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From now on until after New Year's the bears will have the right-of-way of

What effect will the Republic of hats next spring?

Nebraska senators have not yet of Omaha's business community. secured a doorkeeper in the House of the Lords. Yea, not even a messenger.

Seasonable weather for planting fire escapes is the forecast of the state labor commissioner for Omaha and South

It is along about now that the horny ponder comfortably on the folly of living in town, where men must hustle all the year through.

less President Stickney shall continue to stand up for Omaba.

The people of Nebraska will be delighted to learn through the Omaha fusion reform mouth organ that District ington with a pleased and at the same time an aggressive look on his face which disfigures his mobile mouth.

The New York Independent inclines to the opinion that the effort to have the Episcopal church pronounce all remarriages after divorce, even of the inno cent party, unlawful will meet serious opposition. An instance strikingly in point is the remarriage in the family of divorce was granted last Friday.

That the whirligig of times brings given emphasis in the fact that Rev. B. Fay Mills, who ten years ago stigmaand more recently left his membership Omaha where he left off.

The men who measure the velocity of in the union of the two peoples." the winds, the density of the clouds and Mr. Hale stated what a considerable and inconsequential fight against it,

Hean candidate for state office in 1904 feeling, though it probably has some business contracts, or life, fire or other to shy his castor in the ring. Mr. Sadi- what strengthened the sentiment in insurance policies trasmitted into any lek aspires to become the next secretary favor of independence. This seems to state or territory by concerns or persons of state, for which position he is emi- be shown in the proposition to ask the not authorized to transact such business nently qualified by experience in various imperial government to grant Canada in the state or territory from which the red man very well indeed. Perhaps he party. Twenty years ago Mr. Sadilek among the people of the Dominion to cerns that collect premiums that afford represented Saline county in the legis throw off allegiance to the empire and no protection to policy holders. Scores Indian Rights association have urged the son United States senator, and since them. There is no doubt that the great various parts of the country will be then the people of Saline county have majority of them feel that they are wiped off the map if this bill becomes county. In 1804 Mr. Sadilek was a can- while doubtless most of them believe didate for presidential elector on the that no benefit or advantage would be laboring very hard trying to find someticket for McKinley and Hobart, and gained by annexation to the United thing to do in order to convince the during that campaign he rendered effi- States. So far as the policy of colonial next legislature that its maintenance at that the church can do more for his recient service to the republican party on preference being urged by Mr. Chamber the expense of the taxpayers is justified. the stump. His political record and lain is concerned, its intended effect is its latest scheme of self-employment is popularity afford the assurance that his to strengthen' the allegiance of the to establish a bureau to distribute harof strength for the republican ticket.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

A national board of helpful information has just been started in the city fund of human knowledge gathered from practical observation. The basic printhe inaugural address of its president, Dr. Josiah Strong, in the following declaration:

If any manufacturer or merchant wishes any direction he can write to the institute and receive descriptions, and often photographic illustrations, of the most successful wishes to improve municipal conditions in any direction it need not send junketing expeditions to learn what has been done at distant points, but can secure from the institute accurate information as to what has been done at those points. If churches wish to know how other churches have met a changed environment they can secure from the institute information upon this point. If philanthropists or social reformers in any state wish to know what has been done by legislation in other states in regard to the problems of pauperism, crime, child labor, industrial accidents and all kindred matters the institute is prepared make to the Panama Canal company to answer such inquiries for all its members-as it keeps up to date an accurate record, not only of the legislation of the forty-five states of the American union,

information that cannot be found in ample to meet the demand for the public libraries, academies, colleges or other institutions established for the turbing the money market. dissemination of useful knowledge.

AK-SAR-BEN-AUDITORIUM.

chiefly due to the very material increase in the cost of the structure above the pletion. It is of great moment to Omaha that the Auditorium shall be opened as this will be the course of the governearly as possible during the coming ment in the matter may be safely asinbilee year.

