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BUSINESS LETTERS: intinees letters and remittances should be ted to The Ree Publishing Company. Drufts, checks and postofiles orders to a payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CHICULATION. rge B. Tsschuck, secretary of The Dee Po g company, being July sworn, says that i number of full and complete contex of Morang, Evening and Sanday Bes prin

569,546 Total deductions for unsold and returned

Swern to before me and subscribes in presence this 3d day of February, 1896. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. We shall now have a chance to see how we can get along without that indispensable teachers' training school.

There is no use of lying about Omaha There are plenty of good things to be said about the city while sticking to the truth.

the Iowa legislature are strangely like those that were under consideration at the Nebraska capital last winter.

Should Niagara run dry, as is indiproved fashion?

interview with Premier Salisbury, mately gets half the issue. That fact will afford sufficient material for the prolific genius of the London bids were made purely as a matter of correspondents to keep the cable busy for a whole week.

Monroe doctrine does not apply to prevent any foreign country from assum- where small allotments of bonds were and circulate more money in Omaha ing jurisdiction over it?

And now the New York Sun refers to him as John Milton Thurston. As if the treasury officials hold that the alevery man in Nebraska with the initials J. M. T. must, like General John Milton Thayer, be named after the greatest of English poets.

A Cambridge stock shipper consigned a car of stock to the Kansas City market and lost \$60, that amount being the difference between the price paid in Kansas City and the price he could have received in the Omaha market. He will

The Fifth Ward Improvement club has made some excellent suggestions in the line of reform in the matter of tax assessments, but it failed to give due consideration to the subject of personal taxes. Realty in Omaha pays the great majority of tax, while personal property escapes the assessor year after year.

American enterprise beats the world A Chicago syndicate is said to be organizing an expedition to meet Dr. Nansen with a view to securing from him the first authentic description of the north pole. The expedition will doubtless carry a patent padlock and clap it onto Dr. Nansen's mouth as soon as he has told his story.

A Wisconsin town has been compelled to form an anti-tramp society to protect itself against the invading horde of tramps. The danger is that instead of compelling these men to go to work they will simply make them move on to afflict some other community. If every town had an anti-tramp society it would go hard with the tramps.

The constitutions of the French re public have always been a rope of sand from the time of Napoleon the great to the time of Napoleon fhe small, and from Thiers to Faure. It will, therefore, not be in the least surprising if the French Senate is abolished by a combination of the Chamber of Deputies and the executive without waiting for the constitution to be amended.

Notice has been given that the county will henceforth have to pay full rates for all the transportation furnished charity applicants. The railroads can scarcely be blamed for refusing to encourage half fare passengers, whether their expenses are paid by themselves or advanced out of the public treasury. The county charity transportation account offers a great loophole for abuse and only the most watchful care and stringent regulations will prevent impostors taking free railroad excursions at the cost of the taxpayers.

The insurance companies doing business in Nebraska took out of the state last year about \$500,000 more than they put in. And this was done in a year of business depression, when the indefinite thing called moral hazard is pels them to pay the face of a policy in case of total loss. As general business improves insurance business will very materially revive and a still better the navy, but provision for three or four a competing bridge owned by the new showing can be made.

GROWING CONFIDENCE ARROAD capital in them. It would be surprist this, men of all parties admitting its now on foot, but ing did not take place after the ex- created a general conviction that the

ment with respect to affairs here has terest. It is impossible to say with any out of a hole they are sure to create a and the success of the republican party for a further increase of the navy. assuring the maintenance of sound currency, there is no reason to doubt that a large amount of the idle and unprofit-4.394 able capital in England, of which there dowed with the faculty of hammering generations of Rip Van Winkles will are hundreds of millions, would seek steadily on one nail. Men who scatter have hybernated and awakened out of GEORGE B. TESCHUCK offers any promise of profitable return.

DEFAULTING BOND RIDDERS.

It is reported that the treasury offi-York for \$4,500,000 of the bonds canhigh rate of his bid, it will go to some where, will all the radiant grooms and it, possibly to J. P. Morgan and his head. blushing brides go hereafter to spend associates, to whom, it is said, all the their honeymoons according to the ap- bonds not taken by the persons to whom they have been alloted may go. Mr. Morgan had alloted to him about \$34,000,000 Ambassador Bayard has had another and it will not be surprising if he ulti-

It has transpired that a great many

speculation, that is, the parties making them had no means and no intention of taking the bonds, but had in If it be true that the north pole has view the possibility of getting somenot produce the cash necessary to take up their allotments. It is stated that lotments of the bonds are not transferable and that the original bidder must himself accept and pay for the bonds alloted to him, but as there was lotments. The experience, however, case of another bond issue, which is probable within the next six months, to cause the secretary of the treasury to require bidders to accompany their bids with a deposit as evidence of good faith, the deposit to be returned in the will have to be done to prevent an immense flood of worthless bids and there would be nothing in such a requirement at all inconsistent with a popular loan.

