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KEEP IT BEFORE THE PUBLIC

The aggregate carrier delivery circulation of The Evening Bee is double the aggregate carrier delivery Omnha.

The Evening Bee reaches 7,934 bona says Mr. Denby, "China today is a The earrier delivery circulation of fide subscribers that are not reached great market, unable to supply itself by the Evening World-Herald and with the very manufactured goods we 7,616 subscribers that are not reached have to sell. To this market we are the

by the Morning World-Herald. subscribers to The Omahn Evening ers are devoting to South America Bee and The Omaha Morning Bee are would find ample compensation here. not reached either by the Morning World-Herald or the Evening World-

It goes without saying that the numdealers and newshovs.

As a peacemaker, the services of the United States are always at the disposal of warring foreign nations.

St. Jackson must feel better now after hearing so many eulogies on virtues which he never before knew he pos

The Omaha Evening Bee is the news

How can the congressman who fails to introduce a bill to reform the cur rency escape the odium of being derelict in his duty to his constituents?

The men who make early application for space in the exposition buildings are most certain of getting what they want. The late comers are bound to be more or less disappointed.

If the first week of the year was a type of what the other fifty-one will be brought him into more or less intimate like the exposition year is going to be a record-breaker in these parts in the matter of fine weather as well as in chief of the bureau of publicity and business.

The special postage stamp for the Transmississippi Exposition has been commended by nearly every newspaper in the country. It will advertise the exposition more than any other one thing.

If British capitalists or the government of Great Britain lend the Chinese \$80,-000,000 the Chinese empire will be held Augether at least until the loan is repaid. That is one of the things the English will look out for.

Chairman Walsh of the popocratic committee of Iowa and secretary of the national committee, noted for his political friendship for the silver dollar, is at the head of an Alaska gold mining company. Walsh is not so different from the other gold clause silverites,

The new congressional library has special reading rooms set apart for the exclusive use of senators and representatives. If there were not a few exclusive privileges attaching to a seat in congress there might be difficulty in filling up the full quota of lawmakers.

Not even the Lord Almighty can make a yearling calf in a day, and not even the unanimous opinion of all the judges in the country can make the people be-Here that two separate newspapers known under two separate names constitute a single newspaper under an entirely different designation.

The English newspapers have at last discovered that titles are purchasable in England, which may be news in England but not in America, where the upon. But the old question as to at bargain counter prices remains unsettled.

The business men of Omaha are gradually realizing what potential factors they can make themselves in the advancement of the community if they after a thorough investigation of the influence and find larger opportunity only exert themselves. And what is agricultural methods of other countries, for doing so than an American minister equally reassuring, they are manifesting a disposition to exerunited action for every passic enterprise direction of a specially created bureau foreign service that our representatives that promises substantial benefits to for that purpose, the funds to be apporcity and state.

this government in the nature of intervention, even in the event of an at-As we have heretofore noted, there is difference of opinion among prominent delays its universal adoption. public men as to the attitude which this government should assume in case of the dismemberment of China being seriously threatened, but so far as the administration is concerned it is safe to say that the traditional policy of the nation in keeping free from foreign entanglements will be maintained.

Meanwhile the question of our interests in China, present and future, is admittedly of great importance. We have now a large and growing commerce with that empire and the possibility of its expansion to vast proportions, if the United States shall continue to have an equal chance there, give great interest for the American people to every movement of European nations in that quarter of the world. In the current num-Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this let day of January, 1888. N. P. 19811. Notary Public. ber of the North American Review Mr. Charles Denby, jr., secretary of the United States legation in China, has an article on "America's Opportunity in Asla" in which he forcefully points out the possibilities of trade between this country and the far east. He says that circulation of the Evening World- the markets of the Orient are the herit-Heratd and more than six times age of the merchants of America and greater than the aggregate carrier that the actual commercial interests of delivery circulation of the Morning the United States in Asia are worthy World-Herald in Omaha and South of the most careful consideration. "Though its trade is in its infancy," nearest neighbors. Some of the energy More than 9,000 earrier delivery and intelligence which our manufactur-If to the empire of China, with its vast population, its vast territory, its limitless resources, the electric spark of ber of copies of The Evening Bee or American enterprise could be communi-The Morning Bee sold by dealers and cated, the trade that would spring into newsboys exceeds by a very consider- existence would surpass all the records able the number of World-Herald of history." If Americans have failed dailles, morning and evening, sold by to recognize the importance of this great market Europeans have not, as the race

