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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of May, 1900. STOCKTON HETH. (Seal.) Notary Public. A congress of fathers would not be

Net dally average

nearly so exciting.

What business had a naughty man in

a congress of mothers anyway?

Those Boer envoys should know that International law is as binding on the United States as on any other nation.

Over \$20,000,000 in deposits in the eight national banks in Omaha and the aggregate still growing. Not a bad showing.

If Uncle Sam keeps after the Turk cheaper to pay the bill than waste time dodging a persistent collector.

Up to the present none of the numerous church congresses in session have been occupied with heresy trials, Can it be possible a new record is to be made this year?

The railroads have been given an extension of time until July 15 to complete

hoped they will understand that the date set is not a movable feast. The deposits in Omaha's national banks have again overtopped the record

the Bryanites persist in asserting there is no real prosperity in the land. The public must revise another one of its old similes or secure a substitute It will not do in the future to say that

a man moves as often as a Methodist preacher since the conference has re moved the time limit on pastorates.

The census officials are this year ex ercising every precaution to prevent census inflation or padding for the benefft of any city. That is the only fair way. No city gains anything in the long run by population exaggeration.

If Edgar Howard passes up that cor gressional nomination only to find that his hopes of the auditorship are still more evanescent, another editorial sting of ingratitude may be expected to unloose itself in big letters and black type,

Kansas City hotel keepers are said to be erecting tell gates at every turn of the corridor. The next time a national convention is located the contract might with propriety include a few stipulations for the benefit of delegates and spectators.

And now it is intimated that it may be necessary to invoke the aid of the mayor and council against the Omaha Ice trust under a vague charter provision giving power to regulate "such kind of business as the public good may require." Is it possible the reform attorney general admits himself powerless before making a move?

Record-breaking deposits in Omaha banks indicate that a goodly portion of the current prosperity has found a home in Nebraska. The size of the balances of country banks also indicates the country has fully its share of the good things. The figures are of a character to take all the sting out of calamity speeches this fall.

"Ethics of Our Business" is a neat little pamphlet just issued by an Omaha firm to advertise its establishment. We suggest, however, that legal advice be secured before it is distributed broadcast. The publishers should not overlook the fact that the editor of The Bee contempt because of an article on the "Ethics of Justice."

An interview of a Sioux City man in pointment and says that the Paris show, although much larger, is but little suupon it what a fine exhibit they enjoyed, pointments and the opportunity that

THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION. called during the last three years is wrongdoers.

cial confidence shall not be disturbed. All classes of the people are now enoying a fair degree of prosperity. Accountry is increasing and we are loaning follows?

to Europe. ocratic policies. The democracy of today not be removed from his office. The proand there is warrant for the boast.

ocratic success this year would have provide for his compensation. no ill effect upon financial confidence of most of the democratic leaders, our he may make up his mind that it is more injurious to our welfare. It would way to dispose of the complaints that

The success of the democratic party. stantial interest and do enormous in tention. jury to business at home and abroad. The democratic party under the leadership of Cleveland did infinite harm, the Sixteenth street viaduct. It is to be but the disastrous effects of that regime would undoubtedly be greatly exceeded were Bryanism installed in power.

RECOGNIZE THEIR OBLIGATIONS.

The Boer envoys, it appears, recognize their obligations as visitors to the for the first time since 1892. And ye United States and do not intend to abuse American hospitality by catering to any party. As intelligent men they have discerned the effort of certain politicians to derive partisan advantage from their mission and they have said that they are anxious to avoid even the semblance of taking any part in American politics. Whether so Intended or not, this is in effect a rebuke to such demagogues as Sulzer and should be a warning to others like him who may seek to use the envoys and their cause for a political end.

It is the intention of the Boer delethere the slightest danger of any intertration might object to their appeal to they owe. American sympathy is utterly absurd. The envoys have so far acted with good judgment and shown a proper understanding and appreciation of the situation. There is no reason to doubt that they will do so to the end of their stay.

