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1 Notary Public.

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Bee is for sale on all trains. INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The Princess Chimay, having danced, is now called upon to pay the fiddler.

The number of citizens who are expecting the unexpected increases as the city campaign progresses.

In the forthcoming appointment of a successor to General Ruger it is expected that Merritt will receive its just reward.

Representative Rich and Senator Ransom seem to have forgotten that they The people who pay their debts are were both elected to the legislature on the people who have raised the credit the same fusion ticket.

According to Broatch, the chief duty of city officials, whether elected by the people or appointed by him, is to plug for Broatch in season and out of season,

Passed as it was without the emergency clause, the exposition bill will have to wait three calendar months after the final adjournment before it become effective as law,

The monster Durrant in San Francisco is complaining of the "unbridled licenso" of the press. What the press chiefly objected to was Durrant's unbridled license in the matter of homi-

So the legislature is already passing bills to remedy defects in the new would fail in the senate, so that there Omaha charter law. But then new is no reason to believe that the repubpatches on the charter are vastly better than keeping open the holes disclosed since its passage.

Local political aspirations are budding just now a good deal faster than the leaves on the trees. The equilibrium of nature will be maintained, however, by the fact that the leaves will outlast most of the booms.

The moving picture of Corbett and Fitzsimmons treating each other to soft drinks and amicably fighting their battles o'er again with mutual compliments and expressions of esteem is a lesson to a warring world which the turbulent monarchs of Europe will do well to heed.

Attorney General Smyth talks about "the Corbett recklessness" displayed by the men who have preferred charges of fraud against the work of the recount commission. The influence of the events of the day must leave its mark upon the epistolary interchange at the state house.

King George of Greece has arrived at the conclusion that the reform promises of the sultan of Turkey are not worth the paper required to record them. King George must be an experienced politigian who has learned to his own cost that promise and performance are not necessarily identical.

Senator Allen has introduced his resolution for an investigation into the part of that government consistent with lative investigations that do not investigation cause and manner of the recent removals the obligations due to the United States gate. That there has been corruption in the meat inspection bureau at South under the treaty arrangements between and thievery in the state house during Omaha. It is apparent that nothing the two nations. Instead of our governits occupancy by the defaulting state will satisfy Senator Allen in this matter ment making an explanation, it was the officers does not admit of doubt. What short of a post-mortem over the late duty of Spain to apologize, she having is wanted, however, is not half-way in secretary of agriculture.

are supposed to be in full possession of the other in the matter, beyond the most all their faculties and as able-bodied as formal statement of what had been done students at the State university. There | Consequently the report from Washingis no more reason why the state should ton that the secretary of state had provide board and lodgings by the erect thanked the Spanish minister for the tion of dormitories for one set of stu-

Candidates for nomination by the republican city convention will do well that our government should put itself to consider whether they want to run in a position of this kind. The treaty on a ticket weighted down at the top arrangements between the two nations by political deadwood. It is to the interest of the aspirants for minor posi- misunderstanding as to their meaning, tions to have a man nominated for They accord rights to American citizens mayor who will give them strength that have never been questioned. rather than hold them in check. Those As we understand the matter who prefer to make their bed with dogs our government simply asks that soil in an unprecedentedly favorable must not be surprised if they get up these rights be recognized and ac- condition for spring planting, and Dave

has, fortunately or unfortunately, se- thanked him in his official capacity. gured a reputation abroad for radicalism and reactionary policies. Deservedly ATTACKING CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. or undeservedly, populism has come to attacks upon contract rights.

tinued safety of investments in this from that policy. George B. Tzschick, secretary of The Rec Publishing company, being duly swarn, says that the netted number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sanday Res printed during the month of February, 1897, was as follows:

And others, who thought they had a gay one party. The democratic senator from Maryland, Mr. Gorman, was naturally the leader in the attack, for the Spain has sent to the island 198,047 troops and forty generals. The official record of need be feared from Nebraska in the the great spoilsmen of the nation. His form of class legislation or unjust at- course during the early part of the first it is doubtful if Weyler has at the present tacks upon property rights. Senator administration of Mr. Cleveland had as time 190,000 effectives for field and garrison Allen went so far as to vouch on the much as anything else to do with confloor of the United States senate for vincing the American people that the the personal integrity and good inten- principle of the civil service law is cortions of every member of the fusion reet. It would amount to little, therelegislative majority, and Governor Hol- fore, that this senator should attack the comb, in his message, laid special stress law if he were not sustained in that upon his admonitions against legislative position by republican senators. When excesses.

