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orlibed in my presence and aworn to me this 28th day of February, A. D., M. H. HUNGATE, A.) Notary Public. With floods in the east and snowslides in the west Nebraska can stand March winds without any loud complaint.

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK.

Just to show that it is a live corporation the street railway company proposes to extend one of its lines to the

Paterson is now prepared to pass judgment on the old debating society fire or water?"

We are still waiting for the Jackson ians to improvise a celebration that will produce harmony without a plane ac-

Now is the time for weather prophets to make a record. Just predict variable weather and you will score a large per cent of correct guesses.

A story is going the rounds of how kissing was invented. It should be enough for the ordinary mortal to know that the patent has run out.

The Chicago Great Western wants to come into Omaha and Omaha should see to it that no obstructions placed there by other raffroads be permitted to keep it out.

In the meanwhile, we have not heard of any interest money being turned in by the county treasurer earned by county funds deposited in the local banks.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia legislature permitting women to carry weapons. What is the necessity so long as most of them are equipped with hatpins?

King Ak-Sar-Ben and the union labor chiefs have shaken hands and smoked the pope of peace, pledging perpetual Friendship. This treaty will be ratified without dissent.

Senator Tillman tells the people of New York that the country is surely going to rack and ruin. The senator should turn his head around so as to see some of the things located over on his blind

St. Louis exposition officials promise to do three and a half years' building work in a little over a year. If they accomplish the task it will never again

South Omaha is figuring on reaping the benefits of a war between rival ice companies. It is a little early, however, to count the chickens. The ice men may warm up to each other when the warm weather sets in.

Omalia meat packers are about to bid to supply a few tons of Vienna sausage to the army commissary department. Omaha is willing to pose as the Vienna of the west if necessary to corner the sausage market.

A revolution is threatened in Turkey and a rebellion is brewing in Arabia. People who have struggled with the names current in those portions of the world will fervently pray that the trouble may be settled anticably.

One of the woman's suffrage champlons intimates that if it came to a choice between disrupting the family and disfranchising the women she would prefer the former. The second generation of suffragists evidently does not vailing duty in our tariff law will of

has been still further drawn upon. The cerned. The American industry will British taxpayer undoubtedly realizes certainly not be subject to any increase by this time that President Kruger was of competition from European sugar and no fdle braggart when he said that the the probability is that in time that comers would be vanquished at a cost petition will become less, from reduced "that would stagger humanity."

GOVERNMENT FOR PHILIPPINES.

to be done. A bill for this purpose has tage. it is acceptable to the administration safely predicted.

The measure provides for a governor is danger in the competition of Cuba. to be appointed by the president, a legis- particularly if it should be encouraged lative body, the upper chamber of which and stimulated by such concessions as Allen has begun a crusade against the is to be composed of the present eight are asked by those who are either hostile members of the Philippine commission, or indifferent to the domestic industry. with the addition of three others, two of While, therefore, we can regard the acwhom shall be Americans and one a tion of the Brussels sugar conference native, and a lower chamber whose without concern, the question of propmembers shall be elected by the so-called erly safeguarding our own industry Christian inhabitants of the Islands, against injury from competition at our The plan, while giving the natives representation in the insular government, retains power in the hands of the Americans. Thus if the chamber composed of natives should fail to vote appropriations necessary to carry on the govern- for the annual tug-of-war between the ment the upper chamber may proceed wets and the drys and the onslaught to do so and in case of a deadlock be- is to be this year enlivened by the par tween the two houses the authority to ticipation of several picturesque pulgrant supplies is lodged with the gov. verizers of the rum power, headed by ernor, who may also by the exercise of the great hatchet wielder, Carrie Nation.

under the proposed plan, would be fail- ised from the following effusion of the ure of the legislative body to pass con- poet of Salt Creek, moved to the muse structive legislation, but this is a very by the formation of the phalanxes under remote danger, since it is most improb- the shadow of the state house: able that the elective or popular chamber would oppose measures for the immore intelligent and progressive class not contemplated to put the scheme of insular government into operation at plete pacification, so that in the meantime a great deal can be done in educating the people to American ideas of industrial improvement and better material and social conditions. There is no doubt that some progress has already reasonably to be expected that the ad-

vance will be more rapid hereafter.