Crediting the executive committee and the prosecution of their task, it still re- work the least hardship to the national mains a very serious question whether they will be able to achieve the hoped for results without the co-operation and substantial support of the organization Panama have on the price of Panama that has made Omaha famous. We refer to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, who ress of the Chamberlain campaign for for profitable trade in South Africa. Amer-

Citizen Stickney's thousand-dollar con- ranks of the Knights, while a very large hundreds of thousands of very thoughttribution to the Omaha Chamber of proportion of the Knights would become ful men in Great Britain who are in-Commerce is of small consequence un- very valuable adjuncts to the active tensely in sympathy with the Chamberforce now endeavoring to complete the lain idea. Auditorium.

Looking to the future, it must be apparent that the Auditorium building lain at several points, at which workingunder joint management with the men were especially conspicuous, were Knights could be made to pay its way,

to invite Cuba to come into the United States on an equal footing with the states of the union, Senator Hale of remarkable canvass ever made in the the Vanderbilts a few hours after the Maine, speaking in opposition to the United Kingdom, very much more exresolution, said that we would not inthe union and in this connection made because the conditions and circumstances about a great many changes is again the prediction that men listening to him are widely different. will see the time when Canada will become an integral part of the United the outcome of the Chamberlain camtized Omaha as "the wickedest city," States. He declared that if the plan of paign will be. That aggressive and the most adventurous of British poli- able statesman is undoubtedly making there a man of any age who has not been with both the Congregationalists and ticians, Mr. Chamberlain, is carried out, headway and it is certainly among the discharged at least once in his life for Presbyterians to join the Unitarians on a tariff war will be inaugurated be possibilities that he will carry his policy account of their more moderate views, tween Great Britain and the United to victory, though he would be more has turned back to the work of an States and this English politician will than ordinarily venturesome who would evangelist and may in the no dim and seek to set Canada up as a great agri- wager upon such a result. The outdistant future resume the onslaught on cultural rival to us. "Out of that," said come will be determined by the comthe senator, "will arise conditions, dis- mon sense of the British people. Those cussions and considerations that will end who are opposed to the Chamberlain

the intensity of the frosts are not all number of Americans, particularly in which so far as can be discerned is havstationed in the observatories of the the states bordering on the Dominion, ing very little effect upon the public weather bureau. Notice, for example, believe to be inevitable and a consumthe hindcast and the forecast of the mation of the not distant future. The in this contest between the British free Dun & Co. commercial agency, which opinion that Canada will in time be- traders and the men who believe that tells the country that "continued cold come a part of the United States is not the sativation of British interests deweather has offered a needed stimulant new. It has long obtained and has had pends upon a radical change in English to trade in all seasonable lines, but par- the countenance of some of our most fiscal policy. Perhaps such a change ticularly in clothing and wearing ap- prominent statesmen. There was also, would prove inimical to American inparel, and this seasonable demand has not many years ago, a considerable sen- terests, but it is in line with a principle given stronger tone to cotton goods and timent in the Dominion favorable to which this country has long cherished. created a better feeling in woolens." annexation with the United States. But Will anybody deny that we are living in existing conditions do not appear to an age of marvelous intellectual evolu- warrant the prediction of Senator Hale. United States senate making the laws for Frank J. Sadilek is the first republication has not increased the annexation and other publications concerning any positions of honor and trust, which he treaty-making powers. There is, how- same are transmitted. This measure is has filled with credit to himself and his ever, no indication of any general desire aimed directly at bogus and wildcat conlature that elected Charles F. Mander- discard the protection which it gives of such concerns that are operating in repeatedly elected Mr. Sadilek as treas- more secure as subjects of Great Britain a law. urer and registrar of deeds of their than they would be if independent,

would be to make them more loyal to the empire of which they are a part.

know what other employers have done is inevitable, it is extremely doubtful if bureaus of the state cannot create embetter conditions for their employes in it will come within the time suggested ployment for the overflow of farm hands by Senator Hale, which does not reach out of a job. beyond the present generation, or indeed experiments in that direction. If a city cover more than a couple of decades, In fact it is not easy to discover in present conditions any real tendency to-

THE PANAMA PAYMENT.

