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intentions relating to news and edi-BUSINESS LETTERS. THE BEST PUBLISHED COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CHICULATION. George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete cories of the Daily, Morning, Evening and Sonday Boe printed during the month of May, 1894, was as follows:

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Less deductions for unsold and returned GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-mee this lat day of June, 1895. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Natary Public.

The Evening Bee will not be issued on Thursday, July 4. Copies of The Morning Bee will be delivered to subscribers to The Evening Bee on that

This is the time when the festive firecracker gets in his work.

The month of July has arrived, but Dorgan still prefers to bang onto his penitentiary property.

The Oregon Short Line will not be divorced from the bed and board of the Union Pacific for at least a few months

ver democrats seem to stand in very good grace with the members of the State Board of Transportation.

Mr. Olsen's treacherous memory got ment before the school board. It is necessary to keep hot after Mr. Olsen.

Commenting on the testimony adduced in the Baker disbarment proceedings, Judge Scott said that somespoken in one of Scott's lucid intervals

The way to forcelose is to forcelose, The bondholders of the Oregon Short

All the bottled-up Fourth of July oratory in the country is about to be uncorked. If the people withstand the onslaught they will have earned anew the right to point to themselves as a great untion.

The regulars cannot conceal their glee that the rumps will have to have their andidates placed on the official ballot his fall by petition. And yet we are told that all is harmony in the local democratic camp.

The next time Uncle Barney Johnston goes over into the enemy's camp he will doubtless make sure in advances that he reap some more substantial auvantage than the opportunity to go rainbow chasing.

We suggest that Rev. Frank Crane come a little nearer home in his next Sunday's pulpit editorials and say something to his congregation about gross negligence, defalcation and corruption in the city hall.

The authorities at Sing Sing have again signalized their efforts to make wife poisoning unpopular in the Empire state. In the sudden taking off of Dr. Buchanan the world has made a distinet gain. Not so with sheel.

The Binffs city council is having trouble with the gas company that furought to pattern after Omaha in the matter of municipal lighting contracts. Then their troubles would cease.

Ex-Congressman Bryan was delivering his free silver speeches in Texas and Alabama at last reports. He has to go to these remote points in order to find listeners who have not heard his so oft-repeated story before.

The city attorney of South Omaha appears in court to defend saloon keepers arrested for selling liquor without Heenses. But then that is nothing. It is no worse than acting as the agent and appraiser of gambling house keep-

The organ of the free silver democrats tion wing "chumps," and at the same time invites the champs to Join with party theket to foredoomed defeat in the local campaign.

The sheriff of Pottawattamie county Omaha bridge to enforce the payment of delinquent taxes. Who would ex- date taken from the east would be, pect to see the sheriff of Douglas long past due?

ment that there is \$6,000 or public outstanding school warrants that are drawing 7 per cent interest?

will make no compromise on this question of the protection of public or private property. Mr. White great many bright things.

SILVER IN THE TREASURY.

large sum there are certificates and positing silver buillon produced in the them to appoint citizens of Nebraska treasury notes in circulation, acting as United States shall receive silver cer- only "so far its practicable." currency. We have here represented the tificates which shall represent 1 per the sufficient reason that at the ratio of silver bullion now owned by the gov-18.67: 1792 and 1873, a period of eighty-one this plan show that Mr. Boles has either part of the time on a gold basis.

maintain at a parity with gold and any candidate. policy which would increase the amount must inevitably land the country on a silver basis. It is most astonishtag that any one laying claim to ordinary intelligence can doubt for a moment that such would be the result of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present ratio.

