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THE DEE ON TRAINS.

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

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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

Populist timber must be getting scarce when populist state officials are driven to head of the Turkish empire from the appointing their wives to draw salaries rulers of the powers in the concert, all from the state as office deputies.

The Chinamen of Chicago are said to be fighting over the Omaha exposition. The Chinamen of Omaha continue to say nothing and saw wood by washing

Is not a public state-supported Home for the Friendless with its doors closed to visitors something a trifle out of the ordinary in the line of charitable institutions?

other holiday clothes preparatory to his reception.

With a little more experimenting the pensive to them to operate its penitentiary through a lessee or to contract the the country growing daily poorer. She convict labor out direct by state officials.

Nebraska is one of the states in which there is an increased acreage to corn this year, although the aggregate acreage to corn in the country is less than a year ago. This ought to place Nebraska on the vantage ground so far as the corn crop is concerned.

If every free coinage orator who is scheduled to stump Ohio during the coming campaign fulfills his engagement the Buckeye state will census more imported silver shouters before election day than it will silver voters when the returns are bought in.

With tremendous crops in prospect and the marked increase in the cattle feeding industry the demand for in creased rolling stock for the railroadwill soon manifest itself. Work in to railway shops should, therefore, be be gun and pushed at once.

The alfalfa crop does not want to be omitted from any computation of the value of this year's agricultural prod uct of Nebraska. Alfalfa has come to stay, even though it may not expect to displace corn, the small grains, hay or sugar beets in rank of importance.

It will take more than \$1,500 to call off the new populist committee appointed by the Nashville conference to guard the interests of the populist party against the insidious dangers of popocratic fusion. The precedent set by the populist national committee will not count with the new committee.

Japan can keep on all summer giving reasons why the United States should not earry into execution the proposed an nexation of Hawaii. And when Japan exhausts its adverse arguments there are several drawbacks to annexation to be considered purely from the standpoint of the loyal American.

The great coal miners' strike involves a difference of 9 cents a ton on the cost of mining coal. For every ton of coal brought across the Missourt river at Omaha the consumers are obliged to pay 40 cents in Union Pacific bridge tolls Isn't it about time for the people of Omaha to go on a strike?

The Figgites is the name of a new religious sect which seems to have its birth in Nebraska. The new sect claims as its mission the duty of warning oth ers of the danger of destruction under which they labor. With a hand of self. constituted monitors active in their b. half the people of this state ought to be sure to tread the path of riguieousness.

UNJUSTIFIABLE CRITICISM.

at this time, yielding to the suggestion of sounts. the republican leaders in both the sen. The reciprocity problem has proved its trolley ander a dead wire-World-Herreceive consideration, but he knows that some sucraice of revenue. he cannot force congress to consider it. and that an attempt to do so would be almost certain to jeopardize the tariff bill, the passage of which as soon as by makes any surrender. He simply countles, adopts the course which in the opinion; of the men he must rely upon to support position to preserve larmony. An opinionated and obstinate man would do differently, with the result of creating complications and frouble, but while Mr. McKinley is a man of convictions, with abundant firmness when the occasion ently for its exercise, he is sufficiently nequalitted with public affairs to understand that the executive can accomplish 9.217 more with the legislative department of Total not sales.

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tive course than by using pressured and subscribed in my pressure of the present tempting to force anything. The president recognizes his duty, but he realizes that it has its dimitations and he does not propose to go beyond these.

The president may yet find it expedient to send a message to congress relating to the currency before the close of the present session, but it is safe to say that he will not do so unless fully assured that it would not interfere with tariff. legislation. The currency is not giving any trouble. Its consideration by congress can be postponed six months or a year without danger or disturbance to any interest. But the early enactment of a new tariff law is urgently necessary and nothing should be permitted to interfere with this most important consummation.

THE CONCERT DISCONCERTED.

