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All eyes in Christendom are turned toward Rome.

It seems that despite the strict police embargo a few cannon firecrackers managed to crawl under the tent.

Free hand drawing can be dispensed with in the Omaha High school without serious detriment to the efficiency of higher education.

new chaplain, life in the Nebraska peni- board, which are very much the same tentiary ought to be more enjoyable as those now exercised by the Fire and than it used to was.

motto for a newspaper, but printing news before it is news is no part of its legitimate functions.

It was really good in the postoffice investigators to stop their fireworks long enough to give the Fourth of July boys a chance to shoot off their rockets.

It should be distinctly understood that the installation of a new deputy city treasurer will not interfere with the time table of Mr. Hennings' tax collec-

With floods at Kansas City and fires at St. Joseph, the elements seem to be conspiring to boost South Omaha as the and has exercised prerogatives it does cattle market and meat packing center not enjoy under the most liberal confor the Missouri valley.

cision to the effect that there are no and cannot be stretched lawfully under short on enforcement.

It becomes more and more apparent that the Iowa republican platform is quite distasteful to the democrats. But the democrats would have been disof Iowa might have done.

The tax ferret law over in Iowa is said to be uncovering a great deal of assessable property that has hitherto escaped taxation. The law should be set to work at the railroad property if it wants to make a big find all at once.

Germany denies that it will press the claims of citizens for indemnity against the Cuban government for losses sustained during the war for liberation: The Cuban republic is an infant as yet and ought to have a fair show until it learns to walk by itself.

Competition for the normal school le cation between Nebraska towns is due to warm up now as the time for making the award approaches. No other state can outdo Nebraska in showing up wideawake, progressalve communities able to take care of such an institution.

The story comes from Cleveland that Senator Hanna has given up all of his business interests that require personal the board has no power to revoke the means of production and distribution. supervision in order to devote his entire license sonce granted unless the holder Here is a haven of refuge for the demtime to politics. Having succeeded so of the license is convicted of violation ocrats who feel aggrieved because their well on part time what may not Senator Hanna accomplish if he cuts out all side

The Bar association nonpartisan district judicial rump ticket has been enother matter. To the average democrat the ratio of six republicans to one demo- after trial under due process of law.

A GREAT PONTIFF.

In the history of the Roman Catholic and limiting the powers of these bodies, church there have been many great pon- but so long as the law stands as it is tiffs, eminent for plety, learning and ad- the boards are powerless to step outside ministrative ability, but none of them of the law by the exercise of powers did greater work for the church than not vested in them. The usurpation of Pope Leo XIII or contributed more to authority is more dangerous to the pubits progress and power. At the time of lie safety than the violation of law. his accession to the papacy, a little more than a quarter of a century ago, the influence of the church was far less than it is now. His predecessor, Pius IX, sarily hurtful to the interests and welfare of the church at large.

Leo, with a broader and more sagaclous statesmanship than his predecessor, record of mob violence has become addressed himself immediately upon his accession to the task, a by no means the country which every right-minded simple one, of improving conditions and citizen must deplore. There appears to restoring good relations between the be a widespread disrespect for law that Vatican and the governments which is becoming more and more menacing to were not on friendly terms with it. In public peace and order. This spirit of this he was entirely successful. Ger- lawlessness, if not repressed, cannot fail many, from having been a bitter persecutor, has become a friend. Russia, since the time of the assassination of Alexander, has recognized that it had no truer friend than Pope Leo, who denounced tyranny as well as anarchy. In Spain, Belgium and other countries the influence of this distinguished man has been potently exerted in the interest of peace and progress. Under his administration the church has done notable work in Africa. He imbued with new life the church in South America, while it has made most notable progress in this country during the past quarter of a century.

The United States has had no more earnest friend and well-wisher in Europe than Pope Leo. He was a most careful student of our institutions and to express his admiration of this republic. A conspicuous attestation of his friendly feeling and interest was given Leo, contrary to the opinion of some of the cardinals at Rome, concurred with the view presented by our government question was disposed of without the slightest difficulty.

