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### The carpet beaters are expected to strike before long.

It is unkind to send a cold wave just when the coal miners are threatening to go on a strike.

Another sign of approaching springthe increasing noise emanating from the failed to say, on the Philippine policy base ball magnates.

The month of March is bound to exhibit its uncousiled versatility as a dispenser of all brands of weather.

Cable dispatches from London announce that Lord Hope has been declared bankrupt. He still has his name to bank on.

Ex-Senator Allen and Edgar Howard will have to declare a truce, at least over the meeting of the fusion state committees scheduled for next week.

A DISORDERLY BETREAT. The local organ of shain reform In trying to cover its disorderly retreat on issues that have been agitating the people it emits barrels of inky fuld ton as they may do. Unless the required about the Philippines. In its last issue The Bee propounded these pertinent session there will be very small chance questions:

Why does the World-Herald persist in that correction of the evil of rate-cutfighting battles at long range? Why does it seek to suppress, public sentiment and refuse to talk about issues that have agitated the people of Nebraska?

ist day of January and, although the whole matter. the World-Herald has been as silent as the grave. Not a word about the Bartley pardon has appeared in its editorial columns. The acquittal of Meserve in spite of the tacit admission that he had appropriated In one swoop \$3,000 of interest on school money illegally farmed out has also been studiously ignored. And so has the pointed intimation of

Judge Baxter that the remedy for treasury looting must be sought in the amendment of the state constitution. Surely that point has been manifest to the World-Herald as well as to The Bee, which has for years exerted itself for a speedy revision of the constitution that will put an end to speculative investment of public funds and to other abuses arising out of the outgrown organic law.

Once more we ask, Why does the World-Herald shoot over the heads of the people of Nebraska at targets in Asia and Africa, while it shuts its eyes to the targets within reach?

Instead of answering these questions in a frank and manly way, the cuttlefish shoots several volleys of black type into the air to prove that The Bee had

men of energy, pluck and intelligence as continued to express disapproval of the annexation of the Philippines three days after the ratification of the Treaty of Paris. Suppose that The Bee had continued to denounce the annexation for three months or three years after the ratification of the treaty, how would that justify the indefensible silence of the World-Herald on the Bartley pardon? How would it justify the studied defense of Meserve? How would it justify its refusal to advocate constitutional re- this city he may be depended on to ex-

In order, however, to put an end to cuttlefish contortions over Rosewater's change of attitude on the Philippine question, we deem it proper to state that Rosewater was absent from Omaha when the treaty was ratified and could not be held individually responsible for tract system is very generally approved. the views expressed by The Bee during that period, although he is presumed to was lately postmaster general, says: be responsible for all that appears in that paper.

But whatever Rosewater said, three years ago, affords no ground for the World-Herald in dodging the vital issues of the hour. For the steenth time we ask, Why is it that the World-Herald has maintained such profound silence about the Bartley pardon for more than nine weeks? Why does it throw cold water upon the proposed submission of amendments to the state constitution that will put an end to the farming out of public funds for private gain and give us a higher grade class of state

officials? ONSIBILITY OF SHIPPERS. ind then apply It is perhaps true, as recently stated necessary. by Senator Elkins, that the large shippers who secure rebates from the railroads are chiefly responsible for the it passed the house and that the result apathy which is said to pervade congress in regard to the proposed amend- the people who are most interested in ment of the interstate commerce law. The West Virginia senator stated, thus far been on the whole a gratifying doubtless with the authority of personal success, proving a very great benefit experience, that a good many of the large shippers want to have things re- established. It has come to stay and main as they are in order that they it should be extended as rapidly as pracmay profit by unlawful rebates in vio- ticable or as the demand for it justifies.

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mand, but something very near it can be restnurateur who secures such a con had if the commercial organizations of tract should adopt the cheap souphouse again at its favorite cuttlefish tactics. the country not dominated by the large plan of fastening the dishes to the shippers will assert themselves and

bring such pressure to bear at Washinglegislation is obtained at the present of getting it at the next session, so ting may not be had for several years. An earnest and determined effort should

be made to arouse congress from its Joseph S. Bartley was pardoned on the apathy regarding this very important A MERITED PROMOTION.

