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## THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Bee. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bec. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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

It is the merchant that advertises who does the business.

The Chicago Chronicle says the directory population of Chicago is 1.800,-000. Wonder what the actual population is.

It is within the range of possibility that we might be able to endure Cuban war news with the name of Weyler eliminated.

Indiana courts hold that life insurance policies are not taxable in that state. It's enough for an Indiana man to pay the premiums regularly, in the eyes of the judge.

Omaha must have several additional

the senate seems to warrant the expecta- fold within the year in the increased they depend off. tion that it will pass that body early in valuation of property benefited. In no July, if not by the end of the current other way can the non-resident propfiscal year, but it must be borne in mind erry owners who fail to sign for expo- in all the smaller cities in Nebraska that the schedules over which the hard- sition stock be drawn on for the small- close earlier than in the metropolis and est fight will be made are yet to be con- est return for the advantages they will that most of them commence their work sidered. The sugar duties and the wool reap. and woolen duties will undoubtedly be Watch for the proposition for county subjects of prolonged debate, while the bonds for the exposition, and when it term. This difference will account in for their client, but to the average layman ten and hide duties and the increased arrives, push it along.

The progress made on the tariff bill in

taxes on beer and tobacco will cause a vigorous contest. The sugar schedule will be taken up

this week if Senator Aldrich is well leader, Sagasta, in regard to the policy enough to be in the senate, or its consid- of his party in the event of a liberal eration may go on without him, as many ministry being formed, will cause a publicans of the finance committee will and colonial government. There is schedule and they certainly will if they his adherents are entirely sincere in planted. are disposed to give any heed to the their desire to institute a more liberal general sentiment regarding it in well political system in the Spanish colinformed quarters. It is hardly possible onles. They fully understand that there that the schedule as reported can pass is no hope of Spain retaining possession the senate and it seems to be absolutely of these colonies by any other course certain that it would not be accepted by and they do not hesitate to admit this. the house. The conviction is general They realize, what the conservatives ap-

that the sugar duties as arranged by the parently do not, that severity and resenate finance committee are not only highly favorable to the Sugar trust, but would fail to yield the revenue esti- subjects, at any rate such of them as mated. The ad valorem duty is especially objectionable, as affording an opportunity to the importers of sugar to 9.854 cheat the government, as they have been doing for the past three years, through undervaluation. It would enable the importers to cut down the revenue of the government to the lowest possible. point by bringing in the cheapest sugars. at an ad valorem duty and then to turn ; around and squeeze the greatest amount

out of the American people by complete control over the market. But while this is a fatal objection to the senate sugar schedule, it is not the only objection, so that there will have to be a general modification.

oughly imbued with the spirit of inde-In regard to wool there will probably pendence that their pacification will not be a compromise between the duties of be effected by any makeshift or half the house bill and the senate bill. The way measures of reform speech of Senator Manile a few days

FOLICY OF THE LIBERALS.

pression are not the best means by

which to secure the loyalty of Spanish

are under the immediate influence of a

wholly different system of government.

Sagasta says that the liberals would go

much farther in the direction of home

rule for Cuba and Porto Rico than the

conservatives have. Such a promise,

however, is somewhat vague and un-

far short of what it should be, or what

would satisfy the Cuban people. Those

Sagasta shows that the liberal party ago undoubtedly voiced the general senis quite as obstinate as the conservatiment of the wool producers. They are tives in its opposition to any foreign not satisfied with the rates proposed by interference, by which is meant any the senate finance committee and while interference on the part of the United they would prefer the house rates they States. In the event of the liberals will probably be content with a comcoming into power, therefore, our govpromise and it is pretty safe to say crement may expect no more considerathat such will be the outcome of the tion for any offer it should make of its contest over this schedule. The profriendly offices to settle the Cuban conposed duty on hides may also have to be flict than such offer has received from settled by compromise, while as to the the conservatives. Perhaps this is paduty on tea and the increased taxes on triotic, but it is quite possible and even beer and tobacco, they are more than probable that Spain will sooner or later likely to be rejected, there being conconclude that the restoration of peace siderable republican opposition to them in Cuba is not possible without the good in the senate and more among the reoffices of the United States. But at all

publicans of the house. It will be seen, therefore, that the exeptionally rapid progress that has been made with the tariff bill in the senate does not necessarily indicate a continuance of this expedition. However, the obstacle in their way. opposition having thus far made good the assurance given that it would not

by obstructive factics delay the measure and would confine itself to fair and reasonable discussion, there is reason to expect that the country will have a new tariff law early in the next discal year, which begins July 1.

