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President McKinley drew the banner crowd to the Buffalo exposition. As a drawing card McKinley has never been surpassed in this country.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this dist day of August, A. D.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK

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Net daily average.

Announcement is made that Commando has retired from the turf. This refers to a race horse and is no part of the South African war news.

The colunge of the United States or consent of any other nation on earth.

It is said designers of flying machines contemplate forming a pool of their patents. The next thing after that will probably be a flyer on the stock mar-

According to General MacArthur the Philippines must be an ideal country for tramps. He asserts that it is impossible for white men to work in that elimate.

Teachers who went to the Philippines complain that living expenses there are too high. They could hear the same complaint if they were back in their

Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas is orploit his oil properties. The majority of the anti-corporation stars are eclipsed at present.

to the British throne, has decided not to visit the United States when he comes to Canada. The duke will be missing an opportunity of a lifetime.

County Treasurer Elsasser has announced that he is willing to take the taxpayers of Douglas county into his county funds in his custody. This is gratifying news.

on Joe Bartley for monthly statements tage to having the thing to sell," he of the disposition of the money belonging to the state or upon Meserve when he was in office.

The monthly record of mortgages filed and released continues to show a net decrease in indebtedness on Nebraska farms. This does not lend much support to the calamity stories printed in eastern papers.

For the second time we venture to propound the question. Why is it that the county salary list is \$16,800 higher this year than it was five years ago, when there was more business to transact all along the line?

In the great steel strike both sides still claim to be satisfied with the situation, but to the disinterested spectator it looks very much as though the parties to the contest were becoming weary of the struggle.

-The men accredited with making the \$250,000 bet on the result of the yacht race enter a denial. The luxury of the poker games on shipboard going back and forth to Europe is about all the average high rolling sport can stand.

Emperor William plainly intimates that while the apology for the murder of Von Ketteler is all right, China must be good in the future or another visit from Waldersee may be expected. In the face of such a contingency China will do well to keep quiet.

According to the statements given to greater patronage than ever and the at-

Wonder why the popocrats never thought of inserting a plank in their there can be no controversy, state platform demanding that state and county treasurers publish monthly statements of the disposition of public as well as the funds of two thirds of the counties in the state?

TWO STRONG PLANKS.

The republican state convention in serted two strong planks in its platform. The first plank turns the searchpublic funds in the following unequivocal terms:

private account and the leaning of public funds for private gain is a flagrant violation of public trust. As a matter of public safety we demand that the state treasurer and every county, city, village and school district treasurer shall keep the taxpayers fully informed concerning the condition and disposition of the moneys entrusted to his commercial relations of the Island is safekeeping by the publication of monthly financial statements showing the amount of money on hand, the name of each bank in which it is deposited, with the amounts on deposit in each.

This plank has struck the popocratic sham reformers so favorably that their chief organ has kept it standing in one form or another ever since it was incorporated by the convention.

The second plank is equally suggestive and specific and reads as follows: The constitution of Nebraska requires all taxes to be levied "so that every person and corporation shall pay in proportion to the value of his, her or its property and franchises." We demand the more strict observance and enforcement of this provision by a more conscientious and impartial assessment of property and the abolition of all favoritism, false returns and undervalua-.25,600 of great corporations and wealthy individ-

.25,340 uals have escaped their just share of the 25,490 | public burdens. A strict enforcement of the first plank would prevent private speculation in 26,510 public funds-a practice which has been 27,210 at the root of defalcations in almost 27,010 every instance, while a reasonable observance of the provisions of the second plank would go far toward putting an end to the abuses and frauds growing out of the dishonest assessment of prop-788,065 erty and legalized evasion of tax bur-25,421 dens imposed upon franchised corporaup their personal property, under various false pretexts, when the assessor is around. With an impartial assessment for every dollar of public money the people of Nebraska would enjoy the

