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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of November, 1898. N. P. FEIL. Notary Public.

Frank Ransom's partner will not b city attorney for a while yet.

The Omaha Evening Bee is the news paper of largest circulation in Douglas county.

Under modern medical science even smallpox has become a comparatively harmless contagion.

The Bee does not have to give its advertising away. Advertising worth having is worth paying a fair price for.

Charter revision committees are al ready in active operation in Lincoln, South Omaha and other Nebraska cities. Now let the Omaha committee get to work.

A business legislature conducted on business methods, giving the people legislation in the interest of economy, is the demand of the people irrespective of political party.

With a new trial ordered in the Oerter gambling case the efforts of the gamblers' gang to have the attorney who defended Oerter appointed to prosecute him will be redoubled.

Nebraska taxpayers will hall with given less. A change in this particular satisfaction the righteous order of the will meet with universal approval and supreme court for a new trial in the there can be no doubt would effect a Bartley bond case. At the time the ver- considerable saving to the national treas dict was brought in last February, wip- ury. ing out all liability of the sureties on

the bond. The Bee denounced it as an A resolution has been introduced in unmitigated outrage in the following emphatic language: be the sense of that body that the presi-The verdict rendered by the jury in the

dent enter into negotiations with the suit brought by the state to recover on the government of Great Britain for the bond of Joseph S. Bartley the amount em-bezzled by him during his second term as purpose of abrogating or modifying the state treasurer is an unmitigated outrage Clayton-Bulwer treaty "so far and to upon the people of Nebraska as well as a travesty upon law and justice. The make-up deemed to prevent the United States of this jury made it practically certain from the start that the state could not secure a verdict at its hands whatever the proofs or operating an interoceanic canal might be. But nobody, not even the attorneys across the isthmus of Darlen." of the defending bondsmen, believed that

these twelve men could be persuaded to years ago, is held by some to interpose bring in a finding relieving Bartley and his an absolute barrier to the acquisition of surcties from all responsibility. The evidence presented in the bond suit was the same as that upon which Bartley by the United States. It provides that

AN OBSTRUCTIVE TREATY.

had been convicted of embezzlement and neither Great Britain nor the United United States, sentenced to a twenty-year term in the peni-States shall in peace or in war ever actentiary. The charge of the judge positively quire "any exclusive control over the instructed the jury that the bond was valid said ship canal," that "neither will erect and that the bondsmen must be held responsible for whatever shortage was proved or maintain any fortifications commandto have originated during the two years for ing the same" and that the two govern- Having neglected no opportunity to take which it was given. While there might have been an honest difference of opinion as to the amount embezzled by Bartley during his second term. no honest man who heard and understor he charge could render a verdict that ould nullify the bond and release the suretice from every dollar of obligation. The prea that a verdict in favor of the state was demanded as a vindication of Governor Holcomb's action in approving the bond is very ingenious, but it is not for a jury to rob the taxpayers in order to censure the governor. The governor's reckon-ing must be with the people at the ballot

box or with the legislature when it comes to review his acts. A censure that costs the taxpaying public of Nebraska from \$400,000 London Times said: "If the freedom of own account. to \$600,000 is rather an expensive way of the waterway is secured to the ships of all nations, as in the Suez canal, we

In bringing in such an outrageous verdict shall not need to stand strictly on claims in defiance of the instructions of the court the jury throws upon Douglas county the burden of another costly re-trial which the which originated when circumstances supreme court will undoubtedly order. It is bad enough that this county has been obliged to stand the enormous expense of Bartley's criminal prosecution with the incidental cost of boarding him for an indefi-United States will be expected to comnite time. To impose upon the county the further burden of a third trial of the bond

suit is utterly without justification. The case against the Bartley bonds men will have to be tried again and it is hoped with better success for the state. The legislature, however, should reimburse Douglas county for the tremen dous expense it has been put to in the prosecution of Bartley and his bondsmen because this expense properly belongs to the people of the whole state.

expressing displeasure.