Bee has printed over and over again all the pretexts on which the ex-coun-TO BOLSTER A BAD LAW cilmen have hung their hopes of getting Senator Tillman has reported to the back on the municipal pay roll. Every senate a bill giving states the same contime any of these self-sacrificing patrol of liquors imported into a state that triots thought they discovered a flaw in they may exercise over liquors of do he new charter the find was promptly mestic manufacture. He wants this aired in our columns. The Bee would legislation to bolster up the South Caronot be so cruel as to deprive men so lina dispensary law, for which Tillman loathe to loose their grip on a public is chiefly responsible and which received job of the free advertising they were a death blow from the recent decision o ooking for, particularly when the free the United States circuit court, if that ulvertising may be all the consolation decision shall be sustained by the suhey will reap. The fact that they bepreme court. The dispensary law protake themselves to Lincoln for aid and hibits the importation of liquons into th: comfort in their efforts to defeat the state and the court held substantially choice of their party and the people that the state of South Carolina has no at the recent city election is proof conright to attempt to prevent the importaclusive that their Omaha friends and tion of liquor in unbroken nuckages int. acighbors decline to extend the symthat state and that the right to import onthy and encouragement they require. liquor carries with it the right to sell it As South Carolina recognizes the liquor The divorce of the Union Pacific and traffic, the law of congress regarding Oregon Short Line should only be a the importation of liquors into prohibiemporary separation. After the reotion states does not apply. capization of the Union Pacific It will The South Catolina dispensary law levelve on the new owners to gather was designed to give the state a monor ogether again all the pieces that made oly of the liquor traffic. It takes the p the Union Pacific system in its prim sale of liquor in the state entirely out o or days and to give the people a trans the hands of private individuals. Th optimental route extending under oneffect of the decision of the federal cour canagement from the Missouri river to is to put an end to this monopoly. The the Pacific coast and including north law has been a source of almost con and south branches of the western fork stant contention and disturbance. It has been a cause of riot and bloodshed Denver is to be the meeting place for There have been scandals connected several national conventions next year. with it and altogether it has proved to For each of these arrangements should be a very bad and troublesome piece of by made for stop-over privileges for the legislation. Congress should do nothing delegates ensource to or from the meet to maintain such a law.

PROGRESS ON THE TARIFF BILL. | lars voted now by the county for expo- increase unless business activity is picksition purposes will come back several ing up in the territory whose traffic

> It is noteworthy that the public schools. later. In is word, the larger the town the longer is likely to be the public school

a large degree for the superiority of the city schools. It is not, however, pecullar to this state, or any one state, The interview with the Spanish liberal but is to be observed generally.

Nebraska sugar beet crops are reported to be in good condition thus far senators are anxious to have this per- very general hope that the fiberals will with promise of bountiful results under plexing and troublesome feature of the bo given an opportunity to experiment continued favorable weather. Nebraska bill disposed of. It is said that the re- with their plan for Cuban pacification soil has stood the test for sugar beet culture and the sugar beet crop may be probably submit a modification of the no reason to doubt that Sagasta and relied on as confidently as any that is

### Now let the supervising architect of the Treasury department surprise the public not only in the beauty of the design for the government building at the Transmississippi Exposition but also in

the promptness of the completion of the

plans and the erection of the structure. South Dakota has achieved the third place in the list of gold producing states of the union. South Dakota has the substantial basis for one of the most productive mining industries of the world and Nebraska rejoices to have a neighbor with such promising resources.

\_\_\_\_\_ Distinction Without a Difference, Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

satisfactory in view of the fact that It is an unwarranted invasion of private affairs, says Judge Bradley, to inquire into the contributions of corporations to camthere has been hardly any semblance of home rule in those islands. A policy palgn funds. Is there no unwarranted inthat would be a very great improvement vasion of public affairs when corporations upon what has been might still fall make those contributions?

