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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, A. D. 2002. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

J. Pierpont Morgan will not bother about syndicating the airship transportation routes for a while yet.

Never mind-the coronation ceremoindorses them with his testimonial or not.

Long-distance targets in the Philippines offer safer sport for popocratic popguns than short-distance targets here at home.

It seems that Senator Foraker pulled down the back files on Tom Patterson statesman who goes up like a rocket, but comes down like a stick.

Those West Indian islands ought to have had enough shaking up this time to call off their incessant revolutions and take a rest.

THE APPEAL TO CHARITY. country for contributions for the relief suffer at the hands of Mr. Roosevelt, or of the sufferers from the Martinique that its opponents will get any encourand St. Vincent catastrophes should agement or countenance from him. sponse. Never has a worthier call been ice commission be did much to

people, who have ever been found will- in all his public service since he has ing to give most freely to the suffering abundantly attested his faith in the sysof whatever land. The terrible calamity tem. There will be no backward step has made thousands of people homeless in this particular, it can be confidently and destitute and they must perish if assumed, during the administration of relief be not sent them at once. The government is doing its part. trary a further advance, so that at the

Half a million dollars has been appropriated by congress and the Departments of War and Navy have with most com- and its permanence more certainly asmendable promptness made preparations sured.

for forwarding supplies. The president has designated committees in a number of cities to solicit contributions and postmasters and presidents of national banks throughout the country are asked to assist in the work of relief. Let the people now promptly supplement the action of congress and the executive authorities by contributing as generously as they are able to do and the distress and suffering of the stricken people of

the West Indian islands, our neighbors, taxpayers who support them, the board will speedily be relieved and another record made of American generosity. and that to give Omaha the most effi-The gentlemen designated as the comcient and competent school superinmittee for Omaha can be depended upon tendent who can be induced to accept to perform the duty with zeal and enthe position. ergy and the contribution of this city to the relief fund will undoubtedly be lib-

eral, A QUESTION OF AMNESTY. fore his advent. The president and cabinet have had under consideration the question of amnesty for American prisoners in Cuba, After the Cuban government is \$1,200 a year. established there will be no pardoning power under our constitution which can avail to release these prisoners, who were tried and convicted in courts provided by the temporary American

the great majority of the teachers. government, and undoubtedly they would be left to serve out their full sentences, which it is thought would in many cases result in death long before the expiration of the terms for which they were sentenced.

The attention of the president was dithree years ago, after a majority of the rected to this matter through the appeal made in behalf of Rathbone, convicted of embezzling postal funds in work in broad daylight. Cuba, and whose friends are endeavorples will proceed whether Senator Bailey ing to secure for him executive clem-

> ency. Of course if anything should be done for Rathbone the others convicted of a like offense would have a just claim to consideration. One proposition is that all the American prisoners in Cuba shall be granted amnesty during their good behavior in the future, which would of course mean their permanent release. It is not easy to say how publie opinion would regard such leniency

secret society associates have been drato these offenders. There has been no feeling of sympathy for them here outside the circle of their personal friends. The general sentiment has been that their criminal conduct, their base betrayal of the trust reposed in them, prises. forts that have been made to secure Another potential factor Pearse has clemency for Rathbone, who was at the called to his aid are the relatives of fahead of the Cuban postal service, have not been generally approved. It is very questionable, therefore, whether American public sentiment would be found upon our school system and tends to deply furnished another example of a favorable to amnesty to these prisoners, moralize it at its fountain head. unless their release should be entirely satisfactory to the Cuban authorities. Perhaps an arrangement might be made with them to reduce the terms of imprisonment say one-half, and to this there could be no serious objection, but schools and the community at large? their release now could not easily be justified and it is improbable that the administration will adopt the amnesty proposition. In the case of Rathbone the president has directed the secretary of war to confer upon the Cuban court of a lifetime to secure an education? appeals the right to review the testimony and this is probably as far as he-

strongest supporters. No friend of that went down in the awful catastrophe at St. President Roosevelt's appeal to the system need have any fear that it will Pierre last Thursday. What the Party Needs.

What the democratic party needs is meet with prompt and generous re- As a member of the Civil Serv. leader who will not hire out as a sandwich man whenever the opportunity offers to make a few dollars. made upon the charity of the American strengthen the competitive system and He of the Forked Tongue. Horeafter when Tillman desires to make speech he would save his fellow demo-

pretensions. As a body representing

the patrons of the public schools and the

text book on geography.

