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THE HEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. te of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.: eorge B. Tzschuck, searctary of The Bee Pub-ting company, being duly sworn, says that the Morning, Evening and Morning, Evening and Morning, Evening and 19,509

.002.753 Less deductions for unsold and re-9,423 daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK bed in my pres-

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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

President McKinley need have no fears that the place hunters will not get back to Washington as soon as he does.

The Omaha wheelmen have made good fight at Philadelphia, but the result of their efforts will not be known until next winter.

Down in Lincoln they have to call on the police to prevent property owners from laying sidewalks. This is reversing the customary practice.

Push the work of repaying. No more erty owners in making up their minds to sign the requisite petitions.

Mayor Moores deserves a credit mark for putting a stop to that Sunday exhibition of half-clad women under the name of be-bloomered base ball.

Another edition of that circular letter asking whether farming in Nebraska pays might bring answers a little more discouraging to the calamityites.

How can there be a scarcity of money in the country when we find so many ndventurers able to raise the sum necessary to stake them for a trip to Alaska?

Bartley's bail bond has not yet materialized and it now looks as if Douglas county would have to foot his board bills until the supreme court rules on his

If the police commission wants any more information about the total depravity of the men who are in charge of the police force The Bee will cheerfully furnish it.

If Bryan lingers much longer in the Yellowstone park he may have to say in his first speech after emerging that an ounce of silver only buys half a bushel of wheat.

It is inconceivable how such a place as that Turkish bath abomination could exist on one of the most prominent corners of the city without protection from the police chief and his captains.

At last the calamity editor of our amiable contemporary admits that prosperity has put in an appearance, but he has a new complaint on the ground that some of the plutocrats are sharing in it.

The question arises, How can that useless \$500 attorney to the school board designate an assistant county attorney to act as his substitute without so much as saying "by your leave" to the board?

When the police sergeants notified the dive keepers that they would be raided unless they closed their wine rooms they must have winked the other eye, as

The Klondike newspaper space writers seem to have struck a richer vein of have not this confidence, at least so far gold than the men exposing themselves as the financial system is concerned. to the hardships of an Arctic climate by actually working in the newly found papers, which reflect European financial gold fields.

It seems easy enough for the popocratic press to depose Secretary Sher man on paper from the State department and retire him from the cabinet, but they are having a hard time to agree on his successor.

The rotten borough precinct represen tation which enables eight republican voters to send five delegates to a county convention will continue so long as no knows to be right.

THE ASSASSINATION OF CANOVAS. Canovas bereft Spain of her foremost rency for at least four years. statesman. She has other able and dis-

of his country as he understood them. The killing of Canovas seems to have fest themselves. Very recently there years of presperity. have been reports of a probable Carlist movement and there is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction which can be kept in control only by such a man as Canovas. succeed in having its demand heeded.

expected to show increased activity. The assassination shows that the spirit ruling classes of Europe.

A REPUBLICAN SENATE.

The republican national committee appears to be fully alive to its responsibilities in connection with the state campaigns soon to open. Its efforts, according to Washington advices, will be mainly directed, as they properly should be, to the choice of legislators in states which will elect new United States senators. The terms of thirty senators, or one-third of the full senate, expire in 1899. There is good reason to believe that in addition to the seats they now hold the republicans have an opportunity to gain a senator from Maryland in place of Mr. Gorman, a senator from Wisconsin in the place of Mr. Mitchell and from West Virginia in place of Mr. Roach and Mr. Faulkner. It is quite possible, also, that a republican senator may replace Mr. Smith of New Jersey, while Mr. Turple of Indiana may have to give way to a republican.

There is thus a promise that the republican membership of the senate will be increased from four to six two years hence, which would give the republicans a safe majority in that body during the latter part of President McKinley's term. Of course we assume that the successor of Mr. Hanna of Ohio in the senate will time should be frittered away by prop- be a republican and it is needless to mouth college decision was handed down say that in that event he will be continued in the position. We do not, however, underestimate the fight which the republicans of Ohio must make in order to win and they are making the most ample preparations for it. Their contest will be directed mainly to the election of members of the legislature, because they realize the paramount importance of electing a sound money senator. Taking the result in Ohio for granted, if the republicans can secure three additional seats that will give we think can be confidently predicted if tion and will be enabled to put all its extricating themselves. policies into effect.

