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THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1901.

It is said that Mrs. Nation's first husband drank himself to death. That probably was the quickest way for the poor man to make his escape.

Over 500 bills have been introduced in the Illinois legislature this session; mostly simed at regulation of corporations Only twelve of all kinds have been passed.

Governor Yates is credited with the possession of a spinal column that will ber was an event of great interest and make it possible for him to act in accordance with his own convictions. Backbone is a good thing to have in an emergency, and we are highly pleased to be informed that our governor has one. hope be will utilize it on all occasions.

visors did well in their convention at Jol- since 1892, and horses averaged the iet Friday, when they passed a recom- highest in about ten years. Native mendation that the sparrow bounty law | beef cattle averaged \$5.15; hogs, \$5.05; be repealed. The law has brought about sheep, \$4.55, and lambs, \$5.90 per 100 reckless shooting of air guns and rifles | lbs., and horses about \$116 per head," within city limits while its good effects have been about as few as those following Mrs. Nation's crusade.

Senator H. H. Evans, of this district was Thursday appointed by Governor Yates as a member of the Illinois commission at the Pan-American Exposition. This is the position to which Senator Evans was appointed by Gov. Tanner and his new appointment is a confirmation of that honor. Senator Evans is the only member of the Busse-Campbell faction that gets any recognition whatever in the appointments -Aurera Express.

Between now and July 1 next the terms of service of 35,000 volunteers now in the Philippines will expire, but for some time past new recruits have been enlisted at the rate of 2,000 a month. Long before July the quota will be filled notwithstanding that the exactions are rigid and the new term of colistment three years. a great country and Uncle Sam will never have trouble to get all the soldiers he wants by merely asking for

If the bill introduced into the state legfalature by Representative Sullivan be comes a law and electrocution takes the place of hanging as the legal method of execution, Joliet will have the honor of administering the death penalty to all the condemned in the state. Hanging is certainly a brutal way of putting a man to death, legal or not legal, and it looks nothing but right that someway should be provided as painless as possible to shove a man out into the great beyond if it has to be done at all, for the chances are be will get a big enough dose where he is going to do him a while.

Gov. Yates has taken a determined stand on the enforcement of the law against anid this is the proper stand to be taken have constantly increased. With he executives, whether governors or mayon all laws and ordinances. They should be enforced as long as they are on the statute books and if the executive fails to do this he makes the oath he took when natalled in office worse than a mockery. The American conscience needs to be aroused to the extent that it will compel all executives to enforce the laws the American people themselves through their representatives have enacted.

education in the high school. Superin- It. tendent Cooley left Chicago yesterday to wisit the Commercial high schools of New York and Philadelphia, with a view of introducing this needed invocation in the ich schools of Cook county. A similar form has been inaugurated in the Washington public schools, and the demand is semming imperative for a more practical decation in many public schools elsehere. The "Three R's" may be relice The past, but it is lamestable that so his duties, and I am sure he will e a number of students graduate in otal ignorance of their significance.

Mowners Grove is losing its grip and in d of it. It could have lost it sooner It came with the chill of fall and be heroic if devoted to another Out of the entire population there natitution, says the Conton Reg. Prices.

The following, taken from The Farmers' Voice, published at Chicago, shows that McKinley prosperity has done much for the farmers of this country: "It is said that since 1885 there has been but one year in which prices for cattle on the average went higher than 1900. Top cattle sold in January at \$6.60, with \$5.85 the top in May and July, \$6.20 in August, \$6 in October, and barring holiday and show cattle, \$6.50 in December. A load of 1,431-lb Texas bred steers, fed in Illinois, which were on exhibition at the stock show, sold at \$9.30, the highest Texas cattle on record. From the producers standpoint the year was satisfactory, while feders fared badly at times, owing to prevailing high prices the first part of the year. Best feeding cattle the first four months of the year sold at \$4.90@5.25, with tops in July at \$4.75 and at \$4.40 the closing days of the year. The International Live Stock Exposition in Decempromise. At sales in connection with that show nearly 1,000 head of blooded cattle were sold at prices which proved how great is the interest in raising first-class beef for the market. Hog prices were also high, with only one year higher since 1888. Sheep The Illinois County Clerks and Super- and lambs sold at the highest prices

> The Boston correspondent of th Springfield Republican says the antiimperialists are waiting a little, but raising money for "the cause," whatever that is. During January about \$700 has been contributed to "the cause." The issue of an address ha been postponed, and the efforts of the league have been directed to the distribution of Aguinaldist literature, chiefly the speech of Representative McCall, which, we presume, is circulated at government expense with the gentleman. The systematic encourage ment of rebellion and disorder by these people deserves the severest condemnation. While the government may deem it unwise to interfere directly with their operations, not one can properly claim freedom of speech as justification for open encouragement of rebellion and the murder of Amerlean troops in the Philippines. Of Representative McCall's performance in the house, the less said by his friends the better.