An important feature of the proposed legislation relates to the granting of fairly perishing to buy. franchises. This will require careful regulation, particularly as to the prevention of monopoly. There must be no exploitation of the Philippines by motopic, "Which is the more destructive, nopolistic syndicates. How this importbeen definitely determined, but it is safe to assume that a liberal and at the same time safe policy will be adopteda policy which will not discourage the investment of capital in the islands, but that has been raised over the efforts among the nations? Probably not. will prevent monopoly in any of their of memebers of the school board resources. All who are conversant with conditions there agree that the urgent need is capital and it is not doubted that will be powerfully conducive to peace and popular contentment. It is not necessary that this should wait for the establishment of an insular government and doubtless the Philippine commission will be given power to grant franchises under regulations prescribed by con-

EUROPEAN SUGAR BOUNTIES.

gress.

The agreement reported to have been reached by the representatives of the European countries paying sugar bounties, by which it is proposed to abolish the bounty system, will, if it shall go into effect, probably revolutionize the European sugar industry. Under the bounty system that industry has been built up and its decline, it would seem, must inevitably result from a withdrawal of bounties, notwithstanding the imposition of countervalling duties, as proposed, not less in amount than the bounties granted. The beet sugar producers in the exporting countries have been able to make the industry fairly profitable by reason of the bounty on the surplus and the fact that they received more for the sugar consumed at home than for that shipped. Under the agreement there will be no inducement to export, for it will not be profitable to do so in the absence of a bounty, and throwing the surplus upon the home market will reduce the price there perhaps to an unprofitable basis. Counterbe in order to call St. Louis a sleepy vailing duties will not, so far as we can see, belp the producers, who in order to maintain the domestic price, upon which they must rely for profit, will have to materially curtail production. That this will prove something of 'a hardship, at least for a time, there is no doubt, but possibly it will in the end be beneficial, in placing the sugar industry on a sound basis.

It appears that the British government conference. That government had ancolonies producing cane sugar, the ef- other souvenirs. fect of which would be very damaging to the European beet sugar interest, and it seems that before the agreement of the Brussels conference was reached a promise was obtained from the British government not to adopt a preferential tariff in favor of its sugar-producing colonies. So far as the American sugar industry is concerned, the action of the conference is of no great significance. If bounties are abolished the countercourse become inoperative, but that will make no important difference in the situ-General Kitchener's stock of regrets ation, so far as our sugar interest is con-

production. At all events, the sugar

producers of Europe will not bereafter After having provided revenue for the | be able to sell their surplus here at any Philippines, which is the matter of first less price than they have sold it and importance for the action of congress, if our government grants tariff conces the framing of a plan of civil govern- sions to Cuban sugar the European proment for the Islands is the next thing ducers will be at a decided disadvan-

been under careful consideration and as The chief if not indeed the only con cern of the sugar industry of the United successfully against Europe, but there very door is one of serious consequence.

THE WETS AGAINST THE DRYS. The teams are again taking their places in the various Nebraska towns the kick of an ingrate." the veto power defeat undesirable meas. How inspiring the prospect is to those ures. The worst that could happen, within the belligerent lines may be real-

To have saloons or not to have saloons that is the question; whether it were better to have the open retail liquor store provement of conditions in the islands under the watchful eye of the chief of and for their commercial development. police or relegate the whole job to drug-The men elected to that branch of the glets and the blind pig fraternity is the assembly will undoubtedly be of the proposition with which the voters of Lincoln are to wrestle in the coming election. It ought to lend to the campaign a zest and largely in sympathy with American which has been lacking in former municiideas of advancement. Moreover, it is pal struggles. It is a question moral commercial and ethical. It affords a field for argument radical and rantankerous to the verge of bloodshed. It appeals to the once and perhaps not until there is com- moral sensibilities on the one hand and the cold, commercial instincts on the other There would be no question of what ough to be done if it were possible to vote away the thirst along with the legal right to sell budge as a beverage, but it has been found that man's oftimes inherent desire to get drunk cannot be eliminated by municipal been made in this respect and it is ordinance or statutory enactment, and hi inborn love of liberty causes him to revolat the thought that society is trying to safeguard him from himself by making it unlawful for anybody to sell the stuff he is

