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A legislature with less than one employe for each member would be accused of not being up to date.

No Nebraska names this time in the holdover list left hanging in the air by

Douglas county road supervisors may pie biters on the county pay rell?

President Roosevelt prefers not to The republicans have nominated a have an escort to guard him during his Wyoming hunting trip. liberty loving west,

sliders turn against the proposition for equal taxation of railroads with other justify republicans assisting the rail and at least temporarily retiring him roads to evade their taxes.

As was to have been expected, some of the democratic senators who have been loudest in arraigning the republicans for not doing something for Cuba recorded themselves against Cuban reciprocity when the treaty came to a vote.

President Palma's son seems to have a month ago by annexing a handsome American wife and ratifying the mardid not even leak out of executive ses-

Governor Savage might have to ask for braska to the Puget sound country.

The assurance of a big retainer, with prospects of a still bigger advantage." contingent, will make the best legal monopoly and the philanthropy of the trust magnates.

right to elect their own police commission insist on home rule for the regulation of telephone charges. Consistency Omaha delegation.

an amendment to the Nebraska constitution would be highly desirable. Pass done more to demoralize and debauch public officials in this state than all affect our trade it is yet significant. other pernicious agencies combined.

Wonder if the women expect by holding their session of the National Orleans to persuade the southern politiwhile withdrawing it from the blacks. And if the southern states undertook to Woman suffrage only strikes more complications when it goes south,

COLOMBIAN OPPOSITION.

fication of the treaty, but is much hand-Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy... 2c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week... 12c Daily Bee (including Bunday), per week... 12c Sunday Bee, per copy... 2c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week 6c Evening Bee (including Sunday), per week German interests in Colombia are hostile to ratification and are endeavoring to allure the Colombians with a proposition for a great international syndicate to take over the rights of the canal company if the treaty fails, They promise the Colombians a canal in any event and argue that an international waterway would be more beneficial than one controlled by the United States. A Washington dispatch says the Colombian representative there is much disturbed over the prospects of the treaty.

Doubtless there is some substantial ground for these statements, but it is improbable that the opposition will prove to be quite so serious as represented. The treaty is most fair to Colombia, our government making every reasonable concession that country asked, so that it is not easy to see what valid objection to it can be urged on the part of Colombians, if they de-29,295 sire the completion of the canal. The opponents of the treaty must understand that nothing more is to be obtained from the United States than is provided for in this convention and if the treaty fails the project will be abandoned and this country will take up the Nicaragua route. Therefore while a considerable opposition to ratifying the treaty may develop, it seems entirely safe to say that it will not prevail.

INTERESTING MUNICIPAL CONTEST.

Because Tom L. Johnson is again a candidate for mayor of Cleveland the campaign and election in that city this spring will command more general attention than perhaps any other municipal contest of the year. Johnson has been a unique and picturesque executive of the Ohio metropolis. Having almost autocratic control of the affairs the adjournment of the senate's extra of the city under the federal system, soon to be modified, he has been in the most comprehensive sense a political have overreached themselves in pad- boss. There is no question that he is ding their bills, but how about other a man of ability and force, as well as of considerable astuteness as a politician, and he has aggressively used his Ex-Treasurer Bartley might at least power in building up a machine which be polite enough to send that legisla- is absolutely obedient to his will. He tive committee a letter telling how aspires to be governor of Ohio and may much he is enjoying his little absence even have a higher ambition, so that he will make a most determined fight for re-election to the mayoralty.

very worthy man and are preparing to There are no make a strong fight for the redemption anarchists roaming about the prairies of the city from Johnson rule, which a or hiding in mountain fastness in the prominent democrat and former mayor declares has been demoralizing in the extreme. Cleveland is normally repub-No matter how many fusion back- lican, but the republicans have not been harmonious for several years. If the party can now be united there will be property for city purposes that will not a very good chance of beating Johnson from politics.

STRIKING AT AMERICA.