quest in China abundantly attests. But whatever progress shall be made in the trade between this country and China must be through entirely peaceful methods. We must not become involved in any political complications in Asia, or make an alliance with any European power whose interests there may ead it to invite our co-operation for their maintenance. The most this govpaper having the largest circulation in ernment can do, consistently with its Omaha and Douglas county. Stick a traditional policy, is to see that Amercan trade suffers no unfair discrimination and that our rights secured by treaty are respected.

MOSES P. HANDY.

The death of Major Moses P. Handy He had as extended a circle of friends and acquaintances as perhaps any man in the United States and he was almost as widely known abroad as in this country and no less highly respected. His many years of newspaper work, in which he achieved notable success, association with public men, whose esteem and confidence he enjoyed. As the promotion of the Columbian exposition he distinguished himself for zeal, industry and skill in the performance of the arduous duties of that position. In his newspaper relations Major Handy had the cordial esteem of his associates. than whom none will more sincerely re

gret his death. Major Handy was a man of marked individuality. He was an able, if not a brilliant, journalist, doing excellent work in every newspaper capacity in which he was employed. He was a his judgment in regard to polities was highly thought of. As editor of the Chicago Times-Herald be made that paper a recognized force in the last presidential campaign, the best journalistic work of his life having been done there. He was a man of cultivated literary taste and of fine attainments. Major Handy was of an exceedingly social nature and enjoyed the good things of life. Personally he was one of the most genial and affable of men. His ap- to entire satisfaction. They can talk pointment by President McKinley as the languages of the countries to which commissioner to the Paris exposition they are appointed and in many inwas a recognition of his peculiar and stances are experienced merchants. superior qualifications for that position, Most ministers in South America speak in which he had done excellent work French, but representatives of the when prostrated by the illness that ended his life. We lay upon the bier that language even, but only English, of Moses P. Handy the sincerest tribute although French is considered the diploof respect to his character as a journal-

PRACTICAL HELP FOR IRISH FARMERS. The movement inaugurated a few years ago to inquire into the cause of agricultural depression in Ireland and to afford a remedy, if that is possible gives promise of substantial results at an early day. Horace Plunkett, who placed at a disadvantage wherever it has been at the front of the movement, fact has been frequently commented has given an account of the work for South American governments who are the benefit of American friends of Irewhether or not they are purchasable land, and in this account he declares his belief that "the full development of must be drawbacks to intercourse that agricultural organization points the only way by which the agricultural industry of Ireland can be saved."

1st and a man.

tioned from the imperial exchequer, of the countries to which they are sent

The president and cabinet are not ap- the private organizations through which the greater speeces of European counprehensive of any danger to American it was expected this aid would be ren-tries in securing trade and commercial interests in China. The situation in the dered have been formed. These various concessions in South America. Certar east was the chief subject of con-agricultural organizations now number tainly this derect is not irremediable sideration at the cabinet meeting on 170, distributed among thirty-one of the and it will disappear whenever the Friday and the consensus of opinion counties of Ireland, and have 17,000 United States shall have placed its was that there is nothing grave in the members. It is planned by Mr. Plankett foreign service on something like the situation, that the concessions acquired and his associates that the aid ren- European basis, which there can be no by Germany and Russia would be dered Irish farmers in the matter of doubt will ultimately be done. granted to other European nations and purchasing their farms and developing that the interests of the United States new forms of agricultural industry were not in any sense at present in shall be supplemented by self-help volved. This is in accord with the views properly directed through these organic surrounding Vicksburg, Miss., for reserexpressed by Secretary Sherman in a garlions, but in the meantime these agri- vation as a national bartlefield park inby the executive branch of the govern- for practical co-operation among the sum it is likely to meet with favorable ment is assurance that there has been farmers. Even without the proposed reception in both branches of congress tempt to partition the Chinese empire, sufficient to educate bodies of farmers Gettysburg, Chattanooga and Shiloh,

This movement for the help of Irish the western states. farmers at all events has the merit of being practical rather than political. ment will certainly be of great value.

