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tranquil sea, rather than to linger on,

It is worth noting that Governor nt, of Idabo, joins in Governor r's recommendation for an overture ie Senate itself is vain unless some bound to heed. Resolutions from than Culion, and note of their comon for the purpose, would certainly inability to hold their own. Pettus, for example, is 80, Morgan is 77, Ross, le, the blennial Senatorial struggles Legislatures throughout the couny are supplying the usual arguments capitals, not counting the Orem situation, and there is again grave Hale is 65. In the House, Grow is 83, over that at least two of the states | Grosvenor 68, Powers 66, Grout and Joe mble to escape one or more cancids in the fifty-seventh Congress. re in Oregon the mischief of these nis to legislation has been enced by extended use of the organia of the Legislature in the interest Sensiorial candidates. We have alndy witnessed the spectacle of the opriations of a session being appord among the supporters of a sucaminable, and the worst of it is not too old for the Senate, and the enough to break the peace, and so long as the present Emperor of Russia lives at we need expect nothing but the me procedure every session. It is ubtless in vain that the sufferers by menaced by his election. It proceeds, e arrangement protest, for if they are mphant next time they will proceed that are very vulnerable in the line avenge themselves for this chastise-ent. So that the task of Legislative What has Mr. Corbett done or failed to roviding for popular vote on Senators, he is unable to do a full man's work and the Legislature will hardly brave in the Senate? The answer is, there is the opinion hardily enough to disgard the mandate A perusal of Representative Watson's thin one at that. ll'for abolishment of drinking at eatplaces leaves one in doubt whether is really aiming at obesity or at the lent and honorable American instiition of the free lunch. It is notorious at the most potent anti-fat remedy wn to dietetacs is complete abstenon from liquids at meals, and as Mr. 'atson's bill applies to all places where y portion of the "general public" takes of nourishment, it is evident at its enforcement will knock off the | their pension claims upon the attention nare of our citizent. On the other ut a free lunch he is thereby estopped ie established tradition of alimentary re. One is that small portions of food promptly. Men grown old, upon many highly beneficial to the stomach of whom the vicissitudes of life press which several gin cocktails or heavily, cannot afford to wait the dilaalsky straights are being introduced tory tactics of unsympathetic Congressrapid succession; a second is that men who have no personal knowledge for example, taken at meals, is of the events of half a century ago. tro beneficial than otherwise, and a Themists of time hang heavily between drd is that if a tean must drink, he the present and the period represented proposal to fine and imprison those | foe of the frontier. Men born and peace and good will abroad. he asrve food and alcoholic beverages | brought up under conditions essentially Whatever moral virtues the different from those of the border; asute is designed to inculcate, fair born, perhaps, since the period of Intailing is not among them. He has dian wars in the Pacific Northwest has se so far as to make specific inclusion ceased, can scarcely be expected to boarding-houses in his bill. Although | realize the conditions under which these he hardest-hearted boarder would indian War Veterans earned what they ik before committing his landlady ask in their petition to Congress. They thirty days in the County Jail, it is are not indifferent to the demands of vertheless true that the proposed law | justice, as some sore-hearted veterans, strengthen the grasping nature of weary with hope deferred, have the stern-visaged housekeepers who charged. abstitute weak coffee and ineffectual a for the cup which truly cheers and forts. Mr. Watson should amend them as essentially important. a bill, providing appropriate fines and aprisonment for Roman punch, claret gress have from time to time made ear-

Nature in removing the most of us home and civilization made possible by In Victoria's case, sorrows that come onfeathed powers that once sustained similar burdens with dignity and grace, Humbert's assantiation, British defeats in Africa and Empress Fredertok's filness seem to have plunged her into an ocstasy of grief and pain. Uncontrollable fits of weeping seized upon

ner, and nervous prostration set in. She passed sleepless nights, and the days were made miserable with irresistble drowsiness. The bitter outcome

d this bootless and distressing strug g'e was but the inevitable end of extreme old age, which spares neither sanctity nor the fictions of sovereignty -paisy. This melancholy history may not be altogether true, for it is at liest

but the picture medical experience could approximately draw of the human frame when taxed to the limit of four-score years, whose very strength is sure to be labor and sorrow. But it may serve to show us how vain is the desire to live beyond our allotted time.