A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION The instructions of Postmaster General Smith to Mr. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster general, who has gone to Cuba to take charge of the postal department there, direct him to prosecute an investigation of the most thorough and searching character, "The investigation," say the instructions, 'must be comprehensive and minute, covering every branch of the service and all classes of officials. Its prosecution must be governed solely by the purpose of ascertaining the truth and the whole truth, and it must be uncom-

promising and unsparing." The administration has shown in this nost deplorable matter a determination to go to the very bottom and to bring to justice everybody found to be in- likely to be confined to people who have been volved, to whatever extent, in the exceted frauds. As soon as the peculations were has been cited by the supreme court for disclosed an investigation was instituted and steps taken to apprehend those inculpated. Neely, who is charged with being the chief culprit, escaped from Cuba, but the others are now in the local press on his return from the prison there and Neely is under arrest Paris exposition tells a tale of disap- in New York. It is a question whether he can be returned to Cuba for trial. but in any event he will be tried and perior to the Transmississippi Exposi- undoubtedly receive the punishment he tion at Omaha in 1898. The people who deserves. All fair-minded people must visited the Omaha exposition are real-therefore admit, whatever may be izing more and more as they look back | thought of the character of these ap-

mit fraud, that the administration is mand for American grain and flour and an The question of a continuance of the doing its duty in the investigation and abundant crop in America itself, such as resperous conditions that have pre- in the purpose it manifests to punish the that now in sight, prosperity is assured to Scenes and Incidents of the War in

the most important one before the Amer- Mr. Bristow, it is said, can be decan people. Every man who intelli- pended upon to carry out his instrucgently considers his own interests un- tions to the letter. He is a thoroughly derstands this. All desire that indus- capable man and relentless toward those doyment at fair wages and that finan- to say that no guilty man will escape.

THE BEST WAY OUT. The Board of Education has inlivity prevails in every department of structed its attorney to take steps to manufacturing, there is not much idle bring about the removal of Police Judge \$25,000,000 of the indebtedness. This is the with few gans and little ammunition, did labor and there is a good home and Gordon for alleged misdemeanors in only proper thing to do with surplus revforeign market for the products of agri- office. This proceeding is, however, not enue after it has been collected. The other ulture. The bank deposits bear evi- likely to produce the desired result un- thing that might be done is to reduce the dence to the profits of business, while less the effort of the board is seconded revenue by cutting off some of the superthe savings of the people steadily grow, by the mayor and council. The city There is more money in circulation than charter makes provision for the imever before. Exports continue large, peachment and removal of municipal the balance of trade in favor of this officers in section 103, which reads as

Four years ago all was different. We men shall make and file with the clerk of women would find more welcome into the had a democratic administration which the district court the proper charges and medical profession in benighted China than will long be remembered as a period of specifications against any officer mentioned in our own free, enlightened land. Unforgreat industrial and business depres. in this act, alleging and showing that he is tunately, even the constitution has proved guilty of maifeasance or misfeasance in such powerless to abolish the slavery of prejusion. The history of that time is fa- office, or that he is incompetent or neglects dice, but it is rather humiliating to have miliar to everybody, for no interest and any of his duties, or that for any other good this fact show itself so plainly to the obno class of the people escaped a share and sufficient cause stated he should be re- servation of a foreigner, and an Oriental in the hard experience that marked it, moved from his office, the judge of such one at that. "I know of no way of judging the fu- court may isste the proper writ requiring ture," said a great statesman, "but by such officer to appear before him on a day therein named not more than ten days after the past." The American people have the service of such writ, together with a never been prosperous, have never made copy of such charges and specifications upon any great material progress, under dem- such officer, to show cause why he should is more reactionary than at any other ceeding in such case shall take precedence of all civil causes and be conducted accordtime in our history. It has to a large ing to the rule of such court in such cases extent adopted the doctrines of pop- made and provided, and such officer may be ulism. Indeed, some of the populist lead- suspended from the duties of his office durers boast that their party has given the ing the pendency of such proceedings by the present day democracy its principles order of such court. During the time any officer is suspended the mayor and council may appoint any competent person to per-There are people who think that dem- form the duties of the officer suspended and

