Three Months OFFICES. The Bee Building. Dmaha: Singer Block, Corner N Omaha: The Bee Building. South Omaha: Singer Block, Corner N and Twenty-fourth Streets. Council Buiffs: 10 Pearl Street. Chleago Office: 502 Chamber of Com-

New York: Temple Court. Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street. CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: To the Editor.

BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee-Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks, express and postoffice money orders to be made payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of September, 1838, was as fol-

126,860	1625,31
226,932	17
326,096	1825,11
426,225	1925,83
525,692	2025,48
625,384	2125,98
725,425	2225,58
826,290	- 23
925,018	2425,00
1024,943	2525,40
1125,454	2625,67
1225,002	2726,00
1325,455	23
1425,148	29
1525,381	3025,50
Total	
Less returns and uns	sold coples 16,43

Not total sales .. Net daily average 25.088 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of September, 1898. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public

Chicago day at the exposition today.

The Indian congress and the Indian summer go well together.

No need of keys to the city for our

President McKinley is coming to Omaha. All stops at other places are merely side issues.

From present indications, nothing goes In New York state democratic politics unless it has the Tammany trade-mark blown in the bottle.

The World's fair city today pays homage to the Transmississippi Exposition, which recognizes no superior save the great Columbian quadri-centennial.

Popocrats may try to make capital out of alleged mismanagement of War ippines, except a naval station, but it penses and in another money paid in department bureaus, but they cannot make it an issue. An issue must rest upon principle.

much public commotion nowadays as did the original Maria Teresa after whom the war ship is named in her day several centuries ago.

The city has at last taken actual pos-Is to be hoped the crooks who have been infesting the city will soon acquire an unpleasant familiarity with them.

Omaha people of culture who fail to take advantage of the literary, art and educational congresses now being held here are missing some of the most enjoyable and profitable features of the exposition.

If Canada should decide to put a prohibition law in force, American brewers and distillers will be pleased to supply all Canadian wants in original packages of original designs to suit the most fastidious.

The Van Wyck family seems to be With one brother on the bench and another in the mayor's chair, with still others holding minor lucrative offices, line on the governorship of the Empire they get together the defeat of the fu- Europe to replenish his wardrobe with state.

to move for the replacement of the rotten wooden blocks with a substantial pavement is welcome news. Realization, however, will be much more satisfactory than anticipation. Some of our citizens will not be convinced that this unsightly of them should be materially increased blot has been removed until they see the new pavement with their own eyes.

It will be comforting to the people of the United States to know that the quarters of the American Peace Commission in Paris open upon a fine view of Rue de Rivoli and the royal gardens. Had the rooms of the peace commissioners looked down into some Parisian back alley, the prospect for an early agreement on terms to be embodied in the final treaty of peace might be se riously jeopardized.

The school board has the administra- vention ignored the Chicago platform tion of the city's most important public institution. To conduct school affairs in- is not in favor of the free coinage of telligently and economically requires the silver at 16 to 1. The convention was services of men who are more than mere under the control of Tammany and the ward politicians. Republicans who platform it adopted relates almost want the republican school board ticket wholly to state issues. A number of free elected should see to it that strong silver democrats held a conference to trustworthy candidates are brought out organize a bolt and there is some probto command the support of business, ability that another convention will be professional and working people,

name, but ignored the Chicago platform form. and turned their backs upon his free into the presidential campaign of 1900. ver candidate, but refused to let Bryan cient to insure its defeat. The number space of time than any other nation, and grass, affording the finest kind of pasture put in even a word for his friend.

OPENING PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

of several powers and may bring about Tammany nominees. radical changes in the policy of more urge no claim in regard to the West in- should win a most decisive victory. dies. She may make an effort to be released from the payment of the Cuban debt or a part of it, but she will hardly thing in the West Indies and it will not stacles would have to be overcome. eriously make any pretense of the kind.

the control of the United States.