THE PETROLEUM FIELD. The Bee has already urged that the pportunity is at hand for the profitable investment of Omaha capital in the development of the Wyoming oil fields and for making Omaha a center of the oil refining industry, immensely to the advantage of its progress and prosperity. Statistics show that production in the Pennsylvania field is steadily declining and that it is probably only a question of a comparatively short time when it will practically cease. There has also been a falling off in New York and the Neither the populists nor the free sil- decline in production there is pretty sure to continue. There was an increaslast year in Ohio, Indiana and Canfornia amounting in the aggregate to 2,000,000 barrels, with minor gains in West Virginia, Kansas and Wyoming, him into another embarrassing predica- but still the stocks on hand decreased 6,000,000 barrels, showing an increase m consumption fargely in advance of the increase in production. The decrease in stocks was chiefly of

the superior Pennsylvania and West Virginia oil. The oil of Ohio, Indiana body had egregiously lied. This was and other localities where the production is rising is of an inferior quality. furnishing a much smaller percentage of manufactured product. The probability is that the limit of production Line are beginning to realize this, but in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia will the United States as creditor of has been reached, or very nearly so, the Union Pacific ever appreciate this but in any event it seems certain that with steadily increasing consumption the oil territory now developed cannot long supply the demand. This force have arrayed themselves against means, of course, a higher price for oil and larger profits in the industry. It immease store of oil and while its quality may not be quite up to the standard of Pennsylvania oil it is not inferior to that of Ohio and Indiana. bil could be brought through pipe lines from the Wyoming field to Omaha at comparatively little cost and an indusry could be built up here which would be worth to the city vastly more than all of its present manufacturing industries. There is enough idle\_capital in this city to make such an enterprise a great success and it is astonishing that more interest is not taken in a matter so rich in promise of splendid results,

BOIES A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY. Ex-Governor Boles of Iowa told a epresentative of the Chicago Chronicle so recently as last week that he is not a candidate for the presidency. "I do not think any man should be a candidate for that office," said Mr. Boies "I think the parties will be able to dis over who they want, and I certainly do not wish to be considered an active candidate for an office of that kind." In this the leader of the Iowa democracy shows good political judgment. indicating that he knows something any person or persons or association of perof the disadvantages and dangers of a premature presidential boom. But the nishes street lights. Our neighbor political friends of Mr. Boies, and they constitute a very large majority of the democrats of Iowa, unquestionably re gard him as being a candidate, and their present intention is to present his name to the next democratic national convention. In the convention of 1892 Boies received 103 votes, and there is much larger support. There is a very party in favor of a western man for standard bearer in the next national contest, and among western democratic eaders none has better claims to consideration, on the score of availability, than Horace E. Boies. He is the equalin ability and character of any of them and is superior to most of them in not being simp'y a politician. Of course calls the members of the administra- Mr. Boles could not carry his own state as a presidential candidate, but neither could any other democrat, so that this the free silverites in contributing a consideration could not fairly be urged did not come to the state bearing arms | Florida favorite of rafflesnake will reconcile no one who would probably be stronger has levied an attachment on the East in the other states of the west and came a resident before he took the oath porthwest. Unquestionably no candi- of office.

There is one difficulty in the way of county seize a railroad bridge or a pal- Mr. Boles as a presidential possibility. Hons or persons. It relates solely to ace car to force the payment of taxes That is his position regarding silver. the preservation and protection of prop-The democratic candidate for president erty and cannot possibly be construed in 1856 will have to stand squarely on Comptroller Oisen verlies the state- this issue. He must be for a sound executive officers charged with the encurrency, with gold as the standard, or forcement of law and the maintenance money on deposit in Chairman Taylor's for the free, unimited and independ of order. bank. Mr. Often pretends that this ent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 | The second section prohibits sheriffs.