Manifestly the procedure contemand business. It is a mistaken view, plated by the charter is that the initia-To place a party in power which stands tive for the removal of any city officer for a dangerous financial heresy and be taken by the mayor, or at least three which proposes all sorts of radical members of the council. The Board of all of them preventable, was \$153,597,830. changes in our political system, would Education can at best only file charges This is the heaviest fire loss ever recorded be such evidence of a popular revolution- against Police Judge Gordon with the in the United States in one year. And the ary tendency as could not fail to create mayor and council and furnish the evi- year 1899 was one of prosperity, when the future, thereby putting a check upon them. This course need not necessarily diately interfere with it. It would im- showing is strong, to order the suspen-

peaceable relations with foreign govern- case. The Bee believes that the course ing up property equal in value to one year's ments, than which nothing could be outlined in the charter offers the best whole cotton crop. menace the interests of both capital and have been hanging over the head of insurance compensates individuals, but the labor by encouraging hostility between Judge Gordon so long. If the complaints loss of wealth to the nation is absolute. against his method of administering the court are frivolous, they will be diswith its populistic and socialistic allies, missed. If well founded, the court will would be a threat of revolutionary give the desired relief. In either event, changes which would alarm every sub- the public will have relief from the con-

> The intention of the administration to push the investigation of the postal if I suppose some of you, at least, may since Castor Oil. the man who has been sent there to and has started in as though he intended to keep up his record. On high trust reposed in them should be punished rather than shielded. In proseliving up to the best standard of government.

The amount of money credited to interest on state warrants held by the school fund, contained in the last apgates to visit a number of American portionment, does not indicate that the cities and tell the people their side of investment is of abnormal proportions. the conflict being waged in South Africa. If the \$200,000 which has been lying are to be measured by the careless or the They will go nowhere that they will not idle and uninvested in the banks had passionate or receive a cordial welcome and the heart-been thus invested the report would iest expression of sympathy. Nor is show several times the \$2,847.18 which is now credited to this source of revference with their purpose to make a enue. The large amount of money straightforward statement of the Boer which the treasurer is enabled to discause. They are not here, it appears, tribute, as shown by his own statement, as diplomatic representatives, and con- is not due to any good management on sequently they will enjoy the same prive the part of himself or other state offiflege that any other foreign visitors cers, but to the fact that better times cause he does not hold the opinions of his would have to speak freely to our peo- have enabled those who lease or have young censor; and we shrug our shoulders, ple. The suggestion that the administ purchased school lands to pay what

> Douglas county is still paying 45 cents a day for feeding prisoners in the pays only 16.2-3 cents for feeding pris- America. so striking as to deserve more than commissioners.

Smyth was frozen off that Douglas problems; we sometimes long for a peaceful county delegation to the state convention. It was to enable him to devote his whole time to his great fight against the Ice trust, with contempt proceedings on the side.

Must Spout or Bust. Bryan is just now publishing no more

books, though his volumes of speech come out with the usual regularity The Price of Admission The senate of these United States is ad-

mitted to be the choicest club in the country, but membership, as in other clubs, seems

Getting Their Hand In. Chicago Post. The circumstance that a masked man has 'held up" the guests of a Kansas City hotel suggests that the proprietor of the estabishment may be having a little practice preliminary to the democratic national con-

Prosperity for the Farmers.

Crop authorities in Europe report a very architectural, artistical and educational. was afforded the guilty officials to com- years previous. With a large European de- might arouse partisan feelings.

our farmers. This is not, however, surprising. Prosperity is ever in close touch with republican supremacy in American politica.

Not a Cent for Due Bills.

Springfield Republican The sultan has not paid the missionary inpoverty-stricken potentate.

Disposing of the Surplus.

Some of the surplus revenues of the fluous taxes.

Painful Truth Expounded.

There is food for thought, more wholesome than agreeable, in the speech of the Chine e minister at the commencement of a wom n's Whenever the mayor or any three council, medical school, in which he asserted that

Decadent Stage of Bryanism.

