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122.143 Total net sales ... Net daily average ... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Swara to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3d day of February 197. (Sen1.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Republican party. Mr. Hanna could undoubtedly have had his choice of cabinet positions, with the exception of

The advance agent of prosperity will soon be on his way to the national cap-Ital.

Now we understand why Ben Harrison feelined all overtures to enter the presidential race in 1896.

Constitutional amendments counted in so that Mr. Hanna will have two years while you walt-for particulars apply to to serve under appointment of the govthe fusion majority of the Nebraska ernor. state legislature.

As president of the National Reform press and general of the Industrial ing days of the session with a horde of Legion of America, Paul Vanderwart lobbyists, not a few of whom are excuts a great swath.

Congress remains in session Washing- the floor of the house and making arguton's birthday, but the legislature of ments to individual members concern-Nebraska could not think of working on ing pending bills. Speaker Reed has such a sacred day.

Taxpayers are waiting with trembling employers may be expected to roundly heart and bated breath to see what denounce him, his action will be apeconomies the Board of Education will plauded by the country. By order of put into operation this week.

Tom Sharkey's opinion of Corbett has jout showing cards entitling them to that been given to the American prople. Tom privilege, A Washington dispatch says Sharkey, like Samson, has slain many they do not go to the speaker for cards Philistines, with the jawbone of an ass. of admission, because to do so is to ac-

Will nobody say anything about Mr. Corbett or make some reference, how ever slight, to Mr. Fitzsimmons, for the relief of hearts surcharged with anxiety?

Governor Bushnell has reconciled himself to Mark Hanna in the senatorial

IT WILL BE SENATOR HANNA. The question of a successor to Senator Sherman, which has been agitating nized ability have nevertheless fallen, can hardly fail to increase the prestige Ohlo republican politics and com- to assume that the wise regulations and of American manufacturers in other manding more or less attention through | restrictions which states like Massachu-| countries, and may reasonably be reout the country ever since the announcement of Mr. Sherman's selection to be secretary of state, is settled. Governor Bushnell has announced that he will who knows anything of the temper of should not persuade us to abandon that appoint Mr. Hanna and it is highly many western and southern legislatures policy under which our manufacturing probable that he had never thought of appointing anybody else, although there currency for the whole country except products are growing in favor abroad Waiter Taylor would not now be doing time has been a strenuous effort to make it appear that the governor was hostlle to Hanna, that Senator-elect Fornker against state bank issues." It is not to they have no further need of any pro-

did not want the chairman of the republican national committee as a colleague, and that these leaders and their Tribune further observes, that would in-Tribune further observes, that would in-earlier period of their development and with the state administration which has just retired which promises to collipse all followers were prepared to introduce stantly become impossible if the legal nobody proposes that they shall have, dissension and discord into the ranks of Ohlo republicans by turning down tenders were swept away and the na- but it is a grave mistake to assume, as Mr. Hanna, That there were other aspaper currency of the country, increas- no further necessity for guarding the pirants to Senator Sherman's seat is true, but there is reason to believe that ing or decreasing its volume at their great American market against a pos-

none of them was ever very seriously pleasure. considered by Governor Bushnell. It is also doubtless true that the governor

was unhampered as to the appointment by any sort of agreement, yet he must have felt that he was under some obligation to respect the known desire termination of the so-called currency of the president-elect, which was disreformers to destroy the legal tender tinctly approved by the more numerous notes, even at the price of restoring the body of the republicans of the state, as old system of state bank issues. well as to conserve party harmony 10,857 19,854 well r 10,854 there, SUPPRESSING PUBLICITY.

While the legislature is consuming At any rate, the announcement that valuable time over measures designed Mr. Hanna will succeed Senator Sherman will be received by republicans to reduce the price of legal advertising and to expand the definition of what generally with favor, as an entirely fitting recognition of his services to the constitutes a legal newspaper to include every handbill and circular that sports a name the rights of the public in the publication of legal notices are cabinet positions, with the exception of secretary of state, but he preferred to being carelessly overlooked or ruthgo to the senate. In that body he will lessly disregarded.