Life is one thing to the alert and vigorous, but an entirely different thing to m Business Office-The Tribune buildthe aged. When the body is worn out and the nerves are exhausted, and the

spirit has failed, and the mind has lost its power, the joys that used to delight have lost their charm, and sorrow falls with crushing blows to find the heart defenseless against attack. The will that carried Victoria through the last

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DAT'S WEATHER .- Probably fair, with helpless and maked to the biasts of a

DRTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23.

stormy night. How old must a man be to be too old o go to the Senate? Senators, like other men, are as old as they feel, and when they are as able to do things as younger men, perhaps abler, they are agress looking to popular votes not to be set aside on account of age. United States Senatora, The reason Uncle Shelby Cullom, aged 72, has just d this plan is, of course, convic- been re-elected to the Senate, and the that hope of favorable action by people of Illinois seem to think they did the best they could for themselves idable expression of opinion can when they re-elected him. The Senate made from sources which Congress has, in fact, a good many older men petitors, so far as we have observed, nt to secure a National conven- has had occasion to complain of their example, is 80, Morgan is 77, Ross, rs favorable to the reform. Mean- Hoar and Hawley are 75, Platt of Connecticut and Stewart are 74, Allison is 72, Teller, Vest and Jones of Nevada are 71, Proctor and Frye are 70, Platt m experience. There are deadlocks of New York is 68, Cockrell and Depew are 67, Lindsay and Caffrey are 66, and

Veterans are representatives, to insure attempt to secure pensions for these volunteer soldiers of a former era, the remaining few-Against whose familiar names not per The faint americk of death is set,

And to hope that the remaining years of each of these will be brightened and made comfortable by recognition that it is but human nature to desire, and aid that some of them, at least, sorely need.

OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW REIGN.

Albert Edward, who, under the title of Edward VII, succeeds to the English throne, will be 60 years of age in November next. He has inherited his distinguished father's talent for easy and tactful speech on all public occasions; he is a man of dignified and attractive personal presence, of pollshed manners and charming temper; he possesses much of his mother's fine taste for art and music, and altogether the new King is sure to be a popular sovereign. He was carefully educated in his youth, and his mind has been enlarged by travel. He visited the United States and Canada in 1860, and was received with distinguished honors in all the great cities of our land. During the early years of his married life he was reputed to be somewhat given to rlotous living. If he erred in this respect, few and bitter years of her reign had for its justification a fear that her preshe soon repented, for he has borne himself with dignity and self-restraint for ence could ill be spared. Motive of this many years. It is prohable that his adequacy may sometimes approve a early errors were exaggerated, as they similar determination in others, but for are apt to be under the flerce light that the most part the wise man would prealways beats upon the throne. It is fer, if he could choose, to go when his certainly true that for more than a work is done, while the sunset light quarter of a century our eminent American statesmen who visited England in private or public capacity have brought home nothing but golden opinions of the Prince of Wales. Our Minister to England under President Cleveland, the

inte E. J. Phelps, a man of great per-sonal dignity and refined manners, was never weary of bearing testimony to the public and private worth of the Prince of Wales, whom he described as a man of superior public talents and charming manners, whose natural gifts and accomplishments would have easily obtained for him recognition in a private station. Mr. Phelps was an excellent judge of men and a severe critic, and his estimate of the Prince of Wales may be accepted as a just measure of the man.

