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During the early years of the civil

dimes had completely disappeared from

circulation because metallic money-

both gold and silver-had gone to a

premium, postage stamps were generally

used as small change until the want

was supplied by the United States treas-

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5.	tokens receivable in payment for mer- chandise very much as chips of various denominations are receivable and re- deemable at the counter of a faro bank. Today the farmer not only markets his live stock, grain, poultry and dairy pro- ducts for cash but buys the commodities he needs for cash. The workman in the factory and in the mill is paid off in money and makes his purchases where he can buy cheapest for money. In spite of this tangible proof that there is money enough to do the legiti- mate business of the country, prominent bankers and financiers persistently con- tend that we are confronted by a money famine unless congress provides for a
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PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY. Parties leaving the city at any time may have The Bee

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Extra session of congress talk has apparently died down to a whisper.

Perhaps a good pain reader might unless the banks are empowered to ishelp Uncle Sam decipher his Alaskan sue emergency currency. line. Fortunately the American people are

Indian summer must not be allowed dant proof that the financial condition to give us the go-by this year of all of the country has never been on a more time.

The Ohio democratic platform is an words. It is to be hoped this Ohio \$18.04 per capita, the debt per capita, THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903.

manently maintained until the princi- mental reservation.

ples set forth in the bills heretofore

ject are enacted into law." It is to be

HOW TU ACQUIRE TRADE.

In his address before the National As-

will first secure regular lines of com-

munication with them, "and if we ever

secure these lines assistance must be

afforded." Secretary Shaw went on to

should mourn the defeat of a bill, if

any such shall ever be introduced.

which if enacted "would insure regular

lines of American shins flying the Amer-

ican flag and carrying American mer-

chants and commercial travelers with

their wares and merchandise, the pro-

duct of American labor, into those coun-

ships plying between our ports and

It was the view of Mr. McKinley that

in order to increase our commerce with

the southern countries it was necessary

to establish American steamship lines

between our ports and the principal

ports of those countries. He said at

of consumption that we have but barely

of peace and amity wherever they go."

PROPOSED CEHRENCY INFLATION. currency within three years has been first message he said: "The guardian- been held valid by the supreme court more than \$400,000,000. In order to ship and fostering of our rapidly ex- of that state, every corporation is com-Is there money enough to do the busikeep pace with this enormous increase panding foreign commerce, the protec- pelled to make affidavit that it has not ness of the country? When the business of the country is done with money there in the stock of money the volume of the tion of American citizens resorting to entered into a pool or trust to control is money enough to do the business of business of the country, which under foreign countries in lawful pursuit of prices or wages, and it is safe to pre-

the country. Whenever there is not ordinary conditions is transacted 95 per cent by checks and drafts and 5 per money enough the functions devolving cent by money, would have had to inon money in effecting commercial excrease by \$8,000,000,000 in round figsuls should be men of character, knowlchanges will be performed by substiures. As a matter of fact, the intutes for money or by barter.

crease in the volume of business has not service is now in the main efficient, but ing in their respective communities do In the eighteenth century metallic. kept pace with the increase in the volmoney was scarce in the American colume of current money. onles, and hides, furs, and tobacco were The rational conclusion, after digesthe medium of exchange because there ting these figures, must be that there is submitted to the congress on this subwas not money enough to do the business of the country. In the middle of no necessity whatever for asset cur-

the nineteenth century money was still rency, or any other form of currency that would permanently inflate the the coming congress to provide the descarce and the farmers were compelled stock of money. On the contrary, such sired legislation. to barter their products for merchaninflation would be an unhealthy stimdise and laborers and mechanics were compelled to accept payment of the ulant to speculation and might, if carried to excess, impair the ability of greater part of their wages in store orthe government to maintain all its

> money-gold, silver and paper-on a BELIEVES IN ARBITRATION.