From the general trend of political sentiment at this time it seems entirely safe to predict the complete ascendancy of the republican party within the next two years.

AMERICAN SECURITIES ABROAD.

It is a somewhat remarkable feature of the financial situation that there is a pessimistic feeling abroad in regard to American securities, as indicated in the fact that foreign holders of these securi ties are realizing on them as rapidly as possible. In view of the fact that our securities have steadily improved in this year and make up for it with an value for some time past and that the conditions are favorable to their cor- year in connection with the Transmistinued improvement, it would seem that European investors would be seeking them instead of unloading and hence their course, implying a lack of confidence, is difficult to understand. Of in their desire to realize the advance, but this is hardly adequate or satisfactory, since the effect of throwing these securities on the market is necessarily to reduce their value, whereas holding them and buying more would have the opposite result. It would seem, there fore, that in the natural course of things foreign holders of American securities would keep them and increase their much as to say, "That notice doesn't holdings, if they have confidence in the coming prosperity of this country and in

the stability of our financial system. The inevitable inference is that they The fact is noted that the English sentiment, have been filled with unfavorable comments regarding the failure of the senate to pass the currency commission bill, evidently under the impression that this was meant to be a declaration against any change in the currency system. It is not difficult to understand that foreign financiers may attach a great deal more importance to a currency commission than is given it in this country, but it is not easy to comprehend why the failure of the senate to agree to such a commission in the closing one in the county committee has the hours of a congressional session should stamina to stand up for what everybody cause distrust in face of the fact that we have an administration fully pledged to

the maintenance of the gold standard, been successfully raised in the northern The assassination of Prime Minister thus assuring the stability of the cur-

It is suggested that the sales of Amertinguished men, but none who in ican securities in London, which have equal degree with the dead premier en- recently been large, may be due in part novas was esteemed by his countrymen this is hardly a sufficient explanation. not alone for his superior ability as a A better one is the statement that Lon- far side of it. statesman, but as well for his absolute don bankers are probably discouraging loyalty to the throne and his earnest investments in American securities from patriotism. He was a Spanlard in every an apprehension that a stringent money fiber, profoundly devoted to the interests market might result. The European demand for our breadstuffs is certain to make a heavy drain upon the foreign been purely an act of revenge. The money markets, it being estimated that murderer, it will probably be disclosed, before the end of the year Europe will will exhibit a new chart showing how they was selected by some organization of owe this country a balance of from anarchists of which he is a member, to \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 on the trade thus avenge the anarchists whom the account. Whatever may be the present Spanish government has punished. Con- motive for the foreign sales of American sequently, the event has no direct bear- securities, the unloading, it is safe to ing upon political conditions in Spain, say, will not continue if the conditions But it may have a far-reaching effect, for which make for prosperity improve. Not unless an equally strong hand shall be only will foreign capital be invested in found to administer the government the our securities, but it will go into producelements of discord are likely to mani- tive enterprises here, as it did in former

THEY ARE FOR PEACE. The declarations of Emperor Nicholas of Russia and Emperor William of Ger-What the effect will be upon the Cuban | many, in which they pledged themselves situation it is not easy to foresec, but to co-operate for the maintenance of the it appears to be the belief of the Cubans peace of Europe, cannot fall to have a that it will be helpful to their cause. most reassuring effect. The significance The dead statesman ardently supported of these deliverances of the two rulers the policy of General Weyler and it who are most potent in the affairs of is, perhaps safe to assume that the ele- continental Europe cannot be overestiment in Spain which has been urging mated. Although made at a banquet a modification of that policy will now table, they have all the meaning and become more aggressive and possibly force of a deliberate proclamation on the will not work. part of the governments represented by succeed in having its demand heeded. part of the governments represented by ployed. Some of them are being the meanwhile the Cubans may be these sovereigns and will be so regarded by the charity organizations. not only by their own people, but by the are taking care of others. The farmers are people of all Europe. It was to all inof anarchism is still active and this fact tents and purposes the announcement of will not fail to impress itself upon the an alliance between the two empires for the preservation of peace and there is no reason to doubt the absolute sincerity

of the utterances of czar and kaiser. With Germany and Russia united in the determination that there shall be no European war there is extremely little danger of such a catastrophe. No combination of continental powers could prevail against the joint efforts of these great nations to maintain peace, even if it be admitted to be possible to form a combination hostile to their will. The declarations of the two emperors are at once an assurance and an admonition and they are particularly timely as a warning to Turkey that she will not be permitted to provoke a European conflict. It is by no means improbable that and a senator each from North Dakota Turkish situation in mind when they declared their purpose to maintain the general peace.