Under these circumstances, Great Britain is sure to suffer no loss of public respect through the personal char-acter and conduct of the new monarch. He will be sure to behave as "the first gentleman in Europe" should. He is on excellent terms of long personal acquaintance with his present Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury. He is a social favorite with all ranks of his subjects, with the possible exception of the black and yellow political wasps that compose Wheeler 65. Five members of the Suthe Irish Irreconcilables in the British preme Court and three members of the Parliament. He is on terms of warm Cabinet are 65 or over. Years are, in personal friendship with his nephew fact, a very poor measure of a man's the Emperor of Germany, and with his capacity for effective work. In all Orewife's nephew, the Emperor of Russia, gon there is not a man of any age more whose wife is the King of England's niece, being the daughter of his siseffective in business management, more sought for advice upon affairs, more relied upon by friends for help or feared by competitors, than ex-Senator Cozful aspirant, and now we are called by competitors, than ex-Senator Corpon to contemplate the use of com-the Senate are denounced because he times for the empire in the near future. The places and clerkship appoint-is too old. A man that is able to do Great Britain has in Germany a firm abaminable and the same sort of end. This what Mr. Corbett is doing every day is ally, should France ever be reckless

> the attitude of Russia to Great Britain to cover selfish interests that would be is sure to be at least concillatory. There is small prospect that the peace too, for the most part, from quarters of Europe will be broken for many years, as it is the policy of both Ger-

clty. before the day comes when we have the valor of those of whom the small against whom action is brought under lost the elasticity to rise above reverses. number of men known as Indian War the prohibitory liquor law are ex-Gov-The method of celebrating the past cer to all fell with crushing force upon the his interest in this latest phase of the bour, of the University of Vermont; a

> owners decline to be classed as criminals, on the declaration of the State

Attorney, who has up to the present

Inals, on the declaration of the State Attorney, who has up to the present time failed to convict one in ten of the mem he now charges with violation of the law. The cheap, petty legal prosecutor law, and resist its reform always at the Legislature, because its reform always at the state the state pays the pros-cuting officer his focs whether his prosecution fails or succeeds. The very same Legislature the test its reform to the prosecution fails or succeeds. The very same test is the state pays the pros-cuting officer his focs whether his prosecution of lense killed a bill pro-hibiting the state have lost ground the question of lense killed a bill pro-hibiting the state have lost ground the towns of the state have lost ground the indice and towns. Bur-flagt near have as maller to a very few clies and towns. Bur-flagt near have as maller to a very few clies and towns. Bur-flagt near the years. The grain decade for the whole state is confied to the roftee near to year. The grain state that is clearly declining outside and of the crime wilch a broind to roftee reform and while a begreated at the state for mutereform the lowhole growth, and Montpelier 20 a state that is clearly and the repre-of three or four towns, which repre-sent the lumber, granite and marble interests. Nevertheless, this declining state is admirably adapted to grazing: "when I came upon the scene at mid-night, the shriliness of the cries and the night, the shriliness of the cries and the hows that were raised from time to time, denoting that they came from a concourse and anguage of the assense. ture and fruitraising as there are in New England.

Why should this agricultural state have more abandoned farms in proportion to its agricultural population than Massachusetts? Massachusetts, with a far poorer soll, has but 711 out of 45,010 farms reported as abandoned farms. The value of agricultural property in Massachusetts in 1895 was \$110,271,859, exclusive of buildings, which represented a value of \$77,920,357, while the annual value of all products was about \$55,000,000. Massachusetts is the richest state in New England, and of course does not owe her growth in population to her agricultural advantages, which are small and mean compared with those of Vermont. Nevertheless, there is not the same flight from the farms of Massachusetts as from Vermont, because the State of Massachusetts is far more liberally and intelligently governed. The flight from the farm is not altogether because of what Mr. Mur-ray terms "the love of greed"; it is due to a natural love of social freedom; of heard in this world, and there were no be free air purified from the mlasma of a rotten marsh of decayed and decaying Duritonium Puritanism.

Consular reports show that the consequences of the disturbances in China don life that could surprise me. are being seriously felt in the silk and tea trade in various commercial centers of the Old World. The Chinese

Among the owners of property CHARLES DICKENS ON EXECUTIONS JUST ARRAIGNMENT OF LYNCH LAW

