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Shivering by the Lakeside.

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Chicago Times-Heral

The Cuban Crop

Chicago Inter Ocean.

General Weyler promises to have this year

as fine a crop of smallpox, bubonic plague and yellow fever as was ever offered to the

countries.

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The A. P. A. is vindicated. By decree of the court to be called a member of that organization is an honor and not a libel.

If Weyler should be recalled he ought in all fairness to have the privilege of taking his typewriter with him back to Spain.

It seems to be definitely settled that one man may call another an A. P. A. without necessarily thereby imputing to him moral turpitude.

Transvaal is to have a revised constitution. It is unnecessary to note that it is not being revised for the benefit of the South African raiders.

WHERE WE ARE GAINING tienble, consistent with revenue necessi- ample may not do much greater harm ties, of the home market for the products than good? of domestic industries, the fact must be recognized that in order to keep those industries constantly active and American labor fully employed, there must be for-

eign outlets for a considerable proportion of our manufactures. This will be understood when it is said that the productive capacity of our manufacturing industries fully employed is equal to the demands of a population at least twice as large as ours, consuming in the same ratio as the American people, of whom a distinguished statesman said that while we number 70,000,000, as a market for manufactures we are potentially 175,000,000 as compared with the next

best nation on the globe. According to the latest figures of the bureau of statistics of the treasury the exports of manufactures for the month of April have been surpassed only once in the recent commercial history of the country and that was in the preceding month, when a great movement of imports invited a counter movement of exports. It is shown that for the last three years there has been an almost constant ascent month by month in the volume of manufactured products exported. The increase in 1896 over 1895 was more than \$53,000,000 and the statistics for the first four months of the current year indicate a larger increase for 1897 over 1896. In 1894 the value of the exports

of manufactures was, in round numbers \$183,000,000, the largest up to that time in our history. Last year the value was \$228,000,000 and it is estimated that it will this year reach \$272,000,000.

Some of the details of this increase are interesting. In ten years our exports of iron and steel and articles manufactured therefrom have increased from \$16,000,000 to over \$41,000,000. The value of wood and its manufactures has increased in this time \$12,000,000. The exports of leather and its manufactures doubled between 1887 and 1896. Exportof copper and manufactures went from \$2,000,000 in 1887 to nearly \$20,000,000 in 1896. On the basis of the exports of last year a contemporary estimates that in 1900 the value of our manufactured products exported is likely to approximate \$400,000.000, or nearly four times what it was in 1880. And it is by no means unreasonable to expect that these figures will be realized. American manu facturers are exerting themselves as never before to sell their goods in foreign markets. The international commercial congress in Philadelphia, with representatives from all the states of South and Central America, attests the purpose of our manufacturers to push for trade in the growing markets to the south of us and there can be no doubt of good results. The expressions of the represent atives from those countries warrant the conclusion that with proper effort and a

careful study of the wants of those southern markets our trade with them in manufactured products can be very largely increased.

The United States is first among manufacturing nations. It will have no difficulty in maintaining its primacy if his lawyers could devise for him, but our industries are judiciously protected they have been unable to overturn the

seemed absolutely necessary in order to the interest in such grewsome war relies The stendy growth in exports of manu- check the infuriated mob determined at is dying out, or at any rate the curiosity factured products, as shown by official all hazards that Mitchell should answer that induces men to pay an admission statistics, is a highly gratifying feature for his brutal crime with his life. He price to view them is not so strong as of trade conditions. While it is of the paid the penalty, but it was at a terri- formerly. first importance to keep as much as prac- ble cost. And who can say that the ex-

RAPIDLY BECOMING UNDECRIVED. The public never knows how rotten the reublican party is until the republican organs begin denouncing the opposition for doing something that the republican party practiced for years .- World-Herald. Perhaps, but the public is being rapidly undeceived. So far as The Bec

is concerned, however, it has persistently and consistently exposed and denounced crookedness and corruption in the republican party when it was in control of the state government, and it will continue to expose and denounce crookedness and corruption in the opposition

party that has gained control of the state government under false pretenses of reform.