OBJECT LESSON FOR FREE TRADERS. An English paper remarks that the American export figures are so prodigious as to confound free traders and the time has arrived for England to consider her whole economic position. While the exports of the United States have been rapidly increasing, at no time more so than since the present tariff act went into effect, the export trade of England has declined. A

military advantage of the canal. The short time ago the president of the Brit treaty stands in the way of this. Asish Board of Trade said he regretted to suming that the senate resolution will have to confess that the exports for the year which ended with October had be adopted, the question is will the British government agree to abrogate decreased \$13,000,000, "chiefly through the alteration of the United States tarthe treaty or to make such modification

of pensions and there is none that is, who here has tangible proof of the superior circulation of The Bee over all competitors.

like review of the condition and needs of The planting of every new gun in the the country, entirely free from boastfulness batteries intended for the defense of and indicating the "safe" qualities the of a hundred or more Danes from Schleswig the harbors of the United States serves president has conspicuously displayed. It That was particularly exasperating to the as a basis for a war-scare article in the is the measured statement of one who has Danes, because Schleswig was formerly a newspapers. War department officials made history as well as of one who can inthe United States senate declaring it to affirm that nothing in this line is being telligently review it.

Philadelphia Ledger (rep.): The reticence done except to put in place the guns of the president's message as to the future on hand and being built. The fortifica- status of the possessions coming to us un. fur home. But the Prussian government did tions were planned years ago and the der the Paris treaty will be generally acconstruction has gone steadily forward cepted by the American public as prudent as fast as appropriations would admit and sagacious. This reserve of the execu the extent that the same may be and will be continued in the future tive respecting the disposition of our pros pective island acquisitions and the relation until a system of fortifications which in which they shall stand to the union is from owning, constructing, controlling will make the coast line safe from at- entirely proper at this time, and in taking tack is completed. The mounting of this course the president has observed the

more guns, therefore, is no sign that limitations of executive functions. This treaty, negotiated forty-eight trouble of any kind is anticipated. On Indianapolis Journal (rep.): The whole message bears upon its face the purpose of the contrary, to remain in a defensethe president to lay before congress and the less condition would be to invite trouble military control of the Nicaragua canal with any naval power which might tion, the condition of public affairs and our country the general acts of the administrathink it had a grievance against the relations with other nations. What recommendations he has made will not arouse partisan hostility or create dissensions in his

own party. If the country does not find new How gratifying that when the Spanpolicies set forth, it will find that Presiden ish leave Cuba it will be impossible to McKinley is the head of an administration carry the island itself away with them. and is familiar with all affairs of the government.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Chicago News (ind.): On the whole, the

nessage is a caim, conservative, business-

ments will guarantee the neutrality of everything movable, they seem still to Philadelphia Times (dem.): The president the canal and invite other nations to be looking for more. It has been cusventures upon no suggestions concerning the enter into similar agreements with tomary for certain officials of whom of \$112,000,000 in the current fiscal year them. It has been urged by some of a bond was required to put up cash with would indicate that the subject is not unimour statesmen that the treaty has in the understanding that the money portant. This is perhaps the most coneffect been abrogated by reason of the would be returned to them, but it now spicuous omission in a message that is, in violation of some of its terms by the develops that the higher Spanish offi- seneral, a comprehensive report of a success violation of some of its terms by the British government, but others hold that it is still in force and it is needless this trust money. Unless the officials this trust money. Unless the officials to say that this is the British view. Re- who must stand this loss differ ma- mendations to such as he may reasonably ferring to what President McKinley terially from their superiors they have hope to have acted upon at once.

said in his message favoring the con- long ago made up for this misfortune by Brooklyn Eagle (dem.): In the very re struction of a transisthmian canal the appropriation of public funds on their spects in which Mr. McKinley is sometimes critically called a halting, cautious or impositive president, he has shown himself in