### Better Than a Silver Mine. Excter: Democrat.

who are in insurrection against Spanish Nearly \$1,000,000 was paid out at South Imaha last week for live stock. The Neauthority in Cuba have become so thorraska farmer who has devoted a good share of his time to raising cattle and hege and has a carload for market three or four times a year is more to be congratulated, these imes, than the owner of a silver mine

# Publicity the Remedy.

Central City Non; The Nonparell agrees with The Omaha Bes that a good way to make public officials honcet is to require their proceedings to be published. Every state, county and city treasurer should publish monthly a complete istement of all transactions and their books should be audited quarterly. There would be much less room for defaulting treasarers if this rule were carried out.

### A Far-Feiched Contention. Grooklyn Eagle.

The point raised by Senator Morgan in his attack on Speaker, Reed, that the house committed an unconstitutional act in adjourn-ing for three days last Thursday when no quorum was present, has attracted some at-tention, since, if well taken, it might affect later votes of the house on the tariff bill. Senator Morgan afgued that the constitution events it is to be hoped that the Spanish requires the house to adjourn from day to liberals will be given the opportunity day when no quorum is present and that by adjourning over three days the session was to try what their policy can accomplish legally ended. It seems to be a far-fetched and if they should be they can be asontention and is not troubling the repubspred that this government will put no lican leadens nuch.

### Right Man in the Right Pince. Buffalo Express

The Lincoln Journal thinks The Bee Prosident McKinfey's Indian commissioner is disgruntled because that paper has survau by stiministering its affairs on honest susinces principles. Closely following his given publicity to the points made by the opponents of the Omaha charter berefutal to buy sugar of the trust at a higher fore the supreme court. Disgruntledrice than a foreign house bid, comes his cjection of all the bids for clothing. The why, bloss you, not a bit of it. The commissioner found reason to believe that there was collusion between some employe

# EX-STATE OFFICIALS ON TRIAL.

Superior Journal: There scoms now some chance that ex-State Treasurer Bartley will

It held in Lincoln, we would have no hope of Bartley being sentenced at all. Nothing short of fifteen years ought to be the prize he should draw.

It looks pretty gauzy and has a tendency to cause an honest man's gorge to rise. The plea is that he should not be held for the state's money, which he stole, because he was not authorized to receive it and was not

and avoidance. It is a villainous defense. Papillion Times: The law does not recog-nize an aristocracy among thieves and the courts should not do so. The reports of pro-and this is a serious difficulty which Americeedings in the Bartley case lead to the be can labor-saving tools have to encounter lief that the law of Netraska is a foot ball abroad. The foreign mechanic lacks the inand that Bartley and his attorneys have a telligence required

bench again. Crete Vidette: Bartley and Moore may spar for "wind" and delay matters on tech-nical motions. All this is unsatisfactory to the people at large. What they desire to know is, Did these officials steal the state funds? If so, nothing short of a verdict of guilty, with a severe sentence in the peni-tentiary, will appeare their appetites. A

ing the funds of the state. Now is a good time for the quietus act. In the language of Mr. Cicero: "How much tonger, O officials, are you to abuse our patience?" Grand Island Independent: Bartley, the

lawyers demanding delay over delay and opposing technicalities after technicalities i order to gain time. The court seems, how ever, to be not much inclined to favor this unjustifiable game with justice. The latest foolisimess of this miserable kind of defense is Mr. Bartley's refusal to answer when he was asked by the court whether he would plead guilty or not to the eight counts of the indictment. He had neither the courage to admit his guilt nor to deny it, but remained silent, which silence, ac

not guilty. Schuyler Quill: Ex-Auditor Eugene Moore, who went out of his state office last

that he as auditor had no legal right to collect the fees which he is charged with embezzling. The constitution seems to have contemplated that every fee chargeable by a state officer is payable directly to the state treasurer, and that the applicant for any service for which a fee is chargeable is only required to show that he has paid the fee into the state treasurer to entitle him to the service. This system has been found cumbersome and by common consent each state officer has been for years collecting the cash for fees. On this ground Moore will attempt to clear himself of the charges, and he may succeed, as law and justice ways travel in the same route or direction. Technical law is too often a curse to the court of justice. In Moore's case his plea brands him as a common thief, instead of one

# IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Some Christian ministers are now denouncing Governor Drake for the notoriety there is in it, but whenever they want to raise a good sized fund for some purpose, be sure they will ount him in and at the head of the list

