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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 Ree. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and rallroad, to the Circulation Department of The Rec. The Rec is for snie on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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

The Fake Mill has pretty nearly exhausted itself in its desperate effort to besmirch Martin White

Some of those popocratic farmers seem to have been a little premature in airing their opinions that farming does not pay.

.The rains of the last week have been worth more to the Nebraska farmer than all the legislative reforms enacted by the late fusion legislature.

The unprecedented rush for registered city warrants ought to be a good enough indication that there is no noticeable scarcity of money in these parts.

AN UNFAIR COMPARISON. of the former by way of discrediting R. there is no demand for the redemption Catholic friends? Any such comparison is so distinctly un- of legal tender notes that threatens a fair that it must be presumed no intelli- serious depletion of the treasury gold gent person will be misled by it. Every- reserve. In short, there is nothing in body at all famillar with the matter the situation to cause any distrust of the knows that importations were held back currency or to justify a doubt that we government. We tan't afford to get into any trouble with England. We might have to before the passage of the Wilson bill, in can again have under the system as high order to get the benefit of the lower a degree of prosperity as we have ever duties, and that immediately after the enjoyed in the past. passage of the bill and its going into effect imports begun to pour in. The

KEEP TO THE QUESTION. For the ninth time The Bee repeats conditions were reversed in respect to the present law, a flood of importations the still unanswered questions: coming in before the passage of the First. How did it come that the Dingley bill to escape the higher duties. World-Herald proclaimed Henry Bolla the delay of action in the senate thus to be an honest man the day after he costing the government many millions had surrendered himself to the police of dollars. Had the Dingley bill been and admitted himself to be an embez-Bials of Networks, Dougins County, ss.: George B. Thechuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-Balang company, being duly sworn, says that the network number of full and complete copies of The Dally Morning, Evening and Sonday Bee printed during the norm of full with was so follows: Would have yielded a larger revenue would have printed and admitted himself to be an embez-gler of public funds? Did this have any connection with the fact that a memo-randum slip was at that very moment would have yielded a larger revenue randum slip was at that very moment 19.5.4 from customs at once than was obin the city cash drawer representing stolen money advanced by Bolln to the tained from the Wilson-Gorman law and instead of a deficit of over \$11,000,proprietor of the World-Herald? 19,147 000 in July there would have been a sur-Second. Why has the World-Herald

plus, or at all events the receipts would sought to shield and aid Embezzler Barthave equalled the expenditures, unusuley both before and since his conviction? Nobody expected large returns under of state money in a defunct Omahn was to have been bought with the basket of the new law at the beginning and every- bank with the understanding that the

body who knows anything about the bank would reciprocate by making a matter understands that deficits are to loan to the proprietor of that paper? be expected for some time to come, per-Third, What string has Bartley to haps in every month of the current fiscal the proprietor and editor of the Worldyear. It can hardly be otherwise with Herald which enables him to summon inrge stocks of wool, sugar and other them at pleasure for conference to the

merchandise on hand. The attempt, Douglas county jail and make use of therefore, to discredit the new law by reporters of that paper as solicitors of comparing the returns under it for the signers to his bail bond? first week of its operation with those of The World-Herald should not beg the the Wilson-Gorman law for a corre- question. No amount of cuttlefishing sponding period, is utterly unfair and in- will obscure its shameless record an a political fence.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

Omaha has for years been afflicted

A PROTECTION DEMOCRAT.

19,724 ally heavy as these were.

defensible.

The course of Senator McEnery of Louisiana in supporting the present

with mossbacks and obstructionists. tariff law and his strong defense of his action has made him the recognized leader of that element of the democracy opposition from the class of property in the south which has renounced the tariff-for-revenue-only idea and stands growth of Omaha and the sacrifices. for protection to the industries of that made by public-spirited citizens. At no section. Mr. McEnery entered political life essentially a free trader. He could certed action and civic pride been hardly have been anything else with his greater than today, when Omaha is inearly environment. But the experience viting the people of the whole world to of the last few years had an awakening participate in the forthcoming Transeffect upon him and he came to realize mississippi Exposition. At no time could that if the south is to have that material its citizens better afford to yield to the development and progress which its imperative demand for clean, wellabundant resources should give that secpaved thoroughfares. It would be an tion there must be protection for its ineverlasting disgrace to Omaha to comdustries. "The south is undergoing an pel visitors during next year to travel ndustrial revolution," says Senator Mcover streets leading to the exposition Enery, "and the manufacturing and grounds that are scarcely passable. agricultural and mining interests spring-It is out of the question to expect the ing up need protection." And his conrepaying of streets adjacent to the stituents approve the utterance, as they grounds to be paid for out of the ex-

