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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 Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by The address will be changed as often as desired.

The new glucose combination ought t stick if any trust will.

No doubt exists that the people of Omaha really want a new passenger depot.

whether Yale's colors shall be merely freight hauled often at an absolute peblue or bluer.

munity. If you can't pull ahead, at trains that they thought could be spared least keep even with the procession.

The next best thing to being present at the London festivities is to read the accounts of them printed in The Bee.

It would be a tame tariff debate where the free traders did not spring their old free-raw-material gag upon the public.

One redeeming feature about the Alfred Austin case is that in all human to demand of the railroads a probability he will not be writing verses at any other diamond jubilee.

Summer may have been backward about coming, but it cannot be accused of being backward about notifying us of its presence now that it has arrived.

The proposed Transmississippi Midway bids fair to make good its title to deathless fame even against the prior claims of that feature of the World's

The current of 1898 conventions is expected to roll in upon Omaha in due

the jubilee hysteria will take twice that period to become harmless and evanes-

The Japanese minister at Washington must at least be credited with looking after Japanese interests in America with a praiseworthy and watchful energy.

well as a healthful outlet for American similar concessions. The prompt and loyalty and patriotism. The United expeditious delivery of the mails and States will never care for a queen's the opportunities for country merchants jubilee.

In their fight the creamery men seem to have the better of the butterine manufacturers so far, notwithstanding the commonly prevailing notion that butterine is stronger than butter.

The powers are apparently negotiating a settlement between Turkey and Greece on the old principle of charging the vanquished the greatest possible indemnity sum that the traffic will bear.

In the course of a jubilee eulogy lately delivered the speaker declared that one of the first lessons taught in England is that of independence. Everybody knows hiring aliens must make quarterly rethe turn of worthless mining stocks that who imparted instruction in that line ports to the county commissioners, fail- represent nothing but shares in experi something over 120 years ago.

Council Bluff's is entirely at one with Omaha in all matters pertaining to the Transmississippi Exposition and the hearty co-operation of our Iowa neighbors will be of incalculable aid to the

success of the great enterprise. The new Gulf railroad will be in operation this week over a continuous line from Kansas City to Port Arthur with all the southern gaps completed. The management of the new road has promised to run into Omaha before the summor is ended. It is to be hoped their expectations in this direction will be ciples? Is it consistent with our politi rot. We could no more return to the oldquickly realized.

to the Spanish government looking to a in criticism of this Pennsylvania law. speedy settlement of the Cuban conflict. Trustworthy advices, however, say that there is nothing in these reports, that

longed diplomatic controversy. Minister Woodford will probably receive his final instructions during the present week and will depart at once for Madrid. It is to be presumed that he will be authorized to submit to the relative to Cuban affairs, but it is hardly have stated. It is not to be doubted that the administration is very anxlous to do something for the pacification of Cuba, but there has been nothing to into this matter, at least for the present. It is quite possible, however, that the Cuban situation may assume a new and highly interesting phase within the next sixty days.

ment shall concede it without a pro-

IMPROVE THE TRAIN SERVICE. With the revival of business and the noticeable improvement of both passenger and freight traffic on the railroads it should soon become incumbent on the managers of the railroads serving Omaha and Nebraska to revise their schedules of train service in the direction of more liberal accommodation of the public. No one asks or expects an immediate return to the prodigality and extravagance that characterized the boom times when special trains were The events of this week will decide run in and out of empty townsites and cuniary loss. But since the financial depression beginning in 1893 western Don't be a dead weight on the com- roads have been steadily cutting out of all business offered. For some time they have been operated at the low water mark so far as the number and character of trains are concerned, greatly to the inconvenience if not detri-