The object of requiring the publication be a vigilant and loyal supporter of f legal notices is to bring indicial and President McKinley's administration dministrative proceedings to the atand can probably be of greater service to it than if he were a member of the adention not only of the parties immeministration. The term of Senator diately concerned, but of the people at large who are indirectly interested. In Sherman will expire on March 3, 1899, too many instances, however, this object is frustrated either intentionally or

through ignorance. Instead of giving the widest possible publicity to legal REED AND THE LOBBYISTS. notices as contemplated by the law, Congress is always infested in the clos-

they are inserted in readerless sheets. known to be without circulation or standing for the very purpose of keepng them from the public while going fall from asphalt affidavits? members who are employed because they have the privilege of going upon through the forms prescribed by statute. instead of extending protection to the

unfortunate debtor or orphaned heir or ccused wife, the courts have used their taken steps to put a check upon this nachinery to defeat justice to pay popractice and while the lobby ists and theil itleal debts by placing advertising in the use of others the act is embezzlepapers whose worthless encomiums

showered upon all officers who have the betrayal of official trust. the speaker ex-members of the house disposal of such patronage. cannot get admission to the floor with-How many poor but honest workingmen have been sold out of house and home without an opportunity to learn that the foreclosure sale has been or-

dered? How many valuable properties knowledge that they are lobbyists. Unhave been knocked down at bargain doubtedly this will prove an effective figures because people who might buy means of checking the lobbying business them in have been studiously kept in the as it has been carried on, but something dark as to their proposed sale? How should be done to break it up altomany men have not only lost the sav-

gether, if it be possible to do so. Perings of a lifetime, but been buried haps the congressional lobby is not quitbeceath a mountain of deficiency judgso great an evil now as it has been in ments, when, had the sale of their propchair, and the clouds of war which imes past, but it is not a thing that rty been properly advertised and should receive any countenance or tol prought to the notice of possible bidders, eration. That persons interested in leghe mortgages would at least have islation should desire to present their een satisfied, if not also a surplus seviews to congressmen is natural and to ured for the dispossessed owners? be expected, but they should be com-How many estates have been settled pelled to find the place and time for and widows and orphans deprived of doing this elsewhere than on the floors heir just heritages by the sacrifice of of cougress when that body is in sescoperty which would have brought sion. The invasion of the house by exhem much-needed revenue if only the members for the purpose of lobbying is ight of publicity had been let in? How flagrant abuse of the privilege acmany unjustly accused wives have been orded them which no self-respecting divorced by default and their reputaman would be guilty of and in his eftions stamped with indelible Infamy fort to stop this abuse Speaker Reed because cunning attorneys and accomhas nothing to fear from the denuncianodating judges have covered up the tion of such men, egal notices in publications no one is

says: "It is a fatal blunder, into which land is likely to have a most beneficial some men of large experience and recog- effect upon our trade with the world. It setts and New York would presumably garded as a distinct step toward Ameriapply to state bank issues would also can supremate in the commercial world. be applied by all the states. No man But our progress in this direction can be so deluded. There is no possi- industries have been so highly develbility of securing a safe and uniform oped. The fact that our manufactured

by maintaining rigidly the barrier does not warrant the conclusion that friends with state funds. be doubted that this is in accord with tection. It may reasonably be urged, Bolstering Rotten Banks. the best and most conservative financial indeed, that they do not now require so Governor Holcomb of Nebraska has unjudgment of the country and yet, as the large a measure of protection as at an vered a mess of rottenness in connec

other scandals in that state. He himself was tenders were swept away and the na-tional banks thus left to supply all the the anti-protectionists do, that there is officers were republicans. It appears that the treasurer Mr. Bartley, is short about \$500,000, and the auditor, Mr. Moore, about great American market against a pos-sible deluge of foreign compatition. The to refund the money or go to jail. Of course, A republican congress and adminis- policy that has made the United States as is usual in such cases, it is charged that

wines.