had already approved his course in the position association's treasury. The assenate: sociation has all it can possibly do to Some public man has expressed the finance the exposition successfully withpinion that in time the south, or a large out expending money for paving that part of that section, would be as strong should be paid for by the owners of for protection as New England. There property that has been vastly benefited is a very decided tendency in that directhrough the re-location of the exposition

tion and if the present tariff law opersite and the establishment of a public ates as beneficially to the south as it is park. expected to do a rapid growth in pro-It is almost incredible that anybody tection sentiment there may be confito his own interests should stan ilive

business conditions, which it has been bitterness has resulted between old The fact that the receipts from cus- asserted was impossible while this form | friends, all on account of a man who toms thus far under the new tariff law of currency remained in circulation, ought not to be the cause of the destrucare less than they were for the same Confident of the stability of the mone- tion of one shigle friendship." Does time under the Wilson-Gorman law is tary standard and that every dollar of this refer to the Double-Ender's staunch referred to by some of the opponents our currency will be kept at a parity, A. P. A. friends or its indignant Irish

> A Naval Predicament. Indianatiolis News.

The battleship Indiana may be docked at Hallfax by gracious permission of the British government. We can't afford to get into any build our own docks.

Faithfulness Above Partisanship. Washington Star. The government should command the best

service in every branch and the best service cannot be secured where ability and faithful performance of duty count for less than partisanship in matters of promotion or retention in office.

What Are State Courts Good For? Des Moines Leader.

The Union Pacific road, in defending a case in Nebraska for violation of that state a railroad law, sets up that it is a corporation under federal laws, in no way amenable to statutes of a state. This is in line with the Waite decision in Iowa. What are state courts good for, anyhow?

Fruitless Speculation. Springfield He

Statistician Ford of the Treasury depart neut finds that if the new duties had been applied to the anticipatory importations of he four months to July 1 the government Is it because he deposited a large sum like discussing the color of the dress which eggs that fell to smash.

Confidence Half the Battle. Philadelphia Becord.

"Get the people to feel they are prosperous," says President Fish of the Illinois Central rallway, "and they will prosper." Mr. Fish thinks that this feeling has nov egun to animate the business multitude for three reasons-(1) trade conditions are good. (2) crops are good, (3) uncortainty has been largely relieved. Mr. Fish is in a position to know whereof he speaks, and his conclusions agree in substance with those of other disinguished railroad presidents who have expressed their confidence in the speedy return of good times

Animated Wealth of Wyoming. New York Commercial.

The number of cattle assessed for taxation Wyoming has increased from less than 300.000 in 1896 to 500,600 in 1897, and the average market price of cattle per head Every effort to inaugurate necessary from \$12.56 to \$17. Last year there were public improvements has encountered assessed in that state about 1,000,000 sheep.

valued at \$1.77 per head, and it is said the they will number about 2,000,000 this year owners who have grown rich by the and command an average of 25 cents more per head. What business have cattle and sheep to increase in number and value, with the silver in a silver dollar worth only about time in its history has the need of con- 45 cents, the lowest figure on record?

Foolkiller on a Vacation. San Francisco Chronlele

One thing that makes one weary in these days is the talk of thin-necked and flathested dudes in regard to setting out for the Klondyke country. These fellows, who never did a day's hard work in their lives, and who could not endure a twenty-mile tramp in the un, calmly discuss a journey over rough trails and down rapids of mountain streams which trics the endurance of hardy frontlersmin. It is almost as thresome as the dis ussion by the same fellows of the Corbett Fitzsimmons match for the fortnight before he Carson fight, With no foolkiller around the public will probably have to endure this infliction until the Klondyke craze has run its course.

Pinching Returning Tourists. Utica (N. Y.) Press.