THE LICENSE PROTEST DECISION. the appeal in the Kitchen liquor license protest case, while it affirms the grantwas made in good faith, upholds the con-Evening Bee is the paper of largest circulation in Douglas county and under

as no longer open to question. The ruling of the court, on the othe hand, that there is such a paper as the Dally World-Herald, whose circulation is made up of the combined circulations of the two papers known as the Evening World-Herald and the Morning World Herald will not be accepted as final any more than the finding of two of the three judges that the publication was in this instance made in good faith The evidence brought out before th: police board ought to be conclusive to an unprejudiced mind that the two World Heralds are separate and distinct papers in every sense of the word and the testimony of Kitchen himself is an admission that the publication of his notice of application in those papers was in flagrant bad faith. In order to secure an authoritative ruling on these points from the court of last resort, the ase will be promptly appealed to the supreme court. they are making for commercial con-

In the interval all interested are given right of The Bee to the publication of liquor license notices is upheld. The law requires publication of license notices in the paper having the largest Evening Bee has a greater bona fide Evening World-Herald, the Morning World-Herald or the so-called Daily World-Herald comprising the two, and if the combined circulations of morning and evening papers are to be compared, the combined subscription list of The Beg for Douglas county exceeds by several thousand that of the World Herald, even conceding its bogus claims will be widely and profoundly regretted. of fictitious counter sales as legitimate

dreulation.

A SERIOUS DEFECT. There is unquestionably great need of reform in the foreign service of the United States and many defects will have to be remedied before that service shall be as efficient as it should be A writer in an eastern paper who states that he has lived twenty years in South America, visiting all the countries, says that he has found very few competent ministers and consuls representing the United States. Few of the consuls are of any use to merchants, beause they do not even speak the language of the country they are sent to. In most instances in South American republics the minister-consuls of the United States cannot approach the respective ministers of foreign affairs except through interpreters and often mat ters of importance which should be kept secret are thus divulged. When our careful student of political affairs and representatives, says this writer, present their credentials to the president of a South American republic, they cannot address the president in anything but English "and there are two persons greeting each other without understand ing each other." It is needless to say that such receptions sometimes present more or less ridiculous features.

This writer stays that European governments, and principally Germany, appoint consuls who can fill their posts United States sent there do not speak matic language. The important suggestion is made that for the bringing about of reciprocity treaties our ministers in South America who do not speak Spanish, Portuguese or French cannot do

very much, relying upon interpreters. Perhaps the condition is not quite so bad as thus represented, but there can be no doubt that the United States is has ministers and consuls accredited to unable to speak the language of the countries. It is perfectly plain that there must be carried on through an interpreter, whether official or otherwise. A European minister or consul speaking The parliamentary committee, of the language of the country to which he which Mr. Plunkett is the chairman, is accredited must naturally exert more reported in favor of a system of state or consul who has to use an interpreter. miselves in aid for the farmers of Ireland under It is manifestly a serious defect in our are not required to know the language

While state aid has not been extended, and it unquestionably in part explains APPEAL IN BEHALF OF CUBASS.