So, as usual in nearly all the spring municipal elections in Nebraska, the desperate contest between the wets and the ant matter shall be regulated has not aspiring candidates for municipal university. He who was once an exile, the

> A terrible tempest in a teapot is the to abate certain warrant brokerage abuses. There is no question but what these board members have been acting tween competing warrant brokers for the privilege of scalping the warrants are shipped to the ends of the earth. the public has no concern, nor have the teachers anything at stake.

The conviction for murder in Chicago of Nebraska, who had made an agree ment with his paramour to commit suicide together, which she alone kept, opens up a new species of constructive closed at Lincoln about a year ago, in which the woman was likewise the victim, but the coroner's jury there exonerated the man and no prosecution followed. If the Chicago verdict should become an established precedent people will take due warning not to become members of a suicide syndicate without making sure of successful self-destruc- OBJECTIONS TO THE CENSORSHIP.

The foreign ambassadors at Washington are highly offended because they exercises. These differences may be a matter of great moment to the officials, but to the average citizen the fuss over are sometimes amusing, but more often cause a violent attack of the tired feel-

in a fittle earlier on the city tax assessment many of the complications since encountered would have been avoided. By starting in early on the county tax assessment the experience gained in connection with the city assessment can be turned to practical account.

Prince Henry does not know what he is missing by not visiting Omaha. He about the agreement of the Brussels might have had a huge gilded key beautifully festooned in ribbons of red, white nounced its intention to adopt a pref- and blue, and red, white and black to erential tariff in favor of any of its take home with him along with his

> Ill luck appears to follow the St. Louis street railway company. A short time ago one of its cars wrecked a wagonload of potatoes and now another one has run down a truck loaded with ergs. A few more accidents like this will bankrupt the company.

Before the festivities are over the Amerian people will perhaps learn to distinguish between the German emperor and the em-

Some Things to Learn.

Boston Transcript.

Material for a Bounce. Indianapolis Journal. collector of customs at Bitks furnishes an excellent case for prompt removal governor's action as beneath the dignity of from office. A subordinate official who updertakes to construe treaties and decide in- papers are likely to procure all the news

More About T. Jefferson

Ex-Senator W. W. Allen's Madison Mail.

Judge Howard has this to say in the wrong to give him undivided credit for pur-

of democrats than of republicans. burden of all his song is a plea to populists facts, and if Judge Howard will read Rousand is approved by the republican lead- States is in regard to Cuban competito keep away from democrats. Then ers in congress, its adoption may be tion. It can defend itself easily and he was glad to get as close to democrats as the law would allow. He did get close enough to win the highest honors within the gift of democrats-but now-well, there are no honors in sight just now and so everything and everybody bearing the democratic brand. The Telegram does not desire to create discord within the fusion ranks. We sincerely hope that the democrats and populists can get together this fall and redeem Nebraska, but it had just as well be understood now as later that no man, be he Senator Allen or another can heap insult upon the memory of Jefferson and still be in political harmony with Nebraska democrats. The democrats of this state have treated Senator Allen right. He has no kick coming unless it be

> We are surprised at the language of our friend, Judge Howard. We are not conscious of having shown ingratitude for democratic assistance. We have frequently expressed it and our feeling has not changed because we are out of public life. We have no fear of the democratic party and know of no reason why we should have. We have not advised "'populists' to keep away from the democrata," but have advised democrats to cease trying to destroy the populist party, believing that if this is done the state will be made permanently

republican. We are well convinced that

there are thousands of good populists who

could not be induced to become democrats.

