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gestions on the subject.

with the house committee he said that

the greatest trouble the treasury had

to deal with was the current redemp-

tion of the demand obligations. "The

cancellation of these," he said, "it was

agreed by all, was desirable, but by

what method there was a great differ-

change of gold for greenbacks.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska,

George R. Tarchin secretary of The Bee Pul Hebing company, being duly sworn, mays that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Hee printed during the month of Docember. 1896, was as fol-

1	19,080	17
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12	19,970	25
13		29
14	19,893	20
15		#1
16	20,836	

621,90 Total Less deductions for unsold and returned 9,513

Net daily average. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be ore me this 24 day of January 1897. N. P. FEIL. Seal. Notary Public. Seal.

It is Judge McHugh for the rest of his natural life anyway. The title cannot be taken away, even by act of congress.

How can any one expect to see discipline in a police force where the rewards of promotion are given to the officers who have the worst records?

Nebraska will be proud to claim even a fractional interest in the next comptroller of the currency, who was a citizen of this state for a number of years.

We may yet require an arbitration commission to arbitrate the differences that have arisen between the senate and the president over the proposed arbitration treaty.

Friends of Mr. Munger are duly warned not to sign any petitions for his confirmation until they have some intimation as to what effect their signatures will have on the powers that be.

A New York judge has declared baby shows to be illegal. That judge is for tunate if his position is not elective. He might take lessons of "our Dave" in the art of handling the baby ques tion.

obligations did not present them for Money is used for legitimate cam redemption. paign purposes by every political party participating in any election. The idle talk about the "presumption of corruption" where a campaign fund has been raised is all rot.

A RADICAL CURRENCY REFORMER. It will not be denied that Mr. Eckels, cult to secure the removal of discrimi- the proportion of the circulars issued comptroller of the currency, has made nations. a very creditable record in that post-

tion. He has shown a very thorough der the last republican administration knowledge of the national banking sys- the German government was induced to tem and he has well performed the du- remove restrictions upon American ties of his office. It does not follow meat products which had been in operafrom this that Mr. Eckels is to be re- tion for years, the result being largely garded as a great authority on finan- to our advantage in trade with that cial questions, yet the house committee country. What our government was on banking and currency has perhaps able to accomplish then it seems problone well in inviting him to present able it could again accomplish under his views as to what is necessary to like conditions, the only question being reform the currency system. Mr. Eckels whether it is practicable to restore those has had two conferences with the comconditions. Had the reciprocal trade renittee, one on Thursday of last week lations between Germany and the and another on Monday, from which United States been maintained there it appears that he is one of the most can be no doubt that we should have he offered no new arguments or sug-

that country, but it may not be an easy matter to restore those relations. Like all the so-called currency re It is suggested that the means of strikformers, Mr. Eckels is a pronounced advocate of the retirement of the legal hands of the incoming administration, tender notes. In his first conference

> the president is instructed to apply the maximum tariff unless restrictions on American products are curtailed. Perhaps this is the only remedial course that will prove effective.

ence of opinion. Unless they were MAXIMUM RATE CASE REHEARING. redeemed and cancelled it lay in the power of the holders to drain the treasfor rehearing in the United States suury at any time." Mr. Eckels admitted preme court the first Monday in April. that the drain on the gold reserve was This means that in all probability the caused by fear on the part of the public decision will be reserved for several that the government could not meet its weeks later, if the case is not taken undemand obligations and he also adder advisement over the entire summer mitted that the outcome of the late recess of the court. In a word, even election had gone far towards stopping with a favorable outcome there is no

the presentation of these demand obliprospect whatever for putting the maxgations for redemption. He might have imum freight rate law, which has been gone further and stated the fact that hung up by injunction proceedings the treasury gold reserve has gained since July, 1893, into effect before the largely since the election by the exsummer shall have set in.