Boles is that of a straddle, and even as is not an under sheriff or deputy police The official statement of the cash in a straddle it is not shrewd or sagacious. officer and the mayor and commission the national freasury shows that there He recently set forth in a letter his ers have, therefore, not violated this is silver to the amount of \$515,318,750. proposed plan for restoring silver, and provision of the law. Their right to im-The larger part of this is in coined so far as we have observed it has not port a man who has had police experisilver dollars, which are stored away received approval from any source, ence for the position of chief is plainly la vaults, and against the whole of this | This plan proposes that any person desilver currency has been created since But the treasury can have all the sil- discipline, to secure the services of a the so-called demonetization of 1873, ver in the country by paying the mar-At that time there had been coined ket price for it. Why, then, should it a little over 8,000,000 of silver dollars, ket price? The suggestion in this plan 16 to 1 silver was undervalued as com- erament, representing the market price circulate. Between 1878 and 1890, a issued, seems to indicate that Mr. Boles silver dollars by this country was more | bullion in the treasury certificates are | incentive to general lawlessness. than fifty times greater than between now outstanding. Other features of years, during which the country not studied the silver question profitawas part of the time on a silver and bly, or that he has not the courage to take a positive stand one way or the In view of such facts how manifestly other upon it. Certainly his proposed absurd it is to assert that silver was method of solving the question will demonstized by the act of 1873. In not satisfy anybody who knows anystead of demonetization, we have loaded thing about it, and this fact will be the currency with a bulk of overvalued likely to militate against the chances silver coin as heavy as it is possible to of Mr. Boles as a possible presidential

THE TREASURY BOND.

Some one suggests that The Bee ought to be provided with a copy of the law governing the amount of the official bond required of the city treasurer. The Bee is provided with such a copy, and for the benefit of those who are not it will print the vital clause. Section 103 of the city charter says that the city treasurer "shall give bonds in a sum not less than \$200,000, or double the amount of money likely to come into the hands of such treasurer." It says nothing of the amount that has been in his hands or the average amount that is to be in his control, Quite apart from the amount now presumed to be in the hands of the treasurer, he will, within the next thirty days, receive \$192,000 in proceeds from recent city bond sales. It is safe, therefore, to predict that at some time during the present month there will be not less than \$300,000 at the disposal of the freasurer. Under the law we have quoted the bond exacted by the city council will be insufficient.

The same also applies to the reduction of the school bond. There can be no dispute of the fact that more than \$200,000 will come into the school fund. Omnha to Council Bluffs to quench in the month of December. The warrants drawn in advance of the receipt of this money can cut no figure in the computation, inasmuch as the bulk of the license money will be taken in during the very last days of Decem-

Equally important with the amount is the question of the quality of the bond. Some of the bonds on file in the city hall are not worth ten cents on the dollar.

INCITING ANARCHY. The sectarian agitators in the police Chief of Police White under pretense that he has no valid title to the post is believed that Wyoming contains an tion. Taking their cue from the seditions talk of Police Commissioner Strickler and other conspirators against law and order, they assert boldly that the mayor and police commissioners who voted for the appointment of Martin White have violated the anti-Pinkerton law and thereby laid themselves liable to imprisonment in the penitentiary. They talk also of arresting the chief of police for personating an officer and having the mayor and members of the police commission brought before Judge Scott to answer for daring to appoint an efficient and experienced police officer.

In order that the men who are trying to foment insubordination in the police force and anarchy in the community may not be ignorant of the true intent and purpose of the anti-Pinkerton law, we invite public attention to the text of the law, which is as follows:

An act to prohibit the importation of armed men into this state for police duty and to prevent the appointment of any but residents or such service.

Be it enacted: Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons or association, company or corporation to bring or import into this state sons for the purpose of discharging the duties devolving upon the police officers, sheriffs or constables in the protection or preservation of public or private property.

Section 2. That no sheriff, mayor or chief of police or members of the Board of Police Commissioners shall appoint any under sheriff or deputy for the protection of public or private property except the person so appointed shall be a resident of this state.

Section 3. Any person or persons violating reason to believe that he would go be- any of the provisions of this act shall be fore the convention of 1896 with a punished by imprisonment in the penitentlary for not less than one year nor more than strong sentiment in the democratic three years, and if any company, association or corporation shall be guilty of violating this net such company, association or corporation shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000.

