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WHAT CAN AMERICA OFFER neutrality obligations and coaling regula-tions and by its refusat to unite with the RANSOM RAKES IN THE CASH MAY TERM IS NEARLY ENDED CLEAN OUT A JEWELRY STORE EVILS OF LONG VACATIONS and who recognize the advantage of a large collection from which to make selections for home practice European powers in any scheme of interven-Grist in the Mill of the Gods is tion in the Cuban affair, has promoted inter-A Challenge to the Schools. Running Low and Millers "It is in no ungracious or unfriendly spirit That is the Question Hard-Headed Importance of Diminishing Educational Idlenational amity and placed America under With Gallagher's Help the Reformer Are Closing Up. Burglars Make a Raid that Nets Them obligations to it. They are confident that Americans will remember England's friendthat I challenge the schools, but nevertheness in Midsummer. Englishmen Are Asking. Appropriates Gamblers' Money. Quite a Lot of Silver. less I do challenge them," says C. Hanford The work of the May term of court is rapship and kind offices and that whenever a Henderson in the June Atlantic. "And back dly drawing to a close and it is now the suitable opportunity arises they will return of me stands the more serious challenge of opinion of the judges that they will order VACATION SCHOOLS GROWING IN FAVOR DISCUSS ALLIANCE WITH THIS COUNTRY the favor, on the principle that one good OUEER WAY OF COLLECTING ATTORNEY FEES an adjournment at the close of the present events. It is surely a significant fact that CARRY OFF ONLY THE CHOICEST GOODS turn deserves another. They consider the men and women whose performances week. All of the important cases have gone mutual good will more important than the in art, science, in literature, have most over until the September term, and now Teaching Near the Arctic Circle-Cir-Questionable Proceeding by Which nothing remains to be disposed of except Five Hundred Dollars Held in some olds and ends. Fifty extra jurors General Opinion of Thinking Men that formal engagements of an alliance with the touched the heart and the imagination of Stock of T. L. Coombs & Co. Cares cuintion of Music Books-Features our time have been for the most part men for the Present Good Underinevitable discussion of compensating adfully Inspected and Its Most of Schools in Germanyvantages and full equivalents, which is likely to produce irritation and friction. standing is the Best for Trust by Chief of Police Has and women who have taught themselves have been drawn to report Tuesday morning Valuable Portions Removed Educational Notes. Been Made to Disappear. Lincoln, our first American, was quite unand serve during the week. This action Both Countries. by the Thieves. These are not the opinions of obstructionists. taught in any academic sense, but neverthe was taken in order to give all of the judges less in his Gettysburg speech he reached but of practical and cantious men, who conof the law courts juries in the event that The great value of vacation schools is a level in both thought and language that sider that artificial attempts to bring about NEW YORK, June 6 .- Many of the questhey needed them to expedite the trial of strikingly shown in their growing popular- bad not been reached in America before-The acquittal last week of G. H. Dietrich Burglars effected entrance to the jewelry tions asked by Englishmen since Mr. Cham- an alliance before public opinion in either cases. on the charge of maintaining a gambling store of T. L. Coombs & Co., 1520 Dougins ity throughout the country. The long sum-As we all know, his two masters were the berlain's unexpected advocacy of an Amer- country is fully convinced of the utility of mer vacation is now regarded by observant bible and Shakespeare. It is true that on ican alliance are practical ones, says a Lon-Judge Slabaugh of the criminal section of resort promises to bring up an interesting street, during the early hours of yesterconcerted action on definite lines will only the court says that he has gone through his educators as a crying evil, particularly so in the cities, where associations and idleness of the century has perhaps been written by have the Americans," they inquire, "to offer in promise for the future of the Anglo-Chief of Police Galiagher figure in rather case, in which Reformer Frank Ransom, day by means of skeleton keys and stole docket, and with any kind of luck he can jewelry and cut glass articles to the value dispose of everything on the call by Friday of \$600. This loss may be swelled to double formed in school. To check this evil ten-backbone, and yet I know that in his lack prestige. We can understand how much is a formed in school of the discrete that the trend of backbone, and yet I know that in his lack the prestige. We can understand how much night. The condition of the other dockets this amount when a careful inventory shall unsavory roles. When the Diamond gambling house was is practically the same. have been made of the stock. dency efforts are being made in a number of human warmth he has failed, in any they have to gain from an alliance with the in the direction of an alliance between the In the equity division of the court Judges raided by the police last February the sum Marks on the safe in the rear of the store of cities to provide vacation schools. Re-Scott and Fawcett are practically through show that the intruders made an attempt very vital way, to touch the imagination of power having the strongest fleet afloat, espe- two countries, but apprehend that a preof \$1,127.31 was taken from the place and sults obtained from those already estab- his time. I cannot forget the comment of cially if they are bent on changing their mature action on either side may prove with their dockets, nothing remaining to be from the persons of the alleged proprietors, to open it. No attempt at secrecy was made lished justify the claims of their advocates. the clever woman who said to me, in referdisposed of, aside from a few motions and by the marauders, they making their enforeign policy and taking an active part in deterimental to common interests. F. J. Boyd and G. H. Dietrich, after the In an address before the Civic club of ence to the minor chord which pervades East Indian as well as West Indian affairs. some exparts matters that have been set for trance through the front door of the store Hartford, John Graham Brooks of Boston Arnold's poetry, 