ment of their patrons. The time seems to be approaching when it cannot be considered anything unreasonable for our people gradual expansion of accommodations for travel and transportation in Nebraska and surrounding states This is no more than natural when it is taken into consideration that the movement for improved train service is making beadway in other parts of the west. Kansas City, for example, is just rejoicing in the success of its efforts to secure more direct and effective mail connections east and west by the addition of two new special mail trains to be put on by the Santa Fe July 1, from which great advantages are expected to decidedly turned this way and a full all cities and towns along the route, flood of these events may confidently be Kansas City boasts that the recent revision of the Missouri Pacific train schedule in its favor was the result of the activity of its business men and an The official program for the diamond nounces still further improvements likely Jubilee extends over only a week, but to be made in the near future that will put it in better condition to compete with other commercial centers on equal

footing. If the railroads centering in Kansas City can be induced to make changes and additions in the public interest there is no good reason why, upon proper rep resentation from shippers and patrons, the different railroads centering in The Fourth of July still serves very Omaha should not be persuaded to make and buyers to make quick trips to the city without unnecessary waste of time are all-important factors in building up to bring valuable results.

TAXING ALIEN LABOR.

A remarkable law will go into effect in Pennsylvania on July 1. It provides for levying a tax of three cents a day Chicago at the height of the recent gold upon every alien male employed in the excitement in Colorado affirms the duct from the pay of such laborers the amount of the tax and turn it over to Making money out of the operation of the county treasurers. All employers paying mines and making money on are to do which is punishable by heavy mental holes in the ground are two difthinks this law wise and necessary, actual gold mining in Colorado now rendered so by the large numbers of than at any time in its previous his aliens who have crowded the mines tory, but the arder to get rich off of and workshops of Pennsylvania to the mining stock speculation has cooled off exclusion of American workmen. It to such an extent that there is not in the eyes of all newcomers and on of a respectable mining stock exchange doubtedly in this respect its operation will be good, since it is certainly desirable that all who come to this country from foreign lands to live and labor shall become citizens. But is such leg- still true patriotism in the present genislation in accord with republican prin- cration they are talking pure tommy-

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S POSITION. Secretary Sherman has been placed in while the president has been giving this a rather awkward position by his action subject earnest and careful consider- favorable to Hawaiian annexation, in ation, he has not yet formulated any view of his past record and utterances distinct policy respecting Cuba or the in regard to territorial acquisition by versity seemingly marking its culminasuggestions or demands which will be the United States. While in congress tion. The loss of the building can be regardless of how that stock may have been made with a view to ending the war in Mr. Sherman was an earnest and stendthat island. The only matter as to fast opponent of all schemes of terri- books must be irreparable for the reason the investment. that island. The only matter as to fast opponent of all schemes of terriwhich a decision has been reached aptorial acquisition, Hawaiian annexation that no money can replace them. All the time the legislature essumed control which a decision has been reached appears to be that of demanding reparation for the death of Dr. Ruiz, it becomes ago, he avows in the great institutions of higher education the stock yards business and made the institution of the death of Dr. Ruiz, it becomes ago, he avows in the great institutions of higher education, however, are being provided with has been the effort of the company to show ration for the death of Dr. Ruiz, it be- only about two years ago, he avows in ing understood that Minister Woodford unmistakable terms his opposition to new modern library equipment, and we that its plant, good will and business is may therefore expect to see the Uniwill be instructed to press the claim territorial aggrandizement, giving cogent may therefore expect to see the Unifor ample indemnity to the family of reasons for this position. This well versity of Iowa replace its burned build-Rulz, on the ground of his unjust in- known attitude of Mr. Sherman was ac- ing with a magnificent new library fully carceration. It has been stated that the cepted by those opposed to the annexa- equal to the demands of its students and Spanish government is prepared to pay tion of the Hawaiian islands as an asan indemnity of \$40,000 if the United surance that his influence in the admin-States made no formal demand, but as istration would be exerted to defeat the no such proposal has been made by the scheme and believing that his counsel has refused to honor the requisition of Spanish government the statement was would have controlling weight with the the county agricultural society for a probably the invention of the news- president in this matter the anti-annexa- special tax levy for its benefit and thus paper correspondent who sent it. The tionists felt that there was no danger of precipitated the question whether or not Ruiz case seems to make an absolutely the advocates and plotters of annexation under the statute this tax levy is manvalid claim for reparation, but it will winning over the administration to their datory when prescribed conditions are be extraordinary if the Spanish govern- cause. It was a very great surprise and fulfilled. If as seems probable the courts was rudely shattered by the announce- the atmosphere on this matter which for annexing Hawaii.

