismanagemento the trade and commerce of the United tube service is bound to become a regu-No settlement can be completely satis-States, whether the same be upon land factory that fails to provide for the r water. It is provided that a number neration of the reads on the basis of of bureaus in the Treasury department. present actual value instead of a diall be transferred to the new departvaluation five and six times the nent and that it shall also have juriscost of reproducing the roads at liction of the consular service as to all the present time. No settlement can

matters connected with the commercial interests of the country.

The bill was approved by the manufacurers and a number of the commercial bodies of the country and these are preparing to bring their influence to hear at the coming session of congress in behalf of the measure. The Cincinnati of the accounts of these corporations are board of trade has recently sent out a letter to members of congress asking

holders and other creditors are to be them to support the bill and it is to be safeguarded. The managers of thes roads have been shown to have willfully spected that other commercial bodies and knowingly misrepresented the will follow the example. It is urged financial condition of the propertie hat such a department would be able under their care and to have juggled o do a great deal for the extension of their financial istatements to suppor our foreign commerce, especially with their claims. Some check not under the Spanish-American countries. The control of the same men who keep the letter of the Cincinnati board expresses books must be devised if these exposures the opinion that it would be greatly proof irregularities are not to be a regular notive of business prosperity and in thing every time a railroad goes into liew of the efforts being made by other the hands of receivers. governments to promote their foreign

SECRETARY FRANCIS COMPROMISE. substantial foundation and there is no nearly disposed of, for it is hardly worth was witnessed on behalf of the repub- $\begin{array}{c} \text{SECRETART FRANCIS COMPROMISE.} \\ \text{In his annual report as secretary of} \\ \text{the interior, just made public, Secretary} \\ \text{francis comes forward with a new comptomise recommendation for the settle-} \\ \text{ment of the Pacific railroad debi.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{substantial fournation and there is no} \\ \text{room for doubt about the artificial chars} \\ \text{substantial fournation and there is no} \\ \text{room for doubt about the artificial chars} \\ \text{acter of much European wine, and the} \\ \text{wholesomeness of some of it is cer-} \\ \text{in the Pacific railroad debi.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{substantial fournation and there is no} \\ \text{room for doubt about the artificial chars} \\ \text{wholesomeness of some of it is cer-} \\ \text{in the Pacific railroad debi.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{wholesomeness of some of it is cer-} \\ \text{wholesomeness of some of it is cer-} \\ \text{will doubtless ope to increase the value} \\ \text{will doubtless ope to increase the value} \\ \text{of good agricultural lands generally} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{was witnessed on behall of the republic} \\ \text{was witnessed on behall of the republic} \\ \text{was witnessed on behall of the republic} \\ \text{will not occur twice.} \\ \text{will not occur twice.} \\ \text{will out last data area.} \\ \text{of good agricultural lands generally} \\ \text{in the history of the country and un-} \\ \text{in the history of the country and un-} \\ \text{wholesomeness a patriotic demonstra-} \\ \text{will count and there is no hearty disposed of, for it is inflated with a new complete iteration.} \\ \text{will not occur twice.} \\ \text{will not occur twice.} \\ \text{will out last data area.} \\ \text{will not occur twice.} \\ \text{will out last data area.} \\ \text{will out$ What the secretary says as to the small or not, it is manifestly the duty of our and gradually the great farms will be tion in time of peace are altogether

Figures Tell the Story.

According to the census of 1890 Mississippi had then 120,611 white voters and 150,409 black voters, and yet the total Mississippi this year was but 61,803. Carolina had 102,657 white voters and 132,-949 black voters, and yet the total vote of South Carolina this year was 68,938.

ment would be superfluous. Signs of Advancing Civilization.

Under German influences Samoa is eo far

dyanced in civilization as to show the need of a foundling hospital and an inebriate saylum. It attests an expansion of the colonizing capabilities of that people which they may perhaps point with pride stitutions as a preliminary.

Witnesses Must Answer.

It has again been affirmed by the judicial abroad and shall doubtless continue to him by an authorized investigating com mittee acting on behalf of the legislative until our population is at least one-third. branch of the government can be punished as a contempt under the law. The question larger than now. But wheat growing in the United States, there is good rea-If the constitutionality of the law remains to be determined.

Nebraska's Gentle Prosecutor.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Brown county, Nebrasha, is blessed this car with a prosecuting attorney of theshall we say-gentler sex. She is 25 years of age and her name is E. Mae Davidson. Inless Nebraska is provided with a certain number of judges of the same sex and per mits women to sit as jurors, we online that the criminals of Brown county have a tough outlook while E. Mae's term lasts.