Pope Leo kept in touch with events the world over and undoubtedly in this respect surpassed any of his predecessors. That he has been a very great influence in the religious world, commanding for his plety and learning the respect of all sects, is universally recognized, and his example, so fruitful of followed by his successor.

POWERS OF POLICE COMMISSIONS. The South Omaha Fire and Police Commission is about to assume the full With a brand new chapel and a brand powers and prerogatives of an excise to be a very crude notion that these po-Always abreast of the news, is a good lice commissions have complete and unrestricted control of the liquor traffic and, incidentally, are also specially

charged with the supervision of the social evil, the repression of crime and the general enforcement of the laws and ordinances prohibiting criminal practices within the respective limits of

their cities. This appears to be the assumption of the Omaha Fire and Police Board, and on these lines alone can there be any rational explanation of the various orders and mandates issued by that board within the last six months. It seems to us that the fire and police board of Omaha has over-reached itself

struction of the law. The powers of fire and police commissions are expressly defined by statute laws on the Iowa statute books regulat- any pretext. They relate exclusively ing the primary elections. In Nebraska to the apppointment, removal, governwe are long on election laws, but mighty ment and discipline of the officers and members of the fire and police departments, and there they end. In other words, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is clothed only with power to appoint, remove and discipline firemen and policemen, prescribe their satisfied no matter what the republicans duties, and by and with the concurrence of the mayor and council, make provision for the efficient maintenance

of these departments. With the enforcement of law and the regulation or repression of vice and crime, the police commissions have nothing whatever to do, and the attempt to prescribe what shall or shall not be tolerated in the public resorts, saloons, music halls, etc., is entirely outside of their province and beyond their jurisdiction.

The powers and duties for the en forcement of law are vested exclusively in the mayor and boards of commissioners have no more right to order what shall or shall not be done with tolerated vice, or what shall be regarded as an offense on the part of what shall or shall not be tolerated by new fangled language. the sheriff and his deputies.

This principle extends even to the revocation of liquor licenses. The board in the field on a platform that declares has absolute power to grant or refuse a liquor license to any applicant, but resented in mines, machinery, and all of the Slocumb law or of criminal practices by a court of competent jurisdic- lution demanding the immediate govtion. The mere report of the police that a resort is being conducted in viola- the railroads. tion of law does not operate as a forfeiture of the license, but merely afdorsed by the local popocratic organ. fords information to the board sufficient Whether it will be endorsed by the to justify the refusal of a license to democratic judicial convention is an the party when applied for for the tended President McKinley in his final ensuing year. To justify a forfeiture a nonpartisan ticket welded together at of license there must be a court decree illness, although the papal patient

PREVALENCE OF LAWLESSNESS.

Are the American people thinking as seriously as they should do of the prevwas not successful in maintaining good alence of lawlessness in this country relations with some of the European While indignantly denouncing outrages governments. He managed to get into in other lands which shock civilized misunderstandings that caused several mankind, are they sufficiently attentive of those governments to ignore the to what is going on from day to day in Vatican, the effect of which was neces this nation, the central and vital principle of whose government is the supremacy of law and the equality of all men before the law? The almost daily alarming and is bringing reproach upon go to work in summer time. It is exto have consequences of the gravest na-

ture and it behooves those in authority. wherever it may be manifested, to deal with it in the most rigorous and decisive manner. There will be no dissent among good citizens from the declaration of Secretary Moody that the remedy for any wrong should be sought under the law and in the courts, which represent the democratic party. Senator Blackburn is ning conductors, were all gone. These were justed in such a manner as either to invite majesty of the people's will. "Any de- mistaken. Such a feat is undoubtedly parture from this sound principle in any part of the land is a contempt not only of the courts themselves, but of the people who have created the courts.' He denounced mob violence as putting every man's rights to the doubtful determination of men inflamed by passionate resentment and maddened by the thirst for revenge, and said: "Let other governments. The jurisdiction of he never failed when opportunity offered this people, whose government has been called a government of laws and not of domain. men, place upon those who hold themselves above the law and wiser than the ple must give no toleration to lawless-

when the problem of dealing with the law the seal of their condemnation." It friars in the Philippines was presented. is sound counsel. The American peocumstances it may occur. Every power in regard to the Spanish friars and the of government, national and state, must be exerted to punish unsparingly those who set the law at defiance and vio lently usurp the authority of those charged with the execution of the laws Unless this be done, unless every power of government be vigorously used for production to its superior natural resources. the repression of mob violence and the summary punishment of those who are responsible for it, there will come such a general disregard of law that nowhere benefit to the church, will very likely be, will there be that security for life and that assurance of social peace and order

