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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 have ing The Bee. If you cannot get a Bee 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.

One way to reduce state and county expenses would be to reduce the num ber of elections.

An Iowa democratic newspaper suggests that perhaps it is dollar wheat and better that has driven Bryan to Mexico

Again the other day the price of wheat touched the high mark and also a number of operators on the bear side of the for license to disregard the law becomes market.

The professional skill required to substitute a few pieces of worthless paper in an envelope for \$20 bills comes high, ness is more or less under supervision but the people will have it.

Now we shall see whether or not the police commission will persist in nullifying the law or whether it will obey the orders of the court and stop playing assistant blackmaller.

When Princeton's senior class stands in line to submit to public scolding from edly voice the sentiment of all intelliwas opened in Princeton Inn. and immediately thereafter the bar will be patronized by the sorrowing seniors.

The circulation controversy, which has taken up much space in the local papers, may be very tiresome reading, but as it progresses the business men who have been chiseled out of thousands of dollars under false bretenses will realize that it is of more than passing impor-

The new game law in Wisconsin is tically in a condition of slavery. They said to be entirely satisfactory. Under are bound by contracts to their employthis law hunters are required to take out licenses before they can shoot deer, and this year 12,280 licenses were issued, under which 23,000 head of deer were slain. Each license issued to a resident costs \$1 and each to a nonresi-

A notable sale of native Nebraska all the labor performed is of this kind. blooded stock proves conclusively the There is another thing. The most arsuperiority of Nebraska grasses, grain dent of the annexationists urge legislation and climate. No finer specimens of cattle were ever put on sale. This fact who cannot read and write. They is attested by the high prices at which would apply an educational test to the stock was sold and by the purchasers, whose expert opinions cannot be gainsaid. Great is Nebraska.

The Iowa horticulturists rightly insist that Iowa should make the best exhibit of fruit at the exposition of any the body politic we should be compelled state. If this is done the Iowa people to accord them the right to freely go will have to do their best, for there are several states of the transmississippi region preparing to make exhibits of fruit and some of these states will be able to show something very fine.

It has been suggested that the public schools be closed Wednesday or Thurs- laborers who are little better than day of next week in order that the pupils may be given a fair chance to prepare for the advent of Santa Claus. The calendar of festivals presents no occasion possessing a greater charm for the children than does the annual visit of good Saint Nick. Put the little ones in the way of enjoying it to the fullest

Conjuring up the names of dead pellticians and political deadheads to bolster ing practices under the oft-exploded plea that Rosewater will ruin any man who which is not acceptable to the business will not do his bidding will not pass interests of the country. It was premuster in open court. Nor will it delude sented in the senate as a compromise spend for advertising their wares or thorough examination and discussion read newspapers.

Little sympathy will be lost upon the victims of witch-hazel experts who clary committee shows the interest that six months. claim to possess power to locate hidden is felt in this matter of a uniform banktreasure. For it must be evident to any ruptcy law and gives promise of a prac- a year to plan and build is all moonsame person that the only treasure these mendicants are able to reveal is expected that the house will pass a bill thirty days and even in less time. The that yielded by their victims. However, very soon after the holiday recess, but building of a stone and steel viaduct there is plenty of treasure hidden be neath the surface of Nebraska soil, but looked for from the senate. There is a ing problem. Thousands of such via-It can be gotten only through well- very strong sentiment in that body ducts have been built in this country,

The order of this court is that the hat the police board, acting collectvely or singly, and their officers, are enjoined from proceeding under the resolution which they have adopted

This order, emanating from the dis-

trict court presided over by Judge Key-

an end to the lawless methods that have

two years ago under Broatch and Van-

dervoort in defiance of the plain provi-

county, but has been used in confidenc-

cern that has used the police commis-

parison of the relative subscription asts.

reform police commission has been made

without a scintilla of evidence to sus-

tain the fraudulent claims upon which

the resolution was presumed to be based

and which upon undisputed sworn

proofs the order of Judge Keysor has set

That any self-respecting body occu-

pying the responsible position of police

commissioners could give countenance

to palpable imposture and jugglery,

which has been the stock-in-trade of the

publisher of the so-called "Daily World-

Herald," which in reality has no exist-

ence, but represents a combination of

two newspapers, with different headings

and separate subscription lists, passes

comprehension, especially in view of the

decision of the supreme court that news-

papers having different subscription

lists cannot be used as a combined me-

dium for legal advertising. When it is

further borne in mind that the bona

fide carrier delivery subscription list of

The Omaha Evening Bee exceeds the

combined subscription lists of the Morn-

ing World-Herald and Evening World-

Herald, the attempt to force applicants

One thing is certain, the order of Judge

Keysor will either put an end to the

levy of blackmail on parties whose busi-

of the police commission or somebody

LABOR IS AGAINST ANNEXATION.

