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Less returned and unsold copies Net daily average GEORGH B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lat day of February, 1898, (Scal.) N. P. FEIIA

Nebraska seems to be getting back to the era of republican postmasterships on the installment plan.

Notary Public

The judicial mills are again grinding with the new term of the district court.

pointed city attorney by Mayor Broatch, it had not a word to say against Lis retention.

Every visitor to the exposition grounds from abroad goes away from Omaha a living advertisement of Omaha's enterprise and the brilliant prospects of the great fair.

Congressman Bill Greene continues to cry out in the balls of congress that there is no prosperity. Bill ought to take a vacation and come home to have the cobwebs wiped off his spectacles.

one may judge by the speed of the railroad trains. And the way railroad business is done in the west fairly represents how all business is done.

Following the experience of the old Chemical National, the New York bankers will for a time cease to warn their customers against the loose business methods prevalent in western banking

St. Louis wants an exposition in 1903 to commemorate the acquisition of Louise game to protect the project against

Dr. Nansen's countrymen may rightly Infer that the search for thrilling adventures is likely to be more successful than in the haunts of the polar bear. But how about the profits?

City Attorney Connell appears as a witness for Mayor Moores in the Broatch-Moores case one day and the popocratic organ with A. B. C. appendages comes out the next day with a savage attack on the city attorney.

Trainmen say the time between Omaha and Denver can be still materially lowwondered why the straightaway lines over the Nebraska prairies should not give the fastest railroads in the world.

A member of congress is said to be preparing a bill to abolish the use of the letter "J" in all publications of the government on the theory that the letter is absolutely useless. But that will not eliminate all the jays from the country.

Despairing of bringing Hawaii in through the entrance the annexationists in congress are trying to smuggle it under the tent. In the meanwhile the United States is not yet suffering because of the failure of the senate to ratify the trenty.

The legislators of Kentucky and New York seem to have finally discovered any progress is being made with the that the power to impeach or remove a senator is lodged in the United States the autonomists, or such of them as are senate, and after a state legislature has in official positions, profess to believe elected a senator it ceases to have any that the policy will eventually succeed. direct control over him.

It must have hurt the Fakery worse than tooth-pulling to admit editorially that under Mayor Moores' administration "Omaha's credit is as good as that of any city of its size in the country and better than that of a great many cities." What more can be wanted?

The county board might make a great tion display. But it would make just determined now as at any time sine side show farmers who have been mak- best information is to the effect that ing a living by exhibiting at state and county fairs farm products which their neighbors have raised.

The army of Omaha bicyclists will be every other large city in the country? That the situation is a gloomy one for it is probable that a newly inaugurated large amounts of money.

prisonment, will be a travesty. The pow- surgents, arrayed against the accused and at the seem ought to convince the administratingency should be removed. to be silent.

Zola sald, that they have been ordered conditions in Cuba having undergone no ficed in order to shield the army and to cipitate a war with Spain and so far as pander to race prejudice. But whatever known has never been scriously thought State of Nebruska, Douglas county, 88.:

George B. Tascharck, screetary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the outcome of the trial, which it is more than likely will be the conviction of Zola, but an intelligent public judgment everywhere of the part of this government of January, 1898 was an tolar of Language and Sonday Bee printed buring the month of January, 1898 was an tolar of Language and Sonday Bee printed buring the month of January, 1898 was an tolar of Language and Sonday Bee printed buring the month of January, 1898 was an tolar of Language by the graph of the graph of the content of the part of this government that does not contemplate the fouriest of the part of the p intelligent public judgment everywhere ernment that does not contemplate the outside of France is in sympathy with independence of Cuba will not be conhim, because against tremeudous odds sistent with its republican character. he is fighting in the cause of justice. The Mediation that looks to the maintenance opinion is nearly universal that Dreyfus of Spanish rule in Cuba is not the proper is innocent and that he is the victim of thing for the United States. a conspiracy, but to establish this, as there is every reason to believe Zola could do if permitted, would put a stigma upon the army which might be litical sandbagging begun against Frank disastrous to it and even imperii the gov- E. Moores when William J. Broatch ernment, hence Dreyfus must be kept in exile and Zola deprived of the opportunity to show the truth of his statements and charges.