Section 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and are hereby

Wherein has the law been violated by the appointment of Chief of Police White? Does not the title of the bill clearly set forth that the purpose is to prevent the importation of armed nonresidents for police duty? Mr. White against him. He would more certainly and he is in no sense a nonresident. than any other democrat get the full He has made a contract with the city party vote in Iowa, and we can think of to serve as chief of police for the term of not less than two years and he be-

The first section of the act relates only to private corporations, associaas applying to public corporations or

set forth in the charter, which directs

In this instance, as in the selection equivalent in value of about ten years' cent in excess of the market value of of the chief of the fire department, it production of silver in the United the bullion. This, Mr. Boies says, was deemed heressary for the public States, and fully two-thirds of this would bring silver to the treasury, safety, as well as the enforcement of man from another city who is possessed of the requisite capacity. Marat the mints of the United States only offer buildin owners more than the mar- tin White cannot personate an officer where he is the chief of police officers. not one of which was in circulation, for that silver certificates be issued for all He holds his commission from the same authority that commissioned ex-Chier Seavey and every police officer on the pared with gold and therefore did not of the buillon on the day they were force. Any attempt to interfere with his performance of police duties is period of twelve years, the colnage of does not know that for every ounce of manifestly without color of law and an

Before members of the United States enate begin to dispute the question whether appropriation bills, should be sent all to one committee or divided among several committees, would it not be well for them to decide who is to outrol the committees for the next two cears? Unless there is to be a change in the control of the committees there will be no call for a change in the methods now in vogue. And even if the committees pass over to republican control there will still be room for disagreement on the question of method.

The city council insisted on referring every name sent to it for city treasarer to a committee ostensibly that the appointee's qualifications might be carefully investigated. The question is. Will it exercise the same solicitude with regard to the new treasurer's bond, or will it approve the bond without so much as inquiring into the sufficiency and standing of the sureties?

The dispatches tell us that J. W. Farrell, the newly elected secretary of the State Board of Transportation, is an administration hard money democrat. That is to say, he is a member of the Tobe Castor right-of-way wing of the party with a string leading to the Burlington throne attached to him. None others need apply.

People in high license Kansas Cuy had to go over to prohibition Kansas to get their drinks on Sunday last. This, however, is nothing extraordinary. It happens every week when people in quest of liquid refreshment on the Sabbath go all the way from their thirst.

J. W. Johnson of the Burington literary bureau will have to be provided for if the machine does not want to lay itself open to charges of rank ingratitude. Johnson cannot possibly exist unless his name is on the state pay roll in some capacity.

How the Combination Works,

Globe-Democrat.
France, the most emotional country in Europe, has a partner in Russia, the most un emotional. The business end of the alliance s cropping out frequently. Russia helping itself to the substantials and France luxu

Limit of the Salver flaid.

s were Cox-y's armies six months after f the American people may be a little slow but it is dreadfully fatal to humbugs.

Globe-Democrat The treasury deficit in the fiscal year which has just ended is about \$25,000,000 less than it was in the year which closed twelve months ago, or around \$45,000,000 all. Let us hope that in the year which begins today this embarrassment and dis-

eredit will end. Silver and Ma r mony.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Senator Stewart has unearthed an entirely new argument for free silver. He has found do not marry as young as they He regards this as an evil, and sequently attributes it to "demonetiza Mothers with marriageable daughters will find this worth considering, in states where woman has secured the ballot.

The National Want.

The great majority of the people want sound money first of all. After that they want silver restored to general use, under such safeguards of international agreemen as shall make it indisputably sound money Under the tutelage of circumstance they ar these ends in the only way in which they can be accomplished safely.

Effect of the Kentucky Panic. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

Ex-Governor Boies of Iowa is backing water already on the silver question-a striking indication of the waning strength of that movement. He came out in an interview some time ago declaring for free coinage a 16 to 1, and later he more emphatically ex pressed his advocacy of that policy. Now he claims to have been misunderstood and goes on to outline just what he would do-whice is to adopt Secretary Windom's old plan of bullion deposits made a little more danger-ous and impracticable than the secretary would have had it. It is valuable merely a adjesting that the Kentucky panic has struck Boles.