The world will think better of both emperors for these utterances, which will exert a wholesome influence throughout Europe and have a good tendency everywhere.

The women who are defiantly refusing to relinquish their hold on the State Home for the Friendless are trying to make out that they have a second Dartmouth college case in their contentions. That sounds very nicely, but the Darta great many years ago and the best lawyers in the country cannot say how far it is held to apply under present state constitutions and statutes. The Home for the Friendless people ought to content themselves with something less than a second Dartmouth college

Chicago people are saying that the changes made by the assessors in the tax valuation of real and personal property on the tax list for this year are inthem a majority in the senate after explicable. But, then, are not all tax March 4, 1899, and with a republican undervaluations inexplicable? Under house in the Fifty-sixth congress, which the law every taxpayer ought to be treated on precisely the same basis as the favorable business conditions con- every other taxpayer and whenever the tinue, the republican party will be in tax officers depart from the rule of imfull control of the government during partiality and equality they get into a the last half of McKinley's administra- mire from which they have no means of

The suggestion that the Prussian Diet and imperial Reichstag be called in special session to vote relief to the flood sufferers in Alsace is said to be frowned down on by the government authorities because the demand for government aid came first from the socialistic newspapers. If there is any real need for assistance is not this a rather poor excase for the German government to make for its inaction?

The Nebraska National Guard could well drop its annual encampment for encampment of double duration next sissippi Exposition at Omaha.

When telegraphing without wires has been demonstrated by practical experiment, the man who is kicking himself course one explanation is to be found for not making the discovery before will become numerous, as usual in such in-

> The proposition to annex Clontarf precinct to the city is awfully gauzy. It is not merely Clontarf that is over-represented in the county convention, but other precincts and wards as well.

A Good Example.

Omaha's police chief has resigned. Chicago's police chief knows when h well off he will similarly anticipate the in-

Fusion's Fortorn Squad.

Five of the eleven members of the fusion drawn in order to go it alone as populists silverites of lowa are dwindling into forlorn squad.

Pincers' Inveterate Habit.

New York World said that the deposit of \$3,375,000 in gold at the San Francisco mint on Wednesday s the largest ever made for coinage in a single day. If placer mines did not have an inveterate habit of "working out" at the wrong time the Yukon valley might change he course of commercial history in the next

Stick to the Corn and Sugar Beet.

Omaha is excited over the fact that i citizen of that place has raised 150 pounds of coffee in his back yard. A good deal of coffee is raised in isolated spots in this coun-try and there is a small plantation in Ohlo. try and there is a small plantation in Ohio. fact, and its future may outrus Tobacco and other semitropical plants have marvelous speculations of Tosla.

states. The sweeess of the Omaha man in the coffee business should not tempt the Ne-braskans to forsake corn or the sugar beet.

An Automatic Boundary Line.

Washington Star. It may have occurred to Great Britain overed the Briss boundary line skirts the

Before and After.

Documents are being prepared at the re publican headquarters in Washington for us in the fall campaigns in Ohio and Iowa other things the republicans facsimiles of charts used by exhibit silverites last year, showing how silver and wheat rose and fell together, and then they have parted company and how the law o supply and demand controls the price of

James Harlan of lows.

James Harlan, who is mentioned for the republican candidacy for governor of Iowa, is 77 years of age, and is a historic figure. He was one of the founders of the republican party in his state, went to the senate in 1855, served in it to the end of the war, then entered Johnson's cabinet as secretary of the interior, and after a short stay in that post returned to the senate. Harlan is one of the last survivors of the lowans who were national characters in the war time and in the half a dozen eventful years immediately preceding.

Employment in the Harvest Fields.

Chicago Chronicle The mighty harvests of the west are tax ing the efforts of the farmers to gather them in, and in Kansas and Nebraska they are making daily appeals for aid. Living wages are offered and board thrown in, and yet help cannot be had at any price. Both states report that they are overrun with tramps, who say they are men out of work They throng the city lails, they sleep in the parks, they even hold up railway trains and protest that they are starving, but they will not work. In all the cities of those states are hundreds of men who are unem-Some of them are being cared for advertising in the daily newspapers for help to garner their harvests. The employment bureaus post notices showing that work may be had in 'he fields. These appeals are almost unheeded. The city's unemployed scorn to take work in the country They would rather starve or live upon char

Something Should Be Done.