Three regiments of regulars destined latory statesmanship, needful to the unity the past the master of clement and concilfor the Philippines are to be sent from and efficiency of the republic in great crises, New York by way of the Suez canal. and we think he will show himself, and were altogether different." Other Brit-ish papers have clearly indicated that at European ports, and the people of clean wisely, that kind of a president always. As, however, he has never failed to act with prethey regard the Clayton-Bulwer treaty those countries will have an opportunity called for, so will be fail neither to denote as being in full force and also that the to see what manner of man it was that nor to take effective action when it shall confounded European military critics. again be called for, as often it will be, in ply with all its conditions and re. If they look for gold lace and gay trap. the days that are at the door. quirements, should the government pings they will be disappointed, but in

New York Times (dem.): In declining to construct and control the Nicaragua a mixup they will find the bluecoat a future of the new possessions which will "discuss at this time the government or the vate steamers and men-of-war keep up regucome to us as the result of the war with

Spain," President McKinley renounces that Congress is not doing just the right leadership of public opinion which our great thing by the noted members of the presidents have cherished as the noblest of Port Arthur the most distant spot in Eurotheir privileges. "Such discussions," says the president, "will be appropriate after the Canadian commission, who have several times been present as guests at its sestreaty of peace shall be ratified." No. sions. They would have enjoyed a spe-That will be too late. They are appropricial performance showing Speaker Reed ate now, in order that the people may form presiding and Bailey of Texas in a state and express their opinions before the senate takes up the consideration of the treaty.

Detroit Journal (rep.): The recommendation of the president that the standing army be increased to 100,000 men does not, it apin the hands of the governor ten days a permanent increase to that number. But pears from the message, mean necessarily before the opening of the legislative as the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba session. It remains to be seen whether will each require garrisons of soldiers, and as it is the intention to discharge the volunteers at the earliest moment that they can be replaced by regulars, it is possible that for a year or two the full number of 100,000 will be under arms. When tran- French marines landed there and only withquility is restored to Cuba and the Philip-While this country gets most of the glory pines the size of the army may be again re duced to proportions more in keeping with the peace policy of this nation.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Mr. Simon, the new senator from Oregon

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

masons, carpenters and all sor's of artisans

are busy. Storehouses, arsenals, government

buildings spring up in a night and the place

is rapidly assuming a civilized appearance.

Private enterprise keeps pace with official

activity. The number of commercial houses

which establish branch offices there is daily

promote the development of the place. Pos-

tal affairs are zealously regulated and pri-

lar intercourse with Chefoo and Nagasaki.

From the Russian postoffice at Chefoo daily

communication by hand with Irkutsk, via

Tientsin, has been organized, so that from

pean Russia can be reached in about four

per 1,000 was as follows: France, 6.08; Algiers, 12.27; Tunis, 11.4; the marine, 11; Dr. von Miguel's expulsion policy-for it colonial army, 42.95. Here the men in the is attributed to him seems to be causing "colonies" suffered just seven times as much as at home. It seems that the less a good deal of trouble between Prussia and her neighbors. It began with the expulsion men are removed from their accustomed work, the smaller their mortality; the more exacting the military service required, the greater the mortality; the Danish province and was forcibly wrested more men are "selected," the less the from Denmark by Prussia in 1864, wheremortality in the army. The inference is fore expelling the Dance from it seems to that many of the recruits in the French them like expulsion from their own rightarmy undergo a very superficial medical examination on conscription and are really not stop there. It went on to expel a numunfit for active service, tropical or otherber of Dutch folk from Westphalis. Then wise. The highest death rate in France it drove from Breslau some Potsh Jews who among soldiers is under twenty-three years had ventured across the border. And of age; after this mortality declines. In finally it expelled, also from Breslau, a the various garrisons in France the lowest number of Austrian Slavs, from Bohemia. mortality, 3.18 per 1,000, is at Lille, and Denmark and Holfand had not ventured ofthe highest, 8.01, at Clermont; chiefly due, ficially to remonstrate, though their newspaper press raged against King William's in 1895, to influenza, pulmonary diseases, government-not against him personally, and typhoid fever. In Algeria the death rate is influenced essentially by typhoid since he was then on his pligrimage to the fever. Both these death rates are low Holy Land. But Austria has not been so compared with 103.1 in Madagascar and complacent. Her prime minister is the great Bohemian Slav nobleman, Count von Thun, 107.1 in the Sudan (West Africa). In the and he spoke and acted with decision. He home army the heaviest mortality is durprevailed upon the imperial foreign mining the period of instruction-that is, numbers of French conscripts succumb in trainister, Count Goluchowski, a Silesian Pole, to make strong protest and he assured the ing; in the colonies it is the prolonged ex-Reichsrath that Austrians in Prussia would posure which kills. ... be protected or, if necessary, retaliatory measures would be adopted. That, of course,