> Within the past six months there the mob at Wilmington very nearly brought on a race, war and was foling at Evansville, Ind., has already resulted in the death of several persons rences should awaken the public mind to the grave nature of this form of lawlessness and impress upon the public authorities the duty of dealing promptly and firmly with such outbreaks of popu-

which most Americans believe that they

have to a greater degree than any other

The scarcity of oak timber in the Omaha iumber market may temporarily delay the repairs of wooden bridges in Douglas county. It is to be hoped that the construction of wooden bridges will soon be relegated to the dim and distant past. The old fashioned stone arch viaduct, however expensive, is best, and in the long run the cheapest structure eagle scream. to span rivers and creeks that has been devised by man. Such bridges have withstood the wear and tear of the elements and will stand the jar of the automobile and the electric framway where wooden and fron structures are racked and wrecked.

Compilation of the census figures for negro population by states shows that states that underwent a loss in the numdecade between 1890 and 1900. The figures for Nebraska are 8,913 in 1890, as against 6,269 in 1900, or a decrease of Under these conditions it is not likely that the race problem will become a very active issue in Nebraska for some time to come.

A letter writer to one of the papers thinks the adoption of phonetic spellspace both time and money. The shrewd advertiser, however, would rather pay for the extra letters than County Commisssioners to prescribe public who might not understand the

Iowa socialists have also put a ticket for public ownership of all capital repstate convention turned down the resoernment acquisition and operation of

The pope's doctors have not been as lavish with bulletins on their patient's condition as the physicians who atarouses as widespread concern as either crat will scarcely be very attractive. The laws creating police and fire com- of the other two. The physicians ful thought

missions may be defective in restricting should take the public more in their confidence.

> Murderer Rhea was permitted to enjoy the dedication exercises at the new penitentiary chapel. Whether his fellow convicts will enjoy the necktie exercises being prepared for Mr. Rhea's the master of ceremonies on that solemn

No Topic Needed. Chicago Record-Herald.

Keeping Pace with Progress. Baltimore American. We are a big country. Nowadays we

pected to make something of a breeze,

Big Wash, Little Hung Out. Baltimore Herald. More than 200 of the concerns with fancy capitalization have collapsed within the

Beyond Human Range

its treasury.

New York Tribune. Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, is reported as saying that Senator Gorman of Maryland appears to be the man who, beyond the possibilities of human endeavor.

"Mind Your Own Business."

Indianapolis Journal (rep.). The people that want to regulate the lives of others are alway very numerous and very persistent in America, and one cannot but regret the widespread disposithe government into the internal affairs of the United States government is very large and it has plenty to do within its own

Jollying an "lown Iden."

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. There crept into the Iowa republican platform, after all, one little sentence rankly treasonable to the high tariff idea. It was this: "Under its influence (tariff protection) our country, foremost in the bounties of nature, has become foremost in production." This is the first time, we believe, that a latter-day republican platform has ever given any credit to the bountles of nature as a factor in our industrial rise and supremacy. Indeed, the idea which the language conveys is that

UNCLE SAM'S GREAT YEAR.

Wonderful Growth and Prosperity of the Country. Baltimore American.

The figures given out for the fiscal year ended on Tuesday, showing the financial condition and operation of this government for the past twelve months, are not only stupendous in their size, but tell of the wonderful growth and prosperity of this mposing heavy burdens on the people, the lowed by the killing and wounding of improvements, and still carry a heavy balseveral persons. An attempted lynch. ance to its credit in the treasury. This vaults than any other nation on earth. to the scene of disorder. Such occur. that its war taxes have been repealed, by which a loss of over forty millions resulted.