It appears that there is some uneasigard to the possible effect upon the power and enlarged digestive apparatus. money market of the large payment which our government will have to and to the new republic for canal concessions, the total of which is \$50,000,-000. There really seems to be no necesbut also of the progressive countries in sity for any concern on this score, since the financial resources of the govern-Here is an opportunity for gathering ment already in hand are more than Panama payment without at all dis-

There is today in the national treas- about race suicide. ury, in round numbers, \$144,000,000 of actual cash and the government bas It is an open secret that the delay in \$159,000,000 on deposit in banks and the construction of the Auditorium is subject to demand. This makes \$313,-000,000 available at once for the payment of the Panama engagement and original estimates and the consequent the amount can be taken from the shortage of funds necessary for its com- treasury without making the least impression upon the money market. That sumed and consequently there is no reason to apprehend that the Panama abundant public spirit and energy in made for some months to come, will treasury or to the money market.

THE CHAMBERLAIN CAMPAIGN.

The world is watching with no little interest, if not real concern, the progconstitute the most progressive element the reform of the British fiscal policy. It is not to be concealed that the advo-The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are notori- cate of a change in the economic rex- to express the timid hope that the better ously without a home-not even a den- tions of the British empire is making man of the two may carry off the prizes? and the time is propitious for a merging some progress. Those who at the outset of Ak-Sar-Ben and Auditorium under of his movement advanced the opinion one general management. The details that he would meet with no encourageof such a merger will suggest them- ment from the English people and that selves. The community of interest is the agitation which he started would be there and we confidently believe that briefly disposed of, have certainly public sentiment will be overwhelmingly learned to take a different view of the the basis of the value of the land and the in favor of bringing together the men situation. They have become fully con- profits from last year's crops and the estiwho "do things." As a matter of fact, a | vinced not only that Mr. Chamberlain large proportion of the members of the is most determinedly in earnest in advo-Auditorium directory are already in the cating his policy, but that there are

Striking evidence of this has recently whereas a division of the forces and Nowhere is it recorded that the distinresources of the separate bodies would guished leader of the fiscal reform movetend to weaken both and make both a ment has falled to receive the most corhas been greeted by great and enthusiastic audiences, some of which have In the course of the debate in the passed resolutions heartly commending United States senate on the resolution his course and policy. Mr. Chamberlain is certainly making a very great campaign. It is in some respects the most traordinary than the famous Cobden vite Great Britain to let Canada join campaign in the interest of free trade,

policy are making an utterly trifling mind. Americans have no little interest

A bill has been introduced in The dissatisfaction of the Canadian the suppression of lotteries applicable to people with the Alaskan boundary de letters, postal cards, circulars, pamphlets

The Nebraska state labor bureau is nation would constitute an element | colonies and if it should be adopted | vest hands among the farmers for next | and result in the agricultural develop- year. In other words, the state labor contrary,

ment of Canada, even in the improbable bureau proposes to turn itself into event of a tariff war-which Great farm hand employment agency. As a Britain would certainly make every pos piece of emotional usefulness a harvest sible effort to avert-Canadians would hand labor bureau might commend itthe cost of experience and multiply the not be any more disposed than now to self, but from the practical point of view favor annexation to the United States. It will not prove very attractive. When The natural effect of the development | the demand for harvest hands is greater ciples of the bureau are embodied in of their country under such a policy than the supply of farm laborers there will be no demand for middlemen to find employment for the unemployed and Granting that the ultimate absorption when the demand for harvest hands is of the Dominion by the United States smaller than the supply all the labor

Now that Grover Cleveland has publicly announced his unalterable and conclusive determination never again to beward a union of Canada and the United come a democratic nominee for the presidency, William J. Bryan may be expected to abandon his explorations of Greaf Britain, France and Switzerland, give up the Carlsbad liver cure and ness in eastern financial circles in re- return to America with unimpaired lung

Overdid the Job.

Saturday Evening Post. There is no doubt that the trusts which set out to possess the land and sea got

Chuckles of Happy Pops,

Baltimore American. Could President Roosevelt have foreseen the number of letters he would receive from the proud parents of whole herds of children he would have felt neither the necessity nor the inclination to say anything

Progress of Bemocracy.

