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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-moe this ist day of June, 1355, (Sent.) N. P. FULL, Notary Public,

Is the State Relief commission a selfperpetuating institution?

be the most thriving industry in Lincolu.

"Brigadier" General Peebles made a grave mistake in not buying toy pistols instead of rifles.

We have as yet heard no regrets expressed that the Horr-Harvey debate lasted no longer.

Every dollar issued by the United States government is still equal to every other dollar in value,

If the point of veracity is to be raised between Governor Holeomb and the Omaha Fake Mill the people will not hesitate long as to which side inspires their confidence.

The bond investment companies and ago. The authorities should not dillydally with them longer.

It is thus far only a war of words law? over the Indian troubles up in Thurston county, but the word warfare is being waged more actively than actual war under ordinary conditions.

furned from the east he will find time doubtless to inspect some of the arc lights on outlying streets. The service was never more wretched.

by the refusal of its first choice to ac- the duly elected governor and sur-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1895.

THE DUTIES AND PREROGATIVES OF some close districts the currency vote this country, adopting the free and un-THE COVERSOR. Mr. Charles Offutt, an attorney who has made some reputation as a legal Bimetallic league was brought to bear probability of any change in our monadviser of corporations, has rushed into directly or indirectly upon 250 boroughs etary system which will interfere with Secretary Morton Insists Upon Better Treatprint with an open letter addressed to and districts, in which candidates were the maintenance of the existing stand-Governor Holcomb to admonish him as questioned on this subject and their ard, which is absolutely necessary to to his duties and prerogatives as chief answers published. Thus the influence the national credit and welfare.

executive of the state of Nebraska, of the league was widely exerted and Had this letter been written in a the result shows with effect. friendly temper instead of bristling with What the future operations of the two lines through the Yellowstone park insult and disparaging innuendo it British bimetallists will be is not fore- and proposes to petition congress for might have been entitled to respectful shadowed, but it is easy to divine that permission to run its tracks through the consideration, although the points one of the things they will aim to ac- great national preserve. It is gratifying raised by Mr. Offutt will not stand the complish is to obtain representation in to note that any railway has in contemest of critical analysis.

Divested of technical verbiage, the be called. It is probable that they will season of depression. From the pracpoints raised by Mr. Offutt are: First, also seek, at the earliest opportunity, to tical view point a line through the park Agricultural department alleging violations of and Rowe, the former being treasurer of that Governor Holcomb, as a ministerial officer, has no right to assume to which will determine its sentiment re- need, but the sentimentalists will probdecide the question of the constitution- garding such a conference. It is to be ably besiege congress to kill the measality of the new police commission presumed that very soon after the re- ure by which it is proposed to admit the law, but must comply with its provi- assembling of Parliament the advocates iron horse into the park. It is doubtful sions. Second, that as chief executive of bimetallism will endeavor to secure whether congress will grant such privof the state the governor is in duty an expression from the government and flege to any read because it would have

the legislature until these laws are de- the question whether or not a confer. other roads, clared yold by the courts. Third, that ence will be called. It is quite possible the only course the governor can legally that the German government, to which pursue is to join in the appointment of all the interested countries are looking a new board of police commissioners to take the initiative, is waiting to and to use the power of the military, ascertain what the new British governif necessary, to place it in possession of ment's attitude toward a conference will be, because it would manifestly by the office.

These points are all based on one unwholly useless to invite the nations to enable assumption, and that is that confer regarding silver if that governthe functions of the governor in con- ment is adverse to having anything nection with the appointment of police done looking to the larger recognition of ommissioners are ministerial, when, in silver by the great commercial nations. fact, they are executive and discretion. This seems a plausible explanation of ary. No legislative mandate can com- the apparent apathy of the German pel the governor to abdicate executive government regarding this matter. With power vested in him by the constitu- this view of the situation the re-

tion. For example, the constitution assembling of the British Parliament makes the governor commander-in-chief will be of very great interest to the The letter writing industry seems to of the military forces of the state. Sup- friends of bimetallism everywhere. pose the legislature should pass a law When it is considered that Mr. Balfour that would vest the appointment of the will be the government leader in the governor's military staff or any militia House of Commons it ought to be a officer in a board composed of the gov- safe prediction that there will be no exernor, attorney general and commispression unfriendly to an international sioner of public lands. What would monetary conference.