Some of the passengers on incoming teamers are making wry faces over the exactions of the Dingley tariff bill. They might as well gin and bear it, because the provisions of the statute will not be changed to meet the exigencies of individual cases. The law is there and it is the business of he custom house inspectors to enforce i and they seem to be doing that pretty thor oughly. The passengers have the consolation

of knowing that the money they pay goes to support the government which protects them and it is possible to arouse sufficient pain the way of the proposed repavement clotism to be pleased to make contribution: of streets leading to the exposition of that character. It is fair to say, how ever, that this is a degree of patriotism seldom entertained even in this land of the grounds. It is also discreditable to the city of Omaha that any owner of propfree and home of the brave.

PROSPERITY POINTERS.

Kansas City Star: The tidal wave of pros perity is sweeping on. There is no doubt about that. The volume of business is in-creasing. The profits of trade and industry are growing. It would be folly to pretend that there is, or is likely to be, anything like a boom in business, but there is, beyond question, and has been for months, a stead ily improving condition prevailing in this this part of the business world, and it is ranidly extending to other parts of the country.

Philadelphia Times: The businese outlook is not only most enomicaging, but it gives every promise of a steady advance reasonably high measure of prosperity partner. may be made enduring. It is no sudden boom precipitated by speculative interests. It is the logical outcome of conditions and litigation engued. necessities which have inspired the confidence of capital to assume its diffusion throughout industrial channels, and the confidence of producers and merchants that largely increased consumption is close at hand.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Any tarlff is better than perpetual uncertainty. The country, weary of agitation and of hard times which it associates with agitation, accepts the new tariff, mainly because it affords it a rost. Concurrent with this tariff come great crops of wheat and corn and cotton, with the prospect of advancing prices. The Alaskan gold fields may make a spoon of to fight for what they deem their rights, spoil a horn before the story is told. But they fall in with the prevailing humor and throw in a few nuggets to the general sum of the popular hope and cheer.

Kansas City Journal: Never before in the history of the county has there been such a will sail out of the port of San Francisco today flying the Hawalian, flaz. It was decided yesterday by the officers of the company to place the big vessel, which is the crack ship of the Facine Mail fleet, under the Hawalian flag without loss of time, and it is said in maritime circles that this action on the part of the com-pany indicates a belief among the officers of the company that he annexation of the islands is likely to be accomplished in the very near future. combination of circumstances favoring the American farmer as exists at the present There have been years in the past when the crops were enormous, but on ac-count of the plentitude of grain and grain products, both at home and abroad, prices have been discouragingly low. While the farmer has usually benefited more by large crops and low prices than by small crops and high prices, there has generally been sol thing to compromise his happiness in big yields.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The con-fidence of our own people in the immediate commercial future grows stronger with each passing day, and is sirikingly testified to in the course of the railway and miscellaneous bond market. Sales of such bonds at New York last week aggregated almost \$19,000,-000 which breaks all records of recent years and contrasts with sales of only about \$4, 000 000 in the same week a year ago. Here is where the investment tendency is more par-ticularly reflected, and transactions no extensive, distributed among a great number of securities and on rising prices, tell a

strong story of reviving confidence. WHEAT FOR THE WORLD.

his name used. Minneapolis Journal: All the world is after our wheat. Wheat moves and business moves with it on a settled tariff basis. With no congrees for four months and the dawn brilliant campaign than Speaker Byers o Harlan. Speaker Byers is a young man o returning prosperity deepening, the United States of America is generally in a great force of character, integrity of purpose pretty happy mood.

Boston Post: The chartering of forty steamers in one day to carry American wheat to Europe breaks the record, at least the best campaigners in the state. He would be very satisfying to the friends of gos for this time of year. Within two weeks money and good government, and very di-heartening to the followers of the amalga-mated party leader, White, transportation for 20,090,000 steamship bushles of cereals to Europe from 'Atlantic ports has been arranged. The great harvests of this fortunate country are already flow-

ing abroad to give bread to the world. Kansas City Star: Good crops, selling at emunerative prices, are at the bottom of the improvement, but they are not the only cause of it. A dozen factors enter into the covery just as a number of factors were the collective cause of the depressed state of business through which the country has been passing. But that era of discouragement is ended now, as nearly everyone recognizes, and brenders, the whole including 294-385 lowa farms. Notwithstanding the logs of fully \$22,600,000 on the lowa hog crop, the agricultural interests there have received more than \$22,000,000 within a twelve-month and a new period of expanding business and more profitable industry and speculation has commenced.

with the crops reaching an enormous vol-ume, there is a shortage in other grain producing countries, and prices have been steadily advancing even as the evidences of a large crop have been increasing. Add to this the happy fact that, of last year's wheat yield, the farmers still have on hand 70,000,-000 bushels, which will be sold at the pres ent market prices, instead of the very low rates of a year ago. It is estimated that the wheat crop alone will sell for \$100,000,000 more than was brought by last year's crop,

GERMAN HEIRS ARE DISSATISFIED. KLONDYKES NEAR AND FAR.