In a recent interview Judge Gray expressed unqualified belief in arbitration for the settlement of differences between employers and labor and said he had noted a growing willingness on both sides to accept arbitration. This is a reassuring statement from one who has shown a very great interest in what is certainly one of the most important questions for the consideration of the American people. Judge Gray does not favor compulsory arbitration, his opinion being that it is not arbitration at all. In this he is in accord with many employers and with all the leaders of tries to which I have referred. Such organized labor. He entertains no doubt a bill must offer special advantages to that were voluntary arbitration generally resorted to-and he thinks it will be in time-the results would be found oped."

so satisfactory that industrial peace re be can buy cheapest for money. would be assured. spite of this tangible proof that Perhaps the distinguished jurist. e is money enough to do the legitiwhose work as an arbitrator has been business of the country, prominent so successful, is by reason of his exkers and financiers persistently conperience somewhat too optimistic, but that we are confronted by a money surely no one will be disposed to withine unless congress provides for a hold whatever encouragement can be material increase in the volume of paper given his view of the tendency toward our vast fields of production to the fields money, endowed with elastic properties arbitration and of the duty of both capthat will insure expansion or contracital and labor to recognize that printion to meet commercial exigencies. It ciple and apply it in all cases where is asserted in all seriousness that an abundance of crops in the west and that any controversy between employsouth would create a demand for such ers and employed is of a nature that a large volume of currency that it would cannot be arbitrated. What is greatly inevitably precipitate a panic, unless needed is a fairer and more tolerant the national treasury would come to the spirit on both sides and whenever this will not only be profitable in a comrelief of the banks with an issue of shall prevail there will be no hesitation emergency currency, and we are told about submitting differences to arbitrain the same breath that a complete crop tion. Most of the disastrous labor confailure would also bring on a panic flicts have been marked by passionate and unreasonable hostility on one side tablish American steamship lines to or the other, or on both sides. Such southern ports there must be assistance

not easily alarmed. They have abunthe public interest. solid basis than it is at this time. A

few striking comparisons will suffice. elaborate fulmination of only 4,000 in 1843 with a population of 41,677,000 on it and such contributions to it as against subsidies can doubt that any scrupulous speculators be restrained in the In 1873 with a population of 41,677,000 that of Judge Gray cannot fail to have proposition to subsidize 'ines of steam-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. -# Milwaukee Sentinel: A few sectarian is a streus in town."

igots are growling at President Roosevelt for sending condolences on the death of Leo XIII. Religion daes seem to pucker up the souls of some people. their affairs, and the maintenance of dict that no corporation officer will tea-

Somerville Journal: When a girl marries the dignity of the nation abroad, com- tify by affidavit or otherwise that he a young minister it is generally several bine to make it essential that our con- and his associates have violated the years before she gets through wondering anti-trust law. In Illinois, as in other why more editors don't write to her revedge and enterprise. It is true that the states of this union, men in good standerend husband, asking for permission to publish his sermons.

a standard of excellence cannot be per- not hesitate to make affidavits with a Chicago Inter Ocean: "Teaching religion in the home and the caurch," says Hishop McFaul, "is not sufficient,"

The only answer to this is that it will have to be According to a compilation of fortysufficient. To teach religion in our public

five years' weather records for Neschools # would be necessary to make expected that the president will urge braska, Jack Frost usually visits us American institutions over from the botabout the 1st of October, although last tom, and that will never be done. In this sountry church and state have been permyear he made his advent as early as

anently separated. September 12, which was the record Boston Transcript: What the Turkish breaker with the one exception of 1863, minister says about missionaries is very when he surprised everybody by putmuch to the point. Missionaries in Turkey sociation of Merchants and Travelers ting in an appearance on the 25th day are bound to treat the Turkish government and Tuckish national sensibility respectthe secretary of the treasury referred of August. In view of the persistent fully. A missionary living in Turkey who to our commerce with the countries backwardness of Old Sol this season, J. writes or publicly says that Turkey should south of us and said that if we ever Frost should take notice that we are be wiped off the face of the earth has

secure the trade of those countries we in no hurry to welcome him. Safeguarding the Gullible. Baltimore American.

there are quite a number of reverend gen-In closing the mails to certain swindles tlemen who, instead of preaching peace. the Postoffice department is working sore say that he was not mourning the de- havoc with the rush of fools speeding tofrequently vent the opinion that Turkey or some other nation, so called heathen, feat of any ship subsidy bill, but he ward every possible avenue to be parted ought to be "pounded." from their money.