be the right and duty of the governor in such case? Would be be expected to abdicate his power as commander-in-The council is to be called upon to

chief to two civil officers because the pass an ordinance ordering all telephone legislature has overreached its authorwires in the district bounded by Howity? The constitution vests the par- ard, Cass and Eighteenth streets under ground and the great argument urged anding power in the governor. Suppose a legislature should, without a dis- in its favor is that it will give the worksenting vote, pass a law creating a ing man employment in laying more board of pardons made up of the gov- conduits. This might be a good thing in ernor, attorney general and commis- its way if it really did what it purports sioner of public lands. Would the to do. But we are informed that as governor be obliged to comply with now drawn the proposed ordinance will this law and act with a board that de- not compel the telephone company to prived him of his constitutional prero- put a single wire under ground. All tel-

THE TELEPHONE ORDINANCE

bogus insurance companies must go. gative? Would he be legally liable to ephone wires in the district named are They have been notified to go months impeachment if he should continue to already buried. exercise executive clemency and grant Why shouldn't the ordinance be made pardons in conformity with the constito include the entire business area tution and regardless of the alleged bounded by Leavenworth, Cuming and Twenty-fourth streets? Such an ordi-The controversy over the police comnance would be no hardship upon the mission act involves this very princitelephone company, as it would require

ple of executive rights and executive it to lay but a couple of miles of conprerogatives. It is the manifest duty duit and would entail an expenditure of the governor to protect these preroof not more than \$3,000. It would at Now that the city electrician has re- gatives against legislative encroach- the same time better effect the real obment just as he would any usurpation ject of the ordinance-namely, to keep of constitutional powers and duties deout competing companies that are not volving upon him. ready to invest the capital necessary for

It all depends, of course, whose ox a conduit system. The advantage acis gored. When Governor Thayer, cruing to the telephone company ought The school board combine has not yet who was not even a candidate for re- to be well worth the expenditure of a

recovered from the consternation caused election, refused to give up his office to few thousand dollars for labor.

was undoubtedly strong enough to de- limited collage of silver, at any rate for cide the election. The influence of the years to come, and that there is no

The Burlington road is now surveying

an international conference, if one shall plation the extension of its lines in this get an expression from the government is just what the people of this country bound to enforce all laws enacted by its character will perhaps be decisive of to grant the same privilege to all the

The delegates to the meeting of the international geographical congress at

London have expressed themselves as favorable to further exploration of the Autarctic. We fear, however, that the real reason for this action is to be traced to the temperature, which would make any ordinary man view an Aretic expedition with complacence. If the congress were sitting during the winter time the reception of the proposition for further exploration of the south pole might have been considerably more chilly.

Self-Convinced. Calcage Times-Herald. They say "Coin" Harvey has told that

story so often that he actually believes it.

The Vanishing Reminder.

By taking away the free seeds Socretary forton has inflicted a great injury in the edium sized statesman. Without an annual distribution of seed there are a great many sople who would never have a remincer hat they are represented in congress.

Pilling Up Wenlth.

A well known writer in the North Amerian Review says the United States is it reasing in wealth at the rate of \$7.609,000 Uncle Sam personally at present is not growing up with the country, but he expects return of republican 'uck next year,

Kansas City Star. The defense of Durrant, who is under trial for the Emanuel church murders in San Francisco, is to be made chiefly room technicalities, a plan for defeating justice which seldom fails where the evidence against the accused is circumstantial and where the attorneys for the defense are horoughly familiar with the weak points in the American system of jurisprudence

Horns of the Dilemma.

The managers of the Atlanta exposition exdain that the bull fights for which they ave given a concession are not to be barparities, but merely fakes. The horns of the bulls are to be padded. The proposal and explanation place the maingers on the horns of a dilemma they will not find padded. The Mexicans, for whim they say they are to give the bull fights, will not tolerate the fake. Americans will not tolyrate the barparity.

Too Handy with Their Guns.

The apologists of the Spanish admiral who fired solid shot at the Carrie A. Lane, hauled her to, and boarded her, tell us: "The Span-ish officers were very polite and made but a slight examination." It reminds one of the Irishman and the bull. The bull chased him across the field and just as Pat reached the fence he borned and tossed him and Pat uckily alighted on the other side Thearth and bellowed. Pat looked at him and temarked: "Yes, be jabers, you're very perlite bowin', and scrapin', and 'pologizin', but you did it a purpose, and you know it, you old brute."

