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We want no snivel service reform it the public school system of Omaha.

The legislature can strike oll by mak ing the oil inspection law effective.

Mexico is the place where the proposed candidacy of Bryan for the presidency in 1900 is most favorably received.

A twelve hundred dollar ward councilman will be no better than an eight hundred dollar ward councilman. Salary at an extra session if deemed advisable is no object.

Secretary of State Olney is bound to make a record if only by establishing the precedent of an annual report to congress from the State department.

The Douglas delegation is hesitating whether or not to take the speakership of the lower house of the legislature on grounds not of modesty but of expediency.

South Omaha will receive due recognition at the hands of the exposition directory at an early day. There is no disposition to ignore the claims of the magic city.

Speculators in Sandwich Island canebrakes and Honolulu corner lots are on the way to this country to boom Hawalian annexation. 'There's millions in it.

The revised charter should make it impossible for mossbacks and nonresident property owners to prevent the repaying of streets in the business por- throw the doors wide open to greater tion of the city.

TO URGE REVENUE LEGISLATION. if possible. This action will be ap- sands of dollars in tribute to contractbigger, and under the stimulus of this policy bigger and the stimulus of the sti

that consideration should not deter the republicans from making an earnest to the new Publishing Company, Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to they have done this their responsibility

is at an end, but failure to do it would certainly be regarded by the country as an inexcusable deroliction of duty. Undoubtedly the chances are

largely against any revenue legislation. The silver men who belted the St. Louis convention and refused to enter the caucus may safely be counted upon to vote against a revenue blil, al-

though they are professedly still in sympathy with republican tariff policy. It is possible that some of the sound namey democrats will support a revenue measure on the lines of the Dingley 12 984 bill, but the probability is that all of them will be found to concur in the matter. view of President Cleveland that the

present tariff law will ultimately supply sufficient revenue if given a fair opportunity. If this should be the case of course there would be no hope of revenue legislation and indeed it seems very likely that in any event the opposition will be strong enough to prevent it, A dozen senators determined to do

this would be sufficient. None the less the republican senators have adopted the proper course and it is to be hoped they will exhaust every means at their command to secure the consideration and passage of a measure that will give more money to the treasury and better protection to our industries. The country expects this of them and such legislation would not necessarily interfer with a thorough revision of the taviff by the next congress, to be undertaken

by the incoming administration.

GOING TO THE OTHER EXTREME If your toes are pinched by corps would you allow the surgeon to cut off your foot? This is precisely what some of the charter revision quacks propos to do for the relief of Omaha. The taxpayers demand rational refrenchment and more equitable distribution

of the burdens of taxation. They demand the abolition of sinecures and taxeaters who render no service to the public. They demand better safe guards against reckless expenditure of public funds and unreasonable exactions by franchised corporations who supply the city with light, water, telephone communication and other necessary conveniences They demand such changes in the charter as will simplify our numicipal machinery without impairing the efficiency of the service. But they do not demand changes in the name of retrenchment and economy that will That it will carefully observe every international obligation there can be no abuses than those we are aillicted with.

The cancus of republican senators instructed the steering committee to investigate as to the likelihood of get-ting the Dingley bill through the sen-The cancus of republican senators of these positions make any very and Rev. Mr. Levering have not sume is imported. We pay other countries natructed the steering committee to marked decrease of our taxes. The been heard from, but a less degree of poind of which cught to be produced in Huntington and his corps of South-

effort to secure legislation at this ses- hardest, and the charter revisers do debt funding bill. The passage of the sion for increasing the revenues of the not appear to be anxious to grapple funding bill means millions in the pockgovernment. It may not be possible to with those defects in the law that have pass the Dingley bill in the senate or been the prime cause of excessive tax burdens. Lin the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the prime cause of excessive belt in the interval the people out of whom the people out

> SECRETARY OLNEY'S REPORT. The exceptional circumstance of a report by the secretary of state being fense of their rights. transmitted to congress with the mes sage of the president is to be accounted