The feeling in Europe against American competition, which has long been manifested, appears to be as strong and filled by popular election this spring. active as ever, if indeed it is not grow ing. A few days ago there was a discussion in the Prussian Diet of an apsolved the Cuban question for himself propriation for an educational exhibit which the political spotters will be able of which one of the speakers expressed riage treaty so secretly that news of it regret that the government had ac- ample, a street car conductor, or motoramenities which we have received from Lucky that the legislature is sure to the United States are not great enough ticket at the election last fall and if he adjourn within a reasonable time after for that." Another speaker, while supthe sixty pay days have elapsed, or ex- porting the appropriation, said that scratched several candidates, the in-"owing to their unjust and arbitrary a time extension on the return part of treatment of us we are not favorably him the privilege of voting and leave Oak swamp in standing off the assaults of factory legislation on these questions until guage, the ground principles of political the pass that carried him from Ne- disposed toward the Americans." The him to the tender mercies of the carappropriation was voted, but the sentiments expressed showed very clearly There is no trouble in finding able that this was not done from friendship lawyers to defend the big corporation for this country but as one of the mem- dark lantern clubs for the redemption bers of the Diet remarked, "for our own

Switzerland has just adopted a new talent wax eloquent over the benefits of and higher protective tariff which levies them. What with test oaths, police increased duties upon our meats, notwithstanding the fact that we buy from that country a great deal more than Members of the Douglas delegation we sell to it. This action of the Swiss to the legislature who refused to give republic is noted as significant at once the citizens of Omaha the right to elect of the general tendency toward higher primary. their own water commission or the protective barriers among the continental states and of the leadership of Germany in continental commerce. It seems clear that Switzerland proposes does not appear to be a jewel with the to stand with other European states in discriminating against this country and there seems good reason to think that The Missouri legislature has adopted German influence is measurably rea constitutional amendment that will sponsible for this. It is true that require railroads in that state to furnish Switzerland is a manufacturing counfree transportation to executive officers try and may deem it to be necessary and members of the legislature. Such to better protect her industries in view of the higher tariff policy of other con tinental countries, but this does not exbribery is an admitted evil that has plain the increased duties on our meats. While this action will not materially

So far as Germany is concerned her purpose appears to be to make commercial treatles with the continental countries that shall in effect create a kind Woman's Suffrage association in New of tariff league against the United States. Her tariff was framed with clans to extend the suffrage to them direct reference to trade with this country and the protection of the agricultural interest and some lines of manugiven women the right to vote, would facture from our competition. This is they be asked to let the negro women in shown in the increase of the duty on on the same terms as the white women? wheat and other cereals and on flour. as well as the advances on meat prod-

The Colombian congress will meet largely from this country and produce next month and its first business will the competition that is felt in the Gerbe consideration of the canal treaty. man markets. What action, if any, our According to advices received at Wash- government should take to meet this ington the Colombian administration is situation the next congress may be using its best efforts to further the rati- called upon to determine. In the last congress it was proposed to institute icapped. There is said to be strong op- an inquiry in regard to tariff discrimposition to the convention, headed by linations against the United States, but the former minister at Washington, no action was taken. Reciprocity pre-

REPRESENTATION OR MISREPRESEN-

TATION. The good people of Omaha are having their eye teeth cut by the object lesson course of the Douglas delegation to the personal honor without specific pledges concern Americans. has been misplaced. Can the citizens and taxpayers of Omaha afford to repeat the blunder at the coming city election? Is the next city council to be no improvement on the last? Are the men who are to manage and direct the affairs of the municipal corporation to be dictated and controlled by the rail- as without. It cannot be kept quiet, for it roads and franchised corporations, or concerns the pockets of the people in relaare they to be men who will fairly represent all the interests in the community without fear or favor?

In the langauge of the St. Louis Re public, which is just now discussing municipal issues of St. Louis, a city that has recently been torn up and disgraced over municipal corruption:

"You can elect precisely the type of should have to represent them. If you and old majoractices."

Omaha needs competent and unpurchasable officials and councilmen as ances of Mother Nature! It may possibly much as St. Louis or any other city, be advisable for some of the southern a corporation that owns more than lakes and rivers with the uncouth saurians. \$100,000,000 worth of property should be above the low water mark level.

