Colnmbus gomenal.
 THE CANAL TODAY.
When Theodore Rooseevelt, as pres. ident, made his visit to the canal, on and reveal the spirit of the men on the job, was a crudely paine ton stenm
flying from a giant 103
shovel in the Culebra cut, inscribed build the canal." And such is the spirit today under
the leadership of Lieutenant Colone George W. Goethals. First and last,
I have known intimately a goodly number of big construction camps, but
vever have I witnesed esprit de corp such as I beheld on my recent visit to the isthmus; that, indeed, and cleani
ness were the two things most to imand that it could not go on witho undertaking depends on him.. I wa manifest pride in what already ha been accomplished as by a gener
ambition to "make the dirt fly," so
Everywhere, on all sections dence.
The shovel gangs vie with one an-
other as to which shall head the list (for moving the most cubic yards)
the "Canal Record"-an extremely which our ond oditiorial friend, Josep
Bucklin Bishop, includes among h multitudinous labors as secretary to
the commision. Steam shovel and concrete mixing-laying records are
made one week only to be surpaseed in
the week following Canal records have become, in fact, world's records ,869 cubic yards of concrete wer
mixed and set in a single day-bea ery likely the canal hustlers have put Whew figures since my visit.-Casp
Whitney in Colliers. MORE CHEER FOR DEMOCRATS news of the Nebraska democrats o rest of the country than their view menting we are having with the liqu not seem transcendently importan
that any particular state should be trying any particular one of them
That the Nebraskans simply will not have the county option arrangement is
nevertheless interesting; for it may indicate a trend of opinion in that part
of the country to the effect that it is communities which want it, and which, therefore, it is likely to be
reasonably well enforced-or, in other
words, that the only desirable kind of probibition is the kind that will really But that Mr. Bryan fully committed cook to commit his party to it, and policy and Mr. Bryan's leadership-
unmistakably, overwhelmingly, and with quite as much emphasis of rejec ans something that the whole country things about Mr. Bryan. Our im pulse is never to hit anybody who ently. But from the beginning of the the democratic party it has been clear mbition, taken with his past reco he chief obstacle. As he showed disposition toward conciliation an ent way of thinking, but kept an autoclear also that the only effective way his power and destroy his prestige This the democrats of his own state pliohing.-Harper's Weekly.
$\qquad$ A BIG LOSS ON EGGS.
Nebramk in getting a good deel unfivorable advertivement in the east eggs sent A week ago the eantern papens pub
lished accounts of a number of arreats
made in connection with the mele of a carlond of becd eggs shipped from Ne another story that in in Pittsburg th federal food inspectore are evizing lar-
ge quantities of bad egge from Nebr aska, some of them labeled "Cannec
fancy mixed and frozen, guaranteed
pure a fresh." United States District Attorney
Jordan of Pittsburg. gives out that 20,000 pounds of theese bed frosen egg to Pitsburg recently. The Nebraoka packer, so the inspectors say, candling nd jara, seals them up, freeeres them
nto a solid mase, branda them as above and ships them to the enstern markets
where they are sold and used in the
 served as "scrambled eggs"
There is a food law in Nebraska i lended to keep bad eggs out of the
narket. This law whas enforced und Governor Sheldon's administratio stopped the bad eggs busineess if
awhile. But since the food lavion neg ected under the Shallenberger ai. ministration, the bad egg, along wit cone back into businese agnin. Ne
braska produced last gear $100,000,000$
lozen of egge. These eggs, grading ow in the eastern market on accoung of their uncertainty as to quality, oold
at an average of 5 cents a dozen lese This mixing of bad eggs with good is fraud that ought not to be tolerated in any stase, especially whiere comere and
food hwspore cond inspectors who are paid by the
cood public to attend to just such things
this bad egg nuisance. When a food come. tises by his inactivity that he has n
respect for the low snd no interest in
its enforcement, instantly a thousan litle money making tricks got in
ctivity. These all cost the hone man money. A few energetic proses-
cutions in each county in the state
every year would keep the ley edververy year would keep the law adver
ised and in effect. The producers
cannot afford to have their anfavorably advertised and oold is leasneas that the food law is intended
to restrain.
The Nebraska egg crop last year i reported to have heen worth 818,000 ,
000. It would have been worth
s5,000,000 more had been enforeed and the output kept up to the
Tribune.
TRADE AND EXTRAVAGANCE The theory that the high coos of liv
ing is largely to our extravaguee ems to be borne out, in part at lems by the trade balance figures for the
fiscal year ending June 30 . We wer extravagant enough, in fict, to im
port $\$ 1,557,854,854$ worth of com modities, or more than we had ev Besides this, our extravagance also re domestic products so high that the to
tal value of our exports were on! $81,744,966,203$, giving us a "firorable
halance of trade" of $8187,111,349$ which is the smalleat we have ever us, and poesibly the belance for the us, and posesibly the balance for the
whole year would have been agains
as if there had not been a receaion in prices.
When nce of trade of $8187,111,349$ with th June 30,1908 , which was 8666,431 , pressive; especielly when it is recalle that threequarters of that year mae
ander the panic infuences of the fall of 1907, and the prices which gave Even comparison with the tety-gea
average, which is $8493,399,825$, show that we have permitted ourmelves Now, if me perity, as a country we maxt restrain our extravagance as a people. In
other words, we must get our prices
back to a point where we ahall not be the best nation tosell to and the poor-
eat to buy from in the world. The policy of reeent years, for the mo prices at any coot-and we are begin-
ning to realize that the cont has been ing to realize that the coot has bee
so dear. For instance whenever de ply there has been curtailment of sup ply in order to maintain the price in.
stead of reduction of price in
order to maintain the demand. One
result of this has been that more and