In submitting this report Secretary Ob school board.

ney has anticipated a probable request from congress for the detailed statement regarding the Cuban situation place as secretary of the republican which he has made, while he has also senate caucus and also that of secreshown a proper appreciation of the tary of the senate republican "steerpopular interest in this most important ing committee," The senator has all

Of course in all essential respects the boat over the Idaho popocratic shouls the president's message and in the re- oblivion. port of the secretary of state is alike The same spirit pervades both and it is eminently fair and conservative without losing sight of the possibility that sooner or later the protection of

American interests, so largely involved. may compel this government to take decisive action for the settlement of the onflict in Cuba, Thus Secretary O! acy says that the situation "cannot in definitely continue without growing still worse and the time may not be far distantl when the United States nust seriously consider its rights and nterests, as well as its international duties." This is not a threat, but it s plainly a warning to Spain that she

aust not expect this country to comdacently allow the utter destruction of its interests in Cuba, which have aleady suffered heavily. While declin-

ng to recognize the insurgents in any lti 1892. form, for the sufficient reason that they have no government and are not

political entity, our government does of thereby relinquish its right of inervention whenever it shall deem the essertion of that right necessary to its nterests and welfare.

The attitude of the present adminisration having thus been made per fectly clear, the Spanish government annot misapprehend what is expected of it. If it shall not within a reasonable time demonstrate its ability to suppress the insurrection or will not

## accent some just plan for bringing the contest to an end, it must be prepared for intervention by the United States

to get even.

This may not come under the present administration, whose term will expire within three months, but there is reason to believe that the succeeding administration will not be less solicit ous of American interests in Cuba.

doubt, but it is equally certain that it

the money would be wrung must look beets. Careful experiments show that so far to the few independent and conscien-sigar beet attains its greatest perfection in tions representatives to stand up in de-fance of their sights a zone of varying width through the center of which passes the isothermal line of 70

## Appointments to places in the public for by the extraordinary importance of schools at the pleasure of the board our international relations, which made are not in line with true civil service It peculiarly desirable that congress reform. The pleasure of the board direction, touching the shore of Lake Eric and the country should receive from simply means that teachers and other means fand there are and other the simply means that teachers and other means fand the country should receive from simply means that teachers and other means fand the country should receive from the simply means that teachers and other means for the board direction. The pleasure of the board direction touching the shore of Lake Eric city and could have attended if they had the Department of State such informa- employes are to be subjected to the tion respecting those relations as the individual caprice, partisan bias or resecretary deemed it advisable to give. ligious prejudice of members of the orly direction, it enters this state near South

then, in a northwesterly course, Senator Dubois has resigned his reaching the highest point near St. Paul; thence westward, through Nebraska South Dakota, Colorado and New Mexico to California. cessfully for a distance of 100 miles on each ide of this isothermal line it is evident that he can do to steer his political lifehe beet sugar area in the United States is far more extensive than the cane sugar area. There can be no doubt that a moderate bounty on beet sugar would in a few years

treatment of the Cuban question in that threaten to engulf him in political

The Pacific railroad funding bill will he given the right of way by Speaker tion which allowed a bounty on sugar Reed within a few days and with of cape sugar increased from 367,752,306 comparatively smooth sailing its passage through the house is a foregone and that of beet rugar from 12,004,838 pounds conclusion, but when the bill come up in the senate it will encounter a gust of wind that may prove fatal. no appreciable progress, while we continue to

ay at least \$100,000,000 a year for foreign Prison reform is to be one of the ugar, much of it produced in Germany under he bounty system. The war in Cuba has first problems with which Captain Taugreatly reduced our supply of cane sugar ner, the incoming governor of Illinois. rom that source and made us more dependhas pledged himself to grapple after ent than ever on European countries for beet ugar. The conditions are not only favorable out inviting for the adoption of a policy he is inducted into office. The convict labor question is to be among the which will give a new impetus to the manu-facture of ougar in the United States and lay vital issues before the Illinois as well the foundation of a great and profitable in-dustry. All that is needed is more legislaas before the Nebraska legislature. tion, but, unfortunately, that is not always

obtainable

rust law.