> While the work of the present session of the legislature has been so far largely humbug and proclaims his willingness right end of the stick. directed to the engetment of political to vote to blot it out there is reason to measures, a number of bills are receiving the attention of the legislature, some like the senator from New Hampshire of them even having passed one house, are not in the habit of talking at ranthat are distinctly designed as blows at foreign investors and tend to undermine the credit of the state to an ex- last administration in extending civil tent that will inflict untold loss upon the people. Foreign capital is absolutely necessary for the development of Nebraska's resources and the upbuilding of Nebraska's manufacturing interests. Anything beyond adequate protection to the debtor that makes it harder or more expensive to secure loans is bound to retard the state's growth and obstruct it in competition with neighboring what had been started by republican states.

Nebraska wants capitalists, no matter where located, to invest their money within its borders and it wants its population steadily swelled by an influx of new settlers. It wants to encourage acquire homes in this state and to imforms in the civil service must go on, prove them. The great majority of said the president in his inaugural addebtors pay their debts without going dress, and after stating the purpose to to law over the transaction and decline they might gain temporary advantage. ment under the government he said of the state to its high position in the past and they look to the legislature to it has been thus administered.". This strengthen that credit, if possible, or declaration of President McKinley is an at least not to destroy it.

NO RETROACTIVE LEGISLATION.

law goes into effect, is fallacious. It means committee of the house contemplated something to prevent importation under the existing rates of duty, serious result from this latest attack but it is perfectly obvious that nothing of this kind is practicable. Even if anything of this kind should be done by the house, which is not at all probable, it licans of the house will propose any thing of this extraordinary character however desirable it may be to head off beavy importations pending the passage of the new tariff bill. The simple fact is that importations made before the new tariff goes into effect which have paid the duties under the existing law cannot be reached by the new law. There can be retroactive tariff legislation, s that whatever goods come in under th existing law and pay the duties will enjoy the benefit of the present tariff. Only merchandise in wavehouses which has not practically been withdrawn at the time the new act becomes operative will be liable to the new duties.

AN IMPROBABLE STATEMENT.

The statement that the secretary of state has thanked the Spanish minister at Washington for the release of American prisoners in Cuba is very questionable. Under ordinary circumstances the demand of our government for the release of American citizens from imprisonment in Cuban jalls would be of a nature to involve no concession or apology on the part of this government. We should make the demand on the score of treaty rights, as has been done, and this does not require that we should make any concession to Spain. It follows that it is in nowise incumbent upon our government to make any acknowledgment, either by thanks or otherwise, to the government of Spain for action on the been the offending party, but under the quiries, but the whole truth. To quote circumstances neither party was called the language used by General Grant Students in the State Normal school upon to make any acknowledgments to with reference to the notorious Whisky release of American citizens from imdents than for the other set of students. prisonment in Cuba must be accepted there was no demand or requirement are perfectly explicit. There can be no

The time seems to be again at hand thank Spain for performing a simple is rising upon Omaha and Nebraska. for reminding the fusion majority of the duty. It is possible that Secretary Sherlegislature of the pledges and promises man has expressed his personal friendlithat were made for it by party leaders ness to the Spanish ambassador and his and which are apparently in danger of personal gratification over the action of about to land a fourth-class postoffice. being forgotien. The populist party Spain, but improbable that he has

The debate on civil service reform in be regarded in the cast as a concentra- the United States senate on Tuesday tion of hostility toward capital and prop- will command the attention of the coun erty and the focal point for socialistic try to an extent only second to that which is being given to the considera-It was for this reason that the an- tion of the tariff. It disclosed an oppononneement of the complete success of sition to the policy of the reform, among the fusion state and legislative tickets men of all parties, which the friends in Nebraska last fall was received in of the merit system must regard as the money centers of the east with mis- somewhat alarming, although it does givings, to state it mildly, as to the con- not necessarily threaten any departure state. It was for this reason, too, that | The attack on civil service reform was