There ought to be a conference, if not a national convention, of the friends of man and silver. Now or never is the time to pour forth a ringing and reverberant protest SURE OF A FINAL SOLUTION. against the infamous intrigues of the money Wheat, up, up; silver, down, down Now, either wheat is as guilty as gold or the accursed cohorts of Wall street are pulling up wheat with one hand and pulling down silver with the other. The friends of silver who wish well to wheat should do comething to maintain the character of the latter staple. It is clear that if wheat continues to play into the hands of the money sharks its character will be gone becoming platocratic by regrettably rapid degrees. Cannot something be done to reclaim and save it? If it keeps on go Cannot something be done both Nicholas and William had the ing up, it must be yoked in dishonor with man-oppressing gold, house of bondage" with it, as Captain Cuttle would say. The farmers themselves would be corrupted and will be plutocratic allies of the plutocrats. If the friends of humanity and silver don't awake, arise, and say a good deal in clarion tones there is only too much reason to fear that the mora statue of wheat and the pecuniary status of the farmers will be established in a way that will make octopuses giggle.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Remarkable Demand for American Manufactures Abroad. Philadelphia Times

The most striking feature of the tabulated statistics relative to the various articles of domestic export for the last fiscal year is the increase of nearly \$50,000,000 in the exports of domestic manufactures over those of the previous year. The schedule shows a market increase in every branch of manufacture goods which we have heretofore exported. It cluding manufactures of brass and coppe and of cotton, bicycles, scientific instrument iron and steel, railway bars, wire, machin ery and paper, the greatest proportional in crease being in bicycles and parts of bicy \$1,898,012 in 1896 to \$7,005,323 in 1897. The value of the manufactured goods ex-corted in 1897 was \$276,357,861, as against \$228,571,178 in the previous year, and this rapid increase suggests the very pertinent inquiry as to the need of high protective duties to shut out foreign competition when we are successfully competing with foreign manufacturers in their own markets. These figures also suggest the entire absurdity of the pretense that high duties will produce

These figures show that in the lines of man ufactured goods in which we have acquired pecial skill we can successfully compete with the world, and they simply enforce the ing in all its details. We should be able compete in textile fabrics as well as in bicycles, locomotives and steel rails, and will when we determine to produce the best goods

TELEGRAPHING WITHOUT WIRES. Remarkable Projects Undertaken Testa and Marconi. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

less telegraphy has just been brought forward preminently in Europe and America. By far the boldest conception is that of Nikola Icala, whose ideas frequently take on a cosmic sweep. This young American ses to use the earth itself at a part of his telegraphic apparatus, drawing its electricity out of and forcing it in again, and producing everywhere on the carth's surface electric phenomena that can be governed sufficiently to convey messages. tremendous thought, but Tesla has pursued he considers his latest experiments to be machinery for the most convincing. His sending a telegram, or even power, simultaneously to all parts of the earth includes an oscillator connected with the ground and with an eleavted object, preferably a billoon, A rhythmic cbb and flow of electricity thus excited in the earth and the air. The voltage is enormously high, and with his apparatus Tesla says he can obtain electric sparks a mile long. As yet his pracical tests have been confined to his laboratory. But the European method of telegraphing without wires begins with short distances and is much further advanced, having bec

capitalized and made ready for speedy cation. It is the invention of a young Italian named Marconi, whose experiments have been under the inspection of Mr. Preece, the head electrician of the British postoffice. of expert testimony was ignorance on the Marconi has sent a message electrically without whea over a distance of twelve miles. He also uses an oscillator connected with He dwelt at length on the chemical fea-the earth, and with a vertical wire. By in-creesing the height of the vertical wire the larly in cases of suspected poisoning, and influence of the current is registered at a counseled greater care and precision on the proportionately greater distance. A wire on part of toxicologists in preparing cases for of the vertical wire. Last week in London he should be clear and terse in his state, be received \$60,000, in cash and \$499,000 in ments, homely and apt in his illustrations, shares for the control of his invention out- incapable of being fed beyond the field in the Channel islands by the Postoffice depart

