Wrong Reasoning.

Omaha Has Much at Stake.

George Francis Train has a claim against Omaha for \$20,000 000, Omaha has a great

deal at stake, for, aside from the great loss

of property, if the suit should go against her, she might have Mr. Train for a resident.

Example to Be Avoided.

Kansas City Star.

Sloux City Journal The Omaha Bee hugs itself as it quotes the

Supremacy in the Iron Trade.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Desperate Sugar Trust.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The Greeks may be sadder, but they are certainly wiser men.

Crete has not had an opportunity to come into the Turko-Grecian case even part of the democrats, as had been preas an intervenor.

A city council without a lawyer among its members is the latest novelty in Omaha's experience.

New York has a new beet sugar bounty law and is going to try to head the house would probably decline to off Nebraska if it can as the beet sugar state.

Changes in railway official circles seem to be coming nearly as fast as to embarrass the administration. Perchanges in the roster of the United States army.

The final decision of the supreme court In the Bolln case, although long delayed, inspires new confidence in the integrity of purpose of our courts.

The color of the man in the woodpile at the South Omaha civil service investi- lished fact that according belligerent

MUST PAY THE PESALTY. they find so much toleration es in the style." How could be possibly speak By the decision of the highest appel- national metropolis. Moreover they in any other day after having served late court of Nebraska Henry Bolla could not find elsewhere such advan- mearly a quarter of a century in the must pay the prescribed penalty for his tages for the successful prosecution of most deliberative legislative body in the betrayal of public trust as city treasurer their business as they have there. It is world? of Omaha. While his case, because of not only in the Empire state, however,

family connections, personal friendships that the trusts are being pursued. The and the inevitable hardships conviction attorney general of Illinois is showing must work on innocent persoas, gives | commendable zeal in attacking the comhim a certain claim to public sympathy, binations and the success he has met an Indian slipply depot in Omaha. But there were really few, if any, mitigating with warrants the hope that he will out. It will behoove Nebraska's representalaw all of them in that state, as he ap- tives in congress to see that he exercises ircumstances to the Bolln embedlement, and the action of the supreme court in pears to have done with the Tobacco trust. In the case against that combina. as he reasonably can. Secretary Bliss, affirming the finding of the jury and the tion the court held that inasmuch as we may feel sure, will be disposed to do Greece seatence of the trial judge, will comcorporations are the creatures of the all that is fair in the matter. mand the approval of law-abiding citistate, the state has the undoubted right zens generally. Great is the punishto control their operations. While that ment, but great also was the offense, was true of local corporations it was and taking the enormity of the crime also true that foreign corporations operinto consideration it cannot be said that ating within a state were amenable to ness of revenue legislation. It might the penalty is unduly excessive. the laws of that state. If they failed to even be economical to give leave to print. The case of Henry Bolln will stand as

okey the laws they might be prevented as that would be less costly than conone of the most remarkable in the anf from doing business within the state. nals of Nebraska criminal jurisprudence. With a federal anti-trust law which intended only for constituents at home. Extending as it has over a period of

applies to most of the combinations, so far as they are in restraint of trade. supplemented by state legislation hostile to them, it would seem that if those who are charged with enforcing the laws would do their duty there ought in a very brief time to be no such thing in this country as a trust or any sort of was given to the public. There has combination to control production and prices. The promise is that the days of authorities, but simply an insistence that this form of monopoly are numbered