General Lord Kitchener's appeal for made trouble. Down to that moment many funds to found a Gordon Memorial college important Prussian journals had disapproved at Khartoum was responded to with truly questioned the wisdom of Dr. von remarkable alacrity, the \$500,000 required Miquel's policy. But these utterances at having been subscribed within a week. No Vienna turned them instantly to hot support memorial of the hero of Khartoum could of the government. So at present they are have been devised that would have been showing their teeth and growling all manner more fitting than the establishment of a of dire menaces at Prussia's-or Germany's seat of learning at the place where he was overtaken by the deluge of barbarism. Acgested that Prussia is entirely ready to see cording to Lord Kitchener the institution will carefully abstain from all efforts in

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to make good Mohammedans than bad Christians of the natives. In this undertaking, as in others, the Sirdar bids fair to prove his sagacious foresight. There are 20,000,000 Moslems in Kordofan and in the Bahr-el-Ghazel region, and their reconciliation to British rule is guite as imporfor the largest ironclad. In the town tant as was the defeat of the Dervishes.

LAUGHING GAS.

Puck: The Medium-The spirit of your deceased wife is now here. Do you wish to ask her any questions? Newly-MadeWidower-Yes; tell her I want to know where she put my winter fiannels. increasing. Contrary to its custom, the Russian government is doing everything to

weeks, while only a short time ago months were necessary. Telegraphic communication, which is still by way of Vladivostock, leaves much to be desired, but the government is devoting serious attention to this

things.'

Detroit Free Prets: "How can you endure that man?" asked one member of the club of another, "there's nothing in him." "You never made a greater mistake in your life," came the quick reply, "he's full of himself." under the nominal protection of Italy, is just now said to be coveted by France and

Indianapolis Journal: The Fat Man-I be-lievo my wife looks on me as a piece of furniture. The Thin Man-Very likely, but how did you find it out? "She told me the other day that my chin was so handsome that I ought to grow a beard to protect it from the weather." Russia, while in Rome it is asserted that English influence is being brought to bear upon the Italian government to part with it to the British empire. The other day, as was told by a cable dispatch, a party of

NEW ROUTES FOR DRUMMERS.

drew after several sharp messages had passed between Rome and Paris. Raheita is said in official circles in London to be of as much importance to England as to Italy. This is recognized as a fact in Rome. The territory lies half way between the French settlement of Tadjura and Obok, and the

tensive docks, etc.

Italian colony of Aseab, forming the western coast of the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb. It is believed that in hostile hands in the

-ally in the triple alliance and even sugthat alliance dissolved. ... A letter from St. Petersburg to the Hamburger Correspondent gives some interesting details of the activity and energy dislayed by the Russians at Port Arthur. The writer says that the work of deepening and enlarging the harbor goes on day and night and before long there will be water

proselyting, it being considered preferable

Somerville Journal: Only a bold man will wear a tall slik hat in snowball time.

Truth: Miss De Style-Oh, major! did you ever go to a military ball? Old Veteran-No, my dear young lady; in those days I had a military ball come to me. It nearly took my leg off!