For the year this government's receipts were over \$550,000,000 and its expenditures a fittle over \$500,000,000. Its receipts came in about equal proportion from its customs and internal revenue charges. It spent its money in this way: Civil and miscellaneous \$125,016,512, increase \$11,546,988; war (including improvements of rivers and harbors) \$118,549,638; increase \$6,277,468; navy \$82,696,803, increase \$14,893,674; Indians \$12,-931,556, increase \$2,881.970; pensions \$138,425,-618, decrease \$551,420; interest \$28,556,618, decrease \$551.427; total \$506,176,590, increase \$34,-

With such figures as these to his credi Uncle Sam surely has a right to wave the Stars and Stripes and let the American

DECLINE IN RAILROAD BUILDING.

Expectations for the First Half Year Unrealized.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Centrary to the general expectation of six months ago, the railway construction of the past half year has not equaled that of the corresponding time in 1902. Last year's record for the half year was 2,314 miles. This year the figures are 2.221 miles. The falling off is not great, but the fact that there has been any falling off was unexpected and it naturally will create surprise. The earnings of the railroads of the country thus far in 1908 have exceeded those of the same time last year. In most of the country's great activities there has been an expansion

Two reasons are assigned for the decline n railway building in the half year-the strikes and the increased price of steel rails. In a certain degree each is an evidence of good times. The chief cause of the advance in the price of rails is the increased demand for Iron and steel in many branches of business. The strikes are due to an increased demand for labor columns of the press, because it will and a consequent belief that higher wages ought to be granted. Both these conditions have a bad effect on some branches of trade at this time. In the case of railroad construction the effect is seen in the diminished mileage for the six months of 1903 liquor dealers than has the Board of take chances on overlooking half the The effect is felt, for example, in St. Louis in the matter of building residences, hotels and warehouses. The building record here is a long way ahead of that of last year at this time, but it is not as far ahead as it ought to be.

> The prevalence of strikes and threats o strikes, which is having a damaging effect on business, is something which should receive the intelligent attention of employer and employes. It is for the advantage of both, especially for the employes, that strikes and talk of strikes should be The employes are the chief suf ferers from these disturbances, though the employers are also injured. There is a particularly good reason for concessions on each side and for a serious consideration of the general conditions of the busines situation. The country has a greater de gree of prosperity than it has ever had at any time in the past, but the labor disturbances could end the prosperity if the were allowed to proceed far enough. decline in railway construction in the past hours, or King Edward in his recent six months, or that part of it which can be assigned to strikes or threats of strikes is a symptom to which labor societies and employers of labor should give some care-

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

National housecleaning costs a pretty enny. An even quarter of a million dollars will be expended on the national capitol this year, in painting, polishing and vention would reveal a serious breach in especial benefit and edification depends at present on the operations on the giant a disruption of the party throughout the on the art that will be displayed by statue of the Goddess of Liberty. When the workmen first began constructing the conspicuous. Their unhappiness is natural, scaffolding about the figure it was reported that the goddess was to be painted. immediately a great outery arose against the platform which the convention unant what was believed to be a terrible desecration of a work of art. The fears of the A Pittsburg doctor has received a fee of populace were quieted when Mr. Wood, the interpretation which individuals choose \$34,000 for treating a man who died. He superintendent of the capitol, announced will never need to take anything for his that the statue was not to be covered with men who invariably hall a reaffirmation o a coat of paint, but that his men were merely going to remove the collection of dirt, stain and rust. Strict orders were human utterances. For their benefit let u given to use only hot water and soap, no acids being allowed to enter into the comput in a new department in our cabinet bination for fear of ruining the beautiful as quickly and quietly as electric fans bronze tint which years alone can bring.