> A Popular Ticket, Washington Post.

Denmark now proposes to dispose of the Danish West Indies by raffle, Secretary Hay will probably increase his popularity by seeing that the United States holds a blank ticket in the drawing.

countries where our trade is undevel- diamond regions of South Africa is one among many indications that this is clready becoming one of the migratory nations.

Diplomat Tells the Trath.

"My country is very much accupied at present," says Chebik Bey, the Turkish minister at Washington, in explanation of the dilatory proceedings in connection with

times is direct commercial lines from pied" is good. Photography Without Light.

New York Tribune.

touched. Next in advantage to having the thing to sell is to have the conprints from a photographic negative withit can be made available, and it is rare venience to carry it to the buyer. We out light. Treatment of the plate with certain chemicals, it is alleged, will make it must encourage our merchant marine. possible to secure reproductions in the dark. We must have more ships. They must The discovery promises no revolution. The be under the American flag, built and old method is cheaper and probably more manned and owned by Americans. These rapid than the new. Only under very exceptional circumstances, apparently, would an mercial sense; they will be messengers

> The suggestion of the secretary of the treasury, however, that in order to esercise of power. We preserve the advan-

> > to the stability of our com

country.

in very many cases is lost sight of is the west. It may be a fact that without bucket shops and are vigilant in the pur- velt. government assistance American lines suit of the get-rich-quick concerns. It is all done for the good of the greater number The question is one that merits all will not be established, yet no one who and the continued prosperity of the country the attention which can be bestowed is familiar with the strong sentiment at large. Why cannot reckiess and un-

CONCERNING COURTESY.

pean Brand.

Saturday Evening Post

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the monkeys. Our employes all threaten & strike if we ask them to work when there

A Bicomington, Ill., woman was fined \$15 for jabbing her hatpin into the hide of a horrid man. Justice is surely lopsided when it penalizes a woman for exercising the inalienable right of prodding backward

10071 The United States Hay Fover association at its last convention, lamented the paucity of numbers seeking admission, although the inducement of fellow feeling is held out to the afflicted. Meanwhile the foderated sneezers continue to sneeze.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Do you know anything about dirting?" "No, he cepiled, andly. "I thought I did, but when I tried it, hanged if the girl didn't marry me."--Chicago Post. "Kubelik, the violinist, will play no more

"Why, has he been injured"" "No-married."-Indianapolis Journal.

The chronic hachelor finally turned to the quiet man, who had taken no part in the discussion. 'Would you, sir,' he said, 'marry the heat woman in the world?'' ''I did,'' was the reply.''-Judge.

"My wife says if there's one thing she hates it's to see me with my hands in my pockets." "Mine, too. She prefers to put her own in."-Detroit Free Prose.

really no claim morally on the good offices. of our government if the sultan simply tells him that his room is better than his com

"Yes. Pluggins has risen in the world, I know, but it's all due to his wife. She spurs him to action." "Well, any man with a particle of swirit will get up when his wife uses opurs on him, won't hat - Chicago ', ribune. pany. We have noticed with pain that

"Hateful thing!" she cried in the midst of their spat. "I was a silly goose when I married you." "Perhaps so," replied the great brute, "at any rate, you were no chicken."-Philadel-phia Press. Kansas City Star: Rev. Father Merscher, Catholic priest at Taylorville, Ill., has issued an ultimatum against bareheaded women in the sanctuary. He even refused

