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Omaha still maintains its rank as secand pork packing center of America.

away. Now is the time. Miss Stone will presently have more trouble with American lecture bureau-

crats than she had with Bulgarian The anti-beef trust crusade has caused a rise in the price of poultry and eggs,

so the thrifty farmer's wife catches the

consumers coming while the farmer catches them going. Retrenchment and economy are to be the watchword in municipal affairs at

South Omaha. Mayor Koutsky proposes to practice after election what he promised before election.

prince consort, who a few months ago scandalized her court by his quarrelsome and extravagant habits.

otherwise known as the Missouri mule camp, at Lathrop, Mo., in the interest party.

The song of calamity is again heard in the land. When prices and wages were going down, down, down, the calamity owls screeched. Now that prices are going up, up, up, the calamity owls are screeching louder than ever.

The outcome of the sult just brought by the city of St. Paul against the street railway company for \$500,000 damages to the city water mains by electrolysis will be watched with interest all over the country where similar conditions prevail.

One hundred and twenty-five tons of ply warehouse at Omaha had any bearing on the award.

Governor Savage is loaded with information, but declines to tell all he knows for publication. Fortunately his private secretary, who is an expert mind reader, is willing to accommodate the press and interpret the governor's compressed and suppressed views on public questions.

It is announced that State Treasurer Stuefer will stand firmly by Governor Savage. This is a case of genuine reciprocity. Governor Savage has stood firmly by Treasurer Stuefer when the sky was very much clouded and he needed an umbrella or mackintosh very badly.

The Omaha moulders of public onlinion are a unit in championing the cause of the moulders recently employed in the Union Pacific railroad shops, but unless the force of public opinion can persuade the Union Pacific magnates to revoke their lockout order the moulders have a slim show of resuming work in Omaha.

And now it is announced that the bullet that killed the Russian Minister of the Interior is liable to kill the chances of a Pittsburg millionaire contractor to get an electric street rallway franchise for St. Petersburg. Who will be the greatest loser, the Russian metropolis or the American promoter may never be known.

The southern republican contingent in congress has urged President Roosevelt to reserve the next opening in the cabinet for a southern statesman, with the assurance that such a selection would turn the tide in the south in favor of the republican party. That experiment has been tried several times, but the south declined to furn.

CHARGE IT UP.

If the republican advice, "Don't eat then the same remedy should be good with respect to the commodities controlled by other trusts,-World-Herald.

tisan demagogy. The "don't eat meat" idea emanated spontaneously in various newspapers published thousands of miles apart. Leading democratic papers of New England, New York and Pennsylvania have indorsed the "eat less meat" idea, and democratic papers in Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois and other states have taken up the refrain. The Philadelphia Record, for example, which nobody has ever suspected of being tainted with republicanism, has this to say on the subject:

It is probable that the high price of meat will not be an unmixed evil to the American people. While some, will simply buy cheaper cuts of beef than those to which they have been accustomed, the majority BUSINESS LETTERS.

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they have been accustomed, the majority will consume less meat, which will be a good thing from a hygienic as well as an economic point of view. economic point of view. . . . . . . . . .

It is noted by observing medical men that when the country is most prosperous the disorders due to impaired digestion are most numerous. People are better nourished when the cost of living requires them to be more careful in the selection of food articles and alse more careful in its cooking in order to prevent waste. Overeating does not mean over-nourishment, for an excesstion than it can supply to the body. The best way to meet the increase of prices and to buy less meat.

publican party. Fortunately the repubwhichever you choose.

THE BRITISH TAX ON FOOD.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor not conferred with the merchants of the United Kingdom when he asserted that the imposition of duties on flour If Governor Savage has a trump card and grain would not increase the price up his sleeve he had better play it right of food. Wheat and flour have ad- shall then be terminated until such vanced materially since the announcement of the government's new policy respecting the coming of Chinese per- half-day when the fire alarm was sounded for raising revenue and a further increase in the price of breadstuffs would not be surprising. It is rather remarkable that so capable and experienced a that body will do with it cannot be pre- spring upon the passing engine. An exfinance minister as Hicks-Beach should dicted with certainty. It will of course press wagon was near, which he called, and have seriously thought a tax on food be vigorously opposed by the more radi-British merchants would protect them- to get through the senate such a bill as tax. Their course is perfectly natural to be any legislation at the present sesand as the United Kingdom imports the sion it must be in the form of the Platt greater part of its breadstuffs they may be able to maintain the advanced price.