Good Arms for Millfin Men.

Minneapelis Journal.

Secretary Lamont's recommendation that the secretary of war be authorized to issue oringfield rifles of calibre 45 to each state be permitted to carry revolvers in the state. According to Alabama ethics, a moral and nd territory in exchange for the old rifles now held should be acted upon favorably caceful citizen is one who has never shot by congress. The militia should have something besides unserviceable and obso-lete weapons and stores. The country by congress. anybody for refusing to give him a chew of bacco. should have a well-coulpped and effective

Chicago Record: Referring to the latest

Smuggling Chinese. Boston Glob

militia.

Chinamen continue to be smuggled into ight and the deaf to hear-Tesla thinks the United States with great regularity leapite the precautions taken to prevent it cruel to raise such hops when there is a little ground for it. This will probably be The temptations for making money in this country are too great to be resisted by the unavailing with the charlatans who always solve upon the latest discovery or invention Chinese when they know that if caught the only penalty is to be deported home free as an aid in their profession. Pioneer Press: The communication from

f charge. The framers of the Geary law id not reckon on the vastness of our Nikola Tesla concerning recent electrical debib. velopments, which appeared in the Electrical Review, contains two interesting features. One of these is the comment of the great boundary line, evidently,

Brave Deeds of Brave Men.

accountant in relation to the manipula-The work of the life-savers along the sea tion of the books of the Baltimore & oast and the great lakes is not appreciated Ohio railroad reinforces the lesson of y the public, as a rule, until the aggregate similar disclosures a year or so ago in figures are published. The report of the eneral superintendent for the year phows relation to the books of the Atchison ome extraordinary results. It appears here were 437 disasters within the districts road that periodic expert examinations of the life-savers during the year, involving 4,608 persons, and \$12,726.520 in the value necessary if the interests of the stock justifiable. if veszels and cargoes. Of these only thircen lives were lost, and vessels and cargoes o the value of less than \$2,000,000. This is ertainly an admirable record, and a signal ribute to the herolem of the men employed n the pervice

A Candidate with a Conscience.

of successful experiments and can find no reasonable ground of hope for the utilization Chicago Chroniele, "All's fair-in love, war and politics" has of the rays in behalf of the blind. Only the long been a maxim well followed, but H. D. Flood, who was declared by the Virginia state beard of canvassers to have been elected indows of very small objects can be proected on the reting, and he is inclined to believe that this is accomplished by ordito congress from the Teuth district, has renary rays, because in cases when all except used to accept his certificate. His opport

BLASTS FROM RAWS HORN. SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Philadelphia Times: Evangelist Moody, is

Young lions are often very lean. Getting the big head shrinks the heart. The fears we borrow are the hardest to

rive away. Whenever the flesh is on the throne the levil is king. Live to do good and you will never tire of

our employment When you pray for a revival don't go to

hurch with a long face. The man who thinks he knows others is a steat stranger to himself.

Turning a mad dog loose is a triffing thingto what the devil can do with a cossiping tongue. There was weeping at the grave of Laz-

arus, but everybody threw a stone at the place where Absolom was buried. Money is one of the levers that moves the

world and it always moves it in the right direction when a gotty man controls it.

OUTLAWING THE BLOOMER.

Chicago Times-Herald: The bill in the Alabama legislature to prohibit the wearing of bloomers in that state was referred to the immittee on temperance. The Alabama awinakers evidently think that bloomers have a tendency to drive people to drink.

Pioneer Press: A bill has been pending efore the Alabama legislature to forbid the earing of bloomers. It has finally been branch of the government that the refusal We have sometimes imagined that there might be an occult connection between never cared to trace it.

Chicago Chronicle: Having tried to make t illegal to wear hats at the theater, or for woman to wear bloomers, the Alabama estilature is proceeding with its work of reforming the world and will pass a bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes. A great deal has been said about crazy Kansas, but

asinine Alabama is running her a tight race. Philadelphia Ledger: The Alabama legislature is discussing a bill to regulate women's apparel and decrees what garments may not be worn, while those of Missouri and Kansas will consider the propriety of declaring it a felony to play foot ball in those

states. Yet all these are commonwealths which strongly deprecate a paternal form of government New York Mall and Express: The Ala-

ions of benefits to be conferred upon the

le says that he cannot confirm the report

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

ient for the California wines.

ill that comes up annually.

nss poet.

hama legislature, after having virtually de-nounced the shirt waist as unconstitutional, now proposes that none but men of good moral character and peaceful reputation shall

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Philadelphia Times: "I never knew a woman to love her husband as madly as Mrs. Tootfiler." "How does she show it?" "She lets him have the top drawer in their burcau."

