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Boom! Boom! Boomer Benson! Benson forever! Boom Boomer Ben-

There is nothing to prevent people

day has gone by. no great amount of suffering is likely.

The members of the Real Estate exbehold.

Nine out of ten of the bolting republicans who are opposing Moores were had had a unanimous nomination in

It is surprising that Colonel Bryan consented even to the reading of a letter of regret from David B. Hill at that Kansas City banquet. Had he known Hill had been invited Bryan certainly would not have accepted until assured that Hill would not be there.

The government of Salvador will pay the arbitration court, but protests that the World-Herald: the decision is unfair. In the international court, as in other courts, the has not been given a fair deal.

Ed Howell was a safe man for the friends everywhere to pledge, in my behalf, corporations when he was in the coun-complete fidelity to that platform and I cil and he was a safe man for the corporations when he was in the state senate. No wonder they are satisfied he if he could be boosted into the mayor's

old Jeffersonian flag will be nominated in his election. by the democratic national convention for him, anyway.

wether Hascall went straight from the Howell by booming Benson? council chamber to make a speech for tion fence Benson is to be found?

particularly stronger than the council elect Howell? ticket put up by the democrats in op-

terests clash.

grain shipments out of Omaha as com- looking toward municipal ownership of vention was the casting of the vote of City, but only over the opposition of any proposition for cheaper light and for Moores, when he had said privately ture. the Nebraska railroads, which prefer to power in case he is elected mayor? encourage the long haul at the cost of of local industry.

THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. Bryan told the Missouri democratic editors that he found throughout Howell? the country deep and growing dissatisfaction among the republican voters with the policy of the national adminalleged dissatisfaction Mr. Bryan would have been placed in an embarrassing position, the fact being that there is no evidence anywhere that republicans are dissatisfied with the policy of the national administration, excepting such that are contravening the laws and may at any time be called to account by the federal authorities.

Why should republican voters be disadministration? It is the policy of the preceding administration, which was Communications relating to news and edi-orial matter should be addressed: Omaha se, Editorial Department. overwhelmingly endorsed only a little more than two years ago. Its first purmore than two years ago. Its first pur- German Turners and the Bohemian more liberal charter from some other pose is to preserve the prosperity which Turners, and the acrobats of all other state and see how quick all the big the country has enjoyed since the re- nationalities are turning handsprings, trusts would move headquarters to other publican party was restored to power and to further promote the general wel- Benson. fare. Certainly no republican voter ob . The blacksmiths and the whitesmiths jects to this. The national administra- have joined in the anvil chorus for the tion does not believe in adopting a great Troubadour Benson. The fire course respecting the economic system alarm bells, the church bells and the of the country that might disturb and bells on the locomotives are all ringing unsettle business and all people who for Benson. The Bemis Bag company's want a continuance of prosperity must siren whistle is screeching for Benson approve this. The aim is to keep our morning, noon and night and pretty industries active and thus supply labor soon all the steam whistles in the for all our people and nowhere are republican voters opposed to this.

As to the policy of the national administration regarding the combinations a vast majority of republican voters .31,670 who think that more drastic measures licans, popocrats and plutocrats, printer should have been adopted, but these are likely to conclude, upon more careful consideration of the matter, that a conservative course was the wiser. A radical and revolutionary policy would undoubtedly be disastrous to the industries and business of the country and there-Subscribed in my presence and aworn to fore me this sist day of March. A. D., M. P. HIJNGATE.