Think They Were Not Treated Fairly Globe-Democrat: Montana montions in Division of Property. ine that was bought for 95 cents and sol-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- The German or \$1,800,000. Klondyke should understan that it is not the only public on the gravel heirs of the late George Lux of the firm of

train. Hermann & Luz, dissatisfied with the share Minneapolis Tribuna: Elandeko isa't the allowed them of the vast estate in which only peoble on the beach. A strike has been made in the Rainy lake region of Minnesota they are interested, have begun suit in the United States court to have the settlement of ore that will assay from \$500 to \$1,000 When Mr. Lux died several years ago his widow, Mrs. Miranda W. Lux, desired that per ton.

Indianapolis Journal: A great manufacturing town will curely spring up on the chores of that petroleum lake in Alaska. For his fuel supply the manufacturer will simply the firm of Miller & Lux be wound up, but was opposed by Henry Miller, the surviving After several unavailing attempts run a wick into the pond.

o settle the matter amicably, suit for an tigation ensued. The case was brought to temporary halt by the formation of one of be largest corporations in this Davenport Republican: Those Klondyke he gets into the diggings the rubber boots won't hurt like the ordinary kind. the largest corporations in this country.

The basis of organization was the issuance The basis of organization was the issuance bos Moines Capital: A new drawback to of \$12,000,000 worth of stock representing life in the Klondyke gold mines is reported. he immense lauded properties and the varied An American in the field writes: "The no language strong enough to describe "There is interests of the firm. This was divided in proportion to the amounts that the different heirs were to receive by the will of Charles erceness of the mosquitors. They would soon kill a person if gloves and veiling were Lux, and the troubles of the concern were apparently at an end. It now transpires that not constantly worn.' The gold bunters will be able to take their choice between The gold several of the heirs, resident in Germany, freezing to death in the winter or being do not think they have been fairly treated eaten by the carniverous mosquitoes in the in the distribution of the shares of the summer corporation, and that they have determined

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Truth: Tammie (m a isoguid white)-Mai Mai W y can't I go out 'n' play with them boys? Ma-Herause, my dear, they're naughty boys! I can hear them swearing. Tonmie (sundenly alert)-You can? Oh, me! what 're they saya'? SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-The Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamship China

will sail out of the port of San Francisc

Wassington Starl "Money," said Uncle Eben, 'may be 'ponsible foh er heap o' badness. But dat all' no 'scuse foh ber-ryin' h, stid o' wick'n' foh wag s."

New York Weskly: Roal Estate Agent tout west)—"dood morning sit. What can I do for you? William, bring the gentle-man a chear, Teo you want to buy a lot? "siler—Ne, I want to sell one. Agent William, many what the fact Agent-William, never mind the clgar,

soux City Times: "The entire lows dela-gation in congress will get out and husile for any ticket put up at Cedar Rapids." says he Davenport Democrat. And in sit house, "It stands on the most the momenter tobability in the sit house of the same says."

the Davenport Democrat. And in all human probability that is true. It will be the best ticket in the Iowa field this year, and the he bavenport bemocrat. And if an horman formation in the last transmission of the state. The bavenport bemocrat. And if an horman formation is the last the state is the state. The bavenport bemocrat. The bavenport bemocratic between the bavenport bemocrat. The bavenport

you'll very soon se Ottumwa Democrat: Parcott, Funk, Rvers these are the leading candidates for the re-

Detroit Journal: She threw herself upon mblican nomination. Parrott has a strohis bosom." he cried, with glistening eyes, Of course she was not by any means neglectrid of his collars and ciffs, but it was upon his bosom that she particularly ull, but Funk's candidacy injures Parrol than any other aspirant, Byers, th ex-speaker of the house, is gaining; Harla; cannot be nominated. Hull came home nrew herself. looked over the field and declines to have

New York Tribune: Light-Minded Young Thing in a Bathing Suit-Surely, Aurit Mar-garet, you use not going to wear your spec-tacles in the water. Aurit Margaret-Tadeed I am. Nothing shall induce me to take off another thing. Davenport Republican: Among the many condidates that have been mentioned for goy ernor of Iowa none that has been mentioned would make a better executive or lead a more

Harper's Bazar: "I suppose you talked bout other women at the sewing society his afternoon," said Mr. Cawker to his and special executive ability that fits him or the office of governor. He is also one o "Yes," replied Mrs. Cawker, "Women are not so conceited as men, who talk about themselves."