St. Louis Republic. princess has succumbed royalty's old habit of running away with the chman. The increasing frequency of such elopements may be viewed as a concession from royalty and as the advancement of democratic institutions.

The Beam Scolding the Mote.

Minneapolis Times. It has taken three or four decisions of the supreme court of Nebraska to stop the reading of the Bible as a religious cerem in one school district of the state, and at the directory of the Auditorium with payment, which may not have to be that it doesn't stay stopped. If Nebraskans fought as well in other matters of conscience and law what a heavenly commonwealth it would be!

> Running off with the Prizes. New York Tribune

Official figures seem to indicate that Brother Jonathan has been competing vigorously with his revered uncle, John Bull, ican exports to that quarter of the globe are by no means insignificant. May modest, coy and blushing Yankees be permitted

Backbone of the Republic.

Detroit Free Press. years ago the farmers owned (5 per cent of the wealth of the country; now they own only 21 per cent. But possibly this relative decrease is due to the fact that the farmer cannot capitalize his farm on mated profits from next year's crop. The farmer is the backbone of the republic but he is wofully ignorant of high finance.

Doing Foolish Things.

Philadelphia Record. Mr. Parry, president of the National Ason of Manufacturers, has said ions, but probably none of the things he in 1886, has joined the Reformed Dutch been given. Addresses by Mr. Chamber- has said are as foolish as the things he is church, is full of suggestiveness. The most doing to protect himself from the assussination and his children from the kidnaping which he professes to believe are received with the utmost enthusiasm. Immisent in revenge for what he has said relatively easy to think of him as a Roman of it. His faith has waxed rather than about unions. Probably he has had threatening letters; a great many people have had threatening letters, but the iron gates and the guards armed with rifles who constant drain upon the community at dial demonstrations in favor of his make Mr. Parry as inaccessible as the Dutch church. The Indian scorns emopolicy. Wherever he has appeared he car are rather a piece of self-advertising tempting to be an industrial czar, and he probably feels it necessary to keep up all late conception nor consubstantiation had the appearances consistently with the part.

Ninety Per Cent Who Fall. Saturday Evening Post.

A while ago'it was Chicago that first discovered that bad cooking was responsible for most of the divorces out that way. And now it is a Chicago woman who proposes that women be admitted to the suffrage wherever they can pass a satisfactory examination in housekeeping, and she suggests that the qualification would ex-We will not venture to predict what clude most of her sex as effectually as the

Considerably more than 90 per cent of the men who engage in business fail; rarely is incompetence; where is there an employer of male labor who is not brimful of stories of his trials with help who don't know their business and won't learn? So, we see that if the women as a rule fall short of giving their husbands, fathers and brothers have

FINDING THE REAL INDIAN.

Missionaries Discover the True Article and Make an Exhibition. Indianapolis Journal.

In a report made last week to the American Missionary association attention was called to the handsome material provision made by the national government for the Indians "With Elig. 200 to their credit in the government vaults in Washington and with more school houses than they know what to do with, the problem today," said the report, "is really how wisely to do less for the Indian, how to give him an appreciation of his possessions, based upon character." It is here, it was declared, that the United States government has failed. "It has never found the real Indian. Christian church can do for the Indian that which the government cannot do." It is possible that the government has never found the real Indian, but it has had a long time in which to get acquainted with him, and some of his "real" must certainly have come to light in that time. A good many of its government representatives must feel that they know the might have been a different sort of Indian if less had been done for him, but that is quite another story. All through the years his sentimental friends in and out of the intimately, many men who have had the specialty is serving food and not the tained, as he says it will be, yet there will government to do more for him and have try and its literature, for 130 years." He get back to the tin pail of his fathers. apparently been very unhappy because so little was done. It is quite refreshing, Therefore, to learn from another and equally authoritative source that more has been done than necessary, even though some essential things have been omitted. Still, why should the missionary association criticise the government for its shortcomings while it admits in the same breath generation than the state can? And if the "real Indian" has not been found up to this time, why has not the church disco ered and developed him? No impediments men pure and all legislation disinterested: really hasn't the time to cherish animosity and no more. He and New Jersey comhave been placed in its way, but quite the The senator himself knows something per-



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HE'S GETTING GRACE.