THE VICKSBURG BATTLEFIELD. Since the ball to purchase the land late laterview and the position takes cultural organizations are to be used volves the expenditure of only a small no thought of any action on the part of state aid. Mr. Plunkett declares that at the present session. It is a movement the system has proved its economic that naturally follows shallar action soundness, and it is only lack of funds taken with regard to the battlefields at who are ready to listen to them which and is of even greater interest to the veterans of the war who enlisted from

On the very day when the confederate

forces were finally driven from the Its advocates have contended all along battlefield of Gettysburg in the east the that the problem of Irish regeneration confederate army in Vicksburg suris purely economic. If this is true, it rendered to General Grant after the can be shown only by success of the memorable siege which had followed the movement, in which event the experi- investment of this the last confederate stronghold on the Mississippi river. From that day the fate of the confederacy was practically scaled. The troops The decision of the district court on under General Grant engaged in the work of clearing the Mississippi river were almost exclusively men of the ing of the license on the ground that west. They came from the farms and publication of the notice of application fields of the agricultural states, and they returned there after the war to tention of The Bee that The Omalia engage again in their occupations of peace and productiveness. More than 70,000 union soldiers were engaged in the law the only legal paper for the the operations in and about Vicksburg. publication of liquor license notices. On and these men-those who are still liv the point of The Bee having proved its ing-are interested in the proposed claim of largest circulation, all the three | battlefield park at Vicksburg. Creation judges agree and that may be regarded of such a park would be a recognition of their valor and a monument to the critical day in the history of the war. The propriety of creating national parks for the preservation of leading battlefields of the late war is no longer in question. Gettysburg is a hallowed spot to thousands of eastern veterans, the battlefields in Tennessee are annually visited by many from the Ohio valley states, and Vicksburg, as a national park, would be the scene of many

There is a project on foot in Wash ington represented by several bills pend ing in congress to change the designations of the streets of the capital by expanding the alphabetical letters by which they are now known into names famous in American history. In making up the alphabet of American statesmen there is some difference of opinion as to the proper selections to be made, but the idea is being received with no notice that by this decision the legal little favor. As a matter of fact there is scarcely a city in this country which does not suffer from a defective scheme of street nomenclature confusing to residents as well as to strangers. While circulation in the county. The Omaha no one insists on mathematical regularity or senseless monotony, the subject circulation in Douglas county than the of a proper street, and number scheme is vital in most American towns and cities.

reunions between veterans of the armies

of the west and their descendants.

Republicans of the Iowa house of presentatives gave a fine exhibition of harmony and good judgment in selecting the caucus nominees for official positions in the legislature which meets tomorrow. They will be ready to organize the house immediately on the opening of the session, and business will be commenced without delay. The selection of a candidate for speaker by acclamation was a high compliment to the successful aspirant for that position and shows that the Iowa republicans are troubled with no serious factional differences.

Unudulterated Patriotism. It takes half a day to sing through th

Chinese national hymn. And the Chinese are not patriotic. Educational Innovation Some of the students recently discharge

or class work. Is not this a etrange de Mark you, they were expelled for or scholarship and not for poor work o A Perilous Undertaking. The young men who have the duty of se lecting two beautiful Manusota women whose profiles are to serve as medals for the Omahi

om Stanford university were expelled for

plished would be the very least space time in which it would be safe for them t

exposition have our profound sympathy

Duty may require them to perform the serv

ice, but a year's absence after it is accom-

The Horse Still in Favor. The bicycle and trolley system may have dealt a severe blow to the American borse at home, but it has not affected his standing abroad, as 100 of him were sold in one day in Berlin recently. The truth of the situation is, however, that while these improve ments have driven the cheaper grade of broses out of use they have also stimulated

the raising of a better class of animals. Too Much Dashed Language.

It must be confessed that swearing in al ogether too common, both in fiction and or As it grows less common among well-bred and civilized men it seems to thrive on the lips of the heroes and villains of novels and plays. It takes an artist, and a great artist, to use profanity or even slang and the more sparingly he uses it the better will be the effect. There is a so-called real ism which is merely repulsive.

The Danger of Worrying.

Some men have a most distressing habit of carrying their business home with them in the evening and lying awake at night to think about it. This is a bad habit which anyone with any sort of control over himself can break up. The conclusion of the whole matter is that most walketh in a vain shadow and disquieteth himself in vain, and the most unhappy man is the one who thinks everything is wrong and it is his especial calling to set it right. Fretting causes our remain undigested, it locks and makes wrinkles and imparts the

True Words Spoken in Jest.