In any event they should at all times and under all circumstances represent the interests of the municipal corporation and its stockholders-the taxpayers; otherwise, the city cannot hope to prosper or progress. That there will be a very material change in the perforegone conclusion but unless the citizens of all parties manifest an active interest in the selection of worthy candidates at the primary elections of their respective parties, there is no prospect of a change for the better.

It is an open secret that the corporations are making extensive preparations to capture the primary elections of aft parties so that they can name what they call "safe men" for every office to quested to do without asking questions. A public officer who has a mind of his own, or who is disposed to resent corporate dictation is not a "safe man" and, therefore, not available.

In view of the fact that less than three weeks remain from now until the meeting of the municipal nominating conventions it is imperative that all who desire a representative rather than a misrepresentative government for Omaha for the next two years should encourage men of known capacity and Secret of the Long Lives of integrity to stand for nominations for the various positions that are to be

City Clerk Elbourn claims the patent for the primary test oath bill by at the St. Louis exposition, in the course to run down every suspect who did not vote as he was instructed. If, for excepted the invitation to participate in man, presents himself at the next prithe exhibition, remarking that "the mary he will be asked to state under oath whether he voted the straight declines to answer, or admits that he quisitorial judges of election will refuse line superintendent.

If the patriots, who are organizing of Omaha from alleged misrule and extravagance, have any more cards up their sleeve they may as well play clubs and cast iron rules that will exclude all candidates who do not declare for the "keep it dark" candidates they ought to be able to round up and lasso all the voters at the coming republican

The Elbourn-Gilbert test oath bill, expressly prepared to spot workingmen who do not always vote as they are instructed, has passed both houses of the legislature as an emergency measure. It does not require a signal service expert to forecast a large area of grief and mourning for the fond parents of Spotter Bill before their progeny is a and General Saxton. year older.

If the delay in getting down to work by the Stuefer investigating committee has not given the parties implicated time enough to fix up their stories and get the telltale documents buried, the committee might take an adjournment for a few days longer to accommodate

Too Clever by Half. Detroit Free Press. Sometimes Senator Gorman is so clever that he buncoes himself.

Dead Timber Available.

Philade'phia Record (dem.). At a banquet of the Democratic Iroqueis club in Chicago on Monday night the elo-

because the imports affected come added that the man should be one who had fought under the banner of free milver in 1896 and 1900. For a third defeat under that banner there is no need of searching far for the man.

Shippery Crooks.

Washington Post. Detroit's convicted banker has been de nied a new trial, and now his friends expect to have him paroled at an early date. It is hard work to keep a dishonest financier under lock and key.

The Endless Chain,

Baltimore American. Great Britain is to expend nearly \$180 .-000,009 on navat armament this year. The excuse made by the secretary having the estimates in hand is that this enormous expense is rendered necessary by reason of the large expenditures of other nations. On that principle the matter will be as andless as the little boy's process of trying in representation furnished by the to make his bread and his butter come out even, but kept taking first too much bread legislature. They have discovered to his bread. However, as this country is on their sorrow that the trust reposed in the wrong side of safety as yet, and will men elected on the broad platform of be for many years, the problem need not

The lows idea. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. In such talk as this Governor Cummins represents not only a dominant section of his party in Iowa, but a large part of the republican party of the whole central west. The tariff reform issue is certainly an issue within the republican party as well tion to trust combinations, and the people are becoming very much alive to the fact. The question is bound to enter prominently into the next presidential campaign, and it will be forced there by western republicans as well as by democrats of all sections.

Nature's Checks and Balances.

New York Tribune, In certain parishes in Louisiana the noise men you think your several wards of lamentation is heard because the destruction of alligators has permitted the multiplication of hordes of muskrats, and have no choice, if anyone will do, the these pernicious creatures burrow in the inference is plain-you will be satisfied levees to such an extent that disatrous with misrepresentations, old conditions floods follow. Alligators devour muskrats, and where the big fellows are plentiful the smaller vermin are not abundant. So nicely adjusted are the checks and bal-

RATTLED THEORISTS.

