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Old Sol is crossing the line in a very decent manner, apparently ashamed of the exhibition just given by Boreas.

The war between the base ball magnates will sink into second place when the players get a chance at the umpires.

Keep your eye on the Omaha clearing house record. The growth in the totals is such as to convince any one of the expansion of local trade.

Reporting the appropriation bills is even a surer sign of approaching dissolution for the legislature than appointing sifting committees.

Some of the yellow papers are getting by this consideration. The attempt to der the same roof. dizzy as a result of their efforts to keep get action in the senate on a resolution fakes in line with facts. The old unreliables are having the time of their lives longer binding on the United States multitude of plans now being aired, let just now.

It is a tight race between the marriage license and the divorce court in Omaha at present, but the courts are taking an unfair advantage by working full time during Lent.

Freight agents add their testimony to

THE TREATY COMPLICATION. The prevalent opinion at Washington pledge to the Cuban people. appears to be that no effort will be made by this government to revive the Hay-

PLANS FOR THE AUDITORIUM Pauncefote treaty. It is deemed to be Debate is now in progress over the improbable, in view of the temper and exact form which the auditorium to be action of the senate in regard to the built is to assume. Many and varied- middle weat have practically completed points of the treaty that were inserted even weird in some instances-are the by that body, that the State department suggestions made. The directors of the ceedings shows a far greater temperance

basis materially different from the dec- all the various propositions, and have ters than has been exercised in the past. larations of the senate relative to the not as yet indicated what their decision construction and ownership of the Nica- will be. ragua canal and the right of this gov- It is well to keep in mind always the ernment to erect fortifications for its object which was sought when the endefense and control, and it would doubt- terprise first took form, that of provid-

less be useless to invite negotiation on ing Omaha with an assembly hall, easily the basis of the senate amendments, accessible, which would accommodate a The British government has clearly gathering of more than ordinary proporstated its objection to those amend- tions. The city is well supplied with ments, and it is not at all likely that it halls which will permit of the assem- apparently seeks only to insure fair and mation of the people and the bitterness of water and to remain continuously subcould be induced to further consider biage of crowds of 1,000 to 2,000, but bethem, while the result of negotiations wond that there is no place save the upon any different basis would be very Coliseum, and it must be an extraordisure to be rejected by the senate.

narily interesting event which will in-The Washington correspondent of the duce people to go that far out of their Philadelphia Ledger says: "The de- way. These, then, are the conditions. cided opposition manifested to the The remedy is a hall down town of amtreaty as negotiated by the State de- ple proportions with modern appointpartment and the unanimity with which ments and accessories, devoted solely the amendments were made leave no to the uses of an auditorium.

allow of the speedy fulfillment of our

doubt whatever as to the feeling of sen- It does not seem to be any part of the ators regardless of party affiliations. No function of the Auditorium company to treaty that might be negotiated which provide quarters for the accommodation omitted acknowledgment of the right of of any other body, even though the the canal and make provision for its tenant of the building be of a quasi-26,110 defense would be seriously considered public nature. Objections to such a de-26.695 by the senate and, therefore, it is highly parture from the original idea are many, probable that no effort will be made to apparent and strong. In the first place, revive the Hay-Pauncefote treaty." If the Auditorium company should allow This no doubt quite accurately reflects any of the several interests that are opinion at Washington and it is safe to proposing to join-save always the say that the weight of public sentiment | Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben-to acquire any

is against any attempt to revive the re- rights of ownership in the building, its pure public nature is destroyed. Diver-Such being the situation, the question gent interests in the enterprise will of abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty | necessarily militate against its success. comes to the front. If nothing is done if the Auditorium company becomes a by diplomacy before the meeting of con- landlord, it enters into competition with gress a movement will undoubtedly be its stockholders, and the interests of one made in that body to provide for the or the other must suffer. Here are the construction of the Nicaragua canal and principal objections to the several propo-

to declare the abrogation of the Clayton- sitions for joint ownership or occupancy Bulwer treaty. How Great Britain of the building, and their force should would regard such action is a question. be sufficient without a discussion of the Abrogation of a treaty such as that of question in all its ramifications. 1850 is a matter of mutual consent and As far as Ak-Sar-Ben is concerned, a