Tesla's design is amazing in its while Marconi is content with smaller re-sults to begin with. Yet the Italian thinks that he can telegraph across the Atlantic his vertical wire is carried high enough. The tall towers built to gratify curiosity may yet find another use. In telegraphing without wires, by either system, it is first neces-sary, by means of the oscillator, to create an electric wave of intense agitation. The wave can be gathered and reflected in any direction, registering itself upon resonators at a distance. As often happens, two in-ventors have been working independently on much the same general idea. Marconi's system will be the first utilized because it has been thoroughly tested over short dis-Wireless -telegraphy is an assured its future may outrun even the

DOCTORS OF SCIENCE MEET

Fill the Large Auditorium of the High School Building. committee.

SAVANTS HOLD A SESSION AT DETROIT

Forty-Sixth Annual Gathering Opens with a Good Attendance Some Able Papers Presented_British Members on Hand.

DETROIT, Aug. 9 .- The auditorium of the mmense new Central High school building was today a scene of beauty, the decorations being in honor of the forty-sixth annual the business improvement which is in pro-meeting of the American Association for the gress in all directions; but in the weeler Advancement of Science. The attendance of members was about 200 at the opening and the galleries were filled with citizens of Detroit. About twenty members of the British association occupied seats on the plat form.

Secretary Frederick W. Putnam called the assemblage to order and announced the death of the association's former president, Prof. Edward D. Cope. In the absence of the president, Wolcott Gibbs of Newport, R. L., the chair was taken by Prof. Theodore Gill of Washington, who in turn handed the gavel to Prof. W. J. McGee of Washington, senior vice president of the association Mayor Maybury delivered an address of welcome, in which he said: "Detroit greets you as those who come to set the world right; the struggle between the religious and scientific world has largely come to be a thing of the past. The old fear that somehow the discoveries of science would upset teachings of religion has passed away What fears has religion from the disclosures

of the Creator's handlwork?" Further words of greeting were spoken by x-Senator Thomas W. Palmer. The speake thought the question, "When Did Science Originate?" sufficient to break up in a row almost any ordinary gathering. the primeval scientist and following him all down the ages came Archimedes, totle. Galileo and the modern men of learning, developing science until now she stand a crowned queen, accepting but not de

Prof. McGee, in expressing his appreciation of the hospitality extended, said the object of the association was to kindle interest in scientific matters and cultivate closer relation between scientists and the

general public.
After the adjournment of the genera session the nine sections were organized

"Improvident Civilization" was the sub-set of an address by Prof. Richard T. Colburn, chairman of the section of social and economic science. Prof. Colburn thought the controversy in respect to a bimetallic money standard and the other as to the limits of safety for representative or currency money are certain to be fully worked over by the powerful vested interests con-cerned in reports of commissions and printed volumes. His explanation was that these question of metrology. Prof. Colburn added When we speak of value, equiva-lency, wealth, risk, trust, distrust, panie, prosperity, we are dealing not with concrete substances like gold pieces, but with states of mind; yet those ideas lie at the foundation of commercial exchanges and monetary science. Have any of you the foundation of commercial exchanges and monetary science. Have any of you imagined what would happen if some modern and monetary science. Have any of you imagined what would happen if some modern Rosicrulan should succeed in the turning of base metals cheaply into gold. No one can maintain that this is impossible. Such a discovery would introduce into the world of commerce, and indeed into all fiscal relations of men, an appalling confusion; first, by a general rise of prices, and, second, by a dislocation of fixed payments of interest, salaries and otherwise. Among other curious results we should witness would be a change of sides and tunes between the advocates of gold and sliver standards, with a general desire to shift over by the holders of contracts for specific payments in coin or its equivalent. The same thing would happen, only more slowly, if a vast deposit of gold were unearthed; and if, after gold was thus discredited by a practically inexhaustible supply, the attempt were made to put sliver in its place (the ter gold was thus discredited by a prac-cally inexhaustible supply, the attempt ere made to put sliver in its place (the rice of which would be enormously en-anced) this state of things would be liable hanced) this state of things would be liable in its turn to be upset by similar discoveries. I am not sure but the after benefits to mankind, and especially to labor, by precipitating the necessity of inventing some more efficient tool of exchanges, a scientific and more stable enumerator of values, would compensate for all the disaster it would temporarily cost. Shall we have to wait for such an accident for the settlement of a monetary system?