blessings of good government. PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AT BUFFALO. The address of President McKinley mints aggregated nearly \$10,000,000 in need of more American steamship lines will promote her development and the month of August without the aid in the foreign trade. What the presi- give her people prosperity. Senator Mr. McKinley, "is the natural out stroy that industry. How much can that the period of exclusiveness is past. The also to tobacco. ganizing a \$25,000,000 syndicate to ex- that the expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem, that ably, that Cuba shall develop and proscommercial wars are unprofitable, that per, but we are not called upon by our tariffs are no longer needed for the American capitalist who has in-

markets abroad?" is most earnestly in favor of building a can, it would be monumental folly to confidence as to the whereabours of the up an American merchant marine for destroy the sugar industry and a very It is singular that it did not occur to the fields of consumption that we have fully determined. the demo-pop sham reform organ to call but barely touched. "Next in advancarry it to the buyer. We must encourage our merchant marine. We must have more ships. They must be under the American flag, built and manned and owned by Americans. These will not only be profitable in a commercial sense; they will be messen-

gers of peace and amity wherever they

The influence of the administration will be earnestly directed to the attainment of these requirements for the increase and extension of the country's foreign commerce. The president believes that commercial peace is to be secured through equitable reciprocity agreements and our trade at the same time benefited. His idea is that we should sell everywhere we can and buy wherever the buying will enlarge our sales and production, thereby making a greater demand for home labor. There is no doubt that this view is gaining among those who give the subject intelligent consideration. The representative manufacturers of the country are in accord with it, as was shown at their last national convention. United States senators who were opposed to reciprocity at the last session of congress have since changed their attitude. The question, it is safe to say, will not be

ignored in the coming congress. The advocates of an American merchant marine are hopeful of legislation by the Fifty seventh congress that will promote that policy, but it cannot be confidently predicted that the measure proposed will pass. The house will the press the state feir is enjoying probably pass it, but it is to be expected will meet with a most determined optendance figures are way above the position in the senate, which may not average. When the phancial exhibit is be confined to the democrats. Upon the be confined to the democrats. Upon the made of the gate recipts, however, we may expect the user story.

general proposition stated by President McKinley, however, that we should have an American merchant marine under the American flag, it would seem

The exhibit of the prohibition state committee must certainly be gratifying funds in their custody during the period to the members of that party. The they were in control of the state funds treasurer of the state committee reports that the receipts of the committee during the last year were \$1,020,36

and the expenditures \$1,020,35, leaving a balance of one cent in the treasury. This is a better showing than most party committees are able to make. light of publicity on the custodians of They generally have a deficit at the end

OUR DUTY TOWARD CURA.

pullers.

That portion of the report of General Wood on Cuba which deals with the regarded as particularly significant because it is assumed to reflect the position of the Washington administration. He says that Cuba's prosperity and advancement depend absolutely upon her States for her sugar and tobacco. He hardly been touched.

The Washington Post says it is gen erally understood that President Me-Kinley is in favor of a liberal policy in our trade relations with the Cuban people. "He is believed to share the general desire for the prosperity of the island, as well as the widely prevalent belief that annexation to the United States, at no very distant day, is her tions by which the property and franchises manifest destiny." The Post thinks it feeling. Commenting on the declarationof the New York Press that economically the United States and Cuba "are the most intense enemies and diamet rical antagonists," the Post says: "This republic cannot and will not give independence to the Cubans. Will the republican party venture to declare that we shall give them no preference in trade over European countries? Bound as we are to control their foreign relations and to see that they establish and tions and wealthy individuals who cover | maintain a stable and orderly government, must we treat them as hated competitors in trade?"