'Yes, I like him, but he But an alliance must be based on equivalatter had been arrested and taken to the Let Well Enough Alone. hearing out of term time. set forth the advantages of vacation schools always seems to me to be saying, cheer lent advantage. What compensation will and leaving by the same means. The robcity jail. Of this money \$500 has disap-"Let well enough alone," they say in in a forcible manner. "I can safely say," he up; the worst is still to come." A mespeared, with indications that it has gone bery was discovered by Mr. Coombs when Initiative and Referen fum. effect. "Events are marching rapidly. there be for England in return for the he arrived at the store in the morning. He declared, "that if it were a device of society sage so discouraging as this is not the utinto the pockets of Ransom. The case of John O. Yeiser . adalast the Tendencies are operating surely, if silently tremendous power of her navy?" found the store door wide It seems that the arrested gamblers, thinkto have a school for the raising of hoodlums terance of first-class power. The most An alliance should not come from any city of Omaha, its city clerk and the mem-These are questions constantly put to ing a political pull would help them, emand the floor covered with silverand young criminals, all they would have considerable figures in current literature bers of the city council was called before foreign process, but should be spontaneous Americans living in London. loyed Frank Ransom and W. F. Gurley to Judge Scott and passed for one week in ware wrappings and the tags that to do would be to leave them in the street men like Walt Whitman. Stevenson, and The best reply which can be made to growth. We already have a view of interduring the summer months while the rich | Kipling, are not academicians, but men formerly hung from the stolen articles, ook after their interests. These two atquestions of this kind are that America will national amity which inspires each country order to allow the defendants to make and Evidences were plentiful to show that the torneys were around the police court when people are away at the seaside and moun- who have seen and reported life, master file their showing. be the strongest safeguard to England's food with a sincere desire to help the other men worked leisurely and selected the goods the preliminary hearing was up, but as tains. The vacation school is the awakening workmen who learned their craft at first John O. Yeiser is a member of the legiswhenever an emergency arises and that is supply during war times. The statisticians they wanted. They certainly displayed an of the people to this fact. When the vaca- hand. In science, it would be useless to ask have shown that the wheat harvest of the a great gain for civilization. Let us not they did not do anything to protect their lature and was instrumental in securing the accurate knowledge of silverware, as they tion school was started in Boston, teachers who taught Darwin and Audubon, Agassiz lients their services were dispensed with United Kingdom is only equal to the re- be in any undue haste to entangle ourselves passage of an initiative and referendum law. took none but the finest sterling silver artiwhen the prisoners were bound over to the He asked the city officials to submit the were sure of failure. Parents also were in- and John Muir, for we all know that largely quirements of fourteen weeks, and during with definite pledges and engagements district court. At the time they were emcles, different; but now many of them ask that they taught themselves. Faraday, the the remaining thirty-eight weeks an im- which may embarrass us and interrupt the question of its adoption by the voters of the loyed Ransom and Gurley are said to have The bulk of the loss is in silver goods, their children's names be placed on the list. great electrician, of the early half of the city. They failed to do this and now he asks course of good feeling." ported supply is the only resource. During which was contained in the upright glass The school now starts with accommodations century, was little more than a college serstated their fee would be \$200 and that that the court for a mandamus, compelling the Another argument, which is also urged by the greater part of the year there is never cases behind the show counters. None of for 250, and 800 will come. In Cambridge, vant, and yet when Sir Humphry Davy, would be all that was necessary to get the city authorities to take notice of the law more than six weeks' supply of wheat in conservative Englishmen, is based upon the gamblers discharged by the police judge. the gold trinket jewelry in the show cases attendance is compulsory, there are not so the discoverer of the alkalis, the inventor and submit in the next election proclama-England. If supplies of food were cut off. fact that there can be no secret gliance After he was dropped out of the case tion notice that its provisions will be voted was molested, but the show windows were many students proportionally as in Boston. of the safety lamp, was asked which of his between England and America, as there 's or partly interrupted, the price of bread stripped of everything of value, such as Ransom made a demand for \$500 and on upon. where attendance is simply asked for or al- own discoveries he considered the greatwould rise and a large part of the populabetween Russia and France. It is not gold-headed canes, umbrellas, receiving a refusal bethought himself of the lowed. This shows that the persuasive form | est, promptly replied, 'Michael Faraday. denied that the prestige of France has been tion would starve. This is a source of danpins and bric-a-brac. One of \$1,127 that was being held by his friend, the For His Wife's Affections. of education is better than the compulsory. And Edison, the great electrician of the ger in time of war, as every sober-minded greatly increased in Europe by virtue of its Calvin O. Waxley has sued George Krier most valuable single pieces chief of police, ostensibly as evidence for Mothers have come to us and told us that latter half of the century, the man whose confidential relations with Russia, but it is Englishman knows. in an action to recover the sum of \$5,000, silverware stolen was a use in the trial. To give Chief Gallagher a mammoth the vacation schools have changed their work has been so original that it has startled asserted with confidence that if the precise The United Kingdom, with