as Great Britain has a substantial ad- different condition exists. Ak-Sar-Ben vantage under that convention she would is as essentially a public institution as very likely refuse consent to its abroga- the Auditorium company. It is not in tion unless she could secure something any sense a private venture, nor is it enterprises is promoting temperance in a in return. Twenty years ago that gov- managed for profit. The same men who very practical manner. ernment firmly opposed the proposition have made it a success are interested in to abrogate the treaty and it has quite making the auditorium a success and

as good reasons now as then for re- the community of the two enterprises is fusing to consent to abrogation. Con- such that it would be eminently fit and gress, however, may be little influenced proper should they have their home un-

The West and the East

United States Investor, New York The legislatures of the states of the section and class against class. their sessions, and the record of their prowould renew negotiations upon any enterprise are listening with patience to and a broader liberality in financial mat-In Kansas, for instance, there has been a that made the need of investment aprepeal of several of the drastic measures parent. They understood some of the per-

adopted by the populist legislatures of the plexities that beset the investor who places early '90s, and a modification of others, until the statute books are almost clear of time sympathized with those who had lost the radical laws that caused so much dis- so heavily through the ill-advised investussion in the east. The new laws are far ments of the boom period of the early days. more liberal toward eastern investors than From this time the power and advantage the old ones, and are a bid for larger in- of the railer against the east waned and vestments of castern capital. The railroad friendliness took the place of rancor. The law has moderation in its provisions, and business interests steadily rose in the esti-

just treatment of the public by the common old-time sectionalism faded. and the business interests have received a

ogether the tendencies of the western leg- much for the future. islatures are more moderate than in a lt is a mistaken idea that either west decade, and seem to mark the beginning or east can get along without the other. of a new era, one that shall show a bettor The vast plains, with their trainloads of understanding of the advantage of business cattle and their millions of bushels of grain, the United States to absolutely control prospective partner in the enterprise or methods in legislation, as well as in com- are the storehouses of the east's toiling

mercial life The prairie west has for ten years-ever for the west's productions, and have done since the sudden rise of the alliance move- much to develop the prairies and mounment in 1890-contained a large element tains in the march from Indian hunting that gloried in the doctrine that whatever grounds to civilization. There are yet, the east wanted or did was wrong. It ac- unfortunately, some left in the west cepted the utterances of reformers im- keep up the cry of sectionalism, but they cans! plicitly, and looked upon the capitalist, are in the minority, and are listened to particularly if he came from east of the with more of compassion and amusement Mississippi river, as an enemy. It mattered than of sympathy.

The Americans! not that the bulk of the loans made on The west is broadening in many ways. Who started the iron industry in Sydney prairie farms during the days of the Along with its material advancement it is mortgage companies were from the savings gaining in the recognition of the true relaof hard-working men and women in country tions between the older and the newer communities of the east, or that the fore- states. They are not antagonists, not even closures were necessary in order to save rivals, but are co-operative workers in the many of these investors from actual want. development of the nation's greatness. The The foreclosure (and its accompanying west's acceptance of this means more than train of discouragement) was charged to mere negative tolerance. In coming days the evil designs of Wall street and the it will bring such business relations as 'money dragon," which was to many a will enhance the prosperity of both sec-very positive and vital presence. Out of tions, and give to each a higher place in by helps Buffalo? Americans! Who will gobble our meat export trade? it all grew a hatred against the cast and the esteem of the other. The evidence its institutions, which found expression in that the new conditions are being mani-The Americans! Who have, bought all our

which was fanned by those who for political personal and social relations of its people, reasons sought to array section against is of much promise.

action by railroads and other large business OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

A Case in Point. Philadelphia Ledger.

present circumstances, Russia would no more venture to annex Manthan a big dog would dare to take a bone away from half a dozen little ones.

The Upward Tendency. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

brewery blew up in McKeesport, and both isn't likely to let go at almost any mo-A Rift in the Clouds

Philadelphia Record. The Chinese in Manchuria are purchasers

the vice president of the senate, with a protest against the transfer of the records of the Finnish State department to St. Petersburg. This transfer was subsequently

had been sent. An address, signed by 559

women of Helsingfors, was presented to

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AMERICAN PUSH IN CANADA.

