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#### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Ree sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The anti-high hat fad has finally broken out at San Francisco. Pretty soon it will embark for a return trip across the continent.

If waiting for something makes a per son appreciate it more when it arrives, the new tariff ought to be able to count on an unqualified welcome.

The mean temperature for the year may be depended on to figure out pretty close to the average temperature of other years taken as they come.

How much easier for Spain to disayou an unauthorized act of hostility than to run the risk of a collision with a stronger nation at a time when it has its handmore than full with Cuba.

Nebraska ex-congressmen appear to be strictly in it with the present administration. But there are a few Nebraska ex-congressmen left still unprovided for. Ex-Congressman William Jennings Bryan is one of them.

The king of Siam, who is shortly to visit this country, carries along with his other luggage the name of Chulalongkorn. Puns on this combination should esty's stay in America.

The efficacy of the new emergency ration designed for the United States army having been practically tested, there seems to be no reason why the army should not grow stronger on it physically if not numerically.

With both the great commercial agencies of the country showing business to be greater in volume and more substantial in character than at any time since 1895, prosperity seems to be rapidly overtaking its advance agent.

Now the latest is a double photograph taken in midair. Pretty soon we shall be taking pictures of China in this country by the aid of light rays that penetrate the earth and give an impression of things on the opposite side.

The plan of the Kansas banker who took his life in Chicago in order to pay his debts with the insurance money is doomed never to become popular. It is a good deal easier and less harmful to ble reasons arged in their behalf. There the health to keep standing the creditors off indefinitely.

Indications point to good fruit crops in both Iowa and Nebraska. The fruit interests of these states are growing in variety and importance from year to year, and in the staple fruits, for their climatic conditions, the fruit is nowhere to be excelled in quality.

Of the 238 foreigners expelled last year from Germany forty-six were Americans. to get into this country in violation of our immigration restriction laws.

We may send all the jibes we please in the direction of the sweet girl graduate, but the fact remains indisputable that we would not dispense with her It is this experience that enables them

New inheritance tax laws enacted by eastern state legislatures seem to be the other day by the governor of New York, and now another has been declared unconstitutional by a Pennsylan estate by bequest and for nothing

CHURCH WORK IN NEBRASKA.

are not entirely within the thickly set- be maintained at all hazards. tled districts. At the convention of Omaha: The Bee Building.
South Oundha: Singer Blk., Cor. N and Mth Sts.
Connect Bruns: 10 Pearl Street.
Connect Bruns: 10 Pearl Street.
New York: Rooms 12, 14 and E. Tribune Bldg.
Washington: 50 Fourteenth Street.
CORRESPONDENCE.

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The Congregational Home Missionally Society at Saratoga, for example, the delegate from Nebraska, among other things of interest, said: "I have been in Nebraska nearly twenty-four years, and the most of our 192 churches have been the Congregational Home Missionary things of interest, said: "I have been in Carnegie library at Allegheny Nebraska nearly twenty-four years, and withdrawing from circulation

church in the state has been planted the literary scale denies that public and neurished by the Home Missionary libraries are intended to cultivate the Society, the whole Congregational com- public up to a certain literary standard monwealth is a good Illustration of the and asserts that the chief purpose of work wrought under the auspices of the such libraries is "to furnish a rest and society. From the beginning of our one little church of nine members in 1856, library that comes nearest to this is the with Father Gaylord at its head, we one the people will most liberally pathave grown to be a community of 192 churches with about 14,000 members; nearly 20,000 in our congregations and takes entirely the function of the public as many in our Sunday schools. Our library, especially of that which is supchurches have been struggling toward self-support, many of those upon the selfsupporting list having reached that point through great sacrifice on the part of pastors and people. We shall never 20,320 know, much less appreciate, the privations, the self-denials of our pioneers; those who go before and do the work 9,254 for the rest of us." And reports of similar character and scope have been 19,851 laid before other denominational societies and gatherings. Church work in Nebraska bas, we must all admit, suffered in common with

other interests during the years of depression, but the church-going people are to be congratulated that they have stood up as well as they have against adverse conditions and have now reached the point where their horizon seems to be clearing. The building up and strengthening of the churches and church societies gives us the nucleus around which the law-respecting elements of our communities rally whenever their good order or good name is threatened and without this influence for morality and law-obedience industrial and commercial development would be impossible. Among the inducements which Nebraska holds out for the attraction of investors and settlers to its borders, none is more powerful than the assurance-an assurance capable of ocular demonstration-that it is a great church-supporting state, that church work is on the increase and that the earnestness and energy of the people are enlisted under the various church organizations.