its insular pocolorable excuse for turning over the cash alleged damages. He avers that in 1887 he silver and cut glass punch bowl which sition and its powerful fleet, would be se-cure against invasion, but it would not be would be discontent on one side or the other whole lives by removing their anxiety for both continents, and whose inventions have was married and that for ten years his wife weighed fully sixty-five pounds. All of the Ransom began Importuning County Attorney their children during the summer months. changed the outer aspect and circumstances was chaste, dutiful, looking after the af-fairs of the family household. During the belief of Mr. Coombs and the police that Baldrige for an order for a portion of the A well known judge told me that an almost of daily life-you know his history; you protected against famine. No safeguard and the alliance could cease to have any oney taken from the place that was raided. unmanageable hoodlumism and criminalism know how completely he eluded the schools would be so valuable to England as a good practical value. There can be no secret en-The county attorney at first declined to month of June, 1897, the plaintiff alleges that the burglars drove up to the store in a is growing up in, not only our city, but our In the world of art, of painting, sculpture, understanding with America, from which gagements, it is urged, between England intervene except at the request of Boyd and the defendant met Mrs. Waxley, and started buggy and loaded their plunder into it. country life. We are closing up the avenues architecture and music, the cases are even the largest share of the imported food sup- and America. Each nation will have to be in to alienate her affections. He carried Local thieves are not suspected of the Dietrich. ply is drawn. Such an understanding would taken into the confidence of the government of migration with the result, that all the more abundant and striking." out his designs so successfully, says Wax- theft, but the work is accredited to some of worthless men and good-for-nothings are be worth as much as a powerful auxiliary and the whole world will know the extent How the Trick Was Turned. School System of Germany. ley, that on June 3 of the present year she their visiting brethren. All of the available gradually drifting back into the cities. The Yerburgh commission on na- of the liabilities and obligations which are On representation that Boyd and Dietrich "The entire school system of Germany left the Waxley home. By reason of the detectives at the central station have been DRVY. Every year it is becoming more and more tional wheat reserves has recently made an assumed on either side. An open alliance vere anxious to have Ransom paid in that (private schools are of course omitted from) condition of affairs the plaintiff alleges that detailed on the case. unsafe to leave our homes for the summer. investigation into the food resources of the of that nature would be different from the nanner and that an order signed by them | he feels that he is entitled to a money judgthis discussion) bears the unmistakable imfor when we come back, we find our grounds United Kingdom and recommended the pur- ordinary secrets of diplomacy, which remain despoiled and our fruit trees ravaged and press of state influence," writes Prof. Theowould be procured to authorize the pay-MERCY FOR AN OLD BURGLAR ment chase and storage by the British government inscrutable mysteries until the time comes ment. Mr. Baldrige was persuaded to write bald Ziegler in the Forum. "The most notebroken down. The vacation school is elimof \$.000,000 quarters of wheat. This storage for joint action. An Anglo-American ala letter, in substance, as follows: C. V. Gallagher, Chief of Police: You are Egyptian War Still On. worthy influence is that education is cominsting this by taking the younger boys and scheme is advocated on the ground that a liance will be exposed to the full glare of Police Judge and Detectives Deal The case wherein the Streets of Cairo and pulsory. It was amid the stormy period of at liberty to deliver to Boyd & Districh, or their attorneys, if they are authorized in girls away from the corrupting influences the Thirty Years' War that the city of fourteen weeks' supply of food is a requisite publicity and partian criticism. For this Tenderly with Broken Down the Streets of All Nations people are the of the street life and instilling into their Weimar introduced this bold and startling of national defense. It is not likely action reason many wary Englishmen believe that Pat Clency. litigants was up before Judge Scott again youthful minds new ideas and good citizenwriting to receive the same, the sum of \$500 innovation. Here for the first time school will be taken by the government on the re- events should be allowed to take their at the time of the raid upon the Diamond. HOWARD H. BALDRIGE, County Attorney. but final action was postponed until Wednes-A touching scene was enacted in police ship. course and all advances be deferred until it day morning, at which time the court will attendance became obligatory upon all. port. Teaching Under Difficulties. court yesterday, when Fat Clancy, the With the relations between America and is required by common faterests. It is not listen to the arguments. The bone of con-Gotha introduced the new system in 1642; Miss Anna Fulcomer writes an article for famous safe blower, now a decrepit old England improving, there is certainly no oc- because they underrate the importance of tention is the question of the right to ex-Brunswick, in 1647; Wurtemberg, in 1649; man, was arraigned before Judge Gordon the June Century on "The Three R's at casion for this storage scheme. The report American co-operation with England. It is Instead of securing written authority from hibit camels and donkeys in the Midway and Prussia, not until 1716. This compul-Circle City." Miss Fulcomer says: is a storehouse of practical arguments for because they value American friendship se charged with being a suspicious character. of the exposition. The plaintiffs contend "The greatest drawback to my school sory education, however, must not be re-Boyd and Dietrich it seems that Ransom Clancy is 72 years old and has a criminal garded as a restriction upon liberty; for it Englishmen who are seeking for evidence highly that they do not want to take the presented the order to Chief of Police Gal- that they have the exclusive right under