HERBERT ON NAVAL NEEDS. Secretary Herbert is a staunch advocate of building up the navy as rapidly as practicable and he is entitled to commendation for the work he has done in this direction. When a member of congress he was an earnest champion of an adequate navy and did much to create opinion favorable to his view. As secretary of the navy he has been no less devoted to this policy, to which there is now comparatively little opposition and on until congress shall have accorded which the present congress would undoubtedly be disposed to carry out on a liberal scale if the condition of the treasury would warrant it.

Secretary Herbert was before the house committee on naval affairs last than was recommended in his annual gress could not make a mistake in authorizing the construction of too many. Naval officers who have recently given i ments have pointed out the necessity for more battleships. We shall have eight when those authorized and building are completed and it is the judgment of experts that there ought to be fense. A bill introduced in the senate doubted whether the present congress ing not more than three or four, which could be constructed and in service by the time the next congress comes in, when the question of a further increase can be determined from the then pre-

prospect that this congress will provide more revenue. A small coterie of free silver republican senators seem deterpresident would approve one. Such being the situation, no very large addimore battleships may be practicable.

ing, indeed, if such a change of feel wisdom and expediency. Events have nowerful influence in restoring con- is expended on the navy will be disfidence at home for there can be no tributed among our own people, promotgreat weight with American capitalists. degree of certainty what congress will

CONCENTRATE ALL EFFORTS.

investments in the United States, not their energies seldom succeed in any

terprising men and in promising proj- for perpetual motion. ects. The trouble has been to get all cials expect that the amount of new its enterprising and public-spirited men bonds which will not be taken by the to center their energies on one project builders of cities as well as for the bidders to whom they were alloted, at a time. Omnha has always so many because of inability to make the first irons in the fire that few of them ever payment, will reach between \$5,000,000 reach a white heat. This is true today The subjects of legislation pending in and \$6,000,000 and is very likely to be as much as it ever has been. There is considerably more. One bidder in New a general disposition for harmonious cooperation among all classes of citizens. not take them and having failed to but there is a lamentable want of connegotiate his allotment, owing to the centration. Our danger lies in brancheated by recent reports, where, oh, other successful bidder who may desire bringing any important enterprise to a

The project that bears the greatest promise of substantial and lasting benefits and one that will more than any other agency bring other projects to a focus is the Transmississippi exposition. its far-reaching effect upon the future of Omaha has not been properly apsold at a premium by bidders who could than all the other pending projects com-

bined. The essential thing now is congressional recognition. Time is the all-important element. Unless all energies and influences Omaha can exert are concentrated so as to secure action by congress within the next three months, the nothing said in regard to this in the opportunity to turn the tidal wave of supervisors under the new law. If pullsecretary of the treasury's call for bids immigration and investment toward the ing up Russian thistles proves profitable it is hardly probable that there will be transmississippi region will be lost, it will naturally follow that the plant-The proposed exposition has been started under most favorable auspices. will undoubtedly have the effect, in It was located at Omaha as the most available and accessible place by the unanimous vote of the delegates from the states represented in the Transmississippi congress. It has been uniformly endorsed by the press and people of Nebraska. It has received the hearty event of their bids being rejected. This approval of the legislature of Iowa. The bill giving it governmental recognition has been referred to a friendly senate committee, of which Senator Thurston is chairman.

The presence of Senator Thurston in Omaha should be utilized by the board of managers to arrive at a perfect understanding with him as to the details and conditions under which the work can be pushed to completion. While Senator Thurston may be confidently relied upon to do his part, his efforts must be seconded and supplemented, not only by the men actively enlisted in the enterprise, but by the whole body of our citizens, from now favorable action.

