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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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

Every ma., who permits a slot machine to be operated in his place of business and few republican leaders commanded renders himself liable to prosecution for keeping gambling devices.

In announcing that one term will be quite enough for him Senator Thurston intimates that the United States senate is not what it is cracked up to be.

Every visitor to Omaha from now on should be taken out to the exposition grounds and treated to an ocular demonstration of the progress making toward the great show.

The ability with which the sultan manages to stave off interference by the concert of powers shows that his experience in staying off his creditors has not been McKinley. He believes in the people for that purpose? entirely without results.

The police have been ordered to suppress the wine rooms, but what are they doing to carry out the order? The police can quickly abate this evil by showing that they mean business.

Street cars without platforms can never become popular in Omaha where half the pleasure reaped by street car patrons consists in obstructing the ingress and egress of other passengers.

The crowds greeting President McKinley on his way to and at Buffalo indicate that nothing has detracted from his personal popularity since the election which made him president.

The repayement of upper Farnam street with asphalt is to bring with it the reconstruction of the roadbed of the street railway line along that street. Blessings never come singly.

Now we are told that the people are amazed at Bryan's eloquence. They are also amazed at his effrontery in denying the advent of prosperity when no one who has eyes can fail to see it all around

The number of countries that have passed from the silver standard to the gold standard is increasing right along, but the countries that have given up the gold standard to go back to silver are as difficult to find as ever.

"As long as patriotism exists in the hearts of the American people so long will our matchless institutions be secure and permanent." Could a more patriotic utterance be made than this gem of Prest dent McKinley's speech at Syracuse?

If the city is to be compelled to pay 12% cents for each meal fed to city prisoners it ought to see to it that the chy prisoners are compelled to make some return to the city for the board and lodging that is charged up to the taxpayers.

If the railroads put an embargo on eastbound grain shipments by rate-raising the wheat and corn will surely seek a southern outlet and the short-sighted eastern road will find that a profitable business has been driven away from

Russia is trying to convince both France and Germany that it loves them a possibility of grave trouble in that equally well. How long its attachment would last in the face of a conflict of in terests between the different nations must, however, remain a matter of specu-

Figures compiled from the last statements of all the national banks show conclusively a marked improvement in their condition. Everybody knows this preliminaries without Great Britain. It to be the fact as the result of improved business, but it is a satisfaction to have

GOOD FORTUNE OF THE PARMER.

perity by repreaching the American factory to the latter? farmer for profiting on the misfortunes grain due to foreign demand is proof statesmen in control of the government. substantial of the correctness of the position taken by the republicans last year that free colunge would not affect the value of what the farmer

MIKINLEY'S POPULARITY.

The popular enthusiasm with which President McKinjey was greeted at Buf-19,189 | falo was a tribute to the man as well as to the office of chief magistrate of high place in the esteem of his country. for a republican convention to take. men not alone because he is president, but for the reason that he is in the best sense a representative American and a sincere friend of the people. Governor Black of New York, in his speech welcoming the Grand Army veterans, said: There is one soldier here in whose welcome every citizen will join with unequaled zeal and fervor. Not alone because he holds the highest office in the world, but because his character, unspotted through all his years, his hapulses strong and high, his whole life by its unobtrusive power, have ennobled and enriched the office which he holds." This voices the universal feeling-that the man is worthy of the office and that he has a personal claim to the popular

Mr. McKinley was one of the most popular public men in the nation long before he became a candidate for the presidency. Large audiences listened to him in political campaigns, not only in his own state but everywhere he went, greater attention or were able to more strongly impress the people. As president William McKinley has grown in popular esteem because he has shown more strongly than ever before that he is one of the people and that his highest wish and purpose is to conserve their interests and promote their welfare. He goes among them with the freedom and confidence of the plainest citizen and he receives them with the courtesy and cordiality of a true American gentleman. The barriers that formerly separated president and people have been thrown home in the land than that of Président and they heartily reciprocate his con

BRITISH COMPLICATIONS.

