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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be-fore me this 24 day of January, 1897, N. P. FEIL, Seal, Notary Public,

Next turn in the Pacific railroad debt settlement proceedings!

What will the Huntington railroad lobby do now to earn its salaries.

Do your cabinet guessing now. The time for guessing is getting shorter and shorter.

The number of men who enjoy a lead pipe einch on a cabinet position grows less with each new day. It is sure to get down to eight before the 4th of March.

The growling of the British lion over the terms of the arbitration treaty with desire among all classes of producers the United States does not indicate that the American eagle has got the worst of the negotiations.

Senator Cameron's successor has been chosen. That may account for the sudden loss of interest on the part of the senator in the passage of the famous Cameron resolution.

William McKinley and William J. Bryan, with their respective associates on the two national tickets, have now joined the somewhat exclusive ranks of alumni of electoral colleges.

The amleable understanding existing Short Line and the receivers of the deal.

If non*residents having large property

DEMAND FOR RECIPROCITY. Owing to changed conditions it may of fire-traps and shantles in the imme- cumbent of any office who is re-elected be necessary, in framing the new tariff diate neighborhood that would not only to produce and fully account for all bill, to somewhat modify the scheme spoll the effect, but also afford lodg- public funds, and property in his conof commercial reciprocity provided for ment for disreputable resorts. These trol before-data bond is approved. If in the act of 1890. It has been pointed are questions which should be given a treasurer will persist in farming out out that it will hardly be practicable serious consideration quite apart from public funds for private gain the turning to negotiate reciprocity arrangements the item of expense, upon the precise terms of the McKinley The Bee has no preferred location to be made a defision and a snare whether

to be overcome the next administration

for reciprocity from, other industries

reason some difficulty muy be found in site is fixed its columns will be open successor, arranging the reciprocity feature of for a public discussion of the merits the new bill. The demand, however, and drawbacks of the various proposifor a restoration of this policy will be tions before the exposition managers. met. The republican party is fully Communications, however, must be free committed to this, the president-elect from personalities and confined within is heartily in accord with the platform | reasonable space limits. promise and whatever the difficulties

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

will be given the opportunity to carry The treaty of arbitration between out the reciprecity principle to the Great Britain and the United States is greatest practicable extent. not yet an accomplished fact. It has Perhaps the most urgent demand for still to be subjected to the ordeal of legreciprocity comes from the wheat mil- islative consideration and ratification lers, that industry having realized large and it is possible that in this course it

benefit from this policy while it was may undergo material modifications. It in effect According to the statement would be most surprising if there should of the president of the Wheat Millers' be no objections made to it in the senate. league, in a letter to Chairman Dingley | if no senator should find in its terms of the ways and means committee, un- something which might be more advander the stimulating influence of the tageous to Great Britain than to the reciprocity of 1890 the milling industry United States. There are a number of of the United States has, since then, senators whose dislike of the adminisnearly doubled its capacity. He states tration will prompt them to look for that the investment of capital in this faults or defects in the treaty. But it is business and the annual output is undoubtedly safe to say that an arbigreater by many millions of dollars tration treaty between the two countries than any other industry in the land, will ultimately be ratified and that it while back of it lie the interests will not be essentially different in charof a great share of our agricultural acter from the one signed by Paunceclasses, composing 48 per cent of our fote and Olney and transmitted to the

population. This representative of the senate by the president. milling industry urges that the object of The neogatiation of this treaty is cerreciprocity legislation should be to find tainly an event of very great signifimore markets for the constantly increascance to the British and American proing volume of our food products in a ple. It is the highest possible expres namer that would not endanger a loss sion of the desire of both to perpetuate of revene, nor permit the admission here friendly relations and it is an example of commodifies that would seriously to the world which caunot fail to have compete with our own manufactures. a beneficient influence. Americans may example in municipal affairs. He would have a broad policy that would very well take great prid in the fact that open the markets of the most populous their government took the initiative in and wealthy nations of the world for the this negotiation and the result is largely mitted to the voters last November have ubsorption of the surplus of our farmets in accord with its suggestions-in : and millers, that weighs so heavily on word, that in origin and terms the treaty

the milling and kindred industries. is chiefly American. There is a hardly less earnest demand

