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The blockade of Greek ports bids fair to become rather a blockade of all European powers

A great deal of political medicine making can and doubtless will be crowded into a two-weeks' campaign.

What kind of a reform mayor would the reform senator make who stood sponsor for the open gambling bill?

If Senator Howell wants to stand upon his record he will have a hard time in finding anything substantial enough to der, under the pretext of promoting the stand upon.

Prospects for crops everywhere in Nebraska are reported to be most encouraging. Well begun is half done, runs the old saying.

And now the wolf bounty law is in imminent danger of destruction. To a legislature that will repeat the Russian thistle law nothing is impossible.

If the Huntington syndicate lobbyists

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS. plies, if the combinations do not forestall It is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the losses from the Mississippi floods, but they are enormous and the work of devastation is to the law, still going on. Thousands of square miles of farm lands have been over-NEW YORK'S TRADE DECLINING. flowed, hundreds of thousands of dol-The commercial supremacy of New lars worth of property has been swept York is said to be threatened and the away and destroyed, there has been business interests of that metropolis are

loss of life and an army of people have seriously considering the question of been rendered homeless and destitute. what is necessary to maintain and in-It is one of the severest calamities this crease the city's foreign commerce. country has ever known already and There is no apprehension of any serious the end of the destruction and desolarivalry with an other Atlantic port for tion is not in sight. It is quite impos-European passenger traffic, but it is said sible for any one not a witness of this that the great grain export business has work of devastation to have any adeslowly but surely been diverted to Baltiquate conception of its awful character more and Philadelphia, and to a reor to realize the hardships of those who markable extent to New Orleans. It suffer from it, but it is impossible to appears to be the opinion of some rend the accounts of the disaster familiar with the export business that wrought by the floods without feeling New Orleans, by reason of its natural a profound sympathy for the unfor-

situation, is going to command more and more of the grain and provision and cotton export trade of the south and southwest. It is a fact that the com-.15.312 for assistance the response of the counmerce of New Orleans has been steadily try should be prompt and generous. growing and the projects for better fa-They have behaved heroically in their cilities of transportation to that port efforts to avert the calamity and they certainly warrant the expectation that must not be permitted to suffer any it will continue to grow and the in-

hardships which it is possible to recrease must of course be at the expense of the Atlantic ports and par-It seems almost a mockery to talk of ticularly New York. It may not be a causes and remedles in the presence of very long time when Texas ports also such a calamity and yet it is well to will command a considerable share of remember that forest destruction is in a the exports of the southwest. very large measure responsible for it. It is hardly possible, however, that That fact should impress the country New York will ever cease to be the with the necessity of preserving the forcommercial metropolis of the nation, ests and it ought to have an influence but it would seem from the great conupon the determination of the question. cern being manifested there in the fact now being considered by the president, of her declining export trade that her of revoking or modifying the order of commercial interests are confronted by a real danger, to avert which prompt

Mr. Cleveland establishing forest reservations.

RANSOM'S SCHOOL TAX BILL.

lieve.

delphia and Baltimore is favored by The most vicious measure affecting the railroad differentials at the expense of taxpayers of Omaha that has been in-New York, but it is suggested that the troduced into the present legislature is removal of these, which the exporters of the Ransom-Covell school tax bill that the latter city have long been unavailpassed the senate Saturday. The bill ingly endeavoring to have done, would proposes to clothe the Board of Educabe only a partial remedy for the situation with absolute power to fix the tion. It having been found that the school tax rate and requires the council great steamship lines do not have to go to include it in the city levy. Under the to New York to secure freights the exproposed law the school board is empediency of a more liberal policy toward powered to make an estimate of all the them is being considered. But in any money it desires to have raised for the event New York will maintain her comnalutenance of the schools, for new mercial supremacy. All conditions asfurniture, school books, construction and

sure this. reconstruction of buildings and force the taxpayers to contribute the fall amount in taxes without regard to the other burdens they are called on to bear. The effect of such a change in the law would be to stimulate wastefulness, extravagance and jobbery and pile up a nountain of taxes on the people without excuse or justification. It would leave the door wide open for pillage and pluncause of popular education. It is scarcely credible that such a measure can be passed through the house, especially in view of the notorious fact that its inspiration comes from Rauson's brotherin-law, Covell, who agreed to have this bill put through the legislature if he were retained as the paid attorney of