The latest advices regarding the situation on the frontier of India show that the uprising there is of a formidable character. The capture of important strategical positions by the Afridis, a powerful tribe, and the fact that several other tribes are manifesting a hostile disposition, make a condition of affairs which seem likely to severely test the military resources of the Indian govern ment. It does not appear that the revolt or insurrection is designed as a menace to British control in India. It is probably a repetition of tribal uprisings that have occurred in the past and which it seems almost impossible to guard against. But if it should be permitted to spread it is easy to understand that it might reach proportions that would threaten British control in India. There is no indication of any apprehension on this score in England, the belief being that the forces or the frontier are sufficient to conduct the operations, still the possibility of having to send troops from England is recognized. It has been suggested that the re volt on the frontier of India was inspired by emissaries of the Turkish governmen and has a far-reaching purpose. This is improbable, yet the sultan is not incapa ble of such a thing if he could see any advantage for himself in it. But at all events it appears evident that the Indian government has a task on its hands which promises to prove both trouble

some and expensive. There is another complication for the British government in South Africa. The speech of the president of the South Af rican republic, in which he renounces the suzerainty of Great Britain, can hardly fail to make a stir in British official circles. The British government daims certain authority in regard to the foreign relations of the Boer republic under the treaty of 1884, but President Kruger declared that this convention gives Great Britain no such authority and consequently his government could not recognize it. This declaration of independence will not, it is safe to assume, be quietly assented to by the British mocracy was behind the Herdman gang government, because to do so would be a sacrifice, more or less serious, of prestige in South Africa. The Boer government will probably be informed that Great Britain insists upon the continued recognition of suzerainty and as the former will undoubtedly be found firm in refusing such recognition there is obviously

The Turkish situation involves Great Britain in a perplexing complication Her attitude is not approved by the other powers and it has been intimated that he may withdraw from the concert. Another report has had it that the ambas sadors at Constantinople of five of the powers contemplated signing the peace is quite possible that this will ultimately be done and in the event of being thus it reduced to a row of cold but expres- ignored would the British government

turn the action of the other powers? In The attempt of poperatic calamityites other words, would Great Britain susceptive of parry the staggering blow given to tain Turkey in rejecting whatever conshort of starving the poor to benefit the to parry the staggering blow given to tain Turkey in rejecting whatever conpopocratic doctrines by the reviving pros- ditions might not be acceptable or satis- farmers.

Omitting the Bering sea controversy of other countries through higher prices with the United States and some minor for his products is too gauzy to succeed matters, Great Britain has complications as a scheme to manufacture political enough on hand to tax the best wisdom capital. The increase in the price of and the shrewdest diplomacy of the

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS. Of course the republicans of Pennsylvania will carry the state this year, has to seil abroad because its though no such majority as that R communications relating to news and cults, master should be addressed. To the Editor, price is fixed by competition in of last year is to be expected, the world's markets. The American because there is only a state treasurer and a justice of the supreme the supreme the supreme to be made payable to the order ing in the advance coursel by the supreme to be made payable to the order. the world's markets. The American because there is only a state in the countries that usually have a sur. form reaffirms the doctrines enunciated plus of grain to dispose of. The Ameri. In the republican national platform of can farmer is not responsible for the last year and pledges the republicans of State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.:

George B. Taschuck, sterstary of The Rac Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the misfortunes of these other countries any more than they have been responsible for the permanent of full and complete copies of The Burney Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of July 187, was as follows:

for crop failures in America, but quite death the permanent of July 187, was as follows: 19,518 the contrary, is entitled to credit for com- knell of the free silver heresy." The ing to their rescue. In securing pay, last administration is charged with havment in gold 100 cent dollars instead of ing violated the spirit of the civil serv-40-cent silver dollars the American ice law and the present administration farmer reaps a double advantage, and is called upon to remedy the wrong, this he owes to the defeat of the free This is in line with the Ohio platform coinage propaganda and the restoration and in view of the action already taken of the republican party to the control of by President McKinley in regard to protecting those in the classified service is not likely to have any influence with | wealth. the administration. The only effect of such utterances is to encourage the opponents of civil service reform-to furnish an excuse for men like Representative Grosvenor to combat the reform. It the republic. William McKinley holds a seems to us to be a very unwise position

IS IT NOT THE SAME?