While the churches of Nebraska may have sore trials to endure and heavy burdens to bear, the spirit of the people who planted them in the infancy of the state and watched over and nourished them as they grew is sure to give them the place that belongs to them among the factors contributing to the upbuilding of Nebraska and the great west.

MARRIED WOMEN AS SCHOOL TEACHERS OMAHA, June 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A short time since attention was called after year of incompetent teachers to posiattention further to the existing conditions in relation to the employment of married women to the exclusion of equally equipped and competent single women.

There are many young women in our city who at great sacrifice and expense both to themselves and parents have prepared for school work, but who are unable to obtain employment, while the school board year after year retains married women in the schools. While I would not presume to criticise or interfere with any one's right to obtain a livelihood in any manner they choose, yet the manifest injustice of such a course is obvious. The husbands of many be made a penal offense during his maj- of these married women are business men, with sufficient incomes to support their wife and family, while on the other hand the unmarried women they are keeping out of positions have to depend upon their own exertions for a livelihood, and often to assist in the care of a mother or younger brothers and sisters.

> The employment of married women in cit. schools, is and always has been a cause for widespread dissatisfaction. The school boards of many cities in other states, after an impartial investigation of the subject, have almost universally decided, all things being

It seems to me this question should reccive the thoughtful consideration of all persons interested in the conduct of our schools, as well as an impartial investigation by the

ASPIRING TEACHER. cumarried teacher with the usual forci- can flag. is no doubt that plenty, of comperent

without them. Or the other hand it must be remem-But then the United States managed to bered that the more fact that a woman play even by excluding an equal if not teacher marries does not disqualify her greater number of Germans who tried for school work, although as a rule marriage eventually leads to her retirement. The work done by married women as perienced normal school graduates who

are pressing for their places. It seems to us that the cases of the playing in hard luck. One was vetoed be considered by the school board each for the new birth of our navy and for its not have been extensive, but it should upon its own merits. The tule should be rapid and steady increase in numbers against their employment unless there and efficiency. Yet it is not are special and urgent reasons to coun- be forgotten that men-of-war for vania court. Even the man who gets terbalance. If there is any preference a nation that is without the to be given, other things being equal, it vessels of commerce is almost an ture a few days ago is deserving of is loath to divide it with the taxgath should weigh for the aspiring young incongruity, and that the true basis of promotion. He ought to have an early tection without the form of a contract, and

### LIBRARY BOOK CENSORSHIP.

A censorious local newspaper critic delegate from Nebraska, among other of the action of the librarian of the most of our 192 churches have been works of certain novelists on the recreation for tired brains, and the of the United States than this one of ronize."

It is very evident that this critic misported in whole or in part out of public funds. The library is, or should be, an educational institution, not a place of mere amusement and entertainment. People who seek rest and recreation for tired brains in trashy literature and immoral novels too frequently lack the brains necessary to an appreciation of the opportunities offered by a wellstocked and well managed library. If it were rest and recreation for tired brains that the library furnished, how long would the people consent to pay taxes for the support of such an institution? Would they not soon tell the brainless tired persons to provide themselves with restful literature and turn the money in public library funds to

some more useful purpose? The truth is that it is, or should be the purpose of the public library to cultivate the public taste up to higher literary standards. In a circulating library catering to patrons of all ages and classes it becomes absolutely necessary to draw the line on books that are injurious to public morals or of degenerating influence on public taste. The library censor may make mistakes now and then, but because some one calls for a book is no reason it should be furnished at public expense and the whole community inoculated with literary virus. It may be difficult to decide whether or not a certain books is good for library circulation, but whenever any number of library patrons object to the circulation of a particular book, the librarian will make no mistake in withdrawing it from the circulation shelves.

ESSENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL PROGRESS The Pan-American Commercial congress held in Philadelphia the past week was of the greatest importance in pointing out to the merchants and manufacturers of the United States what is nec essary to the extension of our export trade with the countries south of us. Papers of a most practical kind were presented by several of the representatives of those countries and they dealt tions in the city schools. I would call your in competition with England and other what was said was already familiar. In large part we were told the same things at the first Pan-American congress some years ago. But their restatement at this time is none the less stimulate public interest in the highly important question of ways and means to enlarge our trade in a most inviting quarter of the world.

It was urged by several of the South American representatives that one of the most essential requirements to a the southern countries is an number of English vessels that entered that port was 1.211, German 306, Italian 251, French 109 and Spanish 49 The representative from Ecuador spoke of the absence of American vessels from equal, upon the employment of unmarried the ports of the south and others referred to the same fact, all conveying the idea that this want of our own facili-States at a decided disadvantage in comschool board. What do you think about it? | petition with its commercial rivals. It is undoubtedly by far the greatest draw-The question of married women as back to the extension of our commerce teachers in the public schools seems to with the southern countries and we re-appear inevitably every time the an- shall never be able to secure such share nual re-election of school teachers ap- of this commerce as we ought to have proaches, but the arguments pro and con | until we can ship our products and of it. remain substantially unchanged. Our bring back the products of those councorrespondent pleads the case of the tries in American ships under the Ameri-

That this is being more generally and strongly appreciated by our proble than teachers are available to supply all the ever before there is good reason to beplaces at the disposal of the school board lieve. It was referred to by some of the and that the schools would not be appealers at the braquet to the congress, preciably weakened by the exclusion of notably by ex-Secretary Olney, whose the married women. Some advantage remarks in this connection were so might accrue also by having the post- sound and admirable that we reproduce tions given to persons who require the them, feeling that they ought to have salaries for the support of themselved the widest possible circulation. Mr. Olor dependents, instead of to those who ney said: "If the American man of busicould manage to get along comfortably ness wants all the world for his customers, another thing he wants almost without necessary dependence upon the marine of any foreign state. He wants to conduct his foreign trade in American bottoms under the American flag. He teachers may be equal, if not superior, to and the more be imports the more he is If we are to have state-gathered statisthat of unmarried women and they gen- building up what should be the most im- ties they ought to be reliable. erally have an experience which the portant indestry of the country. Sea new recoult to the teaching force lacks. power, as an officer of the United States presence annually during the blooming to command the higher salaries and to conferring almost equal luster upon himhavy demonstrates in a recent treatise month of June, even if we could do so cope at an advantage with the faex self and his country, sea power is an essential element both of national security and national greatness. The fact seems to be now thoroughly implanted in the nearried women school teachers should popular mind and is largely responsible

to a certain extent the danger of the ness man of this country, therefore, who field afforded by congress he could de-The reports made at the various great | teaching force becoming top-heavy with | longs to see its foreign trade conducted | liver his imprecation against extravanational church conventions that have high salaried members by admitting an to a reasonable extent at least under the gant appropriations for public institubeen holding their annual sessions in annual increment of new teachers will- stars and stripes; who dislikes to have tions and have daily incentive for askvarious cities during the past few weeks Ing to work up from the lower salary Its flag become a curiosity in ing the Almighty to protect the legislaonce more bring sharply to notice the grades. At the same time it must not be the ports and havens of the tors from the temptation of money. growth of church work in Nebraska forgotten that the public schools are not world; who blushes to realize that as well as the difficulties that beset the intended to be charitable institutions the United States cannot send even its path of the church pioneers in states that and that excellence and efficiency must offerings of charity to their destination beyond the seas except in some alien craft; who officets to one great power sequestering the highways of the ocean, and who insists that his own country ought also to use them and to have a use for them; that man is not to be regarded as a mere sentimentalist. What he desires as matter of natural feeling is organized since I canfe. As nearly every ground that they are of a low rank on also demanded by the welfare, the greatness and the honor of his country."

