## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CHICULATION. George R. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning. Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of May, 1895, was as follows:

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Total Less deductions for unsold and returned Swern to before me and subscribed in my pre-ence this 1st day of June, 1895. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

from the see of St. Louis the pope has raised Kain. the dark lantern faction has shown its

hand at last.

one wants it, anyway, when charters a farm. are to be had so cheap. Jacob S. Coxey wants to ride into Governor McKinley's chair on the popu-

list hobby horse. Coxey had enough of walking when he essayed to tread upon the capitol grass. If these rains continue they will put something of a damper upon numerous

irrigation schemes. Farmers are gen-

erally averse to paying for irrigation that they can get from nature for noth-The railroads have bottled this town up in the matter of train schedules and the Netherlands is favorable to a conthrough rates and they will keep us ference and the Belgian government in that condition until we assert our

sas City. The latest dark horse for the vacant secretaryship of state is Melville E. Stone, the founder of the Chicago Daily News and at present general manager of the Associated press. If President Cleveland desires to compliment the fourth estate he could make no more

fitting choice.

done ask the Commercial club of Kan-

C. P. Huntington says that he fears ng so much than that a return of good times may bring about another raiiread boom. Inasmuch as Mr. Huntington made his money out of railroad booms and knows how to turn them to his own pecuniary advantage he is the last man who ought to be afraid of their

Hon. John C. Watson of Nebraska City is a railroad attorney of good ability. His appointment as Nebraska attorney for the Missouri Pacific will prove quite as advantageous to the road as it must to Mr. Watson. The Bee would feel like congratulating both paries if it could be stipulated that Mr. Watson would keep out of the legislature while serving the interests of Mr. George Gould.

Missouri democrats refuse to follow the example of their Illinois compatriots in calling a state convention for the sole purpose of expressing themselves upon the money question. This must be disheartening to the great Missouri silver lights such as Bland and Stone, The people who know them refuse to take their advice. Such being the case why should the people of other states hold the pleas of men repudiated by those who should be the first to follow them?

President Cleveland's former law partner, Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson, has still favorable. been once more heard from, this time from London, where he is on business connected with the United States bond contract and incidentally dining with the American ambassador. If Mr. Cleveland were only able to make any and all of his friends former law partners he would not be asked by so many employment seeking statesmen to provide for them with appointment to pub-He office under the federal government.

While we do not subscribe to everything that Governor Altgeld says concerning the late supreme court decision in the Debs case, there is a good deal more truth than poetry in Altgeld's declaration that appointments to places on the supreme beach have of recent years been made at the behest of corporation magnates. It was notoriously so when Stanley Matthews was given the seat vacated by David Davis, and it was equally true regarding the selection of the late Justice Lamar and two or three others we might name.

Silver, we are told, is the poor man's money and for this reason demands special consideration at the bands of the government. Copper was once the poor man's money, but it ceased to be such advantage, when the wage worker rose above the condition of a serf. Let the wage worker continue to progress as he has in money now when he comes to buy the lars after many years of toil.

MISLEADING COMPARISONS.

Michael G. Mulhall's contribution to the current number of the North Amerihall has compounded and expounded ductions therefrom are very flattering to the pride of the American people, While such gibberish as foot-tons and dimes, there is some gratification in the distant, why not 5,000 miles? fact that the comparisons made by Mr. Mulhall between the condensed energy and wealth-producing power of the United States and other civilized na-

It should be borne in mind, however, that Mr. Muhall's facts and figures are taken bodily out of the eleventh census returns. The eleventh census is five years old and represents the resources and earning capacity of 1889 and not of 1895. In 1889 this country was on the very crest of a boom era and the valuations of land and every other species of property were up to the highest notch of inflation. This excessive expansion permeated our entire industrial system. It included the railroads now in the hands of receivers and thousands of other speculative enterprises 5,325 that were capitalized for billions, where today they would not yield millions if 19,274 they were salable in any shape. Mulhall's estimate of the earning capacity of American wage workers is of course equally misleading, because based upon the pay rolls for 1889, when wages were In deposing Archbishop Kenrick much higher and labor was in demand. Mr. Mulhall's conclusions are therefore to be discounted by from 30 to 50 United States will have good reason to be proud of the comparison with Mr. Pullman can keep his charter. No enough to give every one of his children

THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE. The replies of European finance min isters to an inquiry regarding the posito another international monetary conference may be accepted as somewhat reassuring. The German government is not unfavorable to a conference, adhering to the position announced by the chancellor in the Reichstag and Prussian Diet. The Spanish governthis country does. The government of | tion and humanity. is prepared to give the matter carnest independence and force them to terms. consideration. Only Russia takes no Turkey and either give it independence If you want to know how that can be interest in the matter, that country, or place it under the protection of the baying a gold hoard of upwards of There is, indeed, nothing in these re of the willingness of most of the govthat European governments are not will not be complete. indifferent to the matter. Mr. William C. Whitney, who was

secretary of the navy in President metallism, said on his return recently from Europe that he found the cause and making headway in Germany. The testimony of so careful and intelligent an observer is worthy of respectful convincing evidence. The address recently sent to the British chancellor of the exchequer by merchants and bankers, expressing apprehension that any change in the monetary system of Great Britain would result in serious consequences to the commerce of that country, was an admission that the bimetallic cause is growing, while so far as Germany is concerned the proof of its progress there is very strong. Mr. Whitney urged that it would be good policy for this country to put aside the silver question for a time, instead of agitating for a policy which, if successful, would be prejudicial to this country, but of course there is no possibility of inducing the free silverites to do this. They don't want international bimetallism, but American silver monometallism. Meanwhile the outlook for an international monetary conference, perhaps during the present year, is

A VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY. -

The chairman of the republican national committee has been giving his opinion as to what the position of the party should be in 1896, and, among other things, says it should declare in favor of a vigorous and enlightened American policy with respect to our re- ing mills. These mills do not necessalations with foreign nations. What is rily depend upon the Platte river canal. meant by this is implied in the declaration that "the navy must be increased, or no canal, provided the necessary the Nicaragua canal constructed, Hawaii capital can be found to embark in brought under the jurisdiction of the milling enterprises and provided fur-United States and coaling stations ac- ther that a direct outlet into Omaha quired wherever practicable." These from South Dakota is secured. A direct suggestions, which contemplate an ag- railroad to Yankton and more liberal gressive course on the part of the treatment at the hands of the railroads United States, to the abandonment of that are now operated exclusively in the that conservative policy which has been interest of Chicago and against Omaha observed since the foundation of the would do for the milling interests of government, are received with hearty Omaha what the stock yards and packapproval in certain quarters, and there ing houses of South Omaha have done is reason to believe that a very de- for the live stock interests. termined effort will be made in the next has come when the United States

the past and the time will not be far he would be a very wise man who traffic into fields that can readily be distant when gold will be the poor could say where it would stop. The man's money. It is the poor man's absorption of Hawaii would stimulate can only be accomplished by hard fightnecessaries of life, and it is most em- There is a large element of our people city is entitled by reason of her locaphatically the money of the poor man who think Cuba ought to be brought tion as one of the principal distributing who has saved up a few hundred dol- under the jurisdiction of the United centers. In other words, Omaha pack-States and there are better reasons why ers, jobbers and manufacturers should

we should absorb that Island than the Sandwich group. There is other territory in both the Pacific and Atlantic can Review has created a sensation that might be of political and comamong political economists as well as mercial advantage to us and an agmanifest destiny enthusiasts. Mr. Mul- gressive policy could not leave this out local trade, both wholesale and retail, of account. Not very long ago a United the contents of the national census for States senator from an eastern state 1800 in a most scientific manner. De said this country ought to extend its territorial possissions into Asia and establish a permanent foothold there. Why not, if we are to inaugurate a horse-power energy is not as intelligible policy of territorial acquisition? If it be to the average American as dollars and wise to acquire territory 2,000 miles

Every American citizen is heartily in favor of a foreign policy that will maintain the dignity of the nation and secure its rights everywhere. All men desire tions places this country several lengths | that the government shall pursue a course that will insure respect from every nation, great and little alike, for our just demands and for our position in this hemisphere. This can be done with a strict adherence to the wise policy that has been safely followed for more than a century, without any drawback to the nation's progress in power and influence. We do not believe that any great number of the American people are today in favor of any departure from this course and we have no doubt that those politicians who advise a departure do not voice the sentiment of the thoughtful portion of the people. The republican party, we have no hesitancy in saying, will make a counsel of such politicians and commit itself to a policy that might result in ultimately leading the country into the gravest international complications.