Ex-Congressman Peters of Kansas, speakng of the thriving condition of affairs in the Garden of the West to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, says: "Why, if we have such crops this year as we had last, and they bring fair prices, we shall be establishing loan agencies in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other eastern cities in order good New York farm mortgages." Many a art? Whee good books are so cheatrue word is spoken in fest. With war is multiplication of sickly, grewsome, the far east and peace at home, the Amer-

Ald to Saffering Most Be Prompt If

Effective. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The following proclamation was issued today from the Department of State:

washington, Jan. 5.—the internal proclamation was isosped today from the Department of State:

To the Fublic: The undersigned, secretary of state of the United States, had the honor, on the 2th of December, to make known to all charitably disposed people in this country the appeal of the president for aid in the form of money or supplies toward the speedy relief of the discressing destitution and suffering which exist among the people of Cuba.

The gratifying interest which his countrymen have shown in all parts of our land in that humane appeal has led the president to recognize the need of orderly and concerted effort, under well directed control, if timely assistance is to be given by the public to the sick and needy of Cuba. He has, therefore, appointed, with the co-operation of the Leading representatives of the religious community, a Central Cuban Relief committee, with headquarters in New York Chamber of Commerce and one of the leading representatives of the religious community, a Central Cuban Relief committee, with headquarters in New York City, composed of the islibwing members: Stephen E, Barton, chairman, second vice president of the American National Red Cross; Charles E. Stieren, secretary, a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Heraid, It will be the office of the committee organized, not only to receive and forward to the United States consul general at Havana such money and necessary supplies as may be contributed by the people of the United States, but to invoke in its own name and through the three great interests it filly represents, the concurrent effort of local relief boards throughout the United States, and to invite the kindly aid of the transportation agencies of the country for the prompt conveyance of contributed supplies to the senboard and their shipment thence to Cuba, The consul general at Havana is, in turn, assured of the effective co-operation of coveyance of contributed supplies to the senboard and their shipment thence to he consul general. By direction of the president, the under-

By direction of the president, the under-signed appeals to the people in every city and town, to municipalities thereof, to the local boards of trade and transportation, to corporations and others producing the ne-cessities of life, and to all whose hearts are open to the cry of distress and afflic-tion, to second the generous effort now being made, and by well directed endeavor, make its success truly responsive to the sentiments of charity that have ever char-acterized the American people. acterized the American people.

JOHN SHERMAN.

PRESS CLAIMS AGAINST TURKEY Owners of Property Destroyed Seek

Energette Action. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Ex-Secretary Foser called at the White House today in company with a delegation of New York representatives of the missionary and evangelical associations to talk with the president over the present state of negotiations with furkey. Among the callers were Everett P. Wheeler, ex-Representative Darwin James and W. E. Dodge. The delegation represented to the president that notwithstanding the urgent instructions that had been given to Minister Angell when he left Washing on for his post at Constantinople and the minister's efforts to advance the negotia rell, practically little has been accomplished toward a settlement of the claims of the American mission and educational societies whose properties were destroyed during the Armenian troubles. They urged a strengthening of the minister's hands by the president and the adoption of a more vigorous

policy towards Turkey. Incidentally there was mention of the umored exchange of posts between Minister Angell and Mr. Bryan, who has been nomnated as United States minister to China but it is said that there is no disposition on the part of the president to sanction any

RETALIATING AGAINST FRANCE. Protecting American Meat from Un-

just Regulations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A bill was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Belkmap of Chicago proposing recalletory steps against France if the plan of the French government against Americae meat products is carried out. Mr. Bel-knap's bill is understood to be expressive of the views of Chleago and the west gener ally as a result of the action of the French Deputies. The effect of this move, if caricd out, would be to give the trade of Ger-nany, Italy and England important advan-

tages over that of France.