19 creignty in the Philippines and it is the state aid not only from those states 85 culty to the commission. If one should which have made liberal appropriations 60 of the commission reaching an agree- city and county and necessitate an out- ports are coming in from our devoted sol-States, as assumed, proposes to insist and reconstruction of grounds and buildon retaining any more territory in the ings. couraged to believe that in such a stand which is only leased. she may get European support. It is Chicago visitors. We will remove the favor the occupation by the United ble. Its tendency is to keep people demands of this country. That any of again be presented. them would support Spain in a course that might compel the resumption of hostilities seems out of the question. about German designs, but there has in a way that recalls some of their opbeen no really substantial ground for erations in this country not many decsuspecting the German government of a ades back. In one of the Japanese rail-

carry this insistence so far as to com- any visible work of railroad construcpel a renewal of hostilities. It is impossibe to say with any degree American railroad jobbers, who secured Maria Teresa seems to be creating as of certainty how long the negotiations large bond subsidies on paper promises will continue. As already remarked, all that never materialized in any shape or matters that will be considered by the manner. It looks as if Japan and other commission, except the question of dis. eastern countries cannot learn the lesposing of the Philippines, should be set. son except by repeating the costly extled with very little difficulty or delay. periences. That question, however, may involve session of its new jail quarters and it weeks of deliberation. Meanwhile we still confidently believe that peace is

POLITICS IN THE FAR WEST.

to republican success in Montana, Washington and Idaho. Fusion was wrecked that state would not fuse with the silver republicans and populists on account of the United States senatorship. In Washington fusion was effected, but in order to do this the populists were forced to make concessions to the democrats and the best of feeling does not exist among the fusion forces, so that there is some doubt as to whether they will poll their full vote. The republicans of the pretty well soldered onto public office. state of Washington are said to be well organized, they have nominated capable men and their platform is sound on they ought to be willing to draw the two factions of populists and unless by embarking at once on another trip to publicans have a strong candidate for the haberdashers of Paris. The announcement that the property governor in Hon. A. B. Moss, a successowners along Capitol avenue are at last ful business man, an unflinching advocate of the gold standard and an able political leader.

If improved conditions have any influence upon the people of these far his springs rattle too much. western states the republican vote in all this year. They have realized their share of the financial and business imrard experience it will be surprising it they do not show appreciation of the better conditions that have prevailed since the republican party came into power. No section of the country owes more to republican policy than the far west and that section has more to expect from republican policy than from

EMPIRE STATE DEMOCRACY.

The New York democratic state conand nominated for governor a man who held that will endorse the Chicago platform and place in the field a ticket com New York democrats cheered Bryan's posed of the supporters of that plat-

At all events it may be regarded as silver hobby, on which he hopes to ride absolutely certain that the ticket headed by Judge Van Wyck cannot command Altogether Bryan gets no more solace the full democratic vote of the state. than in the New York municipal cam- What proportion of that vote it will lose There is no necessity for it, and it smacks paigu when the Tammanyites not only can only be conjectured, but there is slaughtered Henry George, the free sil- teason to believe that it will be suffi- We can get up a larger army within a brief erad all over with a luxuriant growth of

I is not so large as it was two years ago, would be less expensive and destructive than Today the American and the Spanish but this element is still numerous and a continual army tax and an utterly useless peace commissioners will meet to the leaders gave fair warning that if continual display of military power. formally open negotiations for a treaty the Chicago platform was ignored there of peace. The civilized world is pro- would be a bolt and another ticket nomfoundly interested in the work of this insted. Whether a free silver ticket is commission, the result of which will be put in the field or not, nothing is more of far-reaching importance. It may af- | certain than that tens of thousands of fect in a material degree the relations these democrats will not support the be retained, if for no other reason than to

The situation is entirely encouraging than one European nation. Some of the to the republicans, who have a strong matters for the consideration of the com- leader and a platform sound on national mission will be disposed of with little questions. If they make the aggressive or no difficulty. Spain will probably campaign they are expected to do they

A WILD SCHEME. The proposition to extend the exposiinsist upon this if the United States shall tion another year is being agitated by longer has any claim or title to any- such a scheme involves and what ob-