Apostrophe to the Watermelon

While the orange is the queen of tropical fruits, the watermelon holds a sovereign place of its own. It is the joy of the poor and lowly, not slone the delight of the epicure. It is so near to the humble that it would be rned by the high were its merits not su preme. It has, infeed, been attacked with stander in the hope to hoven its hold on their affections. It has been associated with storie of cholers and yellow fever, and, worst of all with ague, but it has triumphed over them With absolute confidence in its integrity t is feasted upon by plokaninny and patrician. A slice of melon is a repust for a Castillan grandee, and the heart of a big, red-meate a day laborer to the primal curse.

As Handy as, a Town Pump.

Chauncey M. Depew is a newspaper angel He is an unfalling source of supply to the re-Some New York journalists wanted o ask him a few questions on Friday, but found that he was at a board meeting, and could not immediately accommodate them. He sent out word, though, that he would meet the reporters on masse at a certain hour in the afternoon, and answer their ques-tions "on the fly." He is always ready; never pleads an inopportune state of affairs never refuses to say anything because he will know better next week about the wheat mar or because the dividend sesson is hand, or because he is tired. Chauncey will be a jewel for the Washington correspondents if he ever gets official possession of the white money belongs to the sensol fund. It seems to the sensol fund it is seems to the sensol fund it seems to the sensol fund it is sensol fun

## FOREIGN TRADE

Translation of Reports Forwarded to His Government by the Ewiss Consul.

HOW IT LOOKS TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Statistics Showing the Importance of the Commercial Relations Which May

Be Built Up with the New

Empire in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- A report received et the State department gives a translation of the report made by the Swiss consul on the commerce of Japan for the year 1894. Japan's foreign commerce reached \$230,000,-000, an increase over 1893 of 30 per cent Exports of tea from Yokohama exceeded the previous year by 1,000,000 pounds. On account of the war there was a large demand from the United States and Canada. Ginseng cultivated by the Japanese farmer has proved of considerable importance, being exported to China and America. Shipments amounted to 449,798 tons. Peppermint and peppermint oil are other Japanese products of export. The cultivation of tobacco extends throughout the empire, and its consumption by natives is said to be enormous, as both men and omen are smokers.

The most important farm product in Japan s rice, more than half of the cuitivated lands being planted in it, and the value of the from Di over half the entire Innaness agetcultural product. Nothing is known of the rop in 1895, but in 1893 it was 195,000,000 ishels; in 1892, about 207,000,000 bushels. Ries cultivation is of vital importance to lapan, as a failure means a famine Although western civilization is making

rapid progress in Japan, meat is but little sed for food. In Tekto, a city of 1,300,000 prople, there were slaughtered for food dur-ing the year only 20,316 head of cattle, 5.298 horses, 5,468 hogs, and 443 sheep. Most of the young men eat meat while in the army Paper making is also one of the important industries of the Japanese, and the Americans and English are the principal buyers

of that export. Cotton has replaced hemp and has become an important factor in Japan. Textile industries are rapidly developing. there being forty-seven mills with 488,133 spindles in operation. There is nothing in pindles in operation. There is nothing in extents to prevent Japan from using the atest machinery, and labor is so cheap that even Europe can no longer compete. The nanufacture of hemp and cotton carpets new industry, whole troops of little boys and girls being employed. The carpets are cheap, but not durable. The principal buy rs are Americans. STERLING MORTON'S PRUNING KNIFE.

Expenses of the Agricultural Department

Cot Lower Than Ever. WASHINGTON, July 2.- The annual reports of the several bureau officers of the Agricultural department for the fiscal year just ended will show a general pruning of excenses. The figures in Secretary Morton's tures for the department during the year aggregated about \$1,800,000. The appropriations for the same period reached \$2,506,915. There will therefore be covered back into the treasury about \$700,000. Last year \$627,115 was covered back into the treasury.

Two divisions, one of agrostology and the ther of agricultural soils, have been created and now go into effect. Prof. Carson Scribner is chief farmer and Prof. Milton Whitney s at the head of the other. Each has been n charge of the work coming under his repective division for some time.