A Political Revelation.

The prohibition vote in the recent presi ential election was only half as large as How the Combination Profits by Law-It seems that the prohibitionists also took the gold cure.

## Mouth Warriors.

Probably mine-tenths of the bloodthirst patriots who insist on plunging this country into a war with Spain would make then wives get up to find out whether a burglar was in the house or not.

"Cold Ten" at the Old Stand.

The question as to whether wine will b acryed in the white house during the com-ing administration is not accompanied by any doubts that the senate restaurant will be doing business at the old stand.

### One Advantage of Gold.

There is no danger that any person will ounterfeit the gold coins of the United States with coin of private manufactur containing more gold than the genuine ones That is one advantage gold has over silver

#### The Arknasaw Prophet. Globe-Democra

"I predict," says Senator Jones of Arkan sus, "that in 1898 an overwhelmingly free ever, et on the secator's predictions during th late campaign may be glad to use this tip

Burlington Hawkeye: Mr. Boics is, of curse, quite right in intrinating that the

# a mere village, nor will the wiping out president's mussage. General Palmer and by far the greatest part of what we con-

Dubois, Pettigrew, Mantle, Cannon, Equire, Teller Not at Caucus. sugar, and under the stimulus of this polic

ventive measures are taken, will supplant it

As sugar beets can be grown suc

THE RUBBER TRUST.

Brenking.

New York World.

with surplus carnings on investment of 1.911,000.

These figures indicate that the privilege

I lawlessness at present enjoyed by the rust is worth the \$12,000,000 it is stocked

for. But lawlcasness has not yet become a vested right in this country, nor will the laws of the United States be nullified for-

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allogether. There is sufficient land in the

DECLINE TO MEET WITH REFUBLICANS

Silver Senators Who Bolted McKinley's Nomination at St. Louis Remain Out in the Cold from Choice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The most notice able feature of the republican senate caucus which assembled today, as seen from degrees for the months of June, July and August. This isothermal line for the United the outside, was the absence of the men who had bolted the nomination of McKin-States begins at the City of New York and passes up the Hudson river to Albany; ley because of the gold standard platform. Those who were absent were Senators Duthence, turning westward, it runs through Syracuse and passes in a southwesterly bols, Pettigrew, Mantle, Cannon, Squire and westerly direction, it passes into Michigan and reaches its highest point in that state were in their committee rooms in the capitol while the caucus was in progress. That their absence was intentional was clearly Bend and passes through Michigan City;

order by Senator Sherman. U. S. SENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C.-Hon, John Sherman, Chairman Caucus Republican Senators, Washington, D. C.: r-1 hereby respectfully resign my posi-

Ion as secretary of the caucus of republ-an senators. I also resign my position as member and secretary of the republican dvisory or "steering" committee of the

advisory or "steering senate. Very truly yours, FRED T. DUBOIS.

levelop a great and profitable industry. That as been the result in Germany, France and The bolters had all received invitations, Austria-Hungary, and would doubtless be here. While the McKinley law was in operawhich were sent them as if they had never left the party, but they had decided not to attend. They had found it impossible to oduced in the United States the production mimunicate with Senator Teller, who has yet reached the city, but all expressed ounds in 1892 to 611,156,922 pounds in 1894 onfidence that if here he would not have one into the conference. If the bolting n 1892 to 45 191,296 in 1894. The bounty was ilverites were conspicuous by their abrepealed in 1894, and during the last two years the American sugar industry has made ence, the silver men who remained within the party were, as a rule, exceptionally prompt in their attendance. Senator Carter, who, while he refused to accept the Dingley tariff bill and yet refused to walk out of the St. Louis convention, was the second man to enter the caucus chamber and he was followed closely by Messrs. Wolcott, Mitchell, Shoup, Hansbrough, Cameron Pritchard, Perkins and Clark, who hereto re have always voted for silver when the uestion was before the senate.