Washington Star: "I suppose," remarked the sarcastic housewife, "that in the course of time lee will be worth as much as dia-monds," "Well," replied the leeman, re-flectively, "diamonds are pretty good in their way, but you can't rely on their melt-ing down so as to keep up a steady de-mand." Burlington Hawkeye: A Des Moines au

HONORED, NOT DEFILED.

Ah, boy in blue, does your blood mount

high. And into your check the color fly, Because, as something defiled, for aye, Must into your check the could by Because, as something defiled, for aye, My lady has broken and cast away The crystal goblet your lips had pressed? Why thus of old did they break and fling Afar the cup that had served a king (At least, so I'm told, the records attest), And as princes over those fragments fought And deemed them with life scarce too dearly bought

So yet shall my lady's descendants say, "This bit of glass was honored one day By a loyal soldier who stopped here to rest." For, though you've no chevron or epaulette,

No true American can forget That the union we love, the freedom we

That the union we have from the enemy's boast. Were won and saved from the enemy's host-From Lexington down to Clover Hill-By the common soldier of the line, Who, in "simplicity sublime,"

No Parallel for Its Growth in the History of Mankind.

Kansas City Star.

bout the dairy and poultry industries. The hog cholera has been looked upon as the one treat drawback to making money on Iowa farms, and yet after losing \$22,000,000 in hogs from this cause in one year the farm-

'rs more than make up the loss by butter, eggs and poultry. It is worth thinking about. THE GREAT WEST.

therity on Iowa agricultural statistics eavs that "there are 141,979 owners of Iowa farms engaged in managing them, 3,419 manager Iowa farms exclusive of those upon which

the people of the state.

more

Holsts the Hawailan Flag.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

owners are resident, 33,937 cash renters o farms there, exclusive of the foregoing, and 5,050 share renters, the whole including 204,by the sale of butter, eggs and chickens." There is great significance in the figures

Kansas City Journal: This year, however,

his interesting revie the of the United States, Mr. Michael Stands forth, the nation's bulwark still. IMOGEN ROBY. G. Mulhall, the famous English statistician, discusses the prairie states in the current number of the North American Review. In Minneapolia Tribune: The misfortunes of

Unless all signs of the times fail it will hardly pay the farmer to burn corn for fuel next winter, even though the price of coal is comparatively high.

Maryland went republican last year for the first time in a presidential election and it ought to take pride in keeping up the good record with another re publican victory this fall.

Governor Holcomb's Transmississippi Exposition proclamation is out and every inhabitant of Nebraska may consider himself or herself personally invited to participate and attend.

The unexpired term of the vacancy in the Board of Education is for less than five months, but if the right man for the place is selected he may count on being kept there for at least three years more.

The World-Herald should know by this time that making up fake dispatche from Chicago in its own office is a perilous proceeding. The danger of getting the date line wrong is almost unavoida ble

It is to be hoped that Pugilist Corbett will make a better base ball player than he does an actor and that he may achieve enough of a success on the diamond to keep him from returning to the stage.

We may never have a repetition of the boom time railroad building of the latter 80s, but we may look for a steady and substantial growth and extension of two or three years.

Entries to Omaha's list of 1898 conventions have not yet been closed. At least a half dozen well known and largely attended great national meetings are expected to be added before the booking season ends.

King George of Greece, having acknowledged receipt of the invitation to take part in the great Transmississippi Exposition, the sultan of Turkey ought to turn aside long enough to promise a Turkish exhibit out of that war indemnity.

A Chicago miser who died of starvation is said to have lived his last four weeks on beer. How many old soaks would be content to die a premature death if they could only be sure of spending their final days in similar enjoyment.

if the administration is faithful to its Citizens of Omaha expect to have their pledge to maintain the gold standard, of streets cleaned periodically and kept in which there can be no reasonable doubt. decent repair and they expect the council The monetary standard is in no danger In some manner to provide the means for and will not be while the present adminthe work. The fact that the defunct istration is in power.