The fusionists promised to cut out the useless state offices whose abolition The Bee and other reputable newspapers had repeatedly demanded. Have they abolished a single state office? Are not the three needless, high-salaried secretaries of the State Board of Transportation still drawing pay? Dld not the

fusion legislature add to the number of state employes rather than reduce it? Does not the chief difference lie merely. in the fact that the names on the pay roll represent fusionist spoils-hunters

instead of republicans? Republican officials have been de nounced for aiding and abetting the railroads in evading their just shares

of taxation. The tax assessment of of justice, rathroad property in Nebraska for 1897 has been made by fusion state officers. but the valuation of their republican

predecessors has been re-adopted without change. If the republicans undervalued the railroad property, what kind of reform is it for fusionists to endorse and keep the undervaluation?

Republican state treasurers have been charged with being recreant to their trust when they used state funds to bolster up shaky banks. But what about a fusion state treasurer who adopts the same under-the-hat methods

and puts state money in tottering depositories in return for favors shown by their officers in going on his official bond? Is this treasury reform? The examples could be multiplied al most indefinitely. Fusion state government does not mean reform state government. The people are awakening to

the fact that they were fooled by meaningless fusion promises of reform never intended to be kept. They will look for real reform in the restoration to power of the regenerated republican party.

MORGAN DOOMED. The decision of the supreme court

affirming the death sentence of the lawer court in the case of George Morgan, convicted of the murder of the child, Ida Gaskill, is received with satisfaction by law-respecting people of this community. If the severest punishment known to our law could ever have been merited it

was called down by the perpetrator of this fiendish crime. Morgan has had the advantage of every defense and appeal

It is the certainty more than the

even-handed justice promptly meted out

may be expected to do more to repres-

lawnessness than a dozen sermons or

the wickedness of sin. For this reason,

THAT "ENDLESS CHAIN."

vond his deserts.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

A feature of the celebration of the queen's jubilee is the gathering in London of specimens of the almost innumerable races that compose her 400,000,000 subjects. Detachments of the military, naval and police forces Senator Tillman wants to punish newsin all quarters of the world have been paper correspondents for contempt brought to the seat of empire to see the who make charges against senators queen and carry back tales of the power and wealth of the English people. Among the rest are numerous specimens of the colored races, not only the Malays, Hindoos, Somalis which they can_not prove conclusively to the satisfaction of a committee of interested members" of the senate. But is and Indians of various tints, but also downright darkeys of the dark continent in great variety. The private soldiers of the English he willing to reverse it and have every senator punished for contempt who regiments in London hob-nob with the queon's variegated guests having little race makes false statements about the newspapers and the men who make the prejudice. prejudice. But in Dublin, it seems, the offi-cers of the Royal Irish constabulary refuse o mess with the black officers of the Gold newspapers? Schators misrepresent the newspapers twice to ev ry time the Coast constabulary from West Africa, with newspapers misrepresent senators, and the result that the colored officers have to newspapers twice to every time the walk some miles for their meals. The nathe senators rest secure in their legislationalist press of Dublin take the ground tive privilege of freedom from accountathat the colored officers are fortunate in being compelled to associate with" the billty for words uttered in debate on the snobs.

... While the visit of Emperor Francis Joseph It is plain that the term of usefulness to St. Petersburg seems to have resulted in of General Campos has received a new a friendly understanding between Russia and lease of life, although he has been time Austria relative to their supposedly antagonistic interests in the Balkans and the emand again declared to be a political pire of Austria-Hungary, so far as concerns corpse. Political resurrections are posits foreign affairs, may, therefore, be consible in Spain, just as they are in other sidered as occupying a stronger position than it ever has, the internal affairs of the dual monarchy seem to be resolved into a verita-ble chaos. The question which has led to We must not expect much from that the existing crisis in the Austrian Reichs legislative investigating committee at rath is not a new one-it is the old conflict between Germans and Slavs-but the rise of this season of the year. It is yet too early to launch any state house disanti-Semitism and clericalism has so weak ened the German liberal party that the elosures with expectation of political Czechs and Poles are in a position to carry everything before them. The Germans in the Parliament have taken recourse to a sys-It is not yet announced what the next tem of obstruction which throws the tactics of the Irish nationalists in the days of Parmove of ex-Treasurer Bartley's attorrell quite into the shade. But the pande-monium in the Reichsrath is merely the re-flection on a small scale of the war of races neys will be, but judging from their doings in the past it will be in the nain the polyglot districts of Austria, where the administration system has completely polyglot districts of Austria, where ture of an attempt to clog the wheels broken down before the fury of opposing nobs. The worst feature of the situation however, is the inability of the representatives of Austria and Hungary to agree upon Forward, turn forward, O Time, in your flight; give us warm weather, please, just for tonight. Chilled to the bone, we have