To illustrate how generally Colorado republicans who left the party in 1896 are returning, Senator Welcott says that of the fifteen delegates from his home county to the recent state republican convention, twelve vo ed for Bryan. They are now ready to stand on a single gold standard platform. And there is no one state in all the country where the silver question should be more alive than in Colorado. It is to keep faith with the silver republicans who are going back, apparently, which most induces Bryan to keep that question to the front.

OUR NATIONAL FIRE LOSS.

Enormous Annual Destruction Property by Fire.

New York World. The value of the property lost by firea last year, many of them willfully set and nearly average.

To appreciate what this huge total of enterprise and impairing the conditions be tedious, nor will the action of the property burned in one year means it may be that now make for prosperity. It would court be dilatory, as the statute makes said that it was more than double the total challenge the permanence of the stand- it mandatory on the district court to annual expenditures of the United States ard of value, though it could not immediate the case right of way, and, if the navy, including the cost of the new war ships. The total value of last year's wheat crop was \$319,545,259. Fire destroyed peril, if we may judge from the attitude sion of the officer pending the hearing property equivalent in value to half of that Without attempting to prejudge the great crop. Every two years we are burn-

> It is a mistake to suppose that this loss is made any less to the country by insurance. There are many smaller problems in national economy than the reduction of this appalling annual fire loss.

A GROWING NATION.

Pen Picture of American Progress and Betterment. Dr. Lyman Abbott in the Outlook.

very encouraging indications of unward tenthe guilty parties is made evident by dencies in American life. It is true that carry out the instructions. General that the democrats are fools or knaves and "Hello! what's this?" asked Mr. Rholes Bristow has the reputation of being re- the democratic papers are sure that the re- "Your luncheon, sir." "Bring me another are hundreds of thousands of men who said: "Now bring me the usual daty grounds of public morality public scarcely knew what the word "currency" ration." A few minutes later Mr. Rhode plunderers should be prosecuted to meant ten years ago who know more about was seen carrying the rejected food to the urges that the men who betray the ten years ago. The very fact that this one of the convalescent patients. question, whether we should have gold or silver or gold and silver, was thrown upon cuting these men the administration is the country must itself pass its own judg- best: "While Lord Kitchener was engaged the country and made a subject on which of General Klichener, this is considered the had ever known. But here we are in 199 ment compelled us to study. All through the west there were night schools organized by dered the destruction of a certain farmhouse. both parties; not very scientific, I grant you. Not seeing any signs of his orders being carnot very wisely organized, not very well ried out, he rode over with his staff and taught. Nevertheless, the way to develop found an interesting situation. In the judgment is to exercise judgment and men who had not much financial judgment, by the exercising of it, grew in wisdom, Let us not think that the American people

the hysterical utterances which now and then are thrown out. I do not think we really do make that mistake. We take our paper and we read on one page some man affirming that the "little Napoleon" who is in the presidential chair is undertaking to wreck the American republic and rear upon it the ruins of a Roman empire and then we turn to the next column and we find another man accusing the honored senator of this state of treason bepartly with amusement, partly with indignation, at his hysteria, which is not one of the encouraging signs of American life, and turn over to read something better worth reading. For, gentlemen, these are not the utterances that appeal to the conscience or ounty jail, while the city of Omaha to the intelligence or to the thought of Thousands of Americans bave oners in the city fail. This disparity is been looking into the constitution and into the Declaration of Independence and into passing notice on the part of the county learning the principles of America and have the history of the past and have been rebeen relearning how to apply those principles in the future course of this nation. We We now know why Attorney General weary of the perpetual resurrance of these and quiet time, but, gentlemen, you in your profession do for your pupils what God does . for us-when your boy does a sum and gets