TO DEVELOP ALASKA.

Press states that it is thought to be a opened wide to them. conservative estimate that within the to \$50,000,000 will be invested by capi-This is another case of reopening of the talists who are in New York or who are the commercial development of Alaska. Perhaps the World-Herald can explain Plans are being rapidly completed for why, when W. J. Connell was reap the organization of various railway, self for the good of the community when steamship, trading and other incidental enterprises, all aiming to secure some part of the commerce and business certain to be developed at once. One syndicate of capitalists already organized that as mayor of Omaha William J. proposes to establish a steamship line the quickest connection between tidespectors have discovered every evidence of large deposits of gold. Another com-The west is not so slow after all, if pany proposes to establish a steamship Inspector Gilbert declared outrageously line, develop mining claims and engage in a general commercial business, while still another company is said to have recently purchased four European steam-

ing toward Alaska. The rush of people to the Alaskan gold regions within the next few months fresh in the minds of the public. Sworn promises to be enormous. It is esti- to put an honest valuation upon the into that inhospitable territory during be made an appraisement that gave the spring and summer and to feed, fana by the United States. It is doing clothe and house these people will alone property that could not have brought well to file copyright papers this early to develop a great business. It is to no \$5,000 at public sale. ourpose to send out such warnings as hose contained in the report of Captain Ray to the War department, because they will not be heeded. It is perfectly safe, therefore, to count upon an abundant business for steamship lines carryamong American newspaper reporters ing people to Alaska and for traders in commodities needed by people who go there. As to the development of Alaska commercially no very great results are to be expected, but those who take immediate advantage of the gold-seeking rush can hardly fail to find it profitable.

the same time Canadian capital is look-

SPAIN REJECTS MEDIATION.

The Spanish government has again rejected the offer of friendly mediation on the part of the United States for the pacification of Cuba. What the form ered. The traveling public has always of the offer was can only be inferred from the report of Spain's response as ommunicated to this government by the American minister at Madrid. This states that the Spanish government refuses to admit that it had reached the end of its rope in Cuba, that it is unable to suppress the insurrection, that autonomy is a failure, or that the assistance of the United States is needed to bring the struggle to an end. It appears from a dispatch to the London Standard from Madrid that Spain declines to entertain the suggestion that a time be fixed for the pacification of Cuba and it is learned from the same source that the Spanish government still complains of filibustering expeditions. although none has been heard of in this

country recently. Meanwhile it does not appear that policy of Cuban autonomy. It is true but they present no substantial ground for this faith; they are able to point to nothing accomplished in justification of their professed confidence in the efficacy of that policy for pacifying Cuba. The president of the autonomist cabinet is reported as talking of the insurgents being distracted by conflicting opinions, but there is no evidence that such is the ease. On the contrary, the recently reported declarations of the insurgent mistake if it put a lot of cheap politicians military commander, General Gomez, inin charge of the Douglas county exposi- dicate that the Cubans are as firmly as great a mistake if it put the exhibit the insurrection started to accept nothin charge of some of the professional ing short of independence, while the they are in better condition than at aimost any other time to continue the struggle, and are full of confidence that vacancy occurs after inauguration day. they will succeed. The military opera- It is true that the constitution devolves tions of General Blanco have been unreinforced this year by thousands of productive of important results and it is recruits who will want to use the wheel said there is a spirit of revolt in his ident from office or his death, resignation as an adjunct to exposition sightse-ing. army. It seems certain that he will not or inability to discharge the powers and Under such conditions would it not be be able to suppress the insurrection with duties of said office," but the fact that well to consider seriously some pro- his present force, unless large numbers

THE THIAL OF ZOLA. Spain is obvious, yet the attitude of view president, finding the office of president appears to be already assured that that government in regard to mediation dent vacant, would be upheld in assumthe trial of Zola, charged with reflecting is perfectly natural. To accept mediation ing the higher office, yet his title would upon the military officers connected with would be practically to surrender; it not be entirely clear, and if he should the court martial which convicted Cap- would be an admission of weakness that choose to abide by a strict construction tain Dreyfus and sent him to life im- would stimulate and strengthen the in- of the constitution a situation might fol- display at the Omaha exposition.