Euffalo Express: "Julia, you know how learge used to love to stuff my sleeves in store we were married?"

"Yes." "Well-now he says: 'Great guns-can't you get some kind of cloak that you can get into by yourself?"

inventor on the use of the X rays in experienting on the blind. This is a species of 1111 T. experiments which we have deprecated fro

e most carefully guarded from useless agita-ion and probable disappointment. The time may come when the Roentgon rays will be proved to have a beneficial effect on some orma of optic derangement, but we believe

Chicago Record: "What do you intend that experiment in that direction is not yet St. Louis Republic: Mr. Tesla explains cientifically the grounds of doubt upor which we based our protect against predic

Detroit Tribune: She wrung her hands, "Alas!" she moaned, "here are the bitter fruits of my foolish marriage. I have lived to see my son follow in the footsteps of his unhappy fother and choose absolutely the wrong make of bieycle." In all nature there's nothing like a mother's grief. inforturate by the use of the Roentgen rays.

Up-to-Date: Gladys-Phyllis' neck is certainly beautiful, but I don't think she ought to show so much of it, do you? Frank (her cousin)-Well, you see she hus it's simply neither face, figure, nor money; a case of neck or nothing with h

clergyman has dropped 119 members from the folls of his church for too much worldliness. All the other members perhaps are dead. Somerville Journal: It isn't a mistake to

New York, is making war on the white Hos of society. He has not yet got to the use of

A Cincinnati

omplexion powder.

Chicago Times-Herald:

make the seats in a church too comfortable. The mistake is in having a preacher who will let a comfortable congregation go to sleep.

Minneapolis Times: Rev. Lyman Abbott says that the just powers of the government are not derived from the consent of the governed. What have the trustees of Plymouth church been doing now?

Minneapolis Tribune: A Chicago clergy man defines success as "a result standing near the end of the long pathway measured by three score years." He says that the Imersons, Websters and Burkes have to toil for thirty years on their books and briefs be-

fore they find fame. The Micawber like flit-ting from one pursuit to another or walting for something to turn up ends in poverty, if not in the poorhouse, Pioneer Press: Evangelist Mondy, who is

preiching to New York audiences just now, has taken up that time-worn society fib. "not at home," and pilloried it as a permitious falechood. Mr. Moody seems to us to be wasting his energies. There are deceptions bloomers and strong drink, although we which deceives nobody, nor is intended to do no.

New York World: Rev. Dr. Haldeman in his Sunday sermen, said: "If you go down to Henry street or Baxter street I will show you hell turned inside out on the sidewalk." Evangelist Moody in his Monday sermon sahl; "There are as many shiners in Fifth avenue as there are in Water street in proportion to the population." This makes it right hard for the respectable New Yorker to pick out bin streets.

New York Tribune: It is both grievous and previous in the Presbytery Toronto to impugn the orthodoxy of Ian Maclaren's literature, but it reaffirms, as it were, the proposition that orthodoxy is my doxy and heterodoxy another man's doxy, the other man in this case being the accomplished historian of Drumtochty, the soundness of whose

faith has never been impugned in that parish and ought not to be anywhere.

Chicago Tribune: Attorney-On what ground, madam, do you wish to apply for a divorce from your husband? Fair Client-On the ground, sir, that he hasn't any ground. He made me believe he had a farm!

RAISING DELUSIVE HOPES.

claim for the new wonder-X rays-namely, that by its medium the blind are to receive

Indianapolis Journal: "Why is Miss Primip so excessively nervous all the time?" "Because there's so little left of leap

Cleveland Leader: Cholly-I wonder if your father would fly into a passion if I were to ask him for you? Adelaide-Not if you tell him first that he looks twenty years younger since he shaved off his whiskers. the first, believing that of all the world's infortunates the blind are those who should

ore your husband for a Christmas gift." "I can't make up my mind whether to live him lace curtains, a dinner set, new portieres or a drawing-room clock."

Evidence is abundant and conclusive of the absolute independence of the will render competition with other trans-Nebraska beet sugar factories from the ontinental lines impossible and keep the Sugar trust. This should dispose of an country through which they pass foreve often urged objection against state aid weighted down under almost prohibitory to the home industry. feelight and passenger tariffs.