The resolutions adopted by the con-

vention of the American Federation of

Labor in session at Nashville, disapprov-

ing Hawailan annexation and urging

the senate to reject the treaty, undoubt-

"that annexation would be tantamount

to admission of a slave state, the repre-

sentatives of which would necessarily

work and vote for the enslavement of

labor in general." This is not an un-

warranted or extravagant view. The

Asiatics and Portuguese in Hawaii

comprising about 60,000 of the popula-

tion of the islands, are for the most part

coolies and contract laborers, who were

imported there to work on the sugar

plantations. These people are prac-

ers, who would undoubtedly insist upon

the observance of the contracts even if

these laborers became a part of the pop

ulation of the United States through

annexation. There is a law on our stat-

ute books which prohibits the importa-

tion of contract labor and yet it is pro

posed to annex territory where nearly

to keep out of the United States aliens

Europeans who come to this country,

yet they are ready to add to our popu-

lation the thousands of densely ignorant

Asiatics in Hawaii, many of whom

would certainly in time find their way

here, for having taken these people into

from one part of our territory to an-

The declaration of the American Fed-

inspire all organized labor to a similar

expression against the scheme of taking

into our population a mass of ignorant

NEW BANKRUPTCY BILL.

The house judiciary committee has

which will be reported this week. The

voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy

The prompt action of the house judi-

its rejection by the house.

so much more reprehensible.

will get into trouble.

for Heennes.

publish their notices of application islation, but it is not formidable.

MORRISON'S SUCCESSOR.

The appointment of a successor to sor, once and for all time should put been employed by and with the open connivance of the police commission in levying blackmall upon applicants for adelphia against the selection of Judge liquor licenses, This system, begun f not decided upon, will probably resions of the law, has not been the means merely of robbing The Bee of its legitimate income as the medium of is presented in the fact that to take the widest publicity in Omaha and Douglas new member from Pennsylvania would | time. give too large a representation to the ing advertising patrons abroad. It was great rallway-owning states of the northgiven out cold by the blackmailing coneast. New York and Vermont are now represented in the commission and if an sion as backers for its imposture that appointment should be made from Pennafter a thorough and impartial examinasylvania, thus giving to the northeast tion of the relative subscription lists it a majority of the members, it is sugwas found that the World-Herald had gested that the commission would lose established its claim to having the largits prestige among those who are susest circulation in this city and county. picious of railway influences. Just now, As a matter of fact, the resolutions when the question of pooling legislation adopted by the board two years ago deis pending, it would seem to be clearly claring the Dally World-Herald to be unwise that a majority of the interstate the paper of largest circulation were commission should be from the section made without any examination or comwhere the railway and general business sentiment is strongly in favor of legaljust as the recent order of the present

ized pooling. The president will appoint a repubtr is needless to say that he can find matter of importance and the successor from the section he represents.

IOWA INSANE HOSPITALS.

Work on the fourth insane hospital for the state of Iowa, now being built at Cherokee, has been pushed forward rapidly and it is announced by the commission that the work on the superstructure, which was commenced a year and a half ago, will be finished next spring, long before the appropriation is all available. When this structure is finished and paid for according to contracts already entered into the state will have an investment of about \$400,000. and the commission asks for an appropriation of \$279,000 for immediate completion of the hospital, which when finished will be one of the finest in the

Of the three other hospitals, that at Mount Pleasant was built most leisurely, thirty-eight years being consumed in its completion, while twenty-eight years was required to build the one at Independence and fourteen years to build the one at Clarinda. The commission of the Cherokee hospital urges that this one be completed immediately, because of the large number of insane not now in the hospitals of the state. The fact that the poor houses, county asylums and private hospitals now accommodate more than 1,500 incurable insane has led many Iowans to advocate a system of county asylums under state regulamore complaining than when the bar gent labor in the United States. The tion and competent supervision, but plan, even though it has been the experience of many counties providing asylums that the cost of supporting the insane is much less there than in the state hospitals. The county asylums should never be occupied by the insane for whom there is the least hope of final recovery, but it is probable that the number of incurable insane in the state will never be greatly diminished.