standings over definite engagements.

GROWTH OF MANUFACTURES

Exports for Year Exceed Imports for

the First Time in the Coun-

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The manufacturers

of the country are making in the fiscal year

instance, which in 1888 were about \$6,200,000

in value, will in the year 1898 be in round

Glass and glassware, from \$881.628 in 1888.

have already increased 20 per cent in the

same time. Manufactures of brass have in

try's History.

work was the lack of books. Naturally, was devised principally as a safeguard of the utility of an alliance with the United risk of having it clouded with misunder most of the children required chart and against the indifference and ignorance of States. primer, neither of which was included in the parents. That gratuitous education-during school outfit, nor could they be obtained at the elementary course at least-must neces Circle City. Had there not been a good sarily constitute a corollary of the above blackboard and a plentiful supply of crayou, system, has only recently been recognized. I scarcely know how I should have man-The introduction of free education in the aged. I would group the little ones about me at the blackboard, and make up the lower departments must be considered as lessons, day by day, in both printing and an important advance; for, by reason of this writing

to them-and each one tried to make his of his fellows. The little ones were am- appointments proceed. bitious to read out of books. 'like the big girls.' As I had none for them, they hunted 'books,' as they called them. seizing upon stray leaves from novels and pieces of newspaper.

A good many grown girls and boys were just learning to read. They were ashamed and awkward at the blackboard, and at first did not progress as fast as the little ones. This made such uphill work, and was so discouraging, that I was afraid I would lose many of the older ones altogether. At this juncture, however, the missionary of Church of England, who was stationfor the winter at Circle City, kindly helped superior intelligence suported by solid edume out by the loan of a number of books. slates and pencils. Among these books were six primers and first readers. How happy I was to get them, even though they had to be divided among twenty-six children! I doubt if such a medicy of books was ever before seen in a school room; a set of ordinary school books for intermediate out governmental control, the schools-in grades, including a physical geography and world's history; English readers, spellers and little paper-covered arithmetics; twenty pages from "Christy's Old Organ." about half of the new testament; one hundred pages from "The Woman in White;" parts of four other novels; newspaper scraps, and a couple of the queerest possible little relig ious primers, published by a London tract

society. The leaves of some of the books were yellow with age, having been taken into that region by some miners who had studied them thirty or more years ago. It was amusing to watch the children spelling out the words and trying to read in these scraps of old books and papers."

Music That Circulates.

The Brooklyn library established its department of music in the autumn of 1882. The idea of circulating music in the same manner as books was suggested by one of the directors of the library, who supple mented his suggestion in a most practical manner by supplying funds for the purchase of 400 volumes. The selection of this relates the Brooklyn Eagle music, was made by a competent man at that time connected with a large music importing house in New York, and, indeed, in the several additions subsequently made the selec tion has been made by men of musical education and possessing a wide acquaintance with the works of the most noted composers and therefore better fitted for the requirements of the case than a librarian more closely acquainted with books than with music. The collection is largely for single piano (two hands), this being most in request, but there is much that is arranged under other headings, such as "Plano Duets" (four hands), "Two Planos" (eight hands), "Violin and Piano," "Vocal Music," "Songs, "Oratories," "Operas" and the like. The rules for circulation are the same as