After all it seem that Queen Wilhel- will have upon the mass of British con- senators expressing apprehension that Every human being moved by a heroic im- and Herrin's requisitions for transporta- ask Mr. Harriman to give him a thorough mina must have made up with the sumers remains to be seen, but it is if the drastic legislation that was propulse may become a hero. Our firemen tion. We all know that the worthless old "inspection" hardly to be supposed that there will be no popular complaint, for to millions of the people of the United King- future dom even a slight increase in the cost China. This matter did not receive Colonel William Jennings Bryan will of food is a serious matter. The workinspect the British remount station, ing classes are not as a whole prosperous and industrial conditions there for the last two or three years have not of the Boer patriots and the democratic been favorable. To very many of the people a slight addition to the cost of living may mean privation, since they are already compelled to practice the closest economy. It is to be expected, therefore, that there will be a more or less vigorous outcry against the result of the food tax, but it will, of course, be useless, since the government must have more revenue and this is the simplest way of obtaining it. No doubt the chancellor of the exchequer would have been glad to have found some other practicable and less unsatisfactory way of providing for the heavy demands upon the national treasury.

The British tax upon breadstuffs is a matter of some interest to this counbacon are to be shipped direct from try, which furnishes most of the flour South Omaha to the Indian reservations and wheat consumed in the United west of the Missouri, but it is doubtful Kingdom. Our exports of wheat to whether the location of the Indian sup- that country for the year ended June 30, 1901, amounted to over 78,000,000 bushels, besides which we exported nearly 11,000,000 barrels of flour. " We also sent to the United Kingdom about 80,000,000 bushels of corn. The new budget imposes six cents per hundred weight on wheat and corn and ten cents per hundred weight on flour. The relative importance of the British market appears from the fact that our total exports of domestic wheat for the last fiscal year amounted to 215,-990,073, bushels, so that the United Kingdom takes more than one-third of our total wheat surplus. It is suggested that the tendency of the British tax is to lower the price of wheat here, but this would seem to depend upon whether there is reduced consumption, which, of course, there is likely to be. It is not yet apparent that the British duties have had any effect upon the American market, but they may have sooner or later and indeed this is to be expected.

Meanwhile the British consumers will hope for good crops everywhere, for which the present prospect is not altogether favorable. The return of England to a class of taxes which were abandoned more than half a century ago is a step which may have a very decided effect upon the future economic and social conditions of that country.

South Omaha members of the Jacksonian club who made crosses opposite the names of Sloan or Koutsky at the recent city election are to be disciplined and drummed out of the camp without the benefit of clergy. The only trouble about carrying out this edict will be that every Jacksonian in South Omaha insists that it was the other feller.

The Maryland legislature called convened in special session to pass the

taxes which had been smothered in the beheld by the public for many a day of the last hours of the regular session, fin. folly of not letting well enough alone in meat," suggests the proper remedy for the lished its business in just two hours and people in their fight against the Beef trust, a half. A special session in Nebraska would last at least three days unless both houses should agree to adjourn There is nothing so disgusting as parwithout transacting any business. Untakes at least three days to pass a bill. have another think coming. however urgent.

> CHINESE EXCLUSION IN THE SENATE. The adoption by the senate of the Platt substitute for the Chinese excluconclusively shown by a number of the original bill were in violation of the would be for the better. treaty with China. There was no opposition to the exclusion of Chinese laborers, as provided for in existing law. No senator who participated in the debate on the subject opposed the general

likely to be departed from in the fu-

ture.

The objection of a majority of senators to the bill was not, therefore, on hours a day to the crowd without breaking sale account of its prohibition of Chinese ive consumption of food may produce a laborers coming into this country, but condition in which the food requires a to the provisions having reference to greater expenditure of energy for its digeswhat was termed the exempted classes. These provisions, it was urged, were at the same time save on doctors' bills is not only in violation of treaty obliga- perience, makes public an estimate that the tions, but were calculated to do serious Only a bigoted bourbon like the World- injury to the best interests of this coun-Herald, which holds the republican try. As was said by Senator Foraker party responsible for drouths, grasshop- in his very able discussion of the before in enlarging their traffic facilities quakes, would unblushingly charge the only laborers, but its practical effect generous percentage of this imposing agwho is a Chinaman, but not a laborer. highly encouraging? lican party can stand most anything. He argued that to do this would be to whether it is malicious or idiotic. So disregard the treaty, which applies only charge it up and be blessed or blanked, to laborers and under which all persons not laborers are entitled to come here from China.