Board of Public Works in its reckless Prosperity is coming back to the counextravagance dissipated the bulk of the try without any change in our currency system. Renewed proof is being furstreet fund in three weeks' time is denished that the presence of the greenplorable, but it will not justify the city authorities in sitting back and doing backs in the currency, against which aothing to remedy the unfortunate state the warfare of the reformers is directed, is truly pathetic. "The contest," says of affairs.

lently looked for.

REPUBLICANS AND THE CURRENCY. It is a misrepresentation to assert, as has been freely done, that the republican erty on Capitol avenue between Six party was committed in the last nateenth and Twentieth streets should wait ional campaign to a revision of the curto be asked to sign the requisite petition rency system. There is not a word in to have that street repayed this year, in the national platform referring to this subject and it was not discussed by reoublican speakers during the cambaign. The financial plank of the

view of its wretched condition and the certainty that thousands of strangers will want to use it to go to and from the High school square. platform declared the party to be unreservedly for sound money and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is unalterably opposed to every measabout to start upon a tour of the west tre calculated to debase the currency or with a view to promoting sugar beet Impair the credit of the country. That culture. It is announced that the secre-

there are many republicans who think tary proposes to visit the states where sugar beet culture experiments are being there ought to be a revision of the curency system is true, but it is not true made and by personal inspection to as hat the party is pledged to any action certain where beet culture can be sucin this direction and the views of cercessfully carried on. If the secretary tain of its members, however eminent, will pay a visit to Nebraska we feel sure cannot fairly be regarded as commithe will be able in his forthcoming report ng the party to any change in the sys to commend this state as the mos

tem of currency under which the finanpromising field for investors who have cial affairs of the government and the money to put into beet sugar factories people were securely and prosperously and do not wish to take the risk of un conducted until the advent to power of certain experiments. the democratic party. What the repub-

Tuesday morning the World-Herald an lican party may hereafter determine to do in regard to the currency we will not nonneed that Tom Dennison attended the session of the police commission the presume to say, but at present it is not previous night. There was nothing in committed to any departure from existthat announcement of public interest ex-This question of currency revision, or cept the insinuation that Tom Dennison o-called reform, is still prominent in the was present to supervise the election of

attention of eastern financial circles and a chief of police. But as a matter of may be expected to grow in interest as fact Tom Dennison was not in the city the regular session of congress ap- at the time the police board was holdproaches. Secretary Gage is still obtaining the views of leading financiers and fake is only a fair sample of the dozen our railroad system during the next although he is said not to expect any other fakes about the relations of Dencurrency legislation by this congress he nison and White that have been printed will have a plan to submit for its con- in the same paper during the last two

weeks. sideration. The currency message of the president has persuaded the reformers The Nebraska State university prothat the administration is not indifferent poses to make a representative exhibit at to the subject, although some of the the Transmississippi Exposition. The more impatient and extreme among university will not have such an opporthem complain because he did not send tunity to bring its work to the attentiou it in earlier. The very general sentiof the people of this state and section in ment undoubtedly agrees with the opina long time, and it is acting wisely in ion recently expressed by the s-creseizing the opportunity to reap all the tary of the treasury to the business men advantages that are thus offered. of Boston, that there need be no haste or

ing conditions.

anxiety about this matter of currency The school board of Arapahoe, Neb. revision. It is said that business inthat advertised in The Bee for a new terests in the cast, outside of banking principal for its high school has been so circles, are decidedly in favor of waitinundated with responses that it has ing until this question can be approached

been compelled to get out a circular letwithout any danger of involving busiter announcing that it has made a selec ness in doubt, or of creating any such tion and filled the position. Comment agitation as might give the free silver as to the effectiveness of The Bee as an party an opportunity to increase its advertising medium is superflous. strength. There is a very strong feeling, also, that the currency is all right

The new comptroller of the treasury lost several days' salary by waiting for official notice of his appointment instead of presenting himself without ceremony of presenting himself without ceremony to be inducted into office. The only logical anticipated, it is estimated that the European inference is that the new comptroller of the treasury is one of those unfortunates who has had office thrust upon him.

The tearful appeal made by the monthpiece of the gang imploring the police commission to turn down Martin White

is no obstacle to the return of favorable this organ, "has been heated and much heavily on California.

Europe Must Have Our Provisions.