Senator Allen and Governor Holcomb not confined to the representatives of ings of envy. and others, who thought they had a any one party. The democratic senator such a man as Senator Gallinger declares the civil service system to be a pause and think on the subject. Men dom. There were some things done by the

service reform which it is perfectly natural that republicans should complain of. It was the policy of the Cleveland administration to put just as many offices beyond the reach of its successor as possible and it may be that it went too far in this direction. But the question is whether it was not, in the main, carrying out in good faith administrations and what was contemplated by a law of republican initiative and enactment. Moreover, it is to be remembered that the present administration is committed, both by the national platform and by the declaration immigration in every legitimate way of the president, to a faithful carrying and to make it easy for immigrants to out of the civil service principle. "Resecure the most efficient service of the to take advantage of the laws by which hest men who would accept appoint-"the best interests of the country demand this and the people heartily approve the law wherever and whenever assurance to the friends of civil service reform that the policy is in no danger are levied. during his administration, but it is mat-It is hardly necessary to say that the ter of regret that any republican of insuggestion of legislation by congress in- fluence should be found at this day tended to affect merchandise imported hostile to civil service reform and going has been reported that the ways and timent of his party or with the intelligent and unprejudiced sentiment of the country. We do not apprehend any

> on civil service reform. As chief executive of the city the mayor is expected not only to enforce but to obey the laws and ordinances. From his entrance into office Mayor Broatch has persistently defied the laws and ignored the ordinances. He has repeatedly violated the charter to consummate some political deal and instead of protecting the taxpavers has exposed them to the raids of taxeaters and jobbers. Is this the kind of a man the republicans of Omaha want to go before the people with this spring?

Governor Holcomb vetoed one depository repeal bill two years ago and the reasons then urged in favor of retaining the depository law are just as strong now as ever. Should another bill repealing the depository law come before the governor for his signature consistency and a due regard for the protection of the taxpayers by the safemand another veto and will doubtless secure it.

The populists in the lower branch of congress want to be recognized as a political party in the distribution of house committeeship places. Next the so-called free silver republicans will want recognition as a party and pretty soon one or two members will go off and form a new party of their own just to get better standing in the house organizatioa. In fact, the possibilities opened up by this movement are virtually unlimited.

The people of Nebraska want no legisring: "Let no guilty man escape,"

There are said to be animals which no matter how much they are kicked and cuffed, still obey their master's behests and fawn about him at his command. How John T. Clarke can lend himself in his insane ambition for re-election as mayor after the ungrateful treatment he has received from this same man Broatch passes all comprehension.

With active operations really begun at the exposition grounds, work actually started on a new passenger station, the corded and when this is done there is Mercer still in congress, no further doubt matter of seeds is in their interest.

NEBRASRA'S UREDIT AT STAKE. no reason why this government should should exist that the sun of prosperity

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Motive Power of Success.

A man cay accomplish almost anything by advertising, except getting a first-class wife.

The Man for the Place. Meago Record. Hon. Ki Gudger of Buncombe county, orth Carolina, is a candidate for minister to Brazil, and Senator Pritchard, who in-dorses him, says that, notwithstanding his extraordinary name, he possesses all the qualifications desired for a diplomatist,

Sample of Pennsylvania Nerve.

If President McKinley can see his way lear to give Pennsylvania about one-half o all the appointments he has at his disposal at home and abroad, we feel certain we could see the other half divided among the other forty-four states without very serious feel-

The Slaughter in Cuba.

During the present revolution in Cuba Spain has sent to the island 198,047 troops deaths from disease and casualty in the army

Philadelphia Record. The six powers are at pains to notify the United States government that their fleets have formally begun the blockade of Crate. But, in spite of notifications and high and mighty thunderings, Greece has the sympathy of the people of the United States, hope to see all Turks and tyrants handled as that brevet-American Gladstone would handle them if he could get hold of the

Foreshadowing the Future,

The nomination of young Mr. Bailey as the democratic candidate for speaker over Bland, the father of all the silver cranks, and a consistent popocrat. McMillin of Ten nessee, is thought to mean that what is lef of the party in congress is going to struggle back as best it can to the old fighting Mr. Bailey didn't believe in the Nebraska populist he reluctantly supported No doubt his conservatism made him the choice, and this action may be taken as a small sample of what will happen on a large scale in 1900.