Philadelphia Public Ledger

the prohibitory liquor law are ex-Gov-ernor Woodbury, Professor V. G. Bar-bour, of the University of Vermont; a president of a savings bank, and the vice-president of another, the present City Treasurer, while many of the the present City Treasurer, while many of the bigs common sellers of liquor hold positions of re-sponsibility and are classed among most intelligent and upright men of business in the state. The property-owners decline to be classed as crim-

days surrounded a public execution: "To the Editor of the Times-Sir: I was a witness of the execution at Horsemonger Lane this morning. I went there with the intention of observing the crowd gathered

the hesitation and delays of Sheriffs in taking proper measures to prevent these disgraceful occurrences. For some rea-son they are very much more frequent in the United States than they are in European countries that have reached our state of enlightenment. If it is said that capital punishment does not pre-vent crime, it can be said with equal force that lynching, even with the most atrochous and brutal concomitants, does

hows that were raised from time to time, denoting that they came from a concourse of boys and girls already assembled in the best places, made my blood run cold. As the night went on, screeching and hugh-ing and yelling in strong chorus of paro-dies on negro melodies, with substitutions of "Mrs. Manning" for "Susannah," and the like, were added to these. When the day dawned thieves, low prestitutes, rufatrocious and brutal concomitants, does arrocous and bratal concentration, does not stop fieldish crime. It is a monstrous error to hold that crime can be checked by committing oth-or crimes in the punishment of it. The men who inflicted the horrible, unlawful punishment upon Alexander were them-coust of the stop and the stop and who men who inflicted the horrible, unlawful punishment upon Alexander were them-selves criminals. And the \$500 people who went out to see the public burning of a human being "half a dozen blocks away from the center" of the City of Leaven worth were, in contemplation of law, aid ing and abetting the horror. A whole community caured be numbed of course day dawned thieves, low prostitutes, ruf-fians and vagabonds of every kind flocked to the ground with every variety of of-fensive, and foul behavior, fightings, faintings, whistlings, imitations of Punch, brutal jokes, tumultuous demonstrations The immediate participants in the busi-ness will also probably escape pusish-ment. The law will break down from the of Indecent delight when swooning women were dragged out of the crowd by the police with their dresses disordered, gave a new sest to the general entertainment. "When the sun rose brightly-as it didmagnitude of work imposed upon it in this instance. There will be a failure of jus-tice. This was the very protext which the mob excused itself with in taking the "When the sun rose orightly-as it alo-it glided thousands upon thousands of upturned faces, so inexpressibly odious in their brutal mirth or callousness, that a man had cause to feel ashamed of the shape he wore, and to shrink from him-self, as fashioned in the image of the devil. When the two miscrable ureatures who attracted all this sheatly start about the most out of the custody of the law to be burned. The Governor of the state, smarting under the disgrace which has been viaited upon his jurisdiction, has in-structed the Attorney General to investistructed the action of the Leavenworth Sheriff in connection with the lynching, and a reward has been offered for the discovery of any one implicated in the affair. Lynchers are rarely arrested and who attracted all this ghastly sight about them were turned quivering into the air, there was no more emotion, no more pity. no more thought that two immortal souls punished

Humility of London Tradespeople.

New York Evening Sun. "Never did I feel to the full the prestige "I have seen, habitually, some of the of my nation," said an American, "as in London a few years ago while the guest of our embassy there. A member of the family and myself started out one worst sources of general contamination and corruption in this country, and I think there are not many phases of Lonof the family and myself started out one morning on a shopping tour. At one shop my companion ordered a number of things to be charged and sent home-the address she gave, thanks to Uncle Sam's providing no official residence to his Am-basendors, conveying nothing to the tradesman's mind. 'Beg pardon, Miss, he said, his native subservicincy just thesed with native innertinence. 'but you am solemnly convinced that nothing that in-genuity could devise to be done in this city, in the same compass of time, could ters of the Old World. The under the setup of the uncertain conditions of business make it rather risky to import Chinese make it rather risky to import Chinese morning outuide Horsemonger Inte jail is presented a; the very doors of good is passed by, unknown or the foor and ask to with walk over him, the foor and ask to we have been surprised at

Peak BOD

Uncle Sam."

A Vision of Judgment.

similar to that done by the Times so

D) years ago when the latter exposed the robberies of the Tweed gang. The Post has carried through a fearless and care-

ful investigation of the accounts of five

Dave Henderson on His Dignity.

table. He explains that he is not prop but proposes to vindicate the claims

campfire and satisfied himself with the

Boll It Down.