We do not believe that the repub of property and an honest accounting lican party will treat the Cubans as "hated competitors." We do not doubt that when the question of commercial relations between the United States and Cuba comes to be determined by courress and the administration the disposition will be to deal fairly and at the Buffalo exposition is most inter-liberally with Cuban interests. We esting as a whole, but the features know of no one prominent in the counwhich will receive most attention are cils of the republican party who is not those relating to reciprocity and the in favor of a policy regarding Cuba that dent said regarding reciprocity is in Lodge voiced the general republican accord with former utterances and gives scatiment when he said that we must assurance that the influence of the do something to secure to Cuba administration is to be exerted upon economic prosperity and urged that she congress in behalf of that policy. The be given a preferential duty on her president declared that the problem of staple products. How far we can go more markets requires immediate at in making concessions to Cuban in his spectacles readjusted. tention and that only a broad and en- dustries, without sacrificing domestic lightened policy will keep what we interests, is the perplexing question. have. We shall extend the outlets for We have a sugar industry that has been our increasing surplus, he said, by sen- steadily growing and which it is besible trade arrangements which will not lieved can be developed in a few years interrupt home production. In order to so as to nearly or quite supply the continue to sell to other countries we home demand. No one questions that inquiry. What the public hopes for as the must buy of them. "Reciprocity," said to admit Cuban sugar free would degrowth of our wonderful industrial de we lower the duty in favor of Cuban velopment under the domestic policy sygar without serious injury to the now firmly established." He declared domestic industry? The question ap-

There is a general desire, unquestionreciprocity treaties are in harmony with any duty or obligation to better the the spirit of the times, measures of re-condition of the Cubans at the expense revenue or to encourage and protect our vested in sugar mills are entitled to industries at home, why should they not empsideration and, in our judgment, to be employed to extend and promote our first consideration. If the United States can in time produce the sugar con-Mr. McKinley made it plain that he sented by its people, as experts say our foreign commerce. He urged that great wrong, as well, to those who have

The republican party will deal fairly and justly with Cuba, but it will not can lift it. said, "is to have the convenience to lose sight of the duty of the government to our own people.

There is a tendency to raise the prices of all commodities needed for the maintenance of the home that is liable to drive away people who are disposed to settle in Omaha.

There has recently been a very mateprovisions, vegetables, as well as in rentals, which imposes a hardship upon wageworkers with limited incomes.

While this advance in prices all along of the raw products of the farm, orchard and garden, the attempt to exact excessive prices for the necessaries of life is in many cases entirely unwar-The motto of all should be to live and

bear in mind that there is a limit to the incomes of their customers. Men who own their own houses and have large incomes can stand the raise uncomplainingly; but day laborers, mechanics, and men having small salaries and large families are being hard pressed to meet the continuing increase in the cost of living.

These conditions should be taken into consideration by the various organizations and combinations that control and regulate prices.

The Salvation army at St. Joseph more practical than are the members of that order in Omaha. In St. Joseph the army proposes to start a broom factory at its quarters, wherein many of its members will be able to earn wages at manual labor. In Omaha the army is content with beating cymbals and castanets and holding open air prayer

It should be gratifying to republicans who participated in our recent state convention to find the Philadel phia Press saying that they "took the right course" in repudiating all responsibility for the leniency shown the defaulting state treasurer. The Press, edited as it is, by Postmaster General Emory Smith, comes as near voicing

the sentiments of the leading spirits of the national administration as any newspaper spokesman and its view can be taken as that of the best judgment of dispassionate observers at long range. of a campaign. With a copper in the Its commendatory acknowledgment of treasury to start the campaign for 1901 Governor Savage's prompt response to The practice of depositing public funds on the prohibitionists are in condition to the action of the convention is along

resist the pressure from the legthe same line. serve order in that institution with propects of success. three keepers, at an expense of \$2,310 obtaining low tariff rates in the United In other words, although the number of the new conditions of industry. There are also points out that the sugar, tobacco half, the expenses for guards have and coffee lands of the island have almost doubled. Is it any wonder that rules and regulations. The other is leaders a worker. the general fund of the county is running low?

> When the new High school building is an industry that the employers have. completed the Board of Education will would still be a firetrap and would continue to be a menace to those occupying it and to the new building surrounding it.

The hog is doing his share toward furthering the prosperity of the west. Up to date almost a million more hogs have been marketed than during the same months last year, while the price has been all that the most fastidious hog could ask.

Spain proposes to compel the sultan of some of his robber subjects. If Spain is in doubt about how to accomplish the result it might look up the precedent set by some American sailors many years ago.

A Reminiscence. Indianapolis News. There is no relation between prices and

silver this year, either, Looking Through Glazed Glasses.