Big Chief Geronimo Hobbies the Mousners' Bench. Brooklyn Eagle.

The announcement from Fort Sill vagrant imagination could not Geromimo joining the Methodists, the Bap- ing the buoyant optimism of his youth. tists or the Salvation Army. It would be The canker of experience has corroded none Catholic. But on the whole there is no religious body that commends itself more strongly to the native dignity of the un- body else who is fighting the battle of spoiled aborigine than the Reformed good government in republican institution. He took naturally to the forms and aged. symbolism offered by the Jesuit missionarles. Neither the doctrine of the immacu any troubles for him. To the man who begins by seeing God in clouds and hearing Him in the winds, all things are made easy except what our civilization terms

generically "revivalism."

Look at a collection of portraits of the nen, who, in black gown and with imperturbable gravity and sterling scholar-Reformed Dutch pulpit; who have stood hardship. But now it is potatoes. for the most undiluted Calvinism, and of physiogenomy, the same combination of pense of the house. alert shrewdness and stern, uncompromising dignity. Truly, Geronimo found his place, if, as stated, he has joined they will not be thrust upon you. Even the Reformed Dutch Church of America. The veteran Apache who fought both but is this the end of it? Naturally, no. Crook and Miles, and then beat both of them at compromise bargaining showed at list is tolerated will not the precedent pave once Dutch courage and Dutch business the way for a general revision of the tariff? ability. That Geronimo has, even in his What could be more logical than that there old age, a touch of the dry Dutch humor is apparent from the Fort Sill dispatch: Meat is meat and gravy is-well, gravy is He attended a mission to the Comanches, and sat in a front seat." The Apaches and Comanches are sworn foes.

A VENERABLE OPTIMIST.

Youthful Buoyancy and Cheery Spirit of Senstor Hour. Detroit Free Press. To the political pessimist we cheerfully

ommend these words of the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar, senator from Massachusetts and then order the shell, and have the bill in the congress of the United States;

"The lesson which I have learned in life, which is impressed on me daily, and more deeply as I grow old, is the lesson of pepper, vinegar and tabasco sauce, pickles, good will and good hope. I believe that olives, knives, forks, spoons, etc., likely to today is better than yesterday and that be included eventually in the bills? And tomorrow will be better than today. I believe that in spite of so many errors and wrongs, and even crimes, my country- price at the door, and fee the boy who men of all classes desire what is good, and opens it for us. not what is evil."

Here is a man who has been identified but without boasting, "I have known persons who have known personally and quite a great share in the history of this counis recognized throughout the country as perhaps the best representative of "the New England conscience" in the halls of congress. He has come nearer than any other member of the United States senate injunctions to the English, "Keep ye the faith, the faith our fathers sealed us." sonally about those good old times. His ously,

chain of personal recollections and personal tradition goes back to the war of American independence, and standing in the valley of the shadow he feels that he ought to lift up his voice to say that these days are better than those days and that the

We' think the senator is right about it and it is good to find a man who has lived so long and so much, without loswaned with his years, and when Senator Hoar can see only light in the east, no-

BACK TO THE TIN PAIL.

Restaurant Keepers Remove Potatoes from the Free List. Chicago Inter Ocean,

The exigencies of trade are compelling the keepers of downtown restaurants to lop off to bring about. He considerately recoggratuities. Music has been omitted already. Most persons do not care for music with their meals, and so most people do not reship have maintained the reputation of the gard the absence of the cafe orchestra as a

Potatoes are not to be served unless oragainst all that they regarded as reli- dered, and, if ordered, they must be paid gious hysteria. You will note a striking for. The edict has gone forth. The walter proportion of round faces, low, but broad will not hereafter ask you how you will prows, strong lips and suggestions of the have your potatoes, because, if he asked, double chin. Then look at a picture of you would be likely to take his question as Geronimo, and you will find the same type an invitation to have something at the ex-

If you want potatoes you must name then has in the order. If you do not want potatoes this may be borne by the noonday luncher, If the removal of the potato from the fre should follow an extra charge for gravy? not meat, and if one wants gravy one must order it and pay for it. This is in line with the rule laid down in New York and Boston, and we are following New York and Boston, it is said, in the matter of potatoes.