The Platt substitute provides for continuing in force all laws prohibiting and of the British exchequer, evidently had regulating the coming of Chinese persons and persons of Chinese descent into less than we had only a short time ago. the United States until December, 1904, the time when the treaty of 1894 may be terminated, and in case that treaty time as a new treaty shall be concluded sons into the United States. The sub- and an engine dashed down the avenue. stitute goes to the house of representatives as an original measure and what would not increase the price, for he cer- cal exclusionists, but these can hardly tainly ought to have understood that fail to see that it will not be possible selves by making the consumer pay the passed the house and that if there is substitute.

The commercial side of the exclusion question received a good deal of con- called him to his tragic fate. What effect the increased cost of food sideration in the senate, a number of commercial relations with much attention when the subject of exclusion was before the house, but it is possible that more consideration will be given it when the question is again before that body. It is obviously a very important matter in view of the eager competition for Chinese trade which American manufacturers will have to

The British Parliament is liable to be orn up over the controversy between General Buller and General Warren as to their respective versions of the defeat of the British by the Boers at Splonkop a year ago last January. There is just this difference between the Buller-Warren squabble and the Sampson-Schley contest; in the one case it was a question as to who was responsible for a terrible defeat and in the other case who was to have the credit for a glorlous victory.

Congressman Burkett has taken time by the forelock by having the First congressional district convention called for May 27. This is by no means an attempt to take the renomination by snap udgment, since the republican voters are given forty days' notice for making up their minds as to their choice of candidates. Now if Mr. Dave Mercer's understudy would follow suit and give the republicans of the Second district forty days for making ready nobody would have a right to complain.

The district court and the county court are now engaged in the expensive pastime of recounting the ballots cast at last fall's county election and the recent spring election at South Omaha. This toil and trouble could have been obviated if we had election ballot counting machines that do not call off the wrong names between drinks, don't get sleepy and don't tamper with the ballots after the polls are closed.

The Nebraska Telephone company proposes to install an automatic exchange switchboard in Omaha, which will do away with the service of a number of the "hello" girls. That switchboard ought to be smashed if the World-Herald anti-trust remedy is correct. Is not the labor-saving machine at the bottom of nearly all of the labor troubles?

Sentiment Shot Away. Detroit Free Press. Great Britain has almost entirely recovered from that unconditional surrender feeling.

Chicago Tribune. Colonel Watterson is willing to endure "the man on horseback," provided he will ride a Kentucky horse.

A Condition Precedent.

Letting Well Enough Alone. Boston Transcript. If the Beef trust is undone, whether by official action or popular abstention, it bill to provide for the levy of the state will be one of the facest demonstrations enforced.

"Another Think Coming."

Indianapolis News. Attorney General Knox is after the trusts with a sharp stick. Those critics that opder the constitution of Nebraska it posed his nomination on the ground that he was in close touch with corporations

A Groundless Contention.

Portland Oregonian. Depew follows the lead of Senator Hoar in the groundless contention that to elect senators by popular vote will unfavorably sion bill is a recognition of the treaty affect the character of the senate and is obligations of the United States. These therefore an obnoxious innovation. There were very fully and clearly pointed out is no more danger in electing senators by in the course of the debate and it was popular vote in states with limited franchise than there is in electing representatives. Whatever change the amendment senators that some of the provisions of would make in the character of the senate Wasting the President's Time.

Philadelphia North American. Nearly three-fourths of the president's orking time is worse than wasted in reproposition that Chinese laborers, him merely idle intruders, sightseers, conwhether skilled or unskilled, should be gressmen introducing constituents and apexcluded. They all recognized that this plicants for petty places. Public affairs de- two wholesale fruit and produce houses. a bill for the appropriation of \$125.000 for a manding the personal attention of the presthas become an established policy, not portance as to require all the energy of a man to carry that burden and devote many

Railroad Betterments.

New York Tribune. One of the best known rallroad presidents n the United States, a veteran of long exrailroads of this country will spend \$400,000. 000 this year for improvements, extensions and equipment, a larger total than these companies have ever laid out in any year pers, smallpox, cyclones and earth- measure, it was intended to exclude not When it is considered that an extremely "eat less meat" remedy up to the re- would be to keep out everybody else plain that the outlook for wage earners is

HEROISM IN CIVIL WAR,

Instance of the Courage and Sacrific of a Fireman.