If we would get creditor money or the valuable substance that stands behind money we must owe less and have a greater

valuable substance that stands behind money we must owe less and have a greater store of the articles the world needs. Whether the present estimation of gold as the measure of exchange values is excessive or irrational, it is a fact to be reckoned with. It follows that the surplus should be concentrated in commodities, portable, exportable and not too fragile or perishable in their composition, not subject to caprice or of fashion, nor of restricted demand, and of these the precious metals and stones have by universal consent best filled the requirements. equirements.
Our present civilization is lop-sided; its contour is a-symmetrical; it is not abreas of the knowledge of the times and is no yielding to mankind nearly the amount e comfort and well-being it might be made to comfort and well-being it might be made to do. From a great number of social ills, defects and shortcomings, due chiefly to this overlapping of the childhood of the world upon its adult stages. I select a few of the more scrious, which will require many centuries to correct themselves, in order to raise the inquiry among you whether it is not within the compass of human endeavor to accelerate a better state, not merely to gratify an altruistic impulse nor fulfillment of ethical ideals, but as a deliberate choice of divergent policies.

As examples of the improvident tendencies

As examples of the improvident tendencies modern life, Prof. Colburn spoke of the waste of warfare and armament, the decadences of races, pernicious competition, spendthrift luxury, the blight of paresitism,

ne role of superstitions and the diversity of languages. PENNSYLVANIA COAL BED

Prof. I. C. White of Morgantown, W. Va had prepared an interesting paper on "The Pittsburg Coal Bed." In the absence of Prof. White, who is in Russia, the paper was read by Prof. W. B. Fairfield. The it with unshaken faith for several years, and sgo, area and structure were carefully gone over and the geological elements and features of the great appalachian coal claborated, in the hope, as he said, of emphasizing the necessity and importance of observing the smaller details of stratigraphy more closely. Prof. White criticised the United States geological survey for entertain ing the theory that no coal bed can be certinuous outcrop. This, he claims, gives a local name to very isolated area, thus adding greatly to the burden of geological nomenclature, a fault of geologists everywhere. He urged reform in the methods of work which lead to such undesirable results. section of chemistry, read a long address on "Expert Testimony." He considered that the case of the universally harsh criticism than ignorance on the part of the expert He dwelt at length on the chemical features of this kind of testimony, particu communication at a distance of twelve miles.

Marconi's own discovery is the possibilities of course, that is assumed but be absolutely truthful, which he is truly an expert and as fearless of legitimate ignorance as he is fearful of illegitimate knowledge. Mounting the witnces stand with these principles as his guide he may be assured of stepping down again at the close of his testimony with credi to himself and to the profession he has

> Other addresses before the sections were as Prof. Carl Barus, before the sec with follows: Prof. Carl Harus, before the secneces- tion of physics, "Long Range Temperature
> create and Pressure Variables in Physics," Prof.
> The W. J. McGee, before action of anthropology,
> n any "The Science of Humanity," Prof. W. W.
> nators Beman, before section of mathematics and
> vo inastronomy, "A Chapter in the History of
> dently Mathematics," Vice President Howard follows: Mathematics." Vice President Howard (nominated by the council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Goods), gave, by request of the council, an address before the section of zoology. Prof. George F. Atkin-son, before the section of botany, "Experi-mental Morphology;" Prof. John Galbreath

chosen."

which a memorial address on the late presi-tent, Prof. Cope, will be given by Prof. Theodore Gill, a reception will be tendered the members of the association by the local

PROSPERITY POINTERS.

Denver Republican: Notwithstanding the the outlook for the prople of colorads in the immediate future is unusually good. The state was never blessed with such heavy crops as at present, and the mineral output for 1897 promises to break all past records. Philadelphia Record: A dispatch from New York says that the woolen cloth mills have more orders than they can fill for the spring trade, and many of the manufacturers are extending their plants and putting in new spindles. This is tangible evidence of industry it is stimulated by exceptional con ditions.