(Seal.) Notary Public. gent republican voter who finds fault with this position? Then as to the great as at all likely to disturb the progress advances made in iron working during question of the relations of capital and of the country. One of them remarks the nineteenth century should not be labor the attitude and course of the that the decision does not mean the denational administration have been struction of property interest. The twentieth century. eminently wise and greatly useful. It opinion of the court "does not destroy has done much in the interest of a pol. one blade of wheat along the line of the from planting trees even after Arbor icy of conciliation and to cause both capital and labor to consider more carefully their mutual interests and their does it put mercantile interests out of Hawali is threatened with a coal public duties and obligations. Presifamine, but inasmuch as the heating dent Roosevelt has shown himself to be be worth intrinsically as much as they side of the ocean its bread is buttered on. stove has not yet been acclimated there | the earnest friend of labor and desirous | were before." It is urged that the efof promoting its welfare in all proper fects of the decision are to be looked

ways. change tax committee, working side by nothing in the policy of the national ad- trust and railroad combine has been side with the corporation Big Five of ministration to which any republican put on its good behavior, even if it has the council, is a sight for the gods to voter can reasonably object. It is the policy under which the nation has made treatment at the hands of the law, and ticipated. extraordinary progress and now enjoys that the consolidation movement engentions anywhere of republican dissatis- years has been given a stinging blow in against Moores three years ago when faction, but on the contrary evidence the face, but it sees no reason to appre- many to "explain" certain recent happenparty favorable to the maintenance of legitimate business interests of the policy of William McKinley and of country. Theodore Roosevelt. We do not question that the former democratic leader take of the matter. Of course there back-yard fence. believes what he told the Missouri edi- has been created a feeling of uncertors. But he is mistaken. With practical tainty in regard to railroad consolidacountry approve the policy of the na- amenable to the law, as it has been tional administration.

COULD ANY ONE ASE MORE!

The ambition of my life is to be mayor of party that loses always thinks that he efforts will be to the honor and credit of a basis at least as sound and secure, if democratic city convention. I authorize my have. will be true to it in word and in deed.

next year. "If he is," he adds, "God platform would compel Mr. Howell to than the concessions to tobacco and pity us, for he will be defeated." As if favor a very radical reduction of tele- sugar will, in the long run, to Cuba. there were anything but defeat in store phone tolls, and if the managers of the "When Cuba is fully developed," said After framing up an extension of the they have entered the pool with the the reciprocity treaty will be of more gas lighting contract, Corporation Bell- other franchised corporations to boost value to the producers of the United

Benson for mayor before a First ward out the democratic platform pledge he other provisions and their clothing and bungling miscalculation of government demeeting. Does anyone need a further would be compelled to favor and apother manufactured goods from the pointer as to which side of the corpora- prove an ordinance reducing street car United States." This is taking a some-The republicans have put up a council Howell intends to live up to that pledge a large trade with that island, which is ticket which on the whole is superior to would they have joined Fred Nash, the certain to grow steadily if not rapidly any that has been presented to the vot- manager of the electric lighting monop- in population. ers of Omaha in recent years. It is oly, who is working night and day to

against the corporations when their in- his money and wasting his time in sup- republics. port of Howell's election if he did not regard Howell as a man who can be Nebraska gets a differential rate on trusted to frustrate every movement

the Omaha market. This is the kind carry out the letter and spirit of the mann was elected on a ticket headed of near-sighted treatment Nebraska democratic platform to tax their for Moores for mayor; he was elected roads, whose policy too often looks to ton railroad, the Union Pacific railroad porters while every Bingham man in immediate revenues rather than future and other railroad interests, take such the Second ward voted against him; he profits resulting from the building up an active interest in his election by voted with the Moores delegates on or-

the time that two republican votes for made no objection whatever to the cast-

AN OBJECT LESSON IN BOOMING. The Benson boomers are giving puted facts, is it not plain that the boltas are connected with the corporations memorable boom days of C. E. Mayne & Company.

According to the boomers, there is an Salvation Army is for Benson and the laws. Given an opportunity to get a. mainsprings and somersaults for parts.

Union Pacific shops, that are now clearing their brazen throats and tuning up, will rend the sir for Benson.

So clear the track for Benson, the Boomer, and give Omaha a real boomer rats and democrats rah for Benson.

Boom! Boom! Boomer Benson. Rah! Rah! for Omaha and that mighty Boomer Benson.