Mr. Sherman has learned of this feel-

the treaty between the two countries dicate that the president contemplates is most favorable to Japan. What busiany radical change of policy in respect ness is it of the United States if the Hawaiian government has made a treaty with Japan that particularly favors the latter country? Hawaii is an independent republic and may do as it pleases in establishing treaty relations with other countries. If the Hawailan government is dissatisfied with this treaty there is undoubtedly a way provided to abrogate it, but Secretary Sherman proposes that this shall be done by annexing Hawaii to the United States. He is quoted as saying: "The annexation treaty which I have signed be tween the United States and the islands abrogates this Japanese treaty and makes it necessary for Japan to make further arrangements with us." If this fs so we are inviting a conflict with Japan which we would find it extremely difficult to justify and in which Japan would probably have the sympathy of the world. Undoubtedly that country will insist, and rightfully so, upon the recognition of her treaty rights. Are we prepared to reject such a demand at temporarily and reducing service to the the risk not only of a war with Japan. minimum consistent with the acceptance but also of losing the respect and confidence of the world? Secretary Sherman says that present conditions are such that the annexation of the Hawaijan islands must be regarded as a necessity. "Not only from a diplomatic point of view, but from the standpoint of common sense and patriotism." Neither he nor the president, in their communications to congress, have shown that there is any such necessity, nor can it be shown. The professed apprehension that if this country does not annex the islands Japan or some other maritime country will is utterly base less. No European power has indicated a desire to possess these islands and it is needless to say that Japan would not attempt to take them against the will of the United States, because that country

> knows perfectly well that such an attempt would be futile. The truth is that the Hawaiian islands are as secure now against for eign aggression as they have been at any time during the last fifty years and they will continue to be so long as the United States says that no foreign power shall interfere with those islands.

With the every-day citizen of Omaha the question of police reorganization is a plain business proposition. He has been paying taxes for police protection and not getting more than half his money's worth. He does not care particularly how many uniformed policemen walk up and down the streets or what their creed or politics. What he wants is the maintenance of law and order and the security of life and property. He wants the police force directed by a competent chief who has had experience, not only in handling criminals, but also in enforcing discipline over a body of men. He wants a chief who has had experience, not with one class of criminals only, but with all classes of criminals. the business of a community. A little He wants finally a chief who will atenergetic work along this line ought tend to police business and leave politics to the politicians. This is business pure

and simple. The proposed dissolution of the mining stock exchange that was started in state, employers being required to despeculative character of the mining stock boom out of which it grew fines. The Philadelphia American ferent things. There is probably more suggests that one effect of the law will enough of this kind of business in this be to enhance the value of citizenship part of the country to pay the expenses

When people talk about the necessity of returning to the good old-fashioned observance of the Fourth of July to incal system and with the spirit and pur- fashloned observance of the Fourth of

Washington recently to the effect that it by these tests, Of course all the allen colonies. We might as well ask people the administration had settled upon a has to do in order to avoid the tax is to travel horsetmek as of yore and policy in regard to Cuba and that the to declare his intention to become a citi- eschew railway trains as a mark of yards case having been completed, it is new minister to Spain would be charged | zen, but do we want citizens by com- patriotism. They good modern observ- now possible to follow the lines of conwith making certain definite proposals pulsion? There is a good deal to be said auce of the Fourth of July is upon us tention in the suit with some degree of acvenience.

Iowa state institutions seem to be enburning of the library of the state uniteaching force.

The county board of Buffalo county a deep disappointment, therefore, when are called on to give an authoritative this confidence in Secretary Sherman interpretation of the law, it will clear ment that he had negotiated a treaty has been the source of contention in so many counties in the state.