There is no subject requiring the application of enlightened and practical statesmanship of greater importance to the material progress and the welfare a revival of our merchant marine. So long as we are dependent in our foreign commerce upon foreign ships we shall be at a disadvantage and besides this drawback to our commercial progress there is an enormous annual drain in payment of ocean freights which almost wholly goes to the benefit of the European shipowners. The revival of our merchant marine would keep at home, for distribution among our own people, the vast sum-estimated at from \$100, 000,000 to \$150,000,000 annually-that now goes abroad and it would build up here a great industry which would grow with our commercial development. No nation should be superior on the sea to this great country.

### BIMETALLISM ABROAD.

It is not easy to find much encourage ment for the cause of international bimetallism in recent developments abroad. The visit of the American commissioners to France appears to have elecited nothing more than an expression of sympathy with their mission from members of the government. Some of these and notably the prime minister are pronounced bimetallists, but they do not seem disposed to favor any advance action on the part of the government. They are friendly to the proposition for an international conference, but they are not willing that France take the initiative. Nor, so far as appears, are they at all hopeful of any practical result from a conference. They know that nothing can be done without England and there is not the least reason to hope that the British government will show any favor to international bimetallism.

The annual meeting of the British Bimetallic league at Manchester was marked by optimistic expressions. It was said in the report to the league that never since 1873 have the prospects for international bimetallism been so hopeful as at present and while some of the most prominent advocates of this policy were not present at the meeting they attested by letter their continued devotion to the cause. One of these said: "Our object will be gained if the United States and France or some other great commercial nation agree to carry the matter through, even without Eugland." If this is the general feeling among English bimetallists it is evidently not shared by through your paper to the re-election year frankly with the conditions, showing those on the continent. These are agreed, where this country is at a disadvantage according to all reports, that for the success of an international agreement regarding silver the acquiescence of England is absolutely necessary. Even so ardent a bimetallist as M. Meline of France is understood to hold this oninion. So far as we know there is no one in Germany of any influence who beacceptable, since its effect must be to lieves that any plan of international bimetallism could be made successful without the support of the British govern-

Perhaps the sentiment in favor of bimetallism is as strong today in Europe as it has ever been, but there is no evidence that any of the governments are larger trade between the United States more favorable to it. Undoubtedly if a conference were called by the United American merchant marine. The Ar- States no European nation which might gentine representative made this point be invited would decline to be repreprominent. He stated that the flag of sented in it, but there is no reason to be the United States did not fly in the port lieve that such a conference would not of Buenos Ayres last year, while the end as those which have been held ended -without any practical result.

put to the use of state money to tide along banks on the verge of bankruptey? There are plenty of sound depository banks in Nebraska secured by gilt-edge depository bonds able and ready, not only to take care of the public funds in the custody of the state treasurer, but also to return them when needed. At all events, if a bank is shaky, there is not the slightest excuse for increasing its holding of state money, but, on the contrary, every reason for drawing state money out

President McKinley's trip last week was to Philadelphia. This week he will go to Nashville. The president is evidencing a disposition to comply with all requests for his presence at great gathorings which becan attend without seriovsly inconveniencing the public busipess. He knows the people want to see him and he wants to see the people, Altogether it is mbre satisfactory than presidential fishfug excursions and duck

The state latter bureau is trying to collect statistics of hotels and lodging houses by inquiry of the mayors of the as badly is to reach them with his wares different cities and towns in Nebraska. Statistics gatheged in this way may be passably accurate for the smaller places. but they can not be reliable for the larger towns where the mayors can have no wants to feel that the more he exports precise information on such a subject,

> It is to be hoped the party who carried off the war relies of the Second No braska regiment may be persuaded to return them to the state house, where they may be kept forever accessible to the public to throw light on a chapter in Nebraska's history. Nebraska's part in the great conflict between the states may not be altogether forgotten.

The chaplain who won applause by his opening prayer in the Illinois legisla-

The proclamation of an impending corner on whisky came almost coincident with the announcement that a large Kentucky distillery has been swallowed up in a receivership. How any combination can corner whisky manufactured under control of the court is a proposition that will require judicial interpretation.

With the best architects available in charge of the designing of the exposition buildings, and the example of the beautiful structures which have adorned former fairs to follow and improve upon. it goes without saying that the architectural display at Omaha in 1898 will be worthy of the exposition.