> The promotion of Colonel Robert C. Clowry to the presidency of the greatest

telegraph system in the world is not merely a merited recognition of long and faithful service, but a wise selection in the interest of the most efficient administration of its affairs. Among practical telegraphers the new president of the

Western Union is recognized as by all odds the most capable manager in the staff of General Eckert, the retiring president and the best equipped man for the arduous duties of the position to be found in the ranks of American telegraph men. President Clowry is a striking ex-

ample of the self-made many having climbed by his own efforts from the lowest to the topmost rung of the ladder -from messenger boy to president. In his promotion, also, the west has again demonstrated its capacity for producing

captains of industry. Omaha and Nebraska have special reason to feel gratified over the elevation of Colonel Clowry. As one of the pioneers of this city and state he contributed to the upbuilding of this section and has always been actively identified with its growth and development. In any enterprise that promises to assist in the future progress and prosperity of

hibit a warm interest and lend a helping hand to the fullest extent of his power.

PROTECTION OF RURAL DELIVERY. The action of the house of representa tives in defeating the proposal to place rural free mail delivery under the con-The Philadelphia Press, whose editor

"Who would think of letting out the house delivery of letters in the cities by contract? Who would substitute for intelligent and responsible carriers a job-lot of picked-up messengers under an auctioned-off competition? But why not in the cities just as much as in the country? Are not intelligence and responsibility and accountability just as important over a route twenty-five miles

long as one over a route a half mile long?" In regard to the obviously abinfluence, the Press asks if there is any more danger from them than from the city carriers and urges that the true lated " policy is to establish the right system American

A STEAMSHIP MONOPOLY.

table.

#### The western commercial traveler is a brave man. Here he is preparing to form a new organization to reform the hotel service in the territory through which his wanderings bring him, boldly intimating that many of the hostelries whose guest he is from time to time are not up to the standard he has a right to expect. If it comes to a war between the commercial traveler and the hotel keeper, bet on the commercial traveler every time.

Does anyone believe that if ex-Treasuper Meserve could have shown that flag of revolution and anarchy, and, armed he didn't pocket the \$3,000, he would have shielded himself behind the technicalities of the law? Would a custodian of public funds true to his trust set up a defense that the interest on school fund deposits alleged to have been embezzled by him, did not belong to the state and therefore could with impunity be appropriated to himself?

It turns out that the manuscript rulings of the state department of public instruction have not been destroyed by fire, as reported, but like the Phoenix have risen from the ashes. It would certaiply have been irreparable to have lost the commentaries made on the school laws of Nebraska by all the learned educational luminaries who have occupied the office of state superintendent in years gone by.

#### Some Glory Plucked.

Philadelphia North American. The exploit of Methuen's cavalry in beat ing the Boers in a four-mile race vindicates the remount department of the British army.

Missouri Ples for Liberty. Kansas City Journal. The Missouri mules have won another victory for the Boers in South Africa. What

shipment of mules for? Conundrum Passed Up.

# Washington Post.

A reader of the Post propounds the following pertinent and interesting question: "Will you please inform me through the columns of your esteemed paper the professed politics of the Commoner, a western publication of recent birth?" The Post strives to please, but this is a request it will be compelled to pass.

# The Strennous Get Together,

Philadelphia Record. Representative Moody, who will succes Secretary Long upon his retirement from the Navy department, is in his forty-ninth year and vigorous. He has a reputation for strenuous statesmanship and will make a strong helper of the president as long as they shall both pull in one direction.

> Absurd Naval Requirements. Baltimore American.