WILL NOT DISTURB PROGRESS. The leading financial papers of the Northern Pacific or the other railroads business. The roads affected ought to war against America. Europe knows which for in the domain of speculative values. It will be seen that there is absolutely Another paper observes that every not incurred the likelihood of drastic great prosperity. We see no indica- dered by the events of the last few

unanimity the republican voters of the tions and other combinations that are doubtless be changes of more or less importance in their bearing upon financial. Edward E. Howell, democratic candi. industrial and commercial conditions, the judgment rendered against it by date for mayor, is quoted as follows by but the substantial business structure of the country, while it may be a little shaken, will not be overthrown and we Omaha; and if elected to the office my best shall continue to make progress, with those who believe in me. I stand abso-lutely by the platform adopted by the

IT IS OUR GAIN.

The visit of Representative Cannon 'And with a childlike and bland smile to Cuba appears to have convinced him the democratic organ asks, "Could any that this country will gain more from will be a safe man for the corporations one ask a more explicit pledge than the reciprocity treaty than will Cuba this?" Certainly not. But some peo- and the coming speaker of the house of ple would like to know how that pledge representatives is not lacking in busijibes with the obligations Mr. Howell ness sagacity. He is quoted as saying According to Senator Stone of Mis. has assumed to the corporations that that the concessions granted to Amersouri no man unworthy to hold up the are now taking such an active interest lean products in the treaty and the development of the island will prove of telling the truth about them will find it Complete fidelity to the democratic more advantage to the United States necessary to move to some other country. telephone monopoly really believed that Mr. Cannon, "and has a population of Howell would keep that pledge would 7,000,000, which can be supported well, States than to those of Cuba. Those If Howell intended faithfully to carry people will buy their wheat, flour and fares to 3 cents. If the managers of what far look into the future, but there the street railroad company believed is no doubt that in time we should have

Meanwhile there is favorable promise, according to the latest advices from If Howell proposes to be true to the Havana, of a satisfactory conclusion in at the rate of about \$2,000,000 a day, position. The next city council should democratic platform pledges in word of treaty negotiations with Cuba, it and the secretary believes that if he cares be without even one lonesome democrat. and in deed he would be obliged to being reported that the only differences to keep his offer open long enough he could favor and approve the ordinance pro- are in regard to details relating to the The form of the ballot is not the im- viding for municipal ownership of acquirement of properties for naval staportant thing if only the voters are not electric lighting, which Mr. Nush has tions. The Cuban government, as was adding materially to the national bank cirmisled as to which are the corporation defeated through his subservient tools shown in the recent message of Presi- culation. Incidentally it has furnished candidates. The contest is between the in the council and which he may be dedent Palma to congress, has the most corporations and the people—the corpor- pended upon to continue to oppose in friendly feeling toward the United ations are fighting Mayor Moores be- the next council. Does it stand to rea- States, giving assurance of the maintecause he stands for the people as son that Mr. Nash would be spending nance of cordial relations between the

> The pretended justification of the walk-out from the republican city con-

Benson are equal to one vote for ing of the solid vote of the Second ward delegation for Moores; he at no time Is it not natural under those peculiar requested a poll of the delegation; he conditions for citizens of Omaha to ask did not walk out with the bolters but themselves whom does Howell propose remained in the convention and paristration. If he had been asked to to cross the allied corporations or the ticipated in all its subsequent proceed-"show" where and why there is this people? Or is he playing a bunco game ings; finally he declares that he is satwith the intention to double cross both? isfled with the nomination of Moores and will cast his vote for him on election day. In view of all these undis-

Omaha an object lesson in booming ers have simply invented a trumped-up such as it has not seen since the excuse to cover a prearranged plan? With unanimity of action the stockholders of the Steel trust have just held Immense tidal wave for Benson. In their annual meeting to elect directors. fants in their cradles are crying for To show that it is still loyal to the state satisfied with the policy of the national Benson. Young women are throwing of New Jersey the meeting was held bouquets and kisses at Benson. Old there in conformity with the conditions women are praying for Benson. The of incorporation under the New Jersey