PUNISH ALL ALIKE. The trial of Havemeyer and Scarles,

narrow path of honest performance of the Sugar trust officials who refused to public duty. The escape of Henry answer questions of the schate investi-Bolin from all punishment for his crimes | gating committee, will come on in the criminal court of the District of Columwould have been an invitation to lawlessness in public places and an encour- | bia next week and is certain to command agement of public plunderers of which general interest. The case against these the community would not have been able recalcitrant witnesses is not similar to that against Broker Chapman, who is to shake off the bad effects for years and

now serving a sentence in the Washing-While it is to be deploted that Henry ton jail. Chapman was indicted for hav-Bolfn should by his own acts have ing refused to answer questions relating brought down upon himself so heavily to alleged speculations in sugar stocks the strong arm of the law, the courts by senators the courts having held that the senate committee had the right to cannot but have strengthened them-

ask the questions and that they were legitimate. The trust officials were in-

impartial administration of justice. dicted "for having refused to tell the senate committee"-we quote from the Washington Post-"how much they sub-The house of representatives unanimously passed the resolution appropriscribed to the republican (or democratic) ating \$50,000 for the suffering Americans campaign fund in New York." It will thus be seen that there is a very wide in Cuba. There was an attempt on the difference in the character of the cases and it is quite possible that Havemeyer viously announced, to force considera-

tion of the Morgan resolution pending and Searles will escape punishment on in the senate, but it was unavailing and the ground that the question of the committee had no legitimate connection with there is some significance in the fact. the purpose of the investigation, but it It suggests that in the event of the resomust be presumed that the district atlution passing the senate, which is by torney is confident of his ability to bring these parties to punishment and has the no means assured, the republicans of consider it. They would do this not

support of the court, or he would not go to the trouble and expense of a trial. Chicago and the iron makers of Birmingham from any want of sympathy with the Cuban cause, but for the reason that At all events it is to be hoped that all such a resolution would be very likely of the recalcitrant witnesses will be punished and thus a precedent be established which will exert a wholesome inhaps a majority of the house republicans fluence in future. The case of Chap-

believe that some action should be taken man will undoubtedly have a good by the government with a view to bringing the war in Cuba to an end, but they effect, but this would be greatly enhanced if a like punishment should be are indisposed to do anything that might meted out to the magnates of the sugar place the president in an embarrassing position, while undoubtedly most if not trust.

all of them recognize the well estab-OUR LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE. A TRUCE TO WAR.

Globe-Democrat: The polagra must now ad-dross themselves to the task of making terms between the combatants, which will produce a fresh crop of difficulties. As a main re-sult of the war Turkey has been strengthened, and more than ever is an element dangerous Under the Indian appropriation bill as to the peace of Europe.

amended, the secretary of the Interior Indianapolia Journal: At present Turkey will have a year in which to establish is master of the situation, and with her suddenly developed military strength, is in a position to enforce her demand to the full extent or plunge Europe into war. This is the situation which the powers have brought about by coddling Turkey, shutting their eyes to the Armenian strocities and permitthe power conferred upon him as soon ting if not encouraging the invasion of

Philadelphia Record: The most shameful aspect of the situation is the reversal of the relative positions of the powers of civ-ilization and of the barbarian who reigns at The public will gladly dispense with set tariff speeches in the senate if the Constantinople. It is the Turk who now has assumed the making of conditions, and the senators will buckle down to the busipowers find themselves reduced to the making of protests, exceptions and requests for lenlency on the part of their antagonist. Who would have believed a few weeks ago that Europe would ever again be subjected suming the time of congress with talk to the humiliation of receiving ultimatums from the Turk? But the sultan's insolent proposal amounts simply to an announcement that the Ottoman army will advance on

Athens if his conditions shall be rejected. Philadelphia Ledger: Jove had thundered An Iowa senator refuses to take his salary and the sultan was in such woeful plight because he was absent most of the time and does not think he earned it. This is wrong that he sent a pitiful special message to Lord Salisbury promising to mend his ways reasoning. The more a senator is absent the more money the state can afford to pay him.

speedily and begging the British premier not to be too hard on him. Twenty-five thousand Armenians have been butchered since then, thanks to the concert of the powers, of which Financially Able to Meet Its Obliga-Salisbury's government is a member; Greece has been crushed, and the suppliant Turk who begged pitcously for mercy is now defying the powers, "Jove's" among them. The fear that Russia and possibly other powers may be secretly playing the suitan's hand for him makes the game a dangerous one, but country, which opened its regular session on

nevertheless it is hardly credible that any In returning his salary because he did English ministry, however large its majority. tothing to earn it. State Senator Lehfeld of owa has set an example which will be care-serious diminution of Greece's territory. If Iowa has set an example which will be care-fully avoided by many other legislators who Turkey persists in her present course Engcould easily find justification for a similar land must act, and the world will readily find out whether Salisbury is, as Bismarck long

ago designated him, "not iron at all, but merely a painted lath." Might Truthfully Say Two Hundred.