tration can, we think, be confidently de- the greatest manufacturing nation of the this money, but has been the victim of his pended upon not to remove the barrier world it is the part of wisdom to still friends. A dispatch from Lincoln says: against state bank issues, but there is adhere to, modifying it from time to Bariley is unquestionably the victim of a too lenfent policy in assisting his friends in a financial way. When the panic of 1892 danger in the apparently desperate de- time as changed conditions shall make struck Nebraska it was found absolutely expedient. necessary in order to preserve the integrity

of several state banks to call on the state trensurer for funds. Mr. Bartley chartered President Cleveland has improved the last few weeks of his official term by a special train and deposited with the lame institutions on the line of the Eikhorn raliapproving the sentence of a court mar-

tial dismissing from the army a lieuread good coin of the realm to tide them over the crisis." A state treasurer who will tenant convicted of falsifying his acbolster up rotten state banks with public counts. If the military discipline that brands derelict officers with disgrace unanimous support in Illinois of the entire firm of E. S. Dreyer & Co. were applied to men holding civil of-

fices who betray their trusts, there Should Be Dealt with as Criminals. might be a noticeable improvement in Chicago Re

funds falling to protect the rightful owners of the money. The case of J. S. Bartley, the state treasurer of Nebraska, who has just

for self-protection. The danger is em-obtailed by the performance of another Netaxation shall be assessed at one-third it: braska officer, Auditor Eugene V. Moore, who is alleged to have retained about \$27,000 of es collected from insurance companies. Under the laws of Nebraska the treasures of that state is empowered to loan a portion of the public moneys to certain state banks, elected for the purpose by the state, the in terest, of course, accruing to the people. Should one of these banks break with state funds in its keeping the loss would be the state's, the treasurer and his bondsmen being held blameless. Even then it would seem that a conscientious and trust worthy officer would refrain from risking too much money n shaky concerns. But Bartley seems

cattories Chicago Post: This Rubber trust ought

are again to be mulcted of their own. What-ever Bartley's intent may have been, and whatever his standing before the law, the regligence or incompetence which has robbed he public is criminal in its results, and ought to be dealt with as criminal. When a state treasurer takes funds into his keeping and fails to guard them properly he is committing as real an injustice upon the publis though he frankly put them in his packet and fled. The new populist administration of Nebraska is to be thanked for having reture of a monopoly to be content with mod used to gloss the matter over, and for inerate gains. Consumption is checked or

THE GRECIAN BENT.

Chicago Journal: The trusts have laid a Philadelphia Record: Little Greece is mak ribute on the people, extorted unreason ng a brave effort to live up to her historical eputation and she has the active sympathy f all the liberty lovers in the world behind

Pioneer Press: Considering that King George of Greece is the uncle of the car and the brother-in-law of the prince of their insatiable greed were restrained, in come sound! form and run thom where they will be out The fadeless beauty of your heart of a Pioneer Press: Considering that King George

GOOD RIDDANCE.

Detroit Journal: If. Dr. Zertucha, General Macco's physician and betrayer, has been assassinated, a very small bucket will hold The state treasury of Nebraska is short

over half a million as between its assets and its needs, and a good share of this is all the tears shed in this country on his account. said to have been lost through the permicious practice of the treasurer doing a banking Philadelphia Ledger: The death of the notorious Dr. Zertucha, by assassination, in Havana, if the report is correct, is only what with his particular friends. The state auditor is also was to be expected. A man so universally involved and a criminal presecution is threatened. One would have thought that believed by the Cubans to have treach erously caused the death of Antonio Maced the object lesson furnished in South Dakota could not hope to be safe anywhere within a year or two ago would have been a warnreach of Cuban vengeance. At the time of his surrender to the Spanish it was reported to state treasurers everywhere. for

that he was to sail for Spain immediately If he lingered in Havana it was at the risk of his life, and he must have known It. Philadelphia Press: If the traitor, Dr. the

Zertucha, has been assassinated by Cubans he meets a just retribution. deeds in the present conflict in Cuba were more belows than his setting of the brave leader, Maceo, for a few pleces of Spanish silver, and few incidents were more con-

tates the people of the United States will

cluse to consider Spain in any other light.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Dubuque Times: The courage with whic Omaha is working for the Transmississipp Expesition ought to make it a triumphan