For if you go spluttering over :

When a couple of lines would do, Your butter is spread, so much, you see, That the bread looks plainly through;

When writing an article for the press,

So, when you have a story to tell, And would like a little renown, To make guite sure of your wish, my friend, Holl it down.

When writing an article for the press, Whether prose or verse, just try To settle your thoughts in the fewest words, And let them be crip and dry; And when it is finished, and you suppose It is done exactly brown, Just look it over again, and then Boil it down.

effection that where MacGregor sat there

Stoux City Tribune. Speaker Henderson does not accept invi-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Long live the King!

It would appear that Mr. Bryan would rather write than be President.

Luckly, whenever the British suffer a reverse they have reason for it.

Are the detectives who have scared away Pat Crowe properly scarecrows?

Roosevelt's yellow-journal reporter evidently has hard work keeping up with

The Kansas news in the Lincoln Commoner ought to be a star feature these strenuous days.

If a measure from Mars should reach us by way of the Philippines or South Africa, would it be censored?

The knowledge that a millionaire's wedding will be "featured" by the yellow papers adds a new pang to richce.

It remains for Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay to make a cat look like a dead duck in the matter of a superabundance of Hves.

Roosevelt is shooting mountain lions, and Cleveland, ducks, but as this is the close season for octopi, Bryan has to stay at home.

The sole representatives of free silver at present seem to be W. J. Bryan and Stanford University, and the latter is convalescing.

The Boors appear to have more Generals than the British, which, perhaps, explains the heavy odds against which Kitchener is struggling.

Jamaica legislators are pladged to restat Joseph Chamberlain's colonial policy. Their constituents are encouraged by the success of the Boers,

Why pay a German Prince \$18,000 a year to be King of Holland when any number of live American politicians would take the job for half that amount?

The Flitpinos are beginning to ask the Government at Washington for seeds. The sords of discontent, which they received from Boston, they were apparently unable to use.

Between the citizens of Leavenworth and Mrs. Nation, the people of Kansas are getting almost as much entertainment as in the days when Rev. Mr. Sheldon was running the Topeka Capital.

Now that Tesla is going to communicate with Mars, there is an opportunity for some inventor to devise an airless ship to journey thither, and a lungless man to travel on it. The latter, it need not be stated, cannot be constructed out of a politician

The King of Italy, himself a very early riser, walked into the office of administration of the royal household the other morning at 8, and found only a scrubwoman at work. He asked the first clerk, who arrived at 9:30, when the other clerks were due. "We are all due at \$, your Majesty." "Ah, and it is now \$:50," remarked the King quietly. Since then there has not been a case of tardiness.

Talk about the Hansas cyclone, with its devastating might. Shedding barns and calves and fence posts

Sneeding barns and carves and rence posts as it goes.
 Ripping up whole tracts of country, spreading ruln left and right.
 As it shrinks and howls and tears and roars and hows...
 It's a mild and gentle sophyr in its potency roatility.

for fil, And as harmless as the balmy Summer sir, When compared with Mrs. Nation. If you doubt it, wait until That lady goes upon another tear.

Then hurrah for Mrs. Nation, with her ac-

curate right arm Bbe can give a Kansas cyclone cards and spades, and do more harm.

There is walling down in Wichita; the dreaded Demon Rum Has hustled home in haste to hunt its hole, And venders of intoxicants find trade is on th

While shattored is the arstwhile flowing

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1901.

Queen Victoria has had her wish and been able to bring the matter to a suc ved to an advanced old age. But the cessful issue. The auxiliary effort live in a narrow-minded community may of her closing year is one whose sanctioned by the present Legislature where the system of, representation is saing pathos none can envy. Men- will, it is thought, supply the missing I decay had made her hours for a link between the past and present, and makes the Legislature a breeding-place of part periods of ins-nsibility, and give vitality to the question, of which of sentimental sumptuary legislation. when full consciousness returned it has been sapped by the long drainage te was more unhappy to her than in te other wretched state. It is a strik-te demonstration in the kindness of the blessings of peace and planty, of forty drug stores and saloons in that the second state and enjoying the blessings of peace and planty, of the blessings of peace and planty, of the blessings of peace and planty, of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the blessings of the blessings of peace and planty of the blessings of the

up and plum pudding with brandy

e Legislature pass some bill or other dicates his powers are failing, or that tiation. nothing. When a man says Mr. Cor. but it is sure to expire when the Engbett is too old, he is hiding his real desires behind an invention, and a very