Montreal Herald

prospectors in British Columbia? Th

Who sold them to the Canadians after

have developed our wood pulp

petroleum

wards, pocketing fat profits? The Ameri

Who sold us the wonderful Stanley mine

Americans!

Who

cans!

trade? The Americans!

Trunk rallway? An American!

Who are quickest to appreciate and em-

ploy our smartest young men? Ameri-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

seems to be the right stuff taken straight.

Who bought the claims for mines of our

countermanded by M. de Plehwe, the secre-With the accession of some degree tary of state. prosperity, following the good crops that came after the lean years, the western Admiral Borresen, chief of the genera people themselves began to understand the staff of the Norwegian navy, has demanded

meaning of the term "capitalist," for they through the medium of a supplementary found their savings approaching a point budget the sum of \$175,000 for the construct tion of a submarine ship in accordance with the system invented by the builder of the Holland. This request is the outcome, it his money on realty loans and for the first is said, of the decision of the United States government to construct six ships on the model of the Holland. The admiral, in his request, declares that "these vessels will have a speed of nine knots on the surface and seven knots under water. They will, too, if the hopes of their constructors are justified, be able to sink ten meters under

merged during the space of four hours." carriers. In Nebraska and the Dakotas This new condition has been, perhaps, Admiral Borresen says that he fully beseveral radical measures introduced by the more noticeable during the past year than lieves that the hopes of the constructors more reckless members have been shelved, ever before and it has to a degree transwill be realized. He also regards these formed the character of legislation, as well boats as admirably adapted to the needs of conservative treatment that argues well for as the position of the press and political a country like Norway. The unique nature the future. In Missouri there has been an organizations on questions in which the of the Norwegian coast, with its many earnest effort to discard some extreme tax- east is directly concerned. These, of course, fjords, would give them particularly ef ation methods incorporated into the con- are principally those in which investment fective opportunities for operating. He fur stitution at the behest of the radical figures, but the effect reaches farther and ther anticipates that with one of these subelement, but which are operating to make is bringing about a closer relationship in marine vessels, which require only four men more difficult the attraction of capital. Al- social and political circles, which means aplece to work them, it will be possible to inflict more destruction on an enemy than

with a line of battleship manned by a crew of 300

cities, while the latter furnish the marke

who

Cape Breton? The Americans! Who pocket the millions therefrom? The Americans! Who is the moving spirit at Sault Ste. Marie? An American! Who has obtained elevator privileges from our harbor commissioners? Americans! Who fails to build elevators, and there-

the phrase "the enemy's country," and fested in the west's laws, as well as in the wells? The Americans.

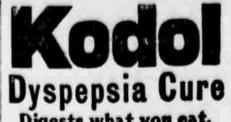
The new premier of Italy, Signor Zanardelli, is making a good start. He has an-

nounced that it is the intention of his government ministry to make a substantial reduction of taxation and to make it in the direction where it will be of the greatchuria against the protests of the powers est benefit to the masses of the people. Some of the octrol duties are to be abol-

ished and it is understood that there will be a reduction in the tax on salt. Those legislature. are concessions which will be most wel-Last year thirteen state legislatures come to the Italian masses. They are ground out 5,772 laws. This year's crop crushed beneath a burden of taxation which promises to be a bumper. is beyond their strength to bear, and the Senator Bailey of Texas is one of the taxes which it is proposed to remit or to youngest members of the national senate, reduce are those which press upon them being only 37. Senator Beveridge of Inwith a peculiar severity. It is a fact that diana is a year older. in some of the poorer rural regions a disease known as the pellegra is widely preva-

lent as a consequence of the inability of the people to buy the amount of salt that of American cotton and kerosene. If it is necessary to health owing to the tax which has been imposed

One of the candidates for



Digests what you eat.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well. If you are going to use something to help digest your food, use a preparation that will digest completely everything you eat. A great many people take pepsin in some form, after eating; but pepsin simply aids the digestion of eggs, meats and other albuminous foods and doesn't help the digestion of fats and starchy foods.