It is well known that his election

the chamber himself and make the speech President Roosevelt, but on the conin private. Plant a Park There. close of his administration the competitive system will be more firmly rooted

Let in Arizona as a state, but while it i territory, convert its canyon districts into a national park. It can be done easily

now. It cannot be done at all, perhaps, after the conversion. SHOULD PEAKSE BE RETAINED? Within the next thirty days the school The Soft-Berth Hero, board will have to decide whether Car-Chicago News. roll G. Pearse is to be retained as head

Secretary Moody is said to be surprised o find so many naval officers sitting around of the public schools of Omaha or n Washington instead of sailing the briny whether a new superintendent shall be deep. The secretary should remember that engaged who comes up to the measure a naval hero can get boosted in his grades

Modern Calamity.

The destruction of St. Pierre brings men face to face with the elemental terrors of

civilized people have to a great extent outgrown. To the earlier members of the race nature did not seem beneficent. Man was very much at the mercy not only of the extraordinary catastrophies, but of the ordigary phenomena of the world. By taking thought he has fortified himself against destructive forces to a marvelous degree.

and cold. He can ride out the fiercest storms of the ocean. He is coming to con- have so intelligent and clean a man to est achievement of art and skill, which It is a matter of notoriery that he has quer the pestilence that lurks in darkness. kent himself in the saddle by intrigue Yet he walks in a vain shadow. The earth and wire-pulling and does not command which he thinks he has conquered may open either the confidence or the respect of on the instant and swallow him up. He is It is a matter of notoriety that he is closely identified with the school book trust, by whom he has been subsidized under pretense of writing a chapter for moods. But she is also ruthless, without our next congress.

'vanity" on the buried ruins.

No more favored spot for free and happy life could be found than the bay of Naples. Martinique is the most romantically beaufor the dreaded serpent-the deadly fer-debody of the population was negro and mu-

Live Nebraska Towns FULLERTON-Attractive and Advancing.

In speaking or writing about live Ne- writing about them; but we say to you braska towns, Fullerton should not be pointedly that such is not the case. overlooked. No man, woman or child ever Fullerton is the county seat of Nance lived here but who spoke in the highest county. Do not mix Nance up with the genterms of the place. No one ever visited oral run of Nebraska counties, for if you do Fullerton but what they fell in love with you inflict injustice upon us. Nance county the city. This ought to be a good test was held out by the Pawnees until the of the merits of the place. The question very last. Here they selected their home. follows, What is it that attracts people to They had been for years in the state of Fullerton? In the first place, every one roaming at will, and when they came to

who was ever here is quick to see the nat- select a place to call their home Nance ural beauty of the place, and when men county appealed to them and here they exwho have traveled all over the land stand isted. est natural scenery to be found in the com- mechanics, artisans and general restmonwealth of Nebrasks.

whose courses nature has lavishly displayed her skill in making restful and not without cause. People do not have to interested in. beautiful this place.

the highest order abound. Here are the been said that none have ever moved away town twice or thrice its size. Here nearly return some time again. all Christian denominations have well at- People living in cities and in barren

tended churches and the different societies towns and wanting an ideal place to visit that go with them. Here all civic societies in the summer time, and who enjoy camp flourish like a green bay tree. There are life can find no finer spot on the globe than their failure to agree. so many nice things that can be said of right here in grand old Nance, whose capi-Fullerton, but to write of them as they are tai is Fullerton and whose hospitality and

worn dimes.

will make the Roman article look like three

The new baths take up a goodly amount

of space in the sub-basement of the capi-

tol. They are a time-honored institution

The house baths are particularly luxurious.

The halls are carpeted with velvet which

is silver-plated and all the other furnish-

one not acquainted with the facts is in- good fellowship is as boundless as the sea. clined to think that flattery may be in-J. W. TANNER. dulged in by our people when talking or

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.	BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.
Nuckolls County Herald: Mr. Adams is well known that he needs no introduc-	a second s
n to the citizens of Nuckolls county. a take a just pride and pleasure that we	

recommend for the nomination of congress- medern sanitary science and the plumbing man from the Fifth district. craft have been unable to reproduce. But Wausa Gazette: Judge Kinkaid of Holt history is prone to drawing the long bow county, who has made two unsuccessful and that exercise constitutes the chief an impotent creature, tossed about by races for congress from the big Third, is charm of fiction. Even granting ancient weeks the baths of the American capitol,