In an address recently delivered by a prominent merchant before the Omaha Retailers' club the credit system was characterized as altogether week and expressed the opinion that vicious, demoralizing to both mermore battleships should be authorized chant and customer. A strong argument was made for the posireport. Indeed, he thought that con- tive withdrawal of credit by local retailers and the plea made for the conduct of business on a strictly cash basis. It was further stated that most of the their opinions regarding naval require- failures of retail merchants in this city could be traced to their book accounts while others had voluntarily closed their doors because they could not collect what was due them. This subject is not a new one. There is not a retail at least double this number, while a merchant in Omaha who prefers the force of twenty battleships would be credit system. The problem with him none too large for the purposes of de- is, How can it be done away with without injury to his business. There is provides for the construction of six new but one way by which the pernicious ships of this class, but it may be system can be abolished. The retailers know how it should be done. The only will authorize so many as this and prob. question is, Will every retailer in Omaha ably provision will be made for build agree to require customers to pay cash and honestly live up to the agreement?

When the Union Pacific railway closes a contract with the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company for use of the provailing conditions. There is very little posed union depot it will do so with the full knowledge that the depot shall ever be open to all lines that may enter upon reasonable terms. The depot mined that no revenue measure shall grounds donated by the city to the pass unless there is legislation favor- Union Pacific road were given on conable to the free coinage of silver, and dition that its bridge and depot be as the overwhelming sentiment in the thrown open to other roads upon equitsaid by fire insurance men to have per- house against free silver renders such able terms. Upon the abandonment of vaded the state. More than this, fire legislation impossible there is hardly any those grounds for depot purposes the insurance companies have operated chance for the passage of a revenue only proviso the city need make in perunder the valued policy law, which com- bill, even though it was assured the feeting title to the old grounds is one which shall insure the use of the Union Pacific bridge to any road that may tional appropriations can be made for want to pay for such privilege. With

From every point of view, except the little difficulty in the way of any road It is to be hoped there is substantial financial, it is a most auspicious time which may under Omaha. The strongfoundation for the statement that con- for pushing the policy of building up est point in favor of the new project is fidence in American securities abroad the naval power of the nation. Never that it embrace both bridge and depot is growing and that the outlook is favor- before has there been such unanimity. In the days to come this city will realize able for liberal investments of foreign of popular sentiment in favor of doing the incalculable value of the scheme

"One of the chief causes of hard pression of American confidence shown United States is no longer secure in its times," says Mayor Pingree of Detroit, in the unprecedented subscriptions to position of isolation or in the good will "is the maintenance of the excessive the new bends, and another incentive of other nations and that peace and artificial charges of the transportation to the restoration of European con- safety will be best insured by having corporations," But the transportation fidence in American investments should the ability of self-defense and the power corporations will in reply reverse the be found in the very decisive vote by to compel respect for our rights. With premises and say that hard times are which the house of representatives re- our sea coasts properly defended and an the chief cause of the maintenance of communications relating to news and edi-matter should be addressed: To the Editor. Tused to concur in the senate free silver adequate navy, the influence of the excessive traffic charges. The real bill. Foreign capitalists must see in United States would be augmented and trouble is that the railroads are still ment. A disturbing anomaly is the fact that this an assurance that in the event of no nation would venture to trifle with trying to pay interest and dividends on republican success in the presidential us in any matter involving our interests a vast amount of fictitious capitalizaelection this year all danger from free or rights, in the old world or the new, tion, and until the water is wrung out silver will be removed for at least four Having the ability to build better ships of a few of them by sale in foreclosure years and in the meanwhile all demand at less cost than any other country in and reorganization on an actual value for it will be pretty certain to die out. the world excepting Great Britain, with basis, rates will be kept up to the high-A return of confidence in American everything necessary to their constructions est possible notch. Mayor Pingree investments abroad would exert a very tion produced at home, whatever money about hits the nail squarely on the head.

> This is the age of commissions question that European financial senti- ing the welfare of a most important in- When politicians don't know how to get commission to postpone the perform-With international issues disposed of do, but the country will approve action ance. The latest is a non-partisan commission to recommend legislation to meet the problems presented by labor. agriculture and capital. By the time The man of genius is the man en- that commission gets through, three twenty years of dreams in the political only in American securities, but thing. The same principle applies to sleepy hollow. The next thing we in every department of enterprise which communities. Concentration of effort is shall hear of will be a non-partisan essential to the achievement of results. commission to solve the problem of Omaha has never been lacking in en- squaring the circle or to devise a scheme

Honesty is the best policy for the builders of private character. If you can't stand up for Omaha without lying and imposture you had better sit down. The braggart is as detestable as the hypocrite. The most effective way to stand up for Omaha is to do something tangible for Omaha, either by contribut ing to its development or by helping to ing out in too many directions without promote projects that promise to build up its industries and increase its business. Blowing bubbles, building air castles and instituting fictitious comparisons only do harm in the long run.