The Point of View.

Indianapolis News. It will be remembered that the captain of the Puritan recently spoke with enthusiasm of how much he enjoyed the sweep of the waves across the deck, curling up 40 feet against the turret. One of the crew gives a different account, describing the horrors of imprisonment in darkness and heat, with grinding and groaning noises, and the smell of oil. The experience remaided him of what Jonah suffered in "the stomach of The point of view, as usual, must bell." be considered in reading the remarks of the two sailors.

Pulling the Wool. As one of many things indicating the necessity of prompt action in passing the new tariff bill, it is shown that, in their eagerness to procure supplies of wool before the increased duties become effective, the importers brought into the country during the onth of February 38,000,000 pounds, against 23,000,000 for the corresponding month of 1893, when similar conditions confronted the trade. Unless the new law goes into operation soon, it is predicted that a two years supply will be in the hands of manufac turers and dealers before the new duties One Bostonian is said to have aiready a four years' supply on hand.

The lower house of congress lost no time in passing the delayed appropriation bills, under the present tariff law, if taken so far in that hostility as to pronounce but it made one change in the Indian apout of bond before the proposed new it a humbug. Such a man is certainly propriation bill which may lead to delay in This was the striking out of he section ope ing the Uncompangre reservation in Colorado for settlement. It is leged that this section was drawn in the It is alterests of a ring of speculators, who wish to get hold of some valuable minerals on the reservation, but it appears to be a pet measare with the senate, and that body may inist on restoring it to the bill. Nothing i the recent record of the senate warrants the expectation that it will out public interests above private ones in this or any other mat-

Japan and American Trade.

The Japanese government sent a commis oner to the United States to study our markets and conditions with a view to be-conding a competitor. The report of this official has been printed. It declares that Japan cannot compete because its meth-ody and lastes are too radically different from those of Europe and the United States. in fabrics, colors and patterns change too rapidly, and Japan could not organize its trade by irsveling salesmen. For that reason the commissioner believes that east-ern nations afford a better field. This should quiet the excited apprehensions of those writers who have been telling us that some day Japan would swoop down upon us and apture a considerable portion of our mar-

NEW IDEAS IN FARMING.

Secretary Wilson, the new head of the

Some Reforms Proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

ederal Agricultural department, in reply to guarding of the public funds will de- anxious inquiries from members of congress. has told them that they will get their seeds as usual, but he adds that it will be under a different system, which he hopes will develop new resources and bring about a greater diversification of agricultural greater diversification agricultural Any innovation which promises products. results must command the attention of the country, which will, therefore, be incrested in knowing some details of the new olan. According to Mr. Wilson's observaion the people of the world are now de anding oltrogenous foods, and are not re quiring such quantities of the class of food obtained from the fat-producing grains, which have sent American lard all over the world, but for which the demand has of late some what fall n of Accordingly, leguminous plants, which are deep-rooted and rich in ntrogen; Japanese beans, field peas and pod-bearing plants generally will be largely distributed among the farmers this year ace of seeds which they have hitherto re-

Experiments, at the lows agricultural tations have shown Mr. Wilson that by a Mr. Wilson that by a combination of these deep-reeted pleats it tracticable to furnish a succession of crops which shall give from the opening of the season until snowtfalls a constant supply of nitrogenous food for animals, which adds very greatly to their value for food. Mr. very greatly to their value for food. Mr. Wilson is also of the opinion that corn, which this state brings not over 10 to 15 cents a ushel, is worth deveral times that amount properly fed; and he is already planning corn and other farm products for feeding

For the benefit of farmers who may be inclined to amile derisively at the idea of a cabinet officer derisively at the idea of a foir business it should be explained that Mr Wilson is himself a practical farmer, as well as an earnest devotee of agricultural science and he is not a theorist, except in so far with many grains of allowance, since to the support of William J. Broatch as his theories would seem to follow logically from actual experiment and research these reasons his ideas deserve general application to the end that the results may afford a basis for intelligent action hereafter. Fundamentally the principle of seed listribution by the federal government is all wrong, but since all parties are agreed that the abuse is too fascinating to be don away with, it is desirable that the country shall get as much real good out of it as possible. And if Secretary Wilson can measurably achieve either of the purposes which he has in view he will go far toward persuading the people, even against their better judgment, that paternalism in the

THUMMELL TO BE MARSHAL

President McKinley Nominates His First Nebraska Appointee.