The delay of the charter decision ing and has attempted to justify his Spanish government some proposition change of position. Great deference is should not be permitted to delay the due to the opinions and the judgment preliminary proceedings for repaying probable that there will be anything of this distinguished statesman, but and other street improvements. The presented in the nature of an ulter the reasons he offers for now favoring petitions now out should be completed matum, as reports from Washington the acquisition of Hawaiian territory without interruption, so that the authorare far from being convincing. He litles may be in position to act so soon gives as the principal one the relation as they are enabled to sell the improvebetween Japan and Hawaii, saying that ment bonds already voted and let the contracts in time to have the work finished during the present season.

There is no necessity to bandy words with ex-Queen Lil on the annexation treaty. The United States cannot recognize that the ex-queen has any sovereign rights in the affair and there are sufficient good reasons why the proposed annexation should be rejected without reference to the status of ex-Oueen Lil or her friends and supporters.

Members of congress often change their minds upon important pending measures after having had an opportunity to go home and consult with their constituents. Perhaps postponing the consideration of the Hawaiian annexation treaty over the extra session recess may have some such effect on some of our senators.

A Mode of Retaliation.

The tone of Lilluokalani's protest indicates hat the ex-queen is convinced that the time has arrived for the Sandwich islands to send missionaries to the United States.

Gold Democrats.

do even better in November.

Just as it Should Be. It seems to be clearly established by Judge Bradley's decisions in the case of correspondents Shriver and Edwards that news-

20 729 votes for their state ticket in April.

paper men are not to be punished in court for refusal to betray confidence and trust. This is emphatically as it should be. Chicago's Marvelous River. Chicago Chronic Probably there is no other city in the

world but Chicago where a railroad bridge

ver a river would be so imperfectly guarded

hat a train could run into the open draw

and fall in the river. Perhaps, too, this is

the only river not sufficiently liquid to engulf the passengers in a watery grave.

Protection for Cotton. The 20 per cent cotton duty represents the ifference between the wages paid American and fellaheen labor, and one of the first principles in every democratic tariff utterince has been against degradation of American labor and the reduction of American wages to the standard of slavery or semi-

Concerning Retallation.

The United States can take an effective and in the game of retaliation if other nations invist on playing it. That seems to purport of Secretary Wilson's utterances on the subject of the discrimination y several foreign nations against American ood products. We went foreign markets, ood products. out we can do without them. Foreign nawant our markets and they do without them-at least, not without far inconvenience than will be compen sated by any advantage they can gain by inating against us We can stand retaliation rather longer than they can.

Low Rates on the Lakes.

Springfield Republicar Freight rates on the great lakes have eached the lowest point ever known. The charge for transporting a bushel of wheat from Duluth to New York and leading it upon a stenmer at the latter port is now about 6 cents, or hardly one-half of the rate p cyalling a few years ago. The season rate for ore from the head of the lakes to Lake Eric ports in now only 65 cents, against \$1.05 tast year. A chief cause of the de-cline is the despening of the channels and the of ships of larger tonnage than was possible formerly. Venuels of 5.009 tons re now becoming common, where previously a 2,000 ton ship was rarely seen.

COLORADO WILL BE THERE.

Centennial State Moving for an Ex-Denver Republican.

Of course Colorado should be well repre ented at the Transmisseeslppi Exposition o be held in Openha next year. About this e can be no question in the mind of intelligent election of this state. here can be is well to densider the matter now, alhough there would seem to be ample time which to prepare a preper exhibit. xhibit should consist of a complete repretation of the products and industries of state. There should be no aim to give indue prominence to any one industry mplete Color de la in itaelf and conse quently how little dependent upon other parts of the union. Colorado should easily take the lead of

all other states if the variety of its resources were alone considered. Its indusrial development is not as great as many ther members of the union, but one object of the exhibit would be to show the indusopportunities existing here and the ings for the investment of capital. It hoped that the state as a whole and every community in it will recognize the imcorrance of making a proper showing at
make the expectation is opened. In
farmer rich and happy, and kill Bryan's
soder that this may be done the work of
silverism as prosperity once killed Weaver's preparation should not be the long de greenback craze.