The scrubbers found several changes the figure since it was last inspected. In the first place a pair of venturesome birds had taken up their abode in a slight recess the history of its success and the rapidity formed by the projecting plumes which adorn the head piece of the figure. There the birds had built a nest at the highest past couple years. Recently a \$5,000,000 point in the city, save the top of the Wash- lowa heartily renew their pledge to maincompany surrendered to a \$400 judgment. ington monument, and had raised succes- tain that principle. There is no obscurity But the champion case so far was the sive broods. The little home was rudely \$6,000,000 trust which expired with \$1.67 in destroyed by the scrubbers, who tore out rates enacted to carry this policy into effect the twigs and leaves that formed the nest should be just, fair and impartial." and cast them below. Only one mark of Shouldn't they? Or should they be unjust, injury was discovered. This was on the unfair and steeped in partiality? They three inches of metal being budly scarred. Will some democrat kindly put his The men found that the pieces of platinum, hand upon his heart and as candidate for president, could unite the which had been set up years ago as light- that renewed so as to avoid further damage an invasion of foreign manufactures or from electric bolts from the skies.

ground. The construction of the platform to infer that our democratic brethren out of an old box in the kitchen. ticklish task, but it was completed without serious mishap.

Massachusetts to make his trite remark that liberty comes high.

For the past thirty days a large force of experts has been engaged in counting up insincers enough to contradict that the money in the reserve vaults of the treasury, and their labors were completed last week. In these reserve vaults is held money furnished by the Bureau of Engravnot? Does any rational being think that ing and Printing to the treasurer for issue duties which are too low should be reduced, in supplying the wants and demands for and that duties which are too high should circulating notes, and for which he is re- be increased? Or are there democrats who sponsible.

rency, each bundle containing 4,000 notes. to their opponents of leaving the tariff Each of the latter bundles contained in severely alone for all time to come? turn forty smaller packages of 100 notes each. A bundle of one-dollar notes contains \$100, while bundles of notes of the their chagrin behind a pretence that the our country owes its foremost position in denomination of \$1,000 contains \$100,000, and resolutions of the lowa convention are denomination of \$1,000 contains \$1,00,000, and a bundle of \$10,000 notes contains \$1,000,000. Crooked and ambiguous. They know that Thus a bundle containing the sum of a party platform ought to be, as the Iowa 50 many airs on account of the money he happens to possess."—Chicago Tribune. which contains only \$4,000.

> by twenty-two women, and the money was to bear it. They are entitled to the repacked and sealed by five of the male privilege of making a wry face, but misexperts of the treasurer's office. Not a dollar was missing.

A former private soldier is to be head have been forty-five lynchings in the country. These statistics are mighty in of the army under the president. General United States, some of them marked by their significance, showing how, without Young began his military career as a private in the Twelfth Pennsylvania infantry vate in the Twelfth Pennsylvania infantry in 1861. When he retires next January he will be succeeded by another former private soldier—General Chaffee. General Chaffee is to have an assistant. His salary is more than one man can conveniently draw.

An absent-minded Denver man left a gold the first two chiefs of the general staff brick in Chicago. The remarkable part of the first two chiefs of the general staff the first two chiefs of the general staff that the recovered the state on the scivity of a cemetery promoter.

President Schwab of the steel company is to have an assistant. His salary is more than a remarkable head."

"So you sent him to college?"

"Yes. Now we're waiting to see whether his head is goin' to turn out to be a congenial residence fur brains or jess' a garder fur foot ball hair."—Washington Star. from year to year, investing millions upon will be succeeded by another former private millions for national defense or national soldier-General Chaffee, General Chaffee There is now a surplus in its treasury of ranks. But six of the seventeen men who brick. and necessitated the ordering of militia over fifty millions, notwithstanding the fact have been generals in chief of the United States army have been West Pointers. Those six ranged from Grant to Schofield. All six reached the command in consequence of the civil war.