harder one to do next time. I do not see how any man can look back over the history of the last hundred years and not see that this nation not only his rapid in his work. made progress, but has made progress absolutely without parallel, except possibly is well nigh as democratic as we are. There was originally a part of the tree in Boscois still corruption, still dishonor, still many bel in which Charles I hid when pursued a shameful deed, but, none the less, look by Cromwell's men, at the history! Have we made no progress in civil service reform since the days of to the acting American governor of the Abraham Lincoln? No progress in public island Commander Tilley is referred to as education within the last quarter century? Have we solved no problems? We have set preserved our constitution unbroken, disrespectful. We have widened our nation until it exour flag flics over distant lands, to carry, If we are true to our American principles, hest picture on the walls, is the son of Dr. our American traditions and our American Fitz Hugh Sargent of Boston. His mother life the liberty which that flag has carried was Miss Newbold of Philadelphia, a clever wherever it has gone. We are not a deing nation. Compare America with Eng. childhood. land, with Germany, with France, with Austria, with Italy, and tell me what naprobable shortage in the grain products of tion has produced a greater constellation infirm actors' home in New York if \$50,000 England and France. The adverse condi- of statesmen than this country, with Washtions affecting grain in these countries are ington and Jefferson and Hamilton

ALONG THE FIRING LINE.

South Africa.

One of the Boer commissioners now in this nuntry was the hearer of a remarkable letter from the late General Joubert to a friend in New York. The letter is dated Pretoria, March 11, 1900, eight days before the death of the distinguished commande trial activity shall be maintained, that who betray their trusts. His instruc- demnity of \$36,000 to the United States gov- of the republican army. It is in part a our foreign commerce shall increase, tions give him ample authority for pros- crameat, yet he has just ordered from the letter of introduction, but reveals the hope that labor shall continue to find our couring the investigation and it is safe Krupps sixteen batteries of rapid-fire guns entertained by the commissioners that in at a cost of five times \$96,000. He is a some way the United States might intervene to stop not only the ravages of war, but the annihilation of the South African republics. The letter says "Driven to war, and I may well say to a ruincus war, by the pre-United States are to be employed to pay off ernment, our small number of fighting men, wonders with God's help against a vastly greater force, but the superiority of England by which that power can furnish against our two, three or four cannon, twenty, forty or even more, and thousands of men against our 100 or 200, is such that any one can already foretell, according to human pature, what the result must and will be, thousands of brave English soldiers and hundreds of vallant English officers have been killed by us or taken prisoners, that we yet in the end will be compelled to yield before a force of 180,000 soldiers with our 3,000 or 4,000,

"And now, our God, who rules heaven and earth, has made many nations great upon earth, among these is the great American republic, the United States of America. All these powers are great. They naturally have no necessity to yield to England.

Transvaal, and they will now not only be wanted the United States to armist France staples, \$32,000,000 in April, or \$384,000,000 checked in their development, but will be in its war against England. Must it be so?

'Why is it then that our God gave power England. and dominion to these great nations. And All these considerations were powerful families and their homes it may well be how shall their rulers answer in the day in re-enforcing the demand of the French said that the most fascinating of all literaof judgment to the Almighty Governor and winister that, as the ally of France, we ture for Americans in these days ought to Dispenser in regard to their rule of the na- should declare war against England. Wash- be the reports of the nation's foreign comtions? Where stands the great American lington and Jefferson declared that it was merce, republic in this matter? Shall it be the impossible for this country to take a part means in God's hand for securing the con- in European wars, especially against Engtinuance and promotion of both these land, with which we then were at peace states in South Africa, or is its motto Washington had issued a proclamation of 'Might is Right?' We expect something neutrality.

general apprehension and distrust of the dence upon which it relies to sustain usual motive for incendiarism was below the and a blessing in the hands of our Almighty colonies. peace, rest and prosperity not only to the the attention of the government. As long think of the starvation cure. out toward the example of their elder and position of neutrality. brother in America, whose belping hand pray to the God of peace.