Professional Trouble-Borrowers Advised to Try the Plow. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The farmers of Nebraska and Kansas have been making such big crops for four or five years and getting such good prices for them that many are leaving the plow and sonnel of the present city council is a taking up their residence in the cities. A Nebraska dispatch says:

Several of the professors at the State university have been giving little talks recently about what they declare is a bad thing for the country. The bad thing is that a farmer gets rich before he gets old. Each spring and fall there is a big hegira from the farms to the towns and cities of men who have made their pile in the wheat fields and want to rest and educate their children."

"This, the hornified professors say, will lead to the degoneration and demoralization of the western farmer, and will soon with landlords living in luxury in the cities and the tenantry impoverished."

Perhaps the situation is not as ominous as the professors tell us. If it comes to of Havelock, Neb. the worst it might be remedied by restocking the abandoned farms with professors. It might take some time to make good farmers of these loquacious theorists, but their practical occupation on the farms ought to result in material good to the country generally by insuring sufficient quietude to enable it to get a good night's sleep now and then.

MILITARY LONGEVITY.

Soldiers. Portland Oregonian

The death of General William B. Franklin at 80 removes from this world the last surviving corps commander of the original Army of the Potomac as it was organized by General McClelian before he departed from Washington for his ill-starred "peninsular" campaign of 1862. With the excepthe Fifth corps, General Franklin, tinguished in the Mexican war, and as ommander of the rearguard of the Army of the Potomat in its retreat from Richmond to the James river, General Franklin displayed all the best qualities of a military engineer and an able commander of infantry at Savage station and White He was distinguished at South Mountain morning after Antietam, but to no pur-

General Franklin was relieved from command after Fredericksburg, where he commanded half of Burnside's army; he was General Banks' military adviser and executive in the Red River campaign of April 1864, in which he was wounded. In July 1864, General Grant in vain orged the apcointment of General Franklin, who was his classmate, for command of the army to operate against General Early in the Shenandoah valley, saying: "I know him to be capable and believe him to be trustworthy." Stanton and Halleck opposed the appointment, and it was given to Sheridan. eneral Franklin, like Hancock, Porter Gibton, Warren, William F. Smith, Slocum Meade, Hooker, Couch and the rest of Mc-Ciclian's inner circle of military friends, was an unffinehing democrat all his days. but there was nothing remarkable in this for at the outbreak of the civil war the only officers of the regular army that were General Nathaniel Lyon, General Doubleday, General Hunter

The wonderful thing about these regulaofficers of the civil war is their long vity. Generals Franklin and Smith have just passed away at 80. Generals Tower, Getty, Gilbert, Wright, Abercrombie, Buell, Howe Reynolds, Schriver, Van Vliet, Hun-Johnson, Palmer, Paul, Humphreys, Augur -all lived to be nearly 80, and several of Seneral N. J. Dana, who graduated in state? 1842, and General Thomas J. Wood, who graduated in 1845. General O. B. Willcox s about 80, and General Alexander S. Webi

is in his 78th year. Old soldiers are as a rule long lived folk This is due to the fact that they starwith sound constitutions, receive a fine quent Representative De Armond of Mis- physical training in youth and lead largely souri cheerfully expressed the opinion that outdoor lives, or at least they did before the hour would bring the man for demo- the civil war, when there were no ratiroads ucts and certain kinds of machinery. cratic standard bearer in 1904. Then he to carry an efficer to his military station. Fiffy Years the Standard

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

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Local politics of the warm brand pervade Cincinnati. The Commercial-Tribune has reached the small-pica editorial stage Missouri legislators have reached a stage of prosperity almost rivaling the buttered solons of St. Louis. Several of them have changed \$1,000 bills.

Carter Harrison hasn't a supporter among the leading newspapers of Chicago. Even the democratic Chronicle shies when his name is mentioned.

Senator Stone, familiarly known as Gumshoe Bill of Missouri, is one of the dry smokers of the upper house. That's a pe cultarity of Bill when thinking up trouble for his opponents.

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkaness to te rouble again, though he has not pulled his gun. Jeff is charged with doing considerable grafting in state land sales. An investigation is on.

Ex-Governor Hogg intimates that the members of the Texas legislature are supplied with railroad passes and actually use them. Just like Hogg. Probably his "request" was turned down.