"Yes," said the young nobleman. "I am to he married to Miss Hoodlington." "That demonstrates my theory," said the embilitered author. "I have always said that a catchy title would sell almost any-thing."-Washington Star. a few days ago to marry a couple in his church because the bride had no covering on her head. It is inferred that Father Merscher has taken this radical stand because it has become the custom for women

A Migratory People. Philadelphia Record. The fact that there are more than 2,000 American mining engineers in the gold and the church and the world, the flesh and the sustain for women to remove their hats in theaters. Clergy-men cannot be too scrupulous in preserv-ing a distinct line of demarkation between the church and the world, the flesh and the sustain the flesh and the source of the custom for women Surprised Father - What, merry my doughter. Why, sho is a merry child Unabashed Sultor--Vres. That's what she suys her mother was when she married you.'-Somerville Journal.

She lost her head when he proposed, But he, a triffe bolder. Made search for it distractedly. And found it on his shoulder. —Philadelphia Record.

THE BOYDAYS.

W. D. Neabit in Chicago Tribune. The boydays-the boydays-they were the

Through all the hushes of the years the boydays ever call: . . Out of the darkness of the night respiend-

That wanders from the boydays in a codence sweet and strong.

The loydays-a picture with not a hue to

the snow-They and long ago.

The boydnys-the Loydnys-we rever less them all: The best of all the memories, they come at foncy's call. Somehow they are made perfect by the alchemy of years. Which keeps alive the smiles they field and never finds the tears.

way has been found, they say, to ge

operator find the latter valuable. Right to Check Speculators. Detroit Free Press. We hold trusts down to a reasonable ex

tages of competition in railroads. We make and enforce laws to see that all sections are conflicts between intelligent men should from the government, is not likely to treated a"ke, or upon the equitable basis be hardly possible. Another thing that meet with general approval, at least in in the shipment of goods. We suppress

A Chicago justice bearing the philosophic same way? They are a constant menace name of Dooley fixes the price of stolen kimmes at \$25 each. The fee system is an artistic bopster of court values. tions and national conduct of trade, and

devil. Father Merscher also inhibits the wearing of decollette gowns in church, but, of course, this is never done anywhere but in Taylorville. Indianapolis Journal: The resolutions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ainisters criticising the president and secretary of state for sending a message of condolence on the death of Pope Leo show the narrowest

such a message sent to the papal secretary of state was a recognition of the temporal of state was a recognition of the temporal power of the pope and a violation of the spirit of the constitution of the United States will strike sonsible laymen is very absurd. To make their action more fidicu-lous and impertiment the ministers' as-mention the ministers' as-sociation and a investigation to roclation sent a copy of the resolution

Designer Fife is at liberty to Wringe off

on yacht construction. A Chicago girl went fishing and caught

A Chicago girl went fishing and caught a pair of rousers with \$5.15 in the pockets. Some girls are born lucky. Much as his methods are deprecable, one cannot help admiring the tuste of the fel-low who wanted to marry Miss Alice Roose-welt. low who wanted to marry Miss Alice Roose-

If Mr Carnegie would engage in the yachting business with a little of his characteristic ardor he could soon dispossess himself of a few of his millions.

Chicago Chronicle. Buffalo that "one of the needs of the the Beyroot Incident. "Very much occu-

possible view of the case. The idea that

reciation sent a copy of the resolution to the president. It will probably cycke a reply that will show the ministers that the president understands the proprieties of his office better than they do. The boyd us—the boydays—when come the threads of gray. You tray live in Tomerrow, but you dream of yesterday; You may look in the caliror, but the only face you see is one that has the semblanes of the bay

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

idea will not spread.

When talking of political machines, don't overlook the local democratic mechanism, which is so well olled and manned that it seldom slips a cog.