AN EFFECTIVE LAW,

The Georgia anti-trust law, which wen Various manufacturing interests have into effect less than two weeks ago, is than to have them earried by fraud. Let declared in favor of it and it is safe to say that there is a practically universal said to have already produced the de- the recount be honest. sired results. It is a stringent act and that this policy shall be given another evidently under the conviction that it and a fair trial. The opposition to it would be enforced the trusts doing business in that state have made haste to does not come from the great industrial interests of the country, "It does not avoid the consequences of its violation by withdrawing all the conditions they come from the greater agricultural interest. These are united in demanding had imposed upon dealers in their comreciprocity as in the interest of com- modifies and otherwise manifesting a mercial expansion and increased prosprudent regard for the law. It is a perity. They recognize in it a means striking example of what may be accomof establishing closer trade relations plished in this direction when logisla

tors earnestly endeavor to conserve the with a large portion of the world, embracing not only the countries of this public interests and the executive auhemisphere, but also European nations thatity can be depended upon to enand especially those which are now dis- force the laws.

riminating against our food products. Indiana proposes to follow the exam-And this may be accomplished without ple of Georgia, an anti-trust bill having sacrificing a proper measure of protec- been introduced in the legislature of the between the purchasers of the Oregon tion to American industries and labor. former state framed opon lines similar The application of reciprocity has been to those of the Georgia law. A very Union Pacific may be taken as an in- found to be entirely compatible with the strong popular sentiment against treate dication that Omaha's railway interests protective principle-indeed, protection has been manifested in Indiana, so@that will not suffer by reason of the new and reciprocity, as declared in the re- it is safe to say the proposed legislation publican platform, are twin policies, will be adopted and enforced. In that

which will operate together in perfect event the experience of Georgia will armony in stimulating and building up probably be repeated and the country our industrial interests and in extending will be given another instructive lesson and increasing our foreign commerce. in the power of the states to succes fully deal with this form of monopoly LOCATING THE EXPOSITION. If the trusts shall abandon Indiana as Up to this time it has been the aim of they have Georgia it will be convincing the promoters of the Transmississippl evidence that these combinations are Exposition to harmonize public feeling ready to surrender to state laws for so far as possible in support of the entheir suppression, the effect of which terprise without regard to what particuwould be to arouse a general popular will be danger of having no quorum lar location might finally be agr ed demand for such legislation. With that upon. We are now approaching the accomplished the end of these combinatime when the vital points that must be tions would not be far off. kept in view by those who have the se-The fact must be recognized, as pointed

site that will encourage the construction of South Dakota that requires the in-Arbitration Hailed with Satisfaction in the

over of these funds should at least not law and it is suggested that for this advocate and from now on until the he turns over to himself or to another

> The World-Horald disagrees radically with Governor Helcomb's approval of the present form of the Australian ballot in Nebraska as vastly preferable to

the so-called blanket ballot system. The "independent" paper is not in favor of this morning the event of the nineteenth encouraging independent voting or dis- century," and follows this with the precouraging the voting for signs and eu- amble and the text of fifteen articles of the blems instead of men. It evidently general arbitration treaty signed yesterday believes that the present ballot in this at Washington between the United States state requires the exercise of too much and Great Britain.

intelligence, and intelligence is not one of the strong points of the free silver voter.

No local condition now existing calls for more radical measures of reform than the impossibility of enforcing the collection of special and even general taxes. The laws now on the statute books have been adjudged by the supreme court to be inadequate and property owners have practically the option of paying taxes or not as they please. Under such circumstances they gener-ally do not please and the city is deally do not please and the city is deprived more and more of its proper revenue.