BRINGING THE TURK TO TERMS.

other nations. Uncle Sam is still rich civilized mankind. There is no reason why any further toleration Porte in this matter. The outrages committed against the Armenians have been proven by evidence which the Turkish government could not tion of their respective governments as deny, and the demand for reform was shown to be imperative. The proposals were submitted weeks ago and an immediate answer should then have been insisted upon, for since that time the Armenians have been subjected to fresh cruelties and persecutions. For England, France and Russia to permit fur- and retrenchment have become an absoment is disposed to second the wish of ther delay in instituting the required re- lute necessity in view of the condition the United States, which means that it forms would be to make themselves a will send delegates to a conference if party to these crimes against civiliza- no right to create overlaps, and, what

What ought to be done and what ultimately must be done is to take Ar- vidually liable for the full amount and menia entirely out of the control of powers, the former, of course, being \$500,000,000, being apparently fully sat- the preferable plan. It is almost amaz- to the mind of the St. Louis Globe-Demisfied with the existing conditions, ing that the Christian powers of Europe allow the Armenians to remain Honest officeholding is what the Globesponses beyond the assurance they give subject to Moslem authority and liable Democrat means. Had Mr. Gresham at any time to become the victims of ernments to participate in a monetary Moslem hatred and barbarity. That questionable uses of his official power conference, but this is by no means such a condition of affairs cannot last he could easily have long ago retired erence. He would have been the candidate an unimportant fact, and the friends of forever is certain. The reforms pro- with his millions, international bimetallism are certainly posed by the powers will work an imwarranted in deriving some encourage- portant change in the condition of the ment from it. It is something to know unfortunate Armenians, but the remedy

OMAHA'S OPPORTUNITY.

abundant rains that have The Cleveland's first administration, and blessed this state during the past week who is in favor of international bi- have infused new vitality into the arteries of commerce and cannot fall to restore confidence in Nebraska's ability of bimetallism very strong in England to keep step with the gradual march toward prosperity which has manifested itself in the industrial centers of the country within the last sixty days. consideration, and it is supported by While we shall not be entirely out of the woods with regard to the great staple that constitutes the backbone of Nebraska's productions before the middle of September, the outlook for a full corn crop was never more favorable at this time of the year. At 25 cents a bushel Nebraska's surplus corn product will yield \$40,000,000, or \$40 per capita for the entire population of the state. When fed to live stock the corn crop will double or treble in value. It requires, therefore, no excessive stretch of the imagination to predict a return of better times in Nebraska just as soon as the harvest is safe.

As the metropolis of Nebraska, Omaha is not merely the financial clearing house for the state, but also the clearing house for the greater part of all the products shipped out of the state. The bulk of all the cattle, hogs and sheep raised in Nebraska are handled at the South Omaha stock yards and converted into meat products in the packing houses. A very large percentage of influence is in sight. the hay and grain crops also find their way to market through Omaha ele vators and produce brokers. At no distant day Omaha will be in position to mill the bulk of the grain product of Nebraska in cereals, starch and flour-They can be operated at a profit, canal

There is a tide in the affairs of republican national convention to com- cities as well as of men which taken at mit the party to the idea that the time | the flood leads on to fortune. The hopeful outlook for an early resumption or should reach out and extend its power prosperity should reawaken Omaha busito foreign territory, wherever it can be ness men to their opportunities. They plausibly urged that such a policy is should not be content with being cured essential to our political and commercial of the blues and pulled out of the dumps. They should get together and There is almost unlimited scope for endeavor by concerted exertion and systhe operation of a policy of this kind tematic hammering to recover lost and the first step having been taken ground and reach out for trade and made tributary to our commerce. This the appetite for more outlying territory. ing for all the privileges to which this

freight rates, with those that are accorded their commercial rivals. They

should insist also upon a train service that will afford ample facilities for all with the region immediately tributary. These demands can be enforced whenever Omaha musters the courage to demand what by rights she is entitled to.