The friends of the bill introduced today say it relates not only to the west, the southern states with their product of cottonsced oil, which is used to a considerable extent to making lard, will be equally slive to the need of retaliatory steps which will check or counteract the

UNITING THE METHODIST CHURCH. Two Divisions Are Trying to Agree

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- An assembly of eighteen representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States is now in session at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal church in this city for the purpose of effecting a union of forces between the two branches of the church, north and south. This assembly consists of three This assembly consists bishops, three ministers and three laymen from each branch of the church

Must Work to Save His Place.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Instructions have been sent to Chief Hazen of the Secret Service bureau to devote all of his time and energies to the capture of the maker of the new \$100 counterfeit silver certificates were rinted. In the meantime Fred Brackett, chief of the appointment division, Treasury department, will act as chief of the secret service. It is understood that the promptness with which the counterfeit plate and its maker are discovered will have an important bearing upon the question of Mr. lazen's retention in his office.

Hending Off Timber Sharks. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Commissioner Hermann of the general land office has adressed a letter to the superintendent of ogging of dead and down timber at the White Earth Indian agency in Minnesota, notifying him to make public the fact that the disposal of timber under the law will be restricted so far as the ceded Indian lands are concerned to such timber as has hereto-fore become dead. Information has come to the land office that there is some danger of designing persons killing, burning, girdotherwise injuring growing timber on the Chippewa lands.

BLESSING OF CHEAP BOOKS. The Works of Great Authors Within the Reach of All.

Our book stores are fairly inundated with editions of Scott, Diskeray, Hugo, Cooper, Tonckeray, H heap editions of thorne and other great novellats. philosophy, theology, criticism and raphy denied to the many. Prescott, Mor-ley, Emerson, Ruskin, Micoulay, Lamb, De Quincy and other intellectual lights are be coming the companions of men of limited messes and educational opportunities. The greatest pleasure of life, that of intimacy with the world's noblest and most elevating thoughts, is now accessible to most of those who possess the elementary training supplied by the public schools.

This means a revolution in the popular teste. It means a decline of literary trash and sensitionlism, a growing demand for all that is enduring and wholesome and profitable in letters. The revolution is due to two chings— the expiration of copyright on the classics and the improvements in the printer's art. These improvements were at first regretted by the short-sighted, but never was a 'temporary hardship to some overbalanced so quickly, signally and overwhelmingly by benefits to overy side of hu o find employment for our eurplus cash. flowing from the diffusion of knowledge, the cash we may be willing to lead some on popularization of the higher forms of literary Whee good books are so cheap, ican farmer would assuredly have money to spire much apprehension. An effective anti-loan to all the rest of the world.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The amount of property which went up in moke and flume last year was \$100,824,500. he lowest record since 1883. Even the men who have made the stronges

esolutions cannot resist the temptation to o on skates this weather. Princeton's famous inn has been plugged The town is not, however, dependent n one source of intellectual limiams.

Some men prefer publicity to profit. The ribst who engraved that admirable counter alt of the \$100 allver certificate does not. Reports from the capital of Ohio give the apression that practical lessons in political onomy have been suspended indefinitely. Just as Kentucky announces a reduction her great product comes the claim that coal oil is a good substitute cure for snake

The report from Shanghai to the effect that J. McLeavy Brown maintains a firm hold of his post" is superfluous. What officeolder could do less?

An epitaph in a Kentucky cemetery reads: Peece to astees, for he is in ashees long igo if he got his jest punishment. Though be mighter ben too tough to burn."

pareling of a dead man on his own recoga "dead cinch." Just as a New York jay discovered a gas eak with a lighted candle he flew through a plate glass window and landed on the adjant pavement. As soon as the swelling educed he will file the customary kick at

he gas office.

That New York widow reputed to be worth ven-tempered man for a husband, can be acby coming west. Western chivalry is never partner. It is reported that a Baltimore man has

discovered a process whereby butter can be made by electricity from fruits and vegetaoles direct without the intervention of the Wonder if the butter-makers will com pel bim to color his product green, or gray Down in Wichita, Kan., there was a social

function the other night which the Eagle olped off in this lucid style: certle's party Friday evening was a great success. The large pearl-handled knives which were used at the luncheon belonged to Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Horwortle's neighbor The silver spoons Mrs. Horwortle borcowed rom Mrs. Grandther.'