European powers are not at all con-legislation by congress to retain the taxpayers, and the trivial compensation cerned about the future of Cuba or Porto United States government exhibit and Rico, the latter being now virtually in a congressional appropriation to pay the expenses of its maintenance and inevi-But the promise is that Spain will table repairs of the government building. make a very earnest effort to retain sov- It would require state legislation and question of disposing of these islands which have not made exposition approthat will present the only serious diffi- priations, but also from those states judge from the Paris dispatches of the for state buildings and exhibits. It language of Attorney General Griggs, to last few days there is very small chance | would involve additional subsidies from ment on this question if the United lay of at least \$100,000 for maintenance

Philippines than is necessary for a In addition to all this new ground naval and coaling station. It has been leases would have to be obtained or pursuggested that if the United States pro- chases made of ground whose use canposes to hold the island of Luzon it will not be otherwise secured. A serious be necessary to threaten a resumption problem would arise in the matter of in- slowly advance, because there are absolutely of hostilities in order to carry its point. surance on buildings which, as is well no recuperative powers in this climate for It is possible that Spain will carry con- known, terminates with the end of this Americans. Men who are declared contention for sovereignty over all the Phil- year's exposition season. Then would ippines to an extreme that will defeat come the question of readjusting conpeace negotiations and compel a resump- cession contracts and retaining exhibits weakness." tion of hostilities. But this is not prob- under new conditions, as well as keepable unless, indeed, she has been en- ing up the costly power plant, part of

In any event any discussion or specunot to be doubted that several of the lation on this score is out of place at governments of Europe regard with dis- this time, even if the scheme were feasi-States of more than a naval station in away from the exposition under the dethe Philippines and of course Spain un- lusive idea that they will be able to see derstands this, but it is hardly conceiv- the show next year, when the chances able that any of those governments are as 99 to 1 that another opportunity would seriously attempt to thwart the to view this great exposition will never

According to advices from Japan the railway promoters and wreckers have Much has been said from time to time been getting in their work in the Orient purpose hostile to the United States, way projects it is found that a large Still it is to be expected that Spain will sum of money that has disappeared can strongly insist upon retaining the Phil- be accounted for only as promotion exis not to be apprehended that she will for stock has been dissipated without tion. That is almost equal to certain

Republicans this year want every vote that they can possibly secure with the strongest ticket they can place in the field. The folly of asking intelligent citizens to support legislative candidates The conditions appear to be favorable whom no one would trust with his private business must be apparent even to the most blind partisan. The way to in Montana because the democrats of insure the election of the republican legislative ticket is to reconstruct it so that decent and self-respecting people can the latter refusing to concede to them vote for every man whose name appears

The republicans of Douglas county should get together and endeavor to bring such pressure upon candidates whose nomination has jeopardized party success as will induce them to withdraw and make place for men whose election would be assured from the out-

The best service John L. Webster can national questions. In Idaho there are render the republicans of Nebraska is sion ticket is highly probable. The re- the tailors and hatters of London and

Prettiest on the Hustings.

As an automatic self winder the Hon. Jo Bailey is one of the pretuest mechanical toys ever exhibited, but if he has a fault,

The Exposition a Record-Breaker.

The Omaha exposition has proved a great financial success, and foots up a cash balprovement and after several years of ance of \$120,000, with an attendance of 30,000 a day. Local expositions can be made to pay if rightly managed.

An Invincible Combination. Colonel Roosevelt storms the capitol at

Albany with the same facility he showed at

San Juan Hill. He had behind him the

volunteers at Santiago and the people in New York, and was bound to win Characteristic and Fitting. Spain prizes the bones of Christopher Columbus much more than she ever did his living body and pays them much more

fitting. "Let the dead past bury its dead." America's G. O. M.

Such action is characteristic and

Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Morrill, who was elected to congress when he was 45, and was chosen senator at the mature age of 57, being elected for thirty years, is about to resign. He is a statesman whose record for longevity is equal to that of some of the famous old men of Europe, and he has done some very good work in his way, too.

Smacks of Imperialism.