Chicago Chronicle. The age of heroism is not altogether in the past. We have today herees as sub-

lime as any in history. But we have one Patrick McCormick was a Chicago fire man with an average record for good conduct. Last Friday afternoon it was his turn to take the afternoon off. He was in front of the Cottage Grove avenue engine house, starting away to enjoy his leisure A man on the engine called to McCor

mick and he determined to be on hand at the fire. But it was too late for him to jumping aboard he told the driver to run for the fire. Following the engine, it was but a few minutes before he reached the work was the recreation of his holiday.

walks of life at all times and in all places. for the details of Herrin's expense account know that Herrin is as active as ever. They posed should be adopted the effect are a heroic class. Every year gives us

might be seriously damaging to our lastances that they are made of the best stuff which human courage and endurance supply.

VINDICATION OF WALLER.

Facts in the Case of the Officer Tried at Manila and Acquitted. Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune heartily approves the finding of the Manila court-martial in acquitting Major Waller of the charge of murder. good many armchair warriors, who have never missed three meals a day except from dyspepsia, are taking occasion pockets of the ferry managers that they to describe Major Walfer as a blood-lustful have pledged their honor and their means quittal they are raising a word-storm which imply, though they do not state, that Wal-Samar, a number of Filipines and that bewithout trial.

The facts, as brought out in the courtnartial, are these: Major Waller, being about to make an expedition into the midnumber of Filipines as guides. The guides furnished by bonding companies. The latook the oath of allegiance to the United States and received wages from the treasury of the United States. They led Major Waller's command inland into the mountains, treacherously led them off the path into a maze of unexplored mountain trails and there deserted them. The hardships of the abandoned Americans were horrible. A dozen or more starved to death and the remainder finally arrived at headquarter emaciated and insane.

Later in the month the false guides were captured by Lieutenant Gridley and Sergeant Quick. They were led before ommandant, Major Waller, who had recovered his mind, though his weakness still kept him back. He, together with such of the others as had been with him on the expedition, recognized the elever prisoners as the guides of his expedition There is no doubt that the identification was exact and sure. The attorney prosecuting Major Waller did not attempt deny that the men shot were the false guides. There was no doubt as to the guilt of the guides. That was undeniable. If they had been tried they would have been ried in Samar by a court-martial of which Waller was the head. The verdict would have been the same. The verdict must of needs have been the same. No record is preserved of such an offense ever having een condoned under martial law.

If Waller had ordered a court-martial for the guides who had been caught he would have saved himself a lot of trouble. would have also conformed to the letter of the law. But he would not have conformed any more nearly than he did to the spirit of the law.

But the armchair military experts are clouding the issue by infusing into their comments on Waller's trial General Smith's "orders" that every native ever 10 be shot. That is another proposition. Yet because of the "orders" of Smith, Waller is being called a monster. Waller did not execute Philadelphia Ledger correspondent. Said Smith's "orders." Waller condemned the woman, pointing to Trinity church: guides for a specific and unpardonable offense, not because they were natives over

as an Indian thug in white skin, let it be

## Live Nebraska Towns

Hastings-An Example of Enterprise.

Hastings, the county seat of Adams credit. Two thousand two hundred and cultural districts in the country. The ployed to instruct them. Besides there is townsite was faid out in 1872. There are a business college with 127 students. Sixnow over 11,000 people within the cor- teen churches are also well supported. perate limits of the city and they are. There is not a city in the west that can anywhere.

sale saddle and harness manufacturing es- funded to the amount of \$225,000. tablishment, two wholesale wine and liquer The fact that Adams county has a large houses, three mammoth brickyards, one and handsome court house here and other ceiving people who have no business with cold storage plant, a mill that ships flour necessary public buildings is a decided adto Europe and last year purchased 117,000 vantage for the incoming investors. And bushels of wheat, two broom factories, and the further fact that the senate has passed

dent have so increased in number and im- offers great inducements for are: Canning federal court here and the site having alfactory, packing house, brewery, soap ready been purchased give an assurance of robust man, and it is impossible for any factory, boot and shoe manufactory, cream- stability. ery, paper mill, cracker factory and whole- Hastings is noted far and wide for its houses of various kinds.