ewspapers. No such instrument for the onfusion of tyranny and wrong was ever deised as the printing press. From the time t first appeared public enemies of every scription have made a losing fight agains Missouri slave owners could have lemolished Loveloy's newspaper they would have been satisfied, but when they found that as long as Lovejoy lived there would be an

anti-slavery journal at Alton, they were ready and willing to resort to murder. But the anti-slavery press survived the attacks of sixty years ago and the anti-corruption press will escape unharmed from the attacks of today. Every attack serve more thoroughly to convince the people that freedom of speech and of the press lie al the foundation of free government and are as necessary today, when that government is threatened by the forces of political cortives of Austria and Hungary to agree upon a renewal of the compromise of 1867, which expires this year. The disruption of the compact between the two halves of the empire would leave the dual monarchy in a ruption, as they were when it was threat ened by slavery and secession

perilous plight. ...

Quietly and without attracting any attention the German artillery has now been en tirely equipped with new quick-firing guns. A battery of these new cannon can fire sixty shots a minute, and they have a range of over five miles. The new gun is provided with an appliance to prevent the recoll. After the first shot a sort of spur attached to the end of the gun carriage bores into the ground, so that the gunners may remain quietly standing by the piece and reload without the loss of time. The imperial Par-liament has shown itself far more patrictic in the matter than one might be tempted to Emperor William, for the \$50,-000 needed for the tranformation s voted almost unanimously by believe of 000,000 was the Reichstag, even the socialists giving their consent thereto and, what is more, keeping the whole affair secret. Inasmuch as Germany's victory in the war of 1870 was ad-mittedly due principally to her artillery, the importance of the new armament is calculated to excite an immense amount of atten

Italy's disinclination to entirely abandon her Eritrean colony in Africa on the one hand and her inability to pay for the maintenance of an expensive colonial establishment or the other have left her transfixed on the horns of a dilemma; and the decision of the Rudini government to retain immediate jurisfliction over Massowah and the territory in

the vicinity of that port, and to parcel out the remainder of the colony among native chiefs under Italian influence, cannot be regarded as a solution of the problem. African chiefs have the most profound respect for a power which exhibits military prowess, and the reverse feeling toward a weak and ir-resolute government; and it would not be long the legislature of New Jersey has become

Shoe Prices Lowered

In order to close out three special lines of Misses' Shoes we have cut the prices 50 cents a pair for Saturday's buying.

No. 613-	-Misses tan, kid, button and lace new chocolate and tan colors— roundor square toes—our former price was \$2,00—now	.1.50
	Misses' dark wine Russia calf laceneedle toeswelt soles very swell-They were \$2.50-now	
A 906 —	Misses' tan lace—needle toes— dark brown kid—our regular price was \$2,50—now	
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C. P. Kariwright & Ko. 16th and Douglas Streets.

MERRY JINGLES. Detroit News. Trust not those men who oft declare That honesty's their wont; And also keep with jealous care Your trust from those who don't,

Philadelphia Record.

Washington Star.

Chicago Record. His wife-cleverest of dears! She's held on her cough for years; For well she knows, at health's beheat, He'll take her cast or south or west.

THE MIDDLE STATES.

Evidence of Progress Without Parallel in the Old World.

itatistician Mulhall in North American Review There is a greater concentration of wealth n the state of New York than elsewhere the average per inhabitant being 40 per cent over that of the union at large. This is partly shown in the prodigious value of house-property, including public buildings, which averages \$810 per inhabitant in the state of New York, against \$420 for, the whole union. The six middle states taken collectively give an average of \$660 of house property per inhabitant, which is double the ratio found in Great Britain, and hence it may be affirmed that the people of these states are, on the whole, the best housed community in the world. The average wealth per inhabitant has al

most quadrupled in forty years, a marvelous proof of the progress of these states, and unparalleled in Europe; for McCulloch lays it down that only prosperous nations can double their wealth in that interval. The accumulation in the middle states per in habitant has been \$10.20 per annum highe than in New England, and exactly double the average accumulation yearly in Great Britain in the interval of 1860-1895. Agricultural wealth forms only 15 per cent of the total in the middle states, whereas it is 25 per cent in the whole of the union.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Sound money democrats of Kentucky pro ose to put up a ticket and force the figh all along the line.