It would seem that the European powrs are completely disconcerted by the attitude of the Turkish government. The farce of the ambassadors at Constantinople sending notes to the sultan only to receive evasive replies has been supplemented by communications to the of which advise the suitan to submit to the terms which have been prescribed. Inate republican candidates. Whether these communications, with their sovereign authority, will have any more weight than the notes of the ambassadors, it is impossible to say, but the chances are that the Turkish government will not be greatly moved by them. for it is perfectly well aware of the fact that they do not necessarily imply united action of the powers to compel

acquiescace in their demands. It appears evident that Turkey stand. Church Howe has reached Washington in no dread of the powers, counting unon on the way to Apia, and the natives of their mutual fears and jealousies to pre-Samon are getting out their heads and | vent any coercive action on their part and meanwhile strengthening herself for any possible emergency. For hapless and helpless little Greece the situation is a cruel one. She is in suspense, contaxpayers of Nebraska ought to be in fronted by the possibility of a resumpposition to tell whether it is more ex- tion of the war at any time and with her business of all kinds suffering and is in the position of an abject suppliant at the feet of her conquerer and the powers that should give her protection.

AS TO RECIPROCITY. It is said that the reciprocity provision of the new tariff bill adopted by the senate is not acceptable to the house members of the conference con mittee and that the president has bee appealed to for suggestions in the prater. It is also reported that Mr. Mc Kinley is not quite satisfied with th somic provision and has recommende a liberal policy in regard to reciprocity If these statements be true they sim ply illustrate more forcibly the difficult of formulating a reciprocity provision which will be satisfactory—that is, onwhich will operate to expand our trade without interfering with revenue The paramount consideration, after all is that of providing the government with sufficient income and even real procity, important as that policy is admitted to be, emptot be negmitted to operate to the detriment of the revenue

As we have heretofore pointed out in reference to this matter, the reciprocity provision of the tariff bill as it passed the house designated certain ar ticles to be included in any agreemen with other countries. It was specific in its terms, but it was held that it was not sufficiently broad and liberal to ne complish what was desired. The provision adopted by the senate is of greater scope, permitting agreements embracing all articles which are imported into the United States. On these dutiable it is provided that a reduction of 20 per cent may be made, while other articles not produced here may be transferred to the free list and those already on the free list retained there; It is contemplated that agreements enthus assuring to countries making such arrangements a reasonable degree of permanence. But all such agreements are subject to the rathecation of the their negotiation.

just what the president regards as est be unable to readjust themselves to sential, but it is perhaps a safe surmise their altered surroundings." that he does not think it necessary that every commercial agreement should have to undergo senatorial inspection the New York judge, which is in accord and run its chances of being approved with the decisions of the highest judicial case of treatles, because it is a constl-

proper limitations upon the tower of that is not assemble to the statutes we Criticism of President McKinley best the president to make such agreements now have, or cause he has not thrust the currency there appears to be no good reason why question upon the attention of congress, they should require the approval of the . The chief frounds with the administra-

Party Dec (Without Sunlay) One Year... 15 of and the house that it would not be more difficult than was anticipated, but ald. are and the house that it would not be more difficult item was anticipated, but it million dallar packing houses, half milliwise to do so, is wholly unjustifiable, there is every reason to believe that a un deliar near laterests, half million dalar. There can be no reasonable doubt that satisfactory solution of it will be cattle companies, grand depots and splendid the president desires as strongly as any reached. Hough it seems hardly pose crops is the punishment Nebrasks is to rebody that the currency question shall silde that this can be done without reive for deciming for himetaltism we will

SHALL THE TAG, WAG, THE DOOR

wisdom for the president to consult one to the republican county convention. The successful. party leaders in congress and to be fundamental basis of the state conven-

gates for a fixed number of votes east for | ture. republican candidates at the preceding election.