Dubuque Telegraph: There are 115 artesia

cells in Iowa, located in sixty-five towns, and bubuque heads the list with thirteen. Du-uque has a habit of heading the list in

bare French may be pardoned, it is a fin d

Davenport Democrat: A few years ago th

the grave enemies the farmers had to co

baketas, Nebraska and even lowa were etitioning congress to do something in the

mmittees of ways and means have agreed

hat the property of Iowa for the purpose

ut everything. If the overworked, thread-

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"Never in my life." he stid, "have I drunk anything stronger than water." "Is that so?" exclaimed the Kentuckian. "Well, I shouldn't think you'd admit it." firmatory of the inhuman methods of Spanish warfare, which trample all decency, chivalry and the common customs of civilization in the dust. So long as Spain

sight.

ThiladelphlaPress: He-You dou't mean to tell me you are going to marry that old baldheaded professor? She-He is rather bald, but think how nany young men of today are bald on the inside of their heads. hirds such men as Zertucha and so long as he daily crucitles of Weyler and his ubordinates are made known to the United

eration is to carry forward the civilization

vigilance, considering the temptations that

menace the young in these transition days. It is very naturally the mothers who are

starting the new move for social regenera-tion at the base of the structure.

FLASHES OF FUS.

Detroit Free Press: Wildly was thinking of a late experience at the club when his wife asked: "Did Mr. Lusk call?" "Not him. I bluffed him with a \$10-er-what was that, dear?"

Broaklyn Life: First Spantsh Officer-Did Joneral Weyler distinguish himself in the

Chicago Post: The man with the long gray beard toided his arms and looked proudly

cond Spanish Officer-O, he was out of

pjected by their predecessors and solidified their parchis there is indeed need of

Detroit Journal: "Bring me my gluss," commanded the lady pirate-for there was now up field of human endeavor to which the gentler sex was not admitted- that I may ree if all is well." "The faithful lieutenant brought two glasses, knowing it to be impossible to size up the back bair with one.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Youthful Male Applicant-I know I've been a pretty tough Appleand - t were the second that - walk lot, sir, but-St, Peter-Oh, never mind that-walk right in. Young men are so terribly scarce nowadays that we can't afford to be particular.

Indianapolis Journal: "There is no Considering the second second

vay of furnishing relief from the spreading of the Russian thistle; it was called one of Washington Star: "Of course," said the eweler, "you meant well, but don't do that tend with. But the populists of Nebraska no longer fear for the thistle, in fact they

jewier, 'you mean' wen, but don't do that again.' "What do you mean?" inquired the man in charge of the repair department. "You charged that last man so much that instead of having his old watch fixed he bought a new one that I had marked down to cost as an advertisement." ount it as not being altogether unfriendly t hear. Their legislature has repealed th aw passed two years ago placing a premiun n the destruction of what they then thought Des Moines Capital: It is stated that th

Here is a Nupe poem on the emir dashed off in a moment of wild, intoxicating joy by the poet lariat of the London News; It's tough, said the emir of Nupe, When you're suddenly chucked in the soup, I'd sconer have pains, Soft corns and chilblains, Or accordingly on cross

ash value. This is probably as just a bash a could at present be agreed upon. The Or appendicitis, or croup

SWEET DREAMS OF YOUTH.

Boston Transcript.

Sweet dreams of youth, come to me once On fancy's canvas faces gleam once more!

off music sounds, as of some old refrain, And thrills my heart as in the days of soft m yore.

with light: Come back, dear fancies, ever fair and bright: Come back, sweet dreams, and fill my soul

Come back, soft music of the days gone by, And banish every sorrow, every weary sigh!

Sweet dreams of youth, ye weave a magic

gray? The old-time happiness I knew and loved so

Come back, dear life, that knew, nor care,

nor pain Return, O happy hours that once were Return, O life, that seemed almost divinel

Sweet dreams of youth, be mine, be mine Turn back the pages Time has filled so

long! Let me the pictures of the past restore, And sing again the young and merry song!