Should the decision of the court of The admissions of the comptroller of last resort be adverse to the constituthe currency are interesting. They tionality of the Nebraska law, it will mean that so long as the government not be known until the usual period of was receiving sufficient revenue there the legislative session shall have gone was no trouble from the legal tender by. The subject has practically been notes-the treasury's gold reserve was taken out of the realm of legislative disnot menaced-while as soon as the cussion by the dilatery conduct of the people had decided to have recase in the courts. In the interval the stored the policy which provided injunction restraining the law officers ample revenue the drain on the from enforcing the provisions of the act gold reserve stopped and at once holds good, and the railway managers the treasury began to gain gold. remain free to exact whatever freight This is just what the opponents of

rates they may choose. greenback retirement have constantly urged and their position is impregnable. THE FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGESHII! What are the facts? They are given

The nomination by President Clevein the last annual report of the treasland of Hon, W. H. Munger of Fremont uper of the United States, according to to fill the place on the federal district which the redemption of legal tender bench for the district of Nebraska made notes in the period from the resumption vacant by the death of the late Judge of specie payments down to 1893 aver-Dundy gives a new aspect to the fight aged annually less than \$4,000,000 and that has been waged for two months it is needless to say that at no time in over this position. Mr. Munger is a that period of fourteen years was the sound money democrat, an attorney of gold reserve menaced by such redemprecognized legal ability and excellent tion. The government was receiving standing at the bar and may be exduring this time a surplus of revenue pected to preside over the federal court and consequently the public having no with credit to all concerned. While fear that it could not meet its demand his prompt confirmation by the senate

that of Judge McHugh, there is good The public is not now presenting these reason to believe that his nomination lemand obligations for redemption bewill not excite the same kind of opcause it expects a restoration of the position. policy that gave the government ample It has been unfortunate for the rerevenue down to the advent of the

Filmore County Democrat: There seems which were not signed or returned

But it is to be remembered that un- at all.

If there was so much fraud in the Douglas county election, why did not all of the defented fusion candidates contest the places of their successful oppo-nents? Is it not because there is no party. It is a state matter and one that proof of fraud that would be recognized in any court where a court has jurisdic-this appropriation should lay aside their narrow-minded ideas long enough at least ure of these defeated fusion candidates to contest indicate that they are conto contest indicate that they are con-vinced they have no grounds for con-are mutually interested in and as such test?

President-elect McKinley continues to be kind to the west in making his apradical of currency reformers, though steadily increased our commerce with pointments for the high places of his administration. Nebraska takes a special pride in the selection of Charles G. Dawes as comptroller of the currency, ing at Germany may be placed in the for the reason that Mr. Dawes was for mprovement. some time a resident of this state. He if a maximum and minimum tariff is is a young man, even younger than the fixed for certain German products and present very efficient incumbent of the position, who is also a western man.

A permanent place in the cabinet restates to do anything if the legislature of served for some member of the numerous Wilson family may soon be the held denies it all encouragement. proper thing. Postmaster General Wil-Wayne Herald: The great Transmissis-slppi Exposition to be held at Omaha next son will retire before Secretary of Agri-The maximum rate case has been set culture Wilson, Which Wilson next? year promises to be almost a second World's

> Little Left for the Winner. St. Louis Republic

Most of the energies of the opposing forces Cuba appear to to the task of making the island useless to the winner. Cleveland and the Physicians.

Washington Star. The president was very genially disposed toward the physicians. Possibly he called to mind the fact that they have not been nearly as active in making trouble for him five months of the exposition it would do our city and county no harm.

as the lawyers and politicians. Valentine Republican: Much depends upon the state legislature as regards the suc-

Sacrifices a Good Salary. Indianapolis Journal

Lyman J. Gage's salary as president of the First National Bank of Chicago is \$25,-000 a year. As secretary of the treasury he will receive \$8,000 a year and have to spend much more than his salary. From a pecuniary point of view he will make a great sacrifice in accepting the office, but it nes to him in a way that makes it a high nor and he will have a chance to render valuable public service.

Signs of Better Times.

Bank resumptions are taking the place in the news columns of the papers recently cupied by bank suspensions. The change significant. On the surface of things there is no marked difference between the conditions of three or four weeks ago and those which prevail now, but there is an strengthens the situation and indicates that the long-expected "good times" are not far off. undertone of confidence in the outlook which

#### Popular Elections the Cure. Philadelphia Rec

Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire has announced his intention to suggest to the sen-ate some method, by which the wholesale larceny of senatorships in various states may be prevented. There was need to stop this form of pilfering long ago, and probably the surest way in which to balk the cribbing propensity would be to let the people keep that locates a new settler, and the exposition the togas in their own hands and distribute at Omaha in 1898 would no doubt be a factor them directly from the polls to the author n that line never before equaled in ou ized wearers. state.