There were no long speeches in the caucus and very few speches of any character. Senresignation was re-Dubois' seived without a word of comment. just closed up the ranks and marched on," said one of the participants, in referring

to the incident after the close of the meet-Senator Lodge moved the election of ng. Senator Wilson of Washington in his stead is secretary, while Senator Shoup was placed on the steering committee in the place va-

The 4 per cent dividend declared this week cated by his colleague. This committee was also enlarged by the addition of the y the Rubber trust is on preferred stock one, and action on the common stock will name of Senator Hanebrough of North Daot be taken until the meeting set for The Dingley tariff bill was referred to

January 15. It is said that the trust has "a working the steering committee, with instructions to investigate as to the likelihood of getting capital of \$12,000,000 outside of the cost of its eighteen plants"—which is a polite way of saying that its object as a conspiracy is to extort dividends from the public on a cor-ner of the American market which it values the bill through, and to devise a means to that end if possible. It was the prevailing opinion that the best policy demanded the bassage of the bill, if possible to encompass at \$12,000,000, and which will doubtless be worth more than that if it can secure the

it, but the opinion seemed to be quite as general that this result was not within the repeal or continued nullification of the antiange of possibility. The entire question was referred to the committee with very The annual report shows that since the iberal powers. organization of the trust four years ago it has paid its regular dividends on preferred stock, "charged off \$1,250,000 for depreei-ztion," and had left a surplus of \$410,000,

ment on silver by agreeing to the following resolution, introduced by Senator Wolcott: Resolved. That a special committee of five members of this cuucus be appointed

five members of this caucus be appointed to recommend some plan whereby logisla-tion may be had in this session of concress looking to an international conference with New York Truth: Tom Barry-I don't see in girls kissing each other. Now,

Vermont proudly claims that there was much less drunkenness in her legislature during the session just ended than usual. M. De Gerlache, the leader of the pro-

octed Reigian south pole expedition, is n Copenhagen taking advice of the scientific authoritics there.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Henry E. Abbey is quoted as having said shortly before his death that "people who went to Europe in search of ruined abbeys could find one in America that was as utterly ruined as the worst wreck in Eu

The New York board of aldermen has voted to give a franchise to a fuel gas com-pany to lay 600 miles of mains in that city. The company guarantees to supply fuel gas to households at 40 cents per 1.000 cubic feet, and to manufacturers at only 25 cents

Quite in contrast with the materialistic temper of the age was that remark once made by Prof. Agassiz, when offered a higher salary if he would remove to another position than the one he was so laboriously and faithfully filling: "I cannot afford to waste my time making money!

John P. Fecney, mayor-elect of Woburn Mass., and probably the youngest mayor in the nation, for he is only 24, gained his education after he had learned to support been so disposed. Indeed, some of them himself as a leather finisher. He was were in their committee rooms in the caple graduated from the Boston University Law school, and was admitted to the bar when only two weeks past his majority.

The late General Riva Palacio, the Mexishown by the following letter, which Senator can minister to Spain, had more than the Dubois sent to the caucus and which was usual versatility of the Castillan statesread soon after the meeting was called to men. He was not only a lawyer and editor as well as a soldler, for every distinguished Mexican has followed those three profes-

sions, but he was also a poet and the official historian of the war of the interventior

Elihu Burritt's name has been revived in Connecticut by a paper read before the State Historical society. Burritt has been lead seventeen years and is practically forgoiten. A quarter of a century ago there was hardly an issue of a periodical that did not contain some reference to "the Learned Blacksmith." When Burritt was 30 years old it was said that he could read fifty languages.