An eminent authority says we ought to have a standing army of 150,000 men. That would be imperialism indeed. Whatever the peace results of the war, it would be a misfortune to have that expensive show and parade fastened upon us year by year. too much of the foreign systems, which of free silver democrats in New York | the delays for discipline and organization | land for cattle and stock."

Hobson's Sweet Maria. Springfield Republican.

The saving of the Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa means that the ship will be added to the American navy, repaired and equipped for service. The old name, of course, will remind the people of the great victory of July 3. As an object of popular interest the cruiser will easily lead the ships of the American fleet. Her future ought to be more fortunate than her past.

> Where the Danger Lies. Boston Herald.

It is not because the Philippines are likely to embroil us with France or any other strong nation, either now or in the very near future, that their annexation is objectionable. The objections lie in the irreconfirmly refuse to recognize her right to parties who have not given the subject chiable antagenism between American instiask such a concession. The Spanish even casual consideration. These peo- tutions and the government of an Asiatic government fully understands that it no ple do not seem to comprehend what people who are, at best, in a semi-civilized condition and to a large extent are still in savagery. They lie in the enormous expenditures which the acquisition of these dis-To extend the exposition would require tant possessions wil entail upon American which we can expect to receive, either directly through taxation or indirectly through the profits of trade.

DARK SIDE OF THE PROSPECT. Foretaste of What May Be Expected

from Expansion. Detroit Free Press.

While our enthusiastic imperialists are exulting in the prospect of national expansion and appealing to us, in the poetic "lift up our eyes to the heights," the diers in Porto Rico and the Philippines-reports that are well calculated to fill us with dismay as we look to a future which General Griggs says is "pregnant with prodigious good to all mankind."

A New York Herald correspondent writes from Ponce that "fully 30 per cent of the American troops in southern Porto Rico are on the sick list, and the figures given will valescents do not pick up; instead they steadily fade away, and unless removed to northern latitudes they die from sheer

An Associated Press dispatch from Ponce under date of September 26 says that 42 per cent of General Ernst's brigade is sick and that in the entire command 2,600 men are on the sick list, of whom 400 are suffering from typhoid fever, From Manila also the correspondents are furnishing the press with some disagreeable news as to the conditions prevailing over there. In a leter to Harper's Weekly, F. D. Millet describes the Manilian weather: "No one who has not experienced the weather we have been having lately can form any idea of the discomforts of camp life in the almost continuous downpour which has been going on for the past week. Every article of clothing is drenched, and the unfortunates and there are many of them-who have but one suit of clothes, and that a canvas one, have not known what it is to be dry for days. Boots and shoes are always wet. Every morning they are covered with blue mold inside and out."

A cable dispatch from Manila to the New York Herald, September 24, says: "The sanitary conditions are of the most nenacing character. Six hundred and eighty soldiers are now in the general hospital. They are suffering from typhoid and dysentery for the most part, and the new cases run from ten to fifteen daily. Within the walled city the conditions are even worse. Ten Spanish prisoners died of typhold fever yesterday. Hundreds of others are sick, despite the efforts of the Americans to keep the place clean.'

Such reports will cause thoughtful Americans misgivings as to whether our enlarged opportunities for doing good in the remote islands of the sea are not being purchased at too great a sacrifice.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The work of Americanizing Cuba goes on apace. Base ball has been introduced there. It is said that Sarah Bernhardt, who was getting \$40 a month at the Odeon in 1872. has in the last twenty-five years since then received \$2,500,000.

