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Mr. Munger's valentine has apparently been unavoidably delayed in the mails.

Deesn't the proposed formation of a Gunpowder trust savor much of the nature of playing with dynamite?

St. Valentine is no respecter of the Sunday law. He intrudes upon the Sabbath without so much as a by-your-Iouve.

With Yale and Harvard again at one in athletic matters, harmony may once more perch on the dome of the collegiate world.

When Australia comes to the United States to show the Yankee how to play the game of base ball it is treading on rather dangerous ground.

And now the hosiery and underwear manufacturers are said to have formed a combine for the purpose of controlling every other disputed point in economics, the knit goods trade. Will stockings history, literature and natural science, go up?-knit.

comparison with neither Cuba nor Hawaii in the matter of raising disturbances that shake the whole civilized world.

Prizefighter Corbett compliments the governor of Nevada on being a man of courage. He ought to test the governor's courage by asking him to stand up before him for a few rounds.

No state treasurer must be allowed to imagine that it is his duty to distribute state funds with a view to holding up

of Nebraska's remarkable legislature there ought to be no very great diffithe resolution introduced by a populist culty in determining which is the most mitted to the popular judgment there senator arraigning all the institutions desirable, reference being had to the would be found an overwhelming senti-of higher education in the land for difficulties to be overcome and the cost. would be found an overwhelming the presisubservience to "unboly corporate in- The project is one of great magnitude dential term and making the president the opposing members be organized into the former on the ravers. terests" and committing the legislature and would lavolve a very heavy ex- ineligible for re-election. The business foot ball elevens and have it out with to a plan to turn the state university penditure, but this would be many interests of the country, it is safe to say, one another on the lime marked grid-into a school for the dissemination of times repaid by the advantages ob-would be practically unanimous for such iron. A foot ball tournament would be partisan populist doctrines deserves to tained. The need of this waterway a change. Our quadrennial elections, it an innovation in legislature procedure his sermon that it is a romantic parable. stand in the front rank. Under or- being admitted-and no one can doubt is admitted on all hands, are more or in which Nebraska fusionists might be dinary circumstances such a conglom- it who will give the matter intelligent less damaging to business, because un- proud to lead. erate mass of misstatements and ab- and unprejudiced consideration-the surdities would be regarded as a huge preliminary work of survey should be unsettling and depressing. As to the CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: To the Editor. torial matter should be addressed: To the Editor.

tion is apparently made in good faith delay. and in all the seriousness born of the UNLIMITED DEBATE IN THE SENATE. free coinage craze.

Like the old greenbackers the silver-Ites are laboring under the delusion that

POLITICS AND THE UNIVERSITY.

Bate of Nebraska, Douglas County. Beta construction of the line advantage of at the present session. Referring to this recently, Senator Aldrich

of disputed questions and that the only way to counteract this baueful influence is the establishment of a state university "unshackled by selfish interests." The trouble with our populist friends is that these threatening bogies are merely the products of their fertile s.sei imaginations. While our endowed col-1854 leges and universities owe much to socalled plutocrats, the benefactors seldom | .612.40 have anything to do with the manage-10.257 ment of the institutions and never with the teachings of particular professors. Of the large number of state-supported universities at least half are in states whose electoral votes were cast for the

Bryan ticket and controlled by trustees or regents who supported that ticket. Yet so far as the character of the instruction afforded students by them is concerned, investigation will show

that there is no material difference between one and the other.

What the university stands for Is the truth. It should seek out and teach the truth without regard to the varying fortunes of political parties and so far as possible without the bias of per-

sonal interest. Its aim should be to develop the individuality of the student and to place him in position to arrive at conclusions of his own resting on solid foundations of sound theory and

undeniable facts. We doubt if there is a great institution of higher education in the country worthy of the name where the contentions on both sides of the protection and free

privilege. trade controversy, the single tax propaganda, the money question and nearly to put a limit upon debate in the senate at the present session, but when men of the principal political parties agree that are not a part of the courses of instruc-

something ought to be done-that a tion. There is not a college library in For a place of its size Crete need fear the country where free silver documents change is absolutely necessary to the transaction of business-there is waror protection speeches or free trade rant for the hope that reform in this books, or single tax tracts are excluded. matter is at least possible in the not renor is there a college publication that prints nothing but one-sided contribumote future.