#### The Imperial West. Philade

egislature will not be small in regard to he Transmississippi Exposition. There The interesting, and significant fact is Hitherto, when the treasury the west, the State department states are waiting to see what Nebraska is equipment. has gone to the west, the State department

is the case it will manifestly be diffi- It gives no information, however, as to NEBRASKA FOR THE EXPOSITION. CONCILIATION AND ARBITRATION.

The Polley of Adjusting Differences Between Labor and Capital. to be some little difference of opinion in Minneapolis Journal. the legislature in regard to an appropria-In the January bulletin of the United States

tion for the Transmississippi Exposition, department of labor there is a very valuable and suggestive of labor on "Conciliation and and we are indeed sorry to know it. This is not an "Omaha concern" as some of the Arbitration in the Boot and Shoe Indusry," by T. A. Carroll. This subject is, happily, receiving closer members are trying to figure it out; neither

and more intelligent attertion than it has heretofore and that there is real progress will affect the state from one end to the toward the policy of adjusting differences be other, and the members who are fighting ween capital and labor by arbitration is one of the most encouraging facts of the age. The cause of this is the increasing realizato look at the matter in the right light. tion that employes and employer have mu-It is a question that Nebraskans, regardtual interests which can only be properly and profitably conserved by the avoidance passionato collision and bitter antagonism. should receive the hearty support of every

Mr. Carroll refers to the organization of he first state board of arbitration and conthe first state Hastings Tribune: We are disposed to ciliation in Massachusetts in 1886 and the fact that now twenty states have laws relathink the legislature ought to do something to help along the Transmississippi Exposi-tion, even if the times are hard. Possibly lva to the settlement of industrial disputes twelve of them a state board of arbi Possibly ind by the time the taxes are collected the situatration is provided. While these boards have reached the seat of the trouble only in-directly, because their services are usually tion may be greatly improved, and it may be the exposition may assist in the work of only asked after the differing parties have gun hostilities, the fact of so many efforts Genoa Signal: Believing that the Transto have peaceful solutions is most encourag-ing and the spirit which has stimulated the mississippi Exposition will be a good in-vestment for Nebraska and the whole west movement is on the right track. When the parties come together themselves and agree, the Signal hopes that the legislature whi that is industrial conciliation. When they bring the question at issue before a state make a reasonable appropriation for a state exhibit and do it promptly. It will be foolish to expect the legislatures of other board to have the matter heard and decided

the decision to be binding, that is industrial he state in which the exposition is to be arbitration Mr. Carroll in his paper discusses the nethods of conciliation and arbitration in

the boot and shoe trade and the same methds can be applied with equal success to differences in other trades. although there will not be so much The first board of industrial arbitration was established at Lynn, Mass., the great shoe-making center, in 1870, when five of the manufacturers agreed to have five of their lake water used. Every state in the west represented, as the different legis-

latures are preparing to make liberal appropriations for state buildings. Wayne should have her beet sugar factory by that members meet five of the members of the labor union and agree upon prices to hold for time. There will be thousands of people who will visit the exposition who will also a year. The arrangement was made and for year there was perfect satisfaction, visit northeast Nebraska. Wayne's business the mext year, some manufacturers having cut prices, the appeal of the men for an other agreement was not heeded and ill feel men should have an eye to the future. If

Mr. Carroll states that, in all his investiga

tions, he found the employers and employe

heartily in favor, with few exceptions, of

settling their disputes through arbitration

Strikes and lockouts, they concede, too

often result disastrously to both sides and

they do not hunger for them. Ten or fif-teen years ago such a view of the subject

was very rarely found. The blame for labor troubles rests largely on employers

who refuse to treat with their men, to get together and talk calmly and reasonably

about the differences and recognize the rights

of the men to be heard and have an equal

voice in the settlement of all matters in

Mr. Carroll recommends compact organi-

ration of manufacturers for their own pro-

ection and the appointment of a committee

which both parties are interested.