So well satisfied are the promoters of the Atlanta exposition with the results The magnitude of this enterprise and achieved through that undertaking that they are contemplating an exhibit of its main features at Chicago for the purpreciated by our people. It will force pose of advertishing the resources of the the completion of a union depot and will southern states to the people of the insure the building of one or more first great northwest. If the Atlanta exposiclass hotels within two years. It will tion was of so great benefit to the south actually been discovered, will it not be thing out of their allotments in the stimulate activity in the building trades so will the Fransmississippi exposition open to serious question whether the event of their bids being accepted. A as no other project could possibly do be of equal benefit to the west. The number of instances have been reported and will bring more people to Omaha threat of Atlanta to invade the north should only spur on the men behind the Transmississippi pexposition project to greater efforts "

One of the questions with which the Board of County Commissioners is called on to wrestle is the expense of weeding out Russian thistles, on which a premium is offered to road ing of Russian thistles will become profitable industry in these parts.

Mrs. Chant, the noted English re former, who is traveling in the United States, looked at Omaha and then said she believed America was no worse than the rest of the world. This is welcome flattery, but it must not be used as an excuse for interrupting our efforts to improve our condition.

The Menacing Yellow Dog.

Chicago Times-Herald. Yellow dog candidacy in either national, state or municipal campaigns is a menace to the party which countenances it. An Essential Precaution.

General Weyler has canceled all permits for newspaper correspondents to accompany his army, which signifies that he does no propose to let the world hear of his reverses

Globe-Democrat.

An Open Port for Pugs. Nansen has found the north pole. whom does it now belong and what will the owner do with it? Oh, yes. Sure enough Let Dan Stuart lease it for his next prize

New York World. The coal pool could not operate a day if there were an administration in Washingt honestly bent on enforcing the laws against all offenders, including contributors to cam-

paign funds. The Living Truth. Senator Smith told the living truth when

he said that the people were disgusted with congress. In latter years the business in-terests have hardly dared poke their heads out of doors while congress is in session.

The young king of Spain has just received his first military uniform. In view of the profound regard and wish for peace on a permanent footing expressed by all civilized governments at this stage of the world, it is a somewhat odd commentary on his desire that it is the general custom for embryo princes to become soldiers before they are men. The creation of a military instinct in the future rulers is certainly not the quick-est way to hasten the time when war and all its attendant horrors will be regarded as a relic of barbarism.

The Old Story of Greed. New York Fireman's Herald Notwithstanding the fact that the fire loss in Omaha, Neb., has been made less than last year, the insurance companies talk of raising rates. The Bee says of the same of the says of

city purchased a new steamer and additional hose, caused the water mains to be enlarged in the business districts, employed a new fire chief and reorganized its fire department, and has had a year of immunity from disastrous fires. The agreed to reduce the rates, now they speak of increasing them. For sublime assurance commend us to the insurance companies." It is the same old story of greed. The more they get the more they want.

Forty Acres and a Mule.

Hon. John Milton Thurston of Nebraska has introduced into the senate, by request, a curious pension bill, which was first exhibited by a Nebraska member of the house of representatives some five or six years ago. It proposes to pay to every negro born in slavery a pension of from \$4 to \$15 a month. according to age, and to give to every former clave more than 70 years old \$500 in cash. The author meant well, but his scheme is inemplete. He ought to amend it by providing a pension for every negro born free, and then, to prevent hard feelings and avoid

to the government, any way? Only some-

The Business Situation.

A survey of the business field today shows money and prolonged congressional inaction. This state of things, however, does not seem to retard the growth of confidence as to the future. In the principal western cities, Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha, trade is freshering up fairly well and merchants are hopeful. Two elements in the financial situation are most encouraging-the overwhelm against the senate silver "substitute" and the rapid restoration of treasury gold reserve. In the money market and the speculative arena a feeling of fresh confidence has followed the conciliatory declarations of by a medical reheel. It was to have been Salisbury and Balfour, although it is felt that free to the public and would have taken an the Venezuelan matter is still far from settlethere has been a considerable withdrawat of gold from the treasury to be pald back at This, however, is inevitable while the obstructive party in congress prevents the adoption of a rational currency system. Until the government is placed in a position where its revenues exceed its disbursements, and the only public clinic where hypnotism has until it is taken out of the banking business, it will continue to be a disturbing University of Minnesota, which lasted only son the face of the face in trade. To reduce the disturbance a couple of months before the opposition of the forms, the mother of his family and of his home, with o a minimum is the problem of the future.

