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#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1897.

#### GREAT EXPENDITURES.

Our readers may recall the fact that some eight or ten years ago there was all against the cherished hones of very much said in condemnation of the those who looked for better things. congress when it reached the enormou With hillion dollars in that the governor "is set in his ways." The rads cannot manage him to suit just and proper. But it themselves, so they would get him out and put a more pliable official who eculiar to no party, but both can be manipulated to sult their guilty-both are spendare equally schemes thrifts and of the people's money. The present congress has proved no exception. It has in fact broken the record went beyond the Fifty-sec ond congress with its \$1,027,104,547. The total for the present congress, that ex way that will be resorted to may not March, is given at \$1,044,. 162,000. If the people, the tax payers the hunden heavers do not make nubwriting and reading the condition of note of a cam earning. But this may not shut out swear all candidates to the undesirable element and may shut ditures by more than \$100,out the really better class of immi-000 annually the country will be ruin grants. "Ouida." The English novelist who has long resided in Italy, writes to

sible to reduce expenditures more than many Italians through the years and found the educated the most trifling be reduced \$200,000,000 if honest, eco-1860, President Buchanan expended \$85, -600,000, or less, all told. The population law will fail. The congress would do well to go slow. To look carefully into to run it? Of this matter of illiteracy before excluduld if there were rigid econother but recent conuch was expended The Forty-eighth expended \$655,269,402 a year. The Forty. an inexcusable increase o The reckless fel-Fiftleth was still more reckless, faithless. It piled up the expenditures to the great sum of \$817 878.075 But this was not enough wild-cat legislators. The next congress jumped to \$1,035,680,109-nearly \$200,000,000 increase. And so it has continued, the sum each year averag-This is a great outrage upon the present number of congressman ney, The Bal extravagance is But it all deoundly from day to politicians and legisdisappear in their holes. to this matter of demand rigid to reduce expenditreasury ing) and a reckless grandparent of a qualified immigrant great debts do not er. The newspapers responsibility in this matand debts. The Baltimore

some few exceptions. He says but few termined fellow and he makes the little fellows hop around. They would are holding their own. He says unless the decline of receipts is stopped wages bribe him to vacate and accept a must be reduced. He says "that 70 per United States judgeship recently va-

counter to their plans. We hope he will

be severely turned down in the matter

of the lease. He is not magnifying his

office as yet in any particular except

as to the university. His attitude in

railroading his many pardons, his

willingness to afflict the towns in the

mandering so as to put them under

of the worst element ar

much ability it is to be feared

state by changing charters and gerry-

THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

The effort to check immigration in

he congress will be successful. The

be the best. We inclined to the view

that prevails in the congress; to make

Senator Lodge that she has hired

and inefficient, and the faithful and

serviceable the unlettered. She thinks

that as far as Italy is concerned the

ing that entire class from seeking

and ignorance may not prove neces-

sarily a vice. Of the immigrants in the

past-for the last hundred years-tens

f thousands were poor and many illit.

rate, and still have made good and

true citizens. It really appears to be

a difficult subject to handle with satis

faction, avoiding extremes, and not

showing undue hostility to a large class

should have a law to discriminate be-

worthy poor class. The European na-

tion have not acted in good faith to-

SNAPS.

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bench in North Carolina in a genera. cent or over two thirds of all the outtion. He was fair, just and impartia cated by the death of Judge Seymour and his decisions were received with restock of these corporations standing who made an excellent official, com spect and accepted as sound expositions of the law. In his death a bright judipaid nothing in 1895 and that the same manding the respect and confidence of is true of 17 per cent. of the bonds. A cial light has gone out, and the state the democrats as well as his own parcareful study of the railway budget, has lost an honored and useful citizer ty. But Russell will not bite that cherbring out the appalling fact would -Raleigh Tribune. ry. It is not to his taste. He would two

that probably half of the railway in The farmers of Halifax have received through their representative in the prevestments are non-productive." legislature, a curse from which i In ten years the loss in income will take two years at least to go free \$150,000,000. If this loss continues from It is evident to all fair minded men year to year what must be the final that the present law as passed a few days since is an outrage, an injustice to the property holders of Halifax county

STATE PRESS.