Come back, sweet dreams, for night is clos-Come back, and cheer me with your wel-

The fadeless beauty of your heart of gold.

bill or is he expecting another wind-Whether a man steals for himself or officer converts public funds to his own use or permits them to be converted to ment. Every unpunished embezzlement and fawning flattery are constantly of public funds is a premium on the

Conquering the Trade World.

Globe-Democrat. Selling steel rails to England is a good troke of business, and it would be well o follow it up in a few years by selling beet sugar to Germany.

Com Paul's Little Bill. Chicago Record

President Kruger has decided that he cants a trifle over \$8,000,000 from Great britain to square himself for that Jameson raid, and ha is making his request in the ame even but impressive tones in which he made the others.

Annoyances of Fame.

Again the country is treated to the special cle of a state official intrusted with public our government. A few successful impeachments and criminal prosecutions of defaulters, embezzlers and thieves generally would do more to keep public officers honest than all the legal safeguards that can be devised.

been discovered to be \$537,762 short of the amount of state moneys placed in his possesston during his term of office, is a warning o the people of every other commonwealth o take more care in the selection of state The pay of a police commissioner is ickets, and to build stronger safeguards 880 a month or thereabouts. The cost of living at a Lincoln hotel is \$3 a day without incidentals. Police Commissjoner Birkhauser has never been known o spend money for empty glory. The

conundrum is how can Police Commissioner Birkhauser afford to spend his entire time on the outer rim of the Lincoln legislative lobby? Does he expect the saloon keepers to foot the

new law. have lossed the people's money right and left, including in his favors other banks Whether a man steals for himself or left, including in his favors other banks for others, the act is theft. Whether an and institutions than the regular state de-

NEBRASKA'S DISGRACE.

Theft of Public Funds.

without collateral

The result is that the people of Nebraska be a good thing. An elastic conscience often required to carry out trust plans. New York Herald: Senator Lexow has cceeded in learning that the memories of the Rubber trust officials are no more elastic than those of the Sugar trust. Courier-Journal: In general it may said that every genuine trust has this fatal defect in its organization: It is bound to perish through its own greed. If it could orego the temptation of excessive profits, it tight indeed survive, but it is not the na

sisting on bringing out all the facts.

able profits, reduced competition to a use ess minimum, driven the individual trade who refused to obey their tyrannical behest:

out of business, and for all this have given the public practically nothing. It is time

nforcement of this basis will not operate to nervase the valuation of farms or railroads but may increase the taxes of other people The farmers and railroads at present comcarer paying their just proportion of taxe han any other class of property owners Personal property in cities and towns largely escapes or is undervalued. Moneys and adits escape almost entirely. After enact ing a new law it will be necessary to have

CONCERNING TRUSTS.

competition is invited, and in either case

the rats abandon the sinking ship.

cood assessors. In fact, if we had good ssessors everywhere we would not need :

spell! What though my life is growing old and

well, The joys and pleasures of that early day!

youth again! Come back, dear life, that knew nor care,

darkened the political horizon of Ohio have been dispelled.

If, as is reported, the League American Wheelman will come Omaha in 1898 for the asking, the asking ought to be accomplished with celerity and emphasis.

It is not only living Greece but an exceedingly lively Greece that is standing off the whole armament of the allied powers in the cause of Christi anity and civilization against Mohammedanism and barbarity.

The bar of Buffalo county seems to be so glad to get Congressman-elect Greene off the district bench that its members could not express their joy i any other way than by giving the departing judge a farewell banquet to speed him on his way to Washington.

The imaginative Canton newspaper correspondent may now try his hand at constructing President McKinley's in augural address for him in advance of its composition by the president-elect. Anything to accommodate the public with news in advance of its occurrence.

President Kruger evidently believes that it is always easier to cut down a little bill of indemnity than to raise it after it has once been presented. That may explain his modesty in asking Great Britain for only \$\$0,000,000 balm for damages wrought by the Transvaal raiders.

One of the German papers suggests that Germany occupy Crete itself until leaving the states free to authorize the Greece pays its German creditors what it owes them. If the great nations of Europe want to rent out their military forces as collection agencies they might drive good bargains in several parts of the world.