RAILROADS MUST OBEY LAW long conference with Assistant Secretary McAdoo. He is desirous of being relieved of the command of the New York and being assigned to the command of the new battleship Indiana DISCOVERED A HOLE IN THE LAW

ment of Live Stock in Transit, Absconders Can Now Go to Mexico and Stay if They Work it Right.

WESTERN LINES THE CHIEF OFFENDERS

Says the Statutes Requiring Rest and Water for Live Stock in Transit Must Be Observed to the Letter.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Comparatively frequent complaints have been filed at the the law by railway companies in keeping live stock in transit confined in cars for over twenty-four hours, the legal allotted limit, or failing to give the stock five continuous hours the name of Rose, and when it was sought to serve the extradition papers they set up the plaints involve western roads. Secretary Mor-United States, ton is determined that the laws regulating the transportation of stock shall be enforced and representatives of the department will be required to assist by furnishing all information of violation of the law that can be procured to the Department of Justice. The secretary has sent to all railway companies engaged in live stock transportation the following circular, insisting on strict compliance with the law:

"The attention of the officers of all railway mpanies engaged in the transportation of live stock from one state or territory into an other, or whose roads form any part of a line transporting live stock from one state or letel another, is directed to sections 4386 4387, 4388, and 4389 of the revised statutes. ment. Complaint has been made to this department by its officers supervising the movement of an mals into interstate and export trade that the provisions of those sections are not compliant with by many railroad companies and that cattle and other live stock are confined in cars for a period exceeding twenty-four hours, and that at times when they are unloaded they are not allowed the five consecutive hours for rest provided by statute. man of his caliber.

"The failure of the railroads to conform with this law causes animals great suffering while in transit to points of destination, whic t is the intention of the law to prevent. Ralway companies will therefore make such ar rangements as are necessary in their train service and provide the necessary feeding and watering stations to comply with the statutes and any failure to do this will render then liable on conviction to the penalty provided in section 4388."

CALLING A CONSUL TO ACCOUNT.

Accused of Using Improper Language Against the United States. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- As no official complaint from Franc Woodward, the New and typewritists and that he York newspaper correspondent, against the United States consular agent at Gibara, Cuba has been received at the department, it is presumed that the matter has been made the sub-Nero, Borgia and Bluebeard which he would be were all these "revelations" true. ect of aspersonal communication to Secretary Oiney. Mr. Woodward's complaint is that th consular agent is an officer of the Spanish government and that he was insolent an reasonable in his utterations. The first charge would carry no weight with the State depart ment. Bec use of the difficuly of fi ding suitble persons to undertake the business o these small agencies, where the remuneratio is not sufficient to attract an American fro his home, the department has adopted th practice of permitting the consular office n whose district the place is located to name some resident who might undertake the duties lepravity of the natural born criminal. of the office. The person so named is usually or at least in the majority of the cases. native of the country, and while the depart ment is required to confirm the consul's sale ion, this is generally purely a pro form proceeding. The fact that the appointee is a official of the country does not disqualify him from our point of view, although in som inses, notably in Great Britain and Mexico

the governments of these countries will no permit their officials to serve a foreign govrnment. The second charge, touching the utterance half-score of mysterious disappearances. f the agent, may be investigated. In this case the complaint of Mr. Woodward will be referred to the consular officer having gen-

loamers.

under English influences.

No matter what the fate of the silver issu-

may be, Dick Bland's farm will continue the

free and unlimited coinage of apples. Rich

40 cents a bushel. Twenty-five thousand

A JOYFUL CHANGE.

Nebraska's Abundant Gron and Returning Prosperity. Chicago P

For many months past little but a cry of listress has been heard from the state of Nebraska. Stories of drouth, crop failure and consequent destitution and suffering have fol-WASHINGTON, July 30.-There is some lowed each other in rapid succession. Now reason to believe that a couple of absconders all this is changed and from Nebraska comes one exultant shout of prosperity and happifrom the United States have discovered a ness. For destitution and famine the inhabhole in the meshes of the law which may itants see in prospect barns filled with plenty make it impossible in many cases to secure and presses bursting with new wine. Nethe extradition of criminals fleeing into Mexbraska fields are just now dropping fatness lco from the United States, no matter how on every side; her little hills are rejolcing right pleasantly. The people of that state see the largest corn crop in prospect they grave the charge laid against them. About a month ago the State department, upon the application of the governor of Iowa, sought have over gathered and they are correspondto secure the extradition of Chester and Richingly happy. Whatever there may be as to the sover-