How well it sounds for a paper like the World-Herald, that is notoriously for sale, to pose as the unselfish, self-sacrificing and undefiled organ of democracy by accusing lifelong democrats who oppose its methods, of betraying the democratic party.

Is this not the same World-Herald that in 1894, while pretending to support the democratic ticket, sold editorial space to a rotten republican candidate for governor for \$75 a day?

Is not this the same World-Herald that after he had admitted his guilt, propublican city treasurer, to be honest, the city cash drawer representing stolen money advanced to G. M. Hitchcock by the embezzler?

did everything in its power to shield the republican state house ring from impeachment and prostituted its columns to their defense and justification? Is not this the same World-Herald that served as a political fence for Bartley.

the defaulting republican state treasurer. in return for favors received and whose editor and proprietor were in almost constant conference with the embezzler. both before and after his conviction?

Is not this the same World-Herald that changed its policy completely on the silver question for a cash consideration paid under guise of a stock subscription. and began to advocate 16 to 1 free coinage which it had previously denounced down and there is no more hospitable as robbery, in order to secure the purse which the silver bullionaires had raised

Republicans can certainly look on with quanimity when an organ with the mercenary turn-coat record of the World-Herald impugus the motives of staunch democrats, reconscientiously battling to overthrow the domination of a boodle machine in their own party.

Senator Thurston explains his deter mination not to be a candidate for reelection by the assertion that the United States senate is no place for a comparatively poor man. This statement has been made on previous occasions by other senators, but it is well known that many of the most serviceable members of the senate are by no means rich. The prejudice that exists against the senate as compared with the house has arisen largely from the popular idea that i has become a millionaires' club. Should it really come to the point that no poor man can retain a seat in the senate on account of the pecuniary sacrifices some way will have to be found to restore the tlavor of democracy.

What would the business men of Omaha say if the reform police board were to displace Fire Chief Redell in order to use his position to reward some political favorite who never had any connection with a fire department and who had no knowledge of fire-fighting methods? Yet they are asked to endorse the action of the police board in paying political debts with the appointment as chief of police of a man who never did pelice duty in his life and has no qualifications whatever for police work.

The popocrats threaten to raise objec tions to the use of the eagle as the emblem of the republican party on the offi cial ballot. While The Bee believes that it is all wrong to make people vote for pictorial designs instead of for men, what more appropriate emblem could be se lected for the republican party, which was born as the party of freedom and has maintained a consistent record for liberty and loyalty?

If Governor Holcomb was led to believe that the entire Douglas county dethe primary protest against the continua tion of ring rule in the local democracy ought to undeceive him.

And No Port in Sight.

If the calamity howler is all at sea through the improving times, he's at least adrift on

A Pitiful Burlesque.

Some of the Colorado papers are keeping up a noise about a allyer republican party.
There is no such party except a pitiful burlesque forming the tail end of the popocrats.
The national republican platform is the test

The Farmer in France.

The French farmer appears to be as for-midable a member of the body politic as his American brother. Out of consideration for him, the government will not remit the

We hear a good deal about the "luck of he republican party" in coming into power

Enrmers in Better Business.

Several elaborate attempts to hold popu he farmer is conspletious only by his abuce. With stuffed granaries and barns is a little difficult to make them believe that would be profitable for them to take in a They haven't time to worry about such problems, anyhow.

A Pointer for Theorists.

When so candid and clear-headed an observer as Prof. James Bryce, though a pro-fessed free trader, acknowledges that there have been conepicuous examples of prosper ity based upon the protection policy, it may well cause free trade theories to stop and examine their ground. Prof. Bryce cited Germany and Russia as states where protec tion has led to prosperity, and yet there is no nation in the world where it has done so much to promote general prosperity, and especially in the department of labor, as the United States. The warning which the professor gave as to the influence of protecto country in the world where trusts and olies are so all-powerful as in his own free trade England.