Hon. H. Dink, one of the pillars in Chi The men who manage the properties of states to offer bounties for the propagation cago's temple of fame, is a candidate for re-election to the city council. Mr. Dink achieved fame as a dispenser of that which the wrists or adorned the attire of various gave Milwaukee a reputation.

The Maine house of representatives has refused, by a vote of 94 to 46, to resubmit to the vote of the people the constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxi- treasury. cating liquors within the state.

The registration in Chicago the first day was 67,486, which is 6,903 greater than in Uganda railroad is now practically finished, 1899, which indicates an unusual interest

in the pending municipal election.

Three pillars in the rotunda of the Mon tana state house were jarred loose by the late earthquake. People have been apprehensive of some calamity since the picture of Grover Cleveland was hung in the build-

At the Iroquois banquet in Chicago Monday night the name of Grover Cleveland. who sent a letter of regret, was received with much greater cheering than that which greeted any other. Keep your eyes on Grover.

Former President Cleveland is coming west to attend the dedicatory exercises of be filled at the May election. In cortention and may deliver a few speeches are public will hear a roar from the suburbs

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Growing Conflict of State and National Laws. Chicago News

the jury and setting the defendants at lib of certain other recent court decisions. The | nearly 600 miles distant. court's reason for dismissing the case is that while the agreement of the operators to fix prices was made in Chicago this by the consul at Kharput, come some in interstate commerce and therefore under tion of Fitz John Porter, who commanded of the character of interstate commerce. who The powers of congress to regulate and years and upon boys from 6 to 11 years of commanded the Sixth corps, was McClel- protect such commerce, the court holds, are age. lan's ablest lieutenant. He graduated at absolute, plenary and exclusive, the Illinois the head of his class in 1843; he was dis- anti-trust law therefore being applicable mental rules of arithmetic, universal hisonly where the commerce restrained is tory, geography and various kinds of handwholly within the state, The decision serves to illustrate the need

question of state and federal jurisdiction pertaining to trusts and interstate commerce. It seems futile to hope for satis-General Magruder and Stonewall Jackson. a clear and authoritative opinion upon the subject has been secured from the federal and at Antietam. He personally begged supreme court. In the present case we find history. McClellan to renew his attack on Lee the a state unable to punish a violation of its higher part of a larger act which comes under the jurisdiction of federal law. In interesting contrast to this we have the recent supreme court decision in the sugar case, which affirmed that as the sugar monopoly lay in the production and manufacture of sugar and its sale and transportation were inci dental thereto the monopoly was not within the prohibition of a federal act governing interstate commerce. Granting that both decisions are perfectly logical and sound. where is the line to be drawn? Where do the powers of the state begin and those of the federal government terminate? At what point on its journey from factory to retailer's store does a given commodity be gin to be a part of interstate commerce? It is evident that the country must have

much clearer definition if it is to frame state and national laws so that they will dovetail together properly and provide a practical working device for restraining interference with trade. At present there is disagreement among even the best authorities. Recently, for instance, Attorney General Knox expressed the belief that the facilities and instrumentalities of interstate commerce might be denied to a corporation guilty of monopoly practices, even though the monopoly were limited to one locality. It is to be assumed that the fed-Hatch, Rosecrans, Newton, Patrick, eral government may do indirectly through one of its own laws what a state, on account of that law, is prohibited from doing? them were considerably past 80 at death. Or are the Knox theory and the present de General Greene lived to be 38, General cision to be regarded as corollaries-the Harney was about 89. General Rucker, state waiving certain powers on behalf of who entered the army in 1837, and Major the federal government and the govern-Austine of the class of 1828, are the oldest ment assuming in return certain functions men on the retired list, which includes also lying partly within the jurisdiction of the