> The merger lawyers got the decree in the Northern Securities case modified on the strength of their notice of an appeal. When the dividends are distributed and the railway magnates have secured all they can get out of it, they will be free to drop their appeal and let

they ultimately pursue. If the combined strength of the electric lighting monopoly and the gas company can bead off a municipal lighting plant by stealthily extending the street lighting contracts far in advance of expiratoo fast. The people will surely rebel against such flagrant corporation tyranny.

be surprising if this were to be the plan

The latest invention is a new process of iron ore reduction which is expected country do not regard the decision in to outdo Bessemer steel and revolutionthe Securities company case, should it ize the iron and steel industry. There be affirmed by the court of last resort is no good reason why the wonderful equaled by still further advances in the

Necessity Promotes Wisdom, Philadelphia North American. The International Agricultural congress, meeting in Rome, has decided to postpone for a year the declaration of commercial

In the matter of speaking softly and carthat he hasn't gone quite so far as he an-

Scrapping in the Backyard New York World.

now our next-door neighbor in the east, This seems to be the rational view to and neighbors sometimes quarrel over the

Feeling Quite Comfortable,

Kansas City Journal. Attorney General Knox is not doing any boasting, but he is feeling quite comfortconstrued. If this shall stand there will able. It is always gratifying to a lawyer to win a great legal victory, and it is particularly so when it includes a handsome personal vindication. Nobody is now accusing Mr. Knox of being an attorney of the trusts and corporations.

Dope for Ugly Mugs.

Boston Herald. For the prompt elimination of all impurities of the blood and for the development of pink complexions try the pure food treatment of Dr. Wiley of the Agricultural department at Washington. Dr. Wiley seems Mr. Hitchcock, secretary of the interior, Jim Dumps. Next we know he'll be trying to produce the smile that won't come off.

No Escape for the Rascals.

Indianapolis Journal. If the Pennsylvania press-muzzling bill should be allowed by the governor to become a law the Philadelphia papers can move across the river into New Jersey and those of Pittsburg into Ohio, and proceed as before. Rascals who hope to protect themselves by preventing newspapers from

Blunders of Naval Engineers.

Philadelphia Record. It would appear from the unfortunate development of certain structural defects in the battleship Maine that there is nefor an overhauling and strengthening of the engineering department of the government naval sutfit at Washington. Our shipbuilders can turn out stanch ships, but their offensive power is lessened by their guns and the construction of their

Excellence of Government Credit, Indianapolis Journal.

The secretary of the treasury is said to be well satisfied with the results of his refunding offer thus far. Up to date he has received nearly \$20,000,000 of 3 and 4 per cent bonds, for which he has issued 2 per cent bonds. The old bonds are still coming refund the entire amount of \$100,000.000 named in his circular. The transaction has resulted in easing the money market and gratifying proof of the excellence of the government credit.

Political Crooks Fear Newspapers. Kansas City Journal

One of the visiting editors observed yes-"Don't you remember how Sonaterday: tor Farris jumped on the newspapers in legislature? Now, I see he is indicted for boodling. Ain't that queer? Then there was a Senator Sullivan, who did not like pared with shipments out of Kansas electric lighting and the submission of Delegate Haarmann of the Second ward newspapers, and I see he was indicted also That is funny, some more. before the convention that his preferred again, there was a Senator Matthews who If Howell could be depended upon to choice was Bingham. But Mr. Haar- did not like newspapers. He also is indicted. 'And Senator Smith of St. Louis became frantic at the papers. He also is an end to homesteading within a few years. shippers usually get from their own terminal properties would the Burling by the votes of Mayor Moores' supnow indicted! Ain't it funny the fellows indictment for being bad?" He "When you see a public man throw a fit at newspapers you can bet he is a crook somebooming Erastus Benson, knowing all ganization and all preliminaries; he that goads him."