Breaking Into Plutocratic Ranks.

The report that the Hon, William Jen-nings Bryan by to get \$1,500 for making a speech at the silver camp meeting in Spring-field, O., must be rejected as an invention of envy or malice. Mr. Bryan believes that no claimed Henry Bolln, the defaulting re- man can earn honestly more than \$5,000 vear. With his industry as a speechmaker, publican city treasurer, to be honest, he would become a plutocrat of enormous while a memorandum slip was lying in proportions if he could find silver plutocrate enough to give him \$1,500 a speech. But he doesn't wish to become a plutocrat, and still less does he wish to make only three which, at the quoted Epringfield rate, would Is not this the same World-Herald that give him the \$5,0000, beyond which he doesn't wish to go. Many great men are to speal at the Springfield camp meeting, and probably any one of them would cheerfully pay \$1.500 rather than lose the privilege. haps Mr. Bryan is to pay \$1,500. He would not encourage plutocracy by consenting to

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Bryan's visit to the wind cave of the Black Hills was prompted by curiosity. He never regarded it as a serious competitor. The stock cuts of the McKinley inaugura on are now doing duty as pictures of the Grand Army of the Republic parade at Buf-

The six wives of Mr. Bates of Chicago engaged in a lively race to deter ine which shall have the honor of the first Schlatter, an alleged healer, recently wedded Mis. Ferris, widow of the man who invented the Ferris wheel of Chicago. The bride de-

lobts in wheels. C. H. Bookout, a full-blooded Indian, has nted a station agent of Will He once worked as a section hand, ed telegraphy and educated himself in

English. The price of anthracite coal in Denver has fallen from \$8.75 a ton to \$6.25. It can e stated on official authority that the Don ver coal dealers have not patented the re duced rate.

When the Columbian exposition quit Chicago, there was a surplus of \$1,000,000 The lawyers now have it all but \$400,000 nd there is estimated to be twenty years itigation shead.

Nashville newspaper claims that the ideally beautiful woman is born in Ten Putely on incident of travel. She omes to her Omaha home as soon as cir imstances will permit. A boyhood friend of Senator Hanna re-

cently said of him: "Mark was always con-siderate to his clders and kindly dispose owards those in trouble. When he personal knowledge of a wrong it would be his disposition to right it at once. A gentleman of Burlington, Vt., offered his son a new velocipede if, when he saw

President McKinley drive by, he would way a flag and shout, "Hurrah for McKinley The boy did his part, and President Mc Kinley, when he heard his name shoute replied smilingly, "How do you do my little man?"

"O, let me die at home," exclaimed a oet at the close of fourteen pathetle stanzas His anxiety to shuffle off is not warrante by the circumstances. A more ratisfactor olan would be to cares with a stout club th man who assassinated one of his thrillin lines in this manner: "His whip is therfwlu shrdlu shd H. T."

Experience in crossing the mountains of the road to the Klondike affords many value able lessons for the tenderfoot family. It has been demonstrated that a commo-flous tin pan is one of the most useful articles of an outfit. It is useful as a vehicle and as a generator of heat. When a pilgrin reaches the crest of the pass, cold and weary, all that is necessary to reach the timber line is to squat in the pan and slide. The necessary warmth is secured before many miles of glacier is traversed. The trip is a scorcher. A slice of asbestos cloth or a bottle of arnica go with these specifi-cations.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Dubuque Times: Uncle Horace Boles and andidate White should arrange for a joint Scussion on the sliver question. Des Moines Capitals Fred White's son-in-law, Mr. Robb of Creston, has boilted the nomination of Judge Kinne, which may en able Kinne to poll a few more votes among

intelligent men. Slouk City Journal! In the matter prices the farmer is getting the best of i just now, but everybody will have a dividend before we get through. Those make the things that the farmer buys will have their turn in due time.