We usually eat more than meat, cheese and eggs; in fact we have to oat freely of grains, potatoes and other starchy foods if we supply the variety of nourishment necessary to maintain the various tissues of the body. But these are the things most people who suffer from dyspepsia can't digest. And so we would suggest that when you take anything to help digestion, take what will digest every kind of food. There is only one preparation known that does this, and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It contains all the digestants and completely digests what you eat. No other preparation does this.

It can't help but

do you good. Prepared only by E.O. DaWirr & Co., Chicago. The Si bottle contains 24 times the Soc. size.

DEWITT'S which Bazel SALVI A certain cure for piles and skin diseases

TERSE AND TICKLISH.

Detroit Journal: When a man is born ignin the women of the neighborhood have almost as much curlosity to see how looks as they had in the first instance.

Chicago Tribune: "Mr. Meeker, are you carrying any life insurance" "Certainly not. Mrs. Meeker carries the life insurance. I merely look after the pay-ment of the premiums."

Washington Star: "Of course," said one naval officer, "the man is a very competent marksman; but I don't like his manner of sneaking."

"Well," said the other, "the question immediately arises. Which does the coun-try most appreciate, the man behind the gun or the man behind the megaphone." Who was called to reorganize our Grand What architects get the work for our largest and finest buildings? Americans!

Indianapolis Press: "Heredity is not everything," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "I know several fellows that were born gentlemen whom you would never suspect of such a thing."

Washington Star: "Well, my man, I sup-ose you will saw a little wood to pay for

your dinner?" "No'm, I'm no wood-sawyer, mum; trim-min' trees-rubber trees-mum, is my trade." Former President Cleveland's grin remedy

Philadelphia Times: "What is true char-ity but giving with a liberal and willing hand?" For the first time since the civil war there is not a negro in the North Carolina

"By no means. When you know some-thing about another fellow the charity might consist in giving nothing away."

Detroit Journal: At the stage entrance I met a ghost, on foot. "And what is your part?" I asked. "Oh, I keep the?company in good spirits!" rejoined the wraith, pleasantly.

diana is a year older. Senator Platt of New York is working for another fall. His state constabulary scheme for New York has had several ribs broken and is faid up for repairs. One of the candidates for mayor of Chi-

Under

A laundry blew up in Chicago and t

ment.

either a joint owner or a joint tenant

When the auditorium directors have declaring the Clayton-Bulwer treaty no patiently heard the advocates of the

failed because it was generally felt that them proceed without hesitation to put such action would, under the circum- the original idea of an auditorium pure with fatal effect. It seems to be quite and simple into effect, and they will impossible to select a line of labor that Britain. There is no longer such excuse have the support of the people. The

____ It is unsafe to predicate an opinion of

Auditorium company cannot afford to be

next congress will pass the Nicaragua of the proposed building.

the mass of evidence accumulating in favor of the proposition that Omaha is growing. Business figures are affording a most forcible answer to the census figures.

Cuts being made in salaries paid at Lincoln are in the line of economy, and are simply done to restore the pay to what it was before the popocratic patriots began to draw milk from the public teat.

A lesson both moral and practical will be found in the eulogy pronounced over the late David Brown. A man of whom such remarks can truthfully be made has not lived in vain, nor will his example be lost on those who survive him.

The president has decided that newlyelected senators shall be consulted regarding appointments to be made. Just at present a search warrant would fail to produce any one who answers to that majority would favor the American slowness of the courts. title in Nebraska who holds his title by propositions. grace of the republican party.

You may not have noticed it, but the fact that there is no talk of labor trouble in Omaha is due in a large extent to for the president to ask the Cuban conthe fact that the workingmen are all busy earning big wages and have no ington to explain the situation in the time to debate grievances that vanished island as it is seen through Cuban eves? Leyds, even as the British government with the democratic dynasty.