Poweshick county, lows, and an embezzler of about \$10,000, and the latter, his brother, eignty of corn in other states, there is nona in Nebraska. There corn is king, without a charged with complicity in the crime. The men went holdly to the City of Mexico under rival, and upon the corn crop the people depend for their prosperity-not so much as those of Louisiana do upon cotton, perhaps, but still very largely. Up till the present year 1889 was the banner one in Nebraska, so far as the production of corn is concerned. In that year 5,480,279 acres were planted, claim that they were not citizens of the citizens of Mexico. They had accomplished this change and the yield was 215,895,096 bushels. Con-servative estimates say that this, the largest in their nationality by the simple process of purchasing some real estate and electing t yield of the state, will be increased this year ne Mexican citizens. According to the by at least 15 per cent and that the yield of corn will not be anything short of 250,000. lax Mexican law this was sufficient to make im actual Mexican citizens. As under the 000 hushels.

but naturalized.

Indianapolis Journal:

000 bushets. When 11 is said that corn is the one crop of Nebraska the statement must be taken comparatively. In 1850 10.571.059 bushels of wheat, 43.843.640 bushels of oats, 1.822.111 bushels of barley, 1.085.085 bushels of ryc. 120.000 bushels of buckwhest, 1.401.104 bushextradition treaty between the United States and Mexico neither country is bound to surrender its own citizens in answer to a de-mand for extradilion, it is apparent that the way is thus opened for a general evasion of by oriminals, unless the Mexican governels of flax seed, 72,434 bushels of grass and clover seed and 3,128,583 ions of hay wore ment should decide to take a breader view of the Mexican law. So far, no official notice raised in that state. The comparative in-crease in all these articles will be as great as of the decision of that government upon the point the United States raised has reached the that of corn. The state has about 20,000 acres State department, and the matter has given planted in fruit, and the present was an exrise to serious apprehension at the departcellent fruit year in that part of the country. Taken as a whole, it has been a year of more than usual abundance and Nebraska'a returned prosperity will be felt to the utter-THE BORGIAS OUTCLASSED. most bounds of the union. There is not an industry in the country that will not be di-St. Paul Pioneer Press: Holmes may

vell get what satisfaction he can out of the rectly or indirectly benefited by it. fact that he has probably broken the record

SNAP SHOTS AT OMAHA.

for cold-blooded, sordid murders in this end of the century. He seems to have been born a few centuries too late. The Borgias would have been nice, congenial companions for a Fremont Herald: Why not pull off the Corbett-Fitzelmmons fight in the rooms Omaha's fire and police commission? It The crimes atwould be a tame mill compared with some that have taken place there during the

induspons Journal: The crimes at-tributed to Holmes are already so numerous and so revolting that it seems the public would ask that no more evidence of the deeds of this cold-bloaded and repulsive slaughterer of human beings shall be given. last two months. Considerable worriment Lincoln News: evinced over the threatened fact that Omaha is likely to have two police forces as soon as the new law giving the power of He should be tried, convicted and executed The only advantage that can be hoped for by the revelations of his crimes is that he appointing the police commission to other state officials other than the governor goes into effect. Judging from the criminal recmay make murder so hideous that no say person will hereafter place himself in a lis that contains the name of Hoinies. ord in the daily papers two wouldn't be any teo many for the metrop.

Chicago Tribune: There seems to be Schuyler Herald: The Omaha school board has dropped Dr. Marble, one of the leading and best educators in the United States, after isposition on the part of all the cranks in the United States to come here and tell grewsome tales about Holmes. It may be one year's service, and elected in his place an unknown country school teacher to be that he had a mania for killing stenographer is responsible city superintendent. The act is an incident f the intrusion of the nastiness of ward olitics into school affairs. Omaha ought for the disappearance of all the women who went astray during the summer and full of 1892, but the probabilities are that while he a have her school board photographed and hang their pictures in the rogues' gallery. is a murderer, he is not the combination of

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

St. Paul Globe: The world will be well Geneva Journal: If the farmers of Neof such a monstrusity as he, as quickly braska can harvest a good corn crop this year, as he can be put out of it under the forms of human justice. It is a gratifying circum-stance that he is likely to be extradited to and that now reams assured, they will get plenty of morey of a kind that will answer every purpose, and they will not need the lanada, where the administration of crimina pusent of any other nation on earth either. aws is not subject to the delays which Kearney Hub: It is a matter of frequent remark that the umbrella trade in Nebraska this season has paved the way for returning hamper it in this country. There is no les-son to be learned from his life except that the existence of such a monster shows the commercial prosperity. Had it ever occurred o you, dear reader, that when the umbrella inadequacy of all educational and moral in modify the inherent and organic dealer prospers the farmer is strictly in it? The coincidence is notable but not alarming.