As a result of a recent legislative enactment the division of records and editing ceases to exist and becomes the division of publication, with Mr. George William Hill rappointed chief. The division of microscopy abolished by an order of Secretary Mortor and its chief, Dr. Thomas Taylor, with two ssistants, retire from the service. A dairying division has been created and goes into operation as a part of the bureau of animal dustry.

oring crop statistics, substituting agents for ch of the twenty-one groups of states in the place of agents for the individual states, also Six months hence the raid of the silve yndicate will be talked about very much

The following special investigations carried last year will be continued through this year: Nutrition for human beings, conducted Special Agent W. O. Atwood; phenomena of thunder and lightning, by Alexander Mc-Adee; those of grasses and soils; the read quiry, conducted from its inception by Genral Roy Stone; irrigation problems, Colonel ish; tests of timber, Prof. B. E. Fernoy, and od of plants, by Prof. H. W. Wiley. For the practical work in the experiments of the last two subjects separate buildings have been in the Agricultural department grounds

SMALL IRON INDUSTRY IN RUSSIA.

Immense Resources Practically Undeveloped by the Slow-Going Muscovite. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Consul General Karel at St. Petersburg has sent to the State department a report on the iron industry of Russia. He says Russia is rich n tren ere and has plenty of fuel to develop the industry, but has not yet made great progress. Compared with other countries she is considerably behind. The production of pig iron in Russia in 1890 was 1,498,648

The consul general speaks in high terms of the Ural iron, where the ore yields 64 per cent in smelling. The manufacture of pig from is carried on mainly by charcoal fuel outh Russia is rich in mineral fuel, but very little has been done with reference to iron cre. Mr. Karel says that thus far Russia has neglected the riches which nature has given her and offers great inducements i ron for those who wish to invest capital.

SENT UP TO PRI ON EIGHT YEARS. aptain Henry Howgate Receives a Sen

tence for His Crimes. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Captain Henry fowgate, the former disbursing officer of the ignal service, who, after years of wandering as a fugitive from justice, was found in New York City in business as a secon l-hand ook dealer and brought back to Washington, was sentenced today to eight years imprisonment in the penitentiary. He was con-victed last week on two counts alleging forgery and fal-ification of accounts in 1819 after the first indictments found against him had been quashed by the sustaining of do-murrers entered by Howgate's counsel. Cap-tain Howgate's counsel noted an appeal at its session next fall and the court granted a stay of execution until that time. Captain Howgate was then remanded to jail to await the result of the appeal.

Chinese Perce turrespondence Published WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Minister Denby, inder date of May 21, has transmitted to the State department a set of extracts from the Chinese official newspapers giving a complete documentary history of the peace negotiations between China and Japan, beginning with the Japanese note of February 17 insist ing upon the delegation to the Chinese am bassader of full powers to bind his country and ending with the draft of the treaty of peace, which was signed at Shimoneski, April 17, and afterwards published in the official organs on May 11. The correspondence has been made public from time to time, and the only feature of interest now is the able or station of the Chinese case by Li Hung hang, which induced the Japanese of stoners to abate their demands in important respects, and the courteous but determined insistence of the Japanese upon the speedy enclusion of the negotiations.

Duinth Passes a Curiew Ordinance. DULUTH, July 2 .- The 9 o'clock curfew dinance, so popular in this state, will soon e a feature of Duluth. At the council meetng last night an ordinance was introduced probably pass at the next meeting.

OMAHA'S REFORM MOVEMENT.

be two movements always go together. Indianapolis News: An address signed by he has 1,000 citizens of Omaha calls for a vigorous Africa."

grant and oppressive that good citizens are easert their power as a measure of selfhings in this country never get so bad that

ECHOES OF KENTUCKY.