Philadelphia Record. Senator Vest says that silver should be shelved and Colonel Bryan sent to the United States senate. Seeing that silver has been shelved and that Nebraska has repudiated its gifted citizen, there is a curious lack of perspective in this suggestion. The amiable Missourian should have

### Admiral Sampson's Health

Minneapolis Tribune. The public will be rejoiced to learn that and that there is every probability that he will be able to attend the Schley court of outcome of this inquiry is a thorough probing and a definite verdict, with no tail to it in the shape of endless controversy aft erward.

#### Cinch of the Conl Roads. Buffalo Express.

One of the important factors making to the high price for anthracite coal is said to be the maintenance of railroad have accepted the comforting view that rates by common agreement. In view of the earnings of the coal roads, which were on English party policy. There might be a recently made public, there could be a The duke of Cornwall and York, helr taliation are not. A significant sen of our own people. The American general reduction in freight charges and tence is this: "If perchance some of jarmer who entitivates sugar beets and still leave the roads a large surplus. A sone marry variety actresses and get conreduction of this character would benefit the public.

## Hot Run for the Cup.

New York Tribune. With a steel mast 159 feet high, with boom 117 feet long, with a spread of sail never surpassed by any single master among the competitors for the America's cup, the second Shamrock will give Yankee yachtsmanship a thorough test. This there should be direct commercial lines engaged in it believing that it was to is probably the fleetest challenger that ever from our vast fields of production to be protected until its possibilities were crossed the sea. So much greater, then, the party treasury by a foreign mission public glory if this country keeps the cup. But Sir Thomas is heartily welcome to it if he

#### The Country in Autumn. Baltimore American.

The season is at hand when nature may be enjoyed at her best in the country. In this latitude the transition from summer to autumn and from autumn to winter is a gradual that the seasons merge imperceptibly into each other. From now until nearly Christmas good weather may be expected. More rain has fallen this year since May than is usual, but of all seasons the aurial increase in the price of coal, meat, tumn is the most constant. The days are bright, pleasantly warm in September and October, followed by cool nights, insuring good rest. Riding, driving and walking in the country are most enjoyable in the autump. The season for hot, sticky days the line is largely due to the higher price and sudden thunderstorms is past, the air is cool and bracing and man and beast take delight in living. The changing colors of flowers and leaves, the fine sunsets and beautiful moonlight nights in the country, where the eye can sweep for miles with no rows of dwelling houses or tall skyscrapers to arrest vision; the quiet that let live; and the retail dealers should attends life in places remote from the noise of the city-these and other conditions, which the dwellers in crowded centers can only feebly appreciate, make living in the country a positive pleasure.

## No Ment Sold on Sunday.

Chicago Tribune. At its last session the New York legislature passed an amendment to the Sunday closing law, forbidding the sale of all unooked meats on Sunday. The law became operative last Sunday and caused a lively amining the various methods of prison govconflict of interests. Hundreds of families. especially in the east end, had to go with out meat for their Sunday dinners. The poorer people and wage-earners object to the new law because they have no ice boxes and cannot keep fresh meat over night in hot weather. They say they will have to go without their usual Sunday meals and will be reduced to a diet of vegetables and salt meats on that day. Hitherto they have been able to get fresh meats during the morning hours of Sunday. On the other hand, the journeyman butchers of New York City are united in their determination to have the law enforced. They object to working seven days in the week. The law was passed at their request and is supported by the wholesale and retail dealers, as well as by the employes. An army of 2,000 journeyman butchers has resolved itself into that number of private detectives to see that the law is enforced. The army of indignant consumers is much larger, but not so well or ganized and thus far the butchers have victory and the law on their side. It is a that the soil, resily phenomenally protending interests in large communities.