The report of Chief Redell of the fire department shows that branch of the ity service to be in a most gratifying condition. No disastrous fires have occurred, men and apparatus have been maintained in the highest possible state of efficiency, and the affairs of the department have been administered with an economy which furnishes a shining

If the constitutional amendments subreally carried, the people want them declared a part of their fundamental law and put into force. The amendments

are each and every one of them of the utmost importance to the state, but it yould be better to have all of them fail

reasing in Spain on account of the ong-continued unsuccessful efforts of the government to suppress rebellion in the different Spanish colonies. There is danger apparently that unless Spain subject to article 8, shall be judges of gets rid of the two rebellions now on its hands it will have a third one before long to make things more inter-

the house committee on nines and min-

Omaha is considerably excited over the

CONFIRM THE GUINEA MASSACRE. of Waverly marshal and Burns of the Elev-ENGLISHMEN ARE PLEASED British Official Advices Give Details and Create a Sensation. LONDON, Jau. 12.—The Foreign office has

received private confirmation of the news district attorney, once under Arthur and once under Marrison, and Mr. Knott was marshall from Benin, on the Guinea coast, teiling of the massacre of Consul Phillips and his com-paulons while on a praceful mission to Benin justice to many other hard workers in the party to fill all the best places again with the same men. It remains to be seen what City. The news has created a great sensa-

City. The news has created a great seman tion, as the victims are all well known. Lord Salisbury came to the Foreign office especially from Hatfield house to receive the earliest official details and to consider them. It is stated in the Foreign office advices that the party was unarmed when it left the consulate at Benin on the west side of the view traveling toward the Adamagu the consulate at Henin on the west and of the Niger, traveling toward the Adamagu country. They were surprised on the fron-tier territory at Benin City, where they were fired upon suddenly and massacred. The object of the murder is not yet known. Benin City is within the Niger protectorate the subject of the two the these flows. and is sixty miles up the river Henin. The population is 50,000 and it is governed by a Fetish priesthood, which is notorious for

human sacrifices. It is thought the massacre is possibly connected with the recent escape of the king of the Okrika tribe at New Calabar, who was captured by the British. It is feared the disaster will have a bad effect upon the Niger company's expedition, which is about to proceed against the emir

telegram from Lagos says that the ex-A telegram from Lagos says that the ex-predition against the cmir of Nupe is still waiting at Lokoja. This expedition, sent out by the Royai Niger company, consists of 500 Hausa troops, six maxims, twenty-six mounted European officers and 1,000 carriers. The Times, is an editorial, explains that the old quarrel between the powerful emir

Indianapolis Journal: "You," said the new cashier, "will find me like a watch. You can judge me by my works." "All right," responded the banker, aris-ing to the merry occasion; "I will bear your case in mind and see that you do not accu-mulate any superfluous dust in your move-ments." of Nupe and the Niger company was on ac-count of the emir raiding the company's territory for slaves. The officials of the Niger protectorate con-firm the news of the massacre of Consul Phillips, Messrs, Locke and Campbell, con-

sular officers, Major Crawford, the deputy commissioner, Captains Bolscragon and ments. Chicago Post: The girl in blue leaned over and asked in a stage whisper, as if it were something too terrible to be openly discussed: Maling, officers of the Niger coast force, Dr. Elliott and two civillans and a number of Kroomen and native carriers. The officials "Do you know Miss Dash?"

and that the expedition was unarmed and was endeavoring peacefully to enter Benin City, with the view of opening trade rela-tions with the inhabitants. The officials do not believe that a single white man of the party escaped. The party included 250 car-riers, of whom seven succeeded in escaping.

Loan of Five Million Authorized. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 12 .-- The senate has athorized the municipal council to issue a oan of \$5,000,000.