SANDBAGGING MAYOR MOORES.

The campaign of detraction and powas turned down by the re publican city convention has been kept up by the popocratic organ for nearly ten months. During all these months the mud-swivel has been kept in active operation and all the renegades and The attention of eastern capitalists is rascals spewed out by the republican being directed toward Alaska as a prom- party have been discharging hogsheads ising field for investment. The New of blackwash at Moores through the York correspondent of the Philadelphia columns of the World-Herald, which are

Masquerading in the stolen garb of next five or slx months from \$30,000,000 | municipal reform, these political mountebanks have sought to create the impression that they are enlisted in a holy associated with New York interests in crusade against corruption under a leader of immaculate integrity who is willing to parriflee him in fact his public career constitutes an unbroken chain of outlawry and repeated etrayal of public trust.

Everybody in this community knows Broatch laid himself liable to impeachfrom Seattle to one of the Alaskan ports | ment. While now posing as a great and to build a railway which will make champion of municipal ownership and enemy of franchised corporations, his water and the Yukon district. It is record belies his claims and proves him said to be also the purpose of this syndi- to be a monumental fraud. One of the cate to engage in general trade and to closing acts of his first incumbency was explore certain districts in which its in- the midnight approval of a resolution directing confession of judgment by the city on a \$45,000 gas claim which Gas inflated and which no jury would have allowed. While making a great bluster about forfeiting the water works com pany's franchise, he riveted the electric ships which will be sent at once to lighting monopoly upon the city by an-Scattle to engage in Alaskan trade. At other midnight signature to head off an inevitable injunction of the job.

The shameless betrayal of trust of Penitentiary Appraiser Broatch is still mated that not less than 200,000 will go | chattels of the convict labor contractor. Dorgan over \$33,000 for secondhand

And this bogus reformer, whose last election was compassed by political street gangs and the water works pipe line of 600 coerced trench diggers, each of whose votes was checked off like so many head of cattle delivered in a packing house, tries to make people believe that his tender conscience will not permit him to yield his office to a successor legally elected, but whose eligibility he

It was expected that when this pretender, who had been repudiated at the republican primaries in his own ward and did not receive a single vote at the mayoralty election, had filed his claim in the courts, the contest would be left to judicial determination and the public spared the further disgraceful exhibition of political spitework. Instead of put ting faith in the justice of their cause and the fairness of the court, the lawyers and political bandits who are play ing reformers for revenue have continued a public fusillade through the popocratic mud-battery in the hope of prejudicing public opinion and influencing the supreme court and the refere appointed to hear the evidence. These tactics have been finally supplemented by the publication of grossly garbled reports of the testimony re-echoed systematically at Lincoln by the republican boodle organ which is operated as an annex to the Bryan-Broatch-Herdman

machine in this city. Fortunately the Howell-Ransom Broatch combine of reformers are pretty well known in Omaha and so far as public sentiment is concerned they have overreached the mark. Every unbiased citizen realizes that instead of being an honest effort for better municipal government the whole movement from its inception has been a political raid to avenge the defeat of the fusion can

didate through his renegade allies. THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION. A proposed amendment to the United States constitution discloses an apparent defect in our civil system. This amendment provides that in case the person elected president of the United States dies before the time for his inauguration. or is unable to assume the duties of the office, or declines to take the oath, the person elected vice president shall be in augurated as president; and in case both persons die or are disqualified congresa may by law provide for temporarily fill-

ing the vacancy. The amendment assumes that a vice president has no right to become presi dent under present laws save when a the office of president on the vice president in case of "the removal of the presspecial provision is made for the vice visions to prevent accidents and insure of the insurgents should accept au- president to become president when the lamps and bells and the exercise of the increase the Spanish army in Cuba, doubt on the regularity of this succes-

low rendering it impossible to have a erful influence of the army, together The repeated rejection of the proffered legal president or a legal election. Even