Or. Thomas Dunn English, the pleturesage outhor of "Ben Bolt," collided with a trelley ar fender at Newark, N. J., but escaped s injury. A local poet thus embalined he incident: didn't you see the trolley. Ben Bolt,

that knocks a man down and picks a man And does not a thing unto him?"

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PROPLE.

Henry Burns, one of the prominent citieas of Frankford, Pa., who has tust died, enisted in the United States navy at the break ng out of the civil war, and was one of the hirteen survivors of the ill-fated Harriet ane, which was sunk in Galveston harbor by a rebel ram after a most desperate entagement. He was sent a prisoner to Anersonville, and afterward exchanged. After to war he served two terms of enlistment in the navy, and was for a time on the Asiatic station. He served one term in the state legislature of 1875, and was postmaster at Frankford during the Harrison administration.

Speaking of the reported illness of iAlexander R. Shepherd in Mexico, the Washington Star says: "The memory of Alexander R. Shepherd, as the benefactor of the national capital, will ever be cherished in the hearts f Washingtonians, especially these whose length of years makes possible a persp view of the old as well as the new Washington. The demonstration in his honor a year ago was a sincere expression of public and private gratitude for good work well done. The time that has elapsed since he duty in this city has enabled even his harsh est critics to appreciate the wisdom of his course and to turn their condemnation into praise."

"It is a fact not generally known," says the Baltimore Sun, "that when Lafayette was camping in the city with his troops uring the war of the revolution, his own was pitched where the Cathedral now bands. Lafayette recognized the place and mentioned the fact referred to when he vis-ited Baltimore in October, 1824, and was the guest of the city for several days. He spe Sunday in Baltimore on that occasion and attended services at the Cathedral in the Pederal Gazette of October 11, 1824, he proceeded to Belvedere, the seat of his old com-canica in arms, Colonel John Eager Howard, and partook of a collation." George W. Vanderbilt, who has just made

experiment except for amusement, writes a New York correspondent, for Mr. Vanderblit is worth \$20,000,000. Altogether he is a pe-cultar follow. He is possionately fond of colullar fellow. He is possionately fend of ecting curious things, such as old rare ooks, odd coins, Egyptian beetles, ancien lindoo weapons and old hookahs. He spends only \$20,000 a year on himself and about \$200,000 in charities, on other people who have no money at all. Once Mr. Vanderbilt thought he would like to see life from the reporter's point of view and rented himself to a newscaper at a very moderate salary. He retired from journalism not because he did not like his new duties, but because in-tense application to hard work wore down is health and he felt that he would not b loing justice to himself if he persisted an occupation that was injuring him with out the necessity of doing so. Mr. Vander-bilt recently made a tour of the world and brought back with him a tremendous collection of curlos which he added to his already valuable store. He is a most studious kind, simple man, and his whole life has been marked by an extreme devotion to his inother. His wealth has spoiled him in no way, and he is popular among young men who are not rich in the worldly wealth.

We've wheat in suprabundance an' a call fur it abroad!

Prosperity is bowin', while the world stops to applaud!

An' no one is denyin' that the praise is due to him:

It's all because we went ahead an' 'lected Uncle Jim.

IN OUR PAYOR

Multiplying Signs of the Industrial Review of Reviews

The balance in favor of the United States n the trade of the past year with Europs as been of stupendous dimensions. This is tue chiefly to the foreign demand for our breadstuffs and other food supplies. In view of the strengthened tariff barrier, which makes it more difficult than ever for Europe to send her manufactures to us in payment for bread and meat, cotton and petroleum, there is much uncasiness in trade circles abroad and not a little open and blustering talk of a combination of the whole continent of Europe for the economic suppression of the United States. Among responsible states-men, Count Goluchowski, the foreign minster of Austria, has been the most conpuzzling thing is to invent a mode of re-taliation that will not hurt the European people themselves very much worse than they can possibly buct the United States. England, of course, has for a long time been reconciled to the idea of importing the larger part of her food supply. But since the United States has begun to compete so One of the novel reforms of the reformers no little consternation in the urnism many signs point to the passing of the many signs point to the passing of the scepter of industrial supremacy from Great to the United States. The year 1897 has witnessed the easy triumph of can makers of steel rails over English and all other competitors in every part of the world. American contractors are electric street railways in England, and various American manufactures of iron and steel are underselling British products not only in neutral markets, but also in the United Kingdom. Recent reports of the rapid exhaustion of England's coal supply have added to the prevailing alarm. The advantage which American manufacturers have gained is due not merely to the superiority of our natural rescurces as re-specis the deposits of iron ore and coal. out also to the vast scale upon which out ndestries are organized and the superiority of their appliances,

