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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, A. D. 1965. M. B. HUNGATE,

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Net total sales.

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This is the day we celebrate. July 4 is usually the fireman's busy

day. Keep the lint and arnica within easy

reach. One of the finest celebrations will be given by Old Sol when he makes the corn shoot still higher.

for protest against the Jewish atrocities, but it does not want to be reminded of it.

Wouldn't the Declaration signers open their eyes if they could see what results have flown from their pronunciamento of July 4, 1776.

For fear that we might forget that its cool in Colorado the dispatches keep on telling us about July snow storms in the Colorado district.

The students who tried to cheat their way into Princeton will have to try some other university and take more care to avoid being caught.

The erection of wireless telegraphy stations in Alaska suggests that before of agricultural products probably un. In this matter the populists and demolong the figures on the totem poles may by enabled to speak to one another.

That pneumatic tube service in Philadelphia must be fast indeed if it gives time to thieves to examine the letters in transit and abstract those containing

The payment of a doctor's bill of Sit,-003 out of the Magee estate ought to go a long way toward establishing the practice of medicine among the lucrative professions.

People down east need have no appre hension over the great tide of European immigration. Nebraska and its neighboring states have room still to take care of all of them.

The only thing that seems to be the matter with our republican friends over in Iowa is that there are statesmen enough among them to serve as party leaders for every state in the vulon and then have some left over.

It is really too bad that the Iowa re publicans could not have managed in some way to formulate a platform more to the liking of the democratic opposi- of bank note circulation, as has been protion, which seems to be particularly distressed over the declarations actually speculation, without any benefit to the be in no haste to have the receivership made.

whiam E. Curtis necuses Congressman Bob Cousins of being lazy and says were it not for this fault no one knows what mighty deeds Cousins would perform. The other congressmen evidently find, which it is altogether probable he have not been aware in what luck they | will find, that a majority of the repub- it. have been playing.

Judge Parker's address before the Georgia State Bar association on "Due culation. So far as Mr. Cannon's oppo-Process of Law" is doubtless a learned and erudite discussion of the legal prin- cerned he will undonbtedly have popuciples involved, but whether it will bring | lar support, but this is not essential to the eminent jurist any nearer to the an enlarged and more elastic currency. goal of a democratic nomination for the The importance of this question is unpresidency may well be questioned by derstood by all who are aware of our those who are watching the trend of rapid material progress and the necescurrent political events.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The one hundred and twenty-seventh annaversary of the Declaration of Independence, that masterful plea for libthrough all the years since it was proclaimed and will continue to be felt with increasing force in the years to come, finds the people of this great 1epublic still faithful to all the precepts of the great men who gave out that declaration, still true to the fundamental and eternally sound principles willch it enunciates. The republic that was heralded to the world July 4, 1776, is, after more than a century of trial as strong in the affection of its people and as firm upon its foundations as at any time in its existence. The struggles it has experienced have served to stimulate patriotism. The progress attained to a position of commanding influence In the affairs of the world is a source of pride to every citizen capable of apprecating what that influence means. The Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, advance in financial and commercial Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on of nations and gives assurance of a supremacy that no other country has ever

> The recurrence of this anniversary every citizen of the republic, whether native or foreign born. To all there is accorded the same rights under our laws, the same privileges and opporfinities for advancement. It is true that in a section of the republic there is a denial of rights to a portion of the people, but it is in violation of the organle law and cannot be perpetuated, Sooner or later justice will be done to believe this is to doubt the stability of our republican institutions.

The celebration of Independence Day wiff be as general this year as usual, .002,204 though possibly with somewhat less of the noisy demonstration that has commonly characterized it. In many cities those excessive manifestations of popular enthusiasm which in the past have been prolific of serious consequences, but there is still abundant opportunity, and undoubtedly this will be fully utilized. The Fourth of July is one of our holidays that is dedicated to national exultation and America, both young and old, has an undoubted right that day to have its fling, under judicious regulation. There should be no restraint upon popular patriotism that is not absolutely necessary to the general welfare.