W. E. Trull, famous as the "first man up San Juan hill," is a descendant of Ezra Hyde, who distinguished himself by unusual bravery in the revolution. Norman B. Ream, the Chicago business

man, who was prominent in the late Baltimore and Ohio deal, is a Pennsylvanian and began life as a school teacher in that state at \$17 a month. John B. Parsons, the new president of the

Union Traction company of Philadelphia began his street railroad career in Philadelphia in 1870 as an office clerk in a railroad company. The new gun plant which the Carnegie Steel company is to establish at Homestead

is to be upon a scale that does not seem o indicate that the time is immediately at hand when war shall be no more. And now it is said that women of rank n England have been receiving tips for pre-

senting young persons at the queen's drawng rooms. The guinea pigs over there do not seem to be all of the male persuasion. Thirty-six female residents of Ewing township, just outside of Trenton, N. J., exercised the right of suffrage at a special

school election there last Saturday. were all property owners, and enjoyed castng their first vote as much as if they were at a picnic. Michigan pays a bounty for the heads

of dead English sparrows. It has recently oald out over \$2,000 to an Indiana crowd of sharpers who have killed the birds by strewing poisoned wheat about the streets of Indiana cities. The carcasses were shipped to southern Michigan towns and the bounties collected as on birds killed in Michigan.

Among the East Indian potentates at Queen Wilhelmina's coronation was his royal highness the sultan of Ternate. He received the order of the Lion of Nassau when his full name was revealed. It is ladjul Mahsul Bindjatillahillhanan Siradjul Mulki Amiraddin Iskander Munawurrnssaiik Wahnwaminaladilin Sjah Patra Ajanhar Rasidhinktang Sudibdja.

Ira T. O'Brien, a blacksmith of Rome, Ga., is said to be the best classical scholar in the state. He can converse in seven languages. He is one of the few men who can translate Latin to English and vice versa as rapidly as he can write and he does it with marvelous accuracy. He speaks Greek, German, French, Spanish, Italian and has a good knowledge of other languages. A tract of 1,150 acres of timber land in

Washington by King George III. of England for his services in the Indian wars previous to the Revolution has just been old to lumber speculators. It was the property of the wife of Prof. Kirby Smith of Johns Hopkins university, a descendant of Mary E. Custis, to whom General Washington willed it.

Governor Brady of Alaska, who has just returned from an official tour of the Pribyloff islands, says of them and of the Aleutian islands: "They are destined become the home of countless herds of cattle and sheep. Some of the islands have not a stick of timber on them, but are covNEW YORK'S COMING MAN.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Take him all in all, Roosevelt may be regarded as the popuyoung American.

Buffalo Express: It is a good thing for good thing for New York state that it is to have such a man for its governor. Courage, manhood, duty are needed in governor's chair, and the people know that Theodore Roosevelt will put them there. Chicago News: The people of New York

want Roosevelt for governor first of all because they know he is a fearless, honest one who cannot be swerved from what he considers his duty. His military career has added new luster to his fame and all in all he is a leader of whom New York is justly proud and will attest its pride by electing him governor of the state.

Philadelphia Ledger: If he be not a man He is fit to be and deserves to be the governor of New York, and while he has the the order of the sovereign. backing of Senator Platt in his nomination. neither Platt nor any other person, it is safe to predict, could influence Governor Roosevelt in the doing or the leaving undone still the subject of discussion in the Eurocontrary course.

Minneapolis Journal: Free from narrowness, he represents that broad republicanism by which his party adapts itself to its over-enlarging responsibilities and the new onditions which continually meet it, and, there is not the slightest doubt that, with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in the saddle old General Apathy will not be found afield during this campaign in the state of New York. When the colonel sounds the bugle the boys will "to saddle and away!"

New York Tribune: It is a cause for congratulation that the sentiment which dominated the convention and to which the leaders who have not always been wise and unselfish were constrained to yield is a sentiment creditable to the party and prophetic of advantage to the state. The compelling power of personal character, of high ideals, has asserted itself, and its triumph is not less welcome and encouraging because accomplished through the mechanism of a reluctant organization.

New York Sun: A united party never had a worthler representative than this republican and American. Honest, intelligent, ca- author, who is now a retired banker of pable, patriotic and fearless he is, and all large fortune, made a deep impression on men know it. His character and his record the Emperor Nicholas and secured from command that sort of enthusiastic support which comes from the heart and not merely from the sense of partisan obligation. There is neither humbug nor vainglory, nor again the guile of self-seeking, in his composition. The people know that he is genuine, that he goes himself wherever he is willing to send others, and that he gets there; and to that quality of man they will be true, whether he is colonel or candidate.