The successful examinations of the Annapolis naval cadets this year, the record excelling that for any recent years preceding, is a gratifying sign that the boys for whose education as naval officers the people are paying appreciate and utilize the opportunities placed within their reach.

Senator Wolcott has been interviewing the president of France, but encountered the injunction "not for publication." A good reporter would have been expected to get the president's views without binding himself not to divulge them to the world through the columns of his newspaper.

With the Illinois legislature prohibiting six-day bicycle races and the Canadian senate forbidding newspaper publication of all reference to prize fights, evidences are multiplying that the present has some valid claim to be called a progressive age.

Postal congress delegates will not be aken west of Chicago on their excursion tour of inspection of United States' postal facilities. They will not therefore have an opportunity to wait for the departure of the fast mail that waits several hours at Chicago to steam up for

#### Millions in Sight.

The American sugar beet idea has this peculiarity. There is in it in plain sight \$100,000,000 a year in hard cash.

#### Surplus of Claiments.

The Anneke Jans heirs held a convention in Omaha the other day. That is the same town claimed by George Francis Train on an

Pleasure Trips at Home. One can have almost as much fun in look ing over railroad guidebooks and deciding what trips one would like to take as in taking one of the trips selected and at con-

### There is no longer any doubt that the In-dian is susceptible of the highest civilization. A full-blooded Nez Perces brave has been

Lo Absorbing Civilization.

of the cleverest forgeries which have comunder the eyes of the police for some time. Patriotic Dealers in Bunting. Milwaukee Sentinel.

Now that the school directors have decided banner in the school yards, it may as well be admitted that wrangling over the dear old flag is not just like fighting for it, and that the manufacturers of bunting are not the gentlemen who saved our beloved country at critical times in its history.

#### Jobs Seeking Applicants. Springfield Republ

Very curious on its face is the fact that bout a dozen positions under the government, worth \$2,000 each, remain vacant be cause no one can be found to fill Where are the officeseekers, you ask? The mystery is explained when it appears that the positions are those of skilled draughtsmen in the Navy department, which for men who know their business. Officeeachers are not expected necessarily to will probably have to be filled from of those who do not seek the government employ.

# Brooklyn Standard-Union

The triumph of machinery over the old-fashioned methods of rapid locomo-tion will not do away with all the our forefathers knew. The cycle horselers carriage make good time on a good road bed, but neither one of them can take a fence at a flying leap or ford a stream, nor follow the after the fox, over ditches, nor give the feeling of exhilaration that comes of the sympothy and confidence between the two noblect and most intelligent creatures on earth, man and horse, in a dash along the course.

# SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

William E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

General Feeling of Encouragement Noticeable in the East.

There has been a decided improvement is the financial situation since I was last in New York. All classes in the industrial and commercial world feel encouraged over the outlook and expectancy has replaced the apprehension that had become the habitual con dition of the public mind for the last three years. The people you meet in the banks lowntown and visitors from other parts the country who gossip in the hotel retundas ail tell the story that, while the era of properity has not yet begun, the signs of it approach appear in every direction, the mor important being an almost universal confiience that it is almost here. There is con fidence in the president, that his policy will be just and conservative and that he will not permit the country to be plunged into a war over Cuba or any other cause; there is confidence that congress will dispose of the tariff bill speedly and that the rates in the new schedules will not be so high as those of

The crop reports are unusually encourage ing. A telegram from President Hill of the Great Northern railroad predicts that the wheat fields contributary to that line will furn'sh 90,000,000 bushels of grain this season for its transportation, and the manager equally favorable to the general store of en couragement. The jobbers say that the sup-ply of manufactured goods which are necessaries of life is generally exhausted through out the country, and that the people must buy and the mills must resume operations meet the demand, which will bring into circulation the millions of dollars that have been hoarded through the hard times. Every-body agrees that money is plentiful and that prosperity has come to be an actual reality. The water has been squeezed out of stocks. Unprofitable properties have been reorganized upon an economical basis. Fictitious values have been exposed, bubbles have collapse and stock corporations are nearer a rock-bottom basis of operation than they have

been for many years. The owners of railway investments are no longer nervova over the dissolution of th pools, and they have decided that the passage of a pooling law by congress is not as easential to national prosperity as they believed it to be. They realize that the transportation companies will be compelled to regulate teachers. Such a course would obviate a navy is a merchant marine. The bust- call to Washington, where in the larger are getting together.