Partyism is becoming so strong in Chicago hat democratic undertakers demand recogni They are not satisfied with last fall's tion. They stiff haul.

The typewriter whose blunder in copying before the chieftains set up by the Italians an object of commendation rather than of in Eritrea would discover that they could censure. Inquiry by a committee of the

She was a dapper horsey girl, He was a chapple gay: And, when he asked her for her hand, She answered with a neigh. "This is a hard world," said the youth. Who wistfully and long complains. "Cheer up!" the farmer cried. "In truth, It will get softer when it rains."

Indianapolis Journal. "Twill soon be here, the time of year, When all may go and note, with cheer, That bathing costumes never grow Like those the picture papers show.

Chicago Post. The carpet Mother Nature spreads 'Neath everybody's feet, Sults me decidedly the best, Because it can't be beat.

Chicago Record.

He heard a shepherd's mellow horn Sound through his noonday dream, And woke to greet-oh fate, forlorn, A peddler of ice cream.

Cleveland Leader. Life is like a poker game; Too often it is not The man who holds the strongest hand That carries off the pot.

Yet, as in poker, so in life; The bluffer bluffer away Until somebody calls him, and Pouf! That is all! Good day!

MODIFIED JOY

Somerville Journal. The grass is green, the leaves are out, Sweet Spring is here, beyond a doubt. The azure skies Unmeasured depths of blue appear, The blossoms and the birds are here, Likewise the flies.

The bees are buzzing 'round the hive,

The growing garden seems alive With budding germs. The apple trees are just a sight. With dainty blossoms, pink and white, ' And canker worms.

The pansy beds are bright with bloom, The lilacs with their sweet perfume

The senses woo. A sense of Joy your being floods: The rosebushes are full of buds, And rose-bugs, too.

Yes, it is really Spring once more, The joyous time of hellebore And budding hope. The time for using paris green, A season for enjoyment keen, And whale-oil soap.

The Supset Metal. Springfield Republican The coming gold mining convention in Denver serves to dispel the popular illusion hat the mining states of the far west are ilver states almost exclusively. From the first development of mining in that country to 1895 the total value of gold produced was \$2,059,946,769, while that of silver was but \$1,368,901,000 Let Us Be Duly Thankful. Kansas City Star.

The sultan is yery good, indeed, to with-lraw his objections to Dr. Angell of the University of Mfchighn and receive him as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States at Constanti-nople. After defying all of the powers of Europe excepting Russia, and snapping his

fingers at their "collective notes," this graceful concession to Uncle Sam on the part of the sultan is duly appreciated.

Gashe-Democrat.

of the finance committee's tariff bill, and the report that at is going to be postponed antil the rest of the bill is dealt with will not create surprise. Many republican sen-ators are opposed to this schedule in its esent shape. and the antagonism toward among the republicans in the house is resent shape probably much more widely extended. Of course the republicans will come to an amicable actilement of this sugar duty question , without any great delay, but the debate on it will probably be more interesting than

tion abroad. Recasting the Sugar Schedule,

The sugar schedule is the weakest part

American people during any season. To spread it broadcast in the United States would doubtless delight Weyler.

...

Local coal magnates seem bent on convincing their small competitors of foreign markets. the uncertainty of life by freezing them out of this hard coaled world.

Illinois, though lying beyond the Mississippi, has set a mark of liberality toward the exposition which states on the hither side of the river will do well to emulate.

And still the conventions come. But the more the merrier. The national convention that fails to meet in Omaha in 1898 will fail in large measure to justify the purpose of its existence.

The convention of the national Trav elers' Protective association will be cordially welcomed to Omaha in 1898. The drummer boys may be assured of a warm time, to which they will undoubtedly contribute in their well known liberal style.

It is taken for granted that the refreshments provided at the approaching that the Travelers' Protective association grocers' picnic will not be confined to is headed toward Omaha ought also to the commodities sold in the shops of have its influence on other national the participants, but will be of a nature to necessitate the friendly co-operation of the butchers, the bakers and like success and the capture of a few the brewers.