> The Agricultural department has issued little pamphlet dwelling on the value of unfermented grape juice as a beverage and explains how this delightful and healthful drink may be made by any housewife. It is only in recent years that the practice of making grape juice at home ias become prevalent. In Europe physicians often send their patients to the winegrowing districts during vintage time to take daily rations of the fresh juice as it their bills to him. comes from the crusher. This, however, restricts its use to a brief season of the year and to the immediate vicinity of the vineyards, or to individuals who are yet strong enough to undertake the journey. With the recent knowledge developed about this industry there is no reason why grape juice should not be made at home and put up in bottles so as to keep in good condition for an indefinite period. bulletin says that only clean, sound, well ripened grapes should be used. If any ordinary cider mill is at hand it may be used for crushing and pressing, or the grapes may be crushed and pressed with the hands. If a light colored juice is desired, put the crushed grapes in a cleanly washed cloth sack and tie up. Then either hang up securely and twist it or let two sack, and twist it until the greater part of the juice is expressed. Then gradually heat the fuice in a double boiler or a large stone jar in a pan of hot water, so that the juice does not come in direct contact the juice does not come in direct contact stains from voting because he lears bodily with the fire, at a temperature of 180 to 200 harm. "Not exactly," said Howell. "It is fun to have it out! degrees, never above 200.

It is best to use a thermometer at this stage, but if none is available heat the juice until it steams, but do not permit it to boil. Put it in a giass or enameled vessel to settle for twenty-four hours; carefully drain the juice from the sediment and run it through several thicknesses of clean fiannel, or a conic filter made from woolen cloth, or felt may be used. After this fill into clean bottles.

Do not fill entirely, but leave room for the liquid to expand when again heated Fit a thin board over the bottom of ar ordinary wash boiler, set the filled bottles in it, fill in with water around the bottleto within an inch of the tops, and gradually heat until it is about to simmer Then take the bottles out and cork or seal immediately.

"A large and overwhelmingly dressed

woman came in here recently, said the floor walker, quoted by the Washington Post. "She was evidently a stranger in the store, but the world was hers, and she felt at home anywhere. She sailed up to me with a rustle of nearsilk you could have heard in Alexandria. "I want to go to the lingering department,' said she. I hesitated till she had repeated her remark, then I said: 'Oh, yes; you'll find the waiting room at

the head of the stairs, over there. 'I don't want the waiting room. I want the lingering department,' she said. "Then it dawned upon me what she wanted and I sent her three sisles over and two floors up to the place where things made of white muslin and lace and baby ribbon are sold. And, considering the length of time that the average shopper spends over the choice of a garment up there, I thought 'lingering' was just as appropriate a word as 'lingerie,'

THE IOWA REPUBLICANS.

A Jolt and a Reast for Democratic Kickers.

New York Tribune. Democratic editors who had hoped that the proceedings of the lows republican conthe party ranks in that state and lead to country are making their disappointment but they will obtain no real consolation b professing contempt for the tariff plank of mously adopted. Their assertion that ! means everything or nothing, according to to put upon it, is quite characteristic o "the principles of Thomas Jefferson" as the most specific and inflexible of all possible examine the declarations of the lowa re publicans on the subject of the tariff. They say: "We reiterate our faith in the historic principle of protection." Just what,

if anything, is the matter with that? The enemy may have sighed, but they can hardly have looked for the repudiation of a principle "whose vindication is found in with which our national resources have been developed and our industrial independence secured." The republicans of or indecision about that, is there? "Tariff very spex of the figure. One of the plumes should be "equally opposed to forbeen burned by lightning, two or eign control and domestic monopoly." they ought strangle competition at home? It appears The work of the cleaners was attended to us, to be highly desirable that there with considerable danger, suspended as should be no "sectional discrimination or they were several hundred feet above the individual favoritism." Are we compelled about the base of the figure was also a cherish a contrary opinion? Tariff rates "must from time to time be changed to meet the varying conditions incident to the The extreme slevation of the goddess progress of our industries and their changave an opportunity for Senator Hoar of ging relations in our foreign and domestic commerce." We should hate to believe that any followers of Jefferson or Cleveland or Bryan, of David Bennett Hill, Richard For the past thirty days a large force of Croker or Tom Johnson was obtuse or ponsible. are so vexed at progressive republicanism. When the count began there were in that they are ready to fall back on the the vault nearly 10,000 bundles of cur- policy which they have falsely attributed

It is not altogether easy to be patient with the political critics who try to hide which contains only \$4,000.