The Bee has always upheld the doc-

them out of office. Inasmuch as no exception is taken to the manner in which such action by dissolving or putting themselves in a position, if that be pos-sible, where they will not be amenable duties, they are entitled to re-election.

still

the bear's tail.

securing his freedom.

the country.

As it Appears in Minnesota. Minneapolls Tim

The department store evidently cannot be hit without some one else being wounded.

A Bint as Good as a Kick. Buffalo Express He Will Not Promise to Vote Against A quiet intimation by Secretary Sherman Roman Catholics Who May Be the Spanish minister that the execution

Nominated for Govern-General Rivera would be apt to result in a recognition of Cuban belligerency by the United, States would probably be of ment Positions. value to the insurgents just more practical value to the insurgents now than actual recognition would be. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Senator W. V.

Watterson Enjoys Himself.

Repudintes His Parole.

The alleged American, Sanguilly, over

whom so much trouble occurred, and upon whose release by Spain the jingoes so

Coal Barons Fitzsimmoned.

The "combine" of railroads constituting the

Hard Coal trust doubtless feels a little shaky

since that decision against the Transmis

souri Freight association was rendered. The

sins of the latter are mild compared with

the outrages perpetrated by the coal pool.

Some trusts have done good for a time,

on this monopoly at this time would please

Senator Platt's Pleasantry.

Chicago Chr

ently by Rescue council No. 1, American Protective association, requesting him to The decision of Japan to discard the silver standard and adopt the gold standard de-prives the American free silverites of one of their last props. Indeed, it leaves Mexico vote against the confirmation to public office of Roman Catholics appointed by the president. The resolution has stirred the senas about the only remaining nation with any ator, as the following open letter to the recognized pretensions to civilization that president and recording secretary of Rescue clings to the obsolete silver standard And Mexico would soon get rid of it if she were not in the position of the man holding

ouncil will testify: council will testify: WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2, 1897.-George Ellett, President, and O. P. Shrum, Secretary, Rescue Council No. 1, American Protective Association, Omuha, Neb.: Gentiomen-I have the honor to acknowl-edge the receipt of the scaled resolution of Rescue council No. 1, American Protective Association of Nebraska, dated March 29, 1897, which is as follows: OMAHA, Neb. March 29, 1987.-Hon. Wil-

Protective Association.

Allen is in receipt of a resolution passed re-

1857, which is as follows: OMAHA, Neb., March 29, 1987.—Hon. Wil-llam V. Allen, Senate Chamber, Washing-ton, D. C.: Dear Sir-At a meeting of Rescue council No. 1 of Nebraska Amer-ican Protective association, held on the above date, the following resolution was plumed themselves, has proved his grati-tude by returning secretly to Cuba. He has gone, the dispatches tell us, "to strike a blow for Cuba libre." The next time he finds himself in Morro castle his admirers at above Washington may have more difficulty adopted:

'Be it resolved, That a communication "Be it resolved, That a communication under scal of this council, signed by the president and secretary, be sent to our senators at Washington, requesting them to oppose the confirmation of any known Roman Catholic who may be appointed by President McKinley." Most respectfully, GEORGE ELLETT, President. O. P. SHRUM, Secretary. for its constitutionality. Brooklyn Eagle: It is unfortunate in one

advantage of their opportunity to beat the new tariff, but we fail to see how they can O. P. SHRUM, Secretary. I cannot comply with your request. I will not vote to reject any competent and worthy man because of his religious faith. If I should do so I would violate my oath of office and the express language of the constitution of the United States and of the state of Nebraska. This no constituent has a cipti to ask me to do be prevented from so doing short of the time when the bill is passed and signed. directly or indirectly, but the hard coal combination is not among them. An attack The proposition of the ways and means committee is not only retrospective and retroactive. It is ridiculous.