Davenport Republican: For a man not in the best of physical health and at times confined to his room Congressman Henderson of the Third district has succeeded pretty well in rewarding his friends. It is announced that he has fixed 136 republicans in his district out of a possible 187 with post-offices. Nobody has thought of charging lolanel Henderson with neglect in the mat-

Des Moince Leader: The whole state is leased over the evidence of excellent growth ndicated by the State university. The last egislature adopted a more liberal policy toward the institution, and it will not be long until Iowa's university will rank with the great institutions at Madison, Ann Arbor and Minneapolis. Too long has the university been a victim of a narrow and illiberal

### LEADING THE WORLD.

### Foreign Use of American Labor-Saving Machinery. Philadelphia Record.

got an inning in the penitentiary adequate with his theft. By good management his trial is being held in Douglas county. Were

Fremont Tribune: 'Gene Moors's attorneys

the legal custodian of public funds. This is what the lawyers would call a confession Heense to kick it at will. The courts con-vene or adjourn always at the Bartley pleas-ure. Such pandering to aristocratic knaves is nauscating and makes the average No-braskan sigh for a sight of a Gaslin on the bench again.

quietus ought to be put on the fellow who betrays the confidence of the people by loot-

great \$200,000 shortage man, is through his

cording to law, is interpreted as a plea of

January \$23,000 short, has set up the plea

who simply used public funds with a view of repaying same

ments.

er of looking after the plums.

# The American Machinist, a representative paper in the business which it exploits, dis-Pittsburg Dispatch: Council (investigating client's story)-"Now, you must keep noth-ing from me." Client-"I haven't. I paid you every cent I had in the world for your retainer."

patched one of its editors to England expecially to investigate the subject of importations into that country and the continent of Europe of American machine tools. The first installment of his report appeared on May 20. Both of these long letters contain much information; and we refer those of our readers who are especially interested in the subject thereto. We prefer not to spoil the meat of the articles by cutting off small

The Iron Trade Review of May 20 has an editorial on "Machinery Exports" which quotes a Cleveland manufacturer as stating that American automatic machinery has been

to operate these ma-

During the Columbian exposition a party of distinguished foreigners visited a large machine shop in this city. One gentleman

Yonkers Statesman: The Husband-Have ou any invisible vells? The Saleslady-Yes, sir. It is impossible was a manager of an important gun manu-facturing establishment abroad. Presently he pointed to a certain automatic machine, and said: "Ah! We have two from your house. Very good tools." The machine was then put into operation, and soon this gentleman displayed a lively interest and

Chicago Tribunc: "But when I know the giantees is only six and a half feet high," said the new press agent of the circus and menagerie, "how am I going to stretch her up to eight feet?" "I guess you'll have to write her up." re-plied the proprietor of the show, shrugging his shoulders. great astonishment, at its performance. "Ah," said he, "it is not the same, one does all the work itself. Ho This one does all the work itself. How long since this wonderful improvement was in-How long vented."

vented?" On further examination it was found that his machines were precisely of Cleveland Plain Dealer: She read her essay t rehearsal in a clear and distinct manner. "I think," said the principal, "that you ad better cut it a little shorter." Tears came to the sensitive young girl's the same design, but certain attachments sent with them and fully explained in the circulars, which made them automatic and added tenfold to their daily value, had never been employed in the foreign shops, because es. "Why," she whimpered, "it comes only town to my boot tops now." She thought he meant her graduating the workmen did not understand how to use

the Workmen fild not understand how to use the Yankee gimeracks! Yet the foreman thought they were very good. A recent issue of the National Industrial Review contained an article, headed "Amer-Chlcago Tribune: "It's true there is a great deal that's disagreeable in being a legislator," admitted the statesmun, "but there's some satisfaction in knowing that in up official capacity I represent the sov-ereign people and am here merely as their survant, to carry out their will-" "Stuff." interjected the impatient listener. "Well, of course," said the statesman, low-ering his voice, "that's really what I'm out for!"