very outset he is denied the means of tion that it is useless to renew the offer | In case of the death of both presidentproving his allegations. The documentary and that it may as well for the present elect and vice spresident-elect before evidence which Zola had prepared the dismiss the Cuban question from con- March 4 following their election, it is judicial authorities pay no attention to, sideration. The president having given now provided that the secretary of state while the witnesses upon whom he re- sound reasons only two months ago of the outgoing administration shall act ritory this summer. Hed refuse to testify, either because why this government should not recog- as president until one can be elected and afraid to do so, or for the reason, as nize the Cubans as belligerents and the inaugurated, though this is not the best provision for meeting this contingency. change since, the granting of belliger- In recent years the administrations have It is thus obvious that the accused is ency is not a matter for present con- alternated between the two political parnot to have a fair opportunity to make sideration, while recognizing the indehis defense; that justice is to be sacri- pendence of the insurgents would pre- had been resorted to at any time we would have had the life of an administration extended beyond the time when the best representation on the grounds at Omaha. people had decreed it should go out of existence. These defects might possibly be remedied as well by laws as by an amendment to the constitution, but some changes seem to be necessary.

Under the American system of goverument there is no provision for the president or his cabinet making known ing the their views on public questions officially munications to congress, but President McKinley and members of his cabinet are not hiding their opinions from the people. The public utterances of the president and his secretary of the treasury on the financial policy of the country have attracted attention all over the world and have done much to inspire in tion. Public officials with well matured views on public questions never fear discussion and the widest publicity.

The proposed enlargement of the Yellowstone National park is in accord with the necessities of the case if the park is to become a great permanent game preserve. It has been shown by experience that with the present limited area of the park it is impossible to prevent killing of the game, since the animals will wander down the valleys to the lowlands surrounding the park region and there come into range of the guns of the poachers. The proposed enlargement of the park would be by the addition of land not now useful and not likely ever to be of use for productive pur-

Our amiable pepeeratic contemporary asserts that we have too many people with us who spend their time trying to make us feel sad and not enough who exert themselves to make us laugh and rejoice. The reflection certainly does not fall upon our p. c. | Even its attempts to be serious are most generally laugh-

The demoralized condition of the pelice and the riot of highwaymen, thugs and thieves is just what was to be expected under a police board that itself constantly yielates law and promotes to the headship of the force only inexperienced and incompetent officers.

Capital and Confidence.

The sales of railroad bonds in New York in January were the largest on record and louble the monthly average. Money is seeking investment, in spite of the Teller reso-

Something of a Sweep.

Polecats got into the basement of the Cleveland city hall and caused an evacua-tion of that institution. The polecat treat ment would greatly improve many city halls all over the country.

Same Old Sore.

Mr. Bryan has been induced to write another opinion on the financial question for a newspaper. The man who labored Bryan with this end in view is not showing signs of extraordinary wear

Pity the Chronic.

The calamity howler is abroad in the land nd will continue his ravages just as long s there is a campaign in prospect and an office in sight. But the only thing for the truthseeking citizen to do is to take no man's unsupported statement for or against the return of presperity. The facts and figures speak for themselves on every hand end no one but a willfully blind man will reuse to investigate for himself.

The Suffrage Row in Inwa.

Just to show that they are entitled to the pallot a number of Iowa women have had a row about it, and people who were there say that men couldn't have done it better. was quite the equal of precinct primaries n a tough district. However, not all women can do this. Some of them are just as gentle and quiet and averse to the use of harsh and discourteous words and phrases now as they were before they ever thought of mastering practical polities. Consequently the argunent is not as perfect as it seems.

Our Exported Manufactures.

The ability of our manufacturers to compete abroad with foreign manufacturers for orders—and, of course, to do the same at home without high tariff rates—is illustrated anew by the first that a cur-manufacturing company of Bloomsburg, Pa., has been awarded the contract to build 100 gondola cars for the Orange Free State Railway company of South Africa. For the same company fifteen passenger cars are to be supplied, to be similar to an American passenger car, excepting a little smaffer. These will be the first cars of this description built in American ica for use in Africa. This is but one of the hundreds of orders our manufacturers are receiving and it is gratifying to observe that our manufacturers are beginning to ap-preciate the importance of the foreign mar-

EXTENT OF THE LOOTING. Last Year's Record of Defalcations

Summed Up.

deral and state \$ 2,176,832

ransportation companies 1,418,271
ransportation companies 1,881,692
encyclent associations 22,551
avings and loan associations 879,781
surance companies 879,781 surance companies Banks

It should be surprising to find public funds suffering even more than bank funds. but perhaps it is not. Probably the federal government is affected least of all. It is greater safety by requiring the use of tonomy, and Spain cannot very greatly election has been by congres throws frauded. Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota and bells and the exercise of the increase the Spanish army in Cuba, doubt on the regularity of this succession and one or two other states have within two or three years experienced defainations in the office of state treasurer involving very than the situation is a gloomy one for it is probable that a newly inaugurated.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

Missouri's Dispiny.