and labor organizations representive

ing ensued and a big strike was on, which ended by the Crispins returning to work at the reduced scale, Finally, after warring un-

til 1885 a joint board of arbitration was organ zed by employers and employed on a very fair basis; but the workmen broke this m themselves. At Haverhill, a similar board was dissolved because of lack of interest on the part of the manufacturers. In Phila-delphia the joint board system has worked

well and has done away with strikes and ockouts in the shoe manufacturing busi-There, the board has been in operaon eight years and most of the cases set tled were favorable to the employes. No a few manufacturers indorse the agent sysem, by which selected agents of the union deal with the manufacturers seeking to com pose difference. In some places the manufacturers deal with the employes through : ommittee from the shops and this method has given general satisfaction. A more satisfactory method and one which has been

ery successful in the agreement to arbitrate as a prerequisite to employment. The agree-

# WINTER REFLECTIONS.

WINTER REFLECTIONS. Chicago Record. When the frost is on the window And the pipes are full of icc. And the furnace heat to warm you Really does not half suffice; When a chilling draft is creeping Like a snake across the floor, And the man who comes to see you Fails to shut the outer door; When your coal supply has vanished And your hired girl has left. And your clothes are thin and seedy And your pocketbook bereft; Do not let your fleree emotion Make you its complaining tool-But, remember there is virtue In the act of "keeping cool!"

Somerville Journal.

Here's to the man who loves to work! If any such man there be-Who never has felt inclined to shirk, But toils all day with glee. ere's to his everlasting health! For he will need it sore, If he spends his days amassing wealth, And his nights amassing more.

dispute into the courts and submit the ques-tion to judicial determination, costs to be Here's to the man who loves to work!

PARADISE OF PUGILISTS.

Kansas City Star: There appears to be a very strong sentiment in Nevada for free fighting as well as for free sliver.

Minneapolis Journal: The grand old com-nonwealth of Nevada is going to give the boys a chance for a short range argument. Nevada ought to be annexed to Utah.

New York Herald: The Nevada legislature having passed a law permitting "box-ing contests," Corbett and Fitzsimmons are imminent danger of being compelled to fight at last.

Indianapolis Journal: The legislature of Nevada may increase that state's popula-tion by 40,600 by becoming the asylum of prize fighters, and thus check the tendency of the state toward depopulation.

Minneapolis Tribune: The prospect being made the national prize ring has given Nevada a new lease of life which con-gress ought to help along by passing an interstate law forbidding prize fighters from leaving the state after having once entered This would isolate the nuisance where It could offend no one's sense of decency, Philadelphia Record: The governor of Nevada has signed the bill legalizing prize fighting in that state. This adds a new

for the existence of that common-It originally served to debauch the reason vealth. United States senate by making one man Nevada count for a hundred men or a thousand men in other states; but as the privileged retreat of outlaws it has another title to undesirable distinction.

### FLASHES OF FUN.

Detroit Journal: "Consistency," remarked the casualist, "is certainly a jewel, and jewelry, except on very great occasions is vulgar."

New York Advertiser: Some of the pa-pers are making a fuss over the fact that the women's colleges are adopting cries. Well, what of it? Every woman likes to have a good cry once in a while.

Leslie's Weekly: Visitor-I don't like the looks of this place. Your town is small and your cemetery is large. Besides, I have met three funerals already. Native-Oh, that's nothing, sir. You see, this is a health reserved. this is a health resort.

Detroit Free Press, "What doctor's treating you, Grumpy?" "Treating me? Three of them come here regularly and loot my sideboard every visit. I'm doing the treating."

Washington Star: "What's the matter?" said the wayfarer, who was approached by a mendicant, "Something on your mind?"

"No, sir," was the reply. "Wot worries me an't something on me mind. It's nothin' on me stomach."

Indianapolis Sournal: "Yes, sir." sald the gentleman who had immigrated sev-eral years ago; "yes, sir, I am proud of my native land and love it dearly." "Is that the reason you did it the favor of leaving?" asked the common, homegrown American

Detroit Journal: When the tempest broke the roof of the barn struck the tenderfoot in the chest, a haystack fell upon his head and a cord of wood pinned his feet to the ground. Tears sorang to his eyes. "It reminds me." he sighed, "of sitting in a crowded trolley car when it goes around a curve. Ah, me!"