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The brightest and keenest editorial para grapher on the American press passed away with the death of Harry L. Merrick of the Washington Post, last Monday, Mr. Merrick was an indefatigable worker. He kept up his stint day after day and year after year, rarely foregoing the regular grind even when on a vacation. His paragraphs were a distinguishing feature of the paperbright, keen, witty, equally remarkable fo erevity, broad grasp of current events and familiarity with the characteristics of the politicians of the country. Exchange editors who levied regularly on Mr. Merrick's paragraphs will sadly miss the genial spirit that moved his pen. Mr. Merrick was s native of Xenia, O., and was 44 years old.

This is the latest story told of a meet ing of Senator William M. Stewart and Postmaster General Payne: After greeting the postmaster general, Senator Stewart his wide-brimmed, high-crowned slouch hat on the floor, drew up a chair, leaned over in a confidential manner and whispered something in Mr. Payne's ear. "I'd be real glad to do that, senator," said the postmaster general, loud enough

for his visitors to hear, "but I can't; I'm helpless. Mr. Stewart leaned a little closer and continued his whispered argument. "I'm sorry, senator," replied Mr. Payne

"but that position is under the classified service. I can't do it." The senator kicked his hat out of the way, pushed his chair still closer, leaned over until his lips were right against Mr. the whole litigation go. It would not Payne's ear and again whispered and gestic-

ulated for some time. "Really, senator," said Mr. Payne, somewhat impatiently, "you ask an impossibility. I have nothing to do with the case until the applicant is certified to me. The civil service-"

The senator brought his fist down with bang on the desk in front of him. "D-n the civil service," he cried in a voice that made the visitors jump. "It's tion, we may be sure they will do it. good for nothing-never was and never There is such a thing as driving things will be. It's rotten backwards and forwards, crossways and sideways. It keeps desirable people out of the government service and undesirable and useless people in the service. Don't talk to me about the civil service. I don't believe in it." The postmaster general laughed and the

visitors smiled. "I believe your views on that question are pretty generally known, are they not, senator?" asked Mr. Payne. "I hope so," replied Mr. Stewart.

Then Mr. Stewart combed out his beard, shook hands with Mr. Payne, nodded to the visitors and departed.

"The trust premoters tried to win over to their side of the controversy Judge Richards, who as solicitor general was the chief assistant of Attorney General Knox in the preparation of the cases against the railway merger and the beef trust," writes the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean. "Richards conducted the successful suits against the Addyston pipe trust, the Transmissouri Freight association, and the Joint Traffic association. and he had made a closer study of the trust legislation than had either Griggs rying big sticks it may be observed that or Knox. The trust prometers some time Uncle Pierp Morgan has always carried a ago concluded that Richards would make club like a telegraph pole, but has not been an able defender of the trusts, as he had noted for soft speaking. It thus falls out been an able and uncompromising prosecutor of the trusts. They made him tempting offers and some of his friends advised him to go to New York and open an office enjoy a fine income.

"Mr. Richards is a poor man and those offers were tempting, but he refused to gun a movement to have the street railhe was elected without them. They of an overwhelming sentiment in the hend any serious consequences to the large trust promoter for money and way company put on palace cars for their become a trust promoter for money and way company put on palace cars for their convenience and comfort. They say they can citizens. One result of our acquisi- accepted an appointment to the United convenience and comfort. They say they tion of the Philippines is that Germany is States Circuit bench which was tendered cannot ride in the present cars when they Day when that gentleman was promoted to a place on the supreme bench. The refusal of Richards to accept the offers of the trust promoters had much to do with the president's decision to ignore the op-

dispatch to the St. Louis Globe Democrat explain the deal as follows: When W. A. Richards was appointed commissioner of the general land office a few weeks ago to be yearning for some of the laurels of | at once started upon an investigation into conditions in the land offices of the Pacific removal of three commissioners in Oregon to do anything. and the announcement that a number of commissioners and other sand office officials will be prosecuted for complicity in the gigantic frauds that have been disclosed by recent investigations.

It is conservatively estimated that more than 100,000 acres of government land have been illegally entered by alleged homosteaders in Oregon within the last year, and the preliminary investigation has pretty clearly established the fact that officials of the government have actively contributed to the perpetration of the frauds.