The French newspapers comment hopefully upon the effects of the arbitration treaty concluded between the United States and Great Britain, but there is nothing new

in the tenor of their remarks Lady Henry Somerset Injured.

tion on the Senate.

the matter of the prices paid by the govern-

profits, 33 per cent is given as the proper

erection of such works is not now recom-

He saw the smoke of battle curl afar and never qualitied: never qualitied: He faced the fire of cannon with a heart that never failed: But terror swept him in a tide that courage LONDON, Jan. 11 .- Lady Henry Somerset has suffered a severe contusion of the fore-

instant

der.

been doing

When he had to face the furnace smoke and fire at 6 a. m.

A SNOWF&AKE.

Alvah Milton Kerr. When silver bees of winter swarm neath the eaves cold west winds And

FLASHES OF FUN.

Philadelphia Record: The lee was melting fast, but it smiled under the warmth of the sung and sang: "Just tell them that you thaw me."

Detroit Free Press: "Here," should the indignant citizen to the secretary of the water board, "this minnow came through our penstock."

"You don't expect us to furnish black

Town Topics: Mamie-Jack didn't remove

his arm from around my waist but or during the entire evening. Adu-What was the matter then? Mamie-He had to go home.

Puck: Nearly all the great wars have been fought merely for the championship and the stakes.

Brooklyn Life: First Detective-The more

Brooklyn Life, First Docentry, I am con-tinued that the man I arrested last night did not rive his right name. Second Detective W at name did he give?

The girl in gray was on her guard in an

"That depends," she said. "What has she

Chicago Tribune: "These biscults, Le-bella," observed Mr. McSwat, letting one of them fall beside his plate, "If they were a triffe smaller, would do good execution as

"Perhaps they would do even better exe-cution as bullets, Billiger," replied Mrs. Mc-Swat, with great sweetness, "If you would furnish me a better quality of baking pow-

HIS WATERLOO.

Washington Star.

could not stem

First Detective-John Doe

croon, A vision keeps my spirit warm, As with the golden heat of June.

Smooth satin hills agleam with white, Dark nets of elm, where frost-fires play Against the throbbing stars that light The snowstorm of the milky-way.

A moon, that seems a silver plow, Cuts through a wimpling field of lace; Its beams fall on a boy's smooth brow, Its glory lights a girl's pure face.

The bells ring sweet as falling gold, White breath laughs out to gleam and armor are entirely too high. Instead of allowing 50 per cent for manufacturer's curl,

he wine of gods is in the cold. The lancs are heaped with powdered pearl The

A cloud drops o'er the silver me Stray snowflakes wander in the air; The ride is ended all too soon-He sees frost-diamonds in her hair.

wind flies through the orchard trees The boughs creak 'neath their load of

snow; The air is full of soft white bees-Toward the door the young pair go.

Home lights fall forth a window clear;

Upon her lips a snowflake lies; Ho kisses it with joyous fear-Are snowdrops melting in their eves?

Now, when white bees of winter swarm the enves West.

"EVENT OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY" London Papers Print the Outline of the New Treaty and Hall the Event with Great Rejoicing.

Tight Little Island.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The Chronicle says in an editorial this morning: "We announce

Article 1 of the treaty is merely a

formal statement that the contracting parties agree to arbitrate in accordance with the treaty all disputes failing to adjust

themselves by diplomacy. The second article of the treaty provides that all pecualary claims or groups of claims not exceeding an aggregate of f100,-000 and which shall not involve a determination of territorial claims shall be determined by an arbitration tribunal to be onstituted as provided in the third article. The third article provides that each of the th contracting parties shall nominate as arbiter a jurist of national repute, and these shall be appointed by agreement between the members of the supreme court of the

United States and the judicial committee of the privy council of Great Britain, each nominating body acting by a majority. If they fail to agree within three months, the apire shall be selected in accordance with article 10, namely, by the king of Sweden The umpire shall preside over the tribunal and the award of the majority shall be

final. Article 4 provides that all pecuniary claims exceeding f100,000 or disputes in volving treaty rights, but not territorial claims, shall be decided by the tribunal in

accordance with article 5, Article 5 provides for the submission o the foregoing to the tribunal, where awards, if unanimous, shall be final, but if not

unanimous, either of the contracting partles may, within six months from the date of the award, demand a review thereof. The matter shall then be submitted side selecting two and the four thus chosen

failing that, by King Oscar of Sweden.

be final.