> It is generally understood that more important subject will come before the next congress than that of currency legislation. The United States senate at its last session authorized the appointment by its committee on finance of a sub-committee to frame a measure

> providing for a more elastic currency and it is expected that a bill will be in-Fifty-eighth congress making provision for this. The sub-committee has already had the matter under consideration and will meet again to consult in regard to it. There has been no definite statement in regard to what is contemplated beyond the fact that the members of the committee are agreed that there should be legislation which will enable the when there is a demand for it and reduce such circulation when the demand

for it has shated. The question is one of vital interest and importance to the financial and none more than to the great producing of great crops this year. If all present signs do not fail we shall have a yield surpassed in our history. There must be money to move the crops and in the opinion of sagacious financiers there is likely to be a scarcity. Possibly this is a mistaken view. As a matter of fact the west has at present what seems to be an ample supply of money for moving its crops. The facts appear to show that there will be no necessity for drawing largely upon the east for the mar-

non thinks such legislation to be en- like true charity, begins at home. an abundance of money to carry on the regular and legitimate business of the the position of Mr. Cannon he can, as ment that they are after. do a great deal to prevent currency leghe will not exert his power if he shall. licans in the next house of representa tives are favorable to legislation for a larger and more elastic bank note cir sition to an "asset currency" is con-

rency for the maintenance of prosperity. tents. Now comes the cheering in-We are not willing to believe that so wise and experienced a statesman as Mr. Cannon is opposed to legislation ect, and human rights whose influence that would give the country a sound has been potent with civilized mankind currency equal to the demands of legitimate business.

PRIMARY ELECTION REFORM. Primary election reform, which received its initial stimulus in the west, and especially in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, is now making good headway in New England. The Massachusetts legislature has enacted a direct Boston this fall, though in other Massachusetts cities and towns its acceptance is subject to a referendum vote at the

coming state election. The Massachusetts direct nomination law is modeled after the Minnesota priare to be held at the same time and braska, the laws governing the conduct of general elections will apply also to the conduct of primary elections. Paid election officers in which the two lendappeals to the patriotism and loyalty of ing parties have equal representation

certify to the result. The voter who desires to take part in the primary election must declare his its old guit and the bleacher gods be in party affiliation and voters of one party their pristine glory. The rest of us have cannot within a year take part in the the privilege of doing some good, oldnomination of candidates of another party. In other words, the voter who affiliates himself with one party at the first primary he attends must confinue all and every citizen of the republic will to act with that party in the primaries be made secure in his rights. Not to at least for one year and until he notifies the election commissioners in writing affiliations, and even then he must wait ninety days before the change takes

Under the Massachusetts law the name Gibraltar. of no candidate will be inserted on the measures have been taken to curtail official primary bailot unless a petition signed by a number of voters equivalent to at least five for each ward or precinct shall be filed with the election commissioners. This provision is very libfor an expression of popular patriotism eral and offers a very wide latitude for candidates.

Whether the new departure in Massachusetts will meet the expectations of the advocates of direct primary nominations and the friends of primary election capital. Between Mr. Roosevelt and Senareform in general depends very much upon the strict enforcement of the law and the integrity of the election officers. Simultaneous party nominations through direct primaries conducted at the same time and in the same voting places will QUESTION OF CURRENCY LEGISLATION. worst abuses of the old system, which foist upon the voters candidates favored by factional leaders.

The Lincoln Star reinforces what The Bee has contended for for many years, The Alabama Patriarch Tells Party that our state nominating conventions are too large and unwieldy and could be ber of delegates were reduced by changing the ratio of apportionment. Big discovery is worthy of mention. Mr. Pettus banks to increase their note circulation delegations play into the hands of the railroads or of the candidates who stand in with the railroads, because they alone can be depended on to provide the transportation that will insure the pres ence of all the friendly injuns. The business interests of the country and to law prohibiting the issue of free railway passes to convention delegates is almost as dead in Nebraska as the no-treat law would be quickly reduced in numbers. crats are even worse offenders than the republicans, for they hold two conven tions of full size to represent fewer voters than the republicans in their one convention.

The Nebraska Independent, speaking as the mouthpiece for the populists, deketing of western crops this year. This be to repudiate the two fusion university is a very gratifying situation. Such in- regents whose terms are about to expire dependence on the part of the west is and gives the impression that if both or pleusing and reassuring. But what of one of these fusion officials should be the future? Will the west, rapidly de- renominated it would bolt the ticket veloping its resources as it is, always be There is no danger of that, however, as able to provide for its monetary needs despite its protestations of political purif there is no change from present mone- ity it has always fallen in line for all the yellow dog democrats foisted on That is a question which it would populist conventions by fusion conferseem needs to be seriously considered, ence committees, to say nothing of It is stated that Mr. Cannon, whose supporting for second terms all sorts of ments have a humorous feature. Several election as speaker of the next house of popocratic mongrels with malodorous representatives is assured, is opposed to records of corporation subserviency. The logislation looking to an enlargement populist preachers always address and greater elasticity of national bank themselves to the reform of republicans, currency. According to report Mr. Can- disregarding the fact that true reform,