It was hardly to be expected that "Gentleman Jim" Corbett could keep out of the exceedingly gentlemanly controversy now going on between the adherents of Mr. Sharkey and the worshipers of Mr. Fitzsimmons.

Sarah Bernhardt's reported intention to essay the role of Hamlet shortly ought to give renewed impetus to the scholarly discussion of the question whether the Shakespeare-famous prince of Denmark was lean or fat.

German physicians say they have discovered a new serum cure for lockjaw. Full relief can be secured humanity. however, only when we are given a cure for the effects of the unlimited oratory of the jaw that is in perfect health.

It has become so that no man of prominence in the councils of the republican party can pay a friendly visit to the president-elect without laying himself open to the suspleion of harboring designs upon some high appointive office.

The aim of the society circus is a most worthy one, being the relief of the deserving poor through the medium of organized charities. The enterprise should be more successful, artistically and financially, than that of last year.

-General Dan Sickles says he would not accept any public office under the coming republican administration except that of governor of Cuba. It seems to us that Dan would better settle that little matter with a man named Weyler first.

ordeal. The mortality incident upon rate of foot ball.

without too great cost to itself.

proposal, but with the example of the Agricultural department before them the cople are warranted in doubting viether a department of commerce and manufactures would be productive of any such bonefits as claimed and would not considerably increase public expendi-

inces. The Agricultural department costs the people more than did the bureau of agriculture and it is questionthe whether there have been compensat ing benefits. The importance of extending our foreign commerce will be universally conceded, but how far this would be promoted by a new department a altogether problematical. After all, the growth of commerce at home and abroad depends more upon the enterprise and energy of manufacturers and merchants than upon anything the government can do Governmental assistance is certainly

of the first mortgage should not be much valuable, but is not this suffi cient with the instrumentalities we now have? Certainly the views of the manufacturers and commercial bodies It has been repeatedly urged that our are entitled to most respectful consider government would be fully justified, as ation from congress, but so far as these i retaliatory measure, in demanding of have been presented they are not conthe German and French governments clusivo as to the necessity for anothe ertificates of inspection attesting the executive department. purity of certain of the products of

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. The report of the secretary of the in-

states. There is no question that a number of articles imported from these terior makes the very interesting statecountries are adulterated and that this ment that the public domain, excluding s particularly true of wines. Alaska, will be entirely disposed of Referring to this matter the New York within the next thirteen years, assuming that the rate of disposition for the Journal of Commerce says there is no fast thirteen years will be maintained.

doubt that the compounding of wines from spirits and chemicals is practiced Nearly 1,000,000,000 acres of the public domain has been taken up and while extensively in Germany and France and that much of this artificial when there remains about two-thirds of that omes to this country. That paper reamount a considerable portion of it i marks that without resorting to retallin the arid region and therefore not ation and without alleging any unjust available for settlement under present discriminations against our provisions. conditions. In regard to these arid

we may with propriety take notice of lands, the secretary urges that they extensive adulterations of boverages should be reclaimed, a position in which Another candidate for initiation into which are shipped to this country. It he will have the practically unanimoua secret society has died under the might have a beneficial effect upon the support of the west, though there is not governments of France and Germany if neich reason to expect that anything such ceremonials bids fair to surpass they knew that our government was at will be done in the matter by the pres that caused by prize fighting and Cuban least as vigilant as they in keeping out ent congress, and whether the next con gress will be better disposed to do some wars and may even equal the death sophisticated food and drink. "We do not wish to see retaliation introduced thing it is impossible to say. The ques

into trade," says the Journal of Comtion of reclaiming the arid lands pre-England will help Egypt out of its merce, "but German attacks upon our sents a stupendous task, in whatever latest financial dilemma. England will food have often been fritating and it aspect it is considered, but in view of always be found ready to do anything would be as well for Germany to be the fact that the public domain availthat will tend to put Egypt more in reminded that she lives in a glass house. able for settlement will be disposed of its power and it will also be found ready We do not wish to throw stones, but in a few years the necessity for early to foreclose its mortgage at the first we have more occasion to do it than action looking to practical results in opportunity presenting for doing so Germany has, for the attacks upon our this matter is obvious.

food articles have been without any But while the public domain is so

Lancaster county commissioners have given orders to the county treasurer not to make further deposit in the county depository banks until the latter shall have given new and satisfactory bonds. The question how long a bank should be permitted to continue as a depository for

public money without renewing the bond given to guarantee safety of th money placed in its custody is one that the commissioners in every county will have to meet. No bond of this kind should be permitted to run after its sufficiency has been impaired. It ought to be the interest of the bank equally with that of the public to keep a bond filed that is at all times above the breath of suspicion.