Chicago Post: "You seemed to have every confidence in your candidate," they said to the political manager. "How did he go in the race?" "He went lame," was the disconsolate reply.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Speaking of money," said the Cheerful Idiot. "By what right?" asked the sarcastic

boarder. "It often takes a round sum to square

point. It is positively stated that the government intends soon to begin building ex Raheita, a strip of hand on the Red Sea

Washington Star: "We insist on being as independent as possible," said the Fili-pino aggressively. "Exactly so," answered the wise old man of the tribe. "Now the question in my mind is this: Hadn't we better be careful how we go about 1t? Isn't a man liable to be more independent before he's been whipped than he is after?"

in time of war or in peace. Otherwise it is not doubted that Great Britain would protest and very likely with the of active eruption. support of the other maritime powers The constitution of Nebraska requires The advocates of government control the annual reports of state officers to be of the Nicaragua canal do not want it neutralized. In peace it would of course be open to the ships of all nations, but they desire that it shall be in the power this provision will afford opportunity of the government to declare it closed for another exhibition of sham reform. to the ships of any other nation in time of war. In other words, they want the

canal. But as suggested in the pretty shifty fellow.

remarks of the London Times

Great Britain might not insist upon

claims made under altogether different

circumstances if the canal should be

neutralized, that is, if it should remain

open to the ships of all nations, whether

United States to have the exclusive

A Consolution Purse. Philadelphia Times.

Spain can console itself that it's got \$20,-000,000 to its credit. No Second Fiddle in Ours.

Chicago Times-Herald. A careful perusal of the president's mes-

him will be redoubled. The ice harvest has commenced, but being so rapidly overhauled in exports Nicaragua canal without any guar.

A RIGHTEOUS ORDER.

the harvest of the ice companies is deferred until next summer, when people will probably be compelled as usual to pay prices prevailing in the tropics.

The decision of the supreme court in the Bartley bond case is hardly calculated to give encouragement to State Treasurer Meserve in his quest of sureties on his new official bond.

If congress does not expedite the army reorganization bill it will not be for lack of pressure from the friends of volunteers whose mustering out must await the enlargement of the regular army.

Hostilities will now be resumed be tween the state of Nebraska and the Bartley bondsmen. There is still room for hope that a portion of the vacuum in the state treasury may be refilled.

The Bartley bond case will go to a trial shortly and the sheriff will be given another chance to impress a few more intelligent jurymen into the service who never even heard of such a man as Bartley.

The local popocratic organ finds it hard to determine over which it shall shed the most tears-the extinction of the Broatch claim to the mayoralty or the enuffing out of the Herdman gang of outlaw police commissioners.

Applicants for liquor licenses or druggists' permits will take notice that by the decision of the supreme court of Nebraska The Omaha Evening Bee is the newspaper of largest circulation by law entitled to the publication of all license notices. tion be given to these bills.

The War Investigating commission is attempting to find out why the Spanish prisoners of war were sent home at the expense of this government. That is an easy one. It was cheaper to send them home than to feed them, especially in view of the appetites cultivated by longcontinued short rations.

The announcement from Lincoln that the populist state committee had settled those who have a just claim upon the up the financial affairs of the late campaign with still a balance in the treasury will be sad news to the hungry popocrats who see no chance of securing to know that the claims for pension a dividend until another campaign. A campaign surplus is a sure sign of campaign mismanagement.

given them adequate investigation. The The report comes from Chicago that statement of Mr. Vest that pension bills all hard and fast agreements regarding are passed in the senate simply by the freight and passenger traffic having reading of their titles and when a quobeen declared illegal, the railroad man- rum of the senate is not present is a pers against that of The Omaha Evenagers will adopt another plan to stop the serious reflection upon that body. Doubt- ing Bee, yet in every instance The mutual throat-cutting. Each line is to less the house of representatives is Omaha Evening Bee has shown a cirmake its own tariff sheet, so the fact guilty of the same looseness. Such culation to bona fide paid subscribers that the rates from all competitive careless voting away of the public in this county in excess of the compoints are the same on all roads will be money cannot be too strongly condemned bined circulations of those two papersonly a coincidence. In the railway ver- and with the pension account steadily in most instances in excess by several nacular this will be no pool, no traffic growing it is time to put an end to thousand. association, but simply "an agree- hasty and reckless pension legislation. These facts should be of interest not ment," and when it is all done the pub- There is no demand on the government only to the general newspaper reader, lic pays the freight.