Wanamaker is happy over returning good times and gives reason after reason why he believes the era of presperity is upon us. We note this for the information of our silverite contemporaries, which a few months ago were filling their columns day after day with effusive commendation of Mr. Wanamaker because then he could not see any Globe-Democrat: That increase of more than \$6,500,000 in the loans of the New York clearing house banks last week is striking evidence of the improvement business. The increase in loans has been under way for many weeks, almost without

interruption, but the expansion has addomjust ended. From this time onward the increased demand for money in the great finan dal centers of the country is likely to be a familiar story. Sloux City Journal: The northwester armers have been busy with their barvest ing and thrashing the last week or two reports indicate that the crop of small there are no large sections of country

grain is not an unsually heavy one, bu which there has been even partial falluce of the crop. The farmers will have at abundance of grain for their own use and The farmers will have at for shipment and they will sell for good prices. This is a combination that is sure o have great influence in local trade in every trade center of the country.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Spirit of Kentucky is the title of new paper started in that state. It proposes to pull the cork at least once a week. An unknown officeholder in Cleveland ha returned to the city \$300 which he stole years ago. The example may be followed in Nobraska without infringing on the patent right.

Jersey City has a lawyer who, having settled an estate of \$1,200, was awarded \$100 for his costs and refused to take it because was an exorbitant price. That man made a mistake in not dying young.

Tewfik Pasha showed a thorough knowl edge of military tactics in conducting operations in Thessaly. But his greater renows was achieved in dealing with the powers which he proved himself a past master of filibustering tactics. Some blooming American statesmen evi-

dently do not know that the Dingley tariff bill is a law. The Congressional Record is

still publishing speeches for and against the measure. It looks as though the members of congress were struggling to see who will get in the last word. From sources close to their persons, the news is given out that Senator Arthur Pere Gorman and would-be Senator John R. Mc-Lean have decided not to make the rac for the senate in their respective states

Maryland and Ohio. Owing to the pressure of other business neither Gorman nor Me-Lean have time to attach their signatures to the declination. One of the oldest women teachers in the public schools of Portland, Ore., has the Klondike fever and proposes going north The clerk of the Board of Education, California forty-niner, advises her to take up a load of candies, cigars and nuts rather than to try any other way of making money or a living there. He recalls the visit of a woman with such a cargo to a California

camp and says that she cleared \$1,000 beween Saturday and Monday. James Paxton Voorhees, son of the late enator from Indiana, for many years connected with the art department of the co gressional library, has resigned in order to levote his entire time to art. Mr. Voorbee has for years been known as an artist, many of his productions in marble having given him high rank as a sculptor. pleting busts in marble of the late Sepator Hurst of California, and another of father, the late senator from Indiana.

Hon. Charles A. Dana, LL.D., has recov ered from his recent spell of eickness convalescence is announced in the following characteristic paragraph in the Sun: friend in Geneva informs us that certain papers in that neighborhood say that Mr. Dana has resigned as editor of the Sun. This is a falsehood. Mr. Dana has never been of a resigning habit, and hereby de clares that he has not commenced the practice in the present case. He can still be found doing business at the old stand, and the man does not live who can say that h has seen him, there or elsewhere, turn his back either upon a friend or foe."

Hrere is a picture of a scene at a summe opera in Chicago drawn by the News: "His evening toilet consisted of trousers checked in black and white, not shaded checks, but staring and clearly outlined; a low-cut white vest, a colored neglige shirt, dark tie and a dress coat. He had hidden his hat, bu there is no doubt it was a derby in the new shade of green. There should have been a communion of souls between him and a stout woman seated in a conspicuous box. who were black satin and chiffen twinkling with jet, elbow sieeves and square-cut need a bushel of diamondo and a salior hat. Bu they never looked at one another." Car such things be and the heroic statue o

General John A. Logan remain inanimate? THREE OF A KIND.

Coming State Convention of the N braska Drelbund.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. There is to be a three-ringed circus democrats, populists and silver republicans at Lincoln, Neb., about September 1, which will eclipse all previous attractions of th season in brilliancy, moral splender and great acrobatic feats. On that date, to change the metaphor, there will be more silver stars conjunction in the sign of Piscos the Fis than there have been at any time since No-yember 3, 1896, when the triumphant rising of the sound money sun-caused them to scatter in a most unastronomical manner. At this great and glorious festival there wil be present Messrs. Bryan, Teller and Towns in all their silver sheen, besides many minor glories whose combined refulgence will b pale beauty across the zenith of Nebrask state politics. Three conventions will beld, and each of these will nominate th same ticket. At least this is the program, though we can't help remembering that there were two tails to the Bryan comet last year, heads to the Nebraska rocket this year. But