NO DEFINITE CURAN POLICY YET. pose of free institutions? We apprehend July If we wanted to than we could re- KANSAS STOCK YARDS LAW. Sensational reports have come from that it would be rather difficult to justify duce the union to the thirteen original Status of Suit to Prevent Enforcement of Maximum Rates,

> and we can put all the patriotism we curacy and intelligence. At the start off it can muster up bito that without incon- may be said that the litigation involves ment, before final judgment is passed on legal points that have not yet been passed upon by the courts, at least to the extent of covering the precise conditions presented joying a peculiar streak of bad luck, the here. The contention of the stock varias company is that it is entitled to carn fair Interest upon the amount of its outstanding stock and the present value of the property outstanding stock, and the court will b asked to decree that interest may be earned upon this value independent of the manusin which it may have been created.

From the company's standpoint, no use for the state to show that much o the outstanding stock was issued in form of gifts and profit dividends. E Even if all the stock had been issued in such a manner it could not be assalled so long as legal form had been observed. The gift necessary to the development company's business, it maintains, and there fore they represent an actual investment now standing in what might be called the good will of the enterprise. In short, it is the contention of the company that in such a sult as this the otate cannot go back o the present property values, tangible and intangible, and the stocks that have been ssued as their representative.
On the other hand, the state is resting

upon its ability to show that the great values claimed by the stock yards company and the stocks outstanding are fletitious, in the sense that they were created and are main ained by the exorbitant charges which company has been privileged to exact and that they neither represent a ligitimate nvestment nor are entitled to be considered n figuring what reasonable returns might If these intangible values, created by exorbitant charges, are to be considered i estimating the interest-earning limit of the plant, says the state, then it is obvious that t forms an endless chain that can never be broken by law. While it is admitted that roken by law. the stock of the company is worth in the market its full par value, it is claimed that this value is maintained by the immoderate charges and is not due to the value and good will of the plant as an ordinary busi

ces enterprise.

We have said that this case presents several points that have tever been passed upon by higher courts. While this is true it is also true that some of the most im-portant issues involved have been passes upon very recently. Along the contention that no inquiry can be made into the man ner in which a stockholder secured stock, Associate Justice Brewer said in the now famous Nebraska railroad case "In condemnation proceedings no inquiry is permitted as to how the owners have

acquired the property, provided only that it be legally held by them. If a farm be-longs to an individual, and the public seeks to take it, it must pay its value, and is not permitted to diminish the price by proving the owner acquired the means of pur chase by immoral or disreputable practices He may have made his fortune dealing, it slaver, as a lobbyist, or in any other way obnoxicus to public weal, but if he has ac quired a legal title to the property he i protected in its possession, and cannot be disturbed until the receipt of its actual cash value. No inquiry is open as to whether the owner has received gifts from state or individuals, or whether he has, as owner, managed the property well or ill, or so as to acquire a large fortune there It is enough that he owns the prop-

he must be paid the actual value of that property. * * The value of property cannot be destroyed by legislation depriving the owner of adequate compensation." If Justice Brewer has enunciated a rule of The sound money democrats of Michigan law that will stand, it would scem that every franchised corporations, and has passed a set 6.879 votes for Palmer last year and stockholder in the stock yards company is bill compelling cities to purchase existing Kentucky's old-fashioned democrats expect to

erty-has the legal title; and, so owning

a gift or in the form of profit dividends. In the United States circuit court of appeals, sitting in New York, a decision was last week handed down that seems to bear out the contention of the stock yards people hat they have a right to estimate the will or intangible quality of their property determining its value. The court held that such a value is susceptible of proof and that it may at times exceed the value of the real property many times over. In this consection it is the contention of the state that cutting down rates does not impair the good will of the stock yards. It will in no manner decrease its business or injure it in the ented that it will decrease its profits,

estimation of its patrons, though it is con-Thus, hurriedly, are sketched the main features of a case that is certain to go to the supreme court of the United States. It important as involving the relative rights of the people and corporations and bids fair to determine much more clearly than has er been done before the length to which a legislature may go in controlling corporat

institutions. ELI PERKINS AS TRUTH TELLER.