The only notable exception to this true basis of representation has been Douglas county. While its representation in state convention is based upon the number of its republican voters, the county convention has been made up upon an urbitrary apportionment by which every ward in the city is given an equal number of delegates and every country precinct an equal number of delegates. Under this system a ward that gives the epublican candidates only 500 votes has the same voice in selecting candidates that is given to a ward which casts 1,200 or 1,500 republican votes. In the ountry precincts this discrepancy is even gore flagrant. Clontarf, which seidom casts more than ten republican votes, is vention, while Platte Valley, Waterlood and West Omaha, with from 190 to 150 republican votes, are each given only five delegates.

Is there any good reason why this rank discrimination should continue for an intime than the present to inaugurate a party organization? reform that is demanded in the interest of the party as well as in the interest of fair play? It is not a question of cutting down the country representation and curtailing the influence of country precincts in conventions. It is a question whether the tail should continue to wag the dog and democratic precincts non-

THE LAW AS TO TRUSTS.

of the law in regard to trusts and combinations in restraint of trade than that given by Judge Fitzgerald of New York in his charge to the jury in the case against the American Tobacco company. Suit was brought against this company by the authorities of the state f New York, charging that the company and violated the criminal law in consulting to commit an act injurious to trade ad confinerce. The court held that th acts allowed in the indictment consti uted a crime and the charge pointed out the nature of the crime.

Judge Fitzgerald defined a conspiracy s a combination of two or more perons, by some concerted action, to accomplish some criminal or unlawful purose, or to accomplish some nurpose not n itself criminal or unlawful by crim cal or unlawful means. He said that the law condemns not only conspiracies o accomplish an unlawful object, but it qually condemns conspiracies to acomplish lawful objects by unlawful mans. The principal argument of the defense was that the trust merely atempted to do what individuals could egally endeavor to do any day, but the our abswered this by saying that what argindividual may do is one thing, that a number of individuals may comoine to do is quite another. "A corporation is a person, it is true," said the court, "but it is an artificial person reated by the state. The individuals vho compose it are still individuals posssed of all their natural rights and harged with their corresponding natural inties. They cannot escape from the onsequences of individual unlawful acts by the pretense that the acts charged were corporate acts. The law ignores the fiction; it recognizes the fact; it troubles itself not with the shadow, it deals with the substance." What an individual may legally do it might be illegal for two or more citizens in combination t do. Acts that are innocent when committed individually in some justances become criminal when committed by a number of individuals combined.

A most important feature of the charge of Judge Flizgerald was his state ment that "Men have no right to engage in combinations having for their object the prevention of competition in supplying to the public commodities of commerce. They have no right to comblue to create a monopoly in such com audities. If they do, it does not evail them that the price of the commodity has not been increased. or that it has even been dimin ished to the public. The danger which the law seeks to guard against is tered into, which must be within two not the actual but the possible injury years, shall remain in force five years, under such conditions," Tans is in ac cord with the decision of the supreme court of the United States, in which it was said that while trusts might even reduce prices. "trade or commerce un senate, which introduces an element of der those circumstances may neverthuncertainty that might interfere with less be badly or unfortunately restrained by driving out of business the small In expressing a destre for a tiberal dealers and worthy men whose fives policy in this matter it is not indicated baye been spent therein and who might

Under the interpretation of the law against trusts and combinations given by in the provision of the tariff bill. With they exist. There is not one of them other things mentioned above.

tion's prosperly gar is that it has shoved

double the majorety this fall and willingly convention rubinit to the punishment -World-Herald.

From these two editorial emanations In one and the same issue of our amia-Although the state campaign will not ble contemporary it is evident that the possible be and all republicans believe to be of the first importance. Under the circumstances it is clearly the part of form in the apportionment of delegates get together have not yet proved entirely tric headlight to a tallow candle

guided by their united judgment. It does tion has for years been the vote cast for The passage of the tariff bill will give not follow that in doing this Mr. McKin. republican candidates in the respective greater impetus to the revival of properry on the Pacific coast and through-The apportionment has usually been out the west than it will in the manuone delegate for each county and one facturing centers of New England. The his administration is the more prudent delegate additional for every too votes, impending change in the wool schedule and judicious and in so doing he shows cast for republican candidates at the pre- has already sent the price of wool up and sound judgment and a commendable dis- vious election. The basis of representational marked improvement in the political chaos, shall not perish from the tion established by the state committee has been adopted in nearly every county as the basis for county representation.