> tions: If we are to have our state university turned into an institution "where the principles of bimetallism are taught to the children and youth of the plain people," how long would it be conducted than that relating to the national exwith that object in view? How soon would the demand come that it take up the advocacy of the income tax? When but when the constitution makers came

lantic, we believe it is not questioned. Incident to campaigns proportionately Atlantic to maintain and strengthen Among the remarkable productions There are several feasible routes and reduced,

We believe if this question were sub-

certainty as to the result is necessarily

twenty years that the majority of the people favor it. There has been no Under the rules of the United States second-term president since Grant. It joyed by senators has been freely taken tion and it is to be hoped the Fifty-fifth congress will do so.

WOMEN WAGE WORKERS.

remarked that he did not see how it Some interesting data is presented in could go on much longer. He said the the new report of the federal labor senate is now such a large body that the business of the country cannot be bureau on the working women in the United States relating to the reasons astransacted without some method of closif they would only discard their prejusigned by employers for preferring ing debate. He did not know just how this could be done, but thought it would women to men for the positions they trial. occupy. The reasons enumerated inprobably have to be done by the presidclude that women are better adapted ing officer putting through a new rule for the work, more reliable, more easily by simply compelling a vote to be taken. controlled, more rapid, more indus-He expressed the opinion that a matrious, less apt to strike, learn more jority of the senate is in favor of some quickly and so on. At the same time method of closing debate and thought employers who do not believe the numthe time must arrive very soon when

ber of working women is likely to insuch a course will have to be taken. crease materially give as their reasons It is to be apprehended that this defor that opinion that women even when sirable change will not be effected until about. better adapted and cheaper are often senators realize more fully than they unreliable, that they are inadequate in now do their responsibility to the people. The matter has been much disphysical strength and that the work for which they are suitable is being more cussed. In the Fifty-third congress Sena-

and more done by machinery. tor Hill of New York made an effort The idea that woman is longer barred to have the rules changed so as to limit from the industrial field by sex prejudebate and at the first session of the

present congress Senator White of Calidice or lack of political enfranchisement_nowhere obtrudes. Where large fornia renewed the effort, making a numbers of women are employed in fac vigorous speech in support of the proposition. He urged that the present tories they are hired solely for their competency, just as men are hired, while rules were adapted to the times when where there is special work the choice made, but were not adapted to the presof a woman frequently, if not usually, ent time. Instead of their antiquity depends upon the personal characterismaking them sacred, it made them abtics of the applicant. No one hesitates solutely ridiculous as a code for the to employ a woman if he is convinced transaction of business. He urged that there should be ample argument, but her work will be more valuable than not argument lasting long after all had that of competing applicants and many ceased to listen. The minority should extraordinary women occupy positions

THE PRESIDENTIAL TERM.

were developed. The first plan sub-

presidential term should be seven years

eligible for a second election. After

everal days of discussion, during which

the convention voted to change the

provisions of this plan both as to length

of term and ineligibility, it was adopted

as first presented and in that form it

appeared in the original draft of the

constitution reported to the convention.

Subsequently the convention referred

such parts of the constitution as had

been postponed and such parts of re-

ports as had not been acted upon to a

be protected, but the majority should which if vacated would doubtless go to a male successor. The person, male or be permitted to assert their manifest female, who can and does make him-Of course there will be nothing done

self or herself valuable as an employe is the one who holds the job in this work-a-day world.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

In the course of the debate in the house of representatives on the diplomatic and consular bill reference was made to the regulations which have been put in force in connection with the appointment of consuls. This was not done until more than half the consular positions had been filled with democrats and republicans are quite naturally in-No question presented to the convendignant at what they regard as a plan tion which framed the constitution of to keep these democrats in the service. the United States was more perplexing under the pretense of applying civil service reform. Republicans who parecutive. As to almost everything else ticipated in the debate expressed the there was some precedent for guidance. opinion that the order promulgated by

friendly relations and harmony between the two countries.