Philadelphia Times (Dem): The New York machine republicans will vote for Mr. Roosevelt because he is the party candidate, the independents will generally support him because no boss can control him and thousands of democrats will vote for him out of sheer admiration for his rugged sincerity of character and the dashing courage he displayed on the battlefield. Everybody admires a hero, and the New York democrats are no exception to this rule. It will make very little difference who the democratic state convention may select to oppose Roosevelt. This is Roosevelt's year, and he will easily win out against any combinations that may be formed to defeat his election.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

A man named North West is running for office down east-in Maine. The silverware combine collapsed in its infancy, leaving the silver trust without a

competitor.

With the battle een Roosevelt and Van Wyck New Amsterdam will surely fall into the hands of the Dutch. Ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania de-

clined to lead a forlorn hope for congress in one of the districts of that state. The Arizona republicans have taken advantage of the war enthusiasm and hero worship by nominating Lieutenant Colonel Brodie of the Rough Riders for congress and the various other parties and factions

of parties are thinking of "laying down." Timothy Woodruff, republican candidate for lieutenant governor of New York, goes into the campaign with the largest and most brilliant stock of vests that any public man ever buttoned over his bay window. The radiance of Tim's bosom has no equal on the

One of the candidates for local office it Kansas City has been thrown violently on the defensive by the fact that his campaign card was used as a scratch pad by the train robbers operating in that section. It is not likely he will get through explaining before election day.

Congressman Rowland Blennerhasset Mahoney has received his third nomination from the republicans of Buffalo, N. Y. Democrats of the district are running a candidate from force of habit, appreciating the hopelessness of bucking against such a sonorous name.

Chicago democrats are so anxious to keep the silver issue in the background that they have repudiated as a fraud a campaign document urging the faithful to rally for the sacred metal and urging the necessity of winning the fall elections "as a preliminary to victory in 1900."

The death the other day of Stephen A Northway, congressman from the Nineteenth Ohio district, recalls the fact that in seventy-six years this district has had but six representatives, among whom James A. Garfield and the famous abolitionist, Joshua R. Giddings.

Mayor Quincy of Boston invested \$30,000 in municipal printing office and over \$10,000 in betterments, and then undertook to show how the corporation could save money. According to one balance sheet one department which used to spend \$2,518 a year for printing and stationery now spends \$8,276

in the same time. Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas unlimbered his vitriolic pen long enough to say, in the New York Journal, that " free silver, the gold standard, tariff reform, prohibition, female suffrage are back numbers. have the tender grace of a day that is dead. Their perfunctory mention in speech or platform has the solemnity of an epitaph." And he goes on to declaim that they were shot to death by the guns of Dewey and Schley.

Democratic calamity shrickers who effect to be pained by the charge that Theodore Roosevelt is a tax shirker carefully refrain from mentioning the fact that the colonel of the Rough Riders exhausted his private purse in helping unfortunate members of his regiment. Every sick and wounded member of the regiment who left Santiago immediately after the surrender was given West Virgania that was granted to George \$5 to purchase delicacies on the voyage. This was but one of the many acts of generosity performed by him.

A chip of a soulless plutocrat or a hireling of the money power heartlessly "queered" a populist meeting in Pennsylvania the other day. While one of the "allied spouters of reform" was rapturously roasting the republicans the hireling dug up a populist banner of '96 and flashed it on the meeting. It bore this inscription: A vote for McKinley

> means 25 cents a bushel for wheat and

10 cents a bushel for corn. Then he explained that this was one of the banners that had been carried in the campaign parades of 1896.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The story of the life of the empress out her designs and disregard of every America that it has such a citizen; it is a obstacle that has stood in her way-although aided her to attain her dark aims. One alone of them remains-Li Hung Changwho always spoke of her as his imperial mistress, but who has also known the fickle when he had stood in her path. It is now assumed that he will be returned to a place of authority. He is believed to be the agent of the Russian government and color is given to this statement by the fact that a few years ago he was minister to St. Petersburg and was known to hold the most cordial relations with the czar and that his correspondence with that court has not beer interrupted. That it was not broken of of destiny, there is nothing in the portents. is said to be due to the protection of the so-called dowager empress in the face of