Sioux City Tribune: What demoralizes the democratic caucuses and has the whole po-litical situation at Mea, is the fusion busi-ness. Old time atemocrats are gagged and blindfolded and told in advance that they must support a ticket half made up by some other party than their own, and not made by democratic methods either, and this causes a great lack of interest in the ticket. Traer Star-Clipper: With wheat over 30 cents a bushel higher than a year ago, corn 2314 per cent higher, oats higher, wool, hogs, cattle, in fact nearly everything raised in lowa higher, and still going up, with work and money plenty, can any populist have the gall to continue the calamity how!? Pros-perity is coming; it is here. Give it the

hand of welcome. Don't be a demagogue Be a loval citizen. Ottumwa Courier: The action of Senator Waterman in coming out in a straightforward statement, accepting the plank in the republican platform in favor of the Temple amendment, has simply paralyzed the fu-sion forces in this county. Their intention had been to fight the senatorial campaign duty on wheat in this year of scarcity, and in this county entirely on this question, and those who cannot pay the consequent high Senator Waterman's frank and courageous prices for bread must go hungry. A pro- declaration has simply knocked the pins out accept the situation or endeavor to over-

country has demonstrated, but it should be CULTIVATION OF CAMPHOR TREES. Agricultural Department Reports Re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The results of an investigation regarding the camphor tree talk free silver will be invited either to may well be cultivated wherever it can be of New York. Manufacturers should be replaced to live. But for the distillation of the neglect of business has fallen into a large streak of innocuous desuctude in both of those states. camphor gum and cit with a commercial view and for the production of wood for cabinet corposes it must be grown under the most ful.

The scheme for the exposition was facturing towns and trade centers to allow originated.

crude camphor, due to a number of causes, et six department managers.
As a result there has been an increase in the trice of camphor and this has led to the introduction of substitutes, such as menthal mississippi and international Exposition is they are considered to the mississippi and international Exposition is they which this generation is making. If it just as prosperity is returning. It is sin- and other pepperunint derivatives, carbolic granted recognition as a national and intermediate, but we have observed that luck a acid, napthalin and formalin. It is therefore tional exposition, with privileges for the adnumber of times. In fact, it has become apparent that if the production of campbor mission of foreign exhibits free of duty, the an axiom, as President Harrison said in one from the trees is to be carried on with right to strike memorial medals through the of his speeches during the last campaign, profit in this country the price of compher United States mints, and all other privileges

lins' Surplus. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-In connection with the coming French exposition, Scoretary of Agriculture Wilson hopes to develop a plan by which the breeding of horses. for use in the cavalry of European armies will be encouraged. The demand for horses foreign exhibitors may participate, French government sent an army officer to the United States some time ago to learn how far horses could be drawn from this country for the French cavalry and artillery The report was most favorable to American breeding and to the abundant supply. Re-cently the needs of England in its military operations in Asia and Africa have led that country to look to Argentina for cavalry horses, and the first consignment of 500 from Argentine left Buenos Ayres this month British military service at Capetown. Thus far no stees have been taken by this government to foster the trade for American horses, but Mr. Wilson is considering the advisability of sending abroad an expert who will investigate the needs of the cavalry of Europe, with a view to meeting this doubtless stimulate horsebreeding at a time when that business has suffered much through the inroads of electricity and the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Minister Stuart. t Montevideo, has cabled the state department an official announcement of the assarsisation of President Borda of Uruguay. See-demands that they be repainted and nalloctary Sherman sent the following dispatch to the mast head. Neither of these authori nation of President Borda of Uruguay. Sec-

people of the United States at assassination President Borda and their sympathy with his countrymen in their affliction." Secretary Sherman also sent the following legram to the president at Cleveland: "In view of a telegram from our minister today cabled Mr tuart to express deep abborrence of presi lent and people of United States at assassi-nation of President Borda and their sympathy with his countrymen in their afflic-

Miss Cisneros Case Misrepresented. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Consul General Lee at Havana telegraphed the State department today that the case of Evangelina Cisneros has been greatly misrepresented and exaggerated. He added that he could not ascertain that there has been at any time any intention to deport her.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Today's stateent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$220,655,784; gold re-

GREAT EXPORTS OF CORN.