Missourl is becoming solicitous as to it would be fair, as well as extremely Nebraska's intention to participate in politic. "That course," it remarks, the St. Louis fair, and is apologizing for "would be gratifying to the sensibilities not having taken part in the Omaha ex. of a people who feel that their national position. The colonels can rest confident destinies are being decided by a foreign in the assurance that when the time arpower without consulting them. An inrives Nebraska will show them. vitation to the constitutional convention

to send a committee to the American The \$100,000,000 of Spanish war claims capital could not possibly work any is expected to shrink considerably in harm to American interests and it might the wash. The newly appointed com- result in incalculable good." It is a sugmission can also earn the gratitude of gestion worthy of consideration, for the country by expediting the business there can be no doubt that such recogniand not allowing them to drag along tion on the president's part of the right through the life of a couple of genera- of the Cubans to be consulted in so tions. grave a matter as that of their future

relations with the United States would The return of spring has brought have a good effect upon them, while the about the annual debate in woman's president would perhaps get a fuller clubs and the like of the servant gira and clearer understanding than he now question. One horrid man suggests that has of Cuban sentiment.

if some of the complainers would work of a little of their surplus energy around home, the effort would go a long way towards solving the problem.

are to make money in this state.

faction in Cuba with the action of congress, but this is by no means universal and the statement that the people of the island are profoundly incensed is alto-The English railway magnates at gether too sweeping. The fact is that

Pekin should learn a lesson from the there is a very considerable element in American managers. Instead of get-Cuba which is not hostile to the conditing into a row with the Russians over | tions proposed by the United States and the right to lay track on disputed ter- the business interests there are, accordritory the American railroader would ing to trustworthy testimony, anxious put the track down some night and then to have Americans remain in charge as long as possible. It is a mistake, theresit around and listen to the other fellow kick. fore, to assume that there is a universal

feeling of indignation among Cubans tariff policy of Great Britain. Washington has had a shock. A Netoward the United States, for there is braska man went all the way to the well known to be a considerable senticapital to induce the Interior department there in favor of the most intimate ment to hurry up with its acceptance relations, political and commercial, beof his resignation of a fat office, between Cuba and this country. cause he desired to engage in private The position of the constitutional conbusiness. It certainly is out of the vention respecting the American terms ordinary, but Washington people do not will soon be made known and it is to be appreciate how great the opportunities hoped it will be of a nature to obviate

wer treaty abrogated, regardless of the attitude of the British government.

for non-action in this matter.

STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION.

stances, have been discourteous to Great

It is therefore to be expected that the

canal bill and declare the Clayton-Bul-

The Cuban delegates to the constitu- habit to agitate and object to everything. tional convention are still considering The most trustworthy reports indicate the conditions proposed by the United States, but there is nothing thus far ent as to the details, provided they get clearly indicating what decision will be independence, and are inclined to think reached. It is stated that the congresquestioned as to the possibility of con- render the demands reasonable. gress reconsidering the terms of the

Platt amendment to the army bill, from which it is to be inferred that there is record for the year on quick work geta strong disposition not to accept the ting a prisoner to the penitentiary. terms, though it does not necessarily Less than twenty-four hours intervened warrant the conclusion that they will between the arrest of a man charged not be accepted. It appears that the with swindling and the start for a year's

interest in the matter and it is quite face of such examples there is certainly possible that if the question were prop- no occasion for people to take the law The congressional party should be

able to give the Cubans valuable inforperch in Holland, announces that he will mation regarding the attitude of the never surrender, no matter what course United States, but might it not be well Botha and Dewet pursue. That will be hard, but probably England will be able vention to send a committee to Washto survive the perpetual menace of managed to live under the expressed This suggestion is made by the Phila-

delphia North American, which thinks disapproval of O'Donovan Rossa. After the legislature gets through with the salary appropriation bill the indications are that holding office will the state should pay what services are worth, the legislature is certainly justified in cutting off any sinecures and reducing salaries which are in excess of those paid by private individuals or corporations for similar service. .

London now feels easier. Yerkes,

retain an equity in the things which are Unquestionably there is much dissatis

Indications are that there will be no strike in the anthracite coal field this from last year's experience that strikes that an enduring reform is any nearer. are expensive, and neither party is willing to provoke another conflict. The only pity is that they had not displayed

casion. Jarring Tradition. Washington Star. In addition to various other annoyance Oom Paul may succeed in making the war

as much good sense on the previous oc-

Practical Temperance. Buffalo Express.