CHOICE CONFIRMED WITHIN TWO HOURS

Senator Thurston Presents the Urgency of the Case to the Judiclary Committee and Prompt Action Follows.

WASHINGTON, March 24,-(Special Telegram.)-George H. Thummell was made United States marshal for Nebraska today in time that is very close to the record. His comination was sent in with the regular batch from the president in the morning. Within two hours after the nomination was received the senate had confirmed the president's selection. The judiciary committee was polled for Thummell on the floor of the senate and instead of being referred and held up for the day, as is usual in all cases of this character, his confirmation came as a result of the personal canvass by Senator Thurston. The commission of Marshal Whiteexpires on Saturday and this was given as the reason why immediate action should be had in order that his successor might qual-

A surprise was given Nebraskans today in the removal of R. B. Wahlquist from the Hastings postoffice and the nomination of Leopold Hahn to be postmaster in his stoad. It was not expected that this nomination ould be sent in for several days, but the estmaster general in reviewing the charges that were made against Wahlquist decided upon speedy action, and acted accordingly. This is thought to be the first case passed upon by the new postmaster general in removing from office parties antagonistic to drographic engineers, the present administration. The evidence Chicago Times-Her against Wahlquist was regarded by the postmaster general as conclusive. Senator Allen addressed a letter to the postmaster general. vouching for Wahlquist's good character and endorsing upon a letter of explanation from endorsing upon a letter of explanation from Wahlquist his belief in the veracity of the Wahlquist his belief in the veracity of the profitable, and it would make farming more profitable, and it wo March 19, 1898.

Nebraska postmasterships are expected to fall thick and fast within a very short time, it having been learned from the postoffice uthorities that W. T. Ager seems to have the call on the Beaver City office; J. W. Keifer jr., at Bostwick; F. P. Corrick at Cozad and F. S. Wells at Bruning Than strongly endorsed.

Representative Perkins of Iowa introduced a bill today directing that a duplicate check drawn by Charles E. Machesney, Indian agent at Rosebud, be issued to C. J. Holman of Chicago for \$2,819.40, the original check having been lost in the malls. Senator Thurston introduced a bill for the relief of Mrs. Emily Gillespie, widow of the late Captain Gillespie of Lincoln, Neb.

Nominated by the President. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The president sent to the senate the following nominations: Justice: Alex J. Coke of Mississippl, to be marshal of the United States for the northern district of Mississippi; George H. Thummell of Nebraska, to be marshal of the United States for the district of Nebraska. Postmasters: L. O. C. Dana, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ruel Rounds, Ida'eo Falis. dano: John L. Underwood, Montpeller idaho; Augustus H. Heiple, Washington, III.; John Immermas, Cannelton, Inc., Prederick J. Hermann, Teli City, Ind.; James F. Law-son, Spencer, Ind.; James Warnecke, Princeton, Ind.; Evan Gibbons, Dysersville, Ia.; Joseph E. Watson, Bronson, Mich.; George W. Smith Sweet Springs, Mo.: Albert L. Jurden, Marshal, Mo.; Leopold Hahn, Hast-ings, Neb.; William W. Hopkins, Oakland, Neb.; Benjamin Howell, Rock Springs, Wyo. Treasury: Harry K. Chenoweth of Arizona, to be colector of customs for the district of Arizona. War: First Lieutenant J. C. F. Tillson, Fifth infantry, to be captain. Navy: Passed Assistant Surgeon H. B. Fitts, to be Burgeon.

and George H. Thummell of Nebraska to be marshal of the United States for the district of Nebraska.