Vigor without Volume

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

what is generally described as the "alien question." in other words, the constant and apparently rapidly increasing inflow of oreign paupers from the continent of Eu-The papers began to agitate the question several months ago, and by cint of keeping everlastingly at it, have finally succeeded in achieving parliamentary consideration of the matter, with a prospect of some restraining legislation. It is alleged, with occasional instances cited to prove the allegation, that many of these foreigners are of the criminal class and only paupers in the sense that what money they bring in is only enough to establish demic of the grip, that form of influenza them with headquarters for unlawful operations to bleed the British public. In In some cases this disease has run its addition to the investigation in Parliament a royal commission has been appointed to hard cold, in others it has caused acute look into the whole subject, and the gen- sickness. In nearly every case it has left eral expectation is that the law to meet the case will be something very drastic than the disease itself. It is characteristic and far ahead of any similar legislation of the grip that ordinary medicines will on the same subject. Some of the inflowing aliens are said to be persons of title, and seems to have recovered and then suffers a among these are the most adroit of the relapse more severe than the first attack. criminals. It is also asserted that the The trouble in such cases is that the disparades of the unemployed that have drawn ease was not thoroughly eradicated frem so much money recently from the pockets the system by the treatment employed. of the charitable onlookers have been Miss C. A. Feck of No. 633 East Four-largely composed of these newly arrived teenth street, Minneapolis, Minn., had a

British workingmen, as was taken for

The Prussian court is not among the most brilliant in Europe, spectacularly, and the queen of Prussia, who is also German empress, cares less about finery than most of her crowned sisters. But what first box made me feel better. Four boxes the woman eschews the empress is obliged restored me to my natural good health." to adopt. Hence at court balls the empress moves in an atmosphere aglow with starlike gems. Five million marks, cr \$1,250,000, is the value, roughly calculated, to drive them out of the system. Health on these occasions; the greater part of flesh falls away, the sufferer grows nervous Prussian treasury. As consort of the reigning sovereign she is entitled to wear, but dangerous symptoms and indicate that the the empress owned as princess of Schleswig-Holstein, or received since then from the kaiser or her connections as presents, belong to herself, but none others. And of presents from the emperor she has recelved quite a number. But the late Dowager Empress Augusta bequeathed to her the most costly gems of her private collection, which is now valued at 2,000,000 marks, or \$500,000. This comprises, among other things, thirty diamond, sapphire and ruby rings, numerous bracelets and brooches, which circled the fingers, clasped deceased sovereign women. In the center of the kaiserin's hiadem there is a dazzfing diamond about the size of a cherry, which is the most costly gem of the Prussian

The announcement is made that the

1901, and more than 20,000 greater than in and that Sir George Whitehouse, the manager and engineer-in-chief, will leave for England in April, on the completion of the construction works. All the steel viaducts, including the twenty-seven bridges from the United States, have been put in and all that remains to be done is the substitution of steel structures for a few small and unimportant temporary bridges. As a result of the completion of the rallway, great commercial development is said to be taking place. Italian, German and Indian firms are establishing branches in East Africa and Uganda, and both Indians and Italians are placing trading vessels on Lake Victoria, on which a German trading schooner also plies. Round Nairobi, the headquarters of the Uganda railway, great progress is being made in the cultivation poration parlance, a "safe man" is a level as in England, Germany and Austria. He is certain to receive distinguished at- of polatees, forly to fifty fous of which during the trip. In the latter event the Hitherto these were obtained in South Africa from Portugal and Central America. Two twin-screw steamships, put together at Port Florence by the Uganda railway staff, will provide mail, passenger and cargo service on the lake. They are vessels of 600 tons displacement, capable of carrying twelve first-class and 100 deck passengers. They were built at Paisley, are 175 feet long and have six feet draught. Judge Chetlain's decision taking the case They will run between Entebbe, the headof some of the indicted coal operators from quarters of the Uganda administration, and Port Florence, the terminus of the railerty assumes peculiar interest in the light road, which reaches the coast at Mombass, From a Russian source, a special report