Royal makes the food pure,



before section of mechanical science and en- something, at any rate will be done, and it gineering, "Applied Mechanics."

will be a comfort to feel that the blatant
After the general searion this evening, at Bryan is once more within the confines of his state, where if his friends have any regard for his future, they will keep him for from its bed and braced up with cordials, gaivanized, if need be, tickled with oratory, and made to take on, for the moment, the ghostly semblance of its old pasteboard self. ut the Nebraskans have made one mistake, They should have set their feast for a time either before or after the harvest period. The Nebraska farmers are doing well this year. They are neither looking for nor for a way out of it. The sound The sound of these triple conventions will fall upon their ears as an irrelevant murmur, for they will be so busy getting in their excellent crops that they will have neither time nor ears for Mr. Bryan and his brothers.

A SMILE GOES WITH THESE.

Chicago Record: "Willie Watkins told ne I was a peach." "I wonder I he referred to that fuzz on our chin."

Roxbury Gazette: When a woman aske a peach peddler. "Are they good?" think he is going to say "No?"

Brooklyn Life: The Captain (boisterously) Come old man, brace up! What's got nto you? Paysenger-If you don't put me ashore

senger-If you don't put me ashore

Harper's Bazar: "I wonder why they call the expenses of a church the running ex-penses?" said Mrs. Martin. "I suppose it's because the vestrymen are never able to catch up with them." answered her husband.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Jane Gray is dreadfully forgetful. She's getting so she can't remember the least little thing." "Too had."
"Yes. She almost went into the water yes-

"Yes, She almost went into the water yes-erday without her bathing suit!" Indianapolis Journal: "There can be no doubt that she ornaments society."
"Who are you talking about, now?"
"I presume you mean 'about whom am I talking?" I was alluding to the face-bleach woman."

you'll very soon see

Atlanta Constitution: "The hotel," explained the clerk, "is in the hands of a receiver." Water can I find him?" "Well, an hour ago he was receiving breakfast; shortly afterward he received three cocktalls, and in about ten minutes he'll be here to receive his salary. Take a chair!"

Somerville Journal: A Somerville woman who was persuaded by a neighbor to drink some "pure juice of the grape" the other day, protects that it is not intoxicating, but just the same she spent all the afternoon trying to sew chlorate of potash tablets for buttons on her husband's shirts.

A PREDICTION.

Washington Star.
Waiting for prosperity all along the line!
Waiting for the sunlight of the better days
to shine!
The pluggards like to miss the golden The man who advertises is the man who'll see them first. BILLY'S GETTING OLD.

S. E. Kiser in the Cleveland Leader.

Billy once was widely envied By his fellowmen; Handsome Billy spent his money
Very freely then;
Now his following has dwindled,
Since he heards his gold,
And he goes to church on Sundays—
Billy's getting old!

Billy used to be the greatest Billy used to be the greatest
Ladles' man in town;
Billy's gorgeous entertainments
Won him wide renown;
Billy used to have a figure
Graceful to behold,
Now he stoops, his knees are shaky—
Billy's getting old!

Oft in former days we've seen him With his blooded pair. And some flattered one beside him, a Radiantly fair!

Now his thin rests on his breast in Many a flabby fold. And his coachman holds the ribbons— Billy's getting old! There were suppers for sweet singers
And for merry dancers, too;
There were yacht rides—he was captain,
And fair women formed his crew;
But the suppers and the frolics
On the deck and in the hold

Serve no longer to amuse him-Billy's getting old! Yesterday I saw him driving
Out to get the air;
No gay woman sat beside him,
Radiantly fair;
O'er his eyes a film had gathered,
On his hair the mold
That relentless Time spreads over—
Billy's getting old!

Once his faithful wife was lonely, Others claimed his smiles; he was left to sit and ponder Over woman's wiles; but today her breast is laden With a joy untold— He has drifted back unto her— Billy's getting old!



Summer Apparel

Is in reach of even the leanest purse, and well madegarments at that.

We don't make the cheap and slimpsy sort of clothes that are advertised so loud ly and often for prices much less than the actual cost of making a decent suit.

Our summer suits are properly tailored, and great attention is given to shaping the garments, for it is not an easy matter to preserve the form of light. weight materials.

We are sure that no one makes better clothing than we do. nor lower priced garments when the quality is duly considered.