TO THE LABORER.

seems to be considerable opposition to it of conciliation and arbitration to meet a among members of the legislature who are like committee from the labor union. against appropriating anything toward the somewhat better plan would be for all laame. If they defeat a liberal appropriabor organizations to be regularly incorportion it will cripple the exposition to such ated, that they may bring the matter in

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cess or failure of the Transmississippi Exposition to be held at Omaha in 1898. As th exposition is sure to result in great benefits to Nebraska the legislature should give the enterprise substantial aid and the Repub lican believes that the legislature could not

10,000 people should visit Wayne during the

advance the interests of the state more than by passing the bill now before it giving financial assistance. Already Omaha has and s doing her full share in this direction and the entire state should not be slow in doing its portion. If the till is passed much of this tax will come from Omaha and Douglas county in addition to what money the have already raised. In advocating this

member of our legislature.

will be

neasure the Republican does not expect to be rewarded by any position provided for in the bill, as its political beliefs are not in har nony with those of Governor Holcomb, but loes expect to be rewarded by a portion o the benefits that will accrue to the state ment is mutual to submit controversies to the generally as a direct result of the exposi-tion. Don't throw stumbling blocks in the and it is signed by the firm and the employes

way, but help the enterprise along.

Hardy Herald: The Nebraska jegislature riation to the enterprise might not mee mmediate approval in the interior of the state, it would no doubt in the end be greatly to their credit. Everybody is an immigration agent and glad of any effort

nust make it so.

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vice.

is apparently no more assured than was that an administration headed by a western man in the presidency will include two western men for the chief places at his counci board-the first time any administration has been organized with so much of a western

vill cut considerable ice in the way of a reputation for its party in the size of its ppropriation for the Transmississippi Exosition. While a prompt and liberal appro-

Chappell Register: It is to be hoped the

Wood River Interests: There is a dispo-

and willing to contribute its full share.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

ers of feminine headgear.

The Omaha police are so busy helping on the work of getting signatures public has been showing its confidence to petitions to the legislature testifying in them and its preference for them as to their efficiency that they cannot be expected to prevent crime or detect criminals for the present.

Omaha women have just listened to a sister from California who has told them how they, in common with all womankind, are trodden under the heel of the tyrant, man. But they don't believe it, because they know better.

If advocates of Jeffersonian simplicity find fault with the proposed splendor of the inauguration ceremonies, they cannot direct their criticisms against the president-elect, whose personal dislike of fuss and feathers is well known.

If Mr. Goody-Koontz persists in running for senator in South Dakota he ought to be forced to withdraw or else change his name. The legislature might be induced to do him that service. even if it refuses to elect him to the senate.

We still insist that there would be no difficulty whatever in pulling off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight right here in Omaha, providing only that our efficient police were given the tip in time to close their ears and look the other way.

The stock subscription list of the exposition association is still open for new names. It is the duty of every citizen of Omaha and every owner of Omaha property to help swell the sum total of the stock subscriptions to the million-dollar mark.

The written report of the police officer on whose beat the brutal prize fight took place last Saturday night was not needed to convince the public that neither he nor anybody else connected with the police de rtment had any official knowledge of the event.

The slaughter of the wolves is now in progress throughout Nebraska, and the wolf hunt is for the time the favorite form of entertainment. The hunt for the wolf scalp bounty will take place at Lincoln, where all the legislature will be invited to join in the sport.

It is said to have been the desire of President-elect McKinley to have the department. It is probable, however, first announcement of the composition of his cabinet come from him in the than it has already done without addithe best laid plans of mice and men are himself zealously to secure the removal often subject to collisions that completely upset them.

Free sliver newspapers are so elated at cratic opposition. While the imperial thorities may be depended on. The the remote possibility which they have government professes the most liberal discovered of trouble between members intentions toward the United States in into the present session and secured less of the McKinley cabinet, that they are a commercial way, it appears unable to than for a long time back. getting out for present use the ancient control the local regulations to which

paragraphs which they expected to are largely due the discriminations comhave to employ when Bryan should at- plained of. These are both sanitary and rot elements of his following.

democratic party. On the contrary the the filling of the vacant federal judgeship. currency of common use by exchanging gold for them. Today the treasury gold best interests of the party to have had reserve is larger than it has been be-Judge McHugh confirmed, because the fore for years and there is not the slightest indication that it is likely to be reduced in the near future. The fact is that the "endless chain" theory has been completely exploded and the greenback retirement idea is rapidly losing supporters, many practi-

cal financiers who formerly favored it having concluded that it is impracticable under existing conditions.

though his activity in behalf of the CREATION OF SMALL BANKS. sound money cause was not so pro-The relief desired from the creation nounced nor his connection with the of small banks, as provided for in the party organization so intimate as that bill which recently passed the house of of Judge McHugh. representatives permitting the estab-It is already plain that the silverites

lishment of national banks with a capi tal of \$20,000 in towns of 4,000 inhabitants or less, will hardly be furnished by the present congress. It is thought that the measure will not receive the consideration of the senate finance committee at this session, or if it should that there is not enough time to get it through the senate at this session.