> agreement was part of a contract affecting teresting figures concerning public education in the Ottoman empire, which is said the exclusive jurisdiction of the United to contain altogether 36,320 schools, at-States courts. The alleged restraint of tended by 1,331,240 scholars-that is, about trade was brought to bear upon a com- one pupil to every twenty-four inhabitants. modity shipped from one state to another In virtue of a statute law introduced some and there sold in car lots, thus partaking twenty-five years ago, elementary instruction is obligatory upon girls from 6 to 10 This includes, besides the Turkish language, the Koran, morality, the fundawork. Every vilayet has several middleclass schools (there are twenty-five in the for a thorough judicial review of the whole vilayet of Salonika), in which the pupils remain from 11 to 16 years of age. The curriculum in the latter institutions includes Turkish literature, the French lanonomy, universal history and geography, chemistry, physics, geometry and natural There are in Turkey none of the educational institutions organized own law because the act of violation was on the lines of the western universities. Notwithstanding this provision for public instruction, says the report, the enlighten ing influence upon the people in general is practically unappreciable, owing to the simple fact that all elementary teaching is in the hands of the mullahs and ulemahe who yield implicit obedience to the Sheikhul-Islam. The government created a minlstry of public instruction to counteract this influence, but it has made little im pression.

> > Hopeless in Either Case. Kansas City Star.

> > > delights to put them.

It may be true that Mr. Cleveland will unable to carry Kansas, Nebraska and the silver states as the democratic nomine for president next year. But neither car Mr. Bryan.

INFLUENZA

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC OF THE GRIF IS ANTICIPATED.

Many Cases Reported Already in This Part of the Country-A Common Sense Remedy for the Disease and Its Effects,

Owing to the climatic conditions this year many physicians fear another epiwhich so many have cause to remember. course with but little more severity than a a train of after effects more troublesome not cure it permanently. The patient

allen paupers instead of the unfortunate very severe attack of grip in 1889 and it left her prostrated. "I could not get over that feeling of utter exhaustion," she says, "I had no ambition to do anything and any little exertion made me out of breath and fired out. I grew thin, nervous and irritable. Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the

The after effects of the grip are often worse than the disease and many times they baffle all efforts of the best physicians of the precious stones which she wears is shattered-the blood becomes poor, the them, however, is the property of the and irritable and even slight exertion causes shortness of breath. These are not to dispose of them. The fewels which system is in a state that invites pneumonia, bronchitis or even consumption. Dr. Willams' Pink Pills for Pale People will quickly restore the health after an attack of grip and expel the lingering germs, and, working through the blood, will render the system proof against the disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., fifty cents a box; six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Of course, what is it?"
"Shall I ask you for \$55 or for \$50?"—
Brooklyn Life. "Advise me, Uncle Jack."

"Even admittin' dat folks is descended fum monkeys," said Uncle Eben, "I knows some people dat ain' no special credit to deir ancestors."—Washington Star.

"Why is it," asked the curious guest, "that the poor men usually give larger tips than rich men?" "Well, suh," said the waiter, "de po' man don't want nebody to fin' out he's po' an' de rich man don' want nebody to fin' out he's rich, suh."—Chicago Tribune.

"Hello, father, is that you?" the college youth called over the teng-distance wire, "I was beginning to get anxious about that check I wrote to you for; thought perhaps it had miscarried."
"No," replied the wise father, "it's safe—safe in my check book. Good-by!" +Philadelphia Press. adelphia Press

Jerry-Good jaweiry is awfully expensive, Joe-Yes, it is; whenever I buy myself a scarfpin I have to buy one for my wife.— Detroit Free Press.

KEEP SWEET.

Baltimore American. Don't be foolish and get sour when things don't just come your way—
don't just come your way—
con't you be a pampered baby and declare,
"Now, I won't play!"
Just go grinning on and bear it;
Have you heartache? Millions share it;
If you earn a crown, you'll wear it—
Keep sweet.

Don't go handing out your troubles to your busy fellow men-If you whine around they'll try to keep from meeting you again— Don't declare the world's "agin" you, Don't let pessimism win you, there's lots of good stuff in you-Keep sweet.

If your dearest hopes seem blighted and despair looms into view,
Set your jaw and whisper grimly, "Though they re faise, yet I'll be true."
Never let your heart grow bitter;
With your ear to Hope's transmitter,
Hear Love's songbirds bravely twitter,
"Keep sweet."

Bless your heart, this world's a good one and will always help a man,
Hate, misanthropy and malice have no place in nature's plan.
He'p your brother there who's sighing.
Keep his flag of courage flying;
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