by other nations, especially by the antee in regard to its neutralization United States and Germany, it is a rein peace and war? It is very doubtful, grettable fact that while since 1891 the for obviously such a concession might place Great Britain in a very awkward exports of the United States have increased 18 per cent, Great Britain's ex. position, since it would certainly enports have decreased 5 per cent." But counter the vigorous protest of other paymasters. maritime powers. There could not be such facts have no weight with the a more auspicious time, however, for en-American free traders, who go on intering upon negotiations with a view sisting that our tariff policy is a hindrance to our export trade.

to the abrogation or modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. That compact It should be understood that British has for years been a source of more or reference to our exports relates entirely less irritating controversy between the to manufactured products. It is the in two governments and it is clearly in crease in this direction that is signifithe interest of friendly relations that Spain. cant. This it is that completely upsets the free trade contention that our prothis cause of difference and dispute. growing out of conflicting interpretatective policy kept us out of the world's markets and that we could never expect tions, be removed. The proposed nego tiation should be authorized and entered industrial supremacy until we abandoned that policy and adopted the Britinto as soon as possible.

ish economic system. The facts are mos THE PAPER OF LARGEST CIRCULATION conclusive against free trade doctrine yet it continues to have adherents and The decision just rendered by the suadvocates, though evidence is not lackpreme court interpreting the law relat ing to the publication of liquor license ing that their number is decreasing. notices in the newspaper of largest cir-

CARELESS PENSION LEGISLATION. culation in the county in which the application is made is a complete victory At the last session of congress Sen ator Gallinger, chairman of the senate for The Bee on the points at issue. It establishes, as far as the court could do pension committee, referred deprecat ingly to the carelessness and haste of

so, the right of The Omaha Evening Bee to all advertising by law required pension legislation. He said that of the many private pension bills introduced at to be published in the paper of largest circulation in this county. every session very few received the con-This decision should furthermore efsideration that should be given such

fectually put at rest the absurd premeasures, but they were rushed through regardless of their merits. The New tense made by the publishers of the Morning World-Herald and the Evening Hampshire senator is a sincere friend of the pension system, but he had seen World-Herald that for purposes of legal so much abuse of it in this way that he felt it to be his duty, as it unquesone paper under the fictitious name of tionably was, to call attention to the the Daily World-Herald, whose circulations can be combined for comparison matter and to urge that more considerawith the circulation of The Omaha Even

Senator Vest of Missouri has aning Bee. The supreme court substan nounced that he proposes to have a stop tially declares that there is no such put to this sort of loose pension legislanewspaper as the so-called Daily World-Herald and the decision has the unani tion. He declared in the senate on Thursday that "this thing of passing a mous concurrence of all the judges. So many misleading statements have lot of pension bills simply by the reading been made with reference to the conof the ttitles and when a quorum of the senate is not present has got to be stopped." The chairman of the pension it is not impertinent to inform the pubbeneficence of the government shall rebeen continuously the paper of largest ceive it, but it is the duty circulation in Douglas county and of the representatives of the people presented to them are just and meritorious and it is a gross injustice to the peorefused a license on the ground of de-

and Evening World-Heralds have combined the circulations of these two pa-

which calls for closer scruting than that but also to the newspaper advertiser,

Honor to the Last. Globe-Democrat. On departing from Cuba General Blanco

drew his salary in full up to the day of departure. One of the military troubles of Spain is the discriminating habits of its

Friendly Interest in Weyler. Philadelphia Ledger. Naturally we Americans take more inter-

est in Spanish politics now than we ever William M. Bunn, one of the men mendid before, and we follow General Weyler's fortunes with peculiar attention because we feel so well acquainted with him. Just now much experience. He was territorial govit looks as if the former tyrant of Cuba was about to become the political boss of led a lively fight against Mormonism in

A Truce to War.