And now rumor has it that President banks should be subject to regulation Cleveland has been taken with the bookwriting mania, Other ex-presidents have written books, however, and we have no doubt the public can accommodate another volume or two on its from other sections, but this element shelves providing it is a real addition to the literature of the country.

If the official designation and popular it may be again brought forward in the observance of a "bird day" will tend to next congress and that the proposition instill a love for the feathered songsters to repeal the tax may find some influand a knowledge of their habits into the ential support. minds of the people, by all means let thing ornithological and appropriate.

please the whole world.

THE STATE BANK TAX.

ent of the law be fulfilled when the There is a very strong sentiment in most important public announcements the country favorable to the repeal of are made through organs of societies of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. estricted membership or journals that It is mainly in the south, where the notoriously circulate among a single view largely obtains that the tax is dass of the community? unconstitutional, but it is not confined to Is there any good reason why there

should be a uniform price for legal adthat section. There are advocates of a comoval of the tax in the east and west vertisements without regard to the ciramong whom are practical financiers. culation of the paper in which they are Some of these urge that it would be inserted? The value of an advertisebetter to go back to the old system of nent depends wholly upon the pubstate bank issues than to perpendate licity which it secures and the assurthe existing currency system, with its ance given that it will reach the persons various forms of money. But most of whose attention it is intended to attract. of the world. the advocates of the repeal of this tax Would any prudent merchant doing do so on the ground that it would give business on business principles pay the a greater volume of currency and gensame price for an advertisement in an gally they are not very solicitous as to obscure sheet whose readers do not exhe character or quality of the currency. coed a few score as for one in a news When this question was under conpaper of general circulation whose subderation in the Fifty-third congress scribers number into the tens of thouthere were two propositions submitted ands? Why should not public officers

by the friends of repeal. One was that and attorneys be compelled to give it should be made unconditional, thereby | inigants the full benefit of publication for which they pay and why should issue of notes by state banks subject they not pay according to what they only to state regulation. It was urged | get? that the right to do this belonged to the

If any change in the present law in states and that they were being unthe interest of the public is demanded justly if not unconstitutionally deit is, first, greater stringency in the reprived of that right. The other proposiquirement of actual general circulation tion was to repeal the fax upon the of the legal newspaper, and, second, condition that the issue of notes by state a classified rate schedule for legal adertising graded to correspond with the and supervision by the federal governwhat has a subscription list of the paper. ment. The southern representatives The law should protect both the newswere practically unanimous for uncoudipapers and the public and put an end to tional repeal and they had some allies he disgraceful and costly abases that are turning our judicial processes into] was in the minority. Hence nothing aggravated cases of legalized oppreswas done with the question beyond dis-

cussing it. There are indications that INVADING THE ENGLISH MARKET. The report that 50,000 tons of steel rails have been sold by the Carnegie ompany to English railroads is comneated upon as seening to make a tura-

It is the opinion of some men whose ns have a bird day. And let women's financial vews are well thought of that ing point in the trade relations of the hats on that day be adorned with some- there would be no very great danger, if two foremost iron and steel producing any, in repealing the tax; that the states | countries of the world. It is certainly generally would not authorize the issue a most interesting commercial fact that

Unlike Secretary Carlisle, the new sec- of notes by state banks under conditions an American manufacturer of steel rails retary of the treasury will have to go likely to discredit such notes; that the was able to undersell British manuwithout a son in the position of chief people, being used to a bank note cur- facturers in their home market and it clerk able and willing to bear the blame rency everywhere good, would insist suggests great possibilities. Exports of for everything that may go wrong in they state bank issues should be so se- our manufactures have had a marked the Treasury department and to take cured as to be available for circula- increase during the last two years and the complaints for removals and ap | then in every part of the country. This | there seems to be every reason to expect referring to it the New York Tribune is suggested that this sending rails to Engpointments that are not calculated to may be plausible, but is it sound? In that they will continue to grow. It is

Globe-Democrat

The thought of a president-elect trying o write an inaugural while office-hunters nd autograph fiends hammer at his door. and crawl through every window ought o satisfy the most determined stickler for epublican simplicity.