with books. Renders who apply first for a work that is in demand get what they re quire without delay; others necessarily wait until later, as is usual in a circulating li-The collection now numbers 2,000 volumes, exclusive of works on the theory school and some Cuban flags in the windows, and practice of music and musical biogra-The annual circulation from this phies. class is about 6,000 volumes. Two or three special bulleting have been issued devoted to music alone. The more recent additions school building belongs to the city of Philare given under a separate heading in the adeiphia. book bulletins e casionally published. But for use at the library the collection is given

in one complete list under the usual headings in a Rudolph indexer book, instead of

with the book additions in the card cata-logue. On the whole, the musical department has been very much appreciated and has proved a satisfactory incompared to the content days. Superintend-ent Bodwell is of the opinion that at least log teachers will be an attendance. Promia satisfactory investment. Its use during the last fifteen years shows that there are day. All of the teachers of the rural schools among the members many who study music | are required to attend.

They liked to write-it came easy innovation, both the organization and the and each one tried to make his supervision of the school system are inwriting look plainer and neater than that trusted to the state itself, from which also

"It cannot be said that this system is entirely free from defects. The first and paramount duty of our European states is to guard against aggression from without; and this duty, which is forced upon them by the enuity and rivalry of their neighbors, frequently overshadows the higher aims of civ lization and culture. Our common schools, for instance, have seriously suffered from inadequate financial support. The fact, however, that the University of Berlin was esablished by Prussia immediately after her reverses at Jena proves that even then she recognized the true secret of power, viz. cation; and, despite occasional interruptions. Prussia has steadily pursued her high ideal. Nor can it be denied that state su pervision has introduced some uniformity formalism, and red tape-factors detrimental to educational progress. On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that, withmost German states-would be denominated cither by an ultramontanism opposed to al enlightenment, or at least by a rigid and intolerant orthodoxy. Thus we see that the

state must be regarded as a barrier against the encroachments of the church."

Educational Notes

The fifty-fourth annual commencement of Notre Dame university will be held June 16. Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., will deliver the principal address.

Frof. Joseph Emerson has just celebrated fiftieth anniversary of his connection with Beloit college.

New York's expenditure for schools, \$3. 00,000 this year, is 50 per cent greater that the amount the Spanish nation spent for education last year.

Miss Marion Hovey of Boston has given \$5,000 to the city of Gloucester. Mass. the paid to the graduate of the High school who passes the best exar ion for entrance to the Massachusetts Instiute of Technology.

Prof. James E. Keeler, who has been hosen by the regents of the State university n California to succeed E. S. Holden as director of the Lick observatory, is not ye 42 years of uge, but he has won rare disactions in his field of work. It was he who made the first observations through the big Lick telescope.

Miss Isabel Ely Lord, a graduate of the New York State Library school at Albany, has been elected head librarian at Bryn Mawr college, to succeed Miss Henrietta P paires Mawr college, to succeed Miss Henrietta R. Palmer, resigned after ten years' service. Miss Lord has been connected with the library for a year past, while Miss Palmer has been away on a leave of absence.

Miss Lillie Reasor, who has just gradu ated from the High school at Charleston, III., hus attended school for thirteen years and has never missed a day or been tardy She is a good looking girl of 19 and won first honors easily. The Board of Education presented her with a four years' scholarship of the English-speaking world. It may be increased to \$1,206,187 in 1897. Manu-certificate in the Illinois Female College and premature, it may be a wagary of optimism. factures of rubber from \$566,867 in 1888 to College of Music and Art at Jacksonville. The students of the law school of the English people and with their practical in-University of Pennsylvania, who placed a large university flag on the flagpole of the have run up against a state law and have been compelled to take them down. The law, enacted in 1895, prohibits the flying of any other flag than the American flag over

Douglas County Institute.

The summer institute for the teachers of

any public building in the state and the

ces of its navy. The objection is raised that an ally who could not be depended upon to mobilize an army of 50,-00 men at short notice would be of little

use in an emergency. Men who take this in competition with the world, avers the view refer to the fact that the American squadron at the China station, while sufciently powerful to crush the fleet in the Philippines, has been unequal to the naval forces of England, France, Germany and Russia in those waters, and must be largely ncreased and supplied with coaling stations and dry docks if there is to be co-operation with Great Britain. Otherwise an alliance would be a one-sided bargain, with the obligations saddled mainly on England and the advantages enjoyed by the United States at a minimum cost and without a sense of the imports of manufactured goods. In the responsibility. Those who discuss the matter in this spirit, contend that one of the conditions of an alliance must be an obligation on the part of the United States to increase the efficiency of the navy, to maintain a powerful fleet in the East Indies, and to double the strength of the standing army

on a peace footing. Exchange of Territory.