THUMMELL HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM Nomination Not Unexpected Around

the Government Building. The nomination of Mr. Thummell for th marshalship was not unexpected around the government building. It was the general opinion there that he would probably be the next marshal, and the nomination has been looked for for several days. Everybody who knows the nominee speaks of him in terms of the highest praise. They consider him a man of ability, and expect that he will make an efficient marchal.

Marshal White, who is interested in the appointment more than any other individual around the building, welcomes the appearance ment and says he is ready to turn over the office at any moment he may be called upon His term will expire next Saturday. It is believed that the new marshal will qualify

The bond of the marshal is \$20,000, and the salary \$3,500 a year. He will have appointment of a number of deputies, the present chief deputy, E. A. Coggeshall and Miss Gertrude Kearney, who is a dep ty and bookkeeper, are said to be ivil service list. These are both salaried places, and the best positions within the gift of the marshal. The other deputies. five to number at present, depend on their fees for their emolument, which is limited to \$1,500 a year, and they must pay their raveling expenses out of that

George H. Thummell was born in Lee ounty, Illinois, in 1848, and lived in that ection until he became of age. He read law in Dixon, III., with Attorney General Edsail and was admitted to the bar in 1869. He came west in 1879, settled at Grand Island fersors that most of the undergraduares and has been there ever since. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 871, state senator in the session of 1877 and hat nuisance. She suggests that women chairman of the republican state convention en Judge Maxwell was nominated, and the conventions when Judge Post and Judge Harrison were nominated. ne of the four delegates-at-large from Necaska to the republican national convention ast year. He has been a prominent republican in this state for a quarter of a cen-He is a personal friend of Thurston, being local attorney for the Union Pacific at Grand Island during the time the senator was general counsel for the system.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Charles S. Smith has been assigned to duty as principal assistant in the office of the chief of ordinance.

The following named officers are directed to report to the board of officers at New for examination, with selection for transfer to the Ordanice de partment: Second Lieutegants Tiemann Horn, Second artillery; William M. Crui shank, First artillery; John H. Rice, Third cavalry; Edward J. Timberlake, jr., Second artillery; Clarence C. Williams, Fourth arillisry; Jemes M. Williams. First artillery John W. Joyes, Fifth artillery, and Samue Hoff, Sixth artillery.

The following transfers are made in the Nineteenth Infantry: Captain Cornelius Gardiner, from company G to company I Captain Edmund D. Smith, from company to company G: Captain Smith will proceed to in his company. Leaves of absence: Captain George W. Crabb, Fifth artillery, six months; Captain Otio L. Hein. First cavalry, extende

month; First Lieutenant George A. Detchmonder, First infantry, four days.
Private Clarence A. Holly, company C. ond infantry, has been ordered dishonor ably discharged. More Trensury Applicants. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Additional ap plications for appointments to presidential

offices under the Treasury department have been filed, as follows: As collector of customs, L. A. Davis and H. Z. Osborne, at Los Angeles, Cal.; also G. W. Carter of Pueblo, olo, as collector of internal revenue at Denver.

THE CRETAN RONE.

Globe-Democrat: Greece cannot fight the whole of Europe, and she will have to wait

for an opportunity to give the suitan a left-hander over the spleen. Chicago Tribune: Russia wants it under stood that she is a stanch friend of Greece,

water in an effort to convince her. St. Louis Republic: The argument that the brocian struggle for liberty has been crushed efore is not a good support for another stempt at suppression, but it will serve for the instruments of lyranny.

Chicago Post: The sultan may as well make up his mind to it that he is going to much backing the powers give him. That appears to be one of the very few assured hings that causes little or no complaint out-

New York Sun: Against Greece, which con alor a population of 2,290,000, there are sitted seven European powers containing a population of not less than 380,000,000. The Persian hosts that were arrayed against the Greeks twenty-three centuries ago were far inferior in number to the European hosts now arrayed against them.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

Philadelphia Record: If its surplus waters ould be diverted and stored for irrigating surposes what a blessing it would be to he millions who dwell upon the plains and to the millions upon millions who will people them as time rells on! The Mississippl is big and so is the future, and so is the mind of little man, and there is no telling what may be achieved in the matter of utilizing the now destructive and terrifying fleed.