> city. It has five school buildings, costing ful shade trees. The business streets are \$100,000, and an excellent college, with paved with vitrified brick and are kept buildings costing \$45,000. The school dis- clean and in excellent condition. trict is out of debt and has \$11,000 to its

ounty, is 150 miles west of Omaha and is seventy-two children are enrolled in the the center of one of the richest agri- city schools and forty teachers are em-

among the most enterprising to be found boast of a better electric light plant and water works than has Hastings and they are The vast importance of Hastings as a both owned by the city. A day and night papers, has just been sold at auction for commercial center has been recognized by current is run and nearly all the printing all roads now traversing the state from establishments and various other plants east to west. Four railroad systems with utilize the power to great advantage bediverging branches give the city ten lines cause of the extremely low rate. On acand nineteen passenger trains daily. This count of the excellent fire department and makes Hastings a very desirable place as a fire protection the insurance rates are also wholesale point. Besides, it is 100 miles very reasonable. The assessed valuation of in the present abboy. nearer to more than 600 towns than any property is \$725,000, which is based on oneother wholesale point in the state. Al- eighth valuation. The tax levy is 55 mills a son of the late Oliver P. Morton, "war" ready Hastings has three wholesale gro- and the bonded debt, bearing from 414 to 6 governor of Indiana, long a United States ceries, three cigar factories, one whole- per cent, is \$278,000. In 1899 bonds were re-

Among the many enterprises Hastings public building for the use of postoffice and

many handsome residences, fine homes and Hastings stands high as an educational fine lawns, which are surrounded by beauti-

## Harriman On the Coast

San Francisco Chronicle.

in use. All know the contempt with which even greedler gang, no one of whom would eastern railroad men regarded the old man. or could spend a dollar of his own, but agement of the Southern Pacific company who take Herrin's orders as abjectly as and its utter faithleasness to its obliga- ever. These men will perhaps travel tions to the public. With the change of free mileage tickets if they cannot get anownership there was expectation of reform nuals, but it is certain that they would and the rapid improvement in the physical not lift a hand without pay. As they condition of the road and in the quality of continue to work for the corporation, it is its service is recognized and appreciated. Possibly from Mr. Harriman's standpoint those departments first needed attention He probably did not know, and he could hardly be expected to imagine, the utter degradation and vileness of the management of a department which, to the people of this state, is of more vital importance than even their personal safety in travel. Life has always been held less sacred than liberty and the people of California want the liberty of managing their own public affairs, free from the dictation of a corrupt push, paid by a corrupt corporation for the accomplishment of corrupt purposes. We did not enjoy that privilege under the old management. We have not yet secured it. under the new. It was one of the reforms most earnestly demanded of the new man agement and most emphatically promised. scene of the fire and went to work as if It has not yet been made. The democrat Herrin still dominates republican organi-McCormick was the only man killed at zation in corporate interests and never the fire. He was at a post of duty near a worked harder than at present to retain tottering wall and an avalanche of super- that control.

heated brick covered him before he could full measure of its rottenness until he

Mr. Harriman is now in southern Call- gang who had outlived their usefulness fornia making a careful inspection of the have been cut off the pay roll and deproperties for whose management he is prived of their "annuals," but their places responsible and of the business methods have been taken by a younger, lustier and certain that they are paid by the corpora-

So long as Herrin is at the head of its political bureau it will be vain to expect the public to believe that the Southern Pacific company is "out of politics." At pres-In our last municipal campaign Herrin and the treasury which he centrols was the center and circumference of corrupt political intrigue. Himself a democrat, he was universally recognized as in absolute control of the republican "push." It is true that the decent voters turned out and utterly buried him, but defeat in San Francisco has not in the least deterred him frem scouring the state to retain control of the republican machine and hold in office the governor who has served him so well. There is not and never has been the least strength in the movement for renominating Gage except that supplied from the office of Democrat Herrin and the hope of re-The decent people of California, without