The state of Iowa can well afford to complete this fourth hospital and maintain all in the best possible manner. It will probably be the last state hospital to be built, for the number of county asylums is sure to be largely increased, and the present state hospitals can be enlarged readily. The commission of the Cherokee hospital can hardly hope to have its desire granted of an appropriation available at once to complete the buildings and put them in order, since the original appropriation has not vet been used, but the hospital can be built in good season without any injustice to the other state institutions or any danger of financial embarrassment for the state.

THE CITY MUST FORCE THE ISSUE. The do-nothing policy which the council is pursuing with regard to the Sixteenth street viaduct is an unmitigated outrage. In no other city would the city authorities tolerate the barricade of its principal thoroughfare and keep it closed to traffic. In no other city has there been such an exhibition of indifference to the rights of the public eration of Labor is timely and it should and the interests of merchants whose business is crippled, if not entirely destroyed, by the failure of the city to make provision for safe and expeditious transit over bridges and viaducts. While there is no excuse whatever for leaving Sixteenth street in its present condition, every well informed person knows that the inaction of the council is agreed upon a new bankruptcy bill due to the pressure from railway headquarters. So long as the council will measure, it is stated, provides for both allow itself to be waylaid by the corporations who are by law required to and is substantially similar to the bill pay for viaducts across their tracks passed by the house of the Fifty-fourth that long the people will be forced to congress, which was a modified form of forego the facilities to which they are the Torrey bill. It is to be presumed entitled. There is only one way to up bogus claims and defend blackmail- that this measure will be reported as a bring these corporations to time, and substitute for the senate Nelson bill. that is to tear down the ramshackle wooden bridge which has served for fifteen years as a viaduct. When that is done and the railroads are compelled and deceive people who have money to and passed by that body without that to employ guards for the Sixteenth street crossings and run the risk of soliciting patronage from people who which such a measure ought to receive. millions of dollars in damage suits There has never been much doubt as to they will spedily discover the necessity of a new viaduct and find a way to erect and complete it within less than

The talk that a new viaduct will take tical result at this session. It is to be shine. The plans can be gotten up in equally prompt action is not to be does not present an intricate engineerdirected use of the plow and the reaper. against involuntary bankruptcy and it saying nothing of foreign countries.

will take no little effort to overcome Engineering books are full of viaduct this. It is thought, however, that it plans, and all that is required is to derelief prayed for will be granted and can be overcome, since the demand cide upon the style and dimensions. from the south-whence the chief oppo- The materials for the viaduct are also sition to the involuntary feature comes easily secured, and the great iron and for a uniform law is quite as strong steel mills are reade; at all times to fill interfere with or to influence as from any other section. There is the order and can be induced without liquor dealers as to where they shall some opposition to any bankruptcy leg- much coaxing to guarantee the completion of a structure within a very few months after the order is given.

The plea of poverty and hard times by which the railways have been able Colonel Morrison on the Interstate Com- to put off the replacing of the wormmerce commission may prove somewhat eaten bridge will no longer hold good. test of the United Labor league of Philunion Pacific railroads have never been a New York corporation sold out the Amerigreater than they are now and the prosported to have been seriously considered were better. When the managers of these railroads are given to understand ceive some attention from the president, that Omaha will force the issue by but a more serious objection than this pulling down the bridge and leaving them unprotected they will come to

It was to have been expected that the blackmail levied upon the liquor dealers and druggists by the connivance of Dr. Peabody and Judge Gregory would pay for the fulsome praise bestowed on them by the impostors and swindlers who are using these highly honorable gentlemen as a club with which to force contributions into their depleted till. But people who have heretofore regarded Dr. Pcabody and debt? Judge Gregory as above such rascally dirty work will not join in the refrain of laudation.