tean Machinery Abroad." written by a trav-cler who had spent three months in going through the mechanical establishments of England and the continent, who reports that he carried samples to show of some light machinery, and in two weeks he took \$20,000 worth of orders. He says: "In England worth of orders. He says: "In England I found the manufacturers ripe and ready

for American machinery." The United States consul at Ghent, Bel-glum (H. P. Morris), states in his latest re-

port that American labor-saving machinery is taking the lead in all branches of industry in that country, in spite of the fact that arrangements for exhibiting and selling ompetition with English, German, French and other manufactures is sadly inadequate He makes the practical suggestion that a European distributing center for American machinery should be established, and eaya that a neutral ground should be selected, cn which French, German and other nation-alities could meet without any feeling of jealousy. For such reason he selects Brus-

sele as the most suitable location. These references to the recent articles an pearing in trade journals will suffice to show the drift of opinion in the best informed circles toward the views which the Record has long been advocating in the interest of American, manufactures. We are convince that those who are unable to adapt their methods to the changed conditions ness will gradually fall behind in the racens, indeed, we regret to say, has siready happened with some of our oldest establish-

POPULIZING TEXAS. Our Own Paul Vandervoort Regener-

#### ating Texas. New York Tribun

Everybody will rejoice to learn that an eraf unexampled prosperity is getting ready to inwn upon the state of Texas. Forewarning of it comes in a dispatch from San Antonio, where General Paul Vandervoort, who is described as "the well known populist

leader," is now engaged in painting the first ruddy streaks of it on a wide horizon. Genral Vandervoort has evolved a scheme for colonizing thousands of populists on unoc-cupied lands in various parts of the state. The movement is to be on a grand scale, and will result—if the big and owners will only throw open their holdings and join in it—

### POLISHED TO A POINT.

# Detroit Free Press; "They build rooms in the trees in Nicsragua." "Well, the men down there have sense; they fix up a safe place to stay while their wives are cleaning house."

Chicago Post: "I don't believe Sallie can know that rich old Brown or she'd never matry him in spite of all his money." "Why not?"

"Why not?" "He has such a violent temper." "Oh, that's all right. That's why she has been giving so much time to gymnasium work lately."

San Francisco Examiner: A man who ate eleven out of twelve eggs and begrudged his wife the last one has, we are told by the dispatches, just been "sent to the pen."

Cincinnati Enquirer: Walter - Gent at hird table want a hot roll. Cook-Hot roll? He must think we have noney to burn.

Washington Star: "He is a very poor indge of human nature." remarked Miss Jayenne, thoughtfully. "What leads you to that conclusion?" "He has such a good opinion of himself."

AT HER SERVICE.

Cleveland Leader.

She fingered in her dainty purse;

They, waiting, stood around: she bit her ruby lips-her change, it seemed, could not be found.

At last she fished two pennies out,

And faced the waiting three, nd smiling then upon those men, "I'd like a stamp," said she.

AN OLD-TIME HANDKERCHIEF.

Home Journal

Pergy, she my great, great nunt, On gala days to don it, With her skilful flagers fleet Put broideries upon it. And, as other malds, I wis, Oft sat with dreamy glances, The while she weaved, 'tween sliken stitch Romances.

Yellow, for the passing years Have with sere touch dimmed it, And hands are vanished long That in the old times trimmed it. While a sweet herb's fragrance faint Each filmy fold discloses. The muslin kcrehief, broldered white With roses,

When so fine and daintliy,

Flower-broidered, Peggy made it, With splendid sprigs of lavender Away with care she laid it; Yet, as springs to summers turned, And falls to winter speeded. Soft, fold on foid, the kerchief lay Unheeded.

But, as a springtime blossom dies, So Poggy, ere she wore it: And with the scent of lavender That subly hovers o'er it, Breathing of the years ago, And undisturbed reposes The muslin kerchief, broidered white

With r

She gayly tripped into the store; Three busy clerks were there; They dropped their labors and rushed forth To serve the maiden fair.

"I'd like to look at some."

A plg pen?

Ah1

convention halls to accommodate con ventions during the -exposition year, and one of them at least should be permanent and centrally located.

President McKinley's substantial interest in the Transmississippi Exposition is shown by his prompt signature of the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the building and exhibit of the federal government.

New York accepts the MacMonnies bronze statuary rejected by Boston. Boston's sense of its own superiority ought to be lifted by this several degrees on the culture scale of the thermometer.

The contest between the district court and certain justice shops will be watched with decided interest by citizens who have suffered depredations of petty magistrates and their constabulary hangers-on.

Among the duties prescribed by law for the state treasurer one will look in vain for anything that requires him to put state money at the disposal of tottering banks to help hold them up a little longer.

Andrew Lang's translation of the new poem by Pope Leo XIII printed in The Bee's special cable dispatches should be preserved not only by every Catholic reader but by all who treasure literary productions of a high order.