The changes in metal, sugar and wine schedules will materially contribute in the proceedings of the nomination at Des Moines of a state licket by the sound money democrats of loward the determined spirit manifested in the proceedings of the nominating contents. conventions each precinct is usually loward the development of mineral regiven one delegate and additional dele- sources, vineyards, and sugar beet, cul-

> Another good sign of the times is the postscript frequently added to reports of extraordinary crops to the effect that the farmers are encountering difficulty in securing the help required for the harvest work. In some parts of the state price up, and everybody who is willing to work is employed. There may be idle workingmen who do not want to accept this kind of employment at the current wages, but the man who is ready to do anything to earn an honest living is in demand on Nebraska farms.

It is to be noted that Judge H. M. Sullivan, whose devotion to the fusion cause was rewarded with an appointment by Governor Holeomb to a district judgegiven tive delegates in the county con- ship, and who only a few weeks ago publicly announced his hostility to the formation of a separate party organization by the so-called free silver republicans, is nevertheless on deck as a member of the free silver republican state committee. Why so early a repentdefinite period? Can there be a better lance of the protest against separate

The fatal Logan wreck of a year ago. is not a pleasant-subject to recall. but when we speak of it we should do so with accuracy, The official report of the wreck, made July 23, 1896, by the secretary of the Jowa Board of Railroad Commissioners, states that the collision There has been no clearer exposition chronicled in the history of the coun-

American Tin Industry.

An investigation of the American timplate dustry made by the British foreign office discloses the fact that while practically no

Duty of Sound Money Democrats.

The Oblo gold democrats have decided : and put an independent ticket in the field his fall. If they have any faith in the trength and future of their cause there could not have been much question about what ought to be done. The way for them o go about rebuilding the old democrati party is to stand up on their platform and be counted on every possible occasion

Settling the Miners' Strike.

There is one encouraging feature about he great strike of the bituminous The demanded advance of wages s not extravagant, and the strike has not en preceded by any such conflicts operators and operatives as should preclude an early compromise. Under such circumstances, if order can be preserved for a few days, there can be little doubt that a basis of settlement may be reached.

Brighter Business Prospects.

The hopeful tone which newspapers of all parties are showing when speaking about the business outlook in the flucal year which us just begun is significant. No such encouragement has been heard before for everal years. In the government's financer course, the recent exhibit has been better han at any other time since 1890. In genral business the prespects of the next welve months are bright. Outside of the anks of the cornoral's guard of professional calamityites the prevailing view is that an lose at hand.

Calamity Fabrications.

Colamity organs are publishing what they ell "a partial list" of the recent accessions the ranks of the great army of the unmployed in this country. Among the items re "timplete workers, 20,000; glass work-rs, 100,000." The timplate workers got ers, 100,000." The timplate workers got an increase of wages on July 3, and every timplate factory in the United States has resumed work, or is getting ready to do so. Glass workers always that down several weeks in summer, but a dispatch from Pittsburg July 3 stated that "President Burns anticipated an early solders." furns anticipated an early settlement he wage scale and a general resumption he factories in September."

Confiseating Conl.

The miners' strike has brought out sharply practice which has been followed to pre-ous years by the railroads—that of selz ing cust which they seem to need. Never hefore, however, taxe there been such arbitrary seizures. A dispatch from Cleveland
mentions the fact, that twenty cans were
taken while their contents were being unloaded into a schooler. The dispatch con-The dispatch nuce by saying that for a week switch enon the tracks of the seizing lines to an ex-treme and illogical degree.

Nebraska's Political Farmers.