Wausa Enterprise-Herald: Senator

be glad to see him in either position. election through pressure brought on tiful island of the West Indies, with its ting acquainted with some of the repubmembers of the school board by mem- wonderful flora and its precipitous contours lican workers. Mr. Vall is a candidate for bers of the clubs and promoters of en- softened with a wealth of verdure which congress from this district and is looking robs them of all forbidding aspect. Only up the situation politically. He is a pleasant gentleman to meet, one who makes lance-in the thickets it might seem to be friends wherever he goes. He is one of the making them subservient to his ends and island paradise. Man, however, is no leading attorneys in the county and has and ambitions. Members of the Com- more perfect in Martinique than in any long been a wheel-horse in republican politmercial club and Ak-Sar-Ben, audito- other Eden. Few places of its size showed ical work in his home and surrounding more on the surface the degraded side of counties, and should the nomination go to ings are in keeping with this elegance. The human nature than St. Plerre. The great him it will not be unworthily bestowed. Stanton Picket: The candidacy of Sena- in the country and, while they are not car-

tor W. W. Young for congress is attract- ried on the pay roll as "rubbers," masportuning members of the school board of the black race when left to itself after ing attention throughout the district, and seurs, chiropodists and manicures, theirs to perpetuate an incompetent superin- having taken on a mere veneer of civiliza- it is that sort of attention which bodes is the work of those specialists, just the tendent on the schools because he has tion. The traditional morals of a scaport well for his nomination. His ability is same,

were there conspicuous. No town in the recognized and admitted by all. Each day At present on the house side a marble trayal of the trust reposed in them, was punished non-store to all these outside interests and enter-was punished non-store to all these outside interests and enter-to all these outside interests the beauty of its surroundings and the of support. He may not be nominated on the first or second ballots, but present ininterior has been pollshed until it shines dications are that as soon as compliments Primitive man, impressed by the cataslike a mirror. It is said to have cost over have been passed and the convention set-\$1,000. This marble tub is placed in a ties down to actual business his nominaroom which has a wainscoting of Italian tion will be speedy. What the repub-The plumbing appliances are marble. licans want is a candidate with ability both in a business and oratorical way. With such a candidate they can win and it now looks as though a large majority were Senators Teller and Platt of Connecticut counting on Mr. Young as the man who were in the lobby discussing the opening of possesses these requirements to the fullest certain Indian lands to settlement, relates extent. If he is nominated his election the Washington Post. They disagreed as will surely follow. are often preached on the supesed divine to the value of the lands. Randolph Times: The day has passed "Did you ever see these lands which the when it is thought that no one but a law government proposes to buy?" asked Senyer should have a seat in congress. In ator Teller. these days we need the worker, the man "No," said Senator Platt. who gets his measure through and attends "Have you ever been west?" persisted to the wants of his constituents. Such a Senator Teller. man is J. F. Jenal. He is a man who makes Mr. Platt's answer was not very positive. rotes; as a campaigner there is none bet-He had been west, he said-"that is," he ter; he has the indorsement of his home the unmorality of nature, and this without added, "part of the way west." county; he has no strings about his necl any necessary loss of religious faith. Rather "You remind me," said Teller, "of the because of a record in state politics; he woman who lived in Portland, Me. Some has repeatedly overcome fusion opposition one asked her if she had ever traveled at home; he was a candidate two years ago, withdrew in favor of John R. Hays west. 'Oh, yes,' she promptly answered; 'I and made the nominating speech; he has have been to Boston.' does not spare men because of their merits. a wide acquaintance and many prominent Since the warm weather began there has friends in the district; if nominated two been a startling array of brilliant waistyears ago he would have been elected; he coats in the senate, when the average age will come before the convention with a strong following that must command recof the members of that body is considered, together with the somber dignity which ognition; he comes from a section that should have recognition at the hands of they are wont to sustain. The other day the party; he is a man that will know Mr. Harris of Kansas, populist and 61 years ness of spirit to walk through the world you at all times, and from every viewold, took his seat and threw his cost open. conscious of its uncertainties, but without point is J. F. Jenal the logical candidate. revealing a pale-blue creation embellished superstitious dread of its phenomena. Plainview Republican: Jule Jenal, the with old-gold stars embroidered in silk. Cedar county candidate for congress, is a native of that county. He was born and raised there; knows every foot of land and every inhabitant. For these reasons he has succeeded in being elected to the office of county clerk on three different occasions. As Cedar is a demo-pop county his friends claim that he is a born politician and that if he were nominated that he would make the big Third turn a complete political may make a house-to-house canvass of his anty may make a house-to-house canvass of his
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Cedar is a demo-port to the present of the track is the present to the pres PERSONAL NOTES. Prince Henry has become so democratic as the representative of the German middle somersault. We do not think so. A man usually presents a funereal appearance, got native county in four weeks and overcome Liberal subscriptions are being made to the fund for the benefit of the widow of a slight fusion majority, but it must be remembered that there are eighteen counties Illinois. Colonel William J. Bryan has in this congressional district and the nomi nee must be a man who is a good public speaker, able to discuss national questions. This Jenal is not competent to do. A stillhunt candidate pitted against an able speaker like Robinson, who has the issues of the day on the end of his tongue, would have no chance to win. We believe it is time to call off all such booms as this, which cannot serve any good purpose. Those behind the boom with axes to grind should consider party success more than they do and boom a winner. town to be audited or dodged the assessor Dakota County Record: The congreain his rounds. May his tribe increase. sional situation is fast assuming definite The board of directors of the Charleston shape in this district and the various candldates are leading a strenuous life. It is now a foregone conclusion that John S. Robinson will be renominated by the democrats. The republicans, however, feel coufident that the republican nominee will be elected, provided a strong man is nomi-The library erected at Hawarden by nanated. There are several avowed canditional subscriptions to perpetuate Mr. dates for the honor, and several others Gladstone's memory is rapidly approaching have been mentioned in connection as available timber. Among the latter has been Judge William F. Warner of Dakota City. library in use before his last illness. It While the judge is not an avowed candidate, yet the Record feels inclined to the belief stands near the church on an eminence that no man in the district is better fitted overlooking the Dee estuary. The Boston committee having in charge for the position than he. Judge Warner is the raising of a fund for the relief of a man of splendid physique, in height six those persons who were dependent upon feet, and well proportioned, and with a well the drowned Monomoy lifesaving crew balanced head on his shoulders. He is 36 have collected \$45,873 for the object and years old, thirty-four of which have been have given up the trust. They have dis-tributed \$9,587 and have turned over the sentially a Nebraska product. Judge Warbalance to the Massachusetts Humans ner is a good speaker and a hard worker. society, which will distribute it to the fam- As a campaigner the Record doubts if his ilies of the deceased life savers at such equal can be found in the district. He would lung troubles. times and in such mannes as it may deem carry his own county by 500 majority