There is only one way to settle this foot ball squabble in the legislature. Let

Considerable pains are being taken to provide the best railway facilities term, it has been shown during the past afforded on American railroads for car-

rying the president-elect from Canton to Washington. The preparations, however, for carrying the ex-president senate there is no limit to debate and Is the duty of congress to give the people from Washington to Princeton are not the universities and colleges, and more the privilege of endless talk thus en- an opportunity to pass upon this ques- claiming one-half the attention in rail-

way circles.

European consumers are reported to water this year. Our European friends might learn that all the American food products are of a very superior quality

The Root of the Evil.

Minneapolis Tin The election of too many "yellow dogs" is "what's the matter" with politics in this

country.

A Home Thrust. nerville Je

Sometimes a baby gets to be almost three onths old before her father realizes that thore are other things in the world to talk

"What Fools These Mortals Be." Globe-Democrat.

In spite of an acquaintance of several undred years with British characteristics, the French are still insisting that England shall evacuate Egypt without delay. In the meantime Egypt is becoming but a dot

in England's African claims. The Cuban Characteristic.

Chicago Tribun

An observant correspondent writes that Cuban is trained by long years of experience "not to believe anything he sees or hears." This practically accounts for the Cuban's reluctance to give any one else rea conable ground for believing anything seen or heard in Cuba.

Sacrifices for Liberty. New York Mail and Express.

Five more women, wives of Cuban patriots, have been cast into jail in Havana. Thus, with the disruption of homes, the massacre of little boys and girls, and the burning hospitals, the standards of Spain are steadily advancing. Spanish chivalry is affeld again, and overwhelms everything but

Plague-Stricken Vultures.

its enemies in arms.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Even the birds of prey are dying of the lague in the city of Bombay. Could anyhing more graphically illustrate the strange lifference between the customs of the Orien. tal and western countries? Birds of prey in a crowded city! They are the vultures that roost and nest on those hideous "towers of silence" amid the Hindoo dead.

Bow Down or Scoot.

Kansas City Star. It is an unlucky day for the cannibal-inchief of Ashantee, or the king of Benin, or the Ahkoond of Swat, or the emir of Nupe when a British board of trade or chamher of commerce or commercial club apears in his neighborhood. It means trouble with the peaceable organization, an invasion by the army of the mercantile IIbrary association or whatever its name may be, and the subjugation of the smoke-colored dominions to the British empire. Great Britain has been trying the "company" plan of Newark and Williams of Connecticut,

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Pioneer Press: If H is true that Sam Jones gets \$2,000 for his month's preaching and actually monopolizes the trade east o in Boston it must be admitted that that the Missouri river. business is looking up stoce Elijah's time. aber rightly the latter only his board and clothes and was dependent for

Boston Globe: One New York clergymat said in his sermon Sunday that the hiblical So far as they are concarned, therefore, it scems to be about a stand-off.

St. Louis Republic: How Preacher Tal-nage must have been aching for the lay privilege of indulging in an occasional "cuss word" when he denounced the author of a sonsational story concerning himself as a "heroic, hemispheric and planetary liar" and realized, after all, the inherent colorlements of even such a parase compared with sin's comforting vocabulary under like provoca-

tion. Philadelphia Record: The New York reacher who in his Sunday sermon divided nankind into the masses and the asses doubtless got off a bon mot, at least in his own opinion; but he needs to be reminded

that not even the most asining specimens of the latter class need fear to measure ears be specially delighted with the American with some of the sensationaliats who delight apples that have been sent across the to make the pulpit reverberate with their brayings.