New York Sun. The Commission of Labor of Nebraska has may that anti-trust laws, bimetallism, lower freight rates, government ownership of rail-reads, an income tax, and a government duty on faim products are needed in order to make farming pay. These things were to be excase of treaties, because it is a consti-tutional requirement, but it would seem that to be essential in the case of reciprocity agreements as contemplated in the provision of the tariff bill. With The farmers in Nebracka have been

IOWA'S TRUE DEMOCRATS.

Philadelphia Record: The national demo crais of lowa have placed a strong state ticket in the field and pur forth a platform so vigorously denunciatory of paternatism class legislation and debased coinage as o make it quite plain that the sturdy, ald-fashioned Hawkere democrats propose to keep step with the Jeffresonian principles of sound money and equal rights, instead straying around after the fish-pots of

fusion and a mess of pottege. Dubuque Times: The gold democratic convention nominated an exceptionally strong ticket. It is comprised of men of ability who have been leaders of the party before it fell into the control of the populists and socialists. They are men of honesty and integrity. This paper can-

Louisville Courier-Journal: The lowademocrats had a fine convention and re-solved to stand by the democratic party now, when it is assailed, instead of tenting themselves with the fact that they bility that they may stand by it some other year. Kentucky will join hands with lowa next week, and in these two states, one long a Gibraltar of republicanism and the other long a Gibraltar of democracy. the democratic party, in these times

ention ought to convince the silver faction n lows at least that their substitution of ree coluage for the traditional doctrines of democracy is not going to be acquiesced in by the party as a whole. The bringing in of a new program means, it is evident, perma-nent schism if "free silver" is to continue to be one of its planks. This is an important lesson, and it is to be hoped that the found against them. The prisoners seemed "new democrars" will ponder its meaning. Ottumwa Courier: The real democrats of vest work. In some parts of the state the old principles of the old party. Those this scarcity of farm labor has forced its who were sickened by the hybrid conglom-June 23 have now a panacea for their ills and can go to the polls and vote according to their convictions. The conven-tion which declared in favor of "the honest payment of our debts, the sacred preservaon of national honor, and a sound and stable currency," demonstrated by so doing that there were still some democrats in the state, who were free from the hideous peical nightmare of the Chicago platform, if the Iowa triple alliance which has rawled under the name "Democrat." nnot agree with the national democrats in everything they advocate, but we most heartily endorse their repudiation of the Chicago platform, and their loyalty toward the preservation of American honor.

BACKSLIDING OF MRS. LEASE.

Pioneer Press: Even Mary E. Lease has Pioneer Press: Even Mary E. Lease has deserted Bryan. She says that the øilver issue belongs to the past. She says, further, that the next issue must be "the industrial emancipation of the people." So we take it, the silver issue does not involve the industrial emancipation of the people. This declaration of the distinguished Kansas agitator follows closely upon the declaration of ex-Governor Boles that free silver at 16 to 1 is an issue of the past on which t is hopeless to look for victory. New York Tribune: Mrs. Lease has joined forces with ex-Governor Boles so far no to

people and thirty-two injured. This is certainly disastrous enough, but by no means the greatest railroad horror ever chronicled in the history of the countainty of the countainty disastrous of the countainty disastrous enough, but by no means the greatest railroad horror ever chronicled in the history of the countainty disastrous enough. f Kancas wants nothing more nor less than on the topmost heights of victory he will have to depend upon some other ministering angel than Mrs. Lease for a bottle-holder. New York Sun: A momentous backelid-ing from the holy cause of silver is here recorded reverently. At Carthage, Mo., the Hon, Mary Elizabeth Lease, the greatest living stateswoman in Kansas, lectured on the downfall of Rome, or something equally as good, and declared that "the silver discloses the last that white plactically to as good, and declared that "the silver questionlate was made in the United States in tion is an issue of the past, and will never an ideal type of mone bounds of the 692,000,000 pounds we conform elements of politics." "If Mr. Bryan not have been better. is going to make the silver question the dominant issue in the next campaign," condominant issue in the next campaign, continued the greatest living stateswoman, there is one weman against him. Socialism is the hope of the country." A rocky road is before Mr. Bryan. At the same time, Mrs. Lease is not absolutely accurate in saying that socialism is the hope of the country.