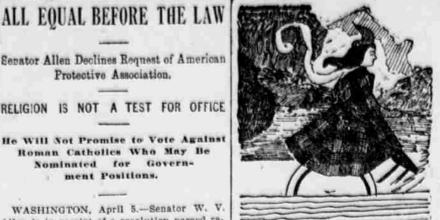
Philadelphia Times: Apologics for the etroactive clause of the Dingley bill do not improve it. The most that can be said is that some lawyers perceive grounds which to defend it, or at least to maintain that it has not yet been judicially con-demned and that there is a chance that the

constitution of the Childed States and of the state of Nebraska. This no constituent has a right to ask me to do. In section 3, article vi, of the constitu-tion of the United States, it is provided that "No religious test shall ever be re-quired as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." This became the supreme law of our country in 1787. It has not been changed or modified and remains a part of our funda-ment to the constitution, adopted Septem-ber 25, 1789, provides that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibilting the free exercise thereof." supreme court might not overturn it. is very unsubstantial ground on which to base legislation so intimately affecting the commerce of the country. One would think that even a congressional lawyer would like to feel a little more certain before under-

of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Section 4, article i, of the constitution of Nebraska, provides, "All persons have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences. No person shall be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship against his consent, and no preference shall be given by law to any religious society, nor shall any interfer-ence with the rights of conscience be per-mitted. No religious test shall be required as a qualification for office, nor shall any person be incompetent to be a witness on account of his religious belief." You will observe by the several constitutaking an experiment like this. of the United States may have power to pass a retroactive revenue statute imposing no penalties, it ought to hesitate to use that power, because retroactive legislation is op posed to the genius of all modern civilization Practically it is forbidden by the British

account of his religious belief." You will observe by the several constitu-tional provisions that this government, state and federal, is completely and forever divorced from the church, and all etitizons, regardless of their religious beliefs are, if otherwise qualified, eligible to hold office. I have taken an oath to support the consti-tution of the United States, as well as that of the state of Nebraska, and that oath must be observed. I could not, if so in-clined, vote to reject a competent and the 1st of April; it must, if it would recover the amount of the duties, bring a civil suit, and it will have great difficulty in maintaining its case before juries of the people the constitutionality of retroactive taxation has not been decided by the supreme court of the United States. In the case arising must be observed. I could not, if so in-clined, vote to reject a competent and worthy man for a public position to which he might be appointed by the president, be-cause of his church connection or his par-ticular religious belief, nor would I do so under any circumstances. I am a firm be-liever in the efficacy of all churches. They are designed to benefit the human race, and we cannot ignore the fact that the of the United States. under the Wilson tariff act, where the date fixed for it to become operative (August 1 1894) was four weeks carlier than the dat when it actually became a law (August 28, 1894), the court decided that the manifest duties should be levied only after the passare designed to benefit the human race, and we cannot ignore the fact that the world is made infinitely better by the teachings of the scriptures. I do not feel justified in controverting the precepts laid down by the Apostle Peter in Acts x, 34 and 35 verses: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, But in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." As a public servant it is not for me to violate either the language or spirit of the bible, the great charters of our liberty, nor the decencies or proprieties of public life, by pursuing the course you request. I am the age of the act. The Grosvenor amendment to the Dingley bill leaves no room for doubt as to its intent. If it should become a laws for construction, the question of constitutionality would be clearly raised.

in the constitution applies only to criminal legislation, or laws creating and punishing pursuing the course you request. I am the son of a Protestant minister and a Pro-testant mouser, who, for'sixty years of her life, was singularly devoted to one of the criminal offenses after the acts have been stroactive or retrospective laws relating to



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the old man to the young craps devotee who was exhibiting a rabbit's foot, 'oh, yaas, rabbit foot mighty fine, mighty fine; but fuh ginuwine usefulness he ain't up THE RETROACTIVE CLAUSE.