notwithstanding on certain well defined

policies they are willing to co-operate with

the Bryan wing of that party. We have not "begun a crusade against the memory of Thomas Jefferson and against everything and everybody bearing the democratic brand." We have not uttered an untruthful or disrespectful word of Mr. Jefferson or in any way reflected on his memory. We have pointed out some pertinent historical facts which should be

chasing the Louisiana territory. Mr. Jef-"Senator Allen appears in greater fear ferson was wrong in his prosecution of Aaron Burr, and these are well established seau's 'Discourse on the Origin of Inequalfty Among Men," published in 1753, he will learn that the latter is the author of the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence and of much of its language, and that the committee who drafted that instrument employed part of Rousseau's composition. If Judge Howard will examine Curtis' Constitutional History of the United States be will find the facts respecting the purchase of the Louislana territory. If he will read the trial of Aaron Burr, reported in three volumes, and the case of Ex-parte Bollman, reported in the United States supreme court reports, he will know the history of Burr's alleged treason.

Now, if to draw attention to these well

known facts is to begin "a crusade against the memory of Thomas Jefferson and against everything and everybody bearing the democratic brand," we are gullty; otherwise we are innocent. We have not "heaped insult on the memory of Jefferson," and are not worshiper of Jefferson. We think he was a great man and statesman, and a good, but in some respects a misguided man. He wrote well and was in a measure the author of many of the political doctrines accepted by the fathers of the republic which are calculated to benefit the race, but we are not disposed to place Mr. Jefferson on a pede tal and fall down and worship him. Comparisons are odious, otherwise we might compare Jefferson with Lin coln, to Jefferson's disadvantage. We desire to be in harmony with the reform elements of the state and nation, but our political faith cannot be prescribed by political savants or doctrinairs. We have n no manner changed our political views from those held years ago. We have never been a hero worshiper. We believe eminent men have faults, and in estimating their lives it is necessary to consider their faults as proper factors. It may be that Judge Howard has not read the life of Jefferson as carefully as he should, and he may have jumped at the conclusion that we have "begun a crusade against the familiar to Judge Howard. It is wrong to memory of Thomas Jefferson' without subsay Mr. Jefferson is the unaided author of stantial ground on which to base the asserthe Declaration of Independence; it is tion.

superior officer cannot be "fired" too soon for the good of the public service. Here in a Ticket.

Washington Post. For president, the Hon, Joseph W. Ivey of Sitka; for vice president, the Hon. Charles K. Wheeler of Kentucky. Platform: Twist, brothers, twist

From Extle to High Honor.

Boston Globe. How strangely are the contradiction fortune manifested in the career of Carl Schurz, who is to have the honor of redrys will overshadow the prestige of celving the German emperor's magnificent political parties and the personalities of gift to the Germanic museum at Harvard companion of revolutionists and a refugee from his native land is now the leading representative of German-America in the nation. Would Germany ever have forgiven only way to characterize the hub-bub Schurz had America remained a stripling

Rapid Growth of the West. Pittsburg Dispatch.

While the production of grain is not inthis will be abundantly supplied whenever the proper inducements are offered.

The sooner this is done the better, for per cent for the west. Not the least re- It is customary to honor dead presidents power turn out manufactured products that

Meddlesome and Mischievous. Philadelphia Record.

The ruling of the Postoffice department that a subscription to a newspaper entitled of a young dentist, formerly a resident to second class rates made and paid for by one person to be sent to another person with the latter's consent is not a legitimate subscription, entitled to pound rates, but must be stamped in a separate package and prepaid as third class matter at the crime. A case very similar was dis- rate of 1 cent for each four ounces, is obviously a strained interpretation of the law. The subscriber to the paper may have it sent to his agent or his wife or his motherin-law for purposes strictly personal. It is a matter of business into which neither the publisher nor the carrier can rightfully inquire. The attempted twist given to the law by the department is far-fetched, meddlesome and mischlevous.

Norfolk News: Governor Savage has grown really belligerent toward the newspapers and has declared a censorship. If the papers will not give him their support were not seated ahead of the supreme toward a nomination he intends to prove court judges at the McKinley memorial that he is the "real thing" while he can and refuses to divulge anything of public interest that occurs in his office.

Hastings Tribune: Governor Savage in issuing an order to his chief clerk to proquestions of precedence in official life hibit his giving out news to the state press ommitted a great wrong to himself. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." It looks much as if Savage had been made mad. Why he persists in doing himself this great injustice is a myu-Had the Real Estate exchange started tery that cannot be solved on any other theory than that there is a loose wheel somewhere in his mental machinery.