This is regrettable, because it means a postponement of this legislation for a year or more and the demand for the relief it would afford is urgent. So far as we have observed there is no serious opposition to the proposed legislation. It contemplates no radical change in the banking system. Its purpose is simply to enable communities requiring

better banking accommodations and which cannot secure them under the law as it stands, to establish national banks, subject to the same governmental regulation and supervision that existing banks are. There are many velopment of the country. communities in the west and south

which greatly need this privilege and would be very much helped by it and the senate finance committee ought to have this fact pressed upon its attention by the representatives of those sections. It is not unlikely that there is a bank influence favorable to delay. less attorneys. The proposed public

defender, if the office is properly safe-GERMAN DISCRIMINATION. guarded, would be not only a saving It seems that the protests of the Chito the taxpayers, but also an assurance cago packers against the discrimination to even the lowest criminal that his made by Germany against American legal rights will be fully protected. ment products is receiving attention at

Washington and it is stated that some President Cleveland wants everybody new step may be taken by the State presidential vetoes. If necessary he that the department can do no more stands ready to insert his veto pen into form of their nomination to the senate tional legislation. Our ambassador at very moment, that his term of official Berlin is said to have been exerting life in the white house expires.

> of some of the restrictions now imposed The pooling bill is dead beyond res in Germany upon American products, urrection during this congress, if the but he encounters the usual bureaureports of usually well-informed au-

railroad lobby has put more exertion

publican and democratic senators.

The Board of Education reports that a majority of the signed expressions of tempt to reconcile the monkey and par- fiscal and are, it seems, outside the opinion on the question of the tax levy province of imperial authority. If this were favorable to the increase proposed. probably not for some time yet.

publican party in Nebraska that there has been given to the east; but the nine should have been any controversy over states in that section, all of them heavily epublican, are not likely to have more that wo representatives in the McKinley cabinet The Bee believed and still beand those in the least conspicuous depart lieves that it would have been for the ments.

Folly of the Treating Habit.

appointment was one properly belonging The practice of buying drinks for con panions at bars as a mark of friendship or to the present democratic administration espitality is one of the peculiar customs ne American people, which most of the and because it would have strengthened American people, men who participate in it freely acknowledge the party with sound money men has become an abuse. It would be a good thing to do away with the practice altothroughout the state who believe this much recognition should be given the gether, but this will not be brought about sound money democrats for their work by a legislative enactment which interferes with personal rights. We have too much in opposition to the free silver candiegislation of this kind already. The "treatdates last fall. The same reasons apply ing" habit can be broken up only by a vol to the nomination of Mr. Munger, alintary recognition of its tomfoolery an lelousness.

# **Opposed to Unseemly Display.**

Mr. McKinley's opposition to the great ex conditure which is to be made for the in auguration ball in this period when there is so much destitution in the world is considerate and wise. It is just what was would prefer to have the confirmation expected of a man of his fine sensibilities of this new nomination also defeated, in and ardent sympathies. Nevertheless, the expenditure will probably be made. order to estrange the republicans and sound money democrats, even with the contracts were very likely entered into sey ral weeks ago, and cannot be abrogated b result of giving the place ultimately to the committee in charge of the display. Th a republican. This very fact ought to expression of opposition to the expenditure however, shows that there is much "demo be the strongest argument for prompt cratic simplicity" of the best quality in confirmation by the votes of both rethe makeup of the president-elect.