Philadelphia Record: The assassin Holmes Weeping Water Republican: The crop of with the darkest of human passars; he emerges more than a mere crimital, imbud with the darkest of human passars; he emerges more clearly every day in the light of a fiend. When he first gave vent to his half-braggadocio confession of wickedness his ulterances struck one as the melodrasmall grain and corn grown in Nebraska this year, it is estimated, will bring the state \$117,000,000, Cass county will contribute state \$117,000,000. Cass county will contribute har share toward the grandest total the state has yet produced in any one year. This large amount of cash coming into the state will pay off hundreds of mortgages in the east besides paying debts at home and giving matic attempt of a lying boaster to enjoy a short reign of cheap notoriety. But with murder upon murder hesped against the door of his cell he seems to be the murthe people money with which to transact a voluminous business and place the people on derous instinct incarnate. If he would cpen his lips he could undoubtedly make clear a their feet once more.

TICKLING TIPS.

Harper's Round Table: Teacher-If our father was to hear of your bad con-PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. nd make his hair turn With a little more industry it is probable Bobby-I ber your pardon, sir, my father hasn't any hair left. Chicago will unearth the bones of Charley Rosa and Willie Tascott. Chicago Post: "Look here!" exclaimed The Mexican president, Porfirio Diaz, go the passenger on the crowded car when the conductor reached him. "I'm tired of this way of doing business. I want a seat." "So do L" returned the conductor, pleas-antly. "Farep lease." duck hunting once a year, but apart from this brief annual outing he has not left the City of Mexico for seven years. Strange events are happening nowadays New York Weekly: Husband-We must be more economical in the use of coal. Wife (a Vassar graduate)-There are un-told billions of tons of coal just beneath the earth's surface, and-Husband-And one or two big corpora-tions use above The city of Cleveland is mowing down tele graph and telephone poles without the conout of the respective companies. A Chicago paper again proclaims the city is the largest in the Uninted States, theretions just above. fore, the "queen of America," By persisting in proclamations of this kind, some of the

Quibbling to Defeat Justice.

cept the superintendency at its hands. It is having a hard time to find the proper tool.

There is no dispute as to the facts of the democratic disunion in Nebraska. The chairman of the free silver faction may with safety take down his proclamation in which lie tells the good democrats of the state what bad men the administration fellows are.

If Attorney General A. Sylum Churchill had retained Mr. Summers as his deputy and had consulted him with regard to the status of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Omaha he would not have gotten into the predicament caused by denying that the institute is an educational institution within the meaning of the constitutional. provision.

Attorney General Churchill, who insists that the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb is an asylum, may be surprised to learn that there is no one in the asylum now excepting the employes who are drawing salaries from the state, all the other inmates being away on their vacations. We venture to assert that no such situation has ever existed at any other "asylum" anywhere.

Judge Cornish, the referee of the fed- cation of the disputed constitutionality he decides that the Kansas City and Omaha line cannot pay its taxes legally because it has no money. Let us hope should be glad of the opportunity the Union Pacific will not be called which the actien suggested by the govupon to take advantage of this ruling ernor will give him to have his clients and deprive Omaha of a large revenue. It is also to be hoped that taxpayers generally will not be permitted to evade payment of taxes on similar pretexts.

Land Commissioner Russell says that | couraged by the result of the elections. he has paid for the printing of the pen- They say that with a unionist governitentiary appraisement out of his own ment in power their cause has been downright disgrace that he should be and express confidence that they will whom an award was made of \$33. Rosebery government gave no counte-498,90? Are these beneficiaries going to let the poor land commissioner stand metallism. It was as intolerant of the their political thrift?