He Finds the Country Once Afflicted by Drouth Now a Garden of Eden. Under date of Orleans, Neb., June 12, Eli Perkins writes as follows to the New York

"The east can prepare to rejoice. You would rejoice now if you could see the wonderful crop of corn and grain which is now waving over a drouth region which has misser crops for two or three years.

"Copious rains have come all over the far west, from San Antonio up through the Texas Panhandle and on through Kansas "I have passed over this entire country.

They have already barvested 30,000,000 bushels of wheat in western Texas, and now the reapers in southern and western Kansas are running in wheat fields loaded with grain. Everywhere, wheat, corn, oats and rye could not look better. Good times are coming not look better. Good times are coming from the west to help McKinley in the east "For three years western Kansas and Ne-braska have lost their crops. Nebraska stood the drouth from Colorado to Lincoln for two years, and then parted with her hoge and cattle. Last year she had superb again, but no hogs or cattle to feed it to Miles of corn bins line the railroads. Corn Corn is selling for 12 cents a bushel and not a hog in sight. Last year's crop is still in the bins. They are waiting for the pigs to grow. By fall pigs will be here and then two crops

of corn will be turned into pork. The railroads which will profit by this wonderful crop are George Gould's Missouri Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Santa Fe. Rock Island and Union Pacific The St. Paul and Northwestern are roads, and their crops in Dakota and Minne sota look fine.
"Nabraska is doubling her acreage of beets

There is one chicory farm at covering 2,500 acres. The old and chicory. O'Neill, Neb., covering 2,500 acres. McKinley bill put 2 cents a pound duty on manufactured chicory and let raw chicory come in free. This policy brought twenty seven chicory factories from France and Belgium to America. The Wilson bill too Belgium to America. if that tariff and the twenty-seven Mckinley cff that tariff and the twenty and our mone; chicory factories closed down and our mone; the factories for chicory again. The new went to Europe for chicory again. Dingley bill puts 2½ cents on the manufac-tured chicory, 1 cent on raw. This tariff will bring back the factories again, and chicory will take the place of much wheat land in this country. "The free silver craze in Kansas and Ne-

briska is wearing out. They all say tha Cleveland hard times, the stopping of factories in the east and bad crops in the west, drove them to silverism. drawning they caught hold of anything.

"The prosperity which the big crops will bring to the west will make the railroads pay

ELI PERKINS.

ANNEXATION COMMENT.

Buffalo Commercial (rep.): The alleged Results of the Session Conservative threatening attitude of Japan hardly seems sufficient warrant for making Havalian an-The taking of testimony in the stock nexation an exception to the wholesome laid down so explicitly by Secretary Sherman less than two years ago. There are unques-tionably other reasons for this radical change of policy and these reasons should be frankly stated for public information and enlighten-

New York Commercial Advertiser (rep.): The United States does not want the Ha-waiian archipelago. There is no place for it in our federal system. There is no room for it under our flag. Its population is of the most undesirable character, with its tens of thousands of Asiatic coolies, its degrade native elements and its preinkling of cosmoltan adventurers from every quarter the globe. We have quite enough objection able people under our institutions now, without adding to their number and saddling ourselves with another race problem.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.): The esident's Hawaiian treaty is a painful under. When the patient is ill with a blunder. large and staggering number of diseases does the experienced and wise physician seek o encumber him with still another malady." we not sufficiently afflicted already with the tuberculosis of hard times, the nervous prostration of a disordered money system, and the sleep-killing bedlam of civil war in neighboring Cuba to be spared at this lime the introduction into our system of a wrig-gling mass of 33,000 Kanakas, 26,000 Japanese and about 20,000 Chinese, who form the bulk of the heathen population of the Hawaiian islands? Philadelphia Ledger (rep.): With respec