If it turns out that the Shipbuilding trust can be run better by the govern- demonstrated that the amount of borax in years gone by. country, and that to increase the supply ment acting through a court-appointed and boracle acid used in curing ment for receiver, than under the original manposed, would simply result in promoting agement, the owners of the concern will general welfare. If this correctly states ended. It is dividends on their 'nyest-

Treason's Mocking Hint

Washington Post. In brief, the Iowa democrats have informed Mr. Bryan that if they have done anything he is sorry for they are glad of

Mistaken on the Right Side. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ury surplus for the fiscal year was \$0,- American stock yard products. 000,000 below the actual figures. Sam accepts the amendment in a cheerful

The Flood and the Famine.

Baltimore American. sity of an ample supply of sound cur- until the people were living in boats and pervision.

formation from, St. Paul that "the long drouth has finally been broken."

A Seasonable Experiment.

Chicago Inter Ocean Parents generally will watch with great interest, and for obvious reasons, the outcome of the effort of Omaha surgeons to grow a new set of fingers on the hand of a subject in that city.

A Rival in Sight.

Pittsburg Dispatch. A rival of the Beef trust is reported getting ready to establish a \$1,000,000 stockyard. In due time there may be an opportunity for a practical test of whether the rallroads primary election bill which last week and the trust are complying with that inreceived the approval of the governor junction. The government could not compel and will be put into practical effect in the trust to reduce prices, but if it assures ompetition of equal treatment it will have gone a long way to attaining that result.

Outlaw the Toy Pistol,

New York Tribune. Cases of that appailing disease lockjaw are frequent every year about Fourth of July time, and a horrifying percentage of you?" mary election law. The caucuses, or such attacks is due to that instrument of rather primary elections, of all parties trouble the toy pistel. This deadly invention has slain many children since it place. In Massachusetts, as in Ne- facture and sale ought to be forbidden everywhere by law.

Let the Perspiration Cose.

St. Louis Republic. Now that hot weather has come there will supervise the primary elections and a few days of hot sunshine to dry the ground and give the newly planted corn be more easily cut. Baseball can start into fashioned sweating.

Great Event of the Fourth.

Minneapolis Times. In the matter of historic anniversaries the first week in July is notable for something besides the promulgation of the Declaration. It was on July 1-3, 1863, that the great battle of Gettysburg was fought and on that he has decided to change his party | July 4, 1863, the Confederate army that had held Vicksburg so stubbornly and bravely stacked arms and surrendered, and Grant's forces occupied the little city that had come to be known as the southern

A Hopeless Case,

New Orleans Picayune (dem.). As to a third term of the presidential office for Mr. Cleveland, that is impossible. president until the party shall come back to democratic principles and be thoroughly united. Of this there is no hope now. It therefore makes little difference whom the national democratic convention may nominate. The next president will be either a demagogue and a crank, or he will be special representative of the trusts and of tor Hanna the choice will have to be made, and probably there is but little reason to choose between them.

Rival to American Exporters,

New York Tribune. in the first quarter of the present year the two preceding years.

WISE SENATOR PETTUS.

Friends a Few Truths. Philadelphia Inquirer.

United States Senator Pettus of Alabama is a wise democrat. There are so very few wise democrats that when one is found the says he has no candidate for president at the present time, and remarks that "If the democrats of the United States keep up the war among themselves there is no use in nominating one."

that in any event the outlook for democratic success is dublous. Beyond the fact that there is a wide feeling of disgust between the Bryan and the Cleveland forces. or the free silver and the honest money contingents, there is the recognized prosperity of the nation to deal with. When the country is prosperous and men are at work there is no time to devote to the heresies and theories of agitators who would overthrow everything. The people of splints and bandages. are loath to give up known conditions that are satisfactory for the unknown. Free silver is a lost cause, while the "tariff reform" proposition has been tried with dire

results The democrats give us nothing new. They are falling back upon the disastrous theories that nearly ruined the country in clares that the official call for their state the second administration of President convention should state the purpose to Cleveland, and they have nothing better to offer than that.