If any liquor dealer in Omaha or Douglas county is willing to pay \$10 to any blackmailer or impostor as the price lican to succeed Colonel Morrison and of his influence with the police commission or the police, he is at liberty to any number of capable men for the post- do so, but there is nothing in law or in tion. Locality, however, is certainly a morals that would require him to make an involuntary contribution to keep the of Colonel Morrison ought to be taken | Fake-Mill from going into the hands of the sheriff.

Denver people do not yet know whether they are to have another Festival of the Mountain and Plain, since the cauvassers have not yet secured subscriptions to an amount sufficient to assure success. If the Denver people want to have a pleasant time next summer they should arrange for a big excursion to the Transmississippi Exposition.

When Bryan sends that "rare set of Thomas Jefferson's works" to General Weaver of Iowa for a Christmas present, he should take time first to read what Jefferson wrote about public affairs. The inference that Weaver is more in need of instruction than Bryan is unfair.

One Chinese viceroy charges the Pekin authorities with cowardice in or dering the retirement of the Chinese troops from Kiao Chau, and from this distance it looks like the charge is true.

A Mother's Exultation.

To be the chief executive of a great nation but it is exceeded by the exaltation a woman eels who dies with the knowledge that she was the mother of a president. Liberty Assailed in Kansas.

Kanwas City Star.

The Pullman company will necessarily regard with great concern the case which has teen brought in Kansas to test the rights of passengers occupying berths to snore. An interference by the courts with this privilege ild practically ruin the Pullman business n Kansas, where the people usually sleep as

Sparks in a Powder Magazine. Franz Josef is dealing with Bohemia in a way calculated to precipitate a revolution which may cost him his throne. In these days, when a potentate crams the jails full of his subjects and crushes the freedom of press utterances, he may as well get ready for a good-sized cataclysm, especially as the population, while rent by racial prejudice, s quite ready to resent imperial interference

with their squabbles. The King of Kings. New York Sun.

It was a saying once upon a time that 'Cotton is King," but events proved it a mistake. A senator of the United States once that gold is king, but the one was no true than the other. At any time prior to 1870 the affirmation that trade is king would no have been true; thirty years later it has be-come true. All the politics of all the world is today dominated by trade.

Sugar Beet Culture Down East.

The building of beet sugar factories, which west, is beginning to attract attention at the east. It is now intended to put up a factory at Irving, Chautauqua county, N. Y., where twenty acres of land have been purchased with this object in view. Contracts have been made with 512 farmers, covering a period of five years, beginning in 1898, under over 3,000 acres of sugar beets will be grown. the price named being \$4 per ton for the beets, with \$1 per ton bounty from the state of New York

Klondike Exaggerations.

pringfield (Mass.) Republican It is the opinion of the Engineering and Mining News, after a careful investigation, that the gold discoveries in the Klondike have been preposterously exaggerated and to be vaccinated and Mr. Smith fears they that practically all of the Klondike invest- may be the distributors of smallpox as well ment companies now trying to sell their \$1 and \$5 shares to the public are based upon Nevertheless they are able to parade well known names in politics and business as presidents and directors. If such men could be subjected to unlimited liability for the results they would not be so scandalously free to lend their names to the first adven-

Improved General Business. Railroad earnings are touching the highest Ratiroad earnings are touching the highest figures ever reached. As an index of the con-dition of general business these returns are of great value. In periods of trade depres-sion railroad earnings decline, as they did in 1896, after the check in the business rally of the latter part of 1895. When business began to improve in 1897 railroad income started upward and for the last three months it has been at a very high level. The ratiroads were hit as hard as any of the other great business interests by the panic of 1893, and now they are sharing in the good times which

Freedom's Progress in France. France has freed berself from a relic of and frightfully unjust system of dealing with

It will no longer be possible for a magistrate to harry an accused man in private at his pleasure and deny him even the semblance of a hearing for weeks and months. the new regime a prisoner must be brought into court within twenty-four hours of his arrest, and not even the most eminent of judges can examine the arraigned except in presence of the accused man's counsel.

The hateful inquisitorial era, which should ave been abolished decades ago, brought about many known miscarriages of justice No one knows how many judicial crimes have been committed in France under clock of this survival of old wrong. Not only the French republic, but civilization itself, is to be congratulated on the doing away with such

DEFICIENCY JUDGMENTS.