JUST RECOGNITION.

about the matter except in the most

Great Britain for some months to come,

men, and perhaps before that time; since there is no prospect of European must exhaust the ammunition and horsefiesh of the Boers. In India there

The people of the state, and especially is peace and content; in China there the citizens of older Oregon, will ap- will not soon again be serious war. If the new King lives fifteen years, as he plaud the evident good-will of the present Legislature toward the Indian War is likely to, for he comes of a long-Veterans, as shown in the prompt re- lived race, he is not likely in that time to see the tranquillity of his reign sponse to the request to further the in terests of these valiant men of a past broken by any serious war abroad or era by providing means for pushing by any violent political agitation at ome, equal to that which constantly omary table beverage of a good of Congress. While it is a matter of plagued his mother's reign in the "reregret that it should be necessary to form" administrations of Gladstone. and, he specifies that if anybody sets work diligently for recognition of serv- The Irish home rule question has been loes, the value of which is apparent to dying of creeping paralysis since ma serving liquors with it. Since the every one who knows anything about Giadstone disappeared from active pubagination refuses to contemplate a the dangers that benet the early settlers lie life, and nothing of equal virulence the lurch being served without the of the Pacific Northwest through In- is likely to take its place. Great Britdental sale of wherewithal to wash dian wars, and which the volunteers, ain is likely to be occupied, like Amerdown, the devotees of the hospitable of whom the handful known as the "In- isa and the great powers of Continental ichoard have adequate cause for dian War Veterans" were called out to Europe, with "the readjustment of races arm. Mr. Waison may be right, but avert or suppress, the fact that it is and conditions and of the globe's gove certainly sets at defiance more than thus necessary is apparent. These ernment to enlightened civilization. The health of the new King has alclaims should be allowed, and allowed ways been good, save an attack of comparatively recent lameness, due to an accident, which, however, has yielded to surgical treatment. In event of his death, he would be succeeded by his son, George Frederick, Duke of York, who is now about 35 years of a far better to drink at table than be-ween meals on an empty stomach. All in their early manhood went out to de-is, on the whole, flattering for public these theories Mr. Watson ignores in fend their homes against the savage satisfaction and happiness at home; for

WHY THE YANKEE BOY LEAVES THE FARM.

In a recent public address, "Adiror dack" Murray, a gifted but erratic man, said:

It is not the fault of the childs It is not the latit of the influence to a man caused the dear old homestends of New Equ-iand to pass to allen ownership, but because those children were insight by precept and ex-ample the love of greed, the pride of station, and that the right thing for a boy to do was to go forth into the world as far from the old home as possible, and an sufficient another the They simply know nothing cursory way, and it does not appeal to ome beauty rich and as quickly as possible. Mr. Murray was always poetic-mind-

While our Representatives in Cond, never practical; he has been everything by turns, but nothing long; he nest and loyal endeavor in behalf of began life on a Connectiout farm, and the Indian War Veterans' claims upon he was quick to leave the farm at the the General Government, they have not first opportunity. Energetic, amplring, adventurous Yankce boys do not like to an outrage on popular government and Last November the State Attorney at

The teasing guerrilla war in steamers to load cargoes. South Africa will continue to plague companies have refused to take rises on Chinese goods, while banks have ceased to advance money on this kind lish secure reinforcements of mounted of merchandise. The Ceylon tea plan- He Is 72 but Has No More Competent tations will benefit by these condition . and, as usual in all trade disturbances intervention, and ceaseless warfare from whatever cause, the consumer pays the difference.