# The Union Pacific Settlement.

Our present immigration laws if ra-Take it for all in all, this is a most sat tionally enforced will provide for the factory transaction for the government exclusion of all the really dangerous which was threatened with a total loss o minigrants who may present themits debt, and, what was still worse he ownership and control of the Union Pa selves. The United States would look cific railroad. The government might well queer with a Chinese wall around it rejoice in getting out of the business on al-with the gates shut to the ambitious most any terms. But what is peculiarly with the gates shut to the ambitious gratifying in this settlement is that it dis men of other nations who wish to come ppoints those who had hoped that here to make a home and build their great embarrassment arising from the Pa lific railroad debts would prove an enter fortunes. There is not a western state ing wedge for government ownership control of the railroads of the country. ownership and that would not welcome the arrival of In their discomfiture the advocates of railroad "nationalization" will bitterly denounce the every deserving immigrant able and ready to contribute his work to the dearrangement in and out of congress, and array columns of figures to show how much the government has lost in interest on the Pacific roalroad bonds. There is little doubt, however, that the common sense of the country will railfy the action of the govern-The World-Herald is out in opposiprinted. tion to the creation of the office of pubment as affording the only practical solution of a question which has been harassing congress for twenty years. The common lie defender and in favor of the continuance of the present costly system of passing the job of defending indisense of the country will also draw from this history the Jesson that the government thrive in the same state. gent prisoners around the row of brief-

> out coming off second best. IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

#### Dubuque Herald: Hurrah for the Iowa cow! She is one of the greatest sources of wealth the state affords, and is doing her cow!

can never enter into such transactions with

work quietly, faithfully and well. During the past year she produced wealth to the value of \$42,000,000, which is more than all to know that he holds the record for the allver mines in the country did. And yet we hear a great deal about silver and little about the cow.

Dubuque, Telegraph: Ex-Governor Boles new scheme for the utilization of silver as ibited gold contracts, hit the railroads sev-ral body blows, abolished the territorial without freely coloing the metal at a fixed ratio will not elicit much discussion be eral body cause, whether it be meritorious or other-wise, no political party is in favor of it. It militia, and with great unanimity repealed a law requiring a judge to be an attorney. Chicago has a goat possessed of a keen ense of humor. His greatest ambition is will receive no consideration from the new administration or congress, and it is improb-able that it will be incorporated in any future national platform.

affected by pugnacious goats, and to that end he bends all his energies. The goat has a long record of knockouts, and his admirer? Insist that he deserves the leaderst Sloux City Times: One great trouble with the lowa democracy is that it has estracised its ablest leaders. The strong man of the that he deserves the leadership of the eform forces.

democratic party in this state, the leaders who enriched it with wisdom, ability and po-litical experience, are the gold men. But for Jeter Connelly Pritchard, who has been re elected senator from North Carolina, was the most part they have been thrown into outer darkness. Sufficient time has not yet due of two barefoot boys who set out from a little East Tennessee mountain town to seek their fortunes twenty-three years ago. The entire worldly possessions of the pair, it is said, consisted of a silver dime, a bottle of elapsed to bring the party to a realizing sense of the value and wisdom of these now discredited leaders. Their day will come, but brandy and some pones of cornbread.

going to do and their appropriation will be paid by the party losing, whether manufac governed by that of this state. This is an turers or labor organization. Some day this will be done. In the meantime enough prog-ress has been made to show that arbitraon-partisan measure and the legislature will be going contrary to the wishes of the tion and conciliation are not unattainable could of the state if they do not approprite a liberal sum, in keeping with a great lessings. Experience is teaching employers and employed that each have state, as it is. Fremont Herald: Should the legislature

rights which must be respected and that their mutual interests demand a peaceful settlement ail in making a liberal appropriation for he Transmississippi Exposition it will have of differences by voluntary submission to arbitration.

failed to grasp an opportunity to give this state in general a big boost. The exposi-tion must be made a success and Nebraska REFITTING SHIPS OF THE NAVY

Several Now Being Overhauled at the Mare Island Yard. VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 2 .- Work on th