If trouble really comes, the presence the estimated population, computed by new rule in relation to appointments in of a couple of American cruisers in the statistician of the treasury, was the consular service which it is not to Turkish waters will be right handy for 80,602,000, the money in circulation per be doubted will prove beneficial to that the protection of American interests.

With the secretary of war representing our interests before the Alaska was 3.781 with an aggregate circulation of appointments and that promotion boundary commission, that body ought of \$183,000,000. Five years ago the should be the reward of proved effito be able speedily to get at the Root of the matter.

have taken out a patent on its proposal for the creation of a special federal On August 1, 1903, the national banks tions which will render them the more court of seven judges to pass on patent and copyright' eases.

It goes without saying that President his scheme to monopolize Omaha's than doubled. street lighting submitted to the voters for a popular expression.

It seems that the School Book trust also furnished some of the sinews of corruption for the Missouri boodlers. The School Book trust is a good trust to watch wherever it may be operating.

Secretary Hitchcock can easily satisfy himself that the frauds practiced to their circulation by making a de- ice, instead of its having been to a upon the Indians with the conhivance of the Indian agents have not been confined to the Indian Territory reservations. Nor should the work of refor mation stop half way.

If Colonel Bryan can swallow a goldcratic nominee for United States senator in Ohio, he ought not to have to within five years. strain hard to guip down a goldbug statesman on the democratic presidential ticket next year.

seasments discloses that the most valua- \$298,140,404.70. ble mileage in the state is in the county the state's border, even if it is within treasury, August 1, 1903, was \$1.255,another state's jurisdiction.

much familiarity on the part of the ant.016: treasury notes of 1800, \$18,556.issues and bank clearings.

Sir Thomas Lipton is stronuously opposed to betting on yacht mees and declares that he never put up a wager on have had to back his own pacits and circulation \$2.382.018.465.

a good effect. Its tendency is to at \$50.52, and the interest on the public least inspire hope of botter relations bedebt per capita, \$2.35. In 1893 the population had increased to 66,349,000, the valueless. money in circulation per capita to \$24.07. the public debt per capita dropped to \$12.64 and the interest on the debt to

President Roosevelt has adopted a 35 cents per capita. On August 1, 1993. capita, \$29.55, the debt per capita, \$11.34 service. It is simply a recognition of the sound business principle that exand the interest per capita 35 cents.

In 1893 the number of national banks perience and fitness thould be the basis total number of national banks was clency. The announcement is made that 3.585, with a total circulation of \$194. hereafter the president will appoint to 000,000. On August 1, 1900, the num- important consular positions men who The American Bar association should ber of national banks was 3,871, with already had served and who have had an aggregate circulation of \$283,000,000, experience and training in minor posinumbered 5,044, with an aggregate cir- capable of filling places of higher grade culation of \$418,000,000. It will be noted and greater importance,

that within five years the number of While the president could not without national banks increased by 1.450 and authority from congress extend the Nash would much prefer not to have the national bank circulation has more civil service regulations to consular officials, he has gone as far as practicable

> This enormous increase in national in this direction in making merit the bank circulation is, however, not the basis of appointments. Hereafter, under limit of their capacity for securing cur- the present administration, men who rency. The national banks of New York have shown ability and efficiency in the alone have a right to increase their consular service will be advanced as present circulation by over \$50,000,000, opportunity offers and the effect of this providing that they deposit in the treas. will be to stimulate interest and effort ury an equal amount in government on the part of these officials. They will bonds. The national banks outside of strive to merit advancement. Had this New York could add \$100,000,000 more policy always been applied to the serv-

> posit of an equivalent in bonds. large extent the prey of pollticians. The amount of specie held by the na- there would not be the complaint that is tional banks. Sentember 20, 1868, was frequently heard regarding defects in \$293,000,000. The amount of specie held the service.