A curious and novel experiment has been tried in Berlin. A number of prominent artists were requested to send to an exhibi-tion a picture embodying their idea of the personality of Christ. Among them were Brutt, Kampf, Marx, Gabriel, Max, Skar-bina, Stuck, Thoma, Uhde and Zimmerman. The Savior was represented at half lengths detached from the surroundings ordinarily in such pictures, with merely a landscape or cloud effect for background. Each painter also sent explanatory notes with his work, stating why he had represented the sacred figure in that particular way.

LAUGHING GAS.

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Life: "Uncle Julius, what is appreciation?" "Appreciation? Well-it is a queer old thing something like malaria; people always get it away from home."

Cincinnati Tribune: "I want a job in this

"On what grounds?" "I want a job in this "On what grounds?" "I am the only close acquaintance of Mc-Kinley who hacn't been mentioned for his cabinet."

Indianapolis Journal: "We have met the enemy," shouled the Spanish captain, "and they are hours-behind us."

Detroit Free Press: "I see that you are your own washerwoman," said Mirs Spitely, who was leading her poodle past the place. "Yes," reforted Mrs. Snaply, "but thank goodness, I'm not reduced to playing nurse-girl for a dog."

New York Sun: "I read of a man," Um H New York Sun? 'I read of a man, said Mrs. Bilkins in a faraway tone, "who when-ever he spent any money on himself, gave his wife an equal amount for herself." "Waew," said Mr. Bilkins, in an eminently nearby tone: "that fellow must ha' been awfully rich."

immigration bill. The Pacific road bill was referred to the steering committee, but after Mr. Lodge had explained the status of the immigration bill, the caucus desired to stand by that as a party measure and to press for its early consideration. The cau-cus also decided for an international agree.

Wanted-information as to the whereabouts of one Omer Madison Kem. sometime member of the national house of representatives from the Sixth Nebraska congressional district.

So long as the Board of Education continues to squander the school fund on political leeches and barnacles its declarations in favor of economy will be taken for what they are worth.

The present charter may be too metropolitan for the size of Omaha's pocketbook, but jumping to the other extreme by remanding Omaha to village government would in the end be the most expensive economy.

The country waits with bated breath to learn whether the members of the senate are all quite satisfied with the new system of ventilating the senate chamber which has been constructed at such great cost to the taxpayers during the legislative Intermission.

Secretary Carlisle has taken care of both the Oniaha and South Omaha federal buildings in his estimates of publie building appropriations. It is plain that the secretary harbors no special ill feeling against Nebraska because it supplied the head of the late popocraties the ward nomination system, which has presidential ticket.

The republican party through its representatives in congress is losing no time in making good its promise to endeavor to bring about an international monetary conference, but no rational person believes that all the nations on earth could restore the price of silver to \$1.29 an ounce,

\_ A systematic effort should be made to induce non-resident property owners to take stock in the exposition. Those who have acquired and are holding real estate unwillingly are the very menwho should contribute to an enterprise which will enhance the value of their property and create a market for it.

The letting of the contract for the construction of the thirty-four miles of the salaries from \$500 to \$1,200, reduce track connecting the two railways which will combine to form the direct outlet for western grain shipments to the gulf is cause for hearty congratulations. It begins to look as if the im- Public Works will meet public apmemorial monopoly of Kansas City were at last to be broken.

of the council to act as two members of California is going right ahead in its the board. Both of these officers would preparations for participation in the have to pass upon their own acts, one Transmississippi Exposition. All the in a legislative and the other in executive capacity. It is proper that reother transmississippi states may be relied on also to fall in line in due time sponsibility shall be concentrated in and make exhibits of their resources the mayor, and for that reason he such as have never before been presented to the public. The exposition is power. The propositions to do to be the exposition of all the states away with the health officers, west of the Mississippi and none of abolish sanitary inspection, buildthem will be content to lag behind ing inspection and boller when all the others are creditably spection are altogether too sweeping. represented.