THE PRESIDENT AND CUBA.

following from the district court in passing on the Associated press case in that city status of its international relations appeared Chicago Times-Herald: Mr. McKinley's de-"So far as I know there is nothing in this radius of sixty miles that exceeds The Bee sign is to hasten the inevitable evacuation of the island by means that are not certain to anger Spain beyond endurance and jeopard

St. Louis Republic: But while it is a good hing to relieve the miserable victims cal march of Central America. This new Spanish barbarity, this great nation ought political entity, inspired in sentiments highly patriotic, is directed towards the reconstructo have the courage to adopt an effective method of putting a stop to the barbarity. tion of the former Central American father Milwaukee Wisconsin: The message of President McKinley on the subject of Cuba demonstrates his conservatism in so far as and. Mention is made of the cordial rela lors maintained by Costa Rica with the new political entity, from which the former gov-ernment has received unequivocal proofs of the matter of plunging the country into war is concerned, and his independence of proce-dent in determining the duty of the governsympathy. The union is regarded by the president as a guaranty of peace to Central ment when Americans in a foreign land need help to reach a position of safety. America. Costa Rica has not yet joined the compact, the government regarding it un-necessary for the present, for reasons which

the hands of the friends of Cuban belligerency resolutions. Weyler's barbarous con-centration policy, which has killed noncombatants through starvation and disease and which is now being investigated by agents of the United States government, is causing an indignatin in this country which promises to be of material help to the insurgents. Morgan's belligerency-recognition proposition will get more votes now when it comes up than it could have commanded a week ago.

can sell their products at prices that would bankrupt Europe. This being so, is it not pended under the direction of the secretar of state and through the official representalikely that in a few years the United States tives of the United States in Cuba, and simwill be supreme in this great branch of trade ply provides the means for that relief that ensular officers are often called upon to lombia for the settlement of the boundary line question with that country. This treaty extend to their countrymen, though not usually on so large a scale. This does not constitute interference, and it is as well that it be kept separate from any discus-sion of the general policy toward Cuba.

oughly unsatisfactory. So is the form of down the opposition. Certain senators who have announced their antagonism to the in-iquitous section dictated by the trust have of others. But the military despot who rules



If we know it-and we generally do-not an inferior pair of shoes can enter our store---No where is this so particularly true as in our boy's department-all that's best-all that's modish-all that mothers want for their boys is here. Our new tans are perfect gems of beauty-and wear better than any we've heretofore secured---

Here are some-not the latest-but good goods that we propose to close out at bargain prices: Boys' Russia Calf bals, in square toes, former price \$2.50; we close them at...\$2.00\$2.00 Youths' Tan and Goat, spring heel and heel-A \$2.25 shoe to close at...... Better wearing shoes than these we never had. Cartwright & Co., Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.

COSTA RICA IS VERY PROSPEROUS. | look up. I've had that kiss-with every dir-

Calvo, the minister of Costa Rica in Wash-

questions engaging the government's atten-

not suffered the slightest change and that since Costa Rica has entered upon the full-

ness of its sovereignty at no time has the

Reference is made to the Central Ameri-

The president says that public order

It speaks of the encouragements

SHOES SHINED FREE.