> The St. Louis Republic, one of the most devoted supporters of Bryan and free silver during the recent presidential ampaign, insists that Bland always was and still is the real silver leader. Most ruel of all, however, is its remark that

'belliant as Mr. Bryan's catapaign was here is good reason to believe that Mr. Nand would have made a stronger canlidate." If the Chicago nominee was tot the strongest possible candidate in 1896, how can he hope to be the strongest andidate in 1990? The Republic toofrankly makes an admission to which

> ----San Francisco's proposed charter retision has failed at the polls because of certain changes obnoxious to the politicians, but another and more conservative draft is to be submitted before long. San Francisco has home rule in the matter of charter making and will have its charter amendments to suit the popular majority if it has to try a dozen times before everything is made satisfactory.

Experience, is notoriously the best choolmaster. The anthracite coal comblue is putting up the price of coal in

the winter time instead of waiting untilwarm weather sets in. The combine's cain, however, is the coal consumer's loss, and the people who have to keep warm will not appreciate the raise in

coal prices. This year's Christmas manuzines excel all previous efforts of ambitious nagazine publishers. They are almost all works of art and mines of instructive and entertaining reading. The Christmas magazine has come to be an ananal visitor that has made itself practieally indispensable.

The Havana editors who have been putting down the Cuban rebellion on be extremely difficult for the average paper are now eager to fight the United detective or even the exceptional one to btain entrance to the "heat houses" States in the same field. The bravery of the paper warriors is acknowledged. but they seem to have all they can my a few dozen decades. It would be better and more practical if the detective idea for handle for the present without leaving home.

the drawing-room were abandoned and trust were placed in footmen and other servants in Inauguration comes but once in four cears and therefore deserves celebra-tion. The learnemention of a president years and therefore deserves celebration. The inauguration of a president usbands for heiresses or any other wome elected by a popular uprising such as who are willing to marry such men.

the X tays were excluded the experiments were not successful. The notoriety which atwas Jacob Yest, whose name appeared upon ome of the ballots as "J. Yost," thus giving lends the exploitation of discoveries which Mr. Flood a technical plurality. He has depromise benefit to the human race is a great rmined not to take advantage of this error comptation to many men, but it is contrary to the true eclentific spirit, and men wh id a new election will therefore have to be neid in order to choose a representative. I s so seldom that such fairness is exhibited yield to it are working more for themselve than for science or the race. When such exploitation tends to excite false hopes in the stress of political excitement that the breasts of the afflicted it is simply in is worthy of especial mention.

A Perniciously Active P. M.

Postmaster Smith of Horton, Ia., is a free iver man and warmly advocated the election of Mr. Bryan. In the course of his business at discovered that someone was sending rough his office large quantities of literaure on the nefarious subject of round money. This was directed to farmers, and Mr. smith discovered to his horror that the latte were reading the documents and that the atendance at the free silver meetings grew ers and less. Smith made up his mind that ie would save the farmers and the country an going to the demnition bowwows and ie promptly confiscated all the matter of his fort which afterward came to the offic nd burned it. In spite of his heroic efforts owa went overwhelmingly against him, and now a heartless administration is actually going to prosecute him.

THE INVINCIBLE PRESS.

Tacitly Recognized as a Necessary Part of Medern Civilization. Springfield (Mass.) Republ

Senator Edmunds was once asked how The moral about ill-gotten goods not pros resident-elect is to know that he has be cetel. "By reading the newspapers," we to answer. It is a curious fact that r ovision of law curies for the official noti ation of Major McKinley, for example, is election. According to the law, the viis election. According to the law, the vi-resident, after the returns from the ele ral college have been canvassed, announce the congress in joint session the choice the electors for president and vice predent for the ensuing term. After readly in the newspapers that he has been so ho

and the president-elect goes to Washington o be sworn in. Meanwhile the president, till in office, is also dependent upon the tate, wspapers for information as to the identity his successor. And so, President Cleve-nd, having read in the papers, or in the iversion is driving ongressional Record, that Major McKinle a to be the next president, will call at the atter's lodgings a day or two before the and of his term to pay his respects. Finally on the inaugural day, Major McKinley wil happen up to the senate chamber, on the strength of what the newspapers have told him, and he sworn in God is not officially recognized in the constitution. American government's machinery tacitly

recognizes the press as a necessary part of modern elvilization.