into the swim by wearing a black silk watetcost, which was plentifully polkadotted with white silk. Fully two-thirds of the senators wore white vests. It is noticeable that among the members of that body the young men dress old and the old men dress young.

Representative Sam Powers of Massachusetts, who is serving his first term in congrens, and by virtue of that fact and his personal popularity is the president of the Tantalus club, tells a good story to illustrate his indecision upon the big questions of public policy which come up for consideration in the house.

"I come into the house," said Mr. Powers the other day, "and I listen to some man making a sprech upon one side of an im-When the government finally conon some one of the high eminences that cluded that the Indian must go, they sold portant proposition, and he is so eloquent abound on the west of the town and pro- the land outright to the people. There were and logical I am almost convinced that he claim that "there is the finest townsite no homesteads, no tree claims. This is right and that I should vote as he ad-I have ever seen," the reader can begin to brought to Nance county a splendid class vises. The next member who commands see why we boast of this lovely little city, of farmers, and a splendid class of farm- attention is a fellow who takes a position 120 miles west of Omaha. Here is the fin- ers attracted a splendid array of exactly opposite and his reasoning is so sound that I have to admit that he is right. dents. Fullerton, as a result of this splen-"Thus my decision swings from one side Here the busy little town lies nestling did "getting away," today holds its head to another like a pendulum. My attitude is in the lap of the Cedar and Loup, along up and steps high. It is proud of its very much like that of a juror up in Massastanding and haughty when boasting, but chusetts, who served in a case I was once be coaxed to come here and make their

"It was the first time that the man had Fullerton is an ideal place in which to nomes; when they have been here once over served in that capacity. The jury live. Here education and refinement of they long to return, and it has often after listening to the arguments of counsel retired and deliberated for a long time. best graded schools in Nebraska of any but what they have it in their hearts to Finally they reported that it would be impossible for them to reach an agreement,

> "When they filed in from the jury room the court was much displeased and proceeded to lecture them rather severely for

"'Why, your honor,' exclaimed the new juryman, 'how in the world do you expect the members of the jury to agree when the lawyors in the case can't agree themselves?