Buffalo Express: A Chicago preacher Rev. Dr. R. A. Terrey, has a very poor opin ion of the ministers of his city. Ife re He re marked at a meeting on Saturday: "If every church member in this city who is dice and give American goods a fair guility of the sin of Ananias were visited with Ananias' punishment there wouldn't be preachers enough in Chicago to conduct the funeral services." Of course, in this as well as every other line Chicago must be a little ahead of the procession.

Chicago Tribune: The pastor of a church at Rockford, III., is under obligations to a lusty organ for the successful termination of his Sunday service according to the established program. He had been treating his congregation to some advanced ideas on religious questions and had just completed his discourse when a women visitor arose and started to take him to task for his lack of orthodoxy. She spoke in a loud tone of voice, it appears, and was rapidly assuming a somewhat imperious tone, to the evident embarrassment of the preacher, when the organ came to his relief and her discom-fiture. The first notes were soft and persuasive, but she easily rose above them. Then they swelled out into greater volume. She shouted bravely in an effort to drown out the rival noise, but she was overmatched and was forced to surrender. The obvious

Boston Courier. "I wish," he said, with flaming eyes and mock heroic mien, When reading of the gallant knights that former days had seen "That Fd been of that sturdy stock that forth to fight did ge In the mailed ranks of chivalry some cen-turies ago." She yawned and glanced at the mantel clock that tireless ticked away The after-midnight minutes that proclaimed a new-born day. moral of the incident is that when a woman wants to take foreible possession of a church congregation she must first be assured that the church has no organ.

THE EPISCOPAL SAINT.

Chicago Tribune: The high church section the Episcopal church has done many things i recent years to cause surprise and to offend the great conservative element. This plac-ing on the pinnacle of sainthood a king held by the world as a tyrant would doubless raise a tumult of protestation and objection from the low churchmen were it not in th ight of these days so thoroughly amusing an

action. New York Independent: The ceremony of the blessing of a portrait of Charles I of England, the king who was beheaded for persistent treason to his country and its laws was performed last Saturday evening in an Episcopal church in Philadelphia, and two bishops were found foolish enough to take part in this imitation of a practice which has grown up among the silliest of English saint-makers. • • We are glad that no Peun-sylvania bishop could be found to take para

in the ceremony, and that bishops had to be imported from Delaware and Iowa for the service. New York Tribune: If those who took part in this ceremony or who sympathized

I said in my letter—"Dear Harry, I've loved you for many a day, And if you would ask me to marry, I surely would not say you nay; Oh, don't think me bold or presuming, But I thought I'd just drop you a line, And tell you how fondly I love you, My darling my own valentine." with it were obscure men in the church it Now, Cupid, the sly little fellow, Standing quietly by with his bow, Told Harry who sent him the letter, (I did not intend he should know.) And one of his bright, shining arrows With its delicate, love-tipped dart, He shot with an aim so unerring, That Harry was hit in the heart. would call for no comment; but they were not. The preacher was Bishop Perry Iowa, who was attended by his chaplain Father Nichol, prior of the Order of the White Rose. Bishop Coleman of Delawar was also present, wearing a cloth-of-gold cape and attended by his chaplain, Bishe Seymour of Springfield, Ill., who could no I sent to my sweetheart a letter, be present, sent a formal blessing. So also A letter so tender and true, Tied up with a knot of bright ribbon, A bonnie bright ribbon of blue; And we will be married next Wednesday, That is, if the weather is fine, And Harry for aye and forever, Will be my own valentine. did Bishop Nicholson of Milwaukee, Bishop potentate and the final annexation of his McLaren of Chicago, Whitehead of Pitts-

the refined sugar consumed in the United States and thereby virtually controls the output and price of the entire consumption

Fifth-That the sugar barons not only

have the power to kill off competition and maintain their monopoly, but also a determination to use that power, is shown by their embarking in the coffee business with the obvious purpose of driving a great cof-fee concern out of the sugar business, in which it has ventured in competition with the trust. If, as Mr. Havemeyer insisted, this move was simply a matter of business and not of retaliation, then the public need not be surprised if the "business" is pushed

until the Sugar trust swallows up the coffee trade and thus extends its gigantic monopoly to two prime necessaries of life.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Detroit Free Press: "Has Mr. De Broken proposed to you yet, Heatrice?" "No; but he has a lawyer looking into papa's financial affairs."