Even though Europe should cut down its ourchases of our manufactures, we should be prosperous if our factories were busy and our workingmen in receipt of high wages, as were in 1890-82. But the prediction that our products, whether raw or manu factured. are likely to be shut out European markets has no substantial founda-Europe must have our provisions or ungry. She buys our manufactured go hungry. certain lines-such as bleyeles, for oods in instance-because they are of superior excel-

lence. Moreover, if it came to a question of retaliation, we could harm European ountries far more by refusing to take the oducts than they could harm us by reusing to purchase ours. The Unlied State is, and will continue to be, a highly profitabl ustomer of foreign manufactures. Any gen ral commercial combination against us la extremely improbable.

THE WHEAT CROP.

Shortage in the European Supply and Higher Prices. Chicago Tribune

Evidence continues to accumulate of a very considerable shortage in the European wheat crop for the present year. Although it is now too carly to obtain specific details, conectures based upon the reports of the condi-ion of the crops up to July place the de ficiency, as compared with 1895 and 1896, a bout 200,000,000 bushels. The aggregate of

the present year's crop, it is estimated by well-informed authorities, is the smallest since 1891, which was memorable as a short crop year in most European countries. The following table presents estimates, quarters (of eight bushels), of the crops o European countries for 1895, 1896 and 1897, prepared by expert statisticians:

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It will be seen that, with the exception of Belgium, Greece, and Holland, the above figures indicate deficiencies for 1897, as against the product of one or both of the preceding years, amounting in the case of Italy, Tur-key and Roumania to between 25 and 30 per cent, while in Hungary the decline, as compared with 1895, is over 20 per cent. The result as to Hussia is all the more noticeable in view of the fact that the cetimates for that country include Siberia, vast wheat growing region, where the prod uct has been rapidly increasing in recent years. The deficiency for Russia, as com-pared with the crop of 1896, amounto to 15 per cent, while that of France, next to Rus-sia the largest wheat producing country of Europe, is still more. Untess the American

than deficiency will exceed the excess in this country-a fact which will have a marked effect upon prices both here and abroad. No estimate has been presented in the above table for the Argentine confederation,

which has been rapidly coming to the front as a wheat producing country, but which i ouffering from a shortage this year a marked as that reported from some of the European countries. There are poor crops in Australia also, and that region is drawing

of this increa fall to the state of Kansas.

foreign countries in other directions besides a diminished wheat crop are helping the American farmer out this year. Australian sheep are said to be dying by the thousand, on account of short pasturage, and others are being slaughtered for their pelts, in the belief that there will not be food enough to carry them through the season. The fact that Australia contributed last year 643,000, 000 pounds to the world's wool supply indi-cates that any marked falling off there must have a etimulating effect upon prices. We do not rejoice in the misfortunes of our neighbors at the antipodes, but our farmers will make good the deficit in the wool and sheep supply if prices are such as to induce exports of our product.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The press of San Francisco and Seattle suffering from an acute attack of Klon lycitis.

Very little war news comes from Havana nowadays. The proximity of the insurgents tends to impair the efficiency of the typewriters.

Ex-Champion Corbett is now telling read ers of an eastern newspaper what to do in a fight. Details of the Fitzsimmons swipe re omitted from the text.

A great deal of mystery surrounds the case of a Kansas City girl whose celluloid comb caught fire while combing her hair. The color of her hair might solve the mys

tery. Topeka is now officially classed as a dry town, the corking ultimatum of the gov-ernor extending to drug stores as well as saloons. In case of necessity, however, the usual prescription for the stomach's achieved will be filled without serious trouble. Prince Louis Napoleon, colonel of the Lan

ers regiment of the Imperial Russian guard. at St. Petersburg, has asked the czar for leave of absence at the end of August, in order that he may not have to witness Presi-dent Faure's visit to the Russian capital. The request has been granted.

A large juicy mortgage for \$143,000, with a beautifully embossed gold clause, has been slapped on Tammany Hall, New York. The receipts of the hall have been mighty slim since the tiger's grip on the offices was re-laxed three years ago, and the chances of 5.710.003 another feast are not as bright as the sachems heartening. desire. Admiral Nelson's old flagship, which was

driven ashore by a storm at Blackpool, England, startled the townspeople by displaying on its side the inscription, "England expects every man to do his duty. That duty is to use Blank's pills." The enterprising 1.2.0.00 13 000 00 medicine man was taken in and dosed heav ily by the local courts.