A PECUNIARY TRUST.

Organization of Titled Loafers in Search of American Heiresses.

Chicago Tribune The formal organization of the titled oreigners of New York for the purpose of marrying rich American girls is a move in the right direction. It will place these perons out in the open where there can

just the preliminary negotiations after havig "met these girls socially" seems to baoed on a wrong and purely foreign under-standing of the social conditions of the ountry. Detectives have not been in he habit of mingling freely in the exclusive circles frequented by notable heir-closes except on those occasions when

question as to their metives. The expecta-tion, however, that "detectives" may con-

they have been employed to see that persons like these impreunious noblemen thay

ole of guest without an expenditure of effort and time that might defeat the plan of the noblemen through unavoidable delay.

ering does not seem to apply to the case if the conscience-stricken thief in Oregon, to on his deathbed handed over to Louis lavenport the sum of \$27,000, which repreouted the accumulations of \$5,000 worth of and dust stolen from Davenport thirty CRTS ARO. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani has lived in Hono-

Personal sorrow fades away ilu since her pardon, on a moderate incom-f her own. Contrary to general belief, e's a woman of considerable education, speak ; German fluently and being talented in She lives in some

HEN? COMINGT CONING Dec. 8, 9 and 10. 18 B. 137-W. THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF THE AGE-A 24-A Gen in The 1 -Charity ST. ЦЦ Circus....

Grand street parade that will surpass all imagination. Never again will you see such as array of golden chariots, drawn by quadrupeds of such magnificent proportions.

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The most unique and unrivalled performers on the face of the earth. December 8, 9 and 10 at the Collscom, 20th and Spruce streets.



Brooklyn Life: She-Do you believe in He-Well, I think an engagement should be long enough to test a man's constancy and to give the girl time to learn to cock.

Town Toples He-I have trouble in kill-She-Why don't you just talk to it?

SHATTERED IDEALS. Philadelphia North American. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. I never could see the sense in A man forming strict ideals of the woman he will marrywo days' trip to Honolulu and back in an The way she must cook his meals-

r ship last week is a very bad advertise For, with very few exceptions, He conters married life. And cats entirely different meals With a very different wife. Mgr. Capel, who was a familiar figure in New York City some years ago, is reported o have grown rick on the ranch in California A VITAL FAULT. which he bought when he left New York.

New York Journal The heredity of genius is illustrated by

I know a girl whose mental powers are guite a revelation; We've squandered many pleasant hours in carnest conversation. the Harvard senior class elections, in which the son of Carl Schurz was chosen as ivy rator and the son of Joseph H. Cheate a Latin grammar when she of three, knew the

English poerceses and their daughters WAD 0 the Frankish patols like a na- 🍠 She tive of Pare ave formed a committee to canvasa the peers and protest against the passage by Parliament of the deceased wife's alster's has mastered every idiom the Russian She knows the Greek of Homer and big Rh

bill that comes up annually.
A Beston man who dines regularly at a prominent hotel was interested to discover the other day that his waiter, whom he heat the talks Chinese like Li Hung Chang, the Bowery dislect.
She talks Chinese like Li Hung Chang, the Bowery dislect.
In all the latest golfy slang her speech is quite correct.
A wonderful vocabulary, but I must confersal larger than his paron's.
The moral about ill-gories and paron's.

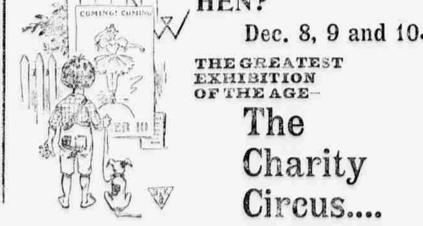
COURAGE.

Written for The Bee.

Winside, Neb.

Tendrils of love I twine for thee And from your pletured fine A living light shines out for me-Your stendfast spirit's grace. And from eternity our strength upholds my earthly stay With love's sweet mystery.

Dear, in the depths my soul must go; Stand thou upon the brink; Will byou so near, my heart, I know, Will faiter not, nor shrink, Will faiter not, bor shrink, Will LEY GUE nucleal composition. She lives in so tate, with about twenty-five natives ervants and personal retainers. The de-osed queen's chief if not her only public



Mr. Bryan would not subscribe,