The heathen, in his blindness, bows down to wood and stone. Our local popocratic contemporary, with vision willfully obscured, makes a fetich of calamity and refuses to see the abundant signs of better times.

Murderer Morgan is doubtless buoyed up by the success that has crowned the attempts of Murderer Durrant's lawyers to prolong the latter's life, but it can be but a matter of time when they will both have to come to the end of their rope

The Sunday Bee yesterday presented has made a stock subscription of nearly its readers with more special cable and \$500,000 possible at a time when busi telegraphic news than all other Neness depression had put a damper on braska papers combined printed during projects of both public and private charthe whole of the preceding week. As lacter are most gratifying, the vis no go d a newspaper, The Bee invites comparireason why all persons ownling property son with would-be competitors. in Omaha and Douglas county should not be called on to bear some measurabl

The attorney general is endeavoring part of the burden for an enterprise to find out whether the federal antiof which they are certain to receive trust law will apply to a live stock exlargely of the benefits. change that boycotts nonmembers. It The law passed by the late legislatur is not so much a question of the comauthorizing counties to vote bonds in aid prehensiveness of the statute as of its of the exposition will become operative enforcement against violators. next month, and the exposition mana-

gers are formulating a bond proposition The Scottish subjects of her majesty to be submitted to the voters of Dougla: county. There is no question that \$100. are praying that the words Great Britain and British take the place hence-600 of county exposition bonds can be forth of England and English in official readily floated at a rate of interest no: communications and their prayer is apt exceeding 5 per cent, which would leave to be granted. It is safe to say, howthe annual burden, including sinking ever, that the Irish will be satisfied fund accumulations, almost insignificant with the new designation no more than in view of the assessment of taxable property. One hundred thousand dolthey were with the old.

ing place to visit the Transmississippi COUNTY BONDS FOR THE EXPOSITION. Exposition at Omaha. Such arrange monts would increase attendance at Up to the present time, outside of the \$100,000 appropriation voted by the legboth.

Islature for the Nebraska state exhibit. The man so mean as to steal the cows of which the taxpayers of Douglas of a United States senator while the county will pay about one-eighth, and latter is in Washington getting governthe money which the park commission point jobs for his constituents must be will expend in connection with the extotally devoid of the milk of human position which will come out of the park c'ndness. If the miscreaut be caught fund raised by city taxes, all of the mator Thurston's friends will be sorely

contributions of our citizens to the sup campted to cow-bell him if not cow-hide port of the Transmississippi Exposition hlm. have been entirely voluntaly. While the self-sacrifice and public spirit which

Silver democrats had everything their wn way in the Kentucky democratic inte convention. But when they come o counting up the votes they are likely find that excluding their sound may democratic friends from the party organization is not exactly the ball with which to catch their ballots.

> One advantage accruing from 110 extra session of congress seems to have con generally overlooked. By the ime congress meets in regular session the new recruits in its membership vill have learned the ropes and attained position where they can be useful to their constituents if they want to be.

Earnings of western tailroads for week generally show gratifying Increases, as compared with the figures for the corresponding period of last year When railroads move goods it means that merchants are handling goods. While not a perfect index of business, it is cortain that railtoad earnings can not

of the bureau and the firm making the bid and that the goods furnished by the firm last year were not of the same quality as the samples. Commissioner Jones appears to be the kind of man that the Indian bureau has needed there many years.

# The Wisdom of Horace.

### 'For personal reasons, Horace Boles de lines to be considered a silver fusion candilate for governor in Iowa," says an Iowa lemocratic paper. The personal reason are that he feels certain he would b icked out of his boots if he ran on a mone metallic free silver ticket indorsing the Chicago democratic platform, with its dishon-ost retroaction of making a 46-cent silver cilar a legal tender for debts already conracted on the gold standard consideration There are too many honest democrats in the Hawkeye state who refuse to indorse any such rascally action of their party.

**Russia's Industrial Awakening** PhHadelphia Record.

The Russian government has sent a con disidon to the United States to examine and eport upon the uses and advantages of our gricultural implements and machinery. asia, as in the United States, agriculture s the dominating ladustry. The two counrico must always be rivale in supplying the weds of other sations who depend in part mon incorts of food supplies. In this coun great advantages have been obtained brough the use of improved machinery the Russians, who have been buying inferio implements in Germany, show commercial isdom in sending hither to observe for themselves our lubor-anving devices.