A gunner whose examination testifies that he is morally, mentally and physically qualisurd contention that the country car- fied for a commission in the navy is rejected riers will organize and exercise political because he is "professionally" lacking Perhaps the "professional qualification" which is thus officially ranked above moral mental and therefcal tests is to be transfrements." And thus the of all men being equal, OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

It is two years and upward since Russia gulped down Finland and began the process f its benevolent assimilation, which is evidently not yet completed, as the anniversary of the denationalization of that patriotic and interesting country is still celebrated with riots from one end to the other, which the Russian police vainly try to put down. In taking over the country of the Finns, the Muscovite bear finds that in its quest for honey it has swallowed a beehive, but it is much too tough an animal to be disconcerted by a little thing like that. Student riots in Russia reach s magnitude and intensity unknown claswhere, and serve to show how deeply the government is hated by its young scholars as well as a good many of its older ones. At Moscow recently five hundred of the former hung out from their windows the red with bludgeons and iron bars, prepared to defend it, and though the police and the military united put them down and locked most of them up in prison, it is not likely that they have in any measure subdued the insurrectionary spirit which unimated them. Russia's focs of her own household are of more peril to her than those outside. though even under the influence of her most cutting east winds the latter are not to be sneezed at. .... The topic of the duel came up for dis-

ussion the other day, both in the Reichstag and in the Prussian chamber. More than one speaker insisted in more or less direct tones that the real responsibility in the matter rested upon the shoulders of the emperer. One of the radical members of the Reichstag said that, in his opinion, the only effectual cure for this evil was a decree issued by the supreme head of the army absolutely forbidding all duels among officers. There was, he maintained, no such a thing as a peculiar "officers' honor." officers had such abnormally sensitive ideas on the subject of honor, they ought to take special cars to do nothing which could lead other people to offend them. The councillors of the crows were in duty bound to bring to the notice of the wearer of the crown the desires, founded upon the deepest religious and moral considerations, feit by the representatives of the people. The socialist leader, Herr Bebel, speaking in similar strain, declared that so long as dueling was tolerated by the supreme head in the world do the Boers want to stop the of the army it could not be expected to cease. Dr. Barth, in the Prussian chamber, was no less emphatic in declaring that so long as the practice of dueling was upheld openly by representatives of the law, it was absurd to expect that the law would be employed to suppress it.

> Commercial depression and crop failures have been inflicting severe suffering on Russia for two years. It is about that period since the collapse of speculation prostrated many of the most important lines of business and caused several important bank failures. Some of the provinces were suffering from famine a year ago before there could be any knowledge of what the crop of 1901 would be, and the suffering was widespread and acute before the harvest of last year was entirely over. Idleness and hunger breed discontent. Political institutions are threatened by prolonged periods of bad business. It is not surprising to learn by way of Copenhagen and London that political disturbances in Russia are spreading in all directions and assuming threatening proportions. Of course these stories may be exaggerated, but it is quite certain that whatever of truth there is in

them would be suppressed in all news sent out of Russia through the usual channels. All we can be sure of is that the economic condition of Russia has been favorable to political agitation for more than a year.

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Pittsburg Chronicle: Mr. Pitt-There's a slight change in Lord Kitchener's regrets. Mr. Penn-So? Mr. Pitt-Yes: usually he regrets to re-port, but this time he deeply regrets. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I wonder how onah looked when they threw him to the

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

Chicago News.

The swell and jolly days are come, the glad-dest of the year. When jests which shitedate the flood in newest garb-appear To claim another smile or two from all who will give ear. Washington Star: "Why did you select that man as a candidate?" asked the henchman. "He doesn't know anything about politics." "That's why I selected him," answered the boss. "He'll be a great deal easier to put out of office if he doesn't be good." dest of the year. When jests which apitedate the flood in newest garb-appear To claim another smile or two from all who will give ear. Again are we enlivened by the mediaeval skit

put out of office if he doesn't be good." Philadelphia Press: "He's got a great scheme to exterminate mosquitoes." "What is it? That idea about petroleum?" "Not at all. His scheme is to cross them with lightning bugs so you'll know when they're coming."

With lighting ""
Philadelphia Record: "What are you swearing about?" inquired the senior member of the firm.
"Oh, that new office boy." roplied the silent partner: "he's never to be found when he's wanted."
"Hereditary, I suppose. His father's a policeman, you know."
"They asked me to support the skipful bocklet, emblematic of the beer.
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"On, that new office boy." roplied the sile the sile the sector of the firm.
"O'er the prehistoric permane to moving day and consequent unrest.
Likewise do we precipitate the mirth-distilled tear consecution which we cannot choose but hear.
Anent the skipful bocklet, emblematic of the beer.