Another bond investment, get-someauthorities have shown them up in policy. their true colors so often. When the agents of these concerns make represen- the British bimetallists. They have

rounded himself with militia to defend REASSURANCE FROM ABROAD. Some weeks ago a prominent Amerwhat he considered his executive pre rogative on the sole ground that, in

can financier who had been abroad his personal belief, James E. Boyd was announced that there had been a very decided change of feeling in the finannot eligible to the office of governor. no corporation lawyer ventured to deny cial centers of Europe regarding Amerthat he had a right to hold office until ican securities, which for nearly two the courts should oust him. Two years years had been under a cloud of distrust. ago, before the maximum rate law went and he predicted a large investment of into effect, corporation lawyers secured foreign capital in the better class of sean injunction against its enforcement, curities. More recently the assistant

secretary of the treasury, who went to and have kept it in abeyance ever since. In that case the duty of the London to close up the bond transaction State Board of Transportation was with the syndicate, brought back the purely ministerial. information that there was increasing Mr. Offutt pretends to scout the idea contidence in American investments, that there is any danger of disorder or the feeling abroad being that the United riot if two police commissions are States is entering upon an era of great named. The Bee makes bold to assert prosperity. Reassuring advices have that there will be dauger to life and come from other sources. London newsproperty in a conflict between two sets paper correspondents state that finan-

of police officers. It makes bold to as- ciers there speak hopefully of the imsert furthermore that the course purproved condition of the treasury, hav sued by Governor Holcomb in trying ing reference to the restored gold reserve, and express the opinion to avert the impending conflict meets with the hearty approval of the best that there will not be a recurgence of the crisis which comcitizens and the great mass of taxpelled the government to sell bonds in payers. Instead of insulting and abusing the governor for doing all in his order to replenish the stock of gold. power to prevent a resort to force Mr. Offutt should address his letters to the as saying that while there is nothing to prevent Wall street speculators from attorney general and the land commisexporting gold for the sake of inducnesioner, urging them to unite with the ing the market, operations of this kind governor in securing a speedy adjudi-

cannot be directly profitable under exeral court, has filed a report in which of the new law at the hands of the isting conditions of exchange, but only supreme court. If Mr. Offutt has been indirectly, by affecting the values of retained to uphold the new law he stocks. There has been no very substantial evidence as yet of the improved confi-

dence abroad in American investments. A few weeks ago there was a better decase quickly disposed of by the only tribunal that can settle it. mand for our securities, but it was soon satisfied and the foreign market for

BIMETALLISTS ENCOURAGED. these securities has since been quiet. All testimony is to the effect that the But this is not to be construed as an

English bimetailists are greatly enunfavorable indication, or as discrediting the statements of improved confidence in American investments. The owners of idle capital in Europe, of private purse. If this is so it is a much strengthened in official quarters which the amount is said to be enorleft to bear the whole burden alone. get a respectful hearing from the new the promise of good crops in this coun-Where are the appraisers who drew government, a consideration they did try will be realized, and they also want \$591.10? And where is Dorgan, to not receive from its predecessor. The to see unmistakable indications of a prolonged prosperity before sending nance whatever to the advocates of bitheir money here freely. These careful financiers know that there is still a is not a theory but a fact. the expense of printing the evidence of arguments from that source as the free great deal of unemployed capital in the silver men here are of the views of the United States and that no more is advocates of true bimetallism. In the needed at present, But when the crops

Salisbury ministry there are several shall have been harvested and the tide good thing-for-nothing scheme has been ex- pronounced champions of a rehabilita- of prosperity reaches all interests forposed by the State Banking board. It tion of silver through international eign capital, there is every reason to is hardly probable that many intelligent agreement and others, who, while they believe, will come here in large volume, people can be duped by bond investment have not declared themselves, are un- not merely for the purchase of securfakirs since the press and the postal derstood not to be unfriendly to that ities, but for investment in various enterprises that promise profitable re

But this is not all that encourages turns. It is said that the free silver agitation tations of fabulous profits to be derived made a considerable gain in the House operates as a check to foreign investny investors in their bonds they should of Commons. While this question was ments and doubtless this is to some exbear in mind that no enterprise can pay not conspicuous in the campaign, it was tent true, but the manifest fact that the excessive interest for a term of years not lost sight of by many of the con- demand for free silver is steadily losing without iBjury to its stockholders. The stituencies and it is stated that in the ground must soon deprive the agitation promise of enormous profits held out by textile manufacturing districts and the of any damaging influence. It ought bond investment companies stamp them agricultural sections many candidates to be as apparent to foreign as to home last year the farmers cat there had very little, many of them nothing, to convert into were elected on this question alone. In capitalists that there is no danger of money.