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ship gan worked on me too many times tions Without Borrowing. WASHINGTON, May 20.—A copy of the message of the president of the republic of Costa Rica to the national congress of that

Boston Transcript Grigson-Excuse me, Milwin, but why is it that people of your name are generally such confounded bores? Milwin-I don't know. How many per-sons of my hame did you ever know? Grigson-By George! come to think of it, you are the only one I ever knew." the 1st inst., has been received by Senor which have characterized the year and of the largely satisfactory solution arrived at in

Chicago Record: "Tiobby asked me what a continuous performance was." "What did you tell him?" "I said that the tariff discussion was as near as T could come to 11."

Chicago Post: He was rather proud of his in every sense more satisfactory than at present. The message speaks of the establishment of the Greater Republic of Central America, composed of the states of Salvador, Hon-duras and Nicaragua, and says it constitutes an act of sufficient significance in the politi-cal march of Central America. This new

RAIN ON THE ROOF.

Contes Kinney. Coales Kinney. When the humid darkness, gathered Over all the starry spheres, Flows and falls like sorrow softly Breaking into happy tears. Then how sweet to press the fillow Of a cottage-chamber bed, And lie listening to the raindrons On the low root overhead.

To the quick beats on the shingles Answer echoes in the beart: And dim dreamy recollections Into form and being start. And the busy fairy, Fancy, Weaves her air-threads, warp and woof, As I listen to the patter Of the light rain on the roof.

Now in memory comes my mother the varied legislation of sister republics Now in memory comes my mother As she used, fair summers gone, Taking leave of little faces That her loving look shone on: And I feel that fond look on me As I feel that fond look on me Here repeated on the shingles By the patter of the rain. n order to obtain, as far as posible, uniform-The hope is expressed for a satisfactory solution to both Nicaragua and Costa Rica

of the boundary line differences between the two countries. A joint commission is about to make a survey. The president felicitously refers to the ne-gotiation of the arbitration treaty with Co-gotiation of the arbitration treaty with Co-gotiation of the arbitration treaty with Co-With sweet praise or mild reproof, As I shut my eyes and listen To the soft rain on the roof.

countries and ratifications will soon be ex-changed in Washington by the legations of both republics. National economy is one of the subjects to which the executive devotes special at-tention, and after a study of the conditions of the country issued a decree adopting in practice the gold standard, which is now the manner of forth Rise.

in its facilities for gathering news." That's all right; Sloux City is just outside the sixty the peace of this nation. mile limit the judge set, and doubtlees the Probing the Coal Combine. Indianapolls Journal. In order to test the efficacy of the new anti-trust law of New York the attorney general bas instituted proceedings against ix coal-carving railroads doing business in

Globe-Democrat: Events are playing into

tre set forth. can exposition promoted by Guatemala, to which Costa Rica has contributed. Costa Rica has also received the idea proposed by Guatemala to organize in that republic udicial congress to engage in the study of ity in their respective countries, the adoption of a single monetary system and of law for public instruction.

manufactures of the United States? It is plain that the steel kings of Pittsburg and Philadelphia Times: Whatever action may complications of any kind. It is to be ex-

has been ratified by the congresses of both countries and ratifications will soon be ex-Made desperate by the clear prospect that the senate will refert the sugar schedule now written in the tariff bill, the trust is now re-New York World: The message is thorsorting to a species of blackmail to beat down the opposition. Certain senators who

that state, and the supreme court has sum-moned the presidents of the various roads to appear and answer certain questions. The complaint avers that the roads are in a combination to restrict the production and maintain the price of coal, and no doubt the averment will be sustained if the facts can

The Carnegie company sold the materials for the great Montgeal bridge at 95 cents per 100 pounds, though the price to consumers

gation is beginning to be apparent even without the aid of a microscope.

South Dakota has as yet no official state flower, but it manages to hold its own with its sister states pretty well notwithstanding this great defect.

In a contest of endurance between a special session of congress and a rising thermometer, the latter-named machine is apt to be backed by all lovers of true sport.

The exposition is the subject of the first inquiry of every out-of-town visitor who strikes Omaha. Omaha advertises the exposition and the exposition advertises Omaha.