MR. KEM OUTRAGED. The Prairie Statesman Charged with

Goldbug Utterances. Congressman Kem of Nebrasks is unde upression that he has been made the

victim of a vile conspiracy. However that may be, he is having a peck of trouble and the opposition sheets in his district are over-Representative Kem is a populist of intensity and gloom. He thinks the world

flecting at a two-minute gait perditionward and the only hope for it is by electing hones; servants of the people like himself to Ohio has a congressmen of the name of Kerr who is a very different sort of an indi-vidual. Kerr is a republican, a believer in

the gold standard and a joyous optimist. Kerr is a new member and, appreciating the secessity of convincing his urban constituents hat he was doing something in congress to earn his money, he carefully wrote optimistic speech proving that the gold stand ard was the inevitable result of commercial development. He submitted a few remarks about John Sherman's ability as a financier by way of percration, and then obtained The publication in the Record of sueaches

which he never delivered is Representative Kem's longest congressional suit and as he has already served a couple of terms the printers are quite familiar with his name. But Kerr they did not know, and in the usual effort to edit copy the proofrender and printer contrived to credit the speech Kerr's speech credited to Kem appeared is

the Congressional Record with "applause" scattered about through it to emphasize the hit which had been made when the speaker told of the prosperity of the country and the beneficent results of a gold standard. New Mr. Kem's enemies in his own party are insisting that he has succumbed plutocratic influences and betrayed the honest tillers of the soil. The Nebraska congress man has had the correction made in the Record and telegraphed a denial home. His loyal supporters are insisting that Wall street is responsible for the insertion of the speech and the cheerful news comes that converts to this view are numerous. With the assistance of "the Boy Orator of

the Platte" the people of Nebraska may generally be converted to this view. In this event nothing short of a stinging rebuke to Wall street through the election of the entire populist ticket will suffice. The people of Nebraska should let Wall street know it cannot assassinate the people's representatives with impunity

BOOMS AND BOOMERS.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: Iowa democrat purpose bringing out ex-Governor Bo'es as a cardidate for the democratic presidentia nomination. What on earth have the Iowa democrats against Boles? Globe-Democrat: The attempt to start

Whitney in Mississippi has turned out to be a flat failure. It appears that the democrate of that state are practically una nous for a free silver man, regardless of all other considerations.

Washington Post: The Stephen B. E! cins boom is not to be whisked to one side by the over-zealous friends of the other can-Mr. Elkins is a native born citizen, is up to the age limit and possesses many other qualifications for the presidency.

Washington Star: Mr. Quay, as the silent man of the republican party, has, by his presidential candidacy appouncement ione just what most surely emphasizes him in the character of the sphinx, by making of sylvania's sixty-six votes in convention more of a mystery than ever.

Philadelphia Times: There would b eminent fitness in the democrats nominating ex-Governor Pattison for president. He is a man of positive convictions and possesses the courage to execute them. He is reso lutely in favor of honest money, and that is an indispensable record in any candidate of hopeful party in the next contest. he favors honest government, whether city, state or national, is abundantly proved by his governor of Pennsylvania. However men may differ from him as to his policy, his his devotion to thoroughly honest govern-ment is undeputed. He is also devoted to the majesty of law and order and the safety of person and property, and his nomination would thus commend itself, not only to the great business interests of the country, but to all intelligent citizens who believe in maintaining public and private credit and domestic tranquillity and safety.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Suppose Dr. Namen says he found the ole-who dares contradict him? Those reports about the north pole w be much more comforting if delayed until next August.

Congressman Crain was one of the finest classical scholars ever sent to congress-and the public learns the fact, for the first time, from his obituaries. The frequency with which General Weyler's mouth is brought into action suggests that he is about to pull off a prize fight. Dan

Stuart is clearly outclassed. Dr. Mabel Spencer of Kansas City, Kan. has been appointed county physician of Riley county, Kansas. She is the first woman in the state to receive such an appointment.