Nominate a democratic candidate for the presidency? What's the use? TEST OF FOOD PRESERVATIVES.

Result of Government Experiments

with Borax. Chicago Chronicle. Dr. Wiley of the Agricultural department

has made a report on the subject of his experiments with borax as a preservative of meat for food purposes. His experidepartment clerks accepted a voluntary detail to be boarded at government expense for six months and eat during that period meats preserved by the borax process.

The probationary period has expired and the young gentlemen who offered themselves as possible victims on the altar of cience have returned in unimpaired health and with improved appetites to the regular Washington boarding house diet. It is the digestive organs.

It was worth while to make this experiment and other experiments of the kind will be made. Young men in the departments will continue to volunteer and take the chances of finding deleterious products in their food. They obtain free coard at government expense and rewarded in that way for the risk which they encounter.

This demonstration will be of great value to the packing industry of the country. It will give canned foods a virtual govern ment certificate that the products are not impregnated with any substance injurious to the health of consumers. It Secretary Shaw's estimate of the treas- broaden and improve the markets for

When Dr. Wiley's report is prepared ! should embody a statement regarding the amount of borax and its acid which can be safely used with other food preservatives in packing and canning meats and vegets bles. A scientific formula should be issued ago the western country, and particularly products should require its strict applicathe Upper Mississippi Valley, was flooded tion in the establishments under their suQUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

John B. Kerr and James Leslie, two wealthy oilmen of Bradford, Pa., sat in the lobby of a hotel in Lima, O., the other evening when a Salvation Army girl came in and passed her tambourine -"I'll chip in 15, Jim," said John, "Go you, Jack," sald James. They began tossing \$5 bills into the tambourine in turn, then wrote checks for the same amount until the tambourine held \$500. "Guess that's enough Jack; let's stop," said James. "Go you, Jim," ,said John, and they adjourned.

A north Missouri editor received a note the other day telling him that one of his subscribers was dead and asking that his paper be discontinued. A few days later the editor met the "deceased" subscriber on the street and told him about the note "I wrote that note myself," returned the subscriber. "What for?" asked the editor "Well, I wanted to stop yer paper," said the subscriber candidly, "an' knowin' how bad you need the money I didn't have the heart to come right out an' do it. So I jes wrote you the note about bein' dead. You wouldn't send a paper to a corpse, would

There is a story going the rounds of the western papers about twin brothers, one was first put on the market. Its manu- of whom was demented and was ordered by the court to be committed to an asylum The other brother accompanied him to the institution. Soon after the twin brothers had arrived at the asylum the sheriff re ceived a telegram from the superintendent saying: "Two men who look just alike should be peace and plenty. Farmers need here from your county, one for commitment. One is talking of building a railroad to the moon and the other says that the a chance to "catch up." Wheat fields will republican party is opposed to trusts. Which is the crazy man?'

> The Hiswatha (Kan.) World is pleased to note that "the hugging feature has been shows conclusively why it will not go of the crops, as reported by the weather eliminated from the dance," and the editor back. The Swedish government saga- bureau at Washington, is such as to leave feelingly: "The old man of this shack is to make arrangements whereby this Baltic days are over, but there is a sweet me.n. German empire. ory of the days gone by flitting in our mind that prompts us to remark that the dance is a dead one if such is the case, seau in the political arena of France on transactions in Chicago last month were Why, we'd just as lief dance around a Saturday last naturally excited interest, wooden Indian clear sign as to dance in a set where we couldn't get nigh the girls fact that he locked horns with Premier There's no improvement about that sort of | Combes and secured the defeat by the senbusiness-not even for an oldish man. We ate of the latter's proposal to whip through are agin the new dance."

meet her flance Miss Miranda Croucher, a which Premier Combes has made war on missionary to China, was married in Med- the religious orders. The accusation, comford, Mass., to Dr. George Henry Packard, ing from such a source, that the premier the interests of the Women's Foreign Mis- not the man who would create a sensation sionary society of the Methodist Episcopal for its own sake; his demand for a more miles east of Peking, for about five years. At the outbreak of the Boxer troubles she scope by ministerial decrees may be regardwas in Peking attending a conference and ed as according with the better judgment escaped from the city in time with several of the nation. Unless all signs shall fail, other missionaries. They made their way the days of the Combes ministry are numto Tientsin, where she suffered hardships until relieved by the allied army.