> The Pasis of a Junket. New York Herald.

As a thoroughly conscientious combination f business and pleasure the resolution inroduced in the M'ssouri legislature that a immittee of five be appointed to attend he Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle for the purose of reporting on the advisability egalizing prize fighting in Missouri stands anique.

Feeling the Public Pulse. Indianapolis Journal

To the end that he may have the views of he newspapers throughout the state, Gov moor Mount has requested the publisher, expected to see? How can the ino pand him marked copies containing opin ions of measures now before the legislature. Governor Mount holds that the editors are a position to better learn the general

pinion of the people than anybody else. Juos See the Light.

Minneapella Journa

The Japanese government is buying gold or the purpose of establishing the gold tandard-a movement which was foretandard-a movement which was fore-hadowed in the report of the Japan curency computation, made public recently, repart has been one of the countries cited y the free allver orators as proving the reat advantage of free coinage, but the apanese statesmen are too intelligent ouger to continue a monetary system abandoned by the most progressive nations

> A Bust for Bayard. Chicago Tr

The English people have been at a loss or some time to find nome suitable gift as expression of their gratitude to Ambas-Mr. Buyard has carefully Bayard. oked after the interests of Great Britain or four years, and it is worthy of the great ation that it should seek to make some fitting acknowledgment of his uniform fidelity. A round of dinners does not seem to have been sufficiently impressive, for din-ners have been poured into the ambassador is it were, throughout his term. But happily the thought has occurred to one genius to

give Mr. Bayard a bust of himself, and this bettles the affair at once. The suggestion imounts to a positive inspiration, and could not possibly be improved on. A bust of Mr. Bayard cannot fail to give Mr. Dayard infinite delight,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

If the proposition to send five members to se the prize fight fails to pass the Missouri egistature it will probably be because of esibility of agreeing upon the for mate individuals.

it is not geneerfly known that President-McKinley owns a farm of 163 acres ocated twenty miles from Canton, near the innetion of Parroll, Stark and Columbiana counties, Ohio. He was prosecuting attorney Stark county when he secured possession the property, A man named Adams Adams

nanages the farm and divides the profits th the owner A bright idea occurred to the proprietor

a Tampa (Fig.) shooiing range, with shom business had become dull. For the stomary negro's head he substituted a rget representing Weyler, with the hull's eys over this heart. Cuban sympathizers immediately swarmed on that shooting range, forming in line to take their turn at the target with the rifles, and the pro-prietor's coffers forthwith became con-rested

rom the humorists of the future. This was wing to the fact that Washington, the real man, had never been very well known, and is now almost forgotten, baving been re-

of mischief. There was capital invested in sugar refining before the formation of the of Europe, he is displaying an astonishing-Sugar trust and there would be again if the ad refreshing-disregard of their opinions. rust were smashed. Springfield Republican: King George take

Chicago Tribune: For a number of years perfectly natural and excusable view past ordinary business men have been makhe requirements of his occupation when he ing all the way from nothing to 5. 6 or 8 per cent a year. They have seen the Sugar trust making from 100 to 150 per cent a year on says he would rather die in battle at the head of his troops than to be run into exile y enraged subjects whose feelings and ascapital actually invested. Mon have seen the trust violating the law and making huge rations he had failed to represent. His osition is not very different from that profits thereby, while no serious attemp was made to punish it. No spectacle can b nanager who feels that he must satisfy the ockholders to keep his job. more demoralizing than this is.