Will the Nebraska Law Survive the Federal Courts!

Nebraska has a queer and indefensible iw prohibiting deficiency or surplus judgments in foreclosure sales. sale extinguishes the entire debt inder this unique plan, no matter what the other courts of that accient continent. By informed whether this statute has success. United States, as our manufactured articles cal game.

fully passed the ordeal of a sult in the state of late have become prominent in foreign of the civil service law were to be repealed courts, but the impression seems to prevail markets. Surely Europe, with its population today, and all the patropoge of the governthat residents of the state have no legal of 380,000,000 and its civilization covering ment turned over, as formerly, to the beases, way of escaping its operation.

is to be brought before the federal supreme nest, of only 125,000,000. can Water Works company of Omaha under mortgage foreclosure. It realized over \$1,000,-Paxon of Pennsylvania, which was re- pects of continued heavy traffic never | 000, which was \$500,000 tess than the amount the federal courts asking a deficiency judgment for this balance. It contends that the anti-deficiency law is void because it promachinery, for instance, is worth a great albits reasonable commercial transactions deal more and interferes with the freedom of contract farmer who can intelligently use it, and he and the oursuit of lawful business.

For our part, we do not see how a law can be constitutional for residents and unnstitutional as against nonresident persons court declares it inconsistent with the con-stitution, residents will be relieved along ample. If our farmers raise a greater surwith nonresidents, since the freedom guar-anteed in that instrument is intended for countries, a good reason must exist for their the citizens of every state in the union. The leadership. The ingecious machinery they law will not bear examination, and it is difficult to see how it can be sustained. A are not secret, nor is their soil more remortgage is merely security for a debt, and sponsive to proper treatment than that found in any way affect the obligation, how can a higher, that should not induce Europe to due extinguish the unraid parties.

The Flight from Starvation in Arctic Wilds. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The letter of Secretary Alger to the semiten reply to the resolution of inquiry concerning reported discress in Alaska gives official infirmation to the strong stories that have been published from time to time in the past of hundreds in the Klondike region unless pplies can be got there within a reasonable me, and that is very doubtful. There are hundreds of tons of supplies at points on the able until next summer. the Yukco, and these are of doubtful practicability at present. About the only hope of sending succor lies in the use of reindeer, and with the most prompt and energetic action supplies cannot be expected to reach the sufferers for several weeks at the earliest. Two months ago there was not a particle of food to be obtained in Dawson imagined when it is remembered the long winter had then but just begun. Since the date of the information summar-

ized in Secretary Alger's letter news has come of panic and flight in the wild hope of escape from impending famine in the Klondike region. It is known there were supplies hundreds of miles away, caught by the freezing up of the river, and hundreds men set out in a toilsome and perilous chase after the food which could not be brought to them. It is probable a large proportion of these will fall by the way, perishing of famine and exposure, tragedy of the Klondike has begun.

ASSAULTING CIVIL SERVICE.

Kansas City Star (ind.): The republicans who are fighting the merit system are cot one whit wiser than the bourbon democrats who remained secessionists after the indi-visibility of the union had been demonstrated by a costly and bloody war. New York Tribune (rep.): Representa-

tive Grosvenor does not approve the civil service reform features of the president's messige. He wants the law modified to give "every one a chance to get a place." That exactly the view of the Tammany boys ere. They would like to have the law modified so that there would be 200,000 offices in the city, and then every one of

ing with the crowd who are planning an assault upon the merit system in the public. The old spoils system, as Mr. Johnson service-Congressmen Tawney, Fletcher and Eddy. They attended the meeting which appointed Grosvenor leader of the assault and have apparently committed themselves against the civil service system, at least against its further extension. All three of these gentlemen pride themselves on being good politicions, but we venture the prediction that the time will come, if the re-publicans aren't careful, when the best polities they can put up will be a vigorous dis-avowal of any party responsibility for this Grosvenor movement. The man who would turn back the civil service clock is behind the times, and if he doesn't look out the procession will pass by and forget all about him. The American people are in favor o the merit system, carried to its logical conclusion and honestly administered, and politicians who would either forget or ignore that fact are making a bad mistake.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A George Washington has been nominated for alderman by the democrats of Boston. Coxey's army was but a corporal's guard compared with the one that follows General Grosvenor in his assault upon the civil serv-

Durham Bull is the odd name of a Greenwood county, Missouri, farmer. His mother's name was Ann Durham and his father's name was Jonathan Bull.