Vast Quantities Needed for the Foreign Demand.

That this country has reached a new er spect to its manifest destiny of feeding th tions has been by many overlooked. firty years or more some of the ablest home and diplomatists abroad have een striving to open a way for larger conmotion in foreign countries of Indian corr ate accounts which have been printed and widely circulated with that object in view have elicited the derision of the unthinking But the persistent efforts have not proved enhave carelessly stated, that exports of corn never exceeded three of wheat in earlier years. That happened in the fiscal year 1877. with a short yield of wheat; nor was there wide difference in exports of the two grains n the fiscal year 1890, when a great cror of wheat and also of corn were raised and were met by an unusual foreign demand, so that exports of wheat exceeded 109,000,000 ushels and exports of corn exceeded 103,000 00 bushels in the same year. But the tast op year has been the first in which the wheat, and it is also the first time in the history of the country when for two succesive years the exports of corn and of wheat ave each surpessed 100,000,000 bushels. Since 1892—when the partial failure of crops abroad brought an unexpected demand for American wheat, so that 225,665,812 bushels ncluding flour, were exported in that year, nd 191,912,135 bushels in the following crop ear-the foreign demand both for wheat and orn materially diminished, until in 1896 the cantity of wheat exported fell to 126,443,968 ishe's, flour included. But in that year corn new statt, and exports rose to 101,-bushels. Exports of comment are here included with corn, as exports of wheat four are with wheat. Many expected that the famine in India and the shortness of crops in some other countries would make the outgo of wheat phenomenal in the year which has just ended, and no doubt it would have been much larger, and the price this country would have ruled much higher osition of foreign countries to take from the

So the exports rose in the crop year recently ended to 178,817,417 bushels, meal included, against 145,082,616 bushels of wheat, flour in-The extraordinary crop of corn came just n the right time to supply European needs at low prices. For many years it has been observed that when corn could be supplied in large quantities for less or not much more than half the price of wheat the for-eign takings of corn have tended to increase. Thus in the four years, 1878-81, with foreign requirements large, the average export price of corn was less than half the price of wheat every year, and the shipments of corn re-mained steady between 87,000,000 and 100,-000,000 bushels. Again, in the years 1889-90 the price of corn was scarcely more than half that of wheat, and the exports increased But last year, after July and August, the price of corn ruled through the whole crop year below half the price of wheat, and the average for the first half of the crop year was but 31.6 cents for corn, against 71.9 cents for wheat. The rise in the price of wheat has since made the difference still

United States larger supplies of it than ever.

The increase in demand for American corn in foreign markets opens the way for a larger business hereafter than has ever been done in grain, because there is scarcely any limit to the supply of corn which can produced here cheaply in a year of favorable weather. If more than 2,000,000,000 bushels can be grown, as in 1890 or 1892 or last year, there is every reason to suppose that the quantity can be materially incressed without any material advance in the range of cost. If so, the countries upon the United States for food may naturally increase, so that even in ordi-nary years our farmers may be called upon somewhat larger supplies, and in years when crops abroad run short quantities much exceeding those hitherto sent abroad may be required. The financial independence of this country will be hastened, it is obvious, if a much larger share of its products comes to be required for the food of other nations, and the industrics or finances of the country will become less liable to be disproduct. turbed by business disasters or by wars

Why Eastern Manafacturers Should He Represented at the Exposition.

Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald. mississippi Exposition, to be neld in Omaha farmer to the inevitable has been forced by the English manufacturer. Without our cheap food products and our agricultural to the area of the English aristocrafte by the English manufacturer. We referred the other day to the Trans-

that business never halts at the prospect of republican success.

must be reduced to compete with the prices of substitutes now taking its place."

berefore granted to international expositions, pledging the United States to participate in the exposition by the election of suit-OPENING NEW MARKET FOR HORSES, able buildings and the placing of a govern-European Armies Can Absorb Amer- ment exhibit therein. This bill carried an appropriation of \$200,000 to defray the expenses orders covering the regulations under which have been sent to the United States consuls

There are to be separate buildings for the epartments of agriculture, art, electricity nd machinery, mines and mining, manufac-arcs and liberal arts and the spectatorium. tised for and work upon it will begin within a few days. The total cost of the main buildings is estimated at \$500,000, while the

DEMOCRACY'S PRINCIPLES. Pertinent Inquiry Into a Mythical Subject.

Minneapolis Times (ind. dem.) The apparent shelving of the silver issue has brought about a great access of en-thusiasm for the true and eternal principles hat simply yearns for these eternal and un quenchable principles. Senator Gorman of Maryland wants them brought forth and duated for the campaign, the New York Sur

to Minister Stuart. ties state specifically what these principles "Express deep abhorrence president and people of the United States at assassination eternal principles of democracy? Surveying the history of the party it would be almost impossible, to may what the are. The principles of 1851 are probably lead, these of 1856 seem to be somewhat mixed. Between those dates what were the rinciples of democracy? Opposition to re-umption was one in 1876, that is hardly a live issue today. Economy was one in 1884, when Thomas A. Hendricks split the ears of the groundings with a demand for a sight of the books. He got it and appro emocratic house and senate actually outdid Reed's famous billion dollar congress word of any of our parties nowadays. several campaigns the democracy was for a tariff for revenue, but in its platform of 1896 It did not insist upon that. The democ with. If we seek in a permanent and phile have everlasting principles. They are aggregations of men who agree for the time by They want to get in and when they get they hate to get out. The republican party the democratic party and the populist party are all in favor of power and that is the mos

SUPREMACY OF WESTERN WORLD.

Agricultural Primacy of America Acknowledged by England. St. Louis Globs For four years an English royal commi-

on has been at work trying to find mean f supporting the English aristocratic land holder against the competition of the shirt sleeve landowners of Miscouri, Illinois, Kan ias, and the west generally.

The final report of the commission has just been submitted and in it the commission

'English agricultural depression," virtually onfesses that it sees the futility of trying o reverse the course of nature. The prininal interest which attaches to the reportrises from its recognition of the existing situation rather than from any discovery f new laws of trade,

"An investigation of the increasing vol ume of imports of agricultural products, says the report, "has shown that the Unite States has held the premier position throughout the past twenty years in the supply of wheat and meat, excluding mutton, while she has also contributed the major portion of the imports of maize-though her exceeded by those of Roumania. Argenting as in recent years ranked next United States as an exporter of wheat an reat to this country. Other prominent considerates to the imports of cereals are Rus ia for wheat and barley and India for wheatlone, though the Indian supply has faller off Australasia is responsible for the majo nd we have recently received large consign and the United States practically monopoliz the import trade in cheese, while Holland supplies nearly all the margarine. We have ready discussed in some detail the condi-ons under which the exports of wheat from the United States have been maintained. Th great feature of the production of wheat in that country has been the steady movemen toward the virgin soils of the west, and the reduction of the wheat acreage in the older eastern and central states. This change has proceeded concurrently with a progressive fall in the price of wheat, which may b explained to some extent by the fact that the cost of production is considerably less in the more recently settled territories than in regions which have been settled and cult vated for a longer period. The rapid de-velopment of the exports of wheat from Argentina is also to be attributed partly to the circumstance that the cost of cultivation through the system adopted on virgi-lands is much below that incurred by producers in older centers of production It is hard to see how a clearer view the greatest movement of the century trade and production could be given than these clear-cut sentences. To grasp the nearing as a whole is to understand the basic facts of the history of the world since 1860, for this history is after all, not that made by Krupp guns and bayonets, but by the plow and by the steam engine which transports the product of the plow from producer to consumer.