Sloux City Tribane: A sound money plat-

worth while to notice the charges that Kentucky has been bought up with federal patronage, but here is an instance so plainly the Nirth congressional district, which ighty-four instructed for sound money, and twelve out of the thirieen countles indorse the administration, yet not a federal office has been bestowed on one of its chilzens. There was plenty of men up there who made applications for office, too; but they are demscrats, not mercenaries. The well known truth is that many of the officeholders under or administration are loudest and most ac tive against the policy of the administration

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The victory for sound money in the democratic party of sound money in the democratic party of Kentucky was not as decisive as the earlier proceedings of the convention seemed to presage. Hardin, the candidate of the free silver democrats, was nominated chiefly, it is said, by reason of his personal popularity among the sound money democrats. But it is not in any sense a victory for free silver, for the candidate is tied down to a sound money platform, from which he cannot get away. It is, however, to be regretted that this platform is not just what it was cracked up to be in the earlier reports. Instead of being an explicit declaration against free silver, it turns out to be marely a general caffirmation of the principles of the demo ratic party St. Paul Globe: The outcome of the great

in Kentucky is cheering to the heart if every democrat who wishes to see his carry move on to victory. It is cheering to the cause of honest money, which here scovers that it needs but to be presented the people thoroughly and fairly to win their approval. It is cheering to the country, which sees that there yet remains a collical party with courage to face an issue and fight it out with honesty and courage. The attention of the nation has been focused.

Harper's Bazar: "What is the matter, Harry? You look worried."

"I am worried. I just got a letter from Helen telling me that she will be at the work. She wants me to come down." try, which sees that there yet remains a political party with courage to face an issue and fight it out with honesty and courage. The attention of the nation has been focused on Kentucky. It has been tacitly agreed hat this was to be the buttle field of the rear, and that upon its message would largely depend the attitude and policy of the democratic party. It was a realization of all that was involved that made the struggle so des-In the person of the democracy of report will show that the regular expendi- Kentucky, the democracy of the country was

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Patriotic notes are ready to be plucked. The fool who rocks the boat will be in ! norrow with the idlot who works a gun. Notwithstanding hard times, the country as money to burn. About \$20,000,000 will go up in smoke, flames and bangs tomor-

Aside from the tendency to rope in certain refractory statesmen in Denver, main question is one of interest on watered stock. The Chicago Evening Mail has been bought

by George G. Booth, who is a son-in-law of James E. Scripps, the well known newspaper nan of Detroit Attorney General Harmon is credited with

cing an expert base ball player and the ng into trusts, for instance, The resting place of the patriot martyr Nathan Hale, has been improved and the

nt over the grave restored by order of the Connecticut legislature. At the moment a little girl in a Brooklyn public school was reciting a piece describing

the fury of a storm, lightning struck and killed her father a few blocks away. A few days ago Sheriff Tamsen of New York reported a live man drawn on the jury panel as dead. Day before yesterday he evened things up by reporting a dead man as alive. One more vote in the republican nominating convention of 1864 would have made a president of General Green Clay Smith, the listinguished Kentuckian who died in Washington on Saturday last. The contest was for the vice presidential nomination and the Inhonor went to Andrew Johnson. Mr. Smith turned from politics to the pulpit.

Christian Endeavor movement, has come to called "Father Endeavor" Clark, very be called "Father Endeavor" Clark, very much to his disgust, for it gives people the impression that he is an old and withered patriarch, when, as a matter of fact, he is only 44 and is in the prime of his strength and vigor. Once some enthusiastic Endeavorers, after rubbing it in by calling him. and vigor. Once some enthusiastic Endeav-orers, after rubbing it in by calling him "Grandfather Endeavorer Clark," asked him

for his blessing. He complied with their renest, but he says it required a large supply Sioux City Tribuna: The citizens of of Christian grace to enable bim to do so. Omaha, regardless of party feeling, have united for reform in municipal affairs and the turning down of the A. P. A. It seems that and author, the Reyal Order of the Lion, and author, the Royal Order of the Lion,

nonpartisan movement. Chicago's good citi-zens are also aroused. When both Chicago and Omaha thus awake who shall say that manicipal reform is not gaining ground?