The American Malting company has put up \$80,000,000 to purchase breweries. Tem-perance statisticians will now proceed to figure out how much it will cost the American public to put down their product.

Alexander McDonald, the former minister Persia, like all his predecessors at the shan's court, is a bachelor. The United States, he says, do not send married men to the court of Teheran because the journey is ilmost too rough for a woman.

Hoke Smith has discharged all of the negro carriers of his paper, the Atlanta Journal and refuses to sell to negro dealers. The reason for this is that the negroes refused

as of papers. A few days ago Prince Oscar of Sweden who renounced his hereditary claim to the throne of Norway and Sweden to marry Miss Ebba Munck, appeared for the first time as a preacher in Stockholm. He is now known as Prince Bernadotte and is very religious. His wife sat by his side when he delivered his

Mark Twain writes to a Vienna newspaper that the recent Thanksgiving reception at the American legation of the American residents in the Austrian capital was a great surprise because it disclosed the fact that there were twice as many Americans living in the city as had been generally supposed. According to Mark Twain's observations, the men all medical students, the women all pupils of a noted planoforte teacher.

ws. Actual tests show it goes one third further than any other brand.

he Royal is the highest grade baking powde

Uncle Sam's Industrial Raid Foreign Lands. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When an Austrian cabinet officer seriously amount of the claim might be. We are not America the minister probably means the bosses considered them of value in the politiinformed whether this statute has success. United States, as our manufactured articles cal game. way of escaping its operation.
But it is by no means admitted that it is pete with America, a juvenile of 400 years, walld as against noncesidents, and a case with a population, including the whole contid a case with a population, including the whole continues, and it is continued to be selections, would find that they had disappear to be some better way to meet the business encountry than to build a one, and at the next congress elections the Chinese wall around Europe to keep out our army of the disappointed would murch upon farm products, machinery, implements and them at the colls and overwhelm them. And ther manufactured articles. If they should The corporation now goes into be treavily taxed many would still be called peal the law because of any defect in its appoints asking a deficiency judg- for. The only way to stop their importation plication would be spream folly. would pay a large tax rather than be de prived of its aid.

It would seem to be by for the better plan or Europe, if we are getting along too facloing business in Nebraska. If the supreme in comparison, to send over commissions to due extinguish the unpaid portion of the guments apply to our citizens engaged in mechanical trades. Their wages are higher TRAGEDY OF THE KLONDIKE. than those preveiling in foreign countries, and will unquestionably be kept higher. Europe should be content with this, from its narrow standpoint as to wages. American wages make American mechanics; and as for what they can do, the will from the Austrian cabinet about American competi-

tion is quite significant.
In a recent address President Ritchie of In a recent address President Ritchie of the London Board of Trade referred to the industrial disturbance in England and the decline in British exports. "America's successful competition," he said, "is due to her enterprise in embarking capital; but it is miners.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Traredian—Why is there so much sneezing in the audience?

The Super—It's the dust, sir. An usher has just turned down two seats that were occupied last night by those Klondike miners. yet more due to the freedom her manufac-turers enjoy of employing the best machinyet more due to the freedom her manufac-turers enjoy of employing the best machin-ery and working it in the most economical manner, uncrammeted by the restrictions which have bampered manufacturers here." If this is true the remedy for Europe is to study America, not to fence it out. Our Yukon between the mining district and the cry and working it in the most economical manner, untrammeted by the restrictions The only way of which have hampered manufacturers here. getting in provisions this winter is over one If this is true the remedy for Europe is to petition and hard times, and have improved their machinery and processes. They reaching out to the markets of Europe and other continents in fair and meritorious ri-One thing Europe should assuredly valry. valry. One thing Europe should assuredly do. The counterfeiting of American goods has become prevalent there. While the field of imitation is large, our trademarks should be respected. The deception in itself is proof goat)—I wish you'd tie a pillow on me, too, of the wide and growing demand for Amer-

SAME OLD CRY.