A good story on General Buller is to the merchants to send him fifty cases of champagne marked "castor oil." Then he notified the officer in charge at Durban that he was expecting fifty cases of castor oil and wished them forwarded without delay. The conscientious officer sent word back that the fifty cases had not arrived, but he ha! managed to collect about twenty cases of caster oil in Durban, which he had forwarde! to Ladysmith, and he hoped that would answer for the present emergency. If Buller gets a peerage out of this war, what tit'e I suppose some of you, at least, may smile could be more appropriate than "Lord of

the instructions of the postmaster if we were to trust the party press we following story of Cecil Rhodes. During yet there are so many millions of families general and also by the character of should believe that the nation is divided the siege he strolled into the club and sat into two parties nearly equally matched and down at one of the tables, when the waiter enjoy better dinners, wear nicer clothing equally bad; the republican papers are sure brought him a plate of ham and eggs. lentless in his pursuit of wrongdoors publicans are fools or knaves. Neverthe- plate and napkin." "Yes, sir." Mr. Rhodes less, what a splendid educational effect a then carefully tied up the toothsome food equal warmth welcome changes which mean great political campaign produces! There in the napkin, and, turning to the waiter, the limit and party discipline also bimetallism today than some bankers knew hospital, where he delighted the heart of

in suppressing the Preiska rebellion he ordoorway of the doomed farm stool a pretty young Dutch girl, her hands clasping the door posts and her eyes flashing fire from beneath her dainty sunbonnet.

"The Irish sergeant in charge of the party of destruction was vainly endeavoring to persuade her to let them pass in, but to all his blandishments of 'Arrah, darlint;' 'Wisha now, acushia,' etc., the maiden turned a deaf ear and a deadlock prevailed.

"Kitchener's sharp 'What's this?" put a climax to the scene. The girl evidently 800,000 less than in 1899, with relatively guessed that this was the dreaded chief of staff, and her lips trembled in spite of her-

bravely, though tearfully there, and turned to his military secretary. 'Put down,' he growled, 'that the commander's orders with only added from \$7,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to reference to the destruction of Rightman's the value compared with recent years. Oil farm could not be carried out owing to unexpected opposition. Forward, gentlemen."

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Governor Smith of Montana is making himself prominent enough to be named

for vice president. Again the government finds itself compelled to force reluctant creditors to accept payment of its debts. General Grosvenor denies that he has

begun his campaign calculations,

ported.

thunder. A New York model says that C. D. Gibit right, you rub it out and give him a son is the easiest of all the artists in that city to pose for. He never allows a model to stand for more than ten minutes without a rest, is most considerate and very

Somebody has been stealing his

Queen Victoria has a walking stick which once belonged to Charles II, to whom t be in the history of Great Britain, which was given by a citizen of Worcester. It

In a letter sent by the chiefs of Tutulla "Your Susuga," and President McKinley as "His Afloga." As far as anybody knows broken the shackles of the slave and these terms are not uncomplimentary or

John Singer Sargent, the American tends from ocean to ocean and now aiready painter whose portrait group at the Royal academy in London is pronounced to be the water colorist. Mr. Surgent was born in caying nation. We are a living and grow- Italy in 1856 and has lived abroad since his

Al Hayman, the theatrical manager, has offered to subscribe \$10,000 for an aged and more can be raised in the profession. In twenty-four hours after this offer was made likely to extend to other countries as well. Madison and Webster and Clay and Lincoln public \$13,000 was subscribed voluntarity by Hence, American breadstuffs are to be this and Summer and Seward and Chase 1 will nine or ten theatrical people who heart of year more largely drawn on than for many not come down to the present time lent 1 the movement, and there seems to be no doubt that the plan will succeed.

OUR SENSITIVE COURTS.

Lincoln Journal.

Without undertaking as a layman to discuss the profound legal questions involved in the scrap Mr. Rosewater is soon to have with the supreme court, the Journal will remark, "en passant," as a returned visitor from the Parls exposition \$ ber that any court in the United ? faction or glory by replying to news. ? paper criticism by way of contempt proceedings. No court has been ever more freely criticised by the press than the supreme court of the United States, and since the famous day of the alien and sedition laws no court on earth ever seemed to be less sensitive to criticism. In matters of opinion that court seems to be willing to live and let live. hammen and a

PRECEDENT FOR BOER VISITORS. Chapter of American History with a Present-Day Application.