Judge Seymour was one of the most

learned men who has sat upon the

and would never have been passed ex-It is time that a regular war on dicept with the consent of the Halifax vorce was opened all along the line, sentatives. When those who The standard for matrimony is fearwould raise clover, grain and other fully low and legislators are disposed to that require the winter grow in, are deprived of this privimake it lower and to more and more lege, and are compelled to buy western degrade marriage. In New York there hay, corn, and flour in order that their composed of Episcopalians lands may be public grazing fields, the money of the country will continue to aims to alter the canons of go out of the country to support other their church so as to repeal the law farmers who are not so oppre granting divorce for conjugal infidelity. legislation. Annovances, and discon will result from such abominable Roman Catholic Church has no egislation .- Littleton News Reporter. law for divorce of any kind. Why not Two of the principal journals of this take God's law and abide by it? No ountry read by the capitalists are The one who regards the sanctity of the ring News, of New York, and The United States Investor, of Boston, They belong to the highest grade of and perpetuity of free institutions, publications, and would not touch will, wish to make more lax the law ountry in a write-up of its mineral of other resources "with a 40-foot pole," of divorce than God has made it. The inless that country, after careful extrouble with our country is, that men amination by their staff of experts, was neither knowing Divine law nor reound to possess unusual and extraor linarily valuable resources or deposits garding it, have made the laws gov A short time ago both of these papers erning divorce, and the greatest scanpublished long accounts of the gold dedals and iniquities have followed. The osits and gold mining industry of movement in New York indicates re-North Carolina-exceeding fifteen columns of their valuable space-written reason, and a willingness to by an experienced newspaper man of have the most stringent law enacted Raleigh, who obtained his facts and to shut out possibilities of divorce. It data from the State Geologist and his reports, mostly new and fresh informa-tion gathered by that department of said that the next general convention of the Episcopal Church will state work last year. The Engineering News now has in hand and will soon publish a long, elaborate article It is ridiculous to see the northern iron mines of North Carolina newspapers essaying to prove that the written by the same gentleman, wh no longer than vesterday told the state illiterates voted for bimetallism and

Geologist that but for the information and advance sheets furnished by hin the articles could not have been made attractive enough to have secured insertion in these high grade journals.-Raleigh News and Observer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money disingenuous and unfair. He produced statistics to make good his if it fails to cure. ontention, but when examined it is

### PUBLIC OPINION.

for McKinley was where illiteracy wa He had just delivered himself of some ery rude remarks that grated harshly on the ears of two or three well-bred perleast and vice versa. Take his own ons in his presence, and then he adde in justification of himself: "There is hypocrisy about me; I always say hy what I think." It did not appear have occurred to him that, instead "There is n annually on popular edfact that in spite of this Massachusetts has a greater per being frank, he had simply succeeded in being coarse. Why should a man always say what he thinks, especially when his thoughts are likely to be narrow, mean, and cynical? Reticence is not hypocrisy. west of the Mississippi river except two. This is very remarkable indeed. Keeping back an unpleasant word, eve So of Pennsylvania and New York. though it be in itself a truthful word that gave McKinley such tremendous may be an act of the highest charity as well as of the most perfect courtesy majorities, the claim is not sustained There are a great many true things that ought not to be talked about. Kind when you find the percentage of illit-



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"It is safe to assert that no future congress will go below the billion mark, en after pensions shall have ceased to be a drain upon the public treasury. In 1891-92 there was established record that will probably serve for all time to come as the lowest notch. Redemocrats and populists tacitly admit that this a billion dollar country.

Herald says

HOME FOLKS.