The report of this commission brings ou in a striking way how closely modern devices of transportation have brought all no tions of the modern world together. As report it is a confession that agricultura stocracy is no longer possible in England t accepts the fact that the De Veres and the Howards, the barons and the dukes of the Norman invasion, have been met at a final Hastings and been defeated there by the Saxon Smiths. Browns and Perkinses—the "one-gallused" farmers of the western states of America, descendants for the most part ancestors who were once tenants of these same lordly estates.

The beginning of the end was the building of the first Pacific railroad in the United States. The opening of the transmississispi west, through steam transportation, ma-our destiny as the greatest nation of agr cultural exporters in the history of world almost a fact accomplished. Our ventions in agricultural machinery, atcam thrasher, the improved reaner. sulky plow and the like have done the rest. Our position as exporters of farm products is now without a parallel in his-tory, and the whole fabric of our business is so far dependent on it that the failure

of Missouri, Illinoie, Kansas, Iowa and the adjacent states to market their crops so advantageously as to force a flow of surplus cash toward this country brings New York once to the verge of trade prostration. The surrender of the English aristocratic complete of business has failed in both of those states.

The Grand Army Escampment.

It seems remarkable that thirty-two years after the close of the civil war the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo should be the largest of any that has been and increase in importations of the veterans are thinned by death the survivors appear to draw closer together in bonds of courseleding.

Sucaking About Luck.

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SALUBRIOUS CHAFF.

Chicago Post: "He says he has no head-for figures." "It is true."

"And yet he has spent nearly all his time Well, he didn't say he had no eyes for

Indianapolis Journal: Wickwire There an be no noute that our currency is describe.

feetive. Mudge-I don't know about that, but I know it is weefully described. Pack: Pirst Reporter-Yes; I have to go Palestins to make some hibiteal re-ches for the Daily Huster, cond Reporter-What do they expect

you to do?

First Reporter—I'm instructed to discover
in affidavi by Jonain, stating the exact
acts in relation to the story of the whale. Deiroit Journal: "And this," exclaimed he bass, in manifest chastin, as the \$130 ne bass, in manifest charrin, as the \$150 ckle was valuely tossed into their pool, "is

ort.
"Reselism!" sneared the pickerel, who was notoriously vulgar and unable to understand things in their higher reaches. Detreit Free Tress: "And when your wheel broke down seven miles from home," said the "old man." "you repaired it all by yourself, did you?"
"I did," answered the typewriter, proudly, "It seems mighty funny to me, then," he continued, "that when the ribbon on your machine needs shifting you have to call on that these of a backkeeper to fix it for you every time."

you every time. GOLFING LADDIES.

Pack,
Oh, wad some power the giftle gie them.
To see themse yer as ithers see them!
For then would many a golfing laddie
Soon bid farewell to link and enddy;
And, even though it broke his heart,
Would from his gorgeous stockings part.

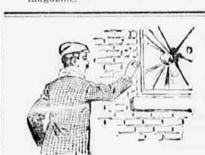
TANTALIZING.

She's a dainty little fairy. Light of foot, and oh, so airy! e dances on my heartstrings like the And though I make endeavor, I can't realize it ever That any human being so ethereal could

Like the bouquet effetvescent Of the 1820 vintage of some rare and costly

She so charms me with her beauty That to love her seems a duty;
This earth would be a paradise, if she were only mine!

Thus do human plans miscarry-Oh, sad is my position, Since my love must lack fruition, For she's nothing but a picture in a monthly magazine. riers intervene



A Broken Window

can be mended, but a broken promise does injury to a reputation that years cannot re-

People with reputations to preserve can't afford to break prom-

Our guarantee that every garment you buy of us is all that it is represented to be, and all that it should be, is backed up by our offer to return the purchase price if the goods are not satisfactory.

And our guarantee is fully justified by the excellence of the garments that we make.