Chicago Record: As no one knows as yet what will be the duties after the senate wid de pig's foot by a mile.' is through with the bill, the "anticipatory"

Chicago Chronicle: Though the congrete

amendment practically says that duties shall TWO MINDS WITH ONE THOUGHT. be levied from April 1 at rates hereafter to be determined—a kind of legislation The winter's moon rose clear and still Above the high and distant hill, While "Weary Will" with tired feet Was looking around for a bite to cat. ridiculous in itself, whatever may be claimed

Over the fence, on the opposite side, Farmer Brown's big buildog was tied; He was big and flerce and ready to fight, ense that importers are so generally taking And he, too, was wishing that he had a bite.

Over the fence poor Willy jumped, Then his and the canine's heads were bumped.

I heard a scramble, a wild, weird yell-It was really worse than I can tell. E. S.

LIKE SIXTY.

New York Home Journal. New York Home Journal. Sixty! How can 1 helieve it? Sixty years old today! And, saying it over, T wander About in somnambulic way. Sixty! Why, that means the summit, The peak, the very tip-top, From here, am I an old woman? No more of life's hippi-ty-hop? This

I look in the shop we dow mirror-Is that an old lady? Say true. Spectacles, gray hair, yest, and wrinkles Her "clderly hat" all askew. Ah, here comes a friend of my girlhood, Just one year my indor-ab me! Just one year my junior-ah me! look so old and so faded? Oh, no! That never can be.

"Yes, this is your birthday." she prattles; "How young you are looking! Don't say That you are a day over fifty, For no one would dream it today." (Sweet fibber! And her face before me-Those weary and fade-out eyes-That white hair under brown frizzes-O Katle you cannot disguise. constitution. If the Grosvenor amendment is in the tariff bill as it shall be perfected some time next summer the government can take no penal action on importations after O, Katle, you cannot disguis-

What time has written so plainly All over your face and my own). Philadelphia Record: The question as to A woman must never reach sixty; At least, not let it be known; For sixty, you know, means that eighty Is ever and ever so near. We thought we were so old at forty; How young now the fiftles appear!

Once sixty meant aged, but now, dear "Once sixty meant aged, but now, dear, Youth keeps up to eighty, you know", And she laughs, but not like the Katle I knew in the long years ago. See, here comes my friend who is eighty! How erect, and dapper, and trim! Rather stiff, rather slow in his gail, but There's nothing decrepit in hir

"My child, you are still but a youngling; It's all in the heart, getting old— If one is alert at the crossings, And bundles up well from the cold. And keeps clear of cronkers and mummers Rheumatics, high-pressure—why, then, At eighty, like me, it's quite easy To be just the youngest of men." n its present form and go before the court Indianapolis Journal: To call it an ex pos mers facto law is a misnomer. That term as used

And gayly we hop off together. "Let's pretend we are twenty today: What is it those youngsters are saying?" "For old folks they're really quite gay." ommitted. Congress has repeatedly passed

making, yet some of the rural representatives insist on telling the people of Douglas county that they ought not to want the privilege they have asked. Inasmuch as the bill aims merely to let the voters decide at the polls on the question of exposition bonds it passes comprehension why anyone who cannot

should enter objections or put up ob-

structions.

A REPUBLICAN LAW. Those who charge that the republican party has favored the trusts lose sight

information as to what steps had been

pression, either by endeavoring to en

force the law or by new legislation-the

law? Why did they not show, when

cere in their professions of hostility to

The republican party manifested it:

opposition to trusts by enacting a com-

the monopolistic combinations?

the Board of Education.

On matters affecting local interests only, the legislature professes to accede to the requests of the members whose

constituency is immediately concerned on the principle of allowing the widest latitude of home rule. The bill permitting Douglas county to bond itself for the purpose of promoting the exposition

remedial measures are necessary. It

appears that the export trade of Phila-

omes strictly within this class of law-

he concerned in the remotest degree

rine that institutions supported out of

Washington Pos It will be remembered that some days ago Senator Platt of New York, while passing out of the senate, was struck on the fore-head by one of the heavy mahogany doors

and had his head badly cut. 'How did you hurt your head, senator?' asked a ffiend the other day. "I was passing hurriedly out of a door," was the reply, "and I was struck by it. But

it wasn't the white house door," added the senator with a smile. Millions to Keep the Peace.