The power of Spain in Cuba, long weakened by various causes, is expected to go down into swift and irretrievable ruin before the forensic assaults of Nebraska's junior senator.

Secretary of State Sherman has just given official notice to the British ambassador of the failure of the arbitration treaty. The British ambassador should read the newspapers.

The European press is said to be remarkably harmonious on the subject of peace negotiations between Greece and has recognized its cue and lost no time to take it.

Ex-Senator Peffer has publicly an nounced that as a populist he is ashamed of Governor Leedy, the popu list chief executive of Kansas. What Governor Leedy thinks of ex-Senator Peffer will doubtless develop later.

The police flasco by which a notorious crook held in Council Bluffs for crime committed in Omaha was turned loose by some fluke in the Omaha police sta tion must reinforce the well-grounded belief that police reorganization is in demand.

Under the new administration of the Postoffice department it is given out that the people have as many postoffices as their business will support. This is That these roads have for the past year in line with the policy of the republican party to supply all legitimate public wants of the people.

St. Louis has elected a non-partisan school board, the successful candidates having been nominated by a non-partisan who casts his ballot for the men he believes to be the most fitted for the places to be filled is yet a power when occasion demands.

In view of the difficulties so far ex- they shall be successful in driving the perienced in driving the artesian drill to trusts out of that state a long step water, the conclusion is beginning to be will have been taken toward the forced upon the contractors that the suppression generally of the objecgeological structure of the exposition tionable combinations. If they cangrounds was arranged with special ref- not maintain their position in New erence to the requirements of a geolog- York they will hardly be able to proceedings says that Senator Hoar ical exhibit.

rights is distinctly an executive preroga tive, entirely beyond the control of congress. It seems safe to say, therefore, that no such resolution as that of Sen ator Morgan can pass the house at the

present session, unless the president should ask congress for advice, which is highly improbable. The appropriation for the relief of

Americans in Cuba is made immedi ately available and it is to be presumed that the State department will lose no time in forwarding the needed supplies.

The method of distribution is yet to be arranged, but probably there will be no difficulty as to this, since the Spanish government will hardly make the mistake of putting any obstacle in the way.

A part of the appropriation may be used in bringing to the United States destitute Americans who may desire to come and doubtless many of them will avail themselves of the opportunity.

AFTER THE TRUSTS.

The attorney general of New York is preparing to proceed vigorously against he trusts and combinations, under the new anti-trust law of that state. He has summoned the presidents of the an-

thracite coal carrying railroads to Albany and will compel them to give testimony upon which to base a prosecution of the combinations of which they are Turkey. In a word, the European press members. The penalty under the law for refusing to testify is imprisonment

It is believed that these roads, which are largely interested in the production of anthracite coal, are in a combination to regulate both the output and the price. There appears to be good ground for this belief, but as yet all efforts to ascertain whether a combination really

existed have been unavailing. The pres ent law enlarges the power of the au thorities and it is now thought that something may be accomplished. It is needless to say that the managers of the roads stoutly deny the charge that beware. they constitute what is practically a

trust. One of them is quoted as saying that there is no agreement, no compact

no pledge, no contract between them but whether he or any of them will af firm this under oath remains to be seen or two been acting in such harmony and accord as to suggest a perfect understanding is unquestionable and the public will be very greatly surprised if it

shall be found that they are not in a combine. The tobacco trust and other ful public. combinations will receive the attention citizens' meeting. The independent voter of New York's attorney general, who seems to be determined to enforce the law against all who are amenable to its provisions.

The whole country has an interest in the result of these proceedings, for if

retailers have a right to enter respectful remonstrance with the management of the Missouri Pacific against the proposed abandonment of the Nebraska local train which that road has for years been operating for the benefit of the Nebraska towns upon its line. While it may be true that these trains have not for some time paid much or

anything above operating expenses, a railroad has certain obligations to the public, from which it has received its

right-of-way and other privileges, and the public interests should be considered as well as the private interests of the railway managers and stockholders. Local trains are of prime importance to the retail business of a great commercial center. With railroads radiat-

ing in every direction as they do from Omaha, there is no reason why facilities should not be afforded all the people transaction of business or for recreation

or evening trains. Such a train service will be an absolute necessity during the exposition, and in the interval those facilities should be improved or at least not lessened.