Congressman Steele of Indiana sava that the meanest thing he ever heard said of anybody in congress was Speaker Reed's remark about Dolliver of Ibwa. The Maine man and some others were talking about candidates for vice president and Reed said: "And there's Dolliver, too, Now, Dolliver is a vice presidential impossibility." About on a par with this was ex-Senator Pottigrew's remark about Cabot Lodge: "Lodge's mind reminds me of the soil of New England-impoverished, but highly cultivated."

SAID IN FUN.

Puck: Farmer Bentover-Now, Willie Jennin's Bryan-Farmer Hornbeak-Aw, let bygones be

by gones. Somerville Journal: Perhaps the biggest bore is the man who says sensible things when he is in the company of society pro-

Chicago Tribune: "Back again?" said the warden. "Well, wa'll put you in the new cellhouse this time. How do the quarters sult you? "These quarters are all right," said the habitual offender, "but the terms are not

satisfactory."

Washington Star: "I suppose those newly rich friends of yours will entertain in society next season." "No," answered Miss Cayenne: "they won't entertain. They will amuse."

makes the floor covering of the committee Ohio State Journal: "Will you please rooms appear like burlap by comparison. The tubs are heavy porcelain, the plumbing

raise my salary?" "Why, I gave you a raise only last week because you told me that you had your mother to support." "I know, but my mother got married and now I have twe to support."

attendants are said to be the most expert

Detroit Free Press: Wife (kissing him)-Dear, dear Jack! Jack (aside)-There goes another fifty!

Philadelphia Press: Towne-Scribble cer-tainly deserves a medal for his great serv-ice to American literature. Browne-Nonsenaei the stuff he writes is

rank tommy-rot. Towne-I know, but he declares that he

and standard of Omaha's metropolitan as rapidly in Washington as he can by bumping around on a large, moist ocean. THE NEW POMPEIL. should be impelled by only one motive. Thoughts on the Ancient and the

New York Tribune.

nature, the fear, if not the awe, of which It is not denied even by the most ardent supporters of Mr. Pearse that he is, in point of education, far below the standard which prevailed in Omaha be-It is a matter of notoriety that previous to coming to Omaha he had never

occupied a position that paid more than He is protected against extremes of heat tion

regard for human life, without any senti-

It is an open secret that he has for weeks been trying to secure another reterprises with which he has identified himself with the manifest object of rium directors, club women and even gooned into his campaign and are im- latto, and displayed the characteristic vices

power the magnitude of which he cannot a prominent candidate for nomination Rome pre-eminence in the bath line, its comprehend. The earth is a mere crust again this fall. "The third time is the days of glory are numbered, and in a few between him and the abyss. He calls her a charm," and it would surprise no one to kind mother, and so she is in her pleasant see the judge occupy the coveted seat in built by and for the patricians of congress,

ment of pity. He thinks the world was Young has many friends among the newsmade for him, but he is as little regarded paper boys. Some of them are urging him as the swarms of flies which are killed by to be a candidate for the republican nomiboard had declared against him, was the first frost. Nature will make for him nation of congressman from the big Third, procured through agencies that do not the most beautiful of homes, only to write while others are boosting him towards the

and are maintained at the government's expense for the members. Care, however gubernatorial chair. As for us, we would has been taken not to give undue prominence to the fact that the taxpayers pro-Pender Republic: H. C. Vall of Albion, vide sumptuous baths where their representatives can go and recover from the Boone county, was in Pender Tuesday geteffects of state dinners or wilder dissipation without more interruption than is absolutely necessary from their official duties.

The three territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma may consider themselves as having now passed to the eligible statehood list.

It turns out that Senator Money simstatesman who goes up like a rocket but comes down like a stick.

The United States is the first to inaugurate practical measures of relief for the stricken people of Martinique. This is where we can lead as a world power without exciting envious rivals.

No need of alarm in this vicinity over Mother Earth's convulsions. While many an earthquake shock has passed over this section, none of them was ever known to do any damage here.