While the people of some of the cities of Montana shared the general discontent of urban citizens in most of the pretentious municipalities of the country at the showing of population made by the late census enumerators, those of the entire state are rejoicing in the fact that there are eleven times as many people in Montana as there were by the late census enumerators, those many people in Montana as there were in 1870. The increase in the last decade was \$4 per cent, while during the last decade of territorial government the increase was 237.5 per cent. Practically ly prepared to spend. It has ended, as speaking, Montana has been populated ince 1870. In that year the entire state contained but 20,595 people-less by nearly 10,000 than the City of Butte w possesses. The last census shows a population of 243,329 as the advance cured it. made in thirty years in this part of the "Great American Desert" of half a century ago. The fact that this numper represents an average of but 1.7 typhold fever many years ago, and a persons to the square mile indicates

> King Edward, in company with the Duke of Newcastle, made a visit to the United States in 1860. He was then in his 19th year. On the occasion of the Prince's visit to Boston, October 18, 1860, an international ode, composed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, was sung in uni-son by 1200 children. The second verse

of this ode was as follows: Pather, with loving care Guard Thou her kingdom's heir, Guide all his wars; Thins arm his shelter be, From him by land and sea Bid storm and danger fee, From him danger in Prolong his days1

Since Hanna thinks the result of the ast election was a personal vindication of himself rather than a ratification of McKinley, it is easy to see why he is so obtrusive with his ship bill.

It is palpable that that West Point cadet who was insolent before the Congressional committee has not been hazed into a gentleman.

McKinley is afraid to receive anybody until he has entirely recovered. Evidently he is more afraid of grip remedies than of the grip.

If H. W. Corbett had more relations, Senator McBride might regard

Insurance race, Tuesday, November 13, 1849."

TRIBUTS TO CULLOM.

Rivals.

Chicago Journal. The triumph of Senator Cullom is a triumph of clean politics. Mr. Cullom's friends went into this fight for him to win it, and their methods were fair and above board. The management of his campaign by Messrs. Armes and Bethea was masterly. Their initial step of securing the pledges of 64 good men to vote for their candidate did the business. The routed candidates have nothing to comcus of yesterday that nominated Mr. Cul-

city departments, which show that under Tammany rule the expenditures for three years, 1858 to 1900 inclusive, have been \$23,500,000 in excess of those of the three lom there was much of the customary wild talk, most of it based on the amount of money that candidates were supposed. years preceding, and there is abundant evidence that a very large share of this has gone to enrich Croker and his con-federates. It has been said that Croker usual, in air. The choice of Mr. Cullom proves, if it proves nothing else, that an lilinois Senatorship is an honor not to be will not again return from England. Perhans means may ere long be found of acoulted by purchase. It is an honor to back from Spain-in manacles. bestowed on the best man available, and in this case the best man has se

There is comfort for the retiring candidates if they view the event in the correct spirit. Congressman Hitt's speech bespirit. Congressman Hitt's speech be-fore the caucus proves that he does so, Hitt would have made an admirable Senpersons to the square mile indicates the vasicess in area and possibilities of population in this great Rocky Moun-tain State. Nation. Time was when Dave Henderson would have eaten pork and beans with a knife at a Grand Army of the Republic stalement that he has no favors to ask of anybody. That is well, The ex-Governor's friends are to blame for having deluded was the head of the table, provided only that MacGregor, by a properly democrat-ic behavoir among the voters of an unthemselves and him into the bellef that he could be chosen, and Mr. Tanner now knows that he was not wanted for Sena-tor on any terms. Therefore his retire-

comfortably close district, could turn up on the right side of the plurality column on election day. And MacGroger always ment was judicious. Senator Cullom's long public record is a record crowded with honors. As Con-gressman, Governor and Senator his cadid. (Beliected.) Whatever you have to say, my friend, Whether witty, or grave, or gay, Condense as much as ever you, can, And may it the rendlest way; And whether you write of rural affairs, Or matters and things in sown, Just take a word of friendly advice-Edil it down tr is part of the history of Illinois. ing his 15 years as Senator he has been a credit to the state. There is no man more competent to guard its interests in the legislative councils of the country.

rould have been unwise to retire him,

Stapendous Financiering.