Popular discontent is said to be in-

sting. In placing his competitor for the presdency of the council at the head of the ommittee on miles President Bingham ubbed it in rather hard. But giving Wheeler charge of plats and additions paralleled only by the generous acion of Speaker Gaffin in giving the republicans the lone chairmanship of

> Coming Our Way. Chlengo Times-Herald

ing.

tribunal of five entirely fresh jurists, each head in a carriage accident at Westminselecting an umpire within three month-SECRETARY'S ESTIMATE TOO HIGH. the event of a failure the umpire shall be chosen in accordance with article 3, or Senator Chandler to Spring a Sensa-

FOR TERRITORIAL CLAIMS.

award of a majority of the tribunal shall Article 6 provides that territorial claims shall be submitted to a tribunal of six, three of whom, subject to the provisions of article s, shall be judges of the supreme court of the United States, or judges of the circuit courts, nominated by the president of the also

ment for armor plate. The senator finds that the armor establishments of both the British supreme court or members of the judicial committee of the privy council. Carnegie and Bethlehom companies have been paid for by the aggregate sums herenominated by the queen, whose award, by a majority of not less than five to one, shall tofore paid for armor. He takes the recent report of Secretary Herbert, and, carefully be final. In case the award is made by a dispecting it, shows wherein the estimates made by the secretary as to a fair price

leas majority it shall also be final unless either power shall, within three months, that the award was erroneous, when shall be invalid. There shall even then be no recourse to hostile measures until the figure, and by making various other reduc-mediation of one or more friendly powers tions in the secretary's figures, the senator Article 7 provides that objections to the furisdiction of the tribunal shall only be taken as follows: Before the conclusion of inken as follows: hearing of the claim under articles 3 or also recommends that the government insti-cither party may invite the tribunal to tute proceedings for the annulment of the lecide whether the question involves a Harvey and Corey patents, as presenting no

tribunal so decides, the jurisdiction of the tribunal shall cease and the dispute shall be ettled under article 5. Article 8 provides that where the question mended,

involved concerns a particular state or territory they may appoint a judicial officer of INVESTIGATE POLICE COMMISSION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- The Post's Washingon special says: Senator Chandler has prepared a sensational report, which he will submit at the next meeting of the committee on naval affairs of the senate, as the result of the committee's investigation into

interests in Omaha can be induced to subscribe to the Transmississippi stock on the basis of even a moderate percentage of the value of their holdings the financial end of the exposition will be amply taken care of.

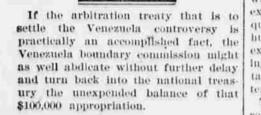
If the rule against lobbyists on the floor of the legislature is enforced there present when important measures are scheduled for consideration. There are lobbyists and lobbyists-inside as well as outside the legislative body.

That was the most unkindest cut of all when after accepting the hospitalitles of Elector Palm and eating of his food and drinking of his drink, the Nebraska members of the electoral college conferred upon another man the privilege of making the free junket to Washington.

No one should blame the people of Arkansas for seizing the opportunity to get rid of Chairman Jones by keeping him in the senate at Washington. If the popocratic chairman were supplanted in the senate and called back home the state might go republican at the next election.

Gold democrats will not be allowed back into the old fold until they subscribe out and out to the 16 to 1 free silver doctrine. This is the edict of W. J. Bryan. In the interval the gold Bryan's exception.

Certain holders of real estate in Omaha, both resident and non-resident, are strangely blind to the material benefits which will accrue to them with the fair increased the assessed valuation of Chicago's realty by the enormous sum of \$200,000,000.