The country has at last two hopes, of which the principal one is Mrs. Lease.

Driving the mercury to the top of the skywas unnecessary labor. Chicago is erapers was unnecessary in conceded to be a hot town.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Count Okuma says that Japan would greatly deplore Hawaii's annexation by the United States. There are others. It is tolerably evident that financial em-parrassment did not drive the late Barney Barnato to sulcide. His estate figures up about \$25,000,000 after allowing for all

The prevailing notion that railroad men die poor was sidetracked in New England re-cently. The late J. R. Kendrick, superfa-tendent of the Old Colony read, left a forune of \$100,000.

Horaco L. Chapman, democratic candidate or governor of Ohio, is a plain man, and "I don't want any honorables or think like that tacked to my name. Plain Horace L. is good enough for me."

It is given out that Senator Quay "desires to retire from public life at the end of ble present term is the senate." Philadelphia papers aver "there is nothing to prevent the fulfillment of his laudable resolve." The empress of Austria has erected a mare statue of Heine in the grounds of her villa at Corfu. The statue has been placed on a rock 2,000 feet above the level of the

ea, and it is to be surrounded by 50,000 rose The talented gentleman who blended "Baby Mino" and "The Capiain With the Whiskers," and gave us a new popular rong, drew \$2,000 in royalties from its publishers for the past three months. He's as much in love with "Sweet Marie" as ever.

"As we go to press," remarks the Caldwell (Kan.) Advance, "we hear that the price for harvest hands is \$2 a day; so, if you don't get your paper next week you will know we have gote to the harvest field to get money with which to buy our better half a called dress and a sack of flour." Great Cacsar's ghost, can this be true and not shake the firmament? Here is the Dubuque Telegraph—than which there has

een no more loyal, persistent and voluminous advocate of free coinage speaking of the grand inspired issue as "the silver craze." No wonder lows was hot last week. the silver Ex-Senator Felton of California was the centleman whom Senator Hale of Maine had articularly in his eye when he put in his proposition to have ex-senators excluded from the floor of the senate chamber. Mr. Felton represents the California interests that

At a recent sale of curios in Brussels one of Victor Hugo's sraw hats sold for \$340, since have cruised about the city like prates, and the goose guill with which he wrote supping up can of coal wherever they "Napoleon the Little" brought \$720. It was use of taking what, its becessary from trains the release to a sheet of paper on which was written the following: "I beg M. Victor written the following: "I beg M. Victor Hugo to certify that it was with this pen that he wrote 'Napoleon le Petit.' (Signed) Camille Barru. "It was." (Signed) Victor

There seems little doubt that Nicolini is aken the trouble to send out a lot of in and although he may live for months, he mirits. "Does ferming pay?" asks the commander in his best typewritten style. Out Mine, Patti, who has just returned from a missioner in his best typewritten style. Out ease and a complication of other disorders one hundred answers seventy-one answers visit at Craig-y-Nos, it is learned that Nebraskans all say no. The seventy-one Nicolini is greatly changed in appearance, y that anti-trust laws, bimetallism, lower He is terribly emaciated and spends most of his time in bad.