Chicago Chronicle (dem) Our Boer guests should study that chapter in American history in which Citizen chanics, wages paid average less than \$500 Genet is involved. He was a minister from a year. In manufactures the average was the first French republic to the United States | below \$450 in 1890, but is higher now The only small Christian states upon in 1792, while Washington was president Reckoning two hands to every \$1,000 yearly

The entire country was in sympathy with exports of such products in the ten months swept from the world and annihilated by the English overpowering force, if it is France The new European republic was an God's will, and this under the eyes of the experiment like our own. France had aided \$624,000,000 yearly, represent the labor of great nations and without their sympathy. Us in the war for independence. Without 1,225,000 hands for the entire year. its help we might yet have been colonies of one considers how much these official re-

Thereupon Genet, who was a brilliant "Therefore our envoy, the bearer of this, man and a flery orator, proceeded to apis now sent to your president and states, and peal from the government to the people of it will be a pleasure to me to become the United States. He went on a tour aware that these envoys have met with through the country calling for popular ac- and success, and that your government shall tion. He issued commissions for privateers use this opportunity to make itself highly to prey on English commerce. He planned worthy of its vocation to become a glory military expeditions against - English

God and Heavenly Father, in bringing His incendiary efforts finally structed great state of America, but also to its lit- as his conduct was merely imprudent be tle sisters in South Africa, whose eyes are was unnoticed officially. But he exceeded looking out and always have been looking the limits of his mission, violating our laws

Washington asked France to recall him. they now ask and wish to see outstretched. An order to that effect was issued. It was and for whose welfare they always shall the action of the United States government establishing a precedent in all similar cases. The sympathies of our people with all effect that he cabled some London wine pendence are natural. The expression of nations struggling for freedom and indeour sympathy is not to be repressed. But there our mission and duty end.

Our Boer guests should take notice. They must not violate the laws of hospitality under which they are welcomed and shel-

STORY FOR THE MILLIONS.

of American Prosperity Exhibited in Figures. New York Tribune. To many readers it seems only an old and

weary story that the United States has again broken its record with larger exports than in A resident of Kimberley vouches for the the same month of any previous year. And that have more healthy and happy homes and are able to look forward to a kindfuture for the little ones because the record is being broken every month. The kind hearted and the patriotic Americans may with to nebedy any harm and to everybody so much gladness. It is a little over nine year since this first became a "billion dollar country." with exports actually exceeding \$100,000,000 in the months of October January inclusive, the McKinley tariff of 1890 and the foreign need of breadstuffs con Of all the stories told by correspondents spiring to make the best times the country with imports \$1,000,000 less than they were in April, 1892, but with exports \$43,000,000 greater. Then about \$1.17 for each inhabitant went in and about \$1.16 went out in April. Now, with a greater population by over 10,000,000, we have about \$1 coming in and \$1.57 going out in the same month. Then we exported over \$7,000,000 in gold in April to pay balances due abroad, but this year imports of gold exceeded exports by \$1,393,525, though we have been lending some to Europe in May. If this were an exceptional month the

comparison would have less meaning. But it is not this time due to extraordinary and rare conditions abroad that shipments are so The world has required from us large. third less breadstuffs than in 1898 and \$50, greater decrease in cattle and provisions. The cotton exports have been smaller in quantity but larger in value because of "Kitchener gazed sourly at her, standing higher prices than in other recent years, and vet this gain, though of great importance t the people of the cotton-growing region, has has been bringing good prices also. But the exports of all great staples in ten months ending with April have been only \$36,000,000 larger than last year and \$20,000,000 smaller than in 1898. Not from changes like these has it come to pass that the value of ex-

ports, instead of \$1,000,000,000 in twelve nonths, have been \$1,262,972,159 in the twelve months ending with April, in every month except the first three exceeding \$100 .-000,000, the amount considered wonderful when it first appeared in one of the great