Globe-Democrat France is giving one strong guaranty that the peace of Europe, so far as she can influence peace, will not be broken for two years at least. She gives this assurance through

her international exposition of 1900. world's fair is something more to France than it is to any other country. It is a matter of national sentiment and patriotic pride to every inhabitant of France, while in the other countries which have them such affairs are chiefly regarded as business enterprises, which are got up to make money for their promoters and to advertise their country's

resources and capabilities. Plain Talk is Best. Chicago News.

Sir Edmund J. Monson, England's am bassador to France, thinks the press, the innovations of the mother country, and the originality of the American mind-"ever restleraly watching to improve everything"will, perhaps, "end by whipping the diplomatists of the old school off the earth." If Ambassador Monson refers to diplomatists of the kind that delight in "European concerts" advertising those two papers constitute in aid of barbarism and the repression of people striving for freedom from oppression, it is to be hoped his prediction will is doubtful between the parties; Missisbe fulfilled. That would be a "consummasippi, in which suffrage is more restricted tion devoutly to be wished." The sooner they than in any other state, and Rhode Island. get off the earth the better for the cause which still adhere to annual elections for of humanity, liberty and progress. governor. With the exception of Mary-

> Itch for Office Holding Rocky Mountain News.

Officeholding has become a mania. The The hottest local fight of a generation is official itch has become a disease which on in Chicago. The street railways are impermeates all classes from the smoky atportuning the city council for a fifty-year mosphere of a justice of the peace's court franchise in accordance with the notorious tests for liquor license publication that and the dingy room of the police sergeant, Allen law, which created such a scandal in to the elegant appointments of the state the last legislature. The first and the best o executive and the dignified precincts of the existing franchises expires in 1903. An ordi committee agreed with him and so will lic correctly upon several points. From white house. Once the mania is fastened on nance providing for the fifty-year extension the people. Everybody desires that the enactment of the present license law a man it clings to him for life. Two or is now before the council. A majority of the in 1881 The Omaha Evening Bee has four years in public office unfits a man for members favor the extension on the terms ordinary business, and he drifts into politics, proposed by the companies-3 per cent o there to stay, in the effort to gain a prethe gross receipts to be paid into the city carlous living off the public. Every city, treasury, but without reducing the 5-cent thereby entitled to this advertising. No every state capital and the national capital fare. Mayor Harrison announces his oppos applicant who advertised his notice in are full of men whose lives have been tion to the measure and will veto it. The The Omaha Evening Bee has ever been wrecked by office-holding and politics. It problem before the corporations is to secure is not a healtful sign. It indicates a weakenough votes to override a veto. At the las ple to allow such claims without having fective publication. In all pretended hood. It has been fostered by the spoils while the warmest kind of indignation meetcomparisons of circulation before police system, which is one of the unexpected ings are being held throughout the city to boards the publishers of the Morning growths on our system of government. denounce extension.

as close.



Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont succeeds extance of the Island of Perim, which, as a Governor Flower as president of the Demopossession of Great Britain, represents the cratic club of New York, the organization key to the Red Sea from the Indian ocean.

supported by Tammany. Belmont, like With the exception of this possible strate-Flower, is an anti-free silver man. The efforts of the yellow democratic clique | Paris as well as in Rome, but perhaps not to oust Joe Balley from the leadership in in London, to be next to worthless. The congress are not prospering. Speaker Reed

recognized the Texas statesman as the democratic leader, and the speaker knows a Perim there is a small and inconvenient leader when he sees one.

tioned for the republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia, is a westerner of the region, and the only settlement of any ernor of Idaho under President Arthur, and representative of the Rubattino Steamship

that section. Charles J. Dumar, former president of

Typographical union No. 6, New York City, is a candidate for appointment by Governor Roosevelt as commissioner of labor statistics. Mr. Dumar, who was one of the original Roosevelt men, is endorsed for the post tion by practically all the trade organizaalso vouched for by Seth Low, Samuel J. Gompers and many leading republicans and independents.