| iences, and reducing their of necesities to the lo limit or confining it to grades. Another reault lessening of foreign den products. And the comb these has been, on the check in industrial deve on the other-which is veloping-idledmachinery |
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## SOURCE OF TYPHOID.

 Vever which had puzzled Rochester, . Y., physicinas for some time want
solved recently. It wass found that
sevenal persons had heen taken down mysteriously with the disease and it source could not be traced. The capees,
while rather numerous, were scattered about the city. There seemed to be
no foci from which the thing had
spread. Water, milk, fiies, and all apreai. Waler, mim, ifes, $h$ common medians-
mitting of the disease were eliminated mitting of the disease were eliminated
by the medical men, and the source still remained hidden.
By a comparison of notes, it $w$
found thet in By a comparison of noles, it
fousd that in each case the patient
had visited a waterfall in the neighhorhood of Rochester a short time be-
fore contracting the disease. With
his as a clue, the physicians proceed d to the waterfall and collected sam. ples of the water from the spray. It
was found to be infected strongly with was found to be infected strongly with
typhoin gorms. The physicians con-
eluded that their petients hed inhaled cluded that their patients had inhaled
che spray upon their sight seeing visits
and had in that way contracted the diense. The streeny had been prac
ically an open semer, or at any rate was strongly polluted by Rochester It is another instance of the insidi-
ous manner in which infectious discomes spread. When the high dam is completed in the Miseissippi, SL. Paul
and the southern portion of Minne-
apolis will have somewhat similar problems to face. The lake whic will be formed, it is practically agreed
by engineers and eanitarians, will be
atrongly strongly polluted hy Minneapolis sew-
age. Some of St. Paul's sewage will age. Some of St. Paul's sewage will
also enter. While the flow over the
dam may not throw spray upon a great mauy persuns, so as to infer
them, the polluted lake will remain mem, the poluted lake will remain :
memace ot health, unless Minneapolis
sewage and a portion of the sewage of St. Paul is treated and made innoen
ous This is oue of the problems
which must be worked out in connec tion with the high dam, and, in the light of Rochester's experience with
sources of typhoid infection, it is a problem of
Paul Dispatch.

 Roneevelt bill.
A vote against the Payne bill was
vote aggainat redemption of the repub-
lican pledge to revise the tariff at special sesaion to be called immediately
sfer the inauguration of the nees after the
preaident.
vote in favor of the Dingley duties
and agnint the 600 or more reduc-
tions in duty on articles comprised in and againat the
tions in duty on
the new schedul
A oote against the progressive maximum
by other counstries made it imperative Chat our counifries mave, in ordererat to be
practical, must be brought to the practical,
A vote agnainst the Payne bill was a vote against Philippine free trade, long
urged as a messure of justice to our
Fiju Filipino wards as well as a means of promotia
islands.
A vote
A vote agninst the Payne bill was a
ote againgt the corporation tax,which has this year brought the treasury
$827,000,000$ of new revenue, and which offers the first practical step along th
line of federal regulation of corp Finall
bill was cariff commiesion, since expanded into workable machine for ascertaining and furnishing a more scientific bacie Suppose the politics of the situation
ad induce all the socellided progreme ives to support the Payile bill, while a
fer wicked old standpatters had fer wicked old atandpatters had
pposeed it. What a howl of indignae tion would have gone up from the
progresive camp over these reactionThe alle
agninat the Payne bill stultified him self. The party escapel stultification only becenuse there were not enougg
alleged progreasives to defeat the moot progreasive tariff bill ever pamed.
Sioux City Jouranl.