When Anthony Hope was asked the other day if he would write a book giving his imday that county was unrepresented by a accredited committeemen, none of the repressions of the United States after his coming visit, he said: "I shall be there too long to write my impressions. I understand that larly elected men even taking the trou to furnish a proxy. As a result the commi-tee was compelled to call in for consultation no traveler ever writes a book who stays h a country more than a week, and I shall b the editor of The Bee, a man whom the stalwarts have been reading out of the part; in America three months at least."

A Chicago chemist is preparing food tab lets for Arctic explorers, Alaska gold hun ters and that sort of people. One tablet is a square meal and a man can carry a year' provisions in his hip pocket. Fortunately for the chemist the trial will be made at so great a distance from the factory that the victims cannot do justice to their feelings.

A Leadville judge instructed the grand jury in the strongest terms to indict every-body responsible in the slightest degree for the violations of the laws against gambling and kindred offenses; and, lo and behold, when the indictments were returned, one against the judge himself, for failure to see He said there was a feeling among the re publicans there that Douglas county ough that the law was enforced, headed the list. to have the nomination for supreme judge. and that if it was given them they would be able to go into the fight with an enthu-King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, who soon celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign, has received the honorary degree of doctor in all the faculties of the University of Vienna. This' is the first time that such a distinction, which has to be sance an imperial decree, has ever been A delegation of savants from the ioned by a

university will visit the jublice at Stockholm to present the diploma to King Oscar in per-son. The document itself is a fine work of art, on which several of the most prominent Viennese artists have collaborated.

this group he includes Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missou'i, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and the two Dakotas. According to the last census the population of these states was 22,362,000 in 1890, of which nearly one-fifth is composed of foreign settlers. The increase in popula-tion since 1850 is 314 per cent, as compared with 165 in the whole union. In forty years, Mr. Mulhall states, the improved area oc-cupied by farms showed an advance of 157,-00,000 acres, equal to 13,000 acres daily, and te adds: "There has been nothing like this in the history of mankind, nor is there any part of the world where farming is on so gi-gaptic a scale, the census of 1890 showing a grain crop equal to three tons per inhabitant or ten times the European average." The fore most in this group in the matter of fo production is Iowa, with an average of fi tons of grain and 500 pounds of meat p inhabitant, while the value of farm produc of the entire group is \$1.757,000,000 and t How Old value of farms is equal to the agricul tural wealth of the Austrian empire, havin increased in forty years to the vast exte of \$7,596,000,000, an average of \$150,000,000

> We have some sailor suits here that ought to fit your boy. There are not very many of them, but still more than we want at this time in the season. There are reefer suits too, and Ju-

prices are now very

The assortment of patterns and sizes is not quite complete, but at these prices we don't expect to have to for the past three years. What does this portend? If the repub-licans of Douglas county are to take no in-terest in the fate of the party this campaign mention the goods again. They are barwe are very nearly a beaten host before the order to march to place is given. A prom-inent republican of Omaha, in conversation with the editor of the News the other day, admitted that there was a lack of enthugains, not because they are cheap but because siasm among the party members there, and gave as his opinion that it was largely due to the fact that the party leaders were always they are good.

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ng a lethargy in the ranks of the opposition of Douglas county was shown by the fa that at the committee meeting the o

publican votes, gives that easy confidence which sits so well on politicians, there is lifeleseness displayed that is somewhat dis-The linue in November will depend upon he result of the election in Dougias county The strategical importance of that county has long been recognized by the fusionists. who have cleverly used official patronag for the purpose of building up the part, there. That they have succeeded in induc

epublican party is concerned, was nee than the lack of interest displayed by som portions of the state in the recent meetin f the state central committee. While so of the more staunch newspapers are insist-ing that the big crops insure republican success, that silver is a dead issue and that there are dissensions of grave import amo he allied anti-republican forces, the fact i ignored that outside of such counties as Lancaster, where the preponderance of re-

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year. These states stand for 60 per cent of the flour, 55 per cent of the meat and 5 per cent of the lumber produced in the union

besides one-third of the mining output and one-fourth of the railroade.

ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION. One View of the Status of the Repub

lienn Party in Nebraska.

Lincoln News (rep.)

Nothing more strongly corroborative

olitical situation of Nebraska, so far as

asking aid from Omaha, and never recip

cated by giving that county any nominations

hat the News has heretofore stated as