# GENTLEMEN PAY \$5

FOR GOOD SHOES.

In fact, they pay \$5.00 here for a better shoe than can be had elsewhere at any price-Our "College," "Beacon" and "Bulldog" shapes beyond question the most popular made.

> MAROON AND TAN-RUSSIA CALE-BLACK VICI WITH CLOTH TOPS-TITAN CALF IN WINE, WITH BLACK EDGES AND HEELS.

# C. P. Cartwright & Co.

16th and Douglas Streets.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

# Globe-Democrat: Ten colored churches is

New Orleans have formed a league called "The Church Debt Liquidating Company." A trust to pay off church debts will be al-lowed to go shead by common consent.

Minneapolis Tribune: The little town of Centerville, Ia., has had to use severe measures to get rid of a so-called "evangelist," who devoted his services to abusing every body and everything in the community in the name of religion. As he left town upon the urgent invitation of a committee of citizens they presented him with a basket of ancient eggs on the installment plan.

Chicago Chronicle: It is said that the only reason that Father Lainez, the friend and companion of Loyola, was not made a saint at Rome this week was that the good father wrote so abominable a hand that no one has been able to make head or tail of his manuscripts. This shows that Mother Neces sity gave birth to the typewriter too late and that her procractination has kept this and other good men from the calendar. Indianapolis Journal: The appearance of

Pope Leo XIII. as a poet is not more sur-prising than the subject of the poem he is said to have written. The pope is 87 years old and has never been suspected of being a student of dietetics or cookery, yet at that advanced age he is said to have completed a poem of eighty stanzas on the delights of good housekeeping and cooking. A brief outline of the poem suggests that the pope may have obtained his inspiration from some good American cook book.

Philadelphia Record: Rev. Dr. Newton of All Saints' church, New York, in his sermon on Sunday last rightly deprecated as unwise the present tendency to make the community abstemious, socially pure and honest by means of legislative enactment. Evangelization by compulsion is an irides-cent dream, as Mr. Ingalls would say. The moment the church in its battle with the world, the flesh and the devil tries to push

of New York City are shocked at the small per cent of the people of that city who are church-going people, and they are wonder-ing what has caused the decrease in percentage of church people. Gur idea of the situation is, the churches do not keep up with the times. If a minister branches off in a path which is less dismal and more acceptable to his parishioners he is usually churched or disciplined for it. We may be And Love sends forth to daylight from the wrong about it, but we believe orthodoxy must unbend itself if it catches the rising generation.

# SALVATIONISTS IN NEW YORK.

Pioneer Press: The decision of the New York courts which finds Commander Booth Tucker guilty of keeping a disorderly house has an unpleasant sound, but it will scarcely be damaging to the cause. The people who have won the fight will feel more kindly towards the vanquished than they have felt for some time, and the army learned something as to tactics which will prove valuable in future engagements.

Minneapolis Journal: Commander Booth-Tucker has been found guilty of keeping a "disorderly house" in New York. The "dis-orderly house" is the Salvation Army barracks, where the army sing, pray and preach. As there are several radically disorderly houses in the vicinage whose trade is af-fected by the conversions in the Salvation army barracks, the source of the complaint against Booth-Tucker is understood. The complainants seem to forget that movements like that of the Salvation army grow stronger

Detroit Free Press: Coincident with th report of the conviction in a New York court of Commander Booth-Tucker for maintaining a disorderly house comes the infor-mation that the cases against the persons indicted for participation in the notorious Seeley dinner last January will probably be dropped. Such is the administration of tus tice in Manhattan. The Salvation army barracks, where consecrated souls worshiped with music and singing, is declared to be a public nuisance and their leader is called pon to pay a fine of \$500 or spend a year he transgressors against morality and good

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

People who kick about the weather no vill sizzle pretty soon. Those who haven't the price may extract ome comfort from a fan and a guide book to summer resorts. Inviting Prince Constantine of Greece to

visit London to view the jubilee races is a delicate compliment to his accomplishments. The attention of the party of the first part is respectfully called to the fact that Mr. Tom Watson has pre-empted the middle of the road. The spirit of liberty hallowed by