TICKLISH TATTLE.

sewing circle discussion without missing a

Chicago Tribune: "I suppose it would be laughable if we could 'see ourselves as others see us."" "Yes, and it would be still more laugh-able to the others if they could see us as we see ourselves."

A South Dakota woman has pleaded guilty to having two husbands. In a state where it is so easy to dispose of a marital surplus such a condition is inexcusable.

Field Marshal Lord Wolseley is going to South Africa, purely on personal business. South Africa, just at present, is not an ideal place for British soldiers on pleasure bent.

Nothing short of the presentation of a handsome marble bust of Colonel Bryan will offset the advantage scored by the Douglas County Democracy in the acquisition of that new Bryan portrait.

To the Omaha Woman's club belongs the credit for the enactment of the ordinance regulating billboards. The club women can earn another credit mark by exerting themselves for its more rigid enforcement.

Reports from the Danish West Indies indicate that the negro inhabitants of the islands are of the opinion that after annexation each one of them will have an effective. They can afford to spend office. The fakir who started that story should have thrown in a mule for good measure.

The season's business of issuing licenses to sportsmen under the new Ne- pression of public sentiment in behalf brasks game law is opening with a of a change in the law as congress will rush. We suggest that the four-leaved hardly dare to disregard. Mr. Elkins clover would be a more appropriate de- said that the petitions and other docusign for the hunters' licenses than for the dog tags.

The reason given for the resignation of the retiring city health commissioner is that too much work is connected with the office for the money. Yet there seems to be plenty of ambitious physiclans willing to assume the burden along with the salary.

Representative Cochran of Missouri never neglects an opportunity to urge commercial bodies, but also most freely this country to take a hand in the Boer through the press. For years congress Britain the Missouri congressman would terstate commerce law so as to make undoubtedly be willing to sacrifice all it more effective and to increase the his wife's relations.

Manufacturers and jobbers can now bid for furnishing Indian supplies with should be done at once. As now inthe privilege of Omsha delivery. It has dicated, the present session of congress been contended in the past that the lack is likely to end in June, so that those of this privilege operated as a discrimi- who believe that the interstate comnation against local bidders. With this merce act should be improved and discrimination removed, several of the strengthened have no time to lose in an important Indian supply contracts ought to come west.

Eastern senators are blocking the bill large shippers who, as admitted by the ern senators are always fearful some- the law. If those who want this abuse ordinary western county.

lation of the law and he cited the case of one firm operating west from Chicago and shipping 50,000 cars of freight each year which is known to make a rebate of \$15 per car-a fine income, observed

Mr. Elkins, if the firm made nothing more on its business. He said this is running between American and Euronot a solitary instance of the aid which the present law lends to such practices. monopoly of steamship transportation Of course shippers that have such an to Europe was begun only a short time opportunity to gain from violations of the law will exert all the influence they the rapidity characteristic of the syn-

can command against any amendment of dicate of which J. P. Morgan is the the law intended to deprive them of this gain and to make the act generally more fully accomplish its manifest purpose money liberally to this end and in all to do that it must absorb several British probability do so. How shall this influence be met? Manifestly by a united may be found difficult, though it is posand persistent effort on the part of the

sible that a community of interest arsmaller shippers and such vigorous exrangement may be effected that will place all the existing lines practically in the control of the syndicate. It has been reported that Americans had bought considerable blocks of the stock ments that have been sent to congress of the two great German steamship comhave had no effect and he thought that panies and this appears to be confirmed nothing short of a united public demand in a late dispatch from Berlin regarding will attain any results. As we have negotiations which have been held in heretofore said in regard to this, it this country between directors of these would seem that little more could be companies and the American syndicate

done than has been done to convince The companies already in control of the congress that there is an overwhelming syndicate constitute the most powerful public demand for a change. This decombination of maritime interests, says mand has been voiced not only in the the New York Journal of Commerce numerous petitions that have goue to that has been formed anywhere with congress and in the action of many the possible exception of the British

shipping trust, more extensive than this, but much less solid, because war. If the administration could be has been urged by the leading news- it is without common ownership. forced into engaging in war with Great papers of the country to amend the in- This investment of American capital in foreign steamship companies has been referred to in the debate on the shippowers of the commission. ping bill in the senate, but it is not ap-