The "deadly cigarette" bill has passed the house by 66 to 28. It forbids selling or giving cigarettes to minors, forbids minors to smoke them, and a violaw shall be counted a misdemeanor, with fine of \$10 or imfor thirty days. It will pass the senate. It may for losses in the war. He said they will hardly stop the smok-

It is to be hoped that the legislature omething to give the state in trying criminals. The on the side of prisoner has twenty. lecting a jury while the state prosecuting has but four. Whatever induced legislators to frame such a law as that passes the of any man not an "old Bailey" lawyer. In the senate an Senator Scales, of Cuilford, passed. It gives the prisoner ten and the state four challenges. why a rasca chances to pack a has to prevent it was better, giving an equal division of challenges. We hope the house will favor a bill more like Parker's. It is time that the suffering people had some showing in the that crime was made pungroes ishable Law is presumed to be based sense. Common-sense or criminals to the detriment of the state and the terrorizing

influential known. North Carolinian, who is a strong as true as steel to all that this, and we merely "doctors differ." He lives in another part of the state "I want to write you a line of compliment on your editorials about Mr. Smith's article in the Contemporabut remember some months ago, he

country. It is known that for McKinley and among them is the they have shipped their pauper class greatest illiteracy. The Kansas City to be rid of them, and doubtless have Times says: been glad to get rid of their criminal "A further investigation of the theclass. In this way the United States received a large supply of the

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ions or

ory of Senator Lodge would be interesting. It would show that in the large former class and no little of the latter. citles, where McKinley got his vast has moved the congress to take majorities, the negroes and bummers voted for him, while 'the intelligent steps looking to excluding all who cannot read and write over a certain age and making an exception in one particular. Let us give the bill now before the congress, and that has passed one

asked to change the canon.

the literates for the gold standard.

tention and exposed its untenableness

unwise enough to take this extrem

position, but to prove his case he way

discovered baseless to a considerable

degree. He insists that the largest vote

rich state, that expends its

Some time ago we examined this con-

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, was

"All persons physically capable and over 16 years of age who cannot read and write the English language or some other language; but a person not so able to read and write who is over New York are a public blessing is pal-50 years of age and is the parent or try and absurd. The lact that vain and over 21 years of age, and capable of oolish people with much money they supporting such parent or grandpare may be sent for and come to join the family of a child or grandchild over 21 never hop efactors in expending a quarter of a years of age, similarly qualified and capable, and a wife or minor child not wisely entertained. It ignores the so able to read and write my accompany or be sent for and come to join whole moral basis of life and is simthe husband or parent similarly qual-ified and capable."

ply a plea for "debasing the moral currency" as some one has aptly said. The old plea of vice is to do evil that good may come. That is bad morals and will work ruin if generally ap-Rev. Dr. Pike Powers, the able and plied. However many people were "helped" by working to make a suc

copal church, Richmond, Va., is dead. cess the flashing and very aristocratic He was 84 years of age and was born display at the Bradley-Martin blowout, it is not sound morality to say money could not have been McKinley has got over his fatigue from the persecutions of office seekbetter used or the workers better em ers. He has finished writing his inauployed. If the \$250,000 had been given gural address. Has Hanna read it? to the poor it would have done a vast deal more good. It is said that many Reed so managed that Richmond of the plutocratic nabobs were afraid college should not receive indemnity to attend because of bomb throwing and other ugly devilment by anarwanted war and they got it. He is not chists. The Nashville Advocate in a only a tyrant in the chair, but a sec-

Mr. W. J. Bryan has the right view "Moreover, can the Bradley-Martins do nothing better than dance and dawof the baleful power and results of dle? Is their criminal waste of tim purified to innocency, and then exalted "I believe that the continued existto benevolence because the expendience of the trust is largely due to the tures made by it bring bread and busifact that many public officials without ness to a few scores of people? openly defending it, are at heart Many rich people, as godless and giddy as the Bradley-Martins, criti-Who will pretend to gainsay that cise the performance not because they consider its essential immorality, but because just at this time, when there is widespread unrest and popular dis-The able editor of The Nashville content, it is thought to be imprudent Advocate writing of the late John The truth is, such an outlay is at any

Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, at the ime a sin. It is not to be condemn because it may inflame anarchists but because it displeases God." Without being the least of a demagogue, he was a very fine stump speaker. We have never heard a man The Pass a l'Outre Crevasse Bill. who could so illuminate an elaborate

Washington, February 22.-The ser argument with a pertinent anecdote. ate conferees on the uil appropriating His power of pantomine was nothing \$250,000 for the stoppage of thecrevasse at Pass a l'Outre. Mississippi river

The University of Pennsylvania has this afternoon agreed to the house substitute with a minor amendment. A been examining into the health of neagreed to the bill appropriates the Philadelphia. The report money but does not destroy any fight: the United States may have under its "The diseases which cause the largcontract with the Eads people, nor est number of deaths among the colordoes it release the Eads estate from ed people are consumption and pneuany 'obligation in connection with the monia. The mortality from consump-tion of white and colored people in Philadelphia, compared as follows, in work. The question of the liability of the Eads estate to close this crevasse is referred to the attorney general for 1890: White, 269.4 per 100,000 of popula-tion: colored, 532.5. The mortality of decision, after he shall have, heard both sides. If that official decides that the two races from pneumonia comthe responsibility for closing this break pares as follows: White, 180.31; color-ed, 356.67 per 100,000 population. In othin the river rests upon the Eads es tate under -its contract to maintain i er diseases the disparity is almost as

## SHARPS AND FLATS.

In the south the negroes voted EKinley and among them is the pleasure in blurting out their offensive comments upon even the most delicate subjects, and that, too, without any re gard to the feelings of those who may hear them.-Nashville Advocate.

The general demand for a national bankrupt law, as a supplement to national banking laws and the standard, is pressing upon the attention of congress. It daily becomes more evi-dent that there must be such a law for voted for him, while the intelligent union workingmen voted against Mc-Kinley. And in the country, where the people are the best of citizens, the op-position to McKinley was strongest. There is a good reason, however, for the fact that the illiterates and moral degenerates voted for McKinley. They were the class that money could buy." The plea of some papers that balls like the recent Belshäzzar display in New York are a public blessing is pal-European labor in the same helds. The debtor classes who contracted debts on a higher scale of prices, with wages high-er, will find it impossible to pay their debts with their property, and congress will extend them small grace when it allows them to surrender everything and to be acquitted of the balance against them. There is no longer any such thir possible as disguising the fact that th money standard controls the standard o all values, including labor and its pro ducts .- Nashville Sun.

Mr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew "is willsay more than willing, mbassador to the Engl to the . English court. If special gifts and graces, supplemented by a resurrectionary memory for forgotten Millerisms, constituted the chief qualifications for a mere social sine cure, his claim could not be disputed That he possesses the higher powers of oratory, business shrewdness, crude capacity for diplomatic statesman-ship may also be admitted, but he has not attempted to develop these. From W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. the days of Adams and Motley to those of Lowell and Phelps, the English peo-ple were accustomed to American amassadors who worthily sustained heightened the reputation of their country for lofty because not blatant patriot strengthened as well as graced b ess and dignity that command respect and inspire the sinceres for closer national friendship, Tr Mr. Depew the English people at large American humor and smart politicianism. They do not take him seriously, except