Indianapolis Journal: "George describes Yes. And his sistor says she is a sight."

New York Tribune: "So you are going to marry the man you love?" "No: I'm going to marry the man I'm en-gaged to."

Yale Record: "I-wonder why Miss El-derly committed suicide?" "Don't you knew that there will not be another leap year for eight years?"

Detroit Johrnal: "How came Jack Hig-tins to break his engagement with Miss Chirtysmith?" gina to break his engagement with Thirtysmith?" "He said de could not marry a girl with such a past as here." "Good gracious! What-" "Oh, there was too much of it."

Mary-No, ma'am, I'm working for noth-ing now. I'm matried.

Cleveland Leader. Ciara-Yes, there isn't any doubt in my mind that George Fowler is blindly in love with You. Winnie (blushing)-Why? Clera-He told me yesterday that he didn't think you looked a bit over 30.

New York Heraid: He-I suppose your mother has become reconciled to me, now that she has withdrawn her objection to our marriage? She-I'm not se sure about that. I heard

her say she was dying to be your mother-in

AGREED WITH HIM.

a now-born day, Then answered him in tone of voice half "I'm sure I wish you had, young man, I'm sure I wish you had."

MY VALENTINE.

Written for The Bee,

Written for The Bee, I sent to my lower a letter, A letter tendor and true; Tied up with a knot of bright ribbon, A bonnie bright ribbon of blue; It was Cupid who took him my letter, The merry, mischlevous elf, He always does errands for lovers, 'Tis the way he amuses himself.

I said in my letter-"Dear Harry

Boston Courl

law.

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Mann (meeting ing former servant)-Ah, Mary, I suppose you are getting better wages at your new place?

tottering banks. No bank can be too sound to serve as a depository for publie money.

The cycle show season is now on with exhibits greater, grander and more beautiful than ever, and the city that does not have a cycle show on hand or in preparation may as well drop all pretensions to being up-to-date.

The latest official estimate of the population of the United States is 71. 263,000. A nation counting that many intelligent citizens may be relied on to conjugate successfully with the most ad vanced countries in the world.

One Wilson gives up the presidency of one college to accept a cabinet position while another Wilson gives up : cabinet position to accept the presidency of a college. This is turn about in the most literal meaning of the term.

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The legislature proposes to insist that all original packages sold in Nebraska shall be full weight. If should not stop here, however. It should also require the seals on the corks to be unbroken and the size of the glass to afford fuil measure.

So far as is known no banquets were given by the populists in honor of the memory of Abraham Lincoln, in spite divided support of the senators and repof the fact that their late candidate for the presidency constantly compared northwestern states, the importance of himself to that great statesmin during whose interests in this great project the recent campaign.

How fortunate that the league magnates succeeded in completing the revised ball rules in time for the Bradley-Martin ball! How appropriate too, that they should have strengthened the hands of the umpire and given him greater authority over the players!

A bill pending before the legislature provides that the salaries of all clerks and assistants in the district court clerk's office be \$700 a year. The type writers who now work in these offices at \$40 and \$50 a month ought to be unanimous in favor of such a raise.