One of the leading western railroads has just issued an order prohibiting any of its employes from using intoxicating liquor at any time in any form. The object of the company is not to promote temperance for

temperance's sake, but to secure better so far as possible the human element in

any serious misunderstanding and to the cause of accidents. Nevertheless, such themselves.

should be made a Russian province e th what the Cuban people really think of kerosene might be barred out to create a pensable article of food. The government the proposals of the United States upon demand for the Black sea product, but we has been spending so much money on the the statements of some of the politi- still might hope to find a market for our army and navy in compliance with the cians. With the politicians it is a cottons.

Some Facts Forgotten. New York Tribune

The English newspaper that thinks it that the people as a whole are indifferime to check the Monroe doctrine seems to forget that it is as much English as American doctrine, and was promulgated the sacrifices made by the United States by the United States as the rule against sional party visiting Cuba has been are of a character and extent which European aggression in the western continent at the suggestion of the British gov-

ernment through Mr. Canning, its minister The Iowa federal court holds the at Washington.

Stands for the Open Door. Chicago Record

The United States, much as it desires the integrity of China, cannot undertake at the behest of Great Britain any more aggressive policy than it has found proper people as a whole are taking very little residence in the penitentiary. In the hitherto. It can take and has taken a strong independent attitude in this question, but if diplomatic methods fail it can erly submitted and explained to them a into their own hands on account of the go no further. It still stands for the open door, but if that policy should fail this government cannot afford to be drawn

into the international imbroglio, as it The example of Joe Shelby's left wing might be drawn were it to commit itself is being followed. Dr. Leyds, from his to the championship of British interests.

TEN THOUSAND NEW LAWS. Enormous Output of Statutes by State litical fad-serving to gratify the jingoes, to Legislators.

Philadelphia Record. A patriotic but depressed citizen of the to provide railroads for the exploitation

republic has reluctantly affirmed that the of speculative financiers." American people are no more able to govern themselves than are the Filipinos. He

observation of the maladministration and as to illiteracy among the 147,917 recruits corruption-the association of police and who joined the army in the military year vice-in American cities. He has been an of 1899-1900. Of this large number only lose some of its attractiveness. While municipal reform leagues and other organ- while of the 5,614 who entered the navy political party. He believes that the mu- navy. Particularly gratifying, too, are the rose have requested his promotion to the nicipal corporation is nearer to the per- figures recently given out for all the insonal interests of the citizen than is the habitants of the provinces of east and west federal government, yet he notes the con- Prussia and of Posen. The latter, formerly

tinued failure of the honest majority in a part of Poland, has long supplied the every community to wreat municipal con- army with Germans who could not under the American street car magnate, has trol from obviously dishonest and self- stand German, and who were the source been interviewed and announces that seeking rascals who gather about them- of endless ridicule because of their ignorhe will be satisfied to control the under. selves the thugs, thieves and soum of the ance and uncivilized personal habits. Yet ground roads and allow the natives to populace. He does not deny that the hon- Posen's percentage of illiterates, if we may est people could, if they should act to- believe the figures, has sunk from 9.97 to gether and with the same shrewdness that 0.40, while those of east and west Prussia on the surface. Judging by his Ameri- marks the management of the machine, have changed from 7.95 and 8.79 per cent can record they expected him to claim effect a revolution for decency and good to 0.20 and 0.31 respectively, all since 1880. the town the second week after arrival. government; but he finds the spirit of po- Here is progress in which the emperor and litical partisanship indifference might well take far more pride than in

stronger than self-interest and public spirit. the admitted superiority of his army. For twenty years he has heard the preach

ing of the reformers and has done a great The Finns are as rebellious as ever year. Both operators and men learned deal of ft himself; but he does not believe against the process of Russification to which they are being subjected. On the In the light of such an opinion it is in- 18th of February, the anniversary of the teresting to note the activity of the law- czar's manifesto which established the new makers. Last year the legislatures of thir- order of things, there were a number of teen states were in session from 196 days, exceedingly significant demonstrations b