Need More Offensive Forces.

quently made by Englishmen upon the pro-

posals for an Anglo-American alliance. This

relates to the necessity of imposing upon

the United States an obligation to increase

its standing army and to develop the fight-

There is another comment which is fre-

Another proposition for an effective al- number \$28,000,000. Locomotives in 1888, less lance between the two countries relates to than \$500,000 in value, will in 1898 reach an exchange of territory to be effected for probably \$5,000,000, orders for 150 engines

mutual advantage. Englishmen who have having been placed with the great manuaccurate knowledge of the condition of their facturing establishments during the last few West Indian possessions are in despair over days from Japan. South America, Egypt and

their future. The sugar islands are many other countries. loomed, they assert, as dependencies of a Builders' hardware, the export of which is ountry whose free trude policy does not 1888 was valued at \$1,442,636, was in the permit tariff discriminations in their favor. last fiscal year \$4.152.436 in value. The ex-The United States, on the other hand, ports of cut nails, which in 1888 amounted with its tariff system and its great market to 11.963.664 pounds, will in 1898 amount to for sugar, may be able to develop their re- more than 35,000,000 pounds, an increase of sources and restore their prosperity. Why 200 per cent. Wire nails have increased 10 should not Jamaica and other islands, ask per cent, the exports of wire, wrought and these candid Englishmen, be added to the horseshoe nails in 1888 being 1,547,058 American union, as after Cuba has been pounds, while those of 1898 will reach nearly, redeemed from misery and ruin will it in not quite, 20,000,000 pounds. Exports of not be possible to arrange a basis of ex- iron plates and sheets, which in 1889 were change by which islands like the Philip- less than 1,000,000 pounds, will in the year pines can be transferred to England, with which ends this month amount to nearly its superior facilities for governing them 8,000,000 pounds, while those of steel plates connection with other remote estates, and and sheets, which were but 119,415 pounds the West Indian islands be handed over to in 1888, will exceed 20,000,000 in 1898.

sum of \$27,362,000.

the United States with a tariff system and The total value of the exports of manu market exactly adapted to the require- factures of iron and steel, which in 1858 amounted to \$17,763,743, will in 1898 exceed

These are the spirits in which the \$65,000,000. projected alliance between the two countries | The exports of leather and the manu-

is discussed by thoughtful men in England. factures thereof, which in 1885 amounted to The idea of placing the United States under less than \$10,000,000, will in 1898 exceed \$20, bonds to enlarge its army and navy may 600,000 in value. Exports of illuminating be as chimerical as the notion that an ex- oils, which in 1888 amounted to 456,000,000 change of territory can be effected on business principles. The fact that reflecting long, while lubricating oils, which in 1888 men of position and influence care to make were less than 23,000,000 gallons, will in practical applications of the principles of 1898 reach 55,000,000 gallons. The exporta-Anglo-Saxon community of action is tions of paraffine and paraffine wax, which in

ients.

significant. A year ago England was con-juring with the high sounding phrase reach 140,000,000 pounds. Soup increases from American opinion 19,000,006 pounds in 1888 to over 27,000,000 "splendid isolation." and Mr. Chamberlain have suggested an pounds in 1898. alternative based upon the common interests

of the English-speaking world. It may be increased to \$1,208,187 in 1897. Manubut it has made a deep impression upon the \$1,807,145 in 1897. Manufactures of cotton show an increase

stincts they are discussing it in a calculat- of 50 per cent in the value of their exports ing manner from a point of view of an in the last ten years. Experts of chemicals enlightened nation.

Time Not Yet Ripe. Since reference is made to the under- creased from \$308,124 in 1888 to over \$1.

current of English opinion rather than to 406,000 in 1898, while manufactures of the foam and sparkle of press discussion copper, including ingots and bars, which in on the surface, it is necessary to speak of 1888 were \$3,812,798, were last year, \$31,621. the conservatism of public thought which 125, and seem likely to exceed that sum

deprecates an immediate alliance between in 1898. England and America as ill-advised and In numerous other manufactured articles

Douglas county will convene in the High calculated to do more harm than good. Many there have been similar gains, nearly the of the truest friends of America and Eng- entire list having shared to a greater or land take this view. They contend that less degree in the growth of the export trade the two countries, under an improved state during the last decade.

of good feeling, already have all the practical The total experiation of manufactures in advantages of an alliance without any of the 1888 smounted to \$130,600,800, and in 1898 inconveniences and drawbacks. They assert seems likely to reach nearly or quite \$290,that England, by its enforcement of 000,000.

oney and that it was taken from the gambling house and from the persons of the two men arrested at the time

agher, who, ignoring the instructions of

This statement is borne out by the testl-

sony of the chief, who went upon the stand

loned as to paying over the \$500 to Ran-

om, said that he received his authority

from the county attorney, but had no order

from any other person. He also testified

that he was merely the custodian of the

during the trial of Boyd, and when ques-

the county attorney, turned over the cash.