Alamo displays a robust constitution in the Lone Star state. The legislature has de-clared that one of the inalienable rights of a Texan is to take a drink of whisky when The production of gold in the United States last year was \$60,000,000, an increa-

of \$12,000,000 over the previous year. If the gold diggers did any shouting for Mexican money, it is evident the vocal exercise did not interfere with their muscle. The rapidity with which an Indiana bank wrecker was hustled to the penitentiary serve out a ten-year sentence is generally commended as a refreshing specimen of "scorching" justice. But the fact is over-

looked that the wrecker refused to dicker with the lawyers, hence justice got in its work without objection. Justice Dean of the supreme court of Penn sylvania believes it is within the power the judges to improve the jury system. would," he said in an address the other day "take the banker from his desk, the edito and professor from their chairs, the preache from his pulpit and put them in the jur-box. I would make their shirking dut just as odious as skulking in time of war. Instead of leaving to them the sole part of criticising and denouncing courts and juries. I would make jury duty as imperative and as certain as payment of taxes on a house

The "Association of American Women for the Presentation of a Statue of Washington to France," which has been in existence for orine years, has just been incorporated and organized at the home of Mrs. George Hearst, in Washington. "It is the purpose of the women," says the Baltimore Sun, "to give an order to Daniel French, the well known American sculptor, for an equestrian statue of Washington in bronze, to be completed in time for erection in Parls in 1900, the year of the French exposition. The cost is esti-mated at \$35,000, of which \$22,000 has al-ready been raised."

and lot."

#### DOMESTIC IDVES.

Harper's Bazar: Ethel-Do you believe is almistry? Mabel—Oh, it's all right for a starter, if the

Boston Transcript: Clara—Tell me, did he press your hands in his when he asked you to be his wife?
Edith—What an idea! How could he when I had both hands clasped about his neck?

Indianapolis Journal: "There is a great difference between courtship and matrimony

"There is, surely; one is mostly thrills and the other mainly bills." Harlem Lafe: "I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous gir!"
"I do, sir (with emotion), and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."

Brooklyn Life: She—Why do you look so worried, Bertie? Did papa object?
Bertie—No, but he said, "It's all right. You'll soon find out it's useless to kick when Nellie's head is set on anything,"

e sur-he is years. Philadelphia Bulletin: "How still they are," remarked Mrs. Fogg apropos of the years young couple in the next room. eling a "Yes," replied Mr. F., "it reminds me of "Yes," replied Mr. F., "it reminds me of my army days. It was always wonder-fully quiet just previous to an engagement."

Detroit Journal: "I am told your wife would rather cook than cat,"

The other man glanced nervously over his They were alone.
"What she cooks, yes," he replied in a loarse whisper.

Typographical Journal: "See here," said he, "I want it settled right now who is to be the man of the house from now on!"
"You are, of course," said she, "Do you suppose I wish to be anything so insignificant, vacillating, and contemptible as a man?"

world, the flesh and the devil tries to push the state forward as its substitute, that moment it discredits its cause and does infinite harm to the interests of religion and morality.

Topeka Mail: We notice that the clergy of New York City are shocked at the small

#### A TRINITY OF TRIADS.

E. W. Mason in National Magazine,

Falth, Hope and Love together work in

The Rain that wets the summer leaves, The Beam that dries, the Wind that heaves, Each gives a charm, and each receives.

Chicago Record: Having convicted Booth-Tucker to vindicate the majesty of the law, Greater New York allows the Sceley dinner Grain, Flower and Tree, One gives his body's cheer; One decks his bride; one yields his roof and bier.



# A Missing Link-

Or a lost collar button in the penitentiary, while the shameful revelerles of the Secley dinner at Sherry's are or any other such trifle, may cause any amount of trouble to a man who is in a hurry. It is much better to have an extra supply of such little fixings. These are but details, however, and we mention them only because it gives us a chance to say that we have everything that a man may want in Furnishings as well as in Clothing.

> Our clothing this season is, beyond comparison, finer than any we have ever shown before. It is because we are always trying to improve that this is so. If you want the best in clothing, and know our store, you know where to go.