by the banks September 15, 1902, was It is unquestionable that the service \$390.000.000. The amount of specie has been very much improved within held by the national banks June 9, 1903, the past six years. It had become somebug corporation lawyer as the demo- the last call, was \$389,616,077, or an what demoralized under the last demoincrease of very nearly \$100,000,000 cratic administration, due to sweeping changes for political reasons. Presi-The coinage of gold by the mints of dent McKinley, however, was friendly

the United States within the past three to consular reform and under his adyears amounted to \$206,768,060.50 and ministration the service was raised to the coinage of silver amounted to \$01. Its present standard of efficiency and The compliation of lows railroad as- 378,404.20, making the total coinage of usefulness. Secretary Hay thoroughly

understands what such a service should To summarize the financial situation, opposite Omaha. It may be worth the aggregate stock of gold in the United credit for the improvement that has have done. The policy of Roosevelt has while after all to have a big city on States, including bullion in the national taken place. The new rule of the president respecting appointments should as- McKinley-not revolutionary. That is 740.005; standard silver dollars, \$555,- sure still further improvement, but to what the people will everywhere under-

ans 502; substdiary silver, \$101,070,100, make the consular service all that it stand by the phrase used in the Ne-Secretary Shaw has broken into See making a total stock of metallic money can be made legislation is required re- brasks convention declaration. retary Wilson's preserve. His discourse of \$1.912.253.671, or \$23.75 per capita. moving it entirely cutside of politics' to the Ohio farmers about the prize The stock of paper currency on August and applying to it the merit system. pigs and prize pumphins indicates as *, 1902 consisted of greenhacks, \$341. We are not among those who are dis- the inte lamonted legislature will ever call, and make not incomes of \$4,000 to pesed to depreciate the consular servsecretary of the treasury with com 200, and national bank notes of \$417, ice. Most of the officials are thoroughly planters and haymows as with bond 249.487, or a total of \$782.583.503, or a capable men, who perform their duties is a bare possibility that it may have

97,605,440,174. The gold coin and bul- ments have borne hearty testimony to emergency. For that reason the secrelion held in the treasury August 1, 1993, this. What is to be desired is that this tary of state should notify the proper aggrounted \$248 490,879; standard sil- standard of efficiency and usefulness authorities in each of the legislative ver dollars, \$27,900,217; subsidiars vii. shall not be lowered, but rather made the outcome of any of his contests. In court reporter one of them at least in this can be assured only all vacancies in the legislature from court reporter one of them at least in this this Sir Thomas shows his long head. \$13,422; greenbacks. \$11,485,451, or a through divercing the service from whatever causes they may have been Had he been a betting man he won'd total of \$319.118.064. leaving in actual politics, so that it shall not be subject to being revolutionized by political change

the stakes would have stayed on this It will be noted that the increase in in administrations. President Rooseside of the Atlantic, as well as the cup. the stock of cain and national bank welt is committed to this policy. In his statute of lilinois, which has recently unct.

between our ports and those of ers South and Central America would fail. there is the same right to check them as tween capital and labor and that is not It is not questionable that our com- any others who impair our prosperity, and merce with the southern countries we do not believe the solution beyond the would be very materially benefited if ability of honest statesmanship in this NEW RULE FOR CONSULAR SERVICE. trade was carried on in our own thins. That has been repeatedly said by mer-

chants and others of the southern countries. It seems safe to predict, however, that no lines will be established through government assistance.

A biographer of Plus X expresses the opinion that although the position of for tips that they use their first intake pope, like that of president of our republic, is open to the ambition of the humblest person, and offers great en- cism, little can be learned without it. And couragement to poor parents to put their clever boys in the church, the people prefer a contiff of noble birth, one of good figure and to the manor born. If this constitutes the resemblance between the two offices, it also draws the contrast between them. Certainly by those who yearn for a deference from no such preference or prejudice exists others which they would not venture to among the American people with reference to their chief executive. On the

contrary, our presidents have been more of lowly birth and the products of selfeducation than of inherited culture and not. lexurious surroundings. If there is any preference, the people prefer to see succoss crown efforts that have spanned is sincere manners-not the bowings and the entire distance from the bottom of scrapings of fear and cupidity, and servilthe ladder to the top. Noble birth may help a youth ambitious to be pope, but it would in itself be no advantage in a quest for the presidency.