which closes with June their best records When asked concerning the transaction. Thief Gallagher said that it was none of Washington correspondent of the Tribune. the business of the man making the in-Not only will the exports of manufactured | quiry. He admitted that \$500 of the \$1,127.51 articles for the fiscal year exceed those of was out of his possession, but said that he any previous year, but for the first time in | had no fear of the consequences. Asked the history of the country they will exceed what he proposed to do with the balance of the money, he said that if the case wa the imports of manufactures. For the ten months of the fiscal year, whose detailed finally determined in favor of the state hu roposed to turn it into the police relief record the Bureau of Statistics has just completed, the exports of manufactures ex fund. Asked if he proposed to secure th return of the \$500 paid to Ransom and turn ceeded by over \$40,000,000 the value of imt also into the relief fund, he again replied ports. In no preceding year in the history that was a matter that did not concern the of the country have the exports exceeded

THEIR POCKETS ARE PICKED oublic. What action is to be taken by the owners fiscal year of 1897 the imports exceeded the of the missing \$500 for its recovery has not value of exports of manufactures by the Three More Victims of the Undetected yet been decided on.



Peter Anderson, a Baker, Held in Jail to Await Trial in District Court.

Peter Anderson, a baker living at 2307 stopped to hear the Salvation Army serv-North Twenty-fourth, culminated a quarrel ices at the corner of Fifteenth street and with his wife, in which he beat her badly Capitol avenue and grew quite interested y tying a cord about one of his young in the services. Suddenly he thought of hildren's neck, nearly strangling it, and a certain engagement he had and felt for then drawing its feet to its chin, tied them there. After doing this he threw the helpplace. Unlike Munchoff, B. S. Leonard, a less child into a close closet and left it there. where it was found an hour later by the guest at the Arcade hotel, grew interested police, who were sent for. in the amusement furnished by a crowd at

The child was accorded this inhuman treatment because she cried while her father was beating her mother.

reported was from Daisy Rainbolt, a visitor Anderson has the reputation of being in the city from Lancaster, Ia. Miss Rainwife beater, but not until Sunday had he carried his brutal predilections so far. Bebolt carried \$18 in a small hand hag, attached to her belt. She visited the exides brutally beating his wife and torturing position grounds, and while listening to the his child Anderson destroyed all of the fur niture of his home. No cause for his acts seductive voice of a "barker" in front of one of the concessions had her satchel can be imagined by his wife. neatly opened and her money taken.

He has been absent from the city, having een employed at Loveland, Ia. He reurned to the city Sunday.

When arraigned before Police Judge Gordon yesterday morning he waived examination and was bound over to the district court in bonds of \$1,000.



W. Gill of Cozad, Neb., has been gallons, will in 1898 exceed 800,000,000 gal-

> The members of the federal petit jury, who searched the city for the girl, but without have been home on a two weeks' leave, have success. She is described as being a verreturned to Omaha and court will resume pretty Swede girl, about 26 years old. plumply built and with a wealth of blonde The general delivery department at the

> hair. The girl left her home two years ago postoffice is literally swamped and with each hair. The girl left her home two years ago day the crowds increase. From 7:30 in the in the company of an actor. The last her forning till noon lines of people waiting for parents heard from the girl she was workmail extend from the two general delivery ing in a cheap variety theater in Seattle. windows to the doors. Only three clerks Wash. She had altered her appearance by are employed in this service, the same num- blonding her already light hair and eyeber who handled the general delivery mail brows. Telegraphic communications by the it was not one-fifth the size that it is police here with the Seattle police deat present and the work is so heavy that more windows will have to be opened to veloped the fact that she left Seattle some keep the postoffice clear of the crowds that throng the corridors. throng the corridors.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the health commissioners: Births-Charles Gyger, 1328

Iwenty-eighth street, girl; Joseph Doyle, 4413 Davenport street, boy: San Shook, 1130 North Eighteenth street, boy: | can Medical association that is now in ses-James Northrop, 794 North Sixteenth street,

James Northrop, 704 North Sixteenth street, boy. Deaths-Frank W. Bowlin, 1017 Capitol avenue, 22 years, hemorrhages: Michaei Cavanaugh, 1502 North Eighteenth street. Thirteenth and Lake streets, blood poison- in securing this he will urge that the gath-ing: Angela M. Wert, 526 South Twentieth ering be held in Omaha some time during street, 47 years. September or October.

alleges failure to support, and in addition teen years had been Clancy's implacable to the decree she wants the restoration of enemy, made his way to his side, and in her malden name, Mary Feldhausen.