Bids for printing the new session laws must be readvertised, even though the constitutional provision requiring the distribution of the volumes within sixty days after legislative adjournment is thereby again fractured. That constitutional provision is accustomed to biennial fractures.

Tom Watson is again propounding to William J. Bryan that unpleasant ques- wretched object of popular vengeance tion as to whether he is a populist or a was beaten into insensibility and strandemocrat. If Mr. Watson could only gled to death at a rope's end. occupy Mr. Bryan's shoes for a few minutes he would realize how impolite It is to inquire into matters that would in a community where respect for law best be kept secret.

These are trying days for the calamity hardly possible for people at a distance popocrats. Calamity has been their stock-in-trade for so long that they can friends and neighbors of the victim of not express themselves on any other subject, but continue their incongruous Mitchell. There is nothing in the crimlamentations almost by force of habit, inal calendar more heinous or which The time-cure appears to be the only hope for these unfortunates.

Ex-President Cleveland declines act as counsel for Venezuela before the boundary arbitration tribunal because he had been personally active in bringing the arbitration treaty about. Ex-President Harrison, however, is also in the law business and he had no disqualifying connection with the treaty negotiations.

The movement among the secret so cleties which will meet in convention there can be no exception made to this in Omaha next year to erect suitable principle without danger to lawful govbuildings at the exposition grounds for ernment. their own purposes should meet with general approval and encouragement The more of such buildings that can be secured and made to fit in with the general architectural scheme the better.

and our manufacturers show proper energy and enterprise in reaching out for

GOOD FOR THE T. P. A.

The Travelers' Protective association that has just concluded the s ssions of its delay. Even those opposed to capital 1897 national convention at Nashville has fixed upon Omaha as the meeting place for next year. This convention comes to Omaha in 1898 because the

great Transmississippi Exposition will he open at that time and the delegates will have the advantage of this powerful attraction to increase the attendance upon their gathering. The Travelers Protective association is an organization with fraternal and benefit features while deploring that such drastic vinwhose membership includes commercial men all over the United States, and the enlisting of these travelers under the

banner of Omaha in 1898 means that code has once more triumphed over legal the advantages of Omaha as the conquibbles and technicalities. vention city during the exposition year will be sung in every city, town and village in the country. The assurance Nothing more is being heard about the "endless chain" which was so freely talked of during the Cieveland admin istration. Even the radical currency rebodies for whose 1898 conventions formers, who want the greenbacks re-Omaha is bidding. Nothing succeeds tired and cancelled as soon as possible.

large meetings should act as a magne on others.

THE OHIO LYNCHING.

assurance that the revenue of the gov Law and order were set at defiance ernment would be made equal to the exby the people of the usually quiet little penditures. For some weeks past the city of Urbana, O., on Thursday and treasury has been getting a larger revyesterday, who in their exasperation at enne from customs and as a result it a monstrous crime demanded the life of is able to retain the greenbacks exthe self-confessed criminal. The conse changed for gold exported and also a quences were that two men were shot considerable amount which have been to death and half a dozen others more received in other ways.

or less severely wounded, while the

be no anxiety about the withdrawal of gold from the treasury to any serious It was a most deplorable occurrence and the fact of its having taken place extent. It is a practical demonstration of the contention of the republicans that is as strong as anywhere in the land all that is required to break the so-called

makes it specially impressive. It is endless chain is to provide the govern mont with sufficient income. And this to fully realize the exasperation of the being demonstrated, there is no valid reason for demanding that the legal tensuch a crime as that committed by der notes shall be eliminated from the currency. Except the free silver heresy there has been nothing more defusive than this endless chain theory. makes a stronger appeal for summary punishment. All men appreciate this

and therefore it is that so many either What an accommodating state treas urer Florida has just gotten rid of openly approve lynching for this crime or do not condemn it. But this is : When it was found he was short in his accounts he finally, after months of cogicountry of law and every citizen who tation, decided to resign, and did resign. desires the supremacy of law must reprobate recourse to mob violence under Had he declined to vacate the good people of Flotida might have been comany and all circumstances where the inpelled to send him to prison as the only strumentalities for enforcing the law are present and in full operation. Good way of dispensing with his services As it is, he expects to enjoy permanent government, public order, the very existence of our institutions, all require repeace if not prosperity and leaves it to his bondsmen to settle with the state on spect for and submission to the law and

the best terms they can make. If Libby prison, which has been thrown

So far as the authorities at Urbana are into a receivership in Chicago, is forced concerned they seem to have done nothon the market by a foreclosure sale it

finding of the jury which brought in the that which will be called out by any other verdict of guilty. Since Morgan was provision of the bill. convicted another murder was com-