Twice within the last week the big clock in the steeple of the Presbyterian church at Southampton, Long Island, has been stopped by birds building their nests. Quick doubtless do away with some of the Argentine sent to Great Britain more than work was done by the finy architects. \$320,000 worth of live cattle for food. That While the minute-hand was making its was a small amount compared with our hourly round the other day the birds built enabled members of one party to make \$6,000,000 or more in the same period. But a nest on the south side of the dial, and nominations for the opposite party, or, it was a good beginning, Argentine having when the hand reached the obstruction it worse still, enabled men to take part in sent none at all in 1902 and 1901, while our came to a stop. The nest was somewhat primary contests of both parties. But own exports in these three years have disturbed, but after recovering from their been steadily and considerably declining, alarm the birds immediately repaired the no primary election plan yet devised has The same may be said of exports of live damage. Then they were dislodged by the effectively blocked repeaters and mer-sheep of which Argentine in the first sexton, and the clock was started again. A cenary voters from the election booth quarter of this year sent more than \$100,000 new attack was made on the dial later. Russia admits that it has given cause troduced early in the session of the troduced early in the session of the now made of the open dial to prevent the intruders from working further mischief.

Louisiana mosquitoes have forced a govago Prof. J. B. Baylor of the United States coast and geodetic survey came to Louisiand to survey the oyster reefs on the const. The state oyster committee turned over to Prof. Baylor the committee's schooner, Majestic. After spending several days on the coast Prof. Baylor found it was impossible to continue in the face of the mosquitoes. He announced that the lives of the members of his party were at stake and abandoned the survey. The party will He might have gone even further and said return to Washington, where they will remain until winter, when they will resume the survey.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Don't draw if you intend to shoot. People who live in glass houses should not touch off the dynamite cracker. Current history accounts this the most strenuous day of all the year for the man

The farther one gets away from a noise producer the more patriotic the sound feels. Nearness simply jars you. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts, will shortly sail for Europe,

wacre he will spend the summer. A great many people would be happier today if the Boston Indians had thrown firecrackers overboard instead of tea. St. Louis complains of the robustness

of its policemen. Their walst measurement is such as to bar their use as cannon crackers. Now the small boy and the old boy go

n the evening, maybap, they cometh home or salt fish and oil, while with regard to n a stretcher One of the set pieces of local patriotism at Oyster Bay is "Winged Victory," with

the figures "1904" on the base. It will be

plainly visible at Sagamore Hill. Our honored ex-president, Grover Cleveland, does not intend to disturb a single feather on the Brooklyn Eagle today. He loves that bird too well to do more than perorate on its beauty and drop a few pinches of salt on its beautiful tail.

Among the events which give the day a hallowed aspect among the smiling paragraphers is the fact that it marks the tossing of a sovereign across the Atlantic It also reminds the blowhards of later days that the country had a few athletic giants

There is much in the day to revere. Think commercial purposes is not injurious to of what might have been had the British redcoats captured John Hancock at Concord, as they expected. His famous autograph on the immortal declaration would have been lost to posterity and penmen of succeeding years would have been deprived of the proud exclamation, "Gaze upon my John Hancock."

Paderewski is at his castle in Morges Switzerland, suffering from severe inflammation of the muscles of the right arm A specialist in Paris consulted with his regular physician and they ordered him not to touch the plane for at least three months, so his recital in Paris this month and his engagements in London have all been abandoned.

One of the peculiar and inexplicable symp toms of the times is the persistent effor of elders to restrict or abolish noise as the outward exhibit of patriotic joy. But when the eiders were youngsters how differen it was, Now, honest, elders, were we no just like the young tribe of today, seeking it goes again. Not three weeks and all inspectors of meat and other food all the noisy fun in sight, happy in our frolics and utterly indifferent as to what the morrow would bring forth. 'Sh, mem ory, be still!