The Commercial club and Retailers' association and other business organizations should take this subject up without delay and work it out successfully to a satisfactory solution.

mayor. If we are not mistaken, the World-Herald only a few weeks ago said it had not the slightest doubt that Frank E. Moores would be defeated in shortly after, it said it had not the slightest doubt that Edward E. Howell would be the next mayor of Omaha. When the World-Herald says it has not the slightest doubt it is high time to

On the 14th day of January, 1896, Mayor William J. Broatch reappointed W. J. Connell as city attorney, You will, nowever, scan the editorial columns of Broatch's appointment. It was then mayor and flesh of the next mayor is not so easily stomached by the thought-

Now it is North Dakota where the railroads are endeavoring to hang up a maximum freight rate schedule by enjoining its enforcement in the United States courts. This injunction racket has been worked so often and so successfully that it has come to be a part of the regular stock in trade of the law department of every self-respecting but law-defying railroad corporation.

The press report of the congressional do so elsewhere, for nowhere else would apoke "in his usual calm and dignified from the course of time.

been plainly given to understand that unless they withdraw their objections they will find it impossible to secure action on which they are interested. Th tems in trust and its agents, in other words, are play. ng section against section and paragraph against paragraph, in the hope of scaring the field into accepting the trust's own vhole clauses. But it is apparent at this stage that the opposition will resist this process, and that the threatened loss of rates on specific ommodities will not deter honest senators from doing their duty by the whole country.

Is Steam Power Doomed!

How long will it be before electricity supersedes steam as the motive power on rail-oads? An experiment on the New England railroad between Hartford and New Britain. Conn., has proved so successful that experts are already predicting great things A run of ten miles with an ordinary passen car was made in thirteen minutes. The third rail" system was used in place of the colley line, and the result was all that could have been desired. The third rails, which conduct the electric current and sup ply the motor power, are banded together and connected by copper wires. They are within a radius of 100 to 150 miles to come into the city in the morning for the blocks of wood. The electric current, it is laimed can be tracsmitted thus without ny appreciable loss of power and at on and return to their homes on afternoon fifth of the cost of the trolley line. President Clark of the New Haven railroad expresses the opinion that our locomotives may oon go into the scrap heap, as the old stage coaches had to go. Possibly they will, perhaps not as scon as the owners of rail-'operated at a loss'' would like.

CITIZEN TRAIN'S CLAIMS.

Some Remarks on the Attractiveness of Airship Litigation. Chicago Post.

The latest claimant whose expectations and pretensions fairly take away the breath The World-Herald says it has not the slightest doubt that the courts will oust or hopes of suddenly finding himself the Frank E. Moores from the office of sole and legitimate heir to the earth or the entire solar system is that eccentric and original "citizen" par excellence, George Francis Train. He bobs up serenely—it will have been observed that every claimant to millions or billions is remarkably serene and confident of the absolute justice of his case the republican primaries, and again, and asks neither more or less than that the city of Omaha should be reugired by courts to vest Litte to the major part of its

could be the state of the mast part of the citizens' property in bimself. One esnot refrain from exaggeration in stating these buegt claims, but the facts of the matter are these: In 1865 Train bought from certain gentlemen about 500 hundred acros in the southwest part of Omaha. The

acrea in the southwest part of Omana. The purchase price res \$100.000, on which only \$38,000 seems to have ever been paid. In 1873 foreclosure suit was brought for the balance and a decree obtained. But Train was at that time confined in the Tombs at New York on a charge of insanity. He now claims that, in Gio first place, his creditors the World-Herald of that month in vain for a single word of criticism of Mayor Broatch's appointment. It was then "Well done, Mayor Broatch" in the World-Herald. Making fish of one now said to be \$25,500,000. The people of iOthaha and the owners of