### Right-Hand Man of Presidents. Louis Globe-Democrat

It has falien to Thomas B. Reed to render Ital appletance to three presidents in the execution of their policies. In the whole his-tory of the government there is no other service which parallels this. As speaker of the Fifty-first congress, with its close maprity, Mr. Reed prevented a free coinage ill from reaching President Harrison, much the latter's estisfaction, after the senate had committed itself. As the leader of the republicans of the house Mr. Reed enabled President Cleveland to carry out his carnest lisire to repeal the Sherman silver-purchasing act. And hars recently the power of this individually has enabled President Mo Kinley to delay the beligercucy resolution until he can f Whulete fully his Cuban policy. Three administrations Mr. Read has put un-der deep obligations to him, while at the same time cathying cut his own views of what the public weal demanded.

# FROM HAD TO WORSE.

## Wheeling Costnines Designed to Stop Chickgo Caronicle

It was though that the introduction of bicycle riding would work a change for the better in the form and color of men's clothes, the uniform ugliness of which has been a subject of a great deal of pain even to threa not faithful , but the reverse has been the case of is true that the long rouser, so inexpressibly bad, has been to certain extent superseded by the knicker-bocker, which is better, but the costume as whele is far from being an improven in fact, the average man or woman upo a wheel is a fright of so terrible a character that it is a wonder that all the clocks in town have not gone on a strike and ceased The average man who riles a wheel thinks it necessary to get himself up in a costume the ugwest that can be imagined. It is shapelics, and the combination of olors is sufficient to give a cat fits. The interials, texture and colors of the average assume are simply shocking, and they are making our streets and boulevards moving paroramas of bideoronens. The women's dresses are normewiset better, but there is vast room for improvement in these also. The ungainly, crouching attitudes of many riders and the strained expression of their

and expeditious means of locomotion

policy Des Moines Capital: Major E. H. Conget

will depart for Washington very soon. He has a month from the time of his confirmation to sail from America for his post of duty. He will be in Washington about two weeks. posting up on Brazilian affairs and events that have transpired since he was in Brazil before. The major has the pleasant knowledge that all Americans who had business in Brazil during his former term were strong in support of his renomination.

Dubuque Times: Governor Drake is apparently the choice of the republican party for renomination. Possibly some opposition to him may develop before the day of hold ing the convention, August 18. Aside from the custom of renominating the governor. the administration of Governor Drake is not open to criticism. Doubtless he has made mistakes-not serious ones-but not such as affect adversely any public interest. It would be beyond human possibility to find a man who is infallible till the impossible in human affairs comes to pass.

giving them an opportunity to make homes for themselves in the glorious coast country." By which we understand that the opportunity will be given to people who are Sionx City Times: In Newhall's "Sketches of lowa," published in 1841, appears the fol-lowing significant paragraph about the possidility of the sugar beet industry in the mable to settle up in Chicago to settle down "The cultivation of the sugar in Texas. If we may trust tradition, Texa was originally estiled on that plan. state: oot, and the manufacture of the sugar, can.

It is a great scheme. Great for Texas, which is about to be populated, and no leswithout doubt be carried on advantageously in Iowa. A gentleman who has traveled extensively in France and had frequent opgreat for the other sections of the country which it depopulates. In General Vander portunities of examining personally the e on which the root is grown, considers the voort's opinion, the feeling in the latter over prairies of Illinois and lowa much superior the threatened exodus is littense and pro-found. Since the tide of sentiment began for that object."

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Later accounts show that Almighty Voice was not training for the prize ring Up in Minneapolis and St. Paul the June

year, fearing to add fuel to the fiame which of straw hats have earmuffs attached s already firing the hearts of northwestern A silver republican party just organized a New York City consists of seven members. farmers. already, and "in states where high taxes interest, big fuel and clothing bills and high Albert A. Aal of St. Louis enjoys the rates of transportation keep the farmer's ouble distinction of being the fat man one to the grindstone they are beginning champion runner and holding first place in to turn their eyes toward Texas, where lands the city directory. are cheap, taxes low, where fuel costs prac-tically nothing, and clothing little in com-The epidemic of suicide in Berlin is extend-