Minneapolis Journal: As yet no really satisfactory solution of the problem of this refractory river has been found. It seems beyond the power of man to protect the lowlands when a flood of the present dimensions is on its way to the Gulf of Mexico. One flood like this wipes out much sion. The ever-yielding soil of the river bank mocks the best treatment of the hy-

Chicago Times-Herald: The simplest of all plans, which has already been outlined in the Times-Herald, is the adoption of irrigation in northern farming, or in those states whose waters are tributary to the Olio and wouching for Wandquist's good from Mississippi. It would accomplish two Wahlquist his belief in the veracity of the great results. It would make farming more would accomplish two farms for use in midsuamer cannot de-vastate the low countries to the southward,

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As a half column in which to present the cause of the present floods in the Mississippi valley. The cause is the cutting away of the forests and the drainage of the land. If the forests existed and the land were not drained there would be no floods. Now, all this is very well if the St. Louis Giober Demoerat did not appear with two columns of flood history, in the course of which it shows that the highest flood was as long ago.

Somerville Journal. "Do I look like a man who would try to cheat your confounded conformation out of 5 cents?" asked the man who was anary because he was asked if his sample and Missouri valleys were they now are, and long they now are, and long they now are, and lands.

TRIE KISS IN COURT.

spring flood the levees give way, and the rocess will continue indefinitely until system of more stable defense is devised. The effort will now be made to get an appropriation, to come largely out of the of the people of the north, to rebuild these levers in the south. It will be engineered by those persons who call themselves "strict construction democrats." In the time of Jackson the strict construction democrats were solidly opposed to expenditures by the government for such forms of ents." but these democrats of today, re taining the same old title, devote their best efforts to making such expenditures possi-

Chicago Record: Those who have studied the problem involved in the Mississippi do not need to be told that there should be wiser work in congress to keep that stream within bounds. The log-rolling of past years in congress has been a chief factor in obstructing effective measures. Appropriations have been made and money disbursed, not The senate has confirmed Binger Hermann of Oregon to be commissioner of the general land office, E. G. Timme of Wisconsin to be auditor of the State and other departments their constituents and the expension of the State and other departments. nstituents and the exchange litical favors. The shifting sandy bed of the Mississippi always will be a danger and until congressmen put political considerationside and go seriously to work at this table considerations uch floods as that which is endangering the sople along the Mississippi valley will always be a menace.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The edict has gone forth in Chicago "Boil your fog." Real estate in the Missouri river is in state of suspended animation Abdul Hamid's opinion of William E

Gladstone is evidently too hot to print. In his Arbor day proclamation Governo Hastings of Pennsylvania says "Nebraska where Arbor day originated. 000,000 trees in five years. The governor delights in superb figures.

The old Washington hall in Durham, Eng. which is supposed by some to have been the seat of George Washington's ancestors, has been bought by an American for only \$2,000 It is picturesque and full of rheumatism. One branch of the Wisconsin legislature has passed a bill providing that a list of the ingredients shall be pasted on the outside of every package of patent medicine. The asure is regarded as "a dead give-away." Frank A. Vanderlip, the private secretary of Secretary Gage, is a careful student of finance. He was for some time the financial editor of the Chicago Tribune. He afterward purchased a half interest in the Economist, of which he is now the assist-

ant editor. Prof. Wallace, the Oxford "don" who was killed while riding a bicycle recently, had a great reputation for his attainments in moral philosophy. His first lecture at Oxford was so througed by his fellow prowere crowded out.

Sarah Bernhardt has taken up the theater take to using mantillas in the evening at restaurant dinners and subsequent visits to the theater. The use of wraphead, which are easily removed, bas long been customary in Germany.