the coveted property do not appear to be disturbed. Perhaps they are stupified by the very audacity of the claim and fail to realize

its meaning. At all events, the criginal owners of the property ridicale Citizen's alleged case, and declare that the foreclesure suit was legal in every respect. They do not, however, explain just what steps were taken to protect the interests of Train, who was, of course, dead in the eye of the law. It is doubling safe to assume that Train's claim will go the way of all similar discoveries. After making a three days' wonde in the newspapers and legal circles it will WIL vanish into nothingness. But it will not discourage other dreamers of fabulous fortunes and sudden acquisitions. Castles in Spiin

and real estate in the heart of great Ameri can cities possess equal attractiveness for the imaginative, and claims like these of the Chicago scrippers, the Netherland heirs and Citizen Train will never entirely disapper

Cuba will not let these Americans live upon the plantations. They are starving, not of any necessity, but solely by Weyler's abhor-rent command. He has compelled them to leave their homes and go to the towns, where they have no bread-winning employ-ment and having them being the solely by ment, and having thus driven them from their own food supplies he refuses to furlic credit. nish them with anything to eat.

New York Tribune: The most noteworthy feature of the president's message is its absolute lack of mention of the Cuban war It declares, on the strength of official infor ation, that many American citizens Cuba are in distress. It does not tell what has caused their distress, whether war or pestilence, fire or flood. There is not the slightest reference test. Costa Rica.

slightest reference to the war which ha to the more recent orders of General Wey ler, which have directly caused the destit tion complained of. Neither the Spanish government, nor its agents in Cuba, nor et the insurgent party, is so much as men tioned

Washington Star: President McKinley' essage to congress urging the adoption measures for the relief of distressed Amer cans in Cuba is confined to the topic im nediately in hand, and does not disgress t bring other issues relating to the war in the island into the situation. Thus the mes lacks in those sensational feature age. which some seem to have expected, which light seriously complicate matters and hinder the effort to relieve the suffering citizens of the United States. It is evidently the president's intention to postpone any further demonstrations of policy until Mr 'alhoun's report has been received, or suc information has been obtained from him as will point unmistakably to the need of in A lens conservative cours ervention. this particular time might readily set the country into a ferment.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The mills of justice grind slowly, but they get there occasionally. Speaking of the truce, Nicholas touched

the button, Abdul did the rest. Consul General Patrick Collins will return

to Boston from London in June, and will re-sume the practice of his profession. A girl of well-10-do parents, who swipes

bleycle, is regarded in Chicago as a bike maniae, and not a fit subject for judicial wrath. President David Starr Jordan of Stanford university has succeeded in raising the funds

required to establish a zoological garden in San Francisco A patient who was brought into a Londo

hospital recently, on being told that his leg was fractured, breathed a sigh of relief and said in devout tones: "Thank God, it isn't broken.

Twenty thousand hands are employed by le strawberry farmers of Missouri, Th Missouri strawberry, by the way, is the one lainty offering that sustains neighborly reapect for the state.

According to a report issued by the Illi nois bureau of labor statistics, the properties of the gas companies of Chicago can be dupli. cated for \$15,000,000, and yet they are captalized at \$51,346,000.

A section of Missouri is alarmed over th atics of a supposed wild man, who is praning around almost naked, pursued by # #COF(deputy sheriffs. It is supposed to be an aggravated case of sixteentoone.

The higher the court the lower is its opinon of contempt cases. The supreme coust of Ohio, in passing upon the appeal of an editor sentenced for contempt by an inferior court, remarked that contempt of a judge loes not constitute contempt of court.

The secretary of the state senate of Mor ana, who hypothecated a bill to prevent its pausage, has been sentenced to one year ment. The period of enforced will enable him to appreciate the rivacy olly of borrowing trouble for the somebody elas.