There are exceptions to the rule that first impressions are lasting. An Indiana con-stable who attempted to evict a woman for nonpayment of rent was greeted with a limb bath of boiling water. The first im-pression on his cuticle was exceedingly painful, but later, when his rheumatic twinges ranished with the blisters he uttered a few joyful expletives and paid a month's rent for the tenant. The story furnishes a clew to the whereabouts of the missing

State Department Active in Securing More Liberal Measures. CHICAGO, July 12.-At a special session of the Chicago Methodist ministers' meeting ofay Rev. John Lee, chairman of the comliber on religious liberty for Protestants South America, read the following letwhich was received in reply to a combleauton addressed to Prosident McKinprotesting against the discrimination and Protestants in various South Ameri-

WASHINGTON, July 12. The president corred to this department your letter of 5th first, relative to the marriage of Peru, Reliving and Ecuador, on our 26 Jans our minister at Lima reliving the Parlin of the marriage of foreigness for each of agreement between the and natisfactorily disposed of A copy of your letter will be forwarded to dur legation in connection with the instruction referred to, Respectfully yours, WHAIAM R DAY, Assistant Secretary of State.

REGINNING TO LOOK ANXIOUS

Alleged Murderers of Guldensuppe Arraigned to Plend.

NEW YORK, July 12.-Mrs. Augusta Nack and Martin Thorn, the alleged murderers is to continue of Guldensuppe, were arraigned in general sessions today to plead to the indictment to be fully alive to the gravity of their owa are no longer without a platform for vitien they can vote and still be true to arrest lines of care were visible on their arrest lines of care were visible on their features. Their attorneys entered demurrees to the indictment, contesting the jurisdic tion of the court on the ground that the erime, if one was committed, was done beyond the limits of New York county During the statement of counsel the two During the statement of course, prisoners exchanged no look of recognition prisoners exchanged to each other. The depor did they speak to each other. murrer will be argued on Wednesday

> NO NEED TO HYPOTHECATE BONDS Money Enough in the Treasury to Pay All Warrants.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- In the trial of ex-Bank President Charles W. Spalding for embezzlement today Prof. S. W. Shattue of the University of Illinois created a sensation by declaring that there was enough money in the general fund of the university to meet all warrants drawn up to the date the bonds were hypothecated by Spalding. On the former trial Spalding contended that he hypothecated the endowment bonds in order to secure money with which to meet warrants issued by the officials of the university and the same line of defense been adopted in the present trial. The at torneys for the defense will attempt to show an entirely different state of affain than that shown by Prof. Shattue's testimony.

Murdered and Robbed.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12-Robert Ains worth, who lived at 527 North Francisco street, Chicago, was found dead this more ing in an old chanty beside the line of the Illinois Central. He was last seen vester

FRED WHITE'S IDEAS.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Fred White over his own signature, admits in a letter to the Des Moines Leader that he did say The cheaper money is the better. no doubt thinks that the old continental currency and the confederate script wa an ideal type of money, for since it could not possibly have been cheaper, it could

Burlington Hawkeye: Mr. Fred White, the popocratic candidate for governor, furnishes his own upon which he was nominated, and it all that is required. He says that "wants cheap dollars and the cheaper the better; that he wants repudiation of old debts; that he wants absolute free trade; that he wants an income tax, and that he wants all inheritances confiscated." All that his opponents in debate require it the text which he nimself furnishes for the campaign. The text tells the whole story and does not require a very extensive ex position to reach the understanding of th

voters.

Sioux City Journal: It is Fred White popocratic candidate for governor of lows who says this: "I would put a tax on to bacco and liquors. The balance of the revenue I would raise by a graded income tax and a tax on inheritances." "How heavy an inheritance tax would you suggest?" The rate of an inheritance tax is a matte for detail. It might be one-tenth of 1 per cent on estates worth \$100,000, 2 per cent on estates of \$200,000, 25 per cent on estates of \$500,000 and 75 per cent on estates of \$1,000,000." But it was Thomas Jefferson who, on the same subject, expressed himself in this wise: "To take from one because it is thought that his own industry and that of his fathers has acquired too much, in order to spare the others, who, or whose fathers, have not exereised equal industry and skill, is late arbitrarily the first principle of asso ciation, "the guaranty to everyone of a free exercise of his industry and the fruits acquired by it." If the evergrown wealth of an individual be deemed dangero the state, the best corrective is the law equal inheritance to all in equal degre and the better, as this enforces a law nature, while extra taxation violates it.'