Harper's Weekly undertakes by specious reasoning to disprove the implication made by the Nebraska republicans when they endorsed President

Roosevelt for having in a masterly way carried into full and complete execution the magnificent policy of William Mcthat none of the women stenographers in Kinley. It labors hard but uncon

its service will be allowed to qualify for vincingly to show that all the main promotion or be eligible for its pension list features of President McKinley's adhas naturally created a stir among the ministration have been inconspicuous in women workers in general and women that of his successor, but it fails to take stenographers in particular. The company cognizance of constantly changing con- explains its action on the ground that "a woman stenographer can never be anything ditions. President Roosevelt has done some things President McKinley would That certainly is not true in other lines

not have been expected to do, but he of business, however it may be in railroad he and to him belongs much of the has done more just as McKinley would service. Women who begin as stanographers in law and commercial houses and in the service of city, state and nation are been progressive from the policy of figher positions, with broader and more responsible duties, in large numbers. They become private secretaries, clerks in charge of correspondence, court stenographers and librarians. Not a few of them conduct independent businesses, with staffs of stenographers and typewriters

While there is grave doubt whether whom they furnish to do the work on be called together again during the re- \$7,000 a year.

It is a fact of current interest that while mainder of its mortal existence, there some other calling-notably that of school teaching-women are paid much less """ stock of coin and paper money of with zeal and fidelity. Foreign govern- to be reconvened in an extmordinary than men for the same service, the woman stenographer is paid as well and sometimes better than a man stanographer. If she is expert and has general aptitude for business apart from her stenography, she often districts that they are expected to fill receives from \$1.200 to \$2,500 a year; as a city is known to be paid the last named sum. The Northwestern railway's curious ruling is a belated expression of the old

Under the provisions of the anti-trust

created.

policemen pulled their artillery and blazed away at a fugitive and succeeded in shooting themselves. Phiny Soper is the name of the United States attorney in Indian Territory whose

doings are being investigated. Naturally Folly of Aping Manners of the Eurothe investigators are being regaled with soporific explanations.

Some Americans return from abroad so deeply impressed by the courtesies shown the thirteenth husband who checked the them in expectation of and in exchange mad career of an Indiana woman who hankered for too much of a good thing. of native sir to fall afoul of native man ners. We should listen to these critics as to all-much may be learned from critino doubt our manners do need improving. We have always been in a great hurry under the press of work, and there is still great deal more to do than our competent

artistic booster of court values. Just to show what they can do when the crowds come next summer, two St. Louis policemen pulled their artillery and blazed



Social atmosphere home-like and happy The fateful thirteen deserves reinstate-ment in the affections of mankind. It was Exceptional advantages in music, art and literary interpretation. Prepares for college open to women. Vassar, Wellesley, Mt Holyoke, Western Reserve University, University of Nebraska and University of There is a touch of nature that makes many kin in this public announcement in an Oregon town: "Medford blacksmith the certificates of the principal and sontial to character building. Physical sontial to character building. Physical an Oregon town: "Medford blacksmith shops will all be closed on circus day. Do not expect to get blacksmithing done on that day-the smithies have a contract to carry the elephants to water and to amuse



OVER ONE THOUSAND OTHER PIECES OF FURNITURE MARKED THE SAME WAY ALL THROUGH THE STORE



prejudice against the industrial equality of woman, which is nevertheless almost ex-

ing to another. And, above all, we don't want the manners that make men and women seem to have no individuality or personal color, but to be cut all out of the same monotonous, mindless pattern. AGAINST WOMEN STENOGRAPHERS.

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dice" by a Western Road, New York World. The Northwestern railway's decision