# The Needs of Labor

Many of the men who made speeches on he swept away. Improved machinery and Labor day in this city and elsewhere dilated improved methods of production should be on the supreme importance of the more welcomed. Every effort should be made perfect organization of labor. They pointed to increase output and thus increase the for these to whom such means of transto the more perfect organization of capital reward of labor. The "unionism" Bishop and production which is going on in this Potter speaks of, "which would put down Five years ago, when the sheriff of and other countries and urged their hearers all workers to a dead level of skill and Douglas county had an average of to protect their interests by following the effort," should be abandoned. The best seventy prisoners to guard and care for same policy. This is good advice. The men should no longer be kept down. more perfect the organization, whether it In the county jail, he managed to pre- be of capital or of labor, the greater the manufacturing industries of this country The new conditions which obtain in the have developed new industrial leaders of

Of recent years combination on the part per year. During the present year, of the workers has not kept pace with that with an average of only forty-four pris- on the part of the employers. The latter oners, five keepers are employed, at a have not imitated them. They have not educated leaders than they have had in have adopted new methods. The former cost of \$4,260, to maintain discipline. endeavored to adapt their organizations to the past. If the Amalgamated association prisoners has been reduced nearly one- two things which the labor organizations. Charles M. Schwab it would have a model of the present day are in great need of, president. He can look at questions from whose knowledge is not limited to the de- the side of the employer. He is not ig- ever been transferred in any August for talls of work in mill or factory, but who norant of financial questions. He would this purpose and in some measure furnishes have the same general acquaintance with

sociation. It has working rules which perhave to wrestle with the problem of dis- haps were well enough in the day of small posing of the old High school building. Industries. They may have answered a as familiar with the rights and the redrouth was broken will make up a large It will have to decide whether the useful purpose when there were a multitude firetrap shall be reconstructed or pulled of petty, independent mills working with the employe. down. It will cost nearly as much to down. It will cost nearly as much to has been discarded. The small concerns ideas; if they will get leaders who are inremove the tower and the mansard have been consolidated. Everything has tellectually better equipped and can look evident that General Wood shares this roof and reconstruct the remaining four changed in the iron and steel business exstories of the building as it will to add cept the provisions in the rules of the Amala wing to the new High school. At gamated association adopted for the purpose with whom they have to deal are showof limiting production and making it diffi- ing, there will not be so many labor wars best the reconstructed old building or limiting production the more intelligent worker so to as there are now, and when there is such utilize his skill as to earn better wages.

All these restrictive regulations should the victor than it is now.

A GREAT TRIUMPH.

forms in Cuba.

Atlanta Journal.

there were in Havana and its suburbs

only four cases of yellow fever and but one

death from that disease. During the same

month in 1897 within these same bounds

was sixty-eight. The surgeons believe that

all local centers of contagion have been

Havana is now a clean city and this

sources of infection in that island.

POLITICAL INFLUENCE ON SALE.

fluence of Current Coin.

Philadelphia Press.

English election expenses had no influence

connection here, Americans sadly confessed,

victed for bigamy-arranged things better

Each English election costs each party full

warranted to stand any political strain, in-

and principles from the party exchequer.

000 to Mr. Schnadhorst, the liberal party

manager, or, as we should call him, chair-

man of the liberal national executive com-

mittee, on condition that the liberals would

agree, if they came in, not to leave Egypt.

valuable collection of photographs, which

will form a pictorial appendix to the his-

tory of the campaign in the Philippines.

Most of them come from Manila, where

important events and current happenings

in the Philippines. The volunteer enlisted

men engaged on the work in Manila have

The work done has consisted more in tak

at the request of various officers, photo-

graphs have been taken of different insur-

PERSONAL NOTES.

of photographs ever obtained in Africa.

ernment.

deal of light reading.

win applause."

what was due from it.

General Garcia Velez, inspector genera

of prisons at Havana, who is a son of the

famous General Garcia, is in Boston ex-

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts spends his

vacation in resting. He rises early, but is

the day takes long walks and does a good

William C. Whitney will not allow

always has a handsome forest.

great park in the Adirondacks to be "lum-

Lord Salisbury said recently that in his

merely a question of training. "Anyone,"

Lieutenant Tilley United States navy

in the capture of the insurgents.

troops and of landscapes. In addition,

been retained as civilian photographers.

The War department is accumulating a

there.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

marked ability. If the labor organizations

which have to deal with these modern ag-

gregations of capital are to hold their own

could have as its president such a man as

poration in Wall street. The man at the

sources of the employer as with those of

on both sides of a question, and if they

will show the progressive spirit which those

If labor organizations will modernize their

Success of American Sanitary Re- Etchings of Scenes and Events of Minor Consequence. .