Local trade geviews are not fully up to requirements. Merchants and business men generally look to the commercial agencies to tell them something they do not know and not merely a reflex of the talk of the street or news paper reports two days old. To say that with sufficient rainfall there will be abundant crops in Nebraska is some thing that every school boy knows. Our people want to know the state of whole sale and retail trade and its volume as compared with former years. Is more money going out of Omaha than is being received in Omaha? What proportion of our artisans are finding employment and what is there in the local situation encouraging to our retail dealers, who must know the condition of the common purse? Our commercial agencies should lead trade talk and not

Omaha and Council Bluffs seem to be contesting for first place in the matter of bloody tragedies the past few days. serious mistake if it shall yield to the Here a mere boy steps up to a companion on the street and plunges a dirk through his victim's heart. Over the way an innocent child shoots and kills his stepfather in order to protect mother and sister. The horror of these crimes is appalling. For the one there was The insistence by the representatives | not the semblance of justification, while of the powers that recently submitted in the case of the stepson there may The Board of Education branch of per cent. Even then the people of the proposals for reforms in Armenia to have been. The black feature of the words and harmony served with each course the Turkish government upon an imme- two tragedies is that both youths had diate answer will be approved by all murder in their hearts and did not hesitate to commit the terrible deeds. The moralist may handle this subject any or favor should be shown the way to best suit his fancy, but it is safe to say that the parents of these young criminals are not wholly blameless,

Councilman Howell may be sincere in offering his retrenchment resolutions or he may simply be posing for the grand stand. Mr. Howell's resolutions will, however, strike all taxpaying citizens as timely and proper. With some modifications they can and should be carried into effect at the earliest day. Economy of municipal finances. The council has is more, every member of the council who votes to create an overlap is indiso are the sureties on his official bond.

Secretary Gresham died a comparatively poor man. Another illustration. ocrat, that officeholding does not pay. been one of those willing to resort to

A Just Division of Labor.

New York Tribune.

If Secretary Morton will kindly attend to after the finances.

Raising the Limit.

There is a general opinion among republi cans that the age limit for candidates ought to be advanced a few years. It ought to be put high enough to let in Sherman and Mor-

Fighting for the poils of War.

Inasmuch as the island of Formosa has not been able to assert its independence at any time during the Chinese supremacy there is no reason to expect a successful issue to its attempt to resist Japanese rule. Japan has shown its ability to defeat the whole power of the Chinese empire at every point of conflict. It should not have much diffi-culty in enforcing its authority over the tributary island which has been transferred to it.

Whitney's Safe Propbecy. Buffalo Expre Whitney has returned from Europe with a glowing story about the spread of the sentiment for international netallism in England. He even goes so far as to predict that international bimetallism will be an accomplished fact within ten years. At all events, international bimetallism is the safest thing for prospective presidential candidates to talk about, and Whitney seems thoroughly to appreciate the

Beaven Smiles on the West,

From the Red river valley country to the has been drenched by the cool and continuous rainfall that is more beneficial to growing grain than a score of summer's sudden showers. After this we have now the warm maturity as if it were growing in a hot-house. Up to this moment not an unfavorable

A Free Silver Sample. Chicago Times-Herald.

Maybe we are in the midst of "hard mes," but it will do no harm to compare notes with other countries, and especially to remember that in India, for instance—on the silver basis-not less than 50,000,000 people go to bed hungry every night. And at the worst possible coloring of the facts nothing compared with the hardness of the times we would soon find our country plunged into should the people generally take a notion, just for ouce, to go crazy over a silverite financial freak and—just to try the experiment-"shoot Niagara."

> Hard Times, for Calams. New-York World.

Reports of fine crops of all sorts come from very part of the country. The calamity will be laughed off the stump if they set up their wail next autumn, Russian woman of fashion, according

to Lord Augustus Loftus, rises late and does not appear before 2 or 3 o'clock. If it be sunny and not too cold, she will drive for an hour, returning to find her salon lighted, and there she will receive her visitors, whom she regules with tea. If going to the opera, she dines early, and returns about 10 o'clock, when she rests until time to appear at the ball at midnight, whence she does not return until 3 or 4 in the morning. Suppers at St. Petersburg are very fashionable, and ontinue until nearly dawn. The Russian yomen are handsome, and have a grace and The Russian harm of manner which are very attractive. Their toilets are mostly from Paris

insist upon equal-traffic concessions and OUR CHAUNCEY'S HARMONY DINNER

Washington Post: We congratulate Mr. Depew. He pulled off that harmony dinner without having to call for an ambulance. Philadelphia Press: Dr. Depew's harmony ner simply prover what all know, that the republicans are going to stand as one man the fight of 1896 and victory will be