Gross negligence, collusion, fraud in the taking of acknowledgements and various other irregularities are charged against some of the commissioners in Oregon. The matter is now in the hands of the Department of Justice. It is charged that officials of the land offices in Oregon have been parties to fictitious entries on public lands and have in some instances formed actual signers who arrange for the disposition of partnerships with land locaters and syndicates who are seeking to secure control of large tracts of timber and agricultural lands.

The schemes employed have not been radically different from those used in gobbling up public lands in Nebraska, Empl: yes of syndicates have made alleged homestead entries on public lands, taking advantage of the commutation features of the homestead law and immediately transferring their holdings to the syndicates. Evidence has been secured which shows that these ostensible homesteaders are simply the hired agents of the syndicates that are trying to secure control of the large areas of public land. In some instances the officials of the land office have formed partnerships with the speculators and have succeeded in getting control and possession of the most desirable land in their districts. Special agents who have been investigating the situation report that the commissioners and land officials have given the speculators every opportunity for carrying out their plans. The homestead applications have been approved without the required inquiry and but little attention has been paid to the law requiring an investigation into the legality of the flings.

Officials of the Interior department refuse to discuss the case further than to state that the action has simply been taken in pursuance of the policy of the department to break up the fraudulent practices that have been going on in the west for neveral years, the continuance of which would exhaust the public domain and put

> A Pressing Need. Chicago Tribune.

It is no wonder Lieutenant Governor Lee of Missouri feels the need of rest. Several things have conspired lately to make him

TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

Mr. Hill Not the Only Pebble on the Pacific Beach. Chicago Tribune.

Mr. James J. Hill said at the launching of his great vessel, Minnesota: "In order to develop our commerce with the Orient and meet the competition of nations, there must exist a power of control that can collect and forward it. But now we are told that such power in a crime, and that he who exercises it is a criminal. I now here plead guilty to that crime, whatever the penalty that may be

Mr. Hill is not reconciled yet to the de cision in the Northern Securities case. He affects to believe that it brands him as a criminal because he is endeavoring to promote the commerce of his country by setrade will be a benefit to the United States and Mr. Hill's efforts to secure it by building big unsubsidized freighters are deserving of praise. But the trading instinct is so near dead among Americans that Mr. Hill and a few associates are the only men who know how to develop trade with the Orient and other parts of the earth, and who must be given that "power of control" which Mr. Hill speaks of.

The "untutored mind" cannot perceive why it is essential to the development of the trade with eastern Asia that the power of collecting and forwarding merchandise shall be in a few hands, or how the work could be simplified by the organization of the Northern Securities company. The inference to be drawn from Mr. Hill's reasoning is that he would like to see the power of collecting and forwarding all products intended for export in the hands of a few men who controlled absolutely the consolidated transportation system of the

Mr. Hill is an able man who has some excellent ideas on the subject of trade and commerce, but he has no monopoly of information and of ideas. Before he was born there were Americans who knew how to trade profitably with Asia without having to depend on railroad combinations and the suppression of railroad competition. There are still Americans who know how

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Vanderbilt-Neilson wedding cost the mother of the bride \$6,500.

Pope Lee is said to be the owner of the most elaborate and elegant wardrobe in the world. Richard Manafield will have to get Sir Thomas Lipton is having all kinds of

preliminary sport with Shamrock II. He

Sheridan, in Washington, which was presented to him by admirers throughout the country, has been sold by his widow, the

first time in America, is a Roman Catholic, an organist by profession and was a great friend of the cardinal.

Another literary landmark of Boston is where he could command his own price and twenty-five years by the Boston Library

Congressman Payne of New York met a

Congressman Payne of New York met a gray-haired acquaintance of long ago the other day and asked how he was coming make room for her. other day and asked how he was coming

well done do it yourself." He used to say: "My principle of sconomy always has been never to do anything myself if I could pay someone else to do it as well." Mr. Hewitt held this system to be the truest economy -to save himself for the most important uses. He was of opinion that the great coast country. The first result of that in- | weakness of Gladstone as a political leader vestigation has just been announced in the was that he seldom allowed a subordinate

Fif'y Years the Standard

FLASHES OF PUN.