(the longest) to fifty-three days (the the inhabitants of Helsingfors. In one o shortest). In these states 5,772 new laws the streets a black sheet was displayed were enacted. In New York, which con- on which were inscribed the names of tains what is regarded as the worst gov- those senators who voted in favor of the erned city in the world, 776 new laws were proclamation of the imperial manifesto, and made. Maryland followed with 747. Ohio in the evening the windows of the houses with 583, Massachusetts with 479, Missis- inhabited by Finns were hung with black expensive enough to change the cherished stppi with 198 and Georgia with 222. In curtains and the lights in the rooms ex-

several of the states the legislatures hold tinguished. A deputation of women placed annual sessions. This year it is predicted a mourning band on the monument of Althat fully 10,000 new laws will be enacted, exander II, while groups of young mer A large proportion of the enactments relate made a round of the town and compelled

to municipal affairs, but, although they Russian shopkeepers to put out their lights, include ballot reform measures and new They also forced their way into Finnish regulations for the police, no experienced houses in order to extinguish the lamps. observer seriously expects the statutes to One of the bands made a special demoueffect any great change in the hideous mig- stration before a Russian bookseller's shop government which is the basis of the charge and played discordant music outside the service from its employes and to eliminate that Americans are unfit to govern the houses of certain senators, to whom threat Filipinos because they are whit to govern ening letters bearing the signatures o members of the Secret Patriotic association

that indiscago spells his name Hanecy, perhaps to avoid being mistaken for Philosopher Dooley's illustrious chum. Notwithstanding circumstantial reports to exigencies of the triple alliance that the

the contrary. New York senators find the people have literally been starved to death. The government which will change all that appointment of Colonel Sanger very satisfactory. History will not repeat itself. has before it the assurance of popularity.

A Chicago candidate for alderman is The French felicitate themselves on the rounding up his ward with the b'hoys, just to show he is "no Y. M. C. A. young man." extent and solidity of their colonial em-Needless to say, he knows his company. pire in Africa. Nearly all the northwest corner of Africa has been made French, in-Indiana's solons have adjourned and gone cluding large areas of fertile and densely home. According to local reviewers, they populated territory. Even the desert of did less havm than their predecessors, hav-Sahara, they think, is an asset of some ing left the dome of the capitol undis-

value if trrigated by means of artesian turbed. wells. Large parts of it, indeed, are said The cruelest thrust of all is the action o be already productive. The French see, of the Arkansas legislature in passing a however, that the value of nearly all of bill warranted to rip the round cotton France's colonial empire depends on its bail trust up the back. And Jim Jones exploitation by the investment of French hails from Arkansas.

capital, not on its fitness for settlement. The silver republican party of Idaho is Frenchmen do not care to emigrate. "It officially defunct. What was deft of it impossible," says the New York Journal crawled under the canvas into the demoof Commerce, "to make a colonist out of a cratic tent and secured cushioned scats on Frenchman. French industries produce the mourners' bench.

little that can find a market among semi-A committee of Michigan democrats made ivilized Africans; nor has she much use, political declaration recently without n her home manufactures, for the mamentioning the "peerless leader." There is terials procurable from the populations she a large opening in that section for a live is seeking to annex. France ranks fifth as canvasser for subscribers. a maritime nation, which is an insuper-

John G. Woolley, prohibition candidate for able obstacle to her colonial pretensions. president, went through the motions of Her colonial policy is principally a pobeing inaugurated on the 4th inst. and immediately appointed members of his hide away from public sight the huge army cabinet. It looks as though John G. had that is eating up the national wealth and returned to his cups.

The peerless leader of the democracy reached New York City the other day and no multitude appeared to do him honor. The spread of education in Germany is has based this conclusion chiefly upon his accurately demonstrated by the statistics. The mountain did not come to Mahomet, so

Mahomet repaired to the mayor's office and made his presence known. A Pennsylvania judge is up against a active member of good government clubs, 187 men, or 0.12 per cent, were illiterates, smooth proposition. The promoters of the so-called "ripper bills," substituting state izations for the purification of municipal every one could read and write. In the appointees for elective municipal officers in politics, and has found himself and his as- year 1880-1881 the percentage of illiterates certain cities, have asked bim to pass upon sociate reformers helpless when pitted among the yearly drafts was 2.39 per cent the constitutionality of the measures and against the local machine of the dominant for the army and 1.80 per cent for the at the same time Senators Quay and Pen-

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