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis. Should the crusade for a dry Sunday con-

be radical innovations in the old order of have to move elsewhere. But St. Paul's, things. The first and most urgent necessity with its long historic record, is too impresis increased ferry service to Hoboken, sive a memorial to be permitted to disap Guttenberg and other cases on the New pear. It should stand as at least one bar Jersey shore. Last Sunday the ferries were unable to accommodate the thirsty throng would sacrifice every fine sentiment to the and the sobs of the left so touched the to relieve suffering humanity on coming Sundays or "bust a biler" in the attempt. obscures the true issue. These critics Heroic measures of this nature afford scant consolation, for however much the er captured, somewhere in the middle of patriotic ferrymen strive with moving boats to meet public wants, it is doubtfut cause they were Filipinos he had them shot if anything short of pontoon bridges will relieve the crush. What little corn juice was secured at the "sandwich hotels" is likely to be cut off. Every joint which evades the law by selling a bit of food and dle of Samar last January, employed a throwing in the drinks puts up a bond ter are responsible for the good behavior of the joint. Now the bonding companies fearing loss, have notified the sandwich hotels to comply with the law, and this means closing up or altering their premtses at great expense. All these troubles swooping down on the trail of reform gives Father Knickerbocker a headache "as is a headache."

People who are planning to do "the continent this year and get "done" in the doing, are up against an all-round advance in steamship passage. The principal transatlantic lines to the number of fourteen have come together and boosted rates several pegs. A minimum rate has been agreed upon, below which the companies have agreed not to go, but the rate may be as

much higher as each company chooses. The summer season is fixed between April 1 and October 1 for eastbound ships and between May 1 and October 1 for west-

These are the rates, which are some what higher than last year's: White Star, by Oceanic, winter, \$85; sumner, \$100; by other fast ships, \$75 and \$90. Hamburg-American, by Deutschland, \$90 and \$105.

North German Lloyd, by Kron Prinz and

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, \$90 and \$105.

French and American, \$75 and \$90. Holland-American, \$60 and \$75. Cunard, \$80 and \$95. Dominion, \$65 and \$80. Anchor, both seasons, \$60. Allan-State, both seasons, \$45. Atlantic Transports, \$60 and \$75. Leyland, \$50 and \$65. Allen, \$60 and \$75

Red Star, \$60 and \$75.

"A man and a woman were walking up Wall street a few days ago," relates the Philadelphia Ledger correspondent. Sald What an impressive thing it is that that splendid church should stand there at the head of this street of finance, silently but It was not brought out in the trial that powerfully pointing to God, here where the anybody obeyed the alleged "orders" of competition for gold is flercest! Answered General Smith. Smith's friends say that, the man: 'Nothing of the kind. The church like other soldiers in campaign, he is is a nulsance there. It should be pulled much given to hyperbole of language. His down and the site given over to bustness. expressions are occasionally profase and which needs it.' Something of the spirit of usually violent. Before he is found guilty this man actuated the capitalists who are said to have recently offered \$5,000,000 for determined whether his "orders" were en- St. Paul's chapel and church yard for the forced, and whether he as commanding site of a great office building. The spirit general made any effort ever to have them of the woman influenced the churchmen who refused the offer. Unquestionably the

ent it is openly and shamelessly in politics newed raids on the railroad tressury.

distinction of party, demand that the South-We commend to Mr. Harriman a most ern Pacific rallroad absolutely cease from escape. His body was found under the thorough "inspection" of his political its effort to control politics by means of the heap of ruins. His holiday sense of duty bureau. He will never understand the push. They will not believe that this is intended so long as it retains a political bu-There are beroes in all the ways and sees it with his own eyes. Let him call reau with Herrin at the head of it. They

> city is a gainer by this refusal. There are many skyscrapers, but there is but one St. Rippies on the Current of Life in the Paul's chapel. Most things have to give way to the advance of commerce and the demands of business. Recently business has forced the Broadway tabernacle to sell, tinue in New York City, the result will and its congregation will in a few weeks

> > rier against a type of commercialism that

selfish purpose of gain." A 10 per cent reduction in expenses has been ordered by the Board of Estimate in the salary schedule of the city. The saving to be effected will approximate \$1,500. 000. The teachers in the public schools whose salaries amount to about \$14,000,-000; the police, whose pay roll is \$9,000. 000, and the firemen, who receive annually \$5,000,000, cannot be touched. Neither can the laborers, including the uniformed force of the street cleaning department, heads of departments and their deputies, or officers whose salaries are fixed by Their salaries are estimated at \$14,500,000. leaving clerks and other employes, whose salaries aggregate \$15,000,000, subject to

No attempt at a horizontal reduction is to be made. In the new classification many Tammany pets, holding political sinecures with large salaries, will be relegated to minor places with corresponding reduction in pay or else suffer dismissal. much latitude is given departmental heads that it is believed holdovers unfitted for the positions they occupy will be drawn out of the city's service. The budget promised to reach \$100,000,000, which is \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 more than the Tammany budget, hence the cut in salaries.

reduction.