Nebraska's electoral vote split even on choice for vice president. We thought there was to be some arrangement by which the electoral vote for vice president was to go to the candidate whose party contributed the largest popular vote to the Bryan tripartite aggregation. Did this agreement slip a cog?

There are already pledges enough in sight, though not actually made, to carry the subscriptions in exposition stock past the half million point; and this does not include most of the great corporations, nor the non-resident property owners, the bulk of whom have thus far been unmolested by solicitations.

lection of the site should be fully discussed.

States, that the most effective blows can | Bayard's In determining upon the most availbe struck at the trusts by state legislaable location private interests should not tion. The power of the states in this be allowed to outweigh the paramount direction is greater than that of con public interest which is to put beyond a gress and if the people want free com doubt the financial success of the enpolition in trade and protection against terprise and insure to city, county, state exactions of combinations that kill off and entire west the largest possible recompetition and put restraints upon turns for the investment made. It goes trade they can most surely secure these without saying that the nearer the exthrough their legislatures. There is position location to the business center reason to believe that the successful op of Omaha the greater and larger will be eration of the Georgia law will cause it. the number of people who will stop in to be widely followed, so that in a few the city and patronize local merchants years there will be in most or all of the and amusement resorts. The difference states stringent anti-trust laws, practi

between a site sixty-five blocks from the cally uniform in their character, postoflice and one twenty-five blocks

from the postoflice will run into the At all events the exposition cannot be hundreds of thousands of dollars to the located at the corner of Eighteenth and has acted on the suggestion in President exposition gate money and millions to Farnam.-World-Herald.

No, and the more's the pity. If it the business community. Another Important consideration must could be every business man in Omaha be the availability of the respective could afford to double his stock subscrip democrats are exhibiting no exhibiting no exhibiting for permanent buildings that tion. The nearer the exposition is ing eagerness to come in under Mr. may be utilized after the exposition brought to the business center the greater

shall have closed. Among the most bene- | will be its success and the greater the ficial results of the exposition should be benefits to the city as a whole. One the establishment of a great transmis- thing is certain, if the exposition could

sissippi museum and the erection of a be located at the corner of Eighteenth large auditorium suitable for con- and Farnam the buildings could be ventions, musical festivals and crected without establishing a pumping success of the exposition. The World's great gatherings of all kinds station and digging encircling ditches Located miles away from the heart of to keep the water out. It was unalloyed the city such buildings would be worse unselfishness of course that prompted

than useless. It is doubtful even the World-Herald to oppose public buildwhether city or county could afford the lings at Eighteenth and Farnam in order expense of maintaining them. The to put \$70,000 of government money into question is presented whether several the pockets of its chief proprietor. hundred thousand dollars invested in

The Home for the Friendless at Lin exposition buildings shall be of no lasting benefit just because some real es- coln asks the legislature for an approtate or corporate interests may gain priation of only \$52,678.50, or \$22,678.50 temporary profit. more than the last legislature in its lay-

The idea that the exposition requires | ishness conferred upon it. The home, several hundred acres of land for build- by the way, professes to be a private inings and grounds is not based on the stitution, managed by private citizens experience of other expositions. There is and supported by contributions of memsuch a thing as spreading over too much bers of the controlling association. As land. The most successful Worlds' fairs a matter of fact it subsists wholly upon have been held in Paris. They were the state appropriation. In an institusuccessful financially because located tion of this kind a grant of public money within ten to twenty minutes' walk invariably dries up the source of private from the principal public buildings and "charity. If this home is a private inbusiness thoroughfares. The first Paris stitution it has no right to state money exposition covered only thirty-seven and if it is a state institution it should grain which might sustain thousands

acres and the second less than sixtybe managed by the state. five acres. Nobody expects Omaha to duplicate Chicago. It is not the area Governor Lee of South Dakota is to b of the grounds, but the character of commended on the backbone he exhibits the buildings and the variety of exhibits in dealing with the state treasurer, that must be the distinctive features whose bond he declines to approve until and attraction of the Transmississippi Exposition. Another mistake to be avoided is a Another mistake to be avoided is a message to the legislature, cites the law

establishment of a new chicory mill in that place, with a capacity of 500 bags of coffee per day.