The 10,000 packages were unwrapped by the experts and the notes carefully examined and counted. The amount handled was \$403,000,000. The counting was done by twenty two women, and the money was the experts of the money was the experts of the money was the experts of the money was the expertence of the experts of the expe representations will not belo them.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Bill Nye must have had Breathitt. Ky.. "Tm so sorry. I know what I'll do. in mind when he penned his pathetic tale land Piain Dealer."—Clevewill be soldiers who have risen from the his experience is that he recovered the

Giving. New York a waterspout bath is cruel rub to a community decidedly averse to water in the internal economy of

things.

The floods that have been doing so much damage to the banks of western rivers have not washed anything away from the tax levies.

It was toothache alled poor Jenkins, and his jaw hummed night and day.

Like a beenive in the orchard depths in honey-making May.

He tried everything to stop it that he'd heard or read about.

But he didn't try the dentist—for he would be to the control of the control of

their bills to him.

Prof. John K. Paine of Harvard will represent that institution at the unveiling of the Wagner monument in Berlin. Mr. Paine is professor of music at Harvard.

According to statistics there is an average of \$23.30 in currency for each man. age of \$29.39 in currency for each man is so comforting to think of the 29 cents.

Senator Hanna has contributed \$100 to Cleveland's police pension fund in recognition of the services rendered by the policement at the marriage of his daughter Ruth.

And he slunk back to his torment—for he wouldn't have it out. men at the marriage of his daughter Ruth. Snowstorms in Montana and Colorado, sunstrokes in Chicago and Cleveland,

Ayer's Hair Vigor

No hair? The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are coming, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. Tested for over half a cen-J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

rather because he knows that on the whole his life will be longer and freer from care if he refrains from the ballot box habit en tirely.

Two hundred thousand people attended Coney Island one week ago Sunday. The excise law was rigidly enforced, but year few returned with an unsatisfied thirst Dr. Luther Gullek, director of physical training in the public schools of New York and the father of basket ball, has been elected president of the American Physic. Education association.

Former Congressman Joel P. Heatwore of Minnesota denies that he is a candidate for the governorship of that state. He is doing well in business life and declines to be lured back into politics.

Paul Laurence Dunbar made his non book, "Oak and Ivy," out of scribblings of verse begun in his high school days, "Modon't destroy these," he would say, as he brought the writing home, and when he was 20 the verses all came ready for use

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"Miss Olemade, has such a disappointed look." 'Yes, she's disappointed every night of her life. She still clings to the habit of looking under her bed to see if there's a man there."—Philadelphia Press.

"Didn't you once say your wife was the making of you?"
"Only once," answered Mr. Meekton.
"Henrietta heard it and said it was very unkind and unjust to blame her in that manner."—Washington Star.

She—They say the eyes are the windows of the soul, I believe.

He—Yes, and when a man goes into a drug store and shuts a window quickly the clerk knows just about what the poor soul wants.—Yonkers Statesman. "Do you suppose old Pascades has any

"There, George, you not only broke mamma's pretty dish, but you told her a story about it, which is much more naughty. Papa will be so grieved when I tell him." "Will he feel awful bad 'cause I did it,

A BAD TOOTH.

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he didn't try the wouldn't have it out. Thomas B. Howard of Houston, Tex., for services in the Seminole Indian war in 1835 and 1836.

President Reconsevelt is persona grata with a vengeance at Oyster Bay. Even the mosquitees refrain from presenting

woman and child in the United States. It So he languished, wrenched and anguished.

Deeper, blacker grew the anguish that was

There is something of grim humor in a recent reply made by Clark Howell of Atlanta to a northern man who asked if it were true that the negro in the south abstains from voting because he fears bodily Howell and the light of day.

On the last verge of endurance, with just strength to crawl about. He went cowering to the dentist—and 'tweethears' the strength to come the strength to cover the strength to be dentist—and 'tweethears' the went cowering to the dentist—and 'tweethears' the went cowering to the dentist—and 'tweethears' the strength to cover the strength the str

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