It must have been an excellent dinner that prompted Dr. Nansen to say that there is only one nation in the world able to finish his work of Arctic exploration and that is the English. The United States has done something in the direction of Arctic exploration itself.

eliminate both or even one of the par- be thought of. The transportation famight be a silver lining to the bideous board are now inadequate for the ex- thoroughly divorce the legislative and cloud. But the fight is sure to make peditions movement of products and executive branches of the government. both pugilists more firm in the belief this, with the excessive cost of transpor- an end most strongly desired by the that they were cut out by nature for the lation, is a serious handicap to our ex- constitutional convention, and that the stage and to stimulate speculative port trade. managers to visions of big profits in

showing them from town to town.

would free silver give way to fiat pape to the discussion of a national executive pure and simple? Should the university precedents failed them. It was practiundertake to teach any of the sciences cally a field of original investigation. A co-ordinate with political economy? If great variety and diversity of views

so, should it accept or reject the Darwinian theory of evolution? Which of mitted to the convention from the comthe numerous theories of the nature of mittee of the whole proposed that the electricity should be endorsed as official? Which texts of the old English and that the president should be inwriters should be used? If university courses are to be framed on the basis

of political platforms why not have the instructors elected each year, so that they stand on the platforms just as every other candidate for office? If it ever comes to introducing politics into the state university as an active factor in the determination of its teach ings, the institution may as well be

abolished forthwith. FROM THE LAKES TO THE SEA.

committee of one from each state and The senate committee on commerce that committee reported the provision of has recommended an appropriation for the constitution regarding the national a survey of a deep waterway between executive substantially as finally the great lakes and Atlantic tidewater. adopted.

It is provided that the survey shall be Many times since it has been proposed made by three army engineers, who are to amend the constitution so as to exalso to make an estimate of the cost tend the presidential term and to of such a canal, and it is contemplated establish the principle of ineligibility for that the work shall be proceeded with a second term. This has been advocated as rapidly as possible. It is to be preby some of the most distinguished sumed that there will be no very serious statesmen of the country. It is again objection raised to the appropriation, being urged. Resolutions have been inbut in any event it should have the un

resentatives of the middle western and

cannot be overestimated.

days ago the house committee on How great is the concern of those judiciary heard an argument by Repsections of the country in an adequate resentative Treloar of Missouri, the water outlet between the lakes and author of the joint resolution offered in the Atlantic seaboard is shown in the the house, in support of the proposireport to the president of the deep tion. On January 11 Senator Proctor waterways commission. The great lakes border upon nine states, having the resolution introduced by him in that one-third of our total population. The

commerce of the United States on these lakes is enormous and is steadily growsame line. Senator Proctor urged that ing from year to year. How rapidly a longer presidential term and inthis growth has been is shown by the eligibility for re-election are more in fact that the tonnage passing through accord with the ideas and purposes of the St. Mary's Falls canal increased the framers of the constitution than is from 1.035.937 tons in 1885 to over 17,-000,000 tons in 1896. In 1889 the the present system as it has developed traffic passing through the Detroit river in practical results. He said the proposed change is not radical or revoluthree times greater than

the foreign trade of New York and extionary, but is in the line of true conceeded by 10,000,000 tons the aggregate servatism-it is a change of the letter to foreign trade of all the seaports of the preserve the spirit of the constitution. United States. This vast inland com-"Re-eligibility," said Senator Proctor merce already demands an additional "is wrong in theory and vicious in outlet to the ocean and this demand practice, for it results in the use of the must inevitably become more urgent patronage of his office by the presifrom year to year, unless our material dent for the promotion of his chances of

If the coming prize fight were sure to development is halted, which is not to re-election, or else subjects him to the imputation of such use." He pointed ticipants from the theatrical field there clittles between the lakes and the sea- out that the change would more

canal from the great lakes to the At- turbances and the time and expense powerful interests on both sides of the

the president was simply an order and could be rescinded or modified at any time, from which it is to be inferred that the incoming administration will be urged to disregard the order.

It is not known what view Major McKinley takes of the matter or how it is regarded by Senator Sherman, but it is safe to assume that both the president-elect and the secretary of state to be are not unfavorable to extending civil service regulations to the consular service. This is not really done by President Cleveland's order, which does with populism. not provide for an examination of ap plicants for consulships by the civil service commission. Therefore the re

scinding of this order could not fairly be regarded as an act hostile to civil service reform. The fact is that many of the consuls appointed under the present administration have proved to be incapable and such men will not be allowed to continue in the service, regardless of the existing order. Undoubtedly the next administration will make an

carnest effort to elevate the standard and improve the efficiency of the consular service and this will necessitate numerous removals.