The czar's disarmament "encyclical" is of any act where his conscience advised the pean press, the chief interest being in the question whether it originated with the czar himself or with his advisers. The correspondent of the London Times in St. Petersburg declares that nobody, with the possible but doubtful exception of the minister of war, had any warning of what was going to appear. As a rule, when any importanstep of a general character like this is to be taken, the matter is first laid before the committee of all the ministers or before the council of ministers under the czar's own presidency, but nothing of the kind was done in this case. The correspondent asserts that the initiative undoubtedly came from the czar himself and he adds that the genesis of the idea in his mind is attributed not so much to the perusal of certain books as to an interview which he granted last June to the wealthy author of a series of enormous volumes on the political and economical aspects of future warfare. The ideas of the Russian circular and the comments made upon it are, the correspondent says, all to be found in this work, which, however, is far too costly and bulky for most persons to purchase and read. The persuasive eloquence of its him the permission to publish which had been refused by the regular authorities.

> The story published by the Dally News of London, which professes to be an explanation of the resignation of former President of France M. Casimir Perier, is one of the strangest developments of the whole Dreyfus case. In brief, it is declared that French government officials opened and photographed dispatches from the German ambassador at Paris, Count von Munster The first time it occurred it was the ambassador's official report on the Dreyfus case and President Perier, when brought to task by Count von Munster for this violation of diplomatic usage, promised to make suitable amends after declaring that he knew nothing of the affair. The report of this conference was also opened on the way to Berlin and photographed. This almost precipitated war and to prevent hostilities Perier resigned his office. This amazing story has a far greater impress of truth than the version given out at the time the resignation went into effect. It was then said that Perier was afraid of anarchists. This always did have a untrue ring, for the man had been in the forefront of French politics too long to be a coward on that score. The trouble now is that any fairy tale or "fake" is taken up and given out as the "true explanation" of the Dreyfus case The story in the Daily News has possibly an element of truth in it and it shows how the highest officials in the republic are at the mercy of the small clique of officers who run the general staff. At least, this is the first adequate explanation of one of the most sensational events in French public life under the third republic.

A measure has just been adopted by the Austrian and Hungarian ministries of education which is highly significant of the delicate relations between the two halves of the empire. Hitherto the medical diplomas acquired in one-half of the monarchy entitled the holder to practice in the other. I has now been decided that from the first of next January Austrian diplomas in Hungary and Hungarian diplomas in Austria shall be placed on the same footing as those of foreign states. There are to be certain exceptions to this rule, in the case of practitioners in districts lying on the frontier This measure is greeted by the Hungarian press as of high importance in completing the emancipation of Hungary from a state of practical subservience to Austria in medical matters. The practical-result of the original arrangement was that while thousands of Austrian doctors practiced in the other half of the monarchy, Hungary occupied the position of an Austrian province It is also worthy of note that the Hungar ian government recently decided to yield to the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies in favor of the removal of the Austrian eagle from its place by the side of the national arms on the walls of the Hungarian ministry in Vienna. The obnoxious bird was taken down during the recent negotiations between the two governments.

The Pekin-Hankau railway line is 780 miles long and is estimated to cost \$21,712,-500. The money is to be raised by a 5 per cent loan. The Russian government has, b is supposed, taken over the concession which was obtained by the Belgian minister. The management is to be two-thirds French or Belgian and one-third may be Chinese. The Russo-Chinese bank-a Russian Institution -is to be financial agent. Russia is expected to supply most of the capital, the French supplying the rest. The first issue of bonds of \$7,720,000 is to go to French and Belgian banks. The line is to be completed by 1903, French and Belgian material being used in construction. Lord Salisbury describes the line as a political one. The concession was obtained, he thinks, to sell to Russia, and Russia got it only to keep some other country from having it. It will, he thinks, not be built by 1903, as the bonds of the Pekin-Hankau lien will not be considered a safe investment.