Missouri cannot afford to let much more time pass before arranging for a creditable Not to be represented would be to be very

with the strong anti-Semitle feeling, are good offices of the United States it would the remotest possibility of such a coning and trading cities—St. Louis, Kansas City
and St. Joseph—and with its abundant surplus Missouri, with its three great manufacturproduct of raw material, would appear in un-envisible light if it were not prominent at an exposition which attracted a multitude of visitors from every part of the Missouri river valley. And the Omaha event will attract a great attendance from the entire valley ter-The last year was prosperous along the Mis-

souri. The cattle and grain interests reaped larger profits than had come to them in many The gradual recovery of general busi ness from cante conditions has enhanced the good effect of a favorable agricultural sea-

Exhibitors at Omaha will get the benefit of this betterment. Missouri as a state and her cities as commercial centers should be easer, instead of slow, to contribute means for

The Chance of a Lifetime.

The adequate representation of Missouri on the Commercial club of this city. That to be faithfully fulfilled. The state commissioners appointed by the governor to look after this business were wise in seeking the co-operation of the Commercial meant, on its face, restraint of trade as it enterprises. Mayor Harrison of Chica club, and it was a happy arrangement to stilled all competition between retail dealers, have all of them meet here February 15 to restricted trade within prescribed limits

Kaness City will not have a building of sumption and prime necessity. The cream its own at Omaha, but its products and resources will be liberally represented in the following passage:

The Missouri building, which ought to be the following passage:

"A case entirely in point is that of the country is under a strong moral obligation the people confidence in the administra- to do all that it can to make the venture to be very large, and Kansas City must not fall to contribute its full quota. This much is required by the claims of neighborly riendship, if nothing clsc.

But there are strong business why Missouri and Kansas City should, make the right sort of an exhibit at Omaha. It s not often that a state or a community enjoys such a chance for effective advertising and that is something which is much needed by Missouri. It has probably a greater variety of products to show than any other state in the union-more, for that matter, than most of its own people know anything about. Missouri 's full of riches as far down as anybody has gone into the bowels of the earth. Its wealth is diffused among the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms. and is practically without limitation. All visit the Omaha exposition, since the profits of such a proclamation will vastly exceed

Plans of Minnesota.

The preparations for the Transmississippi states and not a few foreign countries will be represented. The government has appropriated \$300,000 and there will be a necessaries of life. nandsome government building and exhibit. Minnesota has made no provision for a state building, but her leading features will be represented and they should be generously enresented. Wisconsin and North and South Dakota have made ample provision or their exhibits. During the summer and exposition and crational conventions Omaha sonin'.'
will have a very large crowd to handle and may be able to conduct the affair in such a business way that there will be a small surplus. The Nashville exposition last year made both ends meet. The Atlanta ex-position came out short. The New Orleans exposition was disastrous to the manage-ment. The Chicago World's fair was not a are of public benefit, more or less. We have had a good many ambitious at-

mots in the exposition line in this country i of they nearly all present the same features and at Omaha there will have to be something liam Goforth must originally have had "an decidedly new to make it attractive. In the sin" suffixed to his name. He was arrested program there are named foreign villages last month in Milaf, in that state, and is other shows. The Cripple Creek mining camp He is 60 years old.