If such a catastrophe as at St. Pierry had occurred in biblical times it would certainly have been written down as one of the dire punishments visited by an angry God upon an idolatrous people.

No excuse whatever can be offered for perpetrating the idiotic fake about a volcanic mountain in Nebraska threatening to belch forth with all-destroying lava. Nebraska can raise almost anything, but not a volcano.

A comp' te reorganization of our system of local courts, including justice courts, county court and district courts. could save the taxpayers \$1,000 a week during the sessions of the court. When the people realize this fully they will insist on reorganization.

Omaha's national bank exhibit at the last call of the comptroller of the currency shows gratifying increases in the civil service commissioner points out material items of the statement. Stead- that the president has placed in the ily increasing bank deposits constitute a pretty good index to the community's business growth and prosperity.

Senator Gorman is quoted as saying that the democrats in congress make a vital mistake when they attack the conduct of the administration in the Phil-The trouble with the demoippines. crats in congress, however, is that each thinks he is the party leader and that no outside advice is wanted.

In Nebraska the railroads seek to justify undervaluation of their properties for taxation by pointing to the ridiculously low figures they have managed to impose upon Iowa, and over in Iowa they plead for still lower rates by citing places which have just become classified the assessments they have thus procured in Nebraska. It's a great game.

A Washington story has it that President Roosevelt is planning to go on a hunting expedition to the Big Horn adoption of the civil service law in mountains before very long. The president knows the Big Horn country and knows what fine sport it offers, And better yet, the trip to the Big Horn would than in the administration of President chips. naturally lead right through Omaha and give us an opportunity to extend a cor- has been entirely faithful to his well dial greeting to our chief executive, so known regard for the merit system, of we may hope the story will prove true. which he has always been one of the

will go. PRESIDENT AND THE CIVIL SERVICE. Evasion and violation of the civil servyear? ice rules by President Roosevelt having been alleged. Mr. Foraker of the Civil

sing about the cost of making gas? Un-Service commission, than whom there is der the decision of the supreme court it no more earnest supporter of the merit should make no difference with the system, has published a statement that council in fixing the assessment of the is a complete denial of the charges made gas company whether it costs 30 cents and shows that the president has strictly or \$30 to manufacture 1,000 cubic feet observed the civil service rules and regof gas. The court has ordered the ulations. Mr. Foulke says that the council to make the assessment of the

president has not ordered a single place franchise and personalty on the basis taken out of the classified service and of the market value of the stocks and has specifically exempted ten persons bonds, less the value of the realty alonly from the requirement of an examiready listed for taxation. If the comnation, these cases being fully justified pany is making money or losing money by the circumstances, in the operation of its plant cuts no

Regarding a statement that civil service supporters have had little to boast of in the way of additions to the existing

lawyers engaged in the sparring match rules tending to strengthen them since before the council would keep to the the advent of President Roosevelt, the point it should not take long to execute the mandate of the court. competitive service 1,533 positions in the And now our popocratic contemporary War department and over 6,000 places is in a frenzy because the administration

in the rural free delivery service. "He has amended the rules," writes Mr. Foulke, "so as to empower the commission to take testimony in its investigations, to hold up the salaries of persons illegally appointed, to prevent temporary appointments without examination when there are one or two eligi-

bles upon the list, to enable the duties The language of the supreme court of Indian agents to be performed by decision in the Omaha tax case is plain superintendents appointed through the enough for every councilman to underclassified service, to restrict transfers to stand without a legal interpreter to exthose places where the duties are simiplain. If the council would simply go lar, to prevent reinstatements for the ahead and carry out the mandate of the mere purpose of transfer, to forbid court in a fair and sensible manner and transfers without examination from cut off all legal quibbling it would get

and other rules of a similar character." Mr. Foulke concludes his refutation of the misstatements that have been cussing in apparent earnestness whether made with the declaration that there 16 to 1 silver coinage is serviceable as has been no administration since the an issue in the coming Nebraska cam-

paign. If the Jacksonians want to feel which the competitive system has adquite at home on the hustings they vanced with greater rapidity and cershould make the issue turn on the exchange value of blue chips and white tainty during an equal period of time Roosevelt. In a word, the president Ancient Record Ontelassed.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Pompeii's volcanic record, which has stood as the best for nearly 2,000 years, expedient.

along much better.

has not undertaken to proceed against

the meat packers criminally. It does

tute criminal proceedings. The popo-

crats, for example, control the prosecut-

ing machinery in Douglas county.