Mand Tull has asked the courts to divorce her faced the bar, his form trembling from

from her husband. Fred G. Tull. She alleges | palsy and a racking cough punctuating his

a marriage that dates from 1895, and further every sentence, he was in vivid contrast to

says that during the last two years Tull the stalwart man he was a few years ago

has failed to provide her with the means when he enjoyed a fight with police officers

Mary Wilmes has filed a divorce case man was mumbling his story to Judge Gor-

Denies One Injunction.

Thieves Report Their Losses

to the Police.

Omaha, is Wanted to Claim a

South Dakota Estate.

has huchend Caarga Wilmos She

a contract with the exposition management

Divorce Matters.

of support.

a voice that sounded tearful, asked that the old man be shown clemency and allowed to leave the city or go to some hospital Judge Powell has denied the injunction Ormsby was seconded in his request by asked by Stephen Ivor Von Szinneyey other detectives, who formerly hunted against the Transmississippi and Interna- Clancy. Judge Gordon granted the retional exposition. The plaintiff contracted quest and contributed to a little fund that for the certificate of admission concession was collected for the benefit of the penni-

record of nearly forty years. He arrived

in Omaha last evening, not to "do any jobs,"

but, as he said, to die. As the old fellow

who sought to arrest him. While the old

dan Sarmannt Ormahy, who for th

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and paid his first installment, but failed to less old burglar. live up to the conditions of the contract. As the old man tottered out of the court The contract was cancelled and the concesroom his hand was heartily shaken by the sion given to another party. The plaintiff congregated officers. Clancy is a Chicago product, and is known the world over as an brought suit against the exposition people. expert burglar. During his long career as a

safe blower, he has secured several fortunes, but like all of his ilk, spent his money in riotous living and today he is a pauper and is compelled to live on the bounty of old acquaintances. This is his first visit to Omaha in nearly ten years. His last visit was under very different conditions, as he

The velvet-handed pickpocket was was then the recognized head of the famous abroad in town and mingled with the Mollie Pitcher gang, since broken up, of Sunday crowds with profit to himself. But Chicago, which made a meteoric trip through three of the numerous "touches" known to the west, plundering right and left. Among have been made wore made public. H. R. the members of this famous gang were the Munchoff of 509 North Eighteenth street following men, famous in criminal history: "Rats" O'Brien, "Striker" Sullivan, and "Bananas" Reagan.

ALLEGED JESTER LOCKED UP

his gold watch, but it was not in its usual silas Hawkins. Who Had a Funny Story, Finally Winds Up in the City Jail.

Pat Moran's saloon, Twelfth and Douglas Silas Hawkins, who, dressed as a green streets, and lost his watch to some lightfarmer, advertises a brand of pills, is in fingered pickpocket. The third case to be custody, charged with disorderly conduct. Hawkins early yesterday morning met an officer and told him a fake story about his wife running away with another man. The story was told the officer in a very pathetic manner. The facts were jotted down by the officer and he promised Hawkins to look into the matter. As the officer was about to turn away he asked Hawkins what he thought caused his wife to leave him, and FORTUNE WAITS AN ACTRESS the other then sprung a joke on him. This made the officer angry and he placed Ella Evenson, Thought to Be in

Hawkins under arrest, but later released him. An hour later Hawkins met Henry McCune and told him the same story, but McCune instead of seeing the point drew a revolver, it is alleged by Hawkins, and chased him several blocks. McCune, on the other hand, says that because he would not laugh at the story. Hawkins threatened him with a hatchet, and to protect himself

he was forced to display his revolver.

MORE HAWKEYES FOR WEST

Likelihood of an Additional Iowa Regiment Being Ordered to the San Francisco Camp.

It is altogether probable that the Fourth regiment of Iowa troops, raised under Presiient McKinley's first call, will leave Des Moines for San Francisco this week. Such a rumor is current in railroad and army circles, and appears to be well founded, though no official order to that effect has yet been received at the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri, U. S. A., in this city. The regiment of volunteers numbers about 900 men and, like its three

predecessors, is a regiment of infantry. The route for the movement has been selected in anticipation of the order to move, so that all the transportation equipment may be on hand at the proper time The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern will bring the regiment from Des Moines to the Missouri river. From here it will be sent westward in three sections over these lines: The Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Rock Island

Mortality Statistics.

Since she ran away from home both of the girl's parents have died. Her whereabouts is sought by the probate judge at

Yankton.

South Wants the Doctors for Omah Dr. W. R. Lavender has gone to Denver 107 South Tenth street, girl: Charles to attend the summer meeting of the Ameri-

A fortune in Dakota ranch lands and money awaits Ella Evenson, late of Yankton, S. D., who is believed to be living in appointed substitute railway postal clerk for Omaha under an assumed name. For several days Sergeant Ormsby has