Mrs. Hiram Kelly and S. B. Cobb, Thomas Murdoch and A. C. Bartlett of Chicago have together contributed the sum of \$150,000 for the eraction of a home for the friendless in that city. The Chicago & Northwestern company has

ordered its depot men to array themselves with scarlet caps and gold trimmings. This fetching headgear is just what is needed to complete the artistic tone of the Omaha When the new constitution of Mississippi was promulgated some time ago, the docu-ment was severely criticised. But one wise

That provision outweighs a multitude of imperfections. William Kline, a burglar, who has just been sentenced to fifteen years at San Francisco, after a long career of crime in that city and vicinity, had long been referred to as "the pie-eating burglar," from the fact that he never left a house without first de-

voting marked attention to whatever pastry

provision was overlooked. The legislature is

limited to one regular session in four years.

he could find. Miss Susan B. Anthony celebrated her 76th birthday anniversary on Saturday last. On Thursday next a formal celebration of the event will take place in Rochester, N. Y. In issuing a general invitation to the public, Miss Anthony said: "I will be particularly pleased to have the gentlemen call and see a 76-year-old maid.

Millionaire Crocker maintains twenty-five feet high on one side of his on Nob hill, San Francisco, fencing off all the view from the lot owned by the estate want to pay for such privilege. With a competing bridge owned by the new depot company, however, there will be man. Pension everybody. What's money to move his house. The fence cost \$2,000.

GAVE UP THE HYPNOTIC CLINIC.

Proposed Experiment of the Illinois Medical College Abandoned. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-A local paper says: Chicago's hypnotic clinic has died a-bornin'. a general duliness for this period of the it was to have been begun today at the season, due to the weather, the closeness of liling's Medical Illinois Medical collegs and promised to furnish the greatest sensation which the professions of medicine and surgery in Chicago have known for years. But the great public attention it attracted, even fore its commencement, was too much for the conservative physicians identified

> not to allow the clinic to begin, This was to have been the first public hypnotic clinic in the United States con it was to have been equal footing with the other free clinics run | by the Illinois Medical school,

the college, and the management of the

in consequence,

stitution.

As an adjunct to the practice of medicine hypnosis has been used for some time abroad. in payment for bond subscriptions. In France, Germany, Austria, Holland and however, is inevitable while the ob- Sweden special hospitals and justicutions hespitals and justicutions have been established which are devoted exclasively to the treatment of hypnotic suggestion. In the United States the members of the medical faculty caused her bent back and her broken body, her pale

DRINKS OF MANKIND.

In the beginning men drank water and ther ame to use the milk of cows, asses and camels. Then in some spirit of investigation they drew the milk of mares and perhaps the supply more than equaled the demand, for some of it was left over to stand | thirty and ferment, and as a result they had humble house, the exultation of the day still koumyss, from which they first learned the delights of intoxicants.

Next in harmlesoness to milk are those drinks which are propared from the products of the soil without the aid of fermentation. Such are tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate. Among these the use of cocoa is probably the most ancient in Europe, as it reached there before either tea or coffee. The Emperor Montezuma must have been very fond of it, as he had 2,000 jars prepared daily for the use of his household and fifty for his own consumption Columbus, who did many good things, car-

ried the knowledge of cocon to Europe, and it soon became common in Spain. It was introduced to England in 1657, and about the beginning of the eighteenth century choco-late, which is a preparation from the same plant, became fashionable there. the drink more highly regarded

today than any other, was first used in Abyssinia in 875. Thence it was brought to Arabia. A Greek first introduced it to England and made himself famous by the Tea, which rivals coffee in favor, is a na

live of China, where it has been grown for Pepys mentions drank it in 1660, showing that it was then a novelty It will surprise those who like beer to hear

that it is not a modern invention. It was made by the Egyptians many hundreds of We have reby the Greeks and Romans. ceived it from the ancient Gauls, who were great drinkers as well as feeders. Undoubtedly the use of beer was common as early as Among the Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and

Athenians beer was made from barley, while in Spain and Britain wheat was used for malting. Tacitus, in the first century, said that beer was the usual drink of the Romans and the soldiers of Caesar introduced it into Britain So-called beer was made in England a long

time ago by tapping spruce, fir, birch, maple and ash trees and using their fuices. this country, where home-made beers from roots are much used. Ale, which is more used in England that

n America, is a heavier malted liquor than peer and contains a small proportion of hops. It was a favorite drink of the Anglo-Saxons nd Danes A more aristocratic drink is wine, the use of which is as old as civilization. Its origin s ascribed to the gods. The culture of the

vine began in Armenia and Pontus and speedily spread. The most famous of Asiatic was that af Chalyb, which furnished the tables of the Persian kings. Wine not used by the most ancient Romans. Whisky, which is more democratic than vine, is distilled from v octatoes and from malted barley. was amed by the Celts in Ireland and Scotland.