In other words, they do not want to vill faithfully guard the rights and injump from the frying pan into the terests of the American people, fire. It is proposed, for instance, that An interesting feature of Secretary the new council shall consist of nine Olney's report is the reference to the ward councilmen, who shall ropolicy of Germany toward the United eive \$1,260 a year each and devote their States. The secretary says the excluwhole time to the business of the city.

sion of our meats is unjustifiable on The saving in salaries thus effected the assumed grounds urged by Gerwould amount to \$3,600 a year. That many and this is undoubtedly so, the seems very desirable, but what kind truth being that it is in retaliation for of a council would we get, and would the abrogation of the reciprocity agreeit be an improvement on what we now ment with that country and the imposihave? Nine ward councilmen would tion of a differential duty on sugar. be the creatures of nine ward caucuses This democratic pollcy is responsible packed by political ward heelers. for the exclusion of our means and The increase of \$400 a year in salary for other measures of the German govwould not be sufficient inducement to rument inimical to our trade with that business men of ability and integrity country. It has been a costly policy to enter the cesspool of ward politics and undoubtedly the next administraand drop out of business. No man of tion will make an early endeavor to good business ability could afford to change it, whether successfully, so far accept the job, even if he had the reas Germany is concerned, must be re-

motest chance of being elected. garded as somewhat uncertain, since Nine first class men who devote all there is a very strong and influential their time to the city's business could dement in that country which would transact the business of the city more vigorously oppose the readmission of efficiently than it is now done by American meats. In regard to the reeighteen couneilmen, but such men imposition of tonnage dues on German would not serve for less than \$1,800 vessels, the secretary of state says the to \$2,500 a year and would have to be law was mandatory on the president, elected at large. Even then it would so that this action cannot fairly be rebe more desirable to make twelve or garded as retallatory. thirteen the number so as to break up -

GOLD FOR GREENBACKS. prevented the choice of the best candi-If those who urge the retirement dates for councilmen-at-large by allowif the greenbacks would give more coning each ward delegation in convention sideration to what has taken place to name its men. Another serious obsince the presidential election in the jection to the nine ward councilmen

exchange of gold for the legal tender wheme is the impetus it would give to notes they might find a reason for jobbery. It now takes ten members to changing their opinion. According to pass an ordinance or resolution that rea late treasury statement there has quires the expenditure of money, and been a steady gain in the gold reserve it takes twelve votes to carry any such while the amount of the United States measure over the mayor's veto. With notes held in the treasury has steadily nine councilmen it would only take five declined. This shows that greenbacks to pass an ordinance and six could

have been going out of the treasury override the mayor's veto. It is easier in exchange for gold, reversing the to corruptly influence five or six menprocess that prevailed before the electhan ten or twelve. A more sensible tion, and the banks have had an exchange would be an increase of the perience similar to the treasury. council from eighteen to twenty-five The simple explanation of this is members, nine from the wards and

hat the people perfer the paper money sixteen elected at large, and .make for general use, when they know i two-thirds necessary to the enactment s absolutely sound, to coin. This is of any ordinance. Instead of raising not a new experience. It is a familiar fact in currency history and it is no them to \$500 a year. It will be more peculiar to this country. As to the difficult' to tamper with seventeen reenbacks, the people know that they members than with ten or twelve. The are based on gold and so long as that proposition to abolish the Board of basis is secure they will hold on to the paper money which represents gold. proval, but we doubt the wisdom of The maintenance of the existing substituting the mayor and president constary standard is safe for years to come. The next thing to be done is to provide the government with sufficent revenue to meet expenditures With this accomplished all possible danger of any trouble from the greenbacks will be removed and we shall should be no part of the contracting ing the thirteen or fourteen years after hear no more of them than we did dur resumption when their average annual

in The wires bring the thrilling intelli-Omaha cannot afford to retrograde into gence that Mr. Bryan has not read the

\$4,000,000.

redemption amounted to less than

Attacking the Sugar Trust,

A big sugar refinery is to be built in Brook to be run in opposition to the When encuch refinerics shall have en constructed so that the trias can no nger afford to restrict production by pursing them the monstrous and illogal com ination may go the way of the Wire Nail ust, and people who buy sugar and buy halls may then get off with the rayment o