Kansas City Star,

The French government proposes to ex-pend \$0,000,000 francs for additional war ships. The European "concert" is so harmonious that each nation embraced in it is compelled to increase its army and navy

to protect liself from the others. If it were not for friends and allies France and, indeed, each of the great powers, might educe its army and navy. Peace costs nearly as much as war, when, in order to maintain it, it is deemed necessary to sup-port enormous armies and navies, and even increase them from time to time. There is danger of national bankruptcy in Europe, arising from the great military expense to which the nations are subjected in keeping each other from fighting.

Good Out of Nazareth. .New York World.

Candidate Bryan's home, state of Nebraska, is largely populistic in every department of its government, but in passing the bill prohibiting corporations from making coutributions to the campaign fund of any political party it has rendered a service to the cause of spolitical morality which might well be followed by states with a better political record. A corporation which is wholly the creature of law has no natural right to do

anything that is not specified in the law by which it is created. And we believe that no corporation has ever avowed that the con-

tributing to campaign funds was among the purposes for which it was established. It has no moral right to make such a contribu-

are getting in their work on the pres ent congress, they are certainly keeping their movements very quiet.

Members of the legislature are again reminded that the constitution disqualifles them from appointment to offices created under laws which they help to pass.

Speaker Reed will appoint those missing committees when he feels so disposed, but he is not likely to feel so disposed until the regular session arrives.

The various elements of opposition to the republican party, having ostensibly fused, will surely be refused by majority of the voters at the spring election.

The recent notable increase in the already active burgling industry is regarded as evidence of a determination on the part of the criminal element to make hay while the sun shines.

Senator Ransom has begun to explain and insufficient, and although he told his record before even the session has congress, in response to a request for closed. Mr. Ransom will also be explaining his record for a good while taken to enforce the anti-trust law, that after the session shall have terminated.

the Department of Justice had endeav-Under the new charter the council will ored to investigate complaints regarding have new and increased responsibilities trusts and combinations, nothing was and the necessity for the election of really done toward enforcing the law. capable and experienced men as mem- The only proceedings under the law durbers of that body becomes corresponding the last administration were instiingly reinforced. tuted by its predecessor.

The decision of the supreme court that the anti-trust law is valid and can be It is hoped that kinetoscope pictures may be made of the scrap between the enforced, and that it is sweeping in its Methodist church and its recalcitrant application to every form of combinamember, John J. Ingalls, who attended tion and contract in restraint of trade. the recent prize fight and is subject to shows how shallow was the assump tion of these democratic officials in rediscipline therefor. gard to the insufficiency of the law and

how derelict in duty they were in not We shall soon see whether or not the new Board of Fire and Police Commismaking adequate effort to enforce it. instead of contenting themselves with a sioners is really in earnest in its professed determination to keep the fire perfunctory investigation of complaints. The trusts steadily grew in number and and police departments divorced absoin power during the Cleveland adminislutely from politics. tration, yet there was no attempt at re-

Mel Redfield is paving his way to join the silverite party. That fusion congressional nomination is a tempting plum, but as Cunningham R. Scott and Frank Ransom jumped the track before he did, his chances are very slim.