But if we want tea or coffee or chocolate must we also order cream and sugar separately and pay extra for them? Then how about the spoon? How, also, about the napkin? In case it happens to be oysters on the shell, must we first order the oysters itemized?

If we must pay for everything we order in the restaurants hereafter, are not salt, to make any other positive arrangement as will it stop there? Who knows? We may they make the patronizing acknowledge be compelled finally to pay an admission

progress around the circle rapidly toward amounts to pothing except as it bears with the history of the United States for the ham, chicken or cheese sandwich, the a period of more than fifty years. In his fask of cold tea, and the quarter of apple by the patrons of every well-regulated rallautobiography, he is able to say proudly, ple. Soon no business will be profitable road organization. enough, no salary large enough, to enable sonally and quite intimately, or have the average man to contribute toward mainknown intelligent and trustworthy per- taining the costly modern restaurant. Either he must patronize some place where encouragement of the fine arts, or he must be but one directing head, and that will

> Sweetening All Round. Washington Star.

And so it will turn out that when the politicians go check hunting next year both to obeying in spirit and letter Kipling's sides will apply to the sugar trust and both sides will be remembered. The democrats will not get a dollar the less for Mr. Wilhe finds no reason to be anything but ans a dollar the more for the refusal of back to "the good old times," when all ment. Pursuing a course of sweetness and or take congressional delates at all seriFACTS

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J. J. HILL IS GRACIOUS.

Desires No Hard Feeling Between Himself and the United States. Detroit Free Press.

President James J. Hill of the Northern Securities company has unbent and demor strated that he is not entirely devold of the spirit of compromise by concession. It is not long since he stoutly proclaimed that he would not permit the federal government to interfere in any way with the conduct of the merger which he had done so much nized that the federal authorities, like the walking delegate, must make a showing through some course of activity, but served notice that they could not practice on him or interefere with plans made by his corporation, the alleged powers and privileges of which are granted by the sovereign state

But Mr. Hill desires no hard feelings between himself and the United States. Rather than bring about such a misfortune he would prefer to surrender all the rights granted by New Jersey in the company's charter, "excepting that of purchasing such securities as the management may see fit to obtain from an ivestment view point." The right to vote the stock of the three railroad systems merged will be surrendered, as will that of the company to have any voice in the management of either of them. It will be declared before the federal suprme court that the management of each will be separate, that there will be no agreement for a community of interest, and that the machinery of control with the individual lines will be as that before the merger. It is much to have so powerful and astute

a financier openly acknowledge that he is willing to concede something to the government, just for the sake of peace and good fellowship, but it imposes the unpleasant, if not ungracious, precaution of looking out that the magnanimous gift of alleged franchise rights is not a rhetorical gold brick. There is an acknowledgmen that the company is in control of the three systems. Otherwise it would be in no posttion to guarantee separate management or to the running of them. Mr. Hill and his associates own the majority of the stock ment to the government that It may have some rights which the company is inclined to respect just as evidence of good will, We are making progress. We are making This accepted, the separate management upon the question of expense, which is met

The main lines involved are just as nearly parallel as they were before Mr. Hill became so considerate of the government The machinery of management may be rebe the Northern Securities company. The promises made through its president go merely to the scheme of operation, not to the paramount issue of the right of the people to enjoy the benefits of competition After all it looks as though the magnanimous head of the merger is only seeking to coax the government into helping him whip the devil around a stump. His plan is an Yet in the recollections of seventy years fame' speech of yesterday nor the republic- ingenious one and it is very gracious on Mr. Hill's part to treat the United State cheerful and hopeful. There is no harking Mr. Payne to accept the Williams amend- government courteously; but in the end ! will be found that his company may do men were supposed to be honest, all states. light, the sugar trust is indisposed and just what the federal courts say it may, pined cannot nullify the federal laws or