ing to children. A boy of 10 hanged him-self because he received a smaller piece of parison, and where the farmer is close t idewater, where he can get his surplus prodcake than his sister. ucts into market without giving all away One of the done says Spain is not a nation

of merchania and therefore cannot sell its honor. Well said. The trouble would be in dervoort has not invited his 2,000,000 populists a little further into the tropics, where delivering the goods Members of the Michigan legislature on the

they would have no taxes, need neither fuel nor clothing, and have no bother about translast night of the session defaced a valuable portrait of General Lafayette by hurling portation rates, but could lie on their back books at the canvas. all day while the nutritious banana ripened The prompt passage of a deficiency bill and fell into their mouths.

This lazy life, however, would hardly by congreas the other day prevented the suspension of the Congressional Record. It satisfy the active populist mind. Ex-G takes a percennial drought to stir up dust ernor Waite and Debs would not be fulfill ing their mission if they were not keeping There is only one office to be filled on the their intellectual processes in constant operation for the uplifting of the downtrod-den and oppressed, and the general benefit state ticket in New York this year-that of judge of the court of appeals, to succeed Charles Andrews, whose term expires on of mankind. That is what they are here for And Texas is probably as good a place as any December 31. While a musician of Corinth, Ky., was the exercise of their peculiar talents. If they can hive 2,000,000 populiate in that

rying to execute a Wagnerian selection on a piano the other day the instrument gave rying to arge and fruitful state, keeping them co way under the strain, fell down and killed tented, near tidewater, without taxes, and freed from the cost of clothing and excesthe performer. Another old reliable proverb has gone out

sive freight rates, so that they can keep their of business. Lightning struck the same iouse twice within two hours in a Louis-ins town-the first built killing a man, the minds constantly at work, improving each other and working for a speedy and satisfac. tory millennium, we are rather disposed to think that it will be a good thing for all cound a woman

A personal friend of ex-Secretary Carlisle says that after twenty-five years of publi service he retired from the Treasury depart public monly good thing for the sections of country cent in debt, while within the last three depopulated by the exodus. months he has received in actual cash for professional services \$6,000, or nearly as a good thing for Mr. Bailey of Texas, the present democritic leader in congress. He will see a great lot of new constituents, and nuch as a year's salary for a cabinet officer and \$1,000 more than the salary of a con-(PCFS)DBD of folks he is consorting with. Let us hope the scheme will be successful.

The effort made a yeat ago to preserve a portion of Etmwood, the home of James Russell Lowell in Cambridge, Mass., as a public park, is to be renewed this year under more favorable auspices. The Metropolitan Park commission has agreed to give one-third of the \$35,000 required, thus reducing The only insue next November will be whether this chief center of American civil-ization shall be given over to the faces of civilization gathered around the revolution-ary standard of Tammacy hall. faces add to the uncould ensemble and tend to keep many from adopting this graceful the amount to be raised to about \$23,000. Five thousand dollars has already been raised by private subscription.

In increasing the population of the state by at least 2,000,000 more people during the next five years. And the newcomers will be a class of citizens of which General Vander-voort says the state "will have reason to be proud." In token of the earnestness and sincerity of the movement the general an-nounces that ex-Governor Waite of Colorado, of bloody bridles fame, is already on the ground making arrangements for a large large number of settlers, whom he will bring with im, and that Mr. Debs of Illinois, who collided with the general government a few years ago and suffered brief but fluent marrdom in jail on that account, is arranging start the movement in Chicago, Both ese illustrious persons, it is hardly neces ary to say, are actuated solely by philan thropic motives. Of Debs the dispatch "will never go into another strike, will work to give people a chance to get which year the yoke of oppression of debt, from under the yoke of oppression of debt, which year by year is growing heavier and heavier upon them, by giving them an opportunity to make

to turn toward Texas, he says the west and

could name prominent newspapers in those regions," he says, "which have refused to

print a word about Texas during the present

He says the northwest is on fire

perhaps get his eyes opened to the sort

Dr. Dana's Position.

The only insue next November will be

New York So

northwest have begun to be alarmed.

A Missing Link\_\_\_\_

Or a lost collar button or any other such triffe, 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 These little fixings. are but details, however, and we mention deed. Our only wonder is that General Vangives 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 concerned. A good thing for Texas, a good know our store, you know thing for the new efficience, and an uncomwhere to go.