Rancid Ransom says he did not backcap the exposition appropriation. He they had the power, that they were sinonly got it cut down from \$350,000 to \$100,000 and tied up for six months. He is undoubtedly entitled to any benefit he may derive from this explanation.

prehensive and drastic law against them The Bryanites have announced their -a law which met with determined dem Intention, in case the democratic candiocratic opposition. The republican party date for mayor of Chicago succeeds in holds the same position now that it held his campaign, to claim his success as an in 1890 in regard to these combinations. achievement of bimetallism. Of course It believes they are hostile to the public bimetallism has not had any more to interests and should be suppressed. do with the city election in Chicago President McKinley is unqualifiedly than it has with the choice of officers of committed to this view and there is any private corporation. The Bryanites every reason to expect that in due time lican city convention have all been were always of the claim-all variety of the administration will take steps to en- elected to terms that have been cut short politiciana

the public funds should be under pub of the fact that the anti-trust law of 1890, which applies to every combinalic management. For this reason it has tion and contract in restraint of trade. favored state control of the two or three as declared by the supreme court of the state-supported institutions that have United States, is a republican law. As been under private management. The only way to secure strict accountabilwas said by Representative Grosvenor of Ohio in the house during the tariff ity for the expenditure of public money debate, this act was recommended by

is to have the money spent by officers a republican president, enacted by a rewhose duty is solely to the public and publican congress and approved by a who are sworn to perform that duty. republican president. It encountered the

vigorous opposition of the democrats in That the republicans recognize no congress and Mr. Otney as attorney silver issue in the municipal campaign general in the Cleveland administration is established by the fact that it has took the earliest opportunity to discredit men on the ticket who are advocates of the law, his first annual report pro free coinage. The issue is good city nouncing it defective and inadequate. government and the republican can-Yet up to that thue no effort had been didates taken all together give the best made by that official to enforce the law, promise of an honest, efficient and although Mr. Cleveland entered upon conomical administration of the city the presidency with a promise to use affairs for the next three years. all the authority given the executive de

partment to relieve the people from the Ex-Treasurer Bartley, when arrested, exactions of the trusts and similar comasserted that he was calling in his binations. Attorney General Harmon money and would make good his entire did no better than his predecessor. He, shortage if only given time. The weeks too, professed to find the law defective are being prolonged into months, but

Bartley's money has not been produced. Is it not high time that defaulters' promises be discounted and the culprits dealt with as they deserve?

The charter amendment validating the renewal bonds issued by the city has gone through the legislature, but as it is without the emergency clause it can not become effective for three months This amendment, however, ought to set the city's credit right and remove an embarrassing obstacle in the manage ment of the city's finances.

The railroads could not make the anti scalping bill into law at the last con gress, but they seem to have limitless confidence in their abilities to push the pooling bill through this time. There

is no general demand for legalized pooling so far as the public is thus far aware. With Gladstone learning the bicycle and General Schofield, Benjamin Harrison and Andrew Carnegie sturdily main taining the increase in the country's

anti-trust provision of the existing tariff population, the end of the century would act being designed to apply to only one seem to be a period of hope for those combination. Why did not the demowho are well advanced in years. crats when in control of congress remedy Employes of the lower house of the the then alleged defects in the anti-trust

legislature will be paid only for th time actually put into the service of the state. Even then, some of them will draw more out of the state treasury for the session than the men elected as senators and representatives.

Hot weather and an aching desir for a more rapid distribution of patron age are the two incentives that will urge the senate to get through with the new tariff hill just as quickly as possible under the circumstances.

The men renominated by the repubforce the anti-trust law wherever it ap by the Howell charter that legislate

a moral being. a corporation it can have no interest in olitics except a mercenary one. If the Nebraska law should be adopted in

every state and enforced in every campaign great n any of the difficulties in the path of honest politics would disappear.

Uncle Sam Holds the Sack. Philadelphia Ledger.