The eagles that were sent to Major Mc Kinley in the course of the campaign last summer are to be set free. Of course they were a nuisance to Mr. McKinley, and he gave them to Canton for the park. The authorities have discovered that the laws of Ohio prohibit the keeping of an eagle in cap tivity, and will set them free.

Art hath naught of tone or cadences, Naught of music's magic spell, That can thrill the secret fountain Whence the tears of rapture well, Like that we'rd nocturne of nature, That subdued, subduing strain, Which is played upon the shingles By the patter of the rain. money of Costa Rica The arrangements for the settlement of th foreign debt having been effected, the governnent has on deposit funds sufficient to meet, when due, the interest on the first coupon. This has been accomplished without estab lishing new imports or resorting to the pub-

The president recommends the amendment of the tariff laws and of the procedure under the fiscal law relating to the crim of smuggling and says the attention of the govern ment has been directed to the construction of the Pacific rallway which will soon complete the inter-oceanic all rail route across

REFERS THE MATTER TO CONGRESS Reasons for Delaying Work on the

San Pedro Harbor. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Secretary Alger has made response to the senate resolution

calling for a statement as to what has been or is about to be done with reference to making contracts for the improvement of San Pedro harbor, California.

The Wisdom The secretary submits the whole subject o congress for further instructions as to purpose-whether to create simply a harbo of refuge or one of refuge and commerce The secretary cites the action of the Walke of Fools board in deciding to expend all of the ap propriation of \$2,950,000 upon a breakwater To complete the work of constructing a harbor for commerce will, according to the e

gineers, require upward of \$5,000,000 Alger Has the Romeyn Papers. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The judge adv cate general of the army has completed his examination of the record of the court man

tial in the case of Captain Henry Romeyn, Fifth infantry, who was convicted of as-saulting iLeutenant O'Brien of the same reginent at Fort McPherson, Georgia. The ca is now in the hands of Secretary Alger for review. The secretary may recommend the president what action shall be taken but he is powerless to take such action of his unt. The president may in turn ap own acc prove the findings and sentence, abate the sentence, or send the case back to the court for further proceedings. It is understood that the president will act within a short time for the reason that the officer

the regular course, be placed on the retired list of the army on the first of next month And if every one un-Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .-- Today's state

ment of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$229,262,013; gold reserve, \$145,729,820.

FIRE IN THE NEW YORK CAPITOL Starts in Temporary Roof Over the

furnace.

East Approach.

be easier for us to dem. coofing over the eastern approach to the capi onstrate the superioritol eaught fire at 1 o'clock today. A stiff east wind was blowing and in five minuter ty of our suits for men the entire capitol was filled with stifling smoke. Great excitement was occasioned

ppeals, which are filled with valuable law ibrarice and documents.

The fire was put out with hand extinguish-ers after a balf hour's work, without having lone any damage to anything but the roofing that we can and some scaffolding. It is believed to have originated from the upsetting of a plumber's

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Philadelphia Record: Beggar-Can you Pedestrian-I think you've touched me be-Beggar-Possibly, sir; possibly. You see I'm a stranded photographer, and the old habit of retouching clings, sir.

Up to Date: Marie (the maid)-You look charming, Miss Penelope; I can tell you that as well as the glass. Women were made before mirrors, you know. Penelope-Yes, and they have been before them ever since.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Look up, dear-st," he murmured, and his voice was ten-ler as spring lamb. "No, Edgub," she murmured, "I will not

afford to stand by it with our guarantee and a ready

promise to return your money if you are not

satisfied. BROWNING,

KHNG & CO 8 W. Cor.

as fine cloths, it would ALBANY, N. Y., May 20 .- A temporary and boys. throughout the departments. The structure which is burning is directly in front of the private offices of the judges of the court of We do not offer anything that is so "cheap"

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making fine clothing

was quite as important

they make.

clothing thrive upon. All worthy manufacturers heartily invite