Brandy, a drink not so universally used, is listilled from wine. One of the new drinks or dishes of New York swells is called the "Fire Island Cocktail." Here is the formula: Take a small glass and sprinkle the bottom with pepper

and salt. Add a tablespoonful of Worcester or some other sauce and pour in an equal amount of catsup. Next put in one large drop of Tabasco sauce and squeeze half of a lemon in on top, adding to this a tablespoonful of vinegar. Stir the whole gently and drop in as many raw oysters as the glass will hold. The oysters are eaten in glass will hold. The dysers are eaten the usual way after this process has been completed, each one receiving a bath in the conglomerate sauce before taking.

Another new wrinkle in mixed drinks is "The Opera," which is a club affair, usually

for two Two eggs broken in the botton of a mixing glass are covered with powdered sugar and a couple of ponies of brandy. The glass is then filled with cracked ice and the whole is shaken in the usual way. A pint records as controller of this city and as bottle of champagne is then divided and the first mixture is distributed evenly between the two glasses of champagne, being strained integrity has never been questioned, and bis devotion to thoroughly honest government is undeputed. He is also devoted to A very fancy drink is made in this way: Squeeze the juice of half an orange into a lemon. Then pour in consecutively half spoonful of sugar, the yolk of an egg, half a pony each of brandy, benedictine and maraschino, a dash each of curacao, anisette, parfait amour and noyeau, and add three ponies of pure cream. Fill up with fine icc and shake well before serving.

MARCHING THRO' GEORGIA.

This was out on the farm. Notice had ome that there was to be a soldiers' re union at Omaha-thirty miles away. John Milton lived on this farm under a lease It was the treasured experience of his life that he had been a soldier during the civil war. Hung on a nail, ever sacred for special occasions, was his uniform, the hat with gold cord and tassels and the coat with brass buttons down before. John had a

wife; more than that, he had a half dozen children, ranging from Jerry, who was 18, down to Jack, who was 16, and Mary, who was 12, and Ellen, who was 9, and Harry, who was 4, and Tad, who was 18 months. his wife, but greater loyalty the one to the other fering an never existed. She and poverty had all his little ones, in ruf-brought paying dearest cost therefor; round had grown her shoulders; stooping her body, pale and thin her face and shrunken her mouth, wherein the teeth had failed. While this offering had been laid by her upon the family altar, John had tilled the field and worked early and late to plant and gather the harvest To him, home and wife and little ones had been, as it were, his country, his altar and

his God!

"Mary," said he, for such was the sweet name of the woman who had been to him and his wife and mother, "We will go."

Said Mary, "Jerry will look after the house and we will go, if you say so, John."

She had naver forgot that she was a sol-She had never forgot that she was a sol-dier's wife and that John's clothes that hung on the nail made him, as it were, the savior of the country-rich legacy for her

little ones. John put on these clothes and Mary put

on her dress-poor, threadbare, drooping,

recently decided

trailing thice—and bonnet of ancient date.
"Now," said she, "we are ready."
Along the streets of Omaha the parade look its way. Under the escort of fresh, young soldiers of the regular army in their bright uniforms followed the veterans of the civil war. At the end of the procession came John, limping and gray, and by his side, with her hand in his arm, came Mary, in her dragging called gown, her faded bon-net awry, her face pale and thin, her mouth sunken and white. And they sang:

"Marching through Georgia." The stirring song rang through the streets and the multitude and those in the windows heard; but at the end, way behind in time and tune, came the quavering voice of Mary, up by

the strong voice of John, Marching through Georgia And those who were thrilled as the main ody marched by cried when they heard

Mary and John.

During the interval, after the march through the streets, and while John "rested on his arms," and Mary enjoyed the hospitality of a kindly home thrown open to her, there came along a woman.

She was young and a tempter. She came to John and threw upon him the spell of her charms. While John lingered there son the face of the faded little woman, the mother of his family and of his home, with face and her sunken mouth, in her calico

He saluted the woman in military form for he had learned to judge not too harshly, and marched away, and when he had gotten out of her hearing, exclaimed:
"Oh, go to-Nova Scotia!" Halifax is in Nova Scotia.

Now, at a late hour of the night a wayworn pair got home over the country road miles from Omaha. They entered their strong upon them. The pathos of the time it was not theirs to shake off while the day still lived. John sang till the house rang:

"Marching through Georgia."