annexation, constituting, as it does, a de parture from our national policy, invincible reasons should be assigned before we decide to erect a new territory, and eventually a new state, in a group of islands 2,000 miles away. The possession of such territory will impose upon the government new dutie and new and grave responsibilities; an whatever may be the benefit to be erred upon Hawaii by becoming an inte gral part of the union, the effect the relation upon the United States is the cruicial question for us to decide. The only safe way to consider this matter i American safety and American destiny In acquiring additional territory for republic the possibility of the future state hood of this territory must not be ignored Adopting the statement of Senator White of California as correct, there are about 3.00 Americans in Hawait out of a total popula ion of 109,000. The population island is of a motley character. The Chi-nese (15,000) and the Japanese (13,000) nearly equal the native population, and how the great issues of the suffrage and civil rights are to be finally settled in such a cor munity se as to bring them into like barmony with the civil and political ustilutions of the American state problem which in certain to test the ability of the profoundest statesmanship.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

If Barney Barnato's death was due to worr, over his millions, it goes to prove anew that one can get too much of a good thing. The eight islands comprising the Hawaiia group have an area of 7,000 squire miles, population of 109,020, a debt of \$4,009,00 and the largest leper colony in the world. There is something more than mere co cidence in the fact that the summer lety exodus sets in at about the time when the Cherry sisters are reported to be

A grave objection to the annexation Hawali is overlooked by opponents of the reaty. It is the one-string Kanaka fiddle This country has an overproduction of one string instruments.

headed this way.

Forty-five years ago this spring Joseph Chorte was the salutatorian of in Harvard, and his son, Joseph H. Choate is to be the class poet in the same in itution on June 30.

Moses Fielding, an Indian, who died in Norwich, Conn., recently, was a direct lineal scendant of Chief Uncas of the Mohegan tribe of Indians. Only three members of his tribe now survive

One branch of the Pennsylvania legislature has been persuaded that it is bad business for municipalities to compete with existing She sings, and paints, and rides to hounds, electric light plants before erecting substi-

stock, regardless of whether it was issued as tute plants of their own. P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who has been mak ing a tour through the west, says: "The has the appearance of pr entire wee perity. Much depends on the crops that now promise so well. I hope the producers may realize much from what they now seen o have assured. There is a growing confidence in the coming of the people appear to be willing to allow matakes time to recover from reverses. I take it the whole west is recovering, and I am sure the condition of the country is growing better in a healthy way.'

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

Dr. Dana Gives His Impressions of Present Conditions. (New York Sun.)

The indications of improving business conditions begin to be recognized by the ort conservative observers as unmistakable and they are appearing in all parts o he country simultaneously. The more hopeful outlook is practically lemonstrated in the more confident tone of

Wall street speculation. The influences pro-ducing bear or bull markets there may seem o be capricious and ephemeral at the mo ment, but in the long run they are indica-tive of business conditions actually pre-vailing. The stock market does not rise steadily from a low level or descend stead-ily from a high to a low level, unless there in such conditions a sufficient reason for

Simply from a etudy of the variations of prices at the stock exchange the general tendency of trade and industry, whether toward prosperity or downward to adversity, can be pretty accurately measured for con-siderable periods of time in the past. Prices are determined by something more than the and Nebraska to Dakota. Western Nebraska howling and the bustling on the floor of and Kansas are soaked with water clear up to the Colorado border and the people are puppets moved about by forces operating over a wide field, and reaching every de-partment of business and industry.