The promised revolution in modern life United States army surgeons have added through the medium of liquid air will not to their already very high reputation by be fulfilled for some time to come. Tripler their great success in dealing with disease and his liquid air plant have encountered in Cuba. Though they have been at work a financial frost, which has brought the there only about three years they have much-heralded revolution to a standstill. worked wonders. It seems certain that As if to cap the climax of unkind fate the of Morocco to atone for the misdeeds they will soon succeed in extirpating yel- plant was seized for debt, and a receiver

low fever from an island which it has is sitting on the remains. cursed for generations and from which it has spread with disastrous results to many last spring in a building once famous as regions of the United States. The reports Billy McGlory's dance hall, but the romance for July show what a sanitary revolution and legends of human kicks, knocks and will become with a greater diversity in revolutions clustered there did not lend these skilled and devoted men of science inspiration to the inventor of the modern have worked in Havana. During that month wonder. But the rent went on just the same and when it reached \$1,495 the un- a drug in the market. feeling landlord smote the plant and bagged all the cold air in sight. It was a hot day,

nearly 1,000 cases of yellow fever developed The attorney for the company says: "Corand the number of deaths from that cause when some dispute over money owed or eliminated. There has been a phenomenal alleged to be owed arises. I want this improvement of general health conditions in Cuba since our surgeons went to work because there is no reason why the stockholders should be alarmed. Whenever s corporation has been dragged before the could never have been said of it since its public, with or without cause, undue imfoundation until the last few months. Our portance is certain to be attached to occursoldiers are heroes in battle with armed rences of this kind."

men and have deservedly won the admira-"With its plant in the hands of the sheriff tion of the world. But no less heroic are and stockholders clamoring for light on the our army surgeons, who fight disease so company's affairs, says the New York Sun. fearlessly and with such splendid effect. "it would seem as though there was need of Admiral Sampson is much better in health They have conferred an inestimable boon the immediate return from the west of not on Cuba alone, but upon their own Stephen Dorsey and Senator John P. Jones, country as well by the manner in which who are looked upon as prime factors in the they have battled with and overcome the concern. Manager Gwynn said that notice had been sent to all the directors asking order that a quorum might be got next week and a meeting held. Meanwhile, he British Parties Susceptible to the Insecretary, as authorized by President Tripler, had already begun an in vestigation of the books and would report the result of the meeting." Englishmen have cherished and Americans

About 200,000 shares of stock have been issued by the company.

One of the oddest building experiments ever attempted is now under way in New but in England a "ruling class"-whose York City in the reconstruction of the old Morse built ng in Nassau Eight stories of the present structure are being sandwiched between a new story \$5,000,000, but a bulkhead compartment, at the bottom and six new stories at the It is practically the first time in exorably separated the party conscience the history of the skyscraper that any greatly mistaken, two reporters such engineering feat has been attempted, The curtain has lifted occasionally. Lord and thus far the experiment has proven a Rosebery made a banker a peer for his success. And what adds to the striking contributions to the liberal party chest, and character of the undertaking is that not English public opinion accepted with tepid once since the work was begun have the building's elevators ceased to run, while tenants of the old structures have continued to do business exactly as if nothing were happening. The Morse building was constructed in 1879, with ground floor walls dieregard this sale of a hereditary legisla- building's elevators ceased to run, while tive seat. Here when Mr. Van Alen was tenants of the old structures have conrewarded for \$50,000 paid to the democratic tinued to do business exactly as if nothing The London Spectator has lifted the cur- of extraordinary thickness, the tight heavy tain again. Mr. Charles Boyd, a London stories of the building at that time making tournalist who is in Mr. Rhodes' confi- foundation walls of the kind absolutely necdence, charges in its columns that in 1892 essary. These walls are now being moved the South African arch-filibuster paid \$25,- by the contractors to be replaced by specially made steel beams. The roof of the building also has been removed and in the place of it is being erected the "balloon top" six-story addition. Around the top wall on which the roof rested has been end of the control of the building also has been removed and in the stores have been opened in Vienna," remarked the Observant Boarder.