Eminent Jacksonians have been dis-

What a chance for a trust-smasher.

charm of its higher classes, left a more unpleasant taste.

vored teachers who have been given untrophies of nature which he did not underearned preference because of their pull. stand, identified them closely with his re-This in itself reflects most discreditably ligion and thought the thunders were the voices of his gods. The destructive elements were the punishment of human wickedness. That belief or superstition The question that members of the still persists and we read in legal docuschool board must ask themselves is, ments of the present day reservations against liability for damage "by the hand Shall these outside influences outweigh of God." When ships are wrecked sermons their honest judgment and conviction as

to the duty they owe to the public retribution, and a terrible cataclysm like the eruption of Mount Pelee invites to spec ulation on the fate of Sodom and Gomorral Will the board courageously meet the issue and relieve Omaha's schools from and the relation between natural phenomena and human conduct. The people of St. this incubus or will it temporize and Pierre would lend themselves easily to such shirk its duty at the expense of the moralizing. The world, however, more and children, who have only one chance in more comes to believe in Huxley's view of

Will the present board deliberately in humblen, as do men ask themselves why, vote this inheritance to its successors if God is overwhelming people with volcaand force the true friends of the public noes for their sins, He should strike one schools to keep up the fight for another body rather than another. Certainly He

The elements are no respecters of persons and moral qualities seem not to help, or Why waste all this precious time gaslack of them to hurt, one's chances in contest with nature. He is indeed a bold man, thinking himself in the counsels of Infinity, who presumes to say what are the judgments of God. It is better in humble-

Steel Magnate Schwab is to give a \$100-aplate dinner to guests in colonial costume Ragged regiments, however, will not be in

since his visit to this country that it is now proposed to send him to the Reichstag figure except as it raises or lowers the value of the stocks and bonds. If the classes

> the late ex-Governor John P. Altgeld of given \$100.

Mayor Seth Low's office, which he occupled as president of Columbia college, has been fitted up as a bibliographical museum. Rare editions, old manuscrips and papyri, besides the famous Phoenix collection of literary curiosities, are on exhibition. not require federal authority to insti-One of the distinguishing characteristics of the inte Potter Palmer is that he paid more taxes than any man in Chicago. It is said he never sent his books out of

exposition has decided that it would be inexpedient to continue the fair longer than the time originally set, and it will accordingly be closed on the first of June. Some of its friends wished it to be continued until July 4.

empletion. The site is the one chosen by Mr. Gladstone himself for the temporary

against any man of the opposition!

it was hown was imported from Italy. The has stopped writing now. tub was hollowed out by hand and its

Judge: Mrs. Smith-So you think your son Reginald will make a great planist? Mrs. Brown-Yes, Indeed. Why, the little darling won't even take a lesson unless we pay him for it.

Baltimore News: "Sad about Bingham, marble. The plumbing approach a bath isn't it?" said to be the finest ever placed on a bath "What's the matter with Bingham?" tub in this country. "He went to the bad being a good fei-

Detroit Free Press; "Stupid?" "I should say so! Last night I turned the gas down and he asked if it was time for him to go home."

SALLY SMITH.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post.

Do you remember, Sally Smith, the days of long ago-'Twill take a stretch of memory, per-hape-When you had freekles on your nose, a

when you had freekles on your hose, a rag upon your toe, And I was just the raggedest of chaps? Out in the shaded old back yard our play-house we would keep, Our dinner dishes broken crockery, And hollered down the cistern waking echoes from their sleep. And swung each other 'neath the apple tree.

How often in our play we'd slide adown the cellar door, The while the air with jolly shouts we'd

And, oh! how mother grabbed me when

And, oh! how mother grabbed me when my little pants I tore
And spanked the spot that she would have to mend.
Those mud ples were just out of sight, the ones you used to bake
To set upon the table in our play.
And, oh! how oft I've wondered if in mar-ried life you'd make
Your ples of lighter weight than those of clay.

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For the mother when she has a cold, a cough, or a weak throat; for the child when it has the croup. For the mother when she has bronchitis or asthma; for the child when it has a night cough or the cough of measles.

We wish you would consult your doctor more freely about our medicines. "For more than 40 years I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, and I do not believe there is a ramedy in the world equal to it for all threat and lung troubles." — Mrs. MARY J. YOUNG, Clifford, N. Y. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mr.