An Unnecountable Omission.

Governor William J. Stone manages to Il more than a page of an ordinary news with his last annual message withaper out making a single allusion to the sge of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Thi s certainly the most remarkable act of his dministration.

Bayardie Diplomacy. New York Mail and Expr

Amabassador Bayard, in a speech at the ig banquet given in his honor the other light in London, said in effect that id done anything to be sorry for he out by the supreme court of the United glad of it. It is to be observed that My language continues diplomatic to the very last.

The Armor Plate Looters.

The public gets a bint as to how the treasury is being looted by armor plate actors from the official figures of the Navy

epartment showing that \$500,000 would b on each battleship if the profits now unde by the contractors were reduced to per cent net. It appears from this that ley are now getting from the treasury \$2,500,000 on each ship and \$5 in return for every dollar of investment. Perhaps this was exceeded in the "era of good stealing," out it would be hard to find where.

The Handwriting on the Wall.

In Georgia the trusts have seen the hand riting on the wall; and are accepting the The logislature of that ituation. Cleveland's last message, and passed a law declaring unlawful and void all combinaions made to lessen free competition or ontrol the price of products by the trust ystem. It is announced that the Georgia ists in tobacco, petach, shuff, coffee and natches have notified their customers and cents that the new law has ended their con tracts, and that the prices hereafter will be overned by the open market. The Georgia law was signed by the governor December 23, and the promptness with which the trusts have recognized the wisdom of obeying it a lesson that will not be lost on othe

states. WHY PARMERS BURN CORN. Natural Conditions Restricted by Human Greed.

deago Chronicle The Philadelphia Ledger asks: "Why hould there be an outery and protest be

auso the farmens in Nebraska and other parts of the sweet are using the corn cros for fuel?" And it then goes on to show that corn is the most profitable article for fuel these farmers could have. We have heard no outery or protest against burning corn. The firmers themselves have not obditions which make it necessary, but not against the act licelf, for the winds of western Nebraska, are very bltter, and ushel of cora is capable of making a brist

Under favorable conditions the west pro duces bountiful crops. No combination capital, no trust or association exists which can limit the output of the soil. But human greed and ingenuity have devised means by which natural conditions may be offset and counteracted, and it is extortionate railway rates which render useless the farmer's la bor and the bountiful crops, and which makes it necessary for him to burn as fue ennayivania and Ohio coal minere ou vork and near starvation by reason of th imitations of output imposed by the Coa runt

And so greedy capital keeps in the bowels the eastern states the coal which the western farmer needs and throws into the farmer's fire the corn the miner starves for natural exchange of the products of each?

The same principle applies to rbiters. reat Britain

Article 9 provides that the term "terriurial claims" shall include all other claims involving questions of servitude, rights f navigation, ficherica and all rights and in ests necessary to control and enjoyment

f territory. Article 11 is not given.

Article 12 provides that each governmen hall pay its own counsel and arbiters and the tribunal in finally disposing of the mat-ter shall direct whatever, if any, of the expenses of the successful party shall be arne by the unsuccessful party. Article 13 deals with the routine of the

ibunal, the place of meeting, etc., these to decided by the tribunal itself. Article 14 provides that the article shall in force for five years, and further intil the expiration of a year after either arty gives notice of its termination

Article 15 provides that the treaty shall be ratified by the president of the Uniteates and Queen Victoria and that the xchange of ratifications shall occur Vashington or London within six month om the date of the treaty, or earlier 1

In an editorial on the treaty the Time Burlington Hawkeye: "It is difficult to this morning says: "It is difficult to be-leve that the United States senate will go out of its way to defeat the arbitration ireaty. It will be time to criticize when the con-tents of the ireaty are known. The fact like ours. that it is signed may be garded almost as a new departure international politics and may

a remarkable and most grati-We must not hastily ying achievement. We must not hastily suppose that it will bring us back to the golden age, but if it reduces occasions for This explains most shortages. onflicts or tends to smooth inevitable raversies it will descrive all that President leveland has said in its praise."