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Philadelphia Record: "Why is a woman such a poor shot?" queried the Simple Mus. "Give it up." said the Wise Guy. "Because she aims at Mrs." and walls below, thus giving solid support to the six stories to be "anchored" to the effort to maintain a photographic record of cap. It will require several months to complete the changes.

firms against losses from bad debts above a certain amount is one which has grown ing general views of work performed by and extended rapidly in this city within two or three years, reports the Evening Post. The companies engaged in it have gradually made up a series of "experience gent chiefs, copied from photographs and tables" on which calculations are based just as life insurance is governed by mortality tables. So, when a newly established house or one not previously insured applies for a policy, there is some check on his statement as to how much he expects to lose by bad debts in the coming year. If a distributed in large number to the different officers in the field, so as to assist them by bad debts in the coming year. wholesaler, for instance, says that he will lose only one-eighth of 1 per cent, it is had a cig in yer mout for a whole week." Sir Henry Johnson, who has returned to London from Unganda, has brought with him what is said to be the finest collection known both from the commercial agencies said Muggsy and the experience of hundreds of other merchants that he is greatly underestimating the amount. The credit insurance companies deal only with manufacturers and panies deal only with manufacturers and wholesalers, as the retailers who are their customers have commercial ratings, while those of a retailer are much more uncertain. An unpaid bill for this purpose is accounted a "loss" only when the debter has actually gone into bankruptcy. The "Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see that a Paris physician has decided to inoculate himself with bovine tuberculosis in order to test the Koch theory." "I'll be kell prove that Koch is right." "Yes, but supposing he should get the mooing habit fixed on him and begin to chew the cuid and want to hook things?" Wouldn't that be almost as bad?" in bed every night by 9 o'clock and during rate of premium depends on the nature of the statement of the policy holder as to his "bad debt" losses in previous years The rate charged is highest for the liquor bered" in the ordinary way. Instead he dealers, as the saloons, which are the wholesalers' customers, are likely to fail. cuts trees of over ten inches in diameter,

leaving the smaller ones to grow, and thus Drawing room street cars are one of the latest novelties in the metropolis. Each car carries twenty-five persons at a fare of opinion the art of public speaking was 25 cents each, and has a porter in attendance to look after the comfort of the pashe added, "who knows his language, is a sengers. Unfortunately for the great mass good observer, has a fair memory and has of New Yorkers, however, but to the undy something to say can say it in public and ing satisfaction of the citizens of the "Cemetery Borough," to ride in the cars it is necessary to make a trip to the Borough governor of the province of Tutuila, says of Brooklyn. Despite the fact that the that he has excluded intoxicants from the residents of Manhattan have been petitioncountry under his charge, because he found ing the Metropolitan Street railway to inthe natives so greatly debased by their use troduce parlor street cars on its them on its line between Brooklyn bridge

and Brighton Beach. All the summer long they have been running with pleasure to passengers and profit to the company, and now it is announced that they are to do the same thing for theater-goers after October L. The cars will be clean and well heated and, as they have done during the summer will continue agreeably to supplant the crowded strap-hanging trolleys portation are intolerable. New Yorkers may now be expected to make themselves heard on the subject of drawing room street cars for Manhattan, for great as the inducement is, no Manhattanite could long put up with the rusticity of Brooklyn even for the privilege of riding on its cars.

#### MILLIONS FOR THE CROPS.

Money Sent West to Assist in Moving

Baltimore American. Nearly \$8,000,000 was sent in August to the United States subtreasuries, chiefly those at New Orleans, Chicago and St the side of the worker, for he has been Louis, for the purpose of moving the crops He knows the situation from This is much the largest amount that hat not have made the blunder President Shaf- a basis upon which to estimate the size and fer made of assuming that he could win a value of the crops. The damage done by Take, for instance, the Amalgamated as- strike against the United States Steel cor- the drouth in certain parts of the west and southwest has probably been overestimated head of a great labor union should be about for the reason that the rains since the part of the loss if warm weather provails in September and early in October, so tha the late corn can mature. But in the face of the drouth in part of the corn region and in Texas the grain and cotton crops will be large. An estimate has already been made