Philadelphia Ledger. The il principal companies engaged in various forms of steel manufacture have outstanding a total of \$779.485,00 of com-mon and preferred stork. The Carnogle Company has, in addition, 4160,000,600 of bonds, so that the total capitalization of these 11 companies is \$325,468,100, or very close to \$1,000,000,660. If it be true, as re-ported, that there is a scheme for unit-ing these companies in some such way as is going on among railroads an idea. may be obtained of the colossal dimen-sions of modern financiering. Think of underwriting a \$1,090,000,000 scheme.

Kept His Word for Him.

It seems that when he was re-elected to the Senate six years ago Senator Chandles promised that he would not again be a candidate. After thinking the matter over he changed his mind, but the people of New Hampshire kept his word for htm.

And heavy heveled mirror glass, that once so I wanted to be quite sure, Miss.' Could anything have been more characteristic? He thought he could stone for everything by taking her for a titled dame-who, in

brightly show Behind the grand mahogany back bar. Is shivered into atoms, and the ground around is strewn

With decimated bottles near and far.

this particular instance, happened to be a professional beauty as well. Both she and I were content to know that his true Then here's to you, Mrs. Nation; you're an antiquated lass. But you fade the Swedish maidens when it was the unchallenged credit of

comes to smashing glass.

In the barrooms of old Kansas there is palsy-Bt. Paul Pioneer Press. The New York Evening Post has been doing for the City of New York a work

in the particular of our and the second seco

single light. For fear that Carrie's coming up the plke the has got her brickbats with her, and pro

She has got her brickhals with her, and pro-jected frum her hand They speed with most unerring, deadly sim. If they fail to smash the things on which the gentle Carrig planned They are sure to nail some other, bigger

game.

Then have's to you, Mrs. Nation, for your marksmaship's in

And you've got the liquor traffic looking worse than 20 cents.

Oh! the strests are running whisky, and the ringing him back as Tweed was brought

barkeeps weep and wall, For they thought they had her finished long

For they thought they nut her anisate state ago:
But they could not hope to hold her with a common Kanass juil.
And the's not an easy quitter, nit, not, not
She has got the pleasant manory of days behind the bars
To urge her on to action streamous,
And the liquor man she meets with now may thank their locky stars
If they are left with breath enough to cuss. ations to dinner nowadays until he is issured what seat he is to occupy at the

the exalted position he occupies in the

Then here's to you, Mrs. Nation, and here's health to whisky, too, But in Kansas there's not room enough to hold the both of you.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS.

Agreed .- Mistress-Mors bric-s.-brac broken. This is very aunoying. Maid-Yes, ma'am. That's just what I said when I knocked it ver.-Puck.

Probabilities.--"Will nothing induce you to change your mind and marry"" he asked. "Another man might." she ruplied.-Philadel-

Dila North American. Tommer (sumpiciously)-Who wrote your com-position, Johnny? Johnny-My father. Teach-er-What, all of it? Johnny-No'm; I helped him.-Tit-Bits.

"alliating It.-"But, ma, Uncle John safs with his knife." "Hush, dear. Uncle John is rich snough to sat with a fre showed if he prefers it."-Cinvoland Plain Dealer.

Palse Beacon Lights -- But she looks so con-fiding!" "That's just what makes her so hor-rid. When you get to Bhow her, you discover that she has nothing to confide?"-Brookiya Life

Maligned. - Hungry Huggins - Wot do you hinks T A woman called me a animited scare-eriew this mornin". Wenry Watkins - I've knowed you settee the early elgiblies, but I merer seen no animation about you yet.-Indishapolis Press.

dishapoirs Frame. Hival Wedding Bells.-Miss Beals (to her rival)-It looks as through wedding bells will soon ring for you and the Count. Ethel, dear. Ethel (the successful one)-Yes, darling, and I hops they will ring for you before another contury.-Harlem Life.

tury.-Harlem Life. A Burtace Indication.--"Lucy has gone away to boarding school." said one East End girl to another. "Bo I beard." "But I don't think it's a very high-tonod school." "Why?" "Be-cause it has terms instead of semesters."--Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.