Boston Globe: Chauncey Depew has probably given up his ambition to be the next president. But he is bound to be on good erms with the next president if the republi

Minneapolis Times: Dr. Depew expresses the fear that Governor Morton is too and feeble to run for the presidency. entle doctor is a tender-hearted soul and

always looks out for his friends. New York Sun: No man will regret more hen the genial and generous host if that recent and notable dinner turns out to have been neither for Harrison nor harmony, but practically for Hon. Chauncey Depew.

Kansao City Start A pleasant smile must pew's mouth when he remarked, apropos s dinner to General Harrison, that he had intended to keep the matter secret." ever may have been his intentions nobody political and social career can mistake for an instant the strain he must have undergone in any attempt at secrecy, Mr. Depew is not a secretive man.

Cincinnati Enquirer: So interesting an event as a dinner given by Chauncey M. Depew to an ex-president of the United States, three or four candidates for the chief. executive office and numerous president makers, is worthy the attention of the papers in stall, but, at the risk of injuring the bus say that the meeting could not have been of political moment. It was merely dress parade of gentlemen the public et very tired of hearing about before anher year passes to the record of the past. Philadelphia Times: There was a great leal of harmony served with the various ourses at Dr. Denew's recent dinner, but at the table kept repeating under his breath the old fashioned saying that soft words butter no parsnips. The twenty-six candibutter no parenips. The twenty-six candi-dates for president and other good places who put their legs under Depew's mahogany, including the host himself, want parsnips and want them well buttered, too. at the Depew dinner won't count.

> Why Gresham Was Not Pres dent, Joseph Medill in Chicago Tribune

In 1884 Judge Gresham made a decision in the Wabash railroad case which riated Jay Gould and his coterie of railroad wreckers, but which made every railroad em clove and every other workingman in the onstructed his "Wabash sytem" out of a number of bankrupt roads loaded down with Over these he audaciously spread a blanket mortgage of \$50,000,000 and piled on top of that \$59,000,000 of "preferred" and common stock and boomed the stock above pay when he and his confederates unloaded on the Old and New England donkeys. Then Gould threw the system of roads into bankruptcy and got a friendly judge in Kansas to appoint a couple of his henchmen "reof the system. The latter at once began diverting the

arnings of the road system to pay off "adances" alleged to have been made to it by Gould and his associates. The creditor employes went unpaid. Some

them had not had a cent for their work or months. Then it was Judge Gresham He discharged those pet reintervened. ceivers of Gould and appointed a man who was not Gould's tool or creature. He ordered also that the payment of those "advances" should stop and that the receipts of the road should be first used to pay the suffering unpaid workmen. He made labor the preferred creditor of Gould's system of bankrupt roads. The workingmen of Ohio, Illinois, In-

diana, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and other states traversed by the Wabash and its in 1888 Gresham was their presidential prefof the republican convention had he been politician and less chivalrous toward his Indiana competitor.

The state convention of Indiana had chosen four delegates-at-large and instructed them to vote for Harrison before Gresham had been brought out for president in his own Russian thistle Secretary Carlisle will look state. But among the district delegates not chosen by that convention nor bound by its instructions were a dozen, and perhaps fourteen men who preferred Gresham, and who it was believed would have voted for aim had he asked them to do so.