Attack of the Spallsmen on the Civil Service Law. Washington Star (rep.).

The favorite argument-in fact, the only argument—advanced by the enemies of the civil service law is that it creates a privileged class. The sought to be conveyed that by the great body of the people are shut out om the benefits of office; are forced to from the benefits of office; are forced to stand back for a few who, making their way to the front by snawering technical and irrelevant questions, settle down into a snug life tenure.

Some time ago it came to pass That, glancing in my looking glass As one will do I was appalled To find that I was growing baid, I murmured there

The attacks on the law now heard in the house are on this line. The answer is easy and altogether sufficient, and it has never been stated more clearly in a brief space or more convincingly than by Mr. Johnson of Indiana. He is a champion, indeed, worthy of the cause. He takes no alarm at any question considered by the opposition to be very "pointed." He answers all such questions with entire frankness. Sneers about examinations for competency, or about about examinations for competency, or about Your hair, he swore, life tenure in office, or about handing over And then, abandoning the rest, the patronage of the government to a few I gave that oll a thorough test college-bred men, neither beloud his judg | A fact I did not mention when them could get a place.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.): Three members of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave that oil a thorough test, and the patronage of the government to a few of gave the patronage of the government to a few of gave the patronage of gave the patronage of the government to a few of gave the patronage of the government to a few of gave the patronage of the government to a few of gave the patronage of gave the gave the

shows, was the system that created a criv-lieged class. And it was a very small class. Did something more than merely It was composed of the political bosses and It was composed of the political bosses and managers, who formed a trust and farmed out the government's favors to their own advantage. They took no thought of the government's welfare, nor of the welfare of those in thinking I had "hair to burn," managers, who formed a trust and farmed out For the

"MADE IN THE UNITED STATES." whom they put in office longer than such peoon means open to competition, Merit and comfecting the bosses' welfare were not considered at all. The great body of the people surplus judg-suggests that Europe should combine were not consulted, and were not, even indi-The purchase the entire debt sonse of amusement must be excited in the work in," the people they selected were appointed, and held office only so long as the

bringing it about. they would richly deserve their fare.

Chlosgo News: New Clerk-Have you wer road "The Last Days of Pompett".
Mrs. Neurich-No what did he die of?
New Clerk-Some kind of an eruption, I

Roston Transcript: Ogden-I should think you would want to get rid of that dog of yours. They say he howle in a most agonizing manner at night. Sykes-Nothing against the dog in that, is there? I ain't home nights.

Chicago Tribune: Ikey-Who vos it det said, "Pay as you go?" His Father-I con't know, Ikey, I suppose der poor feller didn't know no petter.

Harlem Life: Bagley-Do you recollect that \$5 I let you have about a year ago? Brace-Perfectly, Bagley-That's good: I see your memory is all right; how's your

Puck: Anna-And her uncle left her all that money! Has it changed her at all? Rele-No, indeed! She is just as enthusiastic as ever over 89 cent silk marked down from \$1.60.

Brooklyn Life: Insurance Agent-Before filing the claim will you be kind enough to give me a certificate of your husband's death, madame? The New Widow-With pleasure,

Cleveland Leader, The race may not be to the swift, Nor the battle to the strong, But swiftness isn't bad to have If you wish to get along,

And strength was never known to hur Man's chances in a fight; They are the winners who know how To use their talents right,

KEROSENE FOR BALDNESS.

A silent prayer That I be spared the hapless fate

So tonics I Did quickly buy, And daily used them one by one, As many other fools have done,

The Last

Touch

Is what gives distinction to a man's dress.

It's the bit of color in his scarf, the proper collar or cuff and well polished boots.

We hav'nt auything to do with his boots-that's a matter between the man and his bootblack. But in the matter of neckwear, and linen-we are his best friends.

Next to a proper suit or overcoat, one's neckwear is surest index to a man's taste. Our furnishings are calculated to appeal to the most cultivated tastes. They have been selected with a special reference to what a well dressed gentleman should wear. Our prices are as carefully studied as goeds themselves in ordar that you may have the best for the least money. For example,

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on 15th street. It's well worth your while. We don't talk much of bargains, but we give them. They are real and we tell the truth about them.

Browning, King & Co. S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.