#### The Nation's Stock of Gold. Kansas City Star.

The treasury statement for December 1 nows a total of \$6\$2,000,000 of gold in the country on that date. That is almost \$100,-000,000 more than the country possessed in 1893, and it is only \$23,000,000 less than the aximum sum ever held, which was in 1883, view of the fact that the United States s passed through a period of five years of ot-paying to foreign creditors, the present ddings of gold certainly indicate that the country's currency is on a good deal more obstantial basis than most people suppose.

## Recruiting for the Navy.

It is estimated that about 4,000 men will ave to be added to the navy in the next two ears in order to furnish crews for the new s that will be ready for ecrylce in that These must be provided by congress. line. is the limited number allowed by law has been almost filled, and the miniming of the Puritan will exhaust the available forces. he best plan to provide men for the navy ould be by an elastic provision of law whereby men could be recruited as needed, without requiring fresh legislation every line a new ship is launched or the force,

on any cause, becomes too small. It takes ine to drill even able scamen for the work the navy, and exigencies sometimes aris which time is not to be had. If we are to some a naval nation we must be prepared for all contingencies, and ability to equip a deet at shart notice is one of these. The tudden assembling of England's famous fiy-

ing squadron last winter was an object lesson which our nation should take to heart. WHY NOT AMERICAN SUGAR?

#### The United States Capable of Supplying Its Own Demands, Indianapolis Journa

Present conditions are very favorable for the development of the best sugar industry in the United, States if congress could t

induced to take hold of the subject in a non partisan and statesmanlike spirit. We ar We are the greatest sugar-cating people in the world and the United States ought to be one of the ceatest augar-producing countries. Statistics how that the consumption of sugar in this ountry increased from twenty-four pounds or capita in 1867 to sixty-five pounds in 1895. This great increase in consumption is doubt-less due in large measure to the wide use of canned goods and the freer use of sugar for domostic purposed. Some of it goes into con-fee, the annual consumption of which in the er capita in 1997 to eight pounds in 1895, er capita in 1997 to eight pounds in 1895, erhaps, also, the increased constitution of ugar is partly flue to the growing take of a particularly encouragandy, which ang sign. Whatever the causes, we are the Rev.

silver question is dead. But he is quite wrong when he believes that a "national under which title he evidently UTPERCY inderstands the greenback currency, is the issue of the future. That also is a thing of the past, and it is a proof of Mr. Boles' thing he interests of the measure. The debate in he cancus developed that there was wide failing political eyesight that he is not able to see it.

Davenport Republican: lowa to means manufacturing law, but it is by no means certain that the same legislature which by some who were on the inside that fully one-third of the republican senators, not one-third of the republican senators, not Davenport Republican: Iowa needs a should be asked to do so during the extra including the silver bolters, were antagonis-sension. Governor Drake is opposed to any the to the bil. legislation coming up except the code revi-sion, which is certainly voluminous enough ANTI-TRUST LAW IN SUPREME COURT of itself, and it is not infrequently the best part of wisdom to make haste clowly. To Transmissouri Freight Association valt for the election of another legislature WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .-- The suprem cted upon that very issue among others. would be a much better plan than to at empt to buildoze the men who voted agains ourt today began the hearing of argumenta n the case of the United States against the into changing their minds. If, however Transmissouri Freight association, involvthe legislature meets so many of the ing the anti-trust law. The suit originated ormerly hide-bound prohibitionists have in the circuit court of the district of Kanhanged their views as to make the passage was and was instituted by the government for the purpose of enjoining the further execution of the pooling agreement between eighteen railroads constituting the transmisf such a law desirable to a large majority then, of course, the bill will be brought up in spite of all opposition.

THE FOUL PUGS.