He would not even let his friends do it. He said to all remonstrants that Harrison, because of the state convention instructions. entitled to the full vote of the until it became clearly apparent to the dele gation that he could not be nominated. After that he expected to receive the colld vote of his state. Men who were close to Gresham pleaded with him against this reckless policy. They pointed out to him that such a course as that might be chivalrous, but that it would cause him the loss of the nomination therefore, it was impolitic. They said to "Let all the Indiana delegates who orefer you, after the first ballot, having omplimented Harrison, vote for you on the subsequent ballots, and we are morally sure you will get the nomination, as it will settle down to a struggle between you and John Sherman, and you can beat him." But he ould not be moved to comply with their de-

mands. consequences of thus giving the votes of his Indiana friends to Harrison on sev erai ballets weakened him and discouraged his friends in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa Kansas and other states, and at the same time powerfully strengthened Harrison by letting the latter have the solid vote of Indiana. He was told that Jay Gould, the railway monopolist, who had not forgotten his decision in the Wabash case, was moving the earth and hades to defeat his nomination oundaries of Iowa and Nebraska the soil by holding back his Indiana delegates, and. in fact, voting them against himself.
But his purpose could not be changed. He

let Harrison have a dozen of his men in his own state, and the latter was nominated. But for this chivalrous error of Gresham sunshine, growing into the long days of the summer solstice, which bring our crop to Harrison would not have been nominated and the contest would have settled down in a close race between Gresham and Sherman, some "dark horse," with the chances strongly in favor of Gresham. Had he been nominated, no democrat could have beaten him, no railroad opposition would have shaken the mighty vote the common people would have rolled up for him. He would have received a far greater majority than Harrison did, who was elected that fall. But he was too magnanimous.

ready to do more for a competitor than any competitor would have done for him. Such nen do not make their way into the white house, and such lofty-minded souls are scarce n this world.

An Accurate Forecast

The probabilities are that the democratic party will be beaten in 1896, no matter what attitude it takes toward silver, but in reusing to endorse free silver coinage for th United States alone at the present ratio may at least secure itself a future. But its free silver factions can reach a com-promise and agreement on a ratio it may be able to rally to the support of its ticket a the free silver votes of the country, and se make a formidable and possibly a winning fight. But to go into the convention without such agreement would be fatal to free silver in the democratic party.

Polities and the Crops.

Attention is called to the fact that wheat is now selling higher than it was under the Harrison administration. This would be interesting and significant if any administra-tion influenced the price of wheat. Politics has about as much to do with the price of has about as much to staples as with the canals of Mars.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Mulhall, the eminent British philosoher, reiterates the universal conviction that 'we are people.' Reports of the lofty temperature down east

indicate that summer has taken quarters where it will do the most good. The belief is abroad in Detroit that Dor Dickinson's whiskers are

fitted to adorn the State department One of the ancient gags driven out of business by the bleycle is the venerable But the aurora-crowned girls are with

us, bless 'em. The legislative report on Chicago sweat shops is denounced as a partisan document. The investigators overlooked the Turkish bath establishments. Emperor William's dinner to the guests at

the opening of the ship canal is to cost \$25, 900. One thousand persons are to be fed There will be forty-two cooks and two chefs. Outwardly, at least, there is no sign of discord in the land, but no one can what a few weeks may develop. A census is being taken in Minnesota, a should St. Paul and Minneapolis continue state of peace the stability of our institutions will remain undaunted. Rudolph Evans, a young Washington sculp-

tor, is modeling a bust of Secretary Mortor "The young man has not taken a single measurement in making this bust," said the secretary, "and yet its proportions are siloes myself," which of course is high art. Mr. C. P. R. Williams' name appears a the masthrad of the Sheridan (Wyo.) Pos What Mr. Williams does not know about th newspaper business is hardly worth knowing. A journeyman printer and foreman on The Boe in the early '70's, and subsequently for twenty years a publisher in Grand Island he combines the ability and experience to give the hustling Wyoming town a live news-

There are fish stories and fish stories, som pearing external evidence of the long bow, others born with prize medals on their breasts. One comes from Missouri, ing all in the latter class. John Hartnell of J fferson City hooked a catfish weighing 105 pounds. He wrapped the line around his hand, and in attempting to land the fish lost his balance and fell into the river. His lifeless body was found entangled in the

The eminently respectable and solom Chicago Inter-Ocean indulges in startling expressions, considering the source. Discuss the Whitney interview, it says, "And now Mr. W. C. Whitney 'sees' Hill and, if anything, 'raises' him." As both gentlemen are party friends, one can understand how one may see the other, but why a man of Mr Whitney's peaceful disposition should Hill is mystifying to the uninitiated. haps the spirit of local reform has a debil tating effect on the Inter-Ocean's partiality for straight United States.

Major Dana Tells One on Colonel McClure

New York Sun.