But having secured the desired im provement it is to be expected that the administration will favor placing the consuls under civil service regulations since only in that way can the consular troduced in both branches of congress service be brought to that standard of providing for an amendment to the conefficiency which marks the service of stitution making the presidential term other countries. What is needed is a six years and that the president shall fixed mode of admission and promotion, not be eligible for re-election. A few with permanence of tenure and sufficient

compensation to attract to the service a first-rate class of men. It is esteemed in other countries a highly honorable service and if it is thought less of here it is because it has been made largely a refuge for politicians. There are some of Vermont addressed the senate on excellent men representing the United States in consular, positions, but there body. The arguments of both these are others, as the present secretary of advocates of a change were along the state has pointed out, who reflect no credit on the country and give no equivalent for the money they are paid.

> If Senator Hill believes what writes in his magazine article on the future of the democratic party-and there is no appatent reason why he should not believe it-it is difficult to comprehend why he should persist in calling himself a democrat and clinging to the shipwreeked craft.

The fusion senators from Douglas county plainly do not care to have John Jeffcoat as their associate at Lincoln Had they wanted him to be senator they would have tried to have him elected last November instead of trading him off for their own advantage.

When a man like Lord Chief Justic Russell says there is not now and never was a just cause for a quarrel between As to the practicability of a ship canal from the great lakes to the At-turbances and the time and expenses to business interests of the country would the United States and Great Britain we may know that there will always be nowerful interests on both sides of the the United States and Great Britain we may know that there will always be the based of the birthplace of Reuben E. Fenton. ocunty.

A Lofty Example. Philadelphia Ledger Bourke Cockran's blunt statement that

e neither expects nor would accept lace under the McKinley administration i a reminder of the noble stand he took in the mpalgn and a definition of it. He did not orsake his democracy in working for the publican cause. He fought for nd not for party, and, now that the batthe has been fought and won, he will not even seem to abandon his principles by taking office under the victorious party What an example to the men who dragge the old party away from its historic basis only to have it overwhelmed in an alliance

Stendy Improvement in Business. New York Mail and Express

Business improvement continues in many dustries and in nearly al sections Th otton factories and woolen mills of New England are increasing their working forces a great steel mill is to be constructed in all. There's generally the devil to pay also irmingham, Ala., as speedily as possible ne Westinghouse Electric company o Pittsburg has received orders for \$590,000 worth of new work within the last ten days, with a gipsy, has secured a divorce, and for his wounded honor his wife is to pay to him and the builders of locomotives and rail way cars are receiving the largest contracts \$15,000 a year, besides costs of the suit. What a glorious object is a prince! What would we think of an American who would live on they have had in several years. There is n oom in business, but there is undeniably teady, solid and constantly increasing the money of a divorced woman in tha change for the better. The improvement is general in its scope, and there is every fashion? eason to believe that it will be substantial taught a severe lesson by the tribunal in Belgium, which recently gave the Prince

and long-continued. POLITICAL DRIFT.

The state senate of Delaware consists of nine members only.

alimony. There is an element of justice in this, and a few such decisions may either Three women hold the balance of power in prevent such marriages or compel the brides the Colorado house of representatives to lead moral lives. Legal proceedings have been instituted in Michigan to ecupel Governor Pingree oust Mayor Pingree of Detroit. ness of the average international marriag where title, and great fortunes are involved Only five governors will be elected this is painfully exposed in the case of a recen divorce abroad, in which the degenerate hus year, Rhode Island leading off in April. The other elections in November will conband of a degenerate wife was granted \$15,000 alin ony per year by the courts. It stitute a political straw without much dis turbance of business.

is not impossible that an American ma is not import an beliess for the sake of her fortune, but we doubt if there is a man in the United States who would accept an in-There are 1,600 persons in various grades o arvice on the pay roll of the New York ustom house, with salaries aggregating more han \$2,250,000 in a year. The number of lerks and inspectors exceeds 400 of each. come from his divorced wife.