HAWAHAN SUGAR.

Annexing Cheap Labor as Well as the Istands. Springfield (Mass.) Republican,

.The advocatos of the annexation of Hawall make a tremendous assumption in al- den of these humid days. leging that after annexation white labor may be introduced to work the sugar plantations of the islands. So a mere patriotic centiment is to send a host of American workmen across the Pacific, and these western people, brought up to the standards of living prevailing in the United State are to crowd out the Japanese coolies i a branch of labor in which white men hav never been known to succeed since suga was made from the cane. If this happen it will be unprecedented. There was boom in sugar raising in Queensland many years ago, and the business paid long as the planters could get colored labor from the South Sea islands, but when the British government declared the practice of "blackbirding" piracy and the supply colored labor fell off, the sugar cane i are opposed to the Hawatian treaty of andustry of Queensland suddenly fell dead



Royal makes the food pure,

HOPE TO HAVE LAWS MODIFIED. The plantations couldn't be run with white labor. Now if the sugar plantations of Hawaii are to continue in business after attinexation it is the traching of experience that this low form of labor must be em-Played. The Japanove are already em-ployed in large numbers in the beet sugar fields of California, and it they are emthat they can be displaced on the Hawahian

POINTED REFLECTIONS.

meriChicago Record. But how do you account for the Coperacin in agreeming.

Oh. I suppose to business has been run
into the ground.

that it Spinner sivars was an eccentric fellow. Always daing what notady else ever thought of doing.

Chicago Past, "Do you think it's from that you man has his prime" asked the beliese. "I'm sure I dist't know," be answered, thoughtfully, "left if you want a bargain you headn't wok any further."

Detroit Free Free "No. madam, we aget take back that waist; you have worn "What if I have? You advertised it as

Chicago Januara, "Wallacigh to come-thing of a determin, but to the factor of Perfuries he to perturb he is but in business matters I riways round him per-tectly relimble." Philadelphia Pulletin: by Bangs I bought a still at this paster can be charge it at this counter?
Sal slady (somewhate and arrace dr-Well, et, don't year year think you had better no where you can have more privacy?

Washington Star: "I think I've found the criminal." should the young detective in wild excitement.
His control looked at him with a chilling stare.
"There is a time for everything," he said.
"This low we the changed at looking not for the criminal, but for clews."

Puck: Lady Shapper (in department store to lare counter subship) where shall I find the rithen slapartment, please? Saleslady carologatically I don't know where it is, in any Van will have to ask one of the floor polystrians.

Detroit Journal: "But, me," perseted the spiritual advisor, kindly, but brindly, "you can't take your real estate with you."
The dying man opened his eyes feedly, "No," he surject, "but bil be right in it, just the same."

Indianapolis Journal. "Paw what is a sentleman of the old school."
"Er-ah he is one of these the smooth-haven old gentlemen who think it awful hat a woman should know how to repair punctured the, but just perfectly lovely or her to know how to its a sewing machine."

Cincinnati Enquirer: A savare light shore in her eyes as she stealthly approached itm whom she inited. The lethal weapon was in her grasp. He, all unconscious, re-mained passive.

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Negrey and nearer she came. Then—

A wave of disappointment swept over her

mobile countenance.

The fiv she had been making a speak on

was on the other side of the screen.

CUPID'S CASUISTRY.

New York Son. We were sitting
In the moonlight
Of a radiant
Rosy June night,
When I whisperel:
"Kitty, don't you
Wish I of klast you?"

Kitty was a Rustle mablen. And I thought not Heavy laden. With the wisdom Of the axes Writ on enjoyed.

No. 1 musn't

"No. I min a't Let you kies me; My ma doesn't Think it proper That her Kirty Be like madens in the city."

Then did Kitty

Would that do, sir?" (A)

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