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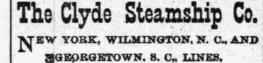
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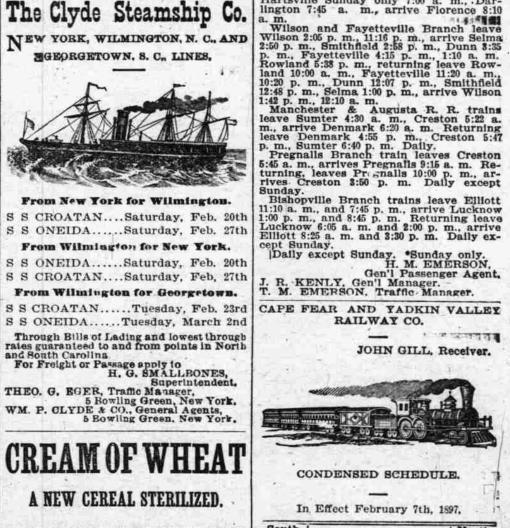
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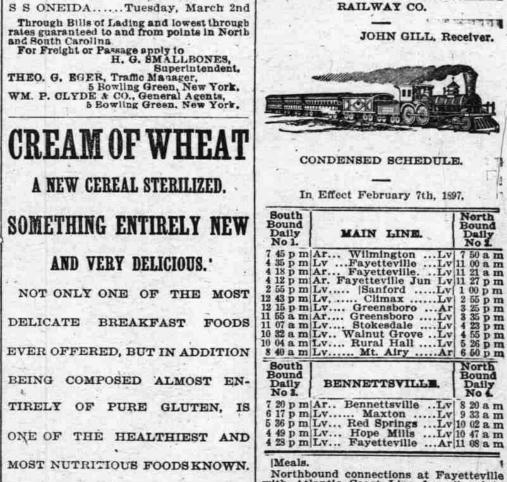
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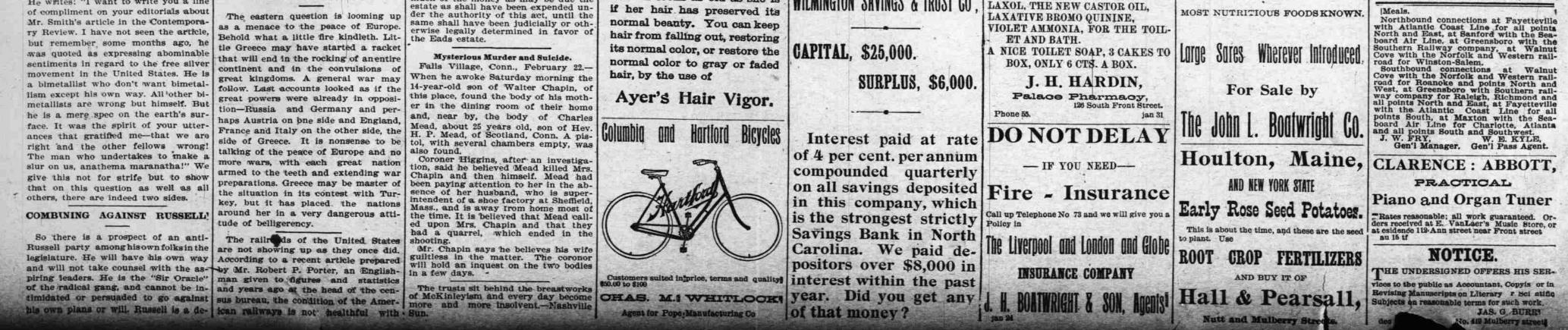


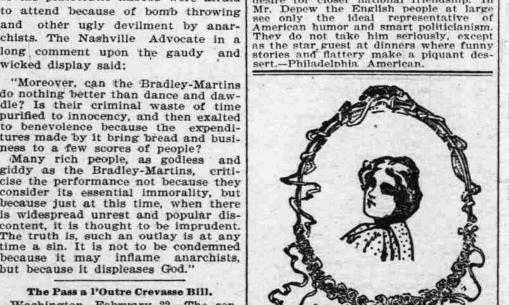












Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim As the swift years steal away. Beautiful, willowy forms so slim Lose fairness with every day.

But she still is queen and hath charms to spare Who wears youth's coronal - beautiful hair.

~~~~~ **Preserve Your Hair** 

and you preserve your youth. "A woman is as old as she clear channel, it is stipulated that looks," says the world. No upon the completion of their contract the secretary of war shall withhold s woman looks as old as she is much of the money as may be due the if her hair has preserved its