Some one asked Vice President Stevenson cently if he was not glad to be relieved THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE TRUSTS the cares and responsibilities of his high **Results of the Investigation Con**

fice. He recalled the tale of an old colo friend of his, back in Illinois somewhere perhaps in Egypt. III. This friend had been converted and he was asked if he was not happy about it. He said: "Well, not darned All the representatives of the Sugar trust including the president, the vice president and the treasurer, examined by the Lexoy appy; just happy.

investigating committee have been unwilling evasive witnesses. They have tried to kee On the 4th of March, when McKinley has been inaugurated, he will find but six mem-bers of the house of representatives of the Fifty-fifth congress who were members of the house in the Forty-fourth congress when he began his congressional career. They are Speaker Reed of Maine, Cannon and Marsh of Illinois, Danforth of Ohio, Harmer Pennsylvania and Ketcham of New York. When Senator Havris was last in Nashville to fell in with a young state legislator who

"Is Senator Brice a smart man" isitor Mr. Harris looked pityingly at the queriat and answered: "Young man, ten years ago

Second-The consolidation stock was watered enormously beyond the actual capital or value of property—the capitalization now being \$75,000,000, while the actual valuation

a not supposed to exceed \$29,000,000. Third-The profits of the trust have bee enormous, amounting for the three year from 1851-94 to between \$20,000,000 and \$25, 000,000, and enabling the payment of divi-dends from 19 to 15 per cent on the grossly watered stock, besides the accumulation of a vast surplus

Britain has been trying the company part since 1625, and it works well-for Great Britain. other clergymen also sent letters of regret Dr. Dix saying that he was in "cordial sym pathy with the occasion." These are rep

rivilege of resuming his malden name.

Chicago Journal: The American heiresses

who marry foreign noblemen have been

Chimay a decree of divorce from his eccen

trice American wife. The divorced prince is not only freed, but granted \$15,000 a year

St Paul Pioneer Press: The true inward

ducted in New York. New York Herald,

resentative men in the Episcopal church and their approval of this curious ceremony gives the public the right to regard it as marking one of the tendencies of though in that church. Even "The Churchman, ever cautious, gives a sympathetic report of the service, calling it "interesting and of the service, calling it "interesting and beautiful." Is the Episcopal church really going to approve of King Charles and what e stood for, thus ceasing to be American in its sympathies? Or is this apoth the unfortunate king merely the ill-consid red act of a few dreamers? A POULTICE FOR THE PRINCE.



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it is fair to assume they are familiar by the common refuge of reluctant witnesses, "Don't remember," and when confronted with citations from their own testimony in a recent investigation sought to parry the questions and gave evasive replies. It was only when evasion was impossible that pertinent

n the course of conversation asked the aged

enator Bries was a country school teach a a small Ohio town; today he is a mult sillionaire. I consider you a blank, blanked fool."

Attention is called in Chicago to the fact

Attention is called in Unicago to the fact that Illinois has never yet had a native governor and that Texas has had but one. The present governor of New York is a native of Maine. His predecessor was a native of Vermoat, but all the other gov-ernors of New York for many years have been natives of the state, with the exception of Governor Dix, who was a native of New Harmshire Governor Cornell and Governor Hamnshire Governor Cornell and Govern

Fourth-The trust produces 80 per cont of

information sought was reluctantly given damaging admissions. The very reluctance on the part of these witnesses to tell all

they knew and the difficulty with which any damaging admissions were drawn from them give both significance and force their testimony as a whole. This testimo-leaves no doubt in the popular mind that

First-The Sugar trust was organized kill off competitors in the trade, and die kill them off.