An interesting development of civilization in mid-Africa under British rule is seen in the holding of a fine agricultural fair at



Inluge. You will not find that place on any ordinary map, but it is not far from the famous Murchison falls on the Shire river, dowager of China has been told with some in that region south of Lake Nyassa which lar ideal of a genuine and a thoroughbred variation, but from it is never missed the was the scene of Livingstone's early labors. character of lust of power, courage to carry The show is reported to be particularly strong in exhibits of cattle, poultry, horses, wheat and oats, and fruit. The country 's it might be the lives of those who had highly prosperous and its salubrity and fitness for colonization by Europeans are established beyond dispute. It is by no means improbable that the early part of the coming century may see the basin of the Zamfavors of princes by removal from office besi the seat of a populous and enlightened empire.

MERRY JINGLES.

Chicago News. As autumn advances
And winter draws nigh
These bright days are bargains—
Don't let them slip by.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Oregon and I-o-way Manila's port will touch, And Dewey, smiling, then will says "Oh, don't they beat the Dutch?"

Detroit Journal Her face is one which you may read. Through all its smirks and smiles.-A casual glance will tell you that She's wheeled some ninety miles.

Washington Star. The world's a stage. The right man sets
Himself to act with brain and heart.
The kicker generally gets
A back-row super's thinking part.

Detroit Journal. His lordship, the Earl de la Warr, Is but one of a number there are, Who prove that blue blood lay go out for the spud, And not get the chilly "Har, har!"

Chicago Tribune. How times have changed since I was young! Then old folks knew and taught the

But now sage youths the platforms hold And labor long to teach the old. Detroit Free Press. The cat and bootiack almost met,
She dodged and yelled with glee,
"You'll need that yet,
Then you'll remember me."

Cleveland Plain Dealer. When October shades are flaming all along the dying trees, And the breath of icy winter creeps into And the breath of icy winter creeps into
the summer broeze;
When the asters flame out purple, and the
pumpkins gleam with gold.
When the days are growing shorter, and
the nights are getting cold,
Then's the time the country preacher feels
his senses growing numb—
It's the awful, trying season when donation parties come.

A CUBAN EPISODE.

Chicago News. 'Twas in front of Santiago and the loudly screaming shell Commingled with the cannon's roar and ringing Yankee yell; While the rattling bullets and the cries of Combined to make a picture none will want to see again.

The Spaniards held the trenches and de-The Spaniards held the trenches and de-clared they'd never run From all the Yankee porkers that were rooting neath the sun; We soon found they were foemen not un-worthy of our steel, And some of us, I'm very sure, uneasy quite did feel.

This was my first experience in real war's inhuman ways, And I found it very different from what I'd seen in plays; But 1 screwed my courage up and resolved to blaze away And do some deed of valor that would help to save the day

aimed at a fat captain, with a large and roomy front— Big game I always do select when I start pulled the trigger and there was a sharp, resounding crack, And that Spanish captain doubled up just

like a jumping-jack. Twas then my conscience smote me and shivers through me ran,
as I thought how I'd deliberately shot Yet, while my knees were shaking-my courage almost flown-I smiled to think 'twas painless, for he

didn't even groar But when the fight was ended, 'mong prisoners at the rear, found my robust captain still alive, but acting queer.

His stomach seemed to hurt him, and, asking how he feit,
I learned my shot 1'd wasted—on the buckle of his belt.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 1, 1898 .-This city holds a grand reception and peace jubilee today in honor of Capt. Clark of the Oregon, which made the voyage of over 13,000 miles around the Horn from San Francisco to Key West. It's all excitement

There's Excitement

Over our elegant line of Roman Stripes and Scotch Plaid Neckwear. You'll see it in our show windows-bows, strings, imperial 4-in-hands, graduated 2-inch 4-in-hands, flowing end tecks, ascots and made-up puffs. They are yours for

50 Cents

To go with the ties-one of those fancy bosom shirts—also on display in the windows, and the nobbiest and best fitting \$1 shirts ever shown in this city.