will be reproduced in miniature and the educational and mechanical exhibits will be on large scale and special attention has been paid to install an exhibition of paintings. ment by assuring him that he would thus American and foreign, of the highest merit, endear himself to all the people of the state and the exhibit of electrical cooliances will be equal to anything of the kind in the world, as all the latest inventions will be on hand. It is interesting to reflect that when the first World's fair was held in London, in 1851. first World's fair was held in London, in 1851. with fifty-pound charges of powder. One of Omaha had not been founded. The London the guns missed fire and the officer ordered rystal Palace and contents were thought to e the very acme of human inventive attainment. At this approaching Omaha exposition there will be seen appliances and labor-saving evices which were not dreamed of in 1851. The Crystal Palace of 1851 will be like a little hands, thereby saving the lives of the sever side show compared with the Omaha display. At the beginning of the century there was not a state west of Pennsylvania, north of the Ohio river. Today there is no frontier state. The frontier has discopeared and the country from Pennsylvania to the Pacific is dotted with great growing cities and smart towns and reticulated with railway lines. Omaha is one of a dozen greater or lesser cities in the region west of the Mississippi very sparsely ettled in 1850. It is well to have such an exposition there to reveal more especially the formous progress and development of a porion of the country comparatively unknown fifty years ago. A SAMPLE INSTANCE

Benefits Flowing from Art Exhibit Open on Sunday. New York Independen

The Corcoran art gallery of Washington has been open to the public on Sunday afternoon for the last year. The step was taken soon after the removal was made to the new art building, quite a year ago and no harm has come from it. On the contrary, the attendance from the first was large, and hundreds of men, women and children have enjoyed the privilege of seeing the beautiful paintings and sculptures. that in education to others great good has been accomplished. The national museum is under the direction of the government and has never yet been opened on Sunday, probably for the same reason that is given against opening the library in the evening-that it would be an udditional expense. If nowever, the library is opened undoubtedly the museum will be opened also. No expense has been spared in making the library building one of the finest in the world. has ample room, is easy of access, and who Springfield (Mass.) Republican

One of the fidelity companies of New York figures up an aggregate of \$11,154,520 embezzled in the United States during the last year. This is said to exceed the 1896 scripts and valuable records, to be found it the departments of the government. The most valuable manuscripts probably are is presidents. Then the opened to the public evenings, if not Sun days, it will become what it ought to be Mr. John Russell Young, the librarian papers of the early presidents. Then there are the supreme court records from the date of its organization, Pebruary, 1790, up to the present time.

> Royal is the greatest of baking powders in strength, purity and healthfulness.

AN ANTI-TRUST DECISION. A California Court Dissolves a Conl Denlers' Trust.

Judge Morrow of the United States circuit court at San Francisco a few days ago delivered a decision and granted a preliminary Injunction against the Coal Dealers' association of California on the ground that it was an organization in unlawful restraint of trade and a monopoly of very objectionable character. The decision posts the fate of the combine, which has long maintained rules and regulations, rates and prices for coal brought from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon to San Francisco for fuel This combine exacted dues, fines and as-sessments and effectively shut out competition by independent dealers. It fixed rates and prices arbitrarily and compelled citizens to buy from the monopoly. The decision of Judge Morrow was based on the evidence adduced showing the violation of the anti-trust

law of 1890. He took the ground that the federal law of 1890 does not require a showing of ir-reparable injury to justify the court in is-suing a restraining order. Nor is it limited to contracts and agreements unlawful at common law or to restraints and monopolies in violation of state statutes. On the contrary, it means to declare Hiegal any such contract which is in unreasonable restraint of trade and no exception or limitation can at the Omaha exposition will devolve largely been omitted by congress. If a combination be added without placing in the act what had imposes any restraint whatever, no matter places the responsibility where it is likely how little, it is within the prohibition, acexcept through the messages and com-munications to concress but President action. bring in reports and map out a plan of and established a monopoly of the mest action.