Buffalo Express: The king of Greece, likely to be much in evidence during the ceasful trust breeds others. If the sugar refluing industry can be trusted, men ask present year, is 52 years old, tall, well-built, slender and graceful, with the appearance of a cavalry officer. He is a hard worker, themselves why other judustries cannot b handled in the same way, and proceed t approachable and popular. Queen Oiga, his consort, is a stately looking woman and bandsome after the Polish type, though she combine. If other men can break the law with impunity they ask themselves why they, too, cannot, and proceed to break it. s the daughter of a czar's brother. She house beloved for her graces and charities

y the Greeks, who call her the "Queen o he Poor

Roston Globe: The Mothers' congress at Chicago Tribune: The manly utterances of Gladstone continue to ring out on the world in dramatic contrast to the pitlable Wushington is listening to papers on "Th Importance of bringing the young in touc with great literature," instead of discussion dience of the English government. "I de-est," he says, "the whole idea of using force live topics like "To spank or not to spank r "How to keep the baby still at night." n behalf of Turkey, which I think has become in outlaw." This volces the semiment of New York Commercial: The whole thing an example of the tomfoolcry that is makin ridiculous the women of courage and charac ivilization throughout the world and yet England seems inclined stubbornly to resist ter who are endeavoring to cultivate the be promptings of national conscience in weak obsdience to the demands of an abomown minds and at the same time bring u their children in the right way. The r fining influences of the home and the gentle inable "expediency."

Washington Post: Three cheers for George, and holier influence of women are not the brought out by a woman's congress, king of Greeced He has told the European owers that he will not submit to their Philadelphia Times; We may look fo listation, that he will continue to succor and reacue his fellow countrymen in Crete, great results from this movement. It is true that, measured by mere brutal statictic that he will not withdraw his ships and soldiers, that he will be no puppet king to American motherhood does not appear to have been advancing rapidly of late. But e manipulated at their caprice, and sooner the rarest jewels are the most precious, and than consent to such degradation he will die, as a king should, with his honor and his with the scientific care bestowed upon their cutting and polishing our future machine self-respect untarnished. Better that, made Graechi, like their mothers, must

sentropiect unit inside. Beffer (nat, the rays, than an exile or a marionette. Three cheers, we say, for George of Greece. If there were a few more kings of his type-kings for humanity, for honor, for civiliza-tion-kings without hypocrisy or greed or shine with an effulgence that will leave no shade of regret for the home-spun, hom keeping mothers of the past. Indianapolis Journal: With all due respec fear-the world would be a better and a cleaner world, and honest men might have the "mothers" who are in convention at

Washington, it must be said that only those persons lacking in the sense of humor can less contempt for monarchy. consider the gathering without a smile. Not-withstanding the advent of the new woman and the general acceptance of some very

THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

Recollections of the Original Act and the First Entry.

Congressman Galusha Grow of Pennsylvania, the venerable member of the present house of representatives and ex-member of the congresses of the '50s, addressed their duties.

the house one day last week in support of Boston Post: While the mothers reprethe bill relieving settlers from payment on Indian lands. In the course of his remarks ant the most important function in society t is not assumed that they know everything he said: But these congresses may yet call out the

"On the 30th day of March, 1852, in the cld hall of the house of representatives, my first speech as a member of congress fathers, who certainly have equal interest in the needs of the times. If the rising gen-

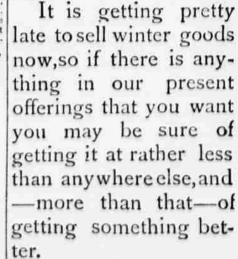
was made on 'Man's Right to the Soil.' From that time forth, in season and out of season, the policy of free homes for free men was kept constantly before congress until the 27th day of May, 1862 (to take effect January 1, 1863), when it became the law of the land by the signature of the unlettered child of the prairies, Abraham Lin coln, after I had signed the enrolled bill as speaker of the house.

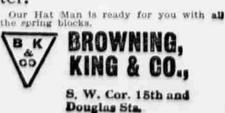
"There are two interesting incidents con-nected with the final passage of the original free homestcad bill. First, it took effect on the day of Lincoln's emancipation proc-lamation. Second, the first settler under lamation. he homestead bill, which provided free homes for free men, was named Freeman Daniel Freeman of Beatrice, Gage county pristor's coffers forthwith became con-posted. Prof. Moses Colt Tyler of Cornell said te other evening in a tecture that, while Vashington's reputation as a soldier and take his place again in the ranks on the

take his place again in the ranks on the tented fields. His entry was No. 1, his proof of residence was No. 1, his patent was No. 1, recorded on page 1, of book 1, of the land office of the United States.

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