When taunted by the Democrats

because the appropriations had run up to a billion dollars and told that he presided over a billion-dollar congress, Mr. Reed retorted that this was a billion-dollar country. Even since the days when Speaker Reed presided over the house, things have changed, A billion dollars no longer marks the maximum of appropriations. The country has grown beyond this mark and the appropriations for this congress will aggregate approximately a billion and a half. That sum, vast as it seems, is not more, relatively, than half a billion a score of years ago. American trade and commerce have did not recover or that resulted in puruse fighting in this state. Aside from expanded. The tide of prosperity the propriety of this attitude it may be still inundates the country. Revenues money pouring in from Europe to pay the balances of trade and with constantly increasing revenues, this enormous sum of money representing the cost of government is met without a murmur of dissent.

The "Salutatory" of The Commoner is convincing that Mr. Bryan has not changed his style of composition since becoming editor, nor abandoned The Chicago Board of Education is the fallacious idea that a part of the beginning to realize a fact which has be- American people are arrayed as antagcome generally evident to the people, that onistic to another part. But, even adthe classical education of the high school mitting that it is so, what good can is of little value to a large mumber of ever come from constantly preaching Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. eraduates. A business and commercial the doctrine? If Mr. Bryan's desire ducation would be of more practical use in to do good in the world, he is sadly fails to cure. E W. Grove's signature to all students who expect to fluish their unfortunate in the way he goes about is on each box. 25 cents.

> In responding to a toast at a banquet in Chicago recently, Hon. Samuel Alschuler, Democratic candidate for governor, said: "I am proud to express the hope and belief that my fellowcitizens did not choose unwisely when they elected their present governor. I have the highest respect for the young gentleman who has just entered upon have the support of every citizen ir-

During the year 1990 the country satisfaction, but it has declined to be enjoyed a period of prosperity that has seldem been equalled, and the year with a perseverance that 1901 has shown a desire to even break last year's record for prosperity. The factories throughout the country are is, not one third but have had it busy, money is plentiful and the farmon forms. It is a er's products are bringing very good

respective of party."

When Porto Rico came into posm don of the United States there www we notice a single

VILLAGE ETCHINGS

Somewhat back from the roadway it stood. Its time-stained sides guitless of paint bore the indescribable coloring which comes only from season after season of exposure to the elements, When first built years ago it compared favorally with other homes, but now having stood tenantless for so long its usefullness has a human habitation had departed and to the eye of the parserby it seemed but a reminder of the

Once its walls, now so dilapidated, rang with the merry laughter of children. From its windows, now frameless! and staring, kind mother-eyes watched the frolic of the little ones and a woman's face smiled a welcome to the returning worker. The old chimney, now crumbling and falling brick by brick, once knew the warmth of a roaring fire which sent the great sparks up and out in a very volcano to battle with the wintry blast.

A straggling fringe of flowering currant, bordering the uneven walk of stone flagging which led to the deserted doorway, and a few struggling garden flowers which forced their half wild blossoms through a tangle of weeds, told the tale of a once well-kept flower bed.

Rumor had it that the old place was haunted and the children returning from the little district school hesitated to enter the yard. Now and then some urchin more bold than his comrades would venture to the doorway and shout a shrill defiance through the deserted rooms, then quickly rejoin his companions half frightened by the noisy echo which returned his shout,

So for years it stood till one summer day a bolt from a thunder cloud crashed into it, From roof to cellar a scorching way was torn and in a few minutes the entire building was ablaze.

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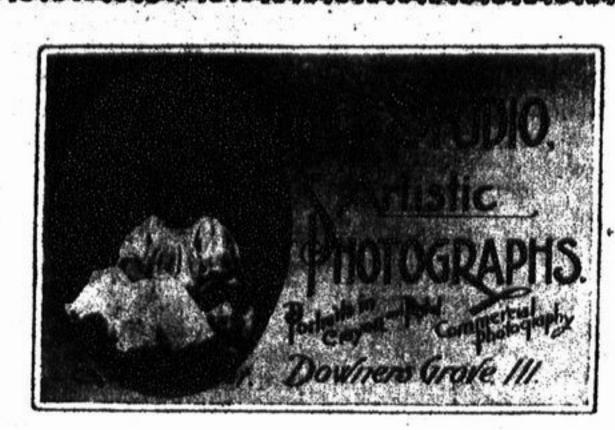
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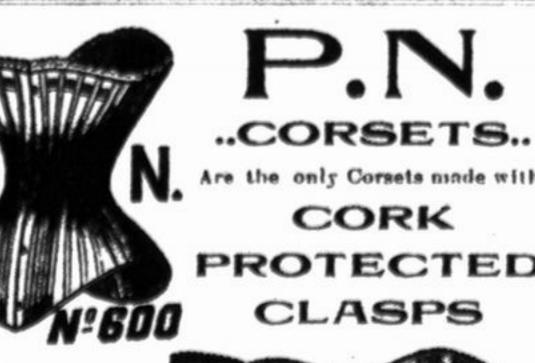
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