Springfield Monitor: . From Governor Sav age's actions he must have rather a poor opinion of those under him in the executive mansion, as he has given strict orders that nothing of his official actions shall be given to the press except what he feels like doling out himself. In fact, his action is looked upon by a great many as really a censor-Nebraska newspaper men will no doubt remember the governor in the future when he would prefer them to forget.

Kimball Observer: Governor Savage has decreed that hereafter no member of the executive office force shall give to the newspapers any information regarding the official business of his department. governor is sore over the manner in which many of his official acts have been criticised and condemned by the press of the state, and proposes to retaliate by withholding in the future all information regarding the ransaction of business in his office. trust no newspaper will suspend on account of this lack of information from the governor's office before the 1st of next January Fremont Tribune: Governor Savage has an order to the clerks in his office to give out to the public no information concerning the affairs of the governor's office. The newspapers of the state have been unsparing in their criticism of the governor's parof Bartley and he has resorted to this method to "get even" with them. The affairs of the governor's office are merely matters of news and the public, being entitled to such information, will regard the him. In the course of the conversation be-governor's action as beneath the dignity of tween the president and the newspaper man, the latter said: tions and impertinent letters to his ernor will conclude he has acted unwisely. Heat ticket during the last two presiden-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Etchings of People and Events at the National Capital.

The bureau of engraving and printing has completed and stored away an official portrait of President Roosevelt for future of many of Princeton college's fine old use on postage stamps, currency and elms. The oldest trees are in the dean's medallions. The official vignette repre- yard and most of these are ruined. They sents what the president considers his best were planted in 1776 to commemorate the photograph. It is a two-thirds view, showing the president in the prime of health. He wears glasses and the familiar, low- in the First Methodist church of Canton, dith of the bureau has just had framed a all pews in the church are free the Mc-Washington's to Roosevelt's inclusive. Since the art of steel engraving was first applied in this country these have been made during the lives and administrations of their subjects. Once having been placed upon any government security, it become illegal to reproduce these official portraits. This is a wise precaution which the government takes against the counterfeiting art. It used to be customary for secretaries of the treasury to issue sets of presidential vignettes to favored individuals, creasing as rapidly population, the manu- but the passage of the law forbidding re-

Star, "are stored away for several reasons. markable feature about this development is by placing their features upon official the triumph of industry over natural ob- money of the United States. Then, again, stacles. Towns without coal, iron or water if a president dies in office an official memorial souvenir is always prepared by the bureau of engraving and printing. This bears the official vignette. Only dead presidents are honored by the placing of their portraits upon government securities. to only those who die in harness."

When Senator Warren of Wyoming rushed o separate Tillman and McLaurin in the senate chamber the other day, he must have remembered rather vividly a scene over that body.

On that occasion two members, after the free and easy manners of the western statesmen, wanted to secure a bill which tell about Prince Henry's arrival and rewas upon the clerk's desk and make away with it. The stalwart legislators when they attempted to seize the bill were confronted by the clerk. A struggle ensued Senator Warren, as soon as he grasped the situation, leaped from his chair and precipitated himself upon the combatants. Single-handed he separated three men rescued the bill, put the clerk back at his desk and sent the two legislators to their eats. Then he resumed his place as presiding officer. "The house will come to order." was his

sole remark.

"How did Senator Clark make his noney?" asked a constituent of his senator in the marble room of the senate, reports the Washington Times.

"Come up to the gallery with me, and will show you," was the reply. When they had reached the gallery the senator pointed to Senator Clark working at his deak, writing, blotting and sticking his pen behind his ear in true clerk-

"That's the secret. Work-work, all day long. That man puts in more solid hours of actual work at his desk in this body than any of his colleagues, and carries the weight of more enterprises than any man who ever had a seat in the body.

A correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle says President Roosevelt is not much of a reader of newspapers. He will take a paper and run his eve hurriedly over it, very much as a business man might do on his way to his office in the morning. President McKinley, on the other hand, was a perfect glutton for reading the newspapers. He not only perused the principal republican papers of the country, but he also read the mocratic sheets. He never depended upon his subordinates or associates in office for his information as to what the people of the country, through their newspapers, thought of his administrative actions. has been said that McKinley kept his ear to the ground. If a careful perusal of the newspapers of the country meant keeping his ear to the ground, he certainly did. When an editorial or a news dispatch pleased him. McKinley would speak to his secretary, Mr. Cortelyou, and request him to communicate with the writer of the said article or dispatch and extend to him the president's compliments and congratulations for the article in question. The result was that the president had the good will and liking, not only of republican editors but of many democratic editors. On one occasion the proprietor of a great eastern

"What is worrying me, Mr. President, is

EMPEROR WILLIAM

DISCOVERS AMERICAN GRIDDLE CAKES.

From the New York Herald.

That good old American buckwheat cakes. with maple syrup, can tickle an imperial palate is the latest discovery made by William II., of Germany.

The Emperor learned the appetizing qualities of American cookery during a visit to Victoria Louise, to which, for the occasion, the noted chef of the crack steamer Deutschland, Herr Fabrenbeim, had been

transferred.

An American breakfast was prepared for the Emperor, which he liked so well that he stayed for another. His Majesty especially praised the buckwheat cakes, which he declared had proven extremely paintable, and finally sent his own chef to the Dautschland, where he took a two days course in American cookery, during which, the Deutschland's chef says, he was taught how to make American buckwheat cakes and other typical American dishes.

The American buckwheat cake as served on the Deutschland, and which is to be hereafter a part of Emperor William's menu, is made in the following manner: Two cups of buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with mith into a thin batter and ake at once on a hot griddle.

YOU MUST USE ROYAL BAKING POWDER TO GET THEM RIGHT.

tial elections, but what is disturbing me is been issued. The executive offices may how we are to get back again into the furnish other news of an unpleasant char-democratic fold." McKinley smilingly actor if reporters are admitted as before. McKinley smilingly replied:

"My dear sir, my object will be to make it so pleasant for you that you will not want to go back to the democratic party." PERSONAL NOTES.

The Signal corps, according to Inspector General Breckinridge, has lost more men than any other department in the Philip-

Rear Admiral Oscar W. Farenholt, U. S. N., who was inspection officer at Charleston navy yard up to about a year ago and who is now on the retired list, is the only officer in the service who reached the grade of rear admiral from the position of enlisted man.

One of the unfortunate results of the recent storm down east was the destruction repeal of the stamp act. The drapery on President McKinley's pew

rolled "Roosevelt collar." Director Mere- O., was removed the other day. Although emplete set of presidential vignettes from Kinley pew has not been occupied by anyone since the funeral. It is to be perma nently marked by a plate. Riley M. Fletcher Barry of Buffalo has

> long made a personal study of the American gypsy. He has been in the habit of consorting with them at intervals and knows their language and customs better, probably, than any gorgio (as the gypsy calls the outsider) in this country. Dr. George Croly's address is often inquired for from his publishers. They have

quired for from his publishers. They have adopted this stereotyped answer: "We have no doubt as to the present abode of Dr. Croly, as he was a good man, but the United States postal authorities have ne facilities for sending letters thither."

Chicago Post: "Have you got religion?" asked the earnest worker of the weary wayfarer who had drifted into a revival meeting. "Yes'in," was the prompt reply, "an' I'm just as hungry as I was before, "Philadelphia Press: "For goodness sake!" facilities for sending letters thither." of the public schools of Utics, N. Y., who

has drunk nothing but sterilized water for several years, is dead from typhoid fever and an investigation shows that the well used by the concern which furnished the sterilized water is filled with typhoid germs. The action of a dying doctor down eas

in ordering the cremation of his body and Official memorials are engraved as tributes scattering the ashes over his home county is commented on as a post-mortem rejec tion of the doctrine of resurrection. necessarily. Possibly the doctor had a wholesome fear of laying down with his patients.

A Berlin editor expresses in his pape which was once enacted in the Wyoming the hope that nothing interesting or imporlegislature when he presided tant may happen in this country in the next five years, so that the newspapers of Germany shall have an opportunity to get back the money they have paid in cablegrams to ception here.