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Referring to a paragraph in this column ast week relative to the German elections correspondent says; The enclosed is an error. In the elections of the German empire every man who has reached the list year can vote

and has equal privileges. No distinctions of any kind are made. It is different in elections of the Prussian kingdom. In that state there are three different classes of electors. Rank has nothing to do with this classification; the division is made with reference to the amount o taxes paid. Under this Prussian system the big taxpayers enjoy more electors privileges than the small taxpayers or people who pay no taxes at all. Noble birth, rank or title confer no extra privilegesonly taxation. The author of the enclosed article has evidently mixed up the German and the Prussian systems of elections." The 100-years' lease under which Wis

mar and the surrounding territory are held by Germany expired last week, but this portion of the German empire will not revert to Sweden on that account. Negotlations are under way for the permanent cession of the district. The case bears a general application which is of interest, as showing that when a country leases terri tory from another country for a long term of years it practically parts with that territory forever. On June 26, 1803, Sweden borrowed 6,000,000 marks from the grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and, as ings of the thermometer of trade in gensecurity for the loan, gave to the duchy a lease of Wismar for 100 years. Sweden, however, retained the right to redeem the beginning rather than the close of an active port this year on payment of the loan, season. with compound interest at 3 per cent. According to the contract, Wismar might now go back under Swedish control, but purposes the east is ready and willing to one look at the map of modern Germany furnish it. In the next place, the state of the Concordia Kansan comments thus clously accepts the situation and is ready nigh on to 50 years old, and our dancing port shall become irrevocably a part of the east and west can conveniently supply.

The reappearance of M. Waldeck-Rosnor was this interest diminished by the the remaining anti-cierical measures en bloc. M. Waldeck-Rouseau was the author After traveling more than 10,000 miles to of the law of associations, under cover of a prominent physician of that city. Mrs. had strained the law to accomplish results Miranda Packard is a graduate of Boston not contemplated thereby cannot fall to university of the class of 1893. After re- strongly affect the fortunes of the present ceiving her degrees she went to China in French ministry. M. Waldeck-Rosseau is church. She was stationed at Tsunhua, 100 temperate enforcement of the law and his protest against the enlargement of its bered.

Although many degrees removed from civil war-as it was described in the French national press-the recent fatal riot at Nantes was a sufficiently serious affair. It grew out of the sudden enforcement by the government of a long disregarded law forbidding religious processions in the streets. The clergy maintained that the law was practically a dead letter, and declared that they would march in spite of it, as many of them did, without any evil consequences In Paris there was no serious trouble, because the authorities had used every prewhere, the priests intended to parade, in spite of anti-clerical and socialist threats, but at the last moment decided to oblaw and profit by the warnings of the prefect. But the sheep of the flock were less docile, and, in spite of all appeals, undertook to march through the streets in a ernment surveying party to abandon their body, singing hymns. Naturally, a socialist work and flee for their lives. A short time mob lay in wait for them, but the police at first prevented a collision. Then it was that some strategist in the congregation of worshipers led a number of his associates through certain Lack streets and fell upon the socialists from the rear. The latter, caught between a body of police on onside and a force of religious enthusiast on the other, fared exceedingly badly, until the cavalry came up and harried both mobs impartially.

Plans for the construction of a ship canal from the Firth of Forth, on the east coast of Scotland, to the River Clyde have been definitely arranged. The cost of the work, which will have a channel throughout its ength deep and broad enough for vessels of any size, is estimated at \$50,000,000. The canal will give to Glasgow a direct outlet to the North sea. No great emporium was ever built on a more unpromising location than the city of Glasgow. The Clyde originally was nothing more than a shallow ditch, obstructed by mud banks, yet this seemingly inhospitable site has been made into one of the busiest ports of commerce and has become the home of the greatest shipbuilding plants in the world. Glasgov is an example of what can be accomplished under the most unfavorable circumstances by pluck and untiring industry,

An article in the Deutsche Wirthschafts politik, a monthly magazine of political economy, states that in Germany there are 35,000,000 incomes below the yearly sum of \$225-and five persons are reckoned to an income. Meat under such conditions is an Spring, like thine oaks, by hill and gien; forth loaded with punk and things, and impossibility; all they can obtain is smoked impossibility; all they can obtain is smoked or salt fish and oil, while with regard to cereais it is clear that the agrarians have hoped to limit their importation in order that German agriculture shall flourish. Cut off since last April from his cheap sausage and where the ocean border foams. off since last April from his cheap sausage and looking forward to attacks on the prices for other cheap foods, it is no wonder that Germans join the socialists or debate the question of emigration. The surprise is that they have not revenged themselves long ago on the privileged classes by throwing themselves headlong into the arms of the socialists.