Highest Honors World's Fair

Righest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists

PRIGE BAKING POWDER GO.

A girl never looks at a large, empty room without saying: "Wouldn't this be a lavely place to have a dance in?-Somerville Journal.

"He chased the car for a block and a half, whistling as loud as he could all the time." And did he catch it?"
"No. You see his whistling attracted the motorman, who looked around and discovered what he was trying to do."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What's a country gentleman?"
"A man who can afford to lose money by farming."—Detroit Free Press

"Say, mamma," queried little Eisle, "what is a sing party?"
"Stag, my dear, is an abbreviation of stagger," replied the knowing mother.—Chicago News,

Uncle Charles—Why will you women folks say such wicked things behind your friends backs? Aunt Jane—Surely, you wouldn't have us say them to their faces.—Hoston Transcript, Making the beds is a good deal like mak-ing good resolutions. To get the best re-sults it has to be done over again every day—Somerville Journal.

"They gave me a wedding fee of \$50," said the minister, delightedly, when the young couple had departed. "What a blessing!"
"Yes, dear," replied his wife, with outstretched hand, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Philadelphia Press.

always gets the bulk of his fun on the other side of the Atlantic.

Grover Cleveland believes that the days of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are past, but it is hardly probable that the children of the Cleveland household will agree with him.

The former home of General Philip H.

"No," said the friend, "I don't think your new type of American girl will create anything of an artistic stir."
"Why not?" asked the artist in a tone of indignant disappointment.
"Because her legs are net too long nor walst too short. In fact she looks too much like a human being to be accepted as artistic."—Washington Star:

Having been on a visit for a week or two in St. Louis among political friends the two Chicago aldermen were returning country, has been sold by his widow, the price being \$55,000.

Edward Elgar, whose musical setting of Cardinal Newman's poem, "The Dream of Geronteus," has just been heard for the fancy."—Chicago Tribune

home.

"Mike," said Bill, "did you get any new ideas down there?"

"Bill," solemnly answered Mike, after a pause, "grafting in Chicago is in its infancy."—Chicago Tribune

THE WOMAN WITH A BABY.

S. W. Gillilan in Leslie's Weekly. Another literary landmark of Boston is soon to be torn down. The house in Boylston Place where Motley wrote his histories is to give place to a tall office building. The house has been occupied for twenty-five years by the Boston Library society.

Society women in New Orleans have begun a movement to have the street railway company put on palace cars for their convenience and comfort. They say they

accepted an appointment to the United States Circuit bench which was tendered to him by President Roosevelt, notwith-standing the stubborn opposition of Senator Hanna, who had another candidate and did not want to see Richards honored with promotion to the place vacated by Judge Day when that gentleman was promoted Congressman Payne of New York met a C

the trust promoters had much to do with
the president's decision to ignore the opposition of Senator Hanna and appoint
him to the bench."

Land grabbers in various parts of the
west are sorely perplexed by the offensive
activity of the Interior department in
blocking their schemes. The latest grab
attempted is in Oregon. A Washington
dispatch to the St. Louis Globe Democrat

other day and asked how he was coming
to the reposition of Senator Hanna and appoint
a full month, having fallen a victim to the
uncertainties of officeholding." "And how
long were you in office?" asked Payne,
who was fast growing sympathetic. "Just
thirty years to the day."

The late Abram S. Hewitt did not believe
in the stereotyped saw "If you want a thing
dispatch to the St. Louis Globe Democrat

well done do it yourself." He used to say:

Once I dreamed I stood in heaven, just inside the pearly gate.
While to every new arrival good St. Peter
said: "You're late;
For the places all are taken and the harps
are all in use.
Golden streets are just so crowded that I
had to call a truce."
Then a little, tired-out woman lugged a
haby into view,
And St. Peter said: "We're full up, but
we'll find a place for you."

## Waltham Watches

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