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chleago Record: "Refors we were married my wife swallowed everything I said,"
"How is It now?"
"Well now she often makes me eat my
awn words."

Touth: He-I shall never marry until I woman who is my exact opposite, nect a woman who is my exact opposite, nentally. She-Why don't you ask Miss Ployd? She s considered one of the most intellectual

Cleveland Plain Dealers, "That Mrs, Rathas a generous mouth hasn't she "A generous mouth?"
"Yes; it gives a blamed sight more than it

Chicago News: "A man froze to death in Boston last week." "He must have made a proposal of mar-lage to a Weliesley girl."

Detroit Journal: "I would r if these distinuished couples ever quarrei,"
"Oh, I suppose there is such a thing as istinction without a difference,"

Somerville Journal: The young man who conomically quarreled with his girl just before Christmas is trying now to make up Ram's Horn: Absent-minded Professor-

Delighted to meet you again after so many ears, miss. Elderly Lady-No longer miss, professor-I am married.
Professor—Married! Well, well, who would have thought that?

Indianapolis Journal: "Some hateful per-son," said the Sweet Young Thing, "has de-clared love is a species of hypnotism," "I guess he is right," said the Mean Man, Fellow usually gets married with his eyes thut."

Chicago Record: "I used to have a great "Don't you still enjoy them?"
"No; not since I'm married."

HAPPY THOUGHT. Toledo News. Yet the maid was unrelenting,

Gave no token of repenting, hough the burning words he uttered seemed to almost singe her ears! To his every plea emphatic. ake her curl-topped attle And his feeling overcame him till he almost

burst in tears; hen a thrill of hope ran through him as a happy thought came to him, the bells of joy within him rang a wild

and merry peal s she fell upon his bosom, Hussed him as in fear she'd lose him— He had promised that his bridal gift would be a chainless wheel,

A VINDICATION. Washington Star.

When Uncle Jim was runnin', he promised good an' strong That if he got to congress he would push i little provision for his heirs by insuring reform along, its life for \$1,000,000, need not resort to that. He told us 'mid the cheerin' an' the tossin' of our hats How he'd make the poor man wealthy an' denounce the plutocrats.

So we voted fur 'im early an' we voted fur 'im late, Cause we knowed that he was needed in

the councils of the great,

We reco'nized his talents, though the scof-We reco'nized his talents, though the scoffers stood an' sneered;
We waited fur results which re'ly tells, an'
never keered,
We saw as plain as day that jes' the
turnin' of his hand
Would count fur more than speeches in
a-runnin' of the land.
He took things calm an' casy, but the tids
begun to turn ook things tarn begun to turn soon as he riz up and made a motion

An' now behold the differ'nce! All the mills is openin' wide An' gold is comin' over in a leapin', spark-lin' tide! We've wheat in superabundance an' a call

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 8, 1898.

A. V. Topp, General Agent, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb.,

Dear Sir:-I am this day in receipt of Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars, which is in full for injuries sustained December 8, 1897. I have been laid up four weeks, you now pay me five weeks in advance making a total of nine weeks, which is decidedly liberal on the part of this company and yourself, for which I thank you.

The Pacific Mutual shall always receive the highest praise from me, and I cheerfully recommend it to my friends.

Yours truly, J. D. DADISMAN. (Signed.)

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company

is the only company doing an Accident business in the state of Nebraska that carries a bank account in Omaha for the exclusive payment of claims.

> A. V. TODD, Gen'l Agt. 340 Bee B'dg.