ion on the part of a number of Nebraska's agislators to defeat the Transmississippi Exposition bill or to cut the amount down at Concord, now undergoing repairs at the Mare Island Navy yard, is being hurried so o a more pittance. To fail to make a lib-ral appropriation for the exposition in our numble opinion would be nothing less than that it may be commissioned about April 1 All woodwork not absolutely necessary ha been removed as a safeguard against fire a discredit to our people and an injury to the credit and dignity of the state. Ne-Work is progressing rapidly on the big cruiser Baltimore. A new deck has raska's metropolis has been honored by eing selected as the site for the exposition een laid and many improvements made below, besides a thorough overhauling of machinery. The cruiser Charleston, which has been tied up at the dock out of com-mission for six months awaiting its turn for repairs, has been hauled up under the big ster states are making generous appro priations that they may make a creditable showing. The legislators of Nebraska own it a duty to her people to not lag in the matter of this great enterprise, but be ready hears, preparatory to beginning extensiv epairs upon its engines and bollers. This hip was originally fitted with double cabina Winside Tribune: Governor Holcomb has and especially roomy officers' quarters for use as a flagship, but with the advent of so many large ships which are available for flagship duty it is no longer necessary to have a ship of its size-4.730 tons-fitted for such duty, and the officers' quarters are to be submode considered to the duty of the size of the s approved the Transmississippi Exposition and recommends that the legislature make liberal appropriation for a Nebraska exhibit. Governor Holcomb has a long head. He knows that the exposition is assuming a shape which will do wonders for this par of the country. He knows that the provid-ing of a liberal appropriation by the asto be reduced accordingly to the size availa-ble for a cruising vessel. The cabin space is an absolute necessity to the of the exposition. The legislature will be much smaller and the officers' state rooms and messrooms condensed, thus giving more room for the crew. A sick bay will also be fitted aft, with all the modern imwill do well to heed the governor's wise ad-

In the freshly published correspondence of COURT RULES AGAINST BABY SHOW

provements. It will probably be nearly a year before the Charleston is ready for service.

Hans von Bulow the planist tells of a coun-tess who invited him to play for her guests Holds They Come Under the Hend of and accompanied him with conversation. Cruelty to Children. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- If the baby show The biggest job cut out for any legislative ody this winter is the task given to a comoriginated by Benjamin W. Whitlock had nittee of the New York legislature to innot been suddenly terminated by the vestigate the trusts and devise a remedy for weather last week it would be by the ruling of Judge Andrews of the supreme cour Queen Victoria's book will be published in America by the Century Company. There will be 100 copies on Japanese paper at \$50 and 600 on fine paper at \$15. Both editions just announced. In effect, it declared baby shows illegal and the court refused to issue an injunction applied for by the man-

are strictly limited, and no more will be ager to restrain the Society fo the Pre vention of Cruelty to Children from mak-The imputation on the integrity of Ining any arrests or interfering with the exhibition. The court further declared that liana's election returns by a defeated poliician is refuted by the attested fact that the

the agents and officials of the defendant Hoosier state supports 100 poets. Political crookedness and the divine muse could not Political had the right to interfere and prevent such exhibitions, either by arresting the plaintiff or by requiring the mothers to remove their children from the hall under the pen-There is much significance in the fact

that the fashionable hat for woman's wear alty of being themselves arrested. this spring has no crown. It is supposed to afford an unobstructed protest agains the perulcious activity of masculine reform against MAKING WAR ON CHRONIC BEGGARS.

New York Police Start a Crusade The Belvidere (N. J.) Apollo in beginning

Against Them. its seventy-second volume says that the first year's publication of the paper "broke" its NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- From today tramp are ostracized in New York. Everyone found founder, the sturdy George G. Sicklea, father of General Daniel E. Sickles. At the end of begging is to be arrested and locked up.

the year his entire fortune consisted of but By arrangement of President Roosevelt with the Charity Organization society, Chief Conin has detailed twelve policemen for the WAISTS FOR 50 CENTS. The Oklahoma legislature struck a hot place last Friday. In a few hours of active exclusive duty of running down beggars epiration the territorial lawmakers pro-When they call for charity men will b sent to look them over. Magistrates be guided by their advice. Oid offender, will be sent to the island and made to work The municipal lodging house is in running order, and men who have no shelter may apply there for lodging for a night. They get a bath, a clean bed, supper and break-

fast, and their clothing will be cleaned and disinfected.

Sun Spot Visible. GENEVA, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Prof. Brooks.

director of Smith observatory, announces that the great sun spot of January, after its passage around the sun, has again come into view by rotation and can now be seen with the naked eye through a smoked glass. The spot will become more prom-inent in course of a week, as it nears the center of the sun's disc. Who finds delight in a heavy task, When other pleasures cloy. Here's hoping that, when he tells you that, He's making no false pretence; And here's hoping, too, if he tells the truth, That he'll finally have more sen



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