Evidently, however, there is necessity parent that it can have any relation to for doing more in this direction and it that measure, which it is pointed out would not in the least benefit the syndicate. What this movement to establish a steamship monopoly really means is that the ocean transportation business will be made more profitable, which as already shown involves higher freight

effort to impress this upon congress. rates. There is no doubt that violations of the law continue. Unquestionably the

The caterer who served the luncheon to the 2000 guests at the time Emperor to give settlers free homes in the ceded railroad officials, have received rebates, William's yacht was launched has taken lands of the Sioux reservation. East- are still profiting by this infraction of advantage of the bankruptcy act, not because the guests had too large appe thing in the name of government bounty remedied will do nothing to secure the tites, but because they carried away will inure to the west. No people are needed legislation they will have them- all his silverware as souvenirs. As so provincial as those whose vision is selves to blame if congress shall fail none but the extra select were admitted bounded by a state no larger than an to act. It is not an easy matter, of to the function, the result is a caustic course, to secure a united public de- arraignment of the smart set. The next would look like a guy in it."

whatever cnecks may can earn, is again turned down. There is no reason to doubt that the Found What He Went For. bill will become law in about the shape

General Methuen is to be congratulated He went out to look for Delarey and he of its operation will be satisfactory to found him. His condition afterward reminds one of John Phoenix's combat this legislation. Rural free delivery has wherein he got the best of his adversary by throwing himself on his back with his nose inserted between the enemy's teeth and his hair tangled around his enemy's to rural communities where it has been hands; and there he had him. There is a great deal of glory obtained in the South African war, but the Englishman is too often on his back in a humiliating position.

The Morgan steamship syndicate has

Populism is looking up in Kansas. just come into control of another At-Wichita infant, only three weeks old, is said lantic line, the White Star, and is now to have predicted six years of famine. The Low administration of New York City credited with the control of six lines has not yet discovered a way to reduce municipal expenses below that of the Var pean ports. This movement toward a Wyck regime.

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, a loyal and loud foghorn of free silver, intimates that ago and has been carried forward with it is time for Bryan to go away back and sit down. Think of a Mack forsaking a Bryan.

Sheriff Guden of Brooklyn, becoming en head. Whether or not it will be able to tangled in a crocked job, refused to resign when requested and was unceremoniously pitchforked out of office by Governor Odell cannot now be determined. In order Gudenuff.

One poet was turned down and one lines and also the German lines and this for councilman in Chicago. nominated Small as the handout is, it is something of a tribute to the divine muse, considering the surroundings.

The retirement of Dr. Washington Gladden from the city council of Columbus, O., in which he tried in vain to effect a few reforms, lends significance to Mark Twain's epigram: "Be good and you'll be lonely." Senator Clark of Montana is regarded the coming man for the chairmanship of the democratic national committee. In losing Jones, the prophet, the party will gain a commodious bar'l, a very useful article in a political acrap.

When two senators got into a heated altercation the other day Tillman rose and said to them: "If you gentlemen are not careful, you will get yourselves into the same fix I was a few days ago." The senate smiled, order was restored and the debate ceased to be exciting.

Congressman Talbert of South Carolina will not be a candidate to succeed himself because he means to run for governor. Mr Talbert is a typical southerner-slouch hat, long frock coat and waistcoat half unbuttoned. Congressman Latimer of the same state is out to succeed Senator . Mc -Laurin. He is a big, black-haired man with vast breadth of shoulder

Congressman Wheeler, the anti-royalty warbler from Paducah, Ky., is up against the real thing now. His opponent for the democratic nomination has a daughter who plaxs the violin and sings charmingly and she is to take herself and her talents on the stump for the benefit of her pa. Kentucky chivalry is what it is cracked up Probably most physicians will agree with

to be. Wheeler can see his finish. Former Governor Hogg of Texas cherishes

on President McKinley at Buffalo) in his wholesome respect for public sentiment in the Lone Star state. In an interview in testimouy in the Patrick murder trial in New York that "an anesthetic cannot be London about his refusal to wear a court administered to a sleeping person without awakening him." Whenever an ... sthetic suit he said: "It is the custom here wear court costume at a presentation is used in a hospital the patient struggles the king, but I don't think my figure is vigorously as he inhales the suffocating such that it would please my Texas and vapor. There is reason to think that the other American friends to see pictures of me in allk breeches, silk stockings and persons who affirm that they have been chloroformed by burglars are deluded. decorated cont. I have always worn even-Yet the popular belief in the practicability ing clothes, as they seem to bring out better the curves of my fine figure. A court of this process is so positive that it probably will not be shaken even by the testicostume is all right, but / Hogg of Texas mony of an experienced surgeon.