The Chronicle refrains from criticising the of summarily bouncing him. details of the treaty except to say: "The whole area of possible disputes is covered and war rendered unnatural and impos The Chronicle warmly congratulates both countries and all concerned. The Standard thinks that President Cleveletter the treaty accompanying shows that he regards it rather as an ex-

All the morning papers have articles of ongratulation and agree that the treaty will make the day famous in the history of Engand and the United States.

Pope Issues an Order to Priests.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- A Rome dispatch to he Daily Mail says the pope has issued an order forbidding pricets not belonging to enalty of suspension. leasures against the resident clergy who

are seen on the streets after the religious few bell. This dispatch also stated that the pope has ient h's thanks and congratulations to Em-It is understood the pope will endeavor

persuade Austria and France to suppress Towing a Disabled Steamer. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 12 .- The disabled

Kansas City, Kan., Officials Get What They Ask For. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12 .- A special to the

Star from Jefferson City, Mo., says: As soon as the senate met this morning Sen ator Lyons called up his resolution calling for a committee to investigate the charges of corruption made against Chief of Police Henry S. Julian and the police commis-sioners and judges of Kansas City, Kan-Police Commissioners M. A. Fyke and Frank G. Johnson submitted a joint letter, demanding an investigation and denouncing the charges as false and inspired by tisan malice. The letter was presented and inally unanimously referred back to the writers. A letter from Chief Julian, also requesting the appointment of an investigat-ing committee, was then presented and placed on file. Senator Lyons made a strong speech in favor of his resolution and a more or less heated debate followed. When the roll was called it resulted: Ayes, 20; nays, 13, and the investigation was ordered.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Burlington Hawkeye: Improvement untry roads is the great need of the tim and most particularly in an agricultural stat like ours. We wonder if the objectors to im provements, or to new methods, leading inprovements of the roads, even if they con a cash outlay, ever stop to think of the waste tess and mischief of bad roads. Davenport Democrat: The treasurer Humboldt county, this state, is short seve hundred thousand dollars. He speculated When it h

comes known that a public official speculat or gambles, and they are one and the sam thing, there ought to be some prompt way e prompt way This is on means of making the shortages smaller an less frequent in their occurrence. Webster City Freeman: Whenever a bu

ness firm falls nowadays some populist w cry out, "Where is the prosperity promised after McKinley should be elected?" It was always thus and always will be. Some peop

may expect to plant corn in the evening and go out next morning and gather reasting ears, but nature has ordained otherwis Prosperity is a plant of alow growth. It may

e destroyed in a day, but it requires and years to nuise back the decayed branche o life and thrift and give it healthful growt

Marshalltown Statesman: There may be something discouraging in the low price of corn and potatoes, but we notice that a farm of 160 acres near Red Oak sold the Roman diocese to reside there under alty of suspension. It also threatens sures against the resident clergy who seen on the streets after the religious poses. No matter which way silver goes that real estate transaction is bound to prove a profitable one. Iowa earth is as good a

gold and it will remain so three oming century. It is a bank that never sus pends payment Dubuque Herald: The politicians say that

nator Allo Senator Allison has put his foot down o the proposed distribution of the federal o ices, especially in the northern district teamer Durham City was reported off this Iowa. It has been published that the cor gressmen had completed the diary amo themselves, by which O'Connell of For Dodge is to be district attorney again; Knot which O'Connell of Fort

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