TROUBLOUS TIMES IN NEBRASKA.

Governor Savage's Irade Against the Minneapolis Times

Governor Savage of Nebraska has issued an irade. He has declared in good set terms that no more news shall be given to reporters calling at the executive offices The governor is so angry that his name fits him like a glove and his wrath is due to the fact that many of the newspapers of the state attacked him bitterly because he pardoned Joseph Baffley, the default-

As the news of the pardon was obtained by reporters whose daily rounds include the governor's office, that functionary reasons that he would not have been scolded if those reporters had not caused the publication of the fact that the pardon had

ing state treasurer.

acter if reporters are admitted as before. Therefore they must be excluded. The governor's reasoning is slightly de-

fective and his ukase will have an effect the opposite of the one intended. The newspapers will obtain the news, as they always do in such cases, but they will be less considerate of the governor's feelings than before, when his official acts seem to be out of tune with law, justice or good public policy.

wideawake and peppery press and we look for some amusing developments if Governor Savage perseveres in his determination to muzzle it.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Washington Star: "It do seem some-times," said Uncle Eben, "dat a man does do some o' his mos' brilliant work when he's ingaged in makin' a blunder."

Boston Transcript: King Edward has ennobled the brewer of Bass, which is even a greater distinction than when one of his predecessors knighted a loin of beef, which remains to this day Sir Loin.

Chicago Tribune: "You're looking mighty chearful for a fellow that's just got a roast from the old man for being late," said the bill clerk.
"That's where the fun comes in." chuckled Terence, the porter, "Th' ol' man forgot all about it's bein' Lent."

New York Sun: Wife-My dear, I need Husband—I don't care a fig!

Baltimore American: "The refrain," we said to our neighbor at the vaudeville performance while the popular ballad was being rendered, "Is prettier than the verses."

"Yes," he agreed. "I wish he would refrain altogether."

gium?"
"I was just wondering," replied the oyster. "why they couldn't postpone Lent to those months that have no R in them."

Brooklyn Life: Clarice—Katharine is al-ways looking out for more important peo-ple, so I determined not to notice her at Mrs. Chic's reception. Clarence—How did it work? Clarice—Oh, she didn't even notice that I didn't notice her.

YE HAPPY FARMER'S LIFE.

J. J. Montague in Portland Oregonian. Of all ye Lives I wot of.

Te farmer's is most Blest,
He tills ye Soil with sturdy Toil,
And wastes no Tyme in Rest.
He rises in ye Morning
When half past Two has struck,
At Tenne he hittes ye Bedde again,
If yt he has good Luck,

He journeys to ye Stable
And milks two dozen Kine,
At half past Four he hungers sore,
And for ye Food does Pine,
Of fried Fork Chops and Coffee
He giadly does partake,
And to complete ye Meal does eat
Ye luscious Buckwheat cake.

He rises from ye Table,
And Pollows forth ye Plowe,
But leaves his Place full soon to chase
Back home ye straying Cowe,
Returning to ye Meadow
He labors hard till Noon,
And then does munch a Bite of Lunch,
Which he despatches soon.

All day he gaily labors
In Field and Stable-Yard,
Nor Weary grows as on he goes,
Nor finds his Work is hard.
He Beddes down all ye Cattle,
When roosts ye tired Lark,
A sickly Glim he takes with him,
To light him after Dark. From one Year to another
He Harvest sows, and reaps,
He lives and thinks and works and drinks
And also eats and sleeps.
What work he has not Tyme for
Is managed by his Wyfe,
All must concede 'tis good to fead
Ye happye Farmer's life.



learn that Aver's Sarsaparilla is the best tonic you can possibly take. There's nothing like it for building up the nerves, for throwing off that feeling of exhaustion, and for making rich blood.

Suppose you ask your doctor how often he prescribes this splendid tonic.

"After suffering terribly, I was induced to try your Saraaparilla. I took three bottles and now feel like a new man. I would advise all in need of a tonic to try this medicine." - I. D. Good, Browntown, Va.

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