the Missouri building, which ought to be "A case entirely in point is that of the worthy of the fifth state in the union. United States against Jellico Mountain Coal In this undertaking much is due to Omaha and Coke company, 46 Federal, 432, brought from the states contiguous to Nebraska. The "under the anti-trust act in 1891 against the enterprise involves enormous expense and members of the Nashville Coal exchange. labor, and the entire transmississippi Owners or operators of mines were not to sell or ship coal to any person, firm or cor-poration in Nashville who were not members to do all that it can to make the venture a thorough success. The display should be of the exchange, and dealers—were not to seem of a character to invite a patronage which will reimburse Omaha for its enormous out-exchange. It appeared that several mining the standard of the exchange by the organization of the Nashville Coal exchange and in their operations under it had violated the law and they were accord

ingly enjoined from further violations of the law. It is not, however, necessary to mul-tiply authorities dealing with this question; they are numerous, and they all clearly es-tablish the doctrine that commerce among the several states and with foreign nations must be absolutely free and untrammeled. except as it may be regulated by congress, that no state law, with certain exceptions not necessary to be here stated, will be allowed to interefere with it, and no contract large as pror agreement on the part of individuals, as earned. of this ought to be made known to the associations or corporations would be per-thousands of people who are expected to mitted, directly or indirectly, to hinder or restrain its natural current or volume."
It is difficult to see how Judge Morrow could arrive at any other conclusion, Justice Peckham's decision in the

missouri Freight association case. Substantially, that decision was that any agreement which is binding on the companies restrains and International Exposition at Omaha, to their control over their own rates. The Calbo opened to the public June 1, are on a lfornia coal combine was intended to drive most liberal scale, and the correspondence of the directors shows that most of the

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

John G. Carlisle, Abner McKinley and ex-Governor Campbell of Ohlo all pay rent to the same landlord in Broad street, New York A permit has been asked for in New York autumn over seventy big conventions will to start a house ment siusage factory. As be held at Omaha, so with the elaborate Sam Weller remarked, "It's all in the sea-

Governor John R. Rodgers of Washington in a recent address in Tacoma summed up what he termed his faith thus: "Life is a struggle; a school; a test of fitness. No strugex-ans gle. no school; no school, no fitness; no fit-ness, no future."

Representative Dingley is not an orater. money-maker, but all these expositions made returns in advertising advantages and weak to be heard. This is true even when he speaks with extemporaneous freedom when he reads a speech the members have to gather close around him to hear his words Missourians are inclined to think that Wil with native populations, theaters of foreign wanted in other towns on fifty-two charges nations and various other devices seen at of obtaining money under false pretences.

A delegation of Mississippians, trying persuade Mr. Reed to allow a certain bilt to come before the house, ended their argu-1 "Perhaps so," drawled Mr. Reed, "but I am not in the endearing business this year. On jubilee day in San Francisco a squad of United States soldiers was firing salutes

the charge withdrawn. When this was don Private John M. Jones saw that the enof the woolen bag which held the charge wa Professor Park of Andover, figures rather amusingly in the reminiscences of the late Professor Schaff of New York City, just published. In 1842 Schaff (being a privat-

docent at Berlin) introduced Park to his German friends, and among the rest to uous pelting of Park's questions. Kabnis finally exclaimed in despair: "God forgive Christopher Columbus for discovering Amer-Life is not altogether gloomy in Alaska

Mr. Dunham writes from Circle City to Col-onel Carroll D. Wright: "I am well and strong. The weather is fine, the coldest to date being 25 degrees below zero. Two fee of snow on the ground. The sun rises at 10 o'clock and sets at 2 o'clock, giving us seven or eight hours of daylight. Moon swings in the heavens all night, giving a light by which one could read a newspape, if it were to be had."

GRABLE AND HIS DEALS.

Chicago News: Just how Mr. Grable succeeded in getting money out of so wary an Institution as the Chemical is a mystery, although President Williams declares that Cashier Quinlan, the source of production,

la fosane, Indianopolis Journal: When the president of the Chemical National bank was asked regarding one of the persons who had got \$383,000 out of it "What is Silver's business?" his reply was, "Chiefly to get money out of banks." There is something in

Chicago Post: The more we learn about rable and his demands on the cashler of he New York Chemical National bank the more we are reminded of Oliver Twist and his plea for "more," the only difference being that Oliver didn't get such a fine large meal at the start.