Chicago Chronicle: Mr. Fitzsimmons is a rize fighter by injunction. Washington Post: Sailor Sharkey is still

bed explaining how he licked Fitzsimsupremie court. Attorney General Harmon opened the argument for his department. He made a strong appeal for a construction St. Louis Republic: Sharkey not every-

hing in his fight with the Kangaroo-the licking and the purse, 100. Chicago Tribune: The use of the Auswas the intention of the statue with respect

trailan system did not save Lexicographer Fitzsimmons from being accounted out. to railroads. Chicago Post: It took six San Francisco bysicians to decide what was the matter ith Sharkey, when every one else in the ountry knew that it was merely that Fig- ment to sections 2,289 and 2,200 of the Reimmons hit him. Now and then there eem to be drawbacks to being a physician. New York Sun: We believe that, in days rome by James Corbett could have whipped sound public points would not allow such acquisition of lands so situated and thereby c likely to largely enhance in value.

ent advance of time and the Sharkey com bat in San Francisco, in which, speaking colloquially, Mr. Sharkey was not, we sre equally confident that Mr. Corbett will never centure professionally into Mr. Fitzsimmon ompany

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IN SESSION.

Many Prominent Workers in the Temperance Cause Present. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-The annual convention of the American Anti-Saloon league legan this morning, the session being held n the Calvary Baptist school house. From nent persons from all parts of the country are present and the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting in aid of the temperature cause ever held in the capital One hundred and seventeen d legates re in attendance. Of these sixteen are ational, eight state and ninety-three ropremore prominent workers in the temperance cause present are Hirma Price, Rev. L. B Wilson, James L. Ewing, Rev. A. J. Kynett Rev. Howard Russell and Mrs. Annie Witte

~PERFECTION IN QUALITY~ MODERATION IN PRICE~ GALUMEL POWDER ~NONE SO GOOD~

The action of the caucus in referring the Dingley tariff bill to the steering committee and the circumstances under which in the steering committee

Case is Being Argued.

City Lots Not to Be Homestended.

and the circumstances upder which this ac-tion was taken are accepted in the senate Cincinnati Enquirer: "Isn't this delight-ful?" said she "It is," she " said he, from the rear of the "Why should we not go through as practically the end of the agitation in

tandem, "Wh life this way?" "On wind?" The wheels differences as to the advisability of at-tempting to pass the bill, even among the republicans and the opinion was expressed The where is rolled on, but the conversa-n lagged four or five blocks behind, pant-

ing heavily. A NEW PUNCTUATION MARK. Boston Transcrip

Said Squibbs, who long had edited A humorous magazine, As many MSS, he turned One penny bit to glean-

There's fame and fortune waiting for The man who'll introduce A punctuation trark to add To those we have in use.

"T would save us care and worry And labor full one-half. If humorists could have a mark To show us when to laugh.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Washington Star,

- souri association on the ground that the pool was in violation of the anti-trust law of 1890. The circuit court dismised the bill L's curions, what a sight o' good a little thing will do; How ye kin stop the fiercest storm when
- of 1899. The circuit court dismised the bill and the decision was sustained by the circuit court of appeals for the Eighth cir-cuit. The government then appealed to the
  - It begins for brew, An' take the along from what commenced for rankle when 'twus spoke; By keepin' still an' treatin' it ez if it wus
- the law which would prohibit pooling all competing lines, which he claimed
- a joke. Ye'li diad thet ye kin fill a place with smiles instead o' tears, An' keep the simulate gleamin' through the shadows of the years By jes laughin'.

- Folks sometimes fails ter note the possibil-lites that lie In the way yet mouth is curvin' an' the twinkle in yet eye? It an't so much what's sold that hurts of what yet there has hot WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The secretary of the interior has decided that the amend-
- whut ye thinks lies hld; nin't so much the doin' ez the way a thing is did. vised Statutes does not authorize the home-It stead entry of lands included within the

thing is und i' many a home's kep' name tented, day by day, n' lifte ez not, a kingdom hez been re-cued from decay Ey jes laughin'.

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