> MAKES A DENIAL KEARNS Utah Senator Says He Did Not Converse with Payne About

> NEW YORK, July 3.-Postmaster Gen rai Payne, who is in this city, was visted today by Senator Kearns of Utah, concerning his call on Mr. Payne last evening. Mr. Kearns said:

"I saw Mr. Payne for a few minutes only ast night, but our conversation was gen eral and no reference was made to the postoffice scandal nor was the name of Perry S. Heath mentioned," Kearns stated he did not own the

Salt Lake paper with which Mr. Heath was onnected, but he was a stockholder. Besides Senator Kearns, Mr. Payne saw among the earliest of his visitors today, Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, and David Keith of the Salt Lake Tribune

Harriman to Build Bond.

SALMON CITY, Idaho, July 3.—There is no longer any doubt that the new railway being surveyed from Dillon, Mont., west in this section of Idaho, is to go to Thunder Mountain. It is also known that E. H. Harriman is to build the road. The terminus at Thunder Mountain will be given a free outlet from that great mining district to the Oregon Short Line at Dillon and thence to the smelters at Butte and Anaconda.

## Hair Vigor

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Significant Readings of the Barometers of Trade. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The reports from the money and business centers, the government treasury surplus. the local transactions in real estate, the condition of the western crops-the readeral-are such just now as to create the impression that we have reached the

The assurance is given us that if the west should need money for eror little doubt that the moving of them will demand all the ready money the banks

The government's financial statement reveals a healthy condition of internal and external commerce. The real estate greater than for any other month during the last five years and involved a total of \$10,522,938, the sales for the first six months of 1903 eggregating \$67,836,719. Best of all the prospects which lie before the husiness man who is about to

enter upon his summer vacation is the fact that while rumblings of the vanishing storm are still heard here and there the industrial sky is rapidly clearing and the outlook for a long period of bright weather is excellent. Within the last three weeks new life and energy have been infused into trade.

There was a time in the spring and early summer when the good times appeared to be in the balance. Public confidence halted. But all that is over now. And our great American prosperity goes

PATRIOTIC SMILES.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "is so 'fraid o' doin' somefin' triffin' dat dey jessils aroun' an' doesn' do nuffin' 'tal. Washington Star.

Mrs. Gallop-My husband has absolutely Mrs. Gallop-Indeed? What did he ave on? Mrs. Speitz—A jag.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Thus the two passengers:
"These river floods have been mighty bad for business."
"Oh, I don't know. They've helped

"They've knocked mine out."
"That's too bad. What's your line?"
"I'm an agent for an irrigation company. What's yours?"
"I'm a map maker."—Chicago Tribune. "Young man," said the citizen who makes a specialty of good advice, "go west and grow up with the country."
"I'm going to do that very thing as soon as I acquire the necessary accomplish-

"Can't you ride horse back?"
"Yes, but I haven't learned to swim."—
Washington Star. Cinderella was weeping bitterly, "Never mind," said the fairy with a wave of her hand. "I will make you a twentieth century cook."

Hereupon her sisters hastily returned from the ball and begged her to take eight nights out every week.—Harper's Bazar. "Bigglesworth isn't addicted to drink, is

he?"
"Addicted? Oh, no. Of course he takes
a glass now and then."
"I see I must modify my question. Doesn't
Biggiesworth let his 'now' blend 'with' his
'then' a little too frequently?"—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

AMERICA.

William Cullen Bryant. Oh mother of a mighty race, Yet lovely in thy youthful grace! The elder dames, thy haughty pears, Admire and hate thy blooming years, With words of shame And taunts of scorn they join thy name.

For on thy cheeks the glow is spread That units thy morning hills with red; Thy stop—the wild deer's rustling feet Within thy woods are not more fiset; Thy hopeful eye Is bright as thine own summer sky. Ay, let them rail—those haughty ones, While safe thou dwellest with thy sons; They do not know how loved thou art, How many a fond and fearless heart Would rise to throw Its life between thee and the foe.

They know not in their hate and pride What virtues with thy children bide: How true, how good, thy graceful maids Make bright, like flowers, the valley shades;

There's freedom at thy gates and rest

For earth's downtrodden and opprest, A shelter for the hunted head, Power at thy bounds, Stops and calls back its baffed bounds Oh, fair young mother, on thy brow Shall six a nobler grace than now. Deep in the brightness of the skies The thronging years in glory rise, And as they fleet

Drop strength and riches at thy feet Thins eye, with every coming hour, Shail brighten, and thy frown shall tower; And when thy sisters, elder born, Would brand thy name with words of scorn, Before thine eye Upon their lips the taunt shall die.

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