Courier-Journal: The Chemical National Bank's \$100 shares are worth on the market about \$4,500 and its reputation for careful management is equal to that of any bank in the world, yet its eashler has just resigned, confessing that he had made \$393,000 in bad loans without consulting the precident. This, like the Mildlesborough speculations of Cashier May of the Bank of England some years ago, shows how hard it is to secure the careful and conscientious management of

unlimited funds. Milwaukee W sconsin: Francis Grable, resident of the State Bank of Crawford, Neb., is certainly a notable individual. He has secured on his stock of the Intersmelting works about \$1,000,000 from different persons who had faith in his business enterprises. Mayor Harrison of Chicago is one of his victims, and so also is ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy of New York, who says he has been "singed, but not badly burned." A glib tongue and handsome maps and diagrams have enabled Grable to take out \$1,900,000 from diggings in New York, Chic go and elsewhere, Mr. Grable is now financially stranded and the State Bank of Crawford has collapsed. His trans-actions have taken rank among the most noteworthy swindles of the nineteenth cen-

Kinsas City Star: The loss of \$300,000 is not of very much consequence to the Chemiporation in Nashville who were not members out National bank, for it holds a surplus of of the exchange, and dealers were not to \$6.000,000 and undivided profits of \$1.500,000. companies in Kentucky engaged in raising and dividends amount to \$150 on each coal and most of the coal dealers of Nash share. The great value of the stock is due ville had entered into this agreement. The to the fact that the institution has always court held the agreement was in restraint of 1-ut aside part of its annual profits to intrade and commerce and that the defendants crease its working capital. It is one of the oldest banks in New York, and its steady accumulation of surplus funds, until Its \$300,000 of original capital has grown to nearly \$8,000,000, capital and surplus, and undivided profits, illustrate the possibil-ties of accretions of invested money under enservative management. The bank's individual deposits amount to \$24,500,000. It has not made any greater profits than most other banks, but in its early doys its stock-holders preferred to leave some of their profits in the bank to increase its working apital, instead of making its dividends large as possible and paying them out as fast

CHEERY CHAT.

Chicago Record: "Is your wife literary?"
"Yes: every time I step out of the house
it night she says: "Quo Valls?"

Detroit Free Press; "Speaking of hot imes," said the kerosene in oily tones, when I start to rush the can it is a blow-out worth mentioning,"

Truth: Hibson-How much did Daubre get for his academy canvas? Garner-Don't know, Three years would be about right,

Chicago Tribune: "That Teller resolu-ion," remarked Rivers, "falled to pass the ower house, and that, of course, threw it

Indianapolis Journal. "I do so enjoy being indianapois Journal. "I do so enjoy being at sea, away out of eight of land," said the lingenue.
"It is romantic," assented the soubrette, "I he lait thought of that. But when I look aroun, and see the horizon at the same distance everywhere there comes over me a delight full around a sound of preserving the center of the same of the control of the control.

ightful sensation of occupying the center of he stage." Washington Star: "I thought," said the man who had been burned out, "that you told me this was a fireproof safe,"
"So it is," replied the traveling salesman, "If anybody doubts that you have had a fire you can point to that safe and prove it immediately."

Chicago News: "When Jones married that \$40,000 widow he thought he could quit "Well, hasn't he?"

much; he has broken down his con titution trying to get money out of her,

Detroit Journal: "Oh, Reginald," she sob-bed, for her husband had sneered at her valles. "You have no heart!" Gathering her tenderly in his arms he told ler the story of his life; how in years long er the story of his life; how in years leads he had had his stomach amputated. onventional way to it was lacking,

WHEN JILTED.

When pretty, pouting lips say no
To all your earnest plending,
Don't go and plunge yourself in woe
Or change the life you're leading;
For other maids there are as fair,
With eyes as blue and lips as rare,
As she who drives you to despair

Then banish all despondency And dire forbodings smother, And seek them out where'er they be And straightway woo another! Tho' love's a fashlon somewhat old, Yet women's hearts are not all cole And when the tale is truly told, One mald's as good as t'other,

TO DANCE WITH YOU.

Lestfe's Weekly. To dance with you has been the best life brought me; more than peace or reset prized the favor; now you say You choose to take the boon away For fear hope linger, unconfessed

Amen. I have no heart to wrest Unwilling alms, I was but blest, What time I pleased and made you gay, To dance with you,

But were I dead, none to protest,
And Time who loves such sorry jest,
Taught ruth for these hard words you sar,
Heaven could not hold me from you-nay,
I would come back, a bidden guest,
To dance with you.

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