of what will be needed in Europe and it is

almost certain that the surplus breadstuffs

in this country for export will command

a war labor will be far more likely to be good prices. The use of \$8,000,000 for moving crops means a great deal even in a rich, large country such as this. The ratiways will receive a large part in freight rates and at deep water on the Atlantic and Guif ports the steamship lines will get their share. The banks in the small towns will also be benefited. Under the late act, by which national banks can be established with a capital as small as \$25,000, a large number of these institutions have gone into business, and reports show they are doing well, especially in the south. In the south, middle west and southwest will be used most of the money available for moving the crops. Although we are fast going to the front as the leading manufacturing nation The Tripler liquid air plant was installed of the world the farmer is the real backbone of the country. Our agricultural sections are not yet as productive as they crops and a better system of intensive farming. The south now produces 10,000,000 bales of cotton and cotton is by no means

A balance of trade in our favor from foreigners of about \$650,000,000 is an enormous gain. Every dollar of this comes to us in gold in exchange for our products and will porations of the most undoubted solidity go to swell the capital of the country, are frequently exposed to similar treatment which will be applied for purposes of further development. The agriculturist is getting his share of this great gain, which placed before the public in the right light, means next year an increase in products and perhaps a larger surplus from his croys

Appalling Cost of Conquest.

Philadelphia Press. The cost to the British government of the war in South Africa, as given by the London Statist from official documents, has been \$816,980,000. Of that amount only \$157,190,000 has come out of the government revenues, the remainder representing loans and \$45,935,000 taken from the sinking funds. And still the end of the war is not in sight. It is probable the most unprofitable war England ever had anything

do with. A BUNCH OF SMILES.

Washington Star: "It does seem dread-ul," said Eye, "to have nothing to wear washington Star: "It does seem dread-ful," said Eve, "to have nothing to wear bu fig leaves!" "Well, my dear," said Adam, consolingly, "lets make believe that we're in high so-clety and that this is a vegetable party."

Chicago Tribune: Aged Beau-Williams, eyebrows on straight and my properly crimped?

Valet—Yes, sir, but your left shoulder has stoped down a little. There, sir, You are slipped down a little.

Detroit Free Press: Minister (resignedly)
The congregation was wretchedly small
his morning! But, of course, the Lord was there! His Wite (bravely)—And, if I'm not

Detroit Free Press Detroit Free Press: "Since the ossified man has been making love to the fat girl he is harder than ever." "Well. hasn't he been making himself solid?

Ohio State Journal: Client-By what right are you keeping that \$5,000 damages you recovered for me? Lawyer-Didn't you tell me in the first place that all you wanted was satisfac-

Pittsburg Chronicle: "American shor

of the six stories to be "anchored" to the ap. It will require several months to omplete the changes.

The business of insuring individuals and Chicago Post: "He seems to be very much opposed to the good road movement." "Of course." "Why do you say that?" "He has a bicycle and wagon shop next to a roadhouse at a point where the refer is particularly bad."

Philadelphia Press: Treat-I saw that litie's unlike you. Beate—In what way? Treat—He asked me for a drink—of water

"Twasn't, nuther," indigmantly answered Swipesy de bootblack. "I hain't. I use a cig holder."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see that

## SINGING OF GOOD TIMES.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution Let us sing about the good times in the valleys—on the hills.

The music of the mocking birds—the joy of all the rills: Let us sing in all the winters, where the snow lies chill and deep. The soil that yearns to blossom where the flowers are safe in sleep.

Let us sing about the good times; they are

bright on plain and slope.

And all the world is ringing with the spivery bells of Hope

The blue skies bend above us—the grass is the violets spread a carpet for the And

Let us sing about the good times; they are coming right along.

And all the world is sweeter for their hallelujah song;

And ho! for Love and tiving—for no blessing Love denies.

And life's a sweet thanksgiving to the giad and answering skies!

and answering skies!