fall months nine years ago, To make the story simpler the months may all be reckoued on the basis of the population nearly two years ago, when it was 75,000,000. Instead of about \$1 a month for each inhabitant the exports within the last year have been \$1.40 to \$1.46 would say, that it does not remem- (in August and September, \$1.64 to \$1.66 in October-December Inclusive, \$1.56 and \$1.55 States ever gathered much satis (in January and February, \$1.79 in March and \$1.57 in April. About half more in value is now marketed abroad, and the difference is mainly in manufactured products. Exclusive of the great staples we have exported \$519,000,000 worth of products in only ten menths, ending with April, against \$507,000,000 in the whole previous year, \$337,000,000 in the fiscal year 1898 and \$402,000,000 in the fiscal year 1897. Back in April, 1892, when exports were about \$75,000,000, those not of the great staples were in value only about \$20,000,000. army of 768,000 people out of work would be a sight to stir all generous and patriotic hearts. But more than that number are now engaged the year round in producing the manufactured articles which were sent abroad in excess of those so marketed in 1802, then the most prosperous year the country had ever known.

Does this seem extravagant? Taking earth are the Orange Free State and the and Jefferson was secretary of state. He the increase of exports not of the great yearly, would require 768,000 hands and the ending with April, being at the rate of turns mean to the American workers, their

CHEERY CHATTER.

Chicago Record: "Senator Lodge says Aguinaldo is a bore." "Oh. no; Aguinaldo runs; bores are al-ways rooted to the spot."

Indianapolis Journal: "What do you think of the conflict between science and religion."
"There isn't any conflict between science and religion; the conflict these days is between athletics and religion."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I'm so glad that the poor fellows at Mafeking have been re

eved."
"Yes. Why so?"
"Recause now we'll find out what they

Chicago News: "Will some one please chase the cow down this way" said the funny hoarder, who wanted some milk for "Here. Jane," said the landlady in a tone hat was meant to be crushing, "take the ow down there where the calf is bawling."

Philadelphia North American: "I repeat gentlemen," said the orator, "the influence gentlemen." said the orator, "the influence of the press has departed give way, there you fellows in front, and stop crowding the reporters; how can they do their work under such conditions."

Washington Star: "I never quarrel with man because of his politics," said the a man because of his politics," said the broad-minded citizen.
"Neither do I." answered Senator Serghum. "There's no use o' making enemies. If you've got the right financial backing, can get votes from both netimes you can get votes from both

Detroit Free Fress: "What a happy time we had on Fourths of July when we were children together." said Mr. Oldbeau to Miss Frishle, "with torpedoes and fire-crackers and things pepping about." "I wouldn't mind hearing something pep now," added Miss Frishle, demurely,

deny the statement that women can't traight.

That is noble of you, my dear. She-That is noble of you, my deal He-Yes; I have to remember with what accurate and effective aim you threw

Philadelphia Press: "You're next, sir. Don't go!" the boss barber cried. "First tell me, replied the customer pausing on the threshold, "do you serve your shaves here with or without?" "With or without what?"

Somerville Journal: The man who quits his work and goes fishing once in a while accomplishes more in the long run than the nan who keeps his nose to the grindstone

Chicago Post: The British general was humming to himself as he walked along. "Wot's that 'e's singin'?" asked Tommy Atkins. tkins.
The correspondent shook his head.
"I don't recognize it." he said, "but very
kelv it's "There's one more river to

A REMINISCENCE.

Washington Star. The sun hotly blazed on the long, dusty That leads to the hurrying mart: And the wearisome spell of the languorous

And the wearisome spell of the languorous heat
Seemed to penetrate e'en to the heart.
And yet like a memory, distant and dim,
There came through the foliage dense
A perfume—it banished the frowning so of likes from over the fence.

The wayfarer paused, and there came to his mind The old-fashioned place of his birth; Humed by a face that was gentle and kind, The gentlest and kindest on carth, The big, rambling garden, the nock where

a boy Dreamed on of a future immense; Where the suppresses would linger in laziest

And the lilacs hung over the fence. Again to the journey. Again to the strite, And yet, 'mid the tell of the day. A faint, subtle odor, with memories rife. Full oft through the air seemed to stray. The smile had a meaning which no one

could learn,
That lightened his features so tense.
As the perfume in famy would sweetly As the perfume in fancy wou return Of Blace from over the fence.

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