Governor Flower and other cool and com petent observers who have travelled re-cently over the union have discovered evilences satisfying them that improven begun everywhere, slowly but actually The increasing confidence in a speedy set lement of the tariff question, not merel; or this congress, but also probably for long time to come, is giving a spur to busi-ness, which needs the basis of such a set-tlement on which to build substantially. Moreover, we have now an administra-tion which depends for its justification on substantial prosperity for the country. For four years up to the 4th of last March the whole spirit and tone of the white house was bearish. Everthing was wrong with the republic, according to the Cleve-

land administration, because the resented its depressing influence. It That weight ead weight upon the country. having been removed, there begins to be elastic upspringing of every promises to become a bound in due time.



THE POSTAL CONGRESS.

and Important.

The results accomplished by the Universal Postal congress, the final session of which on Tuesday last was devoted to the formal idoption of the revised general treaty that will govern the management of the Universal Postal union, were important, though acradical innovations were adopted by the dilegates. The entry of Korea into the Postal Union can scarcely be regarded as a momentous event; but it was a step in the direc-tion of the completion of the "world post" system. The Chinese empire having de-clared its purpose to observe the regulations of the union as soon as the organization of its service shall permit, and the Grange Free state having expressed the hope that it will soon be able to come in, the prospects seem favorable for the early realization of a posal system which shall be universal in the

literal sense of the word. A material reduction of the Intermediary transit rates for postal matter charged by countries like Belgium, over whose lines a large proportion of the mails between con-tinental Europe and Great Britain and America are carried; the decrease from 10 cents to 4 cents of the penalty collectible for un prepaid postal cards, and the inclusion of typewritten circulars when sent in quanties of twenty or mo e in the same class with printed circulars—these are the changes nade in the regulations which are of gen eral interest. The proposal to adopt a unlcersal international postage stamp was rele nated to a future congress, although the projct to secure uniformity of color in the stamps used in the international mails seems to be in line with that proposal. While the changes made in the general postal treaty were conservative enough, they mark prog-The Postal congress seems to have ed for its rule of action the motto: DORE: 'Without haste, but without rest."

POINTED OBSERVATIONS.

Puck: Bacon Each salmon, It is said, produces about 20,000,000 eags.
Egbert-And they don't cackle about It, either.

Cincinnati Commercial: Love is a halluelnation which makes otherwise same men be-lieve that they can set up housekeeling on a gas stove and a canary bird.

Brooklyn Life: The Fond Mother-Every-body says he is such a pretty baby! I am sure the nost was right when he said that "heaven lies about us in our infancy." The Uncle (unfeelingly)—But he should have added. "So does everybody else."

Indianapolis Journa': "Ever notice," asked the bearder who thinks he is sarrastic, "what a chilly reception a man kets when he walks in on a pair of lovers". "It seems to me." said the Cheerful Idiot, "that it would be better form for him to walk in on a pair of feet."

Chicago Post: "You seem to have taken quite a fancy to Miss Barnes."
"Yes. She's a very strong girl,"
"Strong! What has that to do with it?"
"She's the right kind of a girl to take out or a tandem. I never was fond of work myself."

Detroit Journal: "Trouble," repeated the hosters in speaking of it afterward, "you don't know what trouble is until you try to give such a function. You be awake nights to make up the list of those whom you won't invite and even then there will be painful omissions. It is so provoking to please somebody you really wanted to hurt." The following lines from a sweet singer of Missouri are commended by the Washington Post as a tonic for the poet laureate of England:

Little Willie, from the mirror,
Licked the mercury all off,
Thinking, in his childish error,
It would cure the whosping caugh,
At the funeral, Willie's mother
Smartly said to Mrs. Brown;
"Twas a chilly day for Willie
When the mercury went down."

A BOSTON BELLE.

Somerville Journal. She mastered all the points of etiquette with great facility;
earning to play whist she showed remarkable ability;
e understands the harp, and plays the violin delightfully;
discord—If it's not the Wagner kind annoys her frightfully.

and dances very prettily.

She speaks the French of Paris, and she talks in German wittily;

All modern ways to charm young men, in fact, have been disclosed to her;

But she can't bake a pot of beans—so no one has proposed to her.



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