President McKinley's mother name Nancy; so was that of the mother of Abraham Lincoln. Of the other presidents' mothets' given names there are four Elizabeths, three Marys, two Elizas, two Janes, two Annas and one each Susanna, Nelly Sarah, Phoebe, Harriet, Sophia, Malvina and

Prof. Willis L. Moore, in a recent lectur cited statistics to show what a great effect he weather conditions have on crime. s a larger proportion of crime in months than in the very cold ones, although there is much more inducement for crime the winter. From the records compiled by



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a weather bureau official a few years ago, it was found that, while there were 1,600 sul-cides and 2,500 murders during the three warmest months of the year, there were but 1,200 suicides and 1,700 murders during the

PLASHES OF FUN.

and is prepared to blow Greece out of the Chicago Tribune: "Prize fighting," re-narked livers, "Is getting to be like going o comic opera. "How?" asked Brooks. "A baid head has taken the front scat."

Puck: Brown-Why do they call the bi-sycle "the silent steed?" Smith-I don't know exactly. The horse sn't saying a word, is he?

Cleveland Londer: Frances-Yes, he is Gertrude-Indeed. And is he very successful?
Frances—No. It is still a long way ahead of him.

Indianapolis Journal: "You peer school-ma'ams are weefully underpaid."
"Oh, I don't know. I have taken enough chewing gum away from the children to last me three years."

Philadelphia Record: There were a few quick words between the paleface and the Indian bit the dust. The paleface had bought a pair of moccasins, but the dollar he gave in payment looked queer, and so the Indian bit the dust. Washington Star: "Truth crushed to arth will rise again," quoted the earnest nan, "That's true," replied Senator Sorghum.

"but, in many cases, not until after the referce has counted ten."

Detroit Free Press: Wife-Why do you persist in boring us by talking about the tarin? Husband-Simply because its a duty.

Philadelphia Record: Slillens-Is your puglistic friend a hard litter? Cynicus-I've never known him to strike anybody for more than fifty at a time.

Chicago Post: "He's a remarkably clever "Yes. I have heard that the probabilities are that he will have to stand trial for

Town Topics: Brown-Do you think you can judge a man by the kind of shoes he De Plyppo-I always judge a girl's father that way

Puck; "Now, when you ask papa for me be sure you face him like a man." "You bet I will. He doesn't get any chance at my back if I can help it."

A lawyer met a preity Miss While he was walking out one day, And stole from her a honeyed kiss— Which was not just the proper way.

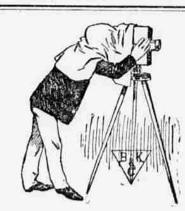
At once a case of tort was brought Which legal rules could not deny; The lawyer held no justice ought So frail a sult as that to try,

The action, when it got in court, Met with a jury lenient, And many a quillet and retort Day after day on it was spent, The lawyer claimed no maiden should

So much rare loveliness display;
A kiss like this he understood
Was flotsam on the state's highway. The maiden said her rosy lips No ensement were for him to use. Though they all others might eclipse-His answer was somewhat abstruse.

And thus progressed the argument Concerning kisser and kissee, When to the jury it was sent, Who falled entirely to agree.

But, sent into their room again, They gave their voice to the defense And found the girl in fault for plain And found the girl in "Contributory negligence."



## A Snap Shot

OF OUR CHILDREN'S DEPT.-WITH ITS BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF CHARMING FANCIES IN GAR-MENTS FOR THE LITTLE ONES, WOULD SHOW A SCENE LIKE THAT IN A CONSERVATORY-IF ONLY COLORS COULD BE PHOTO-GRAPHED. THE ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTIES ARE BEWILDERING-THERE ARE ULTRA REEFER, BOX AND ENGLISH TOP COATS-YORK-SHIRE SUITS, DREXEL SUITS, ETC.

THEN OUR REGULAR LINES OF STYLISH JUNIOR SUITS, SAILOR SUITS, 2-PIECE AND 3-PIECE SUITS, ARE SHOWN IN ABUNDANCE.—BE-SIDES THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE GATHERING OF WASH SUITS EVER SHOWN IN OMAHA.

EXCEPTIONAL TASTE CHARAC-TERIZES THE SELECTIONS THAT WE HAVE MADE FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR. BRING THE LITTLE FEL-LOWS TO OUR CHILDREN'S DE-PARTMENT FOR WHATEVER THEY NEED IN WEARABLES. AND DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEY HAVE ALL BEEN PICKED OVER-COME EARLY

ALL THE LATE SPRING BLOCKS IN HATS FOR MEN, BOYS AND