Tom Watson's War Cry. mitted in Omaha and the murder r tried. Philadelphia Times convicted and executed, while Morgan Tom Watson, the picturesque populist from

has been enjoying the fruit of the law's Georgia and late populist candidate for vic resident, is after the scalp of Populis Thairman Marion Butler and is incidentally punishment will admit that by comcalling on late Candidate Bryan to get off to fonce and let the world know whether e is a populist or a democrat. uarison Morgan has been favored be-

Watson suspects Butler of plowing with he republican heifer in order to reap a marvest for Butler and Bryan, of playing severity of the penalty that acts as the ast and loose with populists and democrats in the hope of keeping himself in line for a preventive of crime. One example of sion candidacy for the presidency in 1900 Watson abhors fusion from the bottom of his heart and is demanding that both Butler and Bryan shall hoist the populist flag and or get out of the populists' camp boots and baggage. It is not likely that Butler or Bryan will

dication of the law should be rendered to either if they can help it, but they will necessary, good citizens must express ave to stuff their cars with cotton to escape the din of Watson's demand that they shall become populists of the Watson satisfaction that the intent of the penal or flock with one of the other of the old parties.

Abundant Fighting Material.

Our government has just completed a rand census of the entire American militia. robably with a view of ascertaining where oild stand in the case of a war with

me other power. The new figures collected show that we have today in this country over 112,000 uni formed and organized state militiamen, who night at any time be added to our 25,000 regular soldiers. This would make a total seem to have lost sight of it. It hasn't been in evidence since the present adf over 137,000 organized soldiers ready to ministration came into power, or indeed since the election last November gave

fight at a day's notice. But even this is only one-sixth of the estimated armed strength of Great Britain. In case of war we should have to depend upon volunteers or a draft and at our maxinum quota we could place in the field 0.037,576 men. 0.037,576 men. Those liable and available for military service between the ages of 18 and 45 years in the United States, if placed in a long, single rauk, side by side, with the usual

space between, would reach from New York to San Francisco without a break. greater than the estimated strength of any other nation in the world, except Russia, it is well to know our possible strength,

What does this show? Simply that even if we never again have occasion to fully test it. Until general arbitration takes command probably the best safeguard against while revenues are sufficient there need war will be a proved ability to sustain it if forced into it.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Davenport Democrat: Judge Van Wagenen af Sioux City in refing his friends to push his little boom for the fusion nomination for covernor. Judga Van Wagenen is the man who so seriously mismanaged the political ambitions of Horser-Boics about a year ago. The ex-governor, may have forgiven the judge, but he crossed forget the mistakes. Dea Moines Leader: Independence is get-ing a taste of the beauties of the mulet law. crigin. Under what is called the Belknap census

ndependence has more than 5,000 in abitants, and, moder the 50 per cent proindependence vision of the mulat law applying to cities exceeding 5,000 th population, the necessary statement of designs was obtained. On

Monday Judge Biair, handed down a decision declaring the consus irregular. The saloon keepers at once closed without waiting for the serving of the injunctions. It is a poor week not disclosing a new wrinkle in the

mulct law. Republican. Congressman Davenpert who was interviewed at Des Moines. he went to deliver a Decoration cay ddress, says that every tariff must be and has been the result of compromise and thinks Senators Allison and Aldrich have a

thinks Senators Allison and Aldrich have a ery delicate task in steering the tariff bill through the senate, which is so nearly equally divided, but they are old pilots, familiar with all the difficulties of senate navigation. Secretary Wilson everybody recognizes as the right man in the right place. Major Lacey thinks General Drake will be renominated and re-elected by a very salisfactory majority, which he deing more than their duty. The firing will be possible for the south to reclaim will be renominated and re-elected by a cation of his ideas which was garanteed into the crowd by the militia was done it. The bankruptcy of the company that brought it north shows, however, that that honored lows in the rebelling.

better serve their interests by casting their ot with Menelek of Abyssinia than by maining in allegiance to a country which

had proclaimed its unwillingness to find men and money for the purpose of maintaining its supremacy in northeastern Africa.