The statement that the government has cald nearly \$500,000 in settlement of claims by aliens who have suffered from mob violence and that in no case has restitution been

he might be appointed by compared the fiber of the fiber of the schedule sc made by the state in which the outrage courred, indicates a weak point in our machinery of government. As the several states have no official relations with foreign powers the national government must hear and ad just all complaints made by the latter against citizens of this country, and thus it is obliged to pay damages for acts which it her of the American Protective association because of his religious belief. With equal propriety a Mason could instruct re to vote against an Odd Fellow, an Odd Fellow wagainst a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, or any like organization. I think you will see, without my entering init a lengthy discussion, that such a course would breed endless confusion and would bring into politics questions having no proper place there, and if gensisted in, would result in dissensions and disorganization and might in time materially weaken, if not could not prevent, and for which it can ollect no indemnity in its turn. ther hand, the states feel no particular obligation to restrain their citizens from attacking foreigners who may be among them. since the national government pays the bills

and they have no trouble on that score. some arrangement by which this particular form of mob violence, which is specially to e deprecated since it may plunge us into

war, can be suppressed, or, at lea couragel, seems eminently desirable. least, dis-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The late "Oliver Optic" once wrote a play for his son-in-law, Sol Smith Russell, but it didn't seem to strike the popular fancy. Signs of spring are becoming visible down nat. The Board of Health of a Jersey town has recommended ice cream as a cure for

hlecoughs The new Carnegie baby is sole heiress to fortune estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$60,000,000. Mr. Carnegia is 62 years of age and has been married just ten years.

When the governors of New York and Michigan talk over the long-distance telethe burden of their remarks has phone. othing to do with perpendicular irrigation. The kinetoscope pictures of the Carzon affair are said to be chock-full of blemishes and may prove a failure. The negatives have been sent to Edison's laboratory for development.

Among the ancestors of Dr. Nansen was a Hans Nansen; borh in 1598, who explored the White seal around many years in the leeland trade and wrote a geography which described Arctic routes so well that a copy of the book was in use as inte as 1841.

Louis F. Post, Editor of the Cleveland Recorder, was spitenced to ten days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$200 for contempt of court in publishing a criti-cism of Judge Estimato of the court of common pleas of The summary action of

the offended court dats made the editor the the towns Public meetings have een held to give expression to the indignaion of the people, and brass hand serenades preak in upon the reveries of the editor overy evening, say appeal has been taken, and that will probably be the end of it. The incident served a useful purpose in showing popular contempt for those who, clothed with

brief authority, abuse their power for pur-Louna R. Winslow of Kansas City appears

n court with a tale of woe and a demand or \$2,500 damage from a lodge of the Maclevel-headed man. abees. Winslow avers that he was induced o rido the traditional gost and as a consecabeea. Sloux City Journal: Major Conger of juence accumulated various pains and aches that refuse to yield to medical skill. 7 Maccahee "gcat" appears to be really The Maccabee "gcat" appears to be really a "bird" of its kind. Winslow says he was led into the lodge blindfolded and shoeless. He hobbled around on gravel; the carpet

slid from beneath his foet; he turned a someranult over sandbags; several persons "punched him in the slats;" he was jerked Philadelphia Record: Measured by al around ability and experience the appoint ment of Andrew D. White of New York 5 the celling, swam on air, dropped into a heet and was tonied around quite gaily.

I didn't kick." The last degree, that of walking a slanting plank, broke him up. that of Kinley in selecting diplomats to represent the country at the capitals of the greater powers. Mr. White is a man of high The jump also broke his leg. For these reasons the victim of the goat insists that powers. Mr. White is a man of high character and accomplishment, who is sure to render the republic creditable survice. hoso who danced with give over his antics hould pay for the music.

great Protestant churches of the United States. Her religious convictions were strong and her perceptions of duty clear. They made an impression on me that I will never forget and I have a natural sympathy with that church that comes to me as an inheritance. I cannot be said, therefore, to possess a natural leaning to any other, and I would count myself as unworthy of representing a great and growing state like Nebraska if I should suffer a man's religion to enter into my mind in determining bis right of citizenship. or his right, if other-wise qualified, to hold any position to which he might be appointed by competent au-thority. great Protestant churches of the United tionality of the provision is beyond question It can only be criticised, if at all, on the ground of impolicy as a disturbing elemen in business, but it cannot be any more di turbing than flooding the country with for eign goods at a low rate of duties and de The interests of the government ehould be insidered as well as those of importers If the government can realize \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of revenue by the provision no body need care if the importers and specu lators are pinched.