henceforth in France to prevent unnecessary waste of life. A new law just promulgated obliges the mayor of every commune to enforce the sanitary regulations against transmissible diseases, and measures for the disinfection of houses and outbuildings. The notification to the public authorities of every infectious disease is compulsory upon every doctor and midwife. Vaccination is compulsory within the first year of a child's life, as is also revaccination in the course of the eleventh year and twentyfirst year. Responsibility rests with the municipal authorities in towns of more than 20,000 inhabitants, and with a departmental service in communes with a population below that figure. In the dase of an epidemic in any district, a decree will determine the measures to be taken to stamp it out. The cost of the execution of these exceptional measures will be borne by the state. When for three successive years the mortality in a commune may have exceeded the average rate of mortality, of the whole of France, the Prefect of the Department must order the departmental sanitary council to institute an inquiry. In the event of the council declaring the necessity of sanitary works, and especially the provision of potable

water for the inhabitants, the commune will be called upon to execute them. If it should refuse to do so, a special law will impose upon it the cost of the improvement. The penalties enacted are severe, and consist of imprisonment as well as fine.

The present demonstrations in Russian university towns must not be interpreted to mean that the new minister of education, General Vannovsky, has shown himself to be as great an enemy of student liberty as his predecessor was. On the contrary, authoritative advices from St. Petersburg reveal that the great majority of students appreciate the difficulties that General Vannovsky labors under and are ready to give him all the support in their power by continuing to attend the lectures and refraining from making demonstrations. On the other hand there is a small, persistent body of irreconcllables and radicals, who, with the aid of civil riotous elements, take the smallest pretext for agitating against the government, thereby bringing whole student colonies under suspicion. The students of this class are at present very active in their endeavors to create disturbances and are attempting to exploit for political purposes the distress among the working classes as well as the discontent among the students. That the apthorities are prepared to act vigorously in the event of a crisis is shown by a notice which has been sent to the students of the University of St. Petersburg. The students are warned that if it is found necessary to close the university for any length of time the annual spring examinations will not be held, and all the students will therefore lose a year's seniority. The loss of a year is a very serious matter, and it is believed in St. Petersburg that this announcement will induce the more serious students to exert their influence in order to restrain their comrades.

> A Problem in Medicine, Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Lee (one of the surgeons who operated

Chicago Tribune: "They asked me to their reception." said the girl with the two-story pompadour, "but it wasn't because they like me. It was because I can sing." "Oh, I'm sure you're mistaken!" said the other girl, Impulsively.

Chicago Tribune: "Do you know," asked the long, slim person with the wild look in his eyes, "whether or not it was real wine that was used in christening the emperor's yacht just now?" "You have no right," said the other person, "to summon me to Meteoricular confersion"

person. "to Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What's the matter with Mrs. Fondlove's face?" "Her baby boy scratched it." "She should have worn a veil." "Why?" "Bo the son couldn't spoil her complex-ion."

Ohio State Journal: "When I was your age I didn't have the advantages you have," said the father sagely. "Well, father," replied the son, "it's too late to kick about it now. You should have thought about those things at the

Chicago Post: "Is he really such an ex-pert stenographer?" "Experiness is no name for it. Why, just for practice he actually took down a church



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On these and other jests of date coeval

with creation, Do we bestow the wonted meed of mirthful adulation. Our withess give increasing with each added perpetration.

By what uncanny magic do these guips of

Ah, were the potent secret of their grip on life betrayed. The life insurance business in a night would be unmade And undertakers be compelled to learn an-other trade!

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Springfield (Mass.) Republican

POLITICAL DRIFT.