According to reports from various sources the Russians have interfered vigorously to prevent the persecutions of Armenians in Persia, where there was a disposition to follow the Turkish example. It appears that owing to the hostile attitude of the Persian populace, the Armenians living in Tabriz were obliged to close their shops and remain within doors. Those of them who ventured abroad in the suburbs of the city (which the he permanent residence of the heir to the hrone) were murdered by the soldiers whose luty it was to maintain order in the streets More than 600 persons, most of them women, found refuge in the Russian consulate, while forty families betook themselves to the French corculate. The Russian authorities thereupon deemed it advisable to show that to the massacres in Turkey, they were by

no means insensible to the sufferings of the Armenians in Persia.

The lower house of the Prussian Diet has Massachusetts confers the rights of suffrage only on those who can read and write. In passed the bill amending the "law of association," or, as we should say, the law defining Michigan aliens who have declared their in the right of public meeting. Its object is tention to become citizens can vote, and in to restrain the oratory of agitators who incite Mississippi, a man, to be an elector, mus the ignorant to violence by incendiary lanbe able to read and understand the con-stitution of the United States.

guage. It aims particularly to prevent the presence of boys at such political harangues The terms of thirty federal senators ex-pire March 3, 1899. Of these fourteen are as, in the opinion of the police, may pervert the ideas of immature minds in regard to epublicans, fifteen democrats and one popu list. The states which will send new tors March 4, 1899, are: California, public affairs. The socialists and anarchist are, of course, the class of agitators chiffy had in view by the framers of the bill, but its provisions are so wide that it is feared that they will become a means of unduly restraining the liberty of all classes. A police man is given the power of closing a public meeting if he thinks the sentiments uttered by the speakers are unwholesome. Much non sense will thus, no doubt, be suppressed, but egitimate discussion will be endangered. The measure is such as could hardly be brought forward in a country having popular institu tions.

Although the official result of the prelimi nary count of the census of Russia will not be made known until the end of June, very interesting details have been given out as to the population of St. Petersburg and Moscow St. Petersburg has a population of a million and a quarter, and Moscow is just under one million. Nineteen other towns are returned at 100.000. Thirty-five towns have over 50,000 inhabitants each The cities and Kokand, in Russian Turkistan, have very

vastly increased in population. The compara tively modern town of Lodz, which is the great manufacturing center of Poland, has in creased with great rapidity. It now stand the fifth city of the empire. The inhabitants of Lodz are mostly Germans or of German

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Deserved Tribute to a Famous Western Abolitionist. Chicago Journal.

dedication of the monument to Elijah P. Lovejoy at Alton. III., almost sixty years after his death, marks a significant phase of the struggle for the abolition of slavery. Lovejoy is commonly spoken of as an early martyr to the cause of abolition. I tain sense he was. But in a far In a cer ad deeper sense he was a martyr to a cause that transcended even the cause of negro emancipation, the cause of the freedom of

the press. Persecuted and threatened with assassina

legislature shows that her revision of the bill was an improvement and was the means of saving the state \$75,000. The first municipal election in Greater

New York is of tremendous importance from a party standpoint, owing to the vast patro ge involved. The direct and tangible fruits of victory are 30,000 places of employment the control and distribution of expenditure amounting to \$75,000.000 a year, and eigh year's control of the city government. The Hon. Mr. Donovan of Bay, famed in paragraph and song as a high lonesome emocrat of the Michigan legislature, en oyed, as the minority party, a greater gree of success than any member of the majority. Out of forty-four bills introduced by him, twenty-two became laws. Evidently Mr. Donovan attended strictly to business Most of the cities and towns in Michigan are buying voting machines that cost about \$200 apiece. They are constructed something on the order of the ordinary slot machine. It is claimed that these will obviate the necessity of recording and tallying clerks udges, police officers and the like, thereby saving about 40 per cent annually in the cost of elections. Some of the qualifications for voters in certain states are pecultar. Minnesota admits to suffrage civilized Indians. Georgia exclude those who haven't paid their taxes since 1877

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