Only two large states in the country will chose a governor at the recent election; Italians by the Negus, three years ago, Missouri didn't. All the most important states have, or will have after January 1, republican governors-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, New

Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, California, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

land, none of these states can be regarded

the forty-five states this year, and there pears that while the mortality of French will be elections for governor in only a officers in France in 1895 was 5.07 per 1,000 few states next year, notably Ohio, which in the "colonies" it was 39.8, nearly eight the republicans carried overwhelmingly at times as great. It was greatest among the late election; Iowa, which is again se- lieutenants, especially the unacclimatized. curely in the republican column; Kentucky, which is again democratic; Maryland, which has a republican governor, but

gical importance, Raheita is recognized in coast is almost completely deserted. Ten miles to the north of the point opposite

bay, where only small ships can enter Thence a path, about five miles long, leads to the village known as Raheita, capital of importance. Prof. Glussppe Sapeto, the representative of the Rubattino Sieamship company in the Red sea, was the founder of the Italian possessions in this part of Africa, as he purchased for Italy the terri-tory of Assab and was intrusted later on with the task of enlarging it. December importance. Prof. Glussppe Sapeto, the

with the task of enlarging it. December 18, 1880, acting on behalf of the Italian government, he signed with Berehan, the self-styled sultan of Raheita, the treaty by which the latter accepted the Italian protions and labor unions of the state. He is tectorate, receiving in exchange a yearly money compensation. Not long ago the question of Raheita was brought up in the British House of Commons, when the rumor got abroad that Menelek, whose vassal, the have democratic governors after January 1. "sultan" of Raheita is, had ceded the ter-These are Missouri and Texas. Texas ritory to Russia. Since the defeat of the

their traders have practically abandoned that part of the coast. Some significant figures have just been

published by M. Noel, a Frenchman, showing the rates of mortality in the French Governors were elected in twenty-one of army, especially in the colonies. It ap-

Today

in detached posts, least among seniors less exposed. Among the troops the mortality

When the commercial travelers return from

And walk into the office, to obtain their And waik into the office, to obtain their new route-slips. Perhaps they will encounter some surpris-ing changes when They glance o'er the schedule (some sections I append.)

"From Chicago unto Denver, and work Seattle to Then take a run up the Yukon and Dawson City, do

Come back to Ban Hawalian Islands take. From there, perhaps, the Ladrone Isles you had better investigate.

"Work in Asia Minor, before the Germans gobble all The trade, the kaiser's trip most surely will install. Then tackle the Nile valley, and Fashoda and Khartoum. Wake up with our advertising and make those sections boom.

"Run around by Madagascar-next Paul Then sie if Cecil Rhodes don't want a

Take the steamer then for Sydney, but don't linger long time there, For we want you quick as possible to get to Buenos Ayres.

"Through Mexico and Tucatan, a fiying trip will do. For we want the Isle of Cuba worked through and through. And after a short canvass in Porto Rico's little Isle. Perhans you may run in a mach just to can

Perhaps you may run in a week-just to see your wife awhile."

Great Scott; if the "Expansionists" continue to annex. I wonder where the firm will think of send-

I wonder where the arm will think of send-ing us next? For in the wake of conquest-you will find progressive firms Sending out the "hustling drummer" soon as powder's ceased to burn.

Wednesday we told you about Reefer Suits-the kind always sold at 6.50, 7.50 and 8.00-we were closing out at\$5.00

Yesterday we also told you about Russian Blouse Suits-the 6.00, 6.50 and 7.50 qualities—that we we were closing out at ... \$5.00

> we are going to tell you about our high novelty Sailor and Vestee Suits-Here is a great opportunity - All of these dainty novelties that we carry, and there are many different styles of material and oddities of make and trimming-hardly two alike-suits that have sold at 6.50, 7.50 and 8.50, we offer you your choice of any suit mentioned at\$5.00

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