Iliamarck has, according to the Hungarian General Turr, cost Europe during the last twenty-five years no less a sum than 125,-000,000,000 francs (\$25,000,000,000). He has Kansas City Star: The people of Omaha done this "by producing the condition of save decided to take a hand in running their armed terrorism which goes under the name own city. The gyils of bad government in of peace, in which we have been living for the cities of America are becoming so fla- a quarter of a century, each power vying grant and oppressive that good citizens are with the each other in the preparation of

Prof. Hunicke of Washington university. St. Louis, is to apply for a patent for a prothings in this country havel get the people, they cannot be remedied by the people, though it often takes a good deal to rouse every ten of water yielding from 2 to 4 every ten of water yielding from 2 to 4 every ten of other people. nation will hereafter suffer from a scarcity of gold; that gold will come from "the vasty deep" whenever called for, though spirits re-fuse to come.

Sioux City Tribune: A sound money past-form and the indorsement of the administra-tion is the way the democrates of Kentucky do things democratically. Thus has Ken-tucky set the pace for democrate every-tucky set the pace for democrate everywhere.
Louisville Courier-Journal: It is hardly \$59,750. Foreign attorneys were paid \$18,000, and foreign receivers \$25,000. The lawyers have thus absorbed \$77,750 and the receivers \$53,666, making a total of \$131,416. This is exclusive of court costs, clerk hire, traveling expenses and other incidentals. In the immortal words of Somerly, "You don't have to die to beat this game

HARMLESS CRACKERS.

Life: Mrs. Hushmore-You'll have to settle

up or leave.
Summer Parder-Thanks, awfully. The last place I was at they made me do both. Chleago Tribune: "I shouldn't wender," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "If there was something in that new theory that man has descended from the dishes. He's always making a sucker of himself."

New York World: Marie-Mrs. Gaywun says that she will outstrip you in the social sw m the summer. Mamma-Well, from her gown I judge that she has done so already.

Judge: Tramp-Do you know what it is, sir, to be shunned by all; to not have the grasp of a single friendly hand? Stranger-Indeed I do. I'm a life insurance agent.

stood that the breweries have engaged a carlend of frogs. Brown-For what purpose? Smith-Because they're so full of hops.

Indianapolis Journal: "You will notice that I have you on the string," said the boy to the kire. "Yes," answered the kire. "And that is what makes me soar."

She wants me to come down."

"Well, that is very nice. You can go, can't you."

"Yes: but, confound it, Jennie Roberts is there, too."

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. De Tanque (reading from the paper) Here's a brief but strong temperative lecture: "John Brown, while drunk, fell in the river sterday and was drowned." De Tanque my dear, it only shows that you should take too only shows that you shoul, much water with your whisky hink that this new woman movement neans that a great many babies will be reglected? Somerville Journal: Wiggles-Don't you

Wargles-No. If it continues to spread, I should say, there won't be many bables to neglect.

Washington Star: "It's all right," said Meandering Mike, "ter talk about things beln' so fine, but gimme de good old times," "lut everybody says dese is good times," said Ploiding Pete.
"Yes; dere's de trouble. What I'm heart-sick fur is de days when ef ye told a man ye was huntin' work, he didn't go an' show some place where ye could find it." JUST THE THING:

When I proposed she did not blush,

And not one word she said.

The maiden did not tell me yes—
She simply shook her head. She simply shock her head, and yet

Could be more pleased than I was, for She shook it up and down, THE USUAL PENALTY.

Chicago Post.

He's honest and fair in his dealing,
And never a murmur was heard.
That even had savor of stealing.
Or showed that he ever had erred.
For years he was loved and respected.
And really appeared to stand high;
In nothing was ever detected.
That any fair man could decry.

He had a first class reputation ngton on Saturday last. The contest was for he vice presidential nomination and the honor went to Andrew Johnson. Mr. Smith urned from politics to the pulpit.

Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, who originated the Christian Endeavor movement, has come to

Was anything wrong he could do.

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