Santos-Dumont brought his airship to this country on a steamer, instead of through the air, and had to pay \$630 duty on it.

PERSONAL NOTES.

President Asa Bird Gardiner of the Rhode Island State Society of the Cincinnati, announces that the society will present a gold medal to the composer of a new tune for the national anthem "America."

Dickens' Great White Horse Inn, at Ipswich, the winding corridors of which led to Mr. Pickwick's embarrassing adventure with the middle-aged woman in yellow curl \$75,000.

Of all the Edwards who have sat on the English throne not one has been crowned with his queen in Westminster abbey since Edward I and Eleanor were crowned there together, that being the first coronation Among Wall street's recent accesions is

senator and perhaps the most saturning of republican "bosses" of the post-bellum period. Walter S. Morton is from St. Paul.

"I paid Adelina Patti a pound of candy for singing at her first concert," says Hermann Grau, the oldest operatic manager in America. "Little Miss Patti was at that time 7 years of age and her concert was held in Willard's hall, Washington, D. C." Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley has conditionally accepted an invitation from the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic to deliver the address on Memorial day in Bangor, Me. It is expected that General Nelson A. Miles will accompany him to that city.

While at school Cecil Rhodes did best as student of theology. He won six prizes in that study while fitting himself for Oxford. This early penchant may account for his scheme for consolidating the Englishspeaking race by founding a secret society nodeled after the Jesuita.

Prince Waldemar, the eldest son of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, who has been at a sanitarium near Dresden for several weeks, is being subjected to a rather rigorous life. He sleeps upon a thin, horsehair mattress, with a single blanket, in a room so ventilated that it has the temperature of the outside air. He wears porous clothing and lives on a diet of fruit, milk and salad.

SPRING-TIME CHEER.

Cieveland Plain Dealer: "They are going to start a French magazine, devoted to aeronauts." "Printed on fly paper, of course."

Somerville Journal: If some men were as impolite all the time as they are over the telephone, they would get thrushed every other week. Philadelphia Press: Walter-W'at yer goin' ter have? Customer (undecided)-Oh, I don't know. Walter (calling back to the kitchen)-

Chicago Tribune: Grindstone-I really be lieve there is something in the theory that the wearing of tight-fitting hats causes baldness. baldness.

Kiljordan—That isn't what's' making you bald, old chap. It's the brick you carry in your hat.

Tit-Bits: "You should get your ears lopped, O'Brien," said a "smart" (ourist to an Irish peasant whom he was quizzing; "they're too large for a man."

"An' bedad," replied the Hibernian, "I was just thinkin' yours would want to be made larger; sure, they're too small for an ass."

Richmond Despatch: "I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend the church supper last night; it would have done you good to be there."
"It has siready done me good, madam; I have just prescribed for three of the participants."

Baltimore American: "Let me have men about me that are fat," said Hon. J. Caesar. Here the courtiers and nobles looked at dupols.
"Why?" asked the envious Casca, "are
you going in the coal business, Jule?"

Washington Star: "What do you think of the isthmian canal?"
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I must confess that I have not given the subject the consideration which its magnitude and significance deserve. But I am inclined to think that as a means of disbursing cash it ought to seat the ordinary river and harbor transaction all hellow."

JUST WE TWO.

Roston Globe.

What pleasant pictures recollection calls Hack to my view;

Of scenes where you and I have, wondering, stood
Beside some mirrored lake or mazy wood,
Or on same ancient ruin's crumbling walls—
Alone, we two.

With all her loveliness of tint and shade, sunlit stream or verdant, sweeping A spell of silent reverence, awe-compelled, About us two.

Fair scenes where autumn's glories revel

There friendship, born in happy, youthful hour, Still dearer grew; Where naught but perfect harmony pre-Where naught of sordid thought or wish assailed To mar that potent spell that threw its

Around us two. And often, too, does fancy bring to mind
Where, when the lamplight's ruddy glow At eve, the deep'ning gloom, we sat and Kind converse of the things that ever bind

Together, heart and soul, in lasting love-May ever true Those bonds of friendship, firm, to us remain,
Through sorrow, joy; through grief and
tears and pain,
And may, at last, they still in heaven above
Unite us two.



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