BRIGHTLY BEAMING.

ariff and other matters.

The constitu

Philadelphia Record: "The woman who is a slave to bargains," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "must expect to be sold occa-sionally.

New York Town Topics. Brown-Do you bink you can judge a man by the kind of hoes he wears? De Flyppo-1 always judge a girl's father bat way hat way.

Chicago Tribune: "Rivers, how can you always afford to smoke so much better eigurs than I do?" "Because I always beg my matches. Give me a match, Brooks." nd might in time materially weaken, if no breaten, the safety of the government it

Boston Transcript "Trust me, dearest said he "and be my bride." "I am oposed to trusts and combines," was the chilling reply.

Detroit Journal: The Colonel-Every man surries a gun where I live. The Maid-Oh, colonel! Aren't they fraid of getting-er-the other half shot?

Forest and Stream: Things will have to come to such a pass by and by that a man will have to show a civil service certificate before he can tell a fish story.

threaten, the safety of the government it-self. The American people ought to congratu-late themselves on the foresight and wis-dom of Washington and his compatriots who hald the foundations of this government so broadly and so deeply that questions like this are taken out of the domain of party politics. They were possessed of a high or-der of statesmanship and a rare conception of public duty. The liberties of the people of this country are broad and must be main-tained. All, whether members of churches or not, who retain citizenship, must be per-mitted to enjoy, unmolested and unques-tioned, the rights guaranteed them by the constitution, and no may who permits him-self to antagonize these rights can have a clear and accurate conception of public duty. Chicago Tribune: Young Husband-You'll write to me darling, won't you, very scon. Young Wife-Why, yes, Henry, I'll have to write. I haven't money enough to last me more than about six days. Clear and accurate conception of public duty. If your communication had been of a pri-vate nature I would not notice it further than to acknowledge its receipt, but it comes under the scal of the council and in the nature of a public instruction, and therefore I feel at liberty to consider it in a public way. Permit me to say in conclu-sion that I shall treat all citizens and all religions with profund respect. I will treat all men having no church connection with equal respect, for all in the eyes of the law stand allke, and so far as the civil govern-ment is concerned, must be treated jury by its public servants. I have the honor to be very truly yours.

Chicago Record: "Hopkins carries alm leaf fan winter and summer. "What's that for?"

"He can't tell when he starts out in the norning whether he will need it to cool is fevered brow or knock icicles off his

Philadelphia North American: Crane-Simpers seems all broken up. I wonder what's the trouble? . Folk-His wife has engaged in double dealing.

william V. ALLEN. -Double dealing? Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Today's state nent of the condition of the treasury shows:

vailable cash balance, \$225,389,839; gold eserve, \$151,782,085.

SOME RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

Without being Indianapol's Journal: asked President McKinley appointed the 17 year-old son of the late General Sheriday cadet in the Military academy, while Mr lieveland refused when requested to do so. Chicago Chronicle: The appointment of Andrew D. White as ambaasador to Germany is creditable to the administration. Mr. White is a man of large education trained in international law and has had experience as a diplomat. He has little of the jingo about him, is not offensive as a partisan and has the reputation of being a

owa, who is to be United States minister to Brazil, was instrumental while a congressman in having the weather bureau transferred from the War department to the Agricultural department and separating it entirely from the signal service. But he is not responsible for any of the weather the

urcau has dealt out

as our ambassador to Germany is certainly the strongest yet made by President Me 'I was pretty tired," says Winslow, didn't kick." The last degree, th "hut

of Beasts Maintaines his supremacy largely by roaring. In the circles in which he moves that goes. Roaring doesn't go with us

however. We have an impression that not many persons are impressed by that sort of thing. They want simple assurences that they can rely upon, and straightforward representations

as to the exact value of goods. and that is what we try to give

that of anyone else to show is

now in our store ready for your

inspection. This includes bi-

cycle fixings and furnishings of

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KING & CO.

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Indianapolis Journal; "Oh, yaas," said



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. TOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