About the 1st of January, 1861, I received a telegram from Lincoin requesting me to come to Springfield, It is proper to say that this invitation was in answer to a telegram from me advising him against the appointment of General Cameron as secretary of war.—Colonel A. K. McClure in McClure's Magazine. This reminds us of a little story, the humor

which, we trust, will excuse our telling it here and now. General Cameron used to give every year, in the month of June, linner at his country house in Lancaster county, at which thirty or forty statesmen, congressmen, judges, newspaper men, farmers and politicians would be assembled. It was always a delightful occasion and every one who was invited was sure to go. last of these dinners, we believe, was in 1888, and the main body of the guests had not yet begun to arrive. We were sitting with him at about noon, in the shade outside of the front door, and, looking down the avenue, we saw coming up the distinguished figure of the gentleman who wrote the article from which our text is taken. Knowing earlier relations, we turned to the old here in some surprise: "General, have you forgiven them all?"

"Yes," was the answer; "every --- one of

A WAIL OF WOE. Chicago Post.

How can one think of politics or care if Yotes are sold; How can be talk of silverites or those who favor gold;
How can he care for anything that's made or born or grows
When all his thoughts are centered on a pimple on his rose?

How can a man look dignified or think of love or fame; What chance has he in any field to make himself a name; How can he win a case in court, where brainy men oppose, When all the time he's thinking of the pimple on his nose?

How can he be an orator and move the waiting mass; How can he thrill an audience if it shall come to pass That, while he is regaling it with poetry He's painfully reminded of the pimple on his nose?

How would he look as president or as great divine; How can he grace society or in the ball from snine,

How can he play the gallant's part when,
everywhere he goes,

He must be deeply conscious of the pimple on his nose

pass away— oig, distressing mountain peak it seems him alway still he knows, whate'er its size, this act it does disclose: There's naught in life for one who has a pimple on his nose.

A little, painful, reddish spot that soon will

LIVELY LINES.

Danville Breeze: "Papa, do lawyers tell the truth?" "Certainly, my boy; they will do anything to win their case."

New York Recorder: When a man really loves his neighbor as himself it gen-erally turns out that the neighbor is a pretty girl.

Chicago Tribune: "I can not deny it, Adam," said Eve. "I'm the New Woman. But I don't wear bloomers."

"The keyhole's all right-but blessed if I

Minneapolis Journal: Recent social events in Kentucky show that the only safe time to make love to a married woman is after you have married her.

Life: He-I've been watching for a chance to kiss you far the last ten minutes. She-You must be nearsighted. Roxbury Gazette; Hard Luck-Nizler, are there many good situations in Smazley's new play? Ellzner-I don't see how there can be; the manager isn't able to pay sala-

Pittsburg Chronicle: "The human wind-pipe is a sort of serial story," remarked the snake editor. "How do you make that out?" asked the horse editor. "It is continued in our necks."

Buffalo Express: Ananias—Blood and death, but there are some insults too great to be borne! Saphira—Well, what now? Ananias—I den't mind being called a pretty big liar. I'm used to that. But a fellow just accused me of being the author of the Culian war news Cuban war news.

Indiacapolis Journal: "Are you a batterank, Miss Beekinstreto":
"I was afflicted with a mild attack of spheromania last summer," answered the Boston maiden, "but this year I have taken but little interest."

Washington Star: "This box isn't the regular size," said the woman who had purchased some strawberries.
"That box, ma'am," replied the vendor, mpressively, "is an achievement of states-

"What do you mean?"
"It's a compromise measure." THE IDEAL.

I love the coming woman,
I love her pretty ways,
With music and with sweetness
She fills my fleeting days;
I kiss her laughing dimples,
And stroke her hair of gold.
For my dainty coming woman
Is only four years old.

Good Springs from Evil.

Spanish America has been aroused by the arbitrary treatment of Nicaragua by Great Britain, and the proposed union of the Central American states for defense is not the only indication that the oppression of American nations, no matter how small, by any European power hereafter will meet with an armed protest. The feeling in Venezuels against Great Britain is warlike, and as that country can put nearly 100,000 fighting men in the field it is not to be despised. The ports of Venezuela may be blockaded, but it cannot be successfully invaded by a British army.



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