Cummans' insult. Aod will Mr. Cummins make him-
self preaident or will he give the job
to LaFullette of Wiseongin? Thallette of Wiseonsin? convention was as much a joke in one
way as was the Nebraska republican ay as was the Nebraaka republicena
platform. The Iown reeolutions em. phatically attecked the movement to
read the insurgent senators from that atate out of the repuilican party, but
before the resolutiuus were even read Senate tre Cresolutious were even read
Senmins put forth his utmoot effirt to hurl himself out of the party, without aid or consent of auy holy else
on earth. He deliherately jumped
himen himself overboard, notwithstanding
the fuct that the platform framed by his followers was to denounce all those
who would for a moment think of Inelping to throw him over. Cummins insulted the republican
party. Preeident Taft was elected an the head of this government and ae
the head of the party. He was endorsed by his predecessor, Theodore
Rooeevelt, as the mos capable man in the country for the presidency. In tho such great obetacles sa mere thrown in his way by party quarrele kicked up
by Senator Cummins and his kind, President Tant succeeded in accom-
plishing more big things by way of constructive legislation than ever be
fore have been accomplished in so hort a time by any president. In national republican platform pledge.
And he did it in spite of, instend of by he co-operation of thoee selfseeking
ingurgents whose efforts are apparently directed toward the formation of a new party that will give them the ringThe Iowa platform denounces the tariff law did bring the promised revision on a very great many necesaities
of life, and in apite of the fact that : tariff board is provided for to go about
the busines of further revision in a mientific way
party at every opportunity. And yet party at every opportunity. And
he pretends to be a repulican.
As Colonel Lacey of Iowa sags, it important that Iowa go republican,
but it is vastly mire important that the republican party sha
can. - Norfolk News.
Commercializing the fly There passel through New York
recently ea route frum the Weat Indies to Germany thirty-eight large bags of
dried fliea. The Germans will feed At Tulasa Otchickens. had a fly tournament. recently, they West Indian fily catchers and of the
German chickena. The conclusion i solved. Our American hen may be
too proud a bird to eat fies, but the German market remaina. Combine port with proit, even though a small
profit, and but one result cen ensue.
Two generations agoour plaina were Two generations agoour plaine were
black with buffilo. Man's love of sport combined with the price of bur-
falo robes provided that today we
should be guardiag a few dozen buffalo with guns to prevent their extinction.
So it hass been with giseng, the prairie chicken, the pasenger pigeon, and the
fish of our streame. So it will be with Where
the fly.
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big traps that try to catch all the flies
aut of out of doors, or order the game war-
dens to arrest all pportsmen with more
chan 500 flies in their game haga Chan 500 fies in their game bogs.
Let the market for flies once estat.
$\qquad$ ee popular as it deserves, and we ehall
having fly commissioners to plant
ies as the fish commiesioner plants ish. Then flies will be so timid they
ill no more bite us than a mbit will no more bite us than a mbbit.
Let our locel healh officer turn from
posting "swat the fly" cireulars to promoting the trapping and mark
of fies.-Lincoln Journal.

IN DAYS OF OLD
"The other day," anys a writer
talked politics in a country store wit
Migorons, profane, downeeast it
hat stern and rock-bound race, one of a democrat replied solemnly: ‘Boy, I
was a democrat in Indianny when they hunted 'em with dogn'. It in hard for arong republican, abolition communin-
ies during and after the war. The Lies during and atier the war. The
tide of romance weagainst them, the
heartof jouth agnaint them. Religion,
edication, the facto and finally the

| chances of battle were agninet thems. They had to have much iron in their They had to have much iroa in their souls to stand up as they did. It required the fortitude and constaney of character of a martyr; also the eujoyment of p state of settled disagreement with their neighbors, which has more or less to do with political martyrdom. In some communities the democrat was placed on a plane with the town drunkard. Occasionally he oceupied both difficult and conspicuous offices. He was hoth town drunkard and the town democrat. I have heard pious people who wanted to describe a man as an atheist, a blasphemer, an outcust and a gambler, sum it all up in the word: 'He is a democrat.'" <br> NO CONFIDENCE IN INSURGENTS. <br> The insurgent movement in the republican party is being footered by men who are more socialists tuin republicans, and who are to blame for much of the unsettlement which is rife in general business the country over. Their plans for legislation are destructive and not constructive. They are demagogic by nature, and their desire for self advertisment is apparent. Even under democratic administrations, nothing as bad as some of their pet projects found its way into congress and their |
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## Aggust Rate Bulletin

TO THE EAST: Besides every-day special tourist rates to astern cities and resorts, as well as diverse rote the East, including an ocean coast voyage, there are Templar Conclave at Chicago, and from July 28th to the 31st for the Knights of Pythias Encampment at Milwau kee, and on September 13th to the 17th inclusive for the Grand Army Reunion at Atlantic City
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