And Mary, with her cracked and feeble voice, which quavered and quavered through their little home, joined in. And Jerry woke and heard; and so did Jack and Mary, too, and Ellen and Henry likewise-and all raised up their voices: "Marching through Georgia,"

And Tad, the baby, cried till mother raised him high above her head and the whole household sang to him-the soldier of the

future! "Marching through Georgia." OMAHA, Feb. 13, 1896.

FREE SILVER'S KNOCKOUT. Globe-Democrat: The defeat of free silver

in the house by a majority of 125 ought to put a stop to the discussion of that playedout and fatiguing issue. Kansas City Times: The defeat of the free silver substitute for the tariff bill in the house by a majority of over 100 shows with stereoscopic clearness what the people think

of free silver. The last congress was for free silver by a big majority. Where is it now 2 Chicago Times-Herald: With a clean majority of 125 for honest money in the people's branch of the legislature, it would seem that the populists and democratic free coinage advocates should consider themselves decently buried and refrain from any more attempts

to bring confusion to our national finances, to injure our national credit and to disturb he business interests of the country. Chicago Post: The irrational and pernicious teachings of the free silverites met a Waterloo in the house of representatives. By a vote of 215 against 90 the ridiculous cionage proposal of the senate was rejected. All sensible Americans will rejoice over this result. It is not a party triumph, but a riumph of common sense, sound economic doctrine and patriotic principle. The senate

Had it become the law of the land a serious blow would have been dealt to a currency system already viciously defective. The first step would have been taken in which leads inevitably to a reduction of the inancial policy of the government to a silver

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Detroit News: "So X, wants to go to the legislature, does he?"
"Yes; he says he wants to find out if there is any truth in these bribery stories." Philadelphia Record: Smokeless powder ne of the latest additions to the science war. If somebody will now invent a of war. If somebody will now hive her smokeless cigarette, peace will have her

Chicago Tribune: "What's that long piece of writing, papa? Is it poetry?" (Hastily replacing it in his empty pocketbook)—Y-yes, dear. It is an owed to your mother's milliner.

Somerville Journal: When a man hasn't been to church for two weeks he feels a little hurt the next Sunday if he finds that nobody has noticed it.

Washington Star: "What do you think of that act of congress?" asked the lawyer. "Too much comedy in it and not enough business," replied the theatrical manager promptly. Christian Advocate: Traveler-May I take (his seat? Maiden (from Boston, icily)-Where do you wish to take it, sir?

Boston Transcript: Fenderson-You say that man is a deaf mute, and that he has an impediment in his speech. Pray, how can that he? Foggs-Very casily. A few months ago he lost two fingers by a buzzsaw.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I mean," said the ambitious young lawyer, "to be a United States senator or nothing."
"Wy, Bill," said the man who had known the young lawyer when he wore knickerthe young lawyer when he wore knicker-bockers-"W'y, Bill, lots of fellers has been both."

Chicago Post: "What is it?" asked the suitan, "Oh, it's only another ultimatum," replied his private secretary, "Well, number it '426' and file it away with the others."

REVENGE Harper's Weekly.

Oh, that mine enemy would write a book! He did so once, and though it never took, Yet I received ten dollars to review it. And praised it so, perhaps again he'll do it. DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

Frank L. Stanton in the Times-Herald.

Frank L. Stanton in the Times-Herald.

The Daughter of the Regiment! Flash swords, ye captains fine—

The Daughter of the Regiment is glancing down the line!

Blow. bugles, all your sweetest notes to answering skies of blue—

The Daughters of the Regiment is on parade with you! The Daughter of the Regiment! March fair

ye patriot-sons!

Her eyes are loveller than the beams that glitter on your guns;

The stars that twinkle from your flags stream o'er her rosy way—

The Paughler of the Regiment is on parade today. The Daughter of the Regiment! A'l radiant

she comes:
There's a signal from the captains and a welcome from the drums;
And cheer on cheer rings o'er the ranks.
A flip of the May,
The Daughter of the Regiment blooms in the lines today. The Daughter of the Regiment! But never Would crimson on a battlefield could she but face our foes;
No black wraiths from the reck'ess guns the holy heavens revile;

The Daughter of the Regiment! Blow, bugles, silver-sweet;
And kiss, ye winds, the friendly flags that ripple to her feet!
For she cometh in her beauty from a land where love hath sway—
The Daughter of the Regiment looks down the lines today!

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