Last of the Beechers. Chicago Post.

Edward Beecher has passed away at the age of 92. For a number of years he has a link to connect the present en merely generation with the illustrious Beecher family f the past, but his labors, his energy and his ong career of usefulness have marked him as worthy son of the stern old Connecticut He was the oldest surviving clergyman. nember of the famous group of brothers and sisters, most of whom have now passed into erected into a full-fledged consulate, if con the valley of the shadow beyond. His lead ing principle in life was that man's present xistence is the outgrowth of a former life as well as a prelude to a future one; and that the strife between good and evil, while it will not be terminated in this life, will be har monized sooner or later in an everlasting con

The Rising Tide of Prosperity. News.

cord.

The voluntary raising of wages on the par f big companies employing labor has aroused feeling of satisfaction throughon' the country as indicating in an incontrovertible way in improvement in the times, but now come a very striking additional proof of the factwe important railroad companies have joined the movement. One of these, the Chicago These British financiers are represented & Eastern Illinois, has just announced that it will restore to its employes the 10 per cent that was taken from their wages in 1893, and about 1,000 men will get the benefit of the ce. This happy example is likely to be traffic is reported to be particularly good at tered upon a fresh era of prosperity.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Tribune: It is worth while having faith in the intelligence of the people after all. The democratic county conventions of Saturday show that they know something about the money question and the wiles of their republican enemy.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: When crops are bad the railways cannot afford to build new depots, and this wear the crops in lowa are so extraordinarily good that it is feared the railways will have no time to devote to depot building. When a city is between such fales what is to be done?

Des Moines Lender: Many of the republicans this year who are trying to make mous, want to be fully assured that light of the demogratic contention that it is ment departments to furnish alequate exhibit the promise of good crops in this countional amendment resolution by the next legislature about the time next, if their present campaign is a successful one, will be beseeching democratic newspapers and democratic leaders "10" turn in and help de-feat the amendment before the people. This

Des Moines Capitalil The candidacy of Judge Babb for gavemor may amount to something after all, The fact that he is a lifelong democrat gives him apparently a good chance for the nomination in a year when the party stands no show of success. In years when the party has good hope for winning the nominations are likely to be given to former republicans. The only demoticket elected in this state in forty years numbered three or four retired republicans out of five candidates.

Davenport Democrat: The farmers of Nebraska, Kansas and other states beyond the Missouri river are in better circumstances than they were six months ago. It is not sount of the good crops. Many of them gave their notes as security for seed grain in the pring, and now they are paying them off and saving the interest. The notes are not due till December and the fact that they are being taken up in advance shows that the crops are being sold. After the drouth of

eral charge in his district, who happens the Vice Commercial Agent Jeaquin Sadan a Neuvitas, also a Spaniard. If it is true, a alleged by Mr. Woodward, that Consulu Agent Bulara openly asserted that the United States was in sympathy with the Cuban in surrectionists, he will doubtless be called to account for this statement, but this poin must be substantiated by the examination o the Neuvitas agent. It is probable that on effect of the complaint will be to cause a re arrangement of the consular agencies in particular district, for at present thi momalous condition exists that the agency Gibara, which is a dependency of the Neuvita agency, pays in fees an amount of about \$1,000 a year, while the principal agency at Neuvitas pays only \$400. Therefore, it is possible that the place at Gibara may b residents will believe them presently.

gress assents, and thus be filled by an Amer ican citizen. 'OUR LEAD MINING INDUSTRY.

Some Figures Showing the Result of Last Year's Work. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- In discussing the

lead mining industry for 1894 the geological survey report says that the year was one of exceptionally low prices. Mining declined. and it was necessary to draw on foreign sources to supply the deficiencies. The production of refined lead in the United States has grown from 1,500 short tons in 1825 to 219,000 in 1894. The product of 1893 was Irish patriot. the largest on record, amounting to 229,000 short tons. The lead markets of the United States are supplied from four sources. Th first is from domestic mining, divided be tween the soft lead ores of the Mississipp valley and the silver lead ores of the Rocky mountains. The second source is Mexic and British Columbia. The third is the bas fession. He's in the asylum now. followed by other companies, as the freight bullion sent from Mexico for desilvarizing and refining in bond in this country and th present, and in a little while thousands of fourth is refined foreign lead. The inter worthy employes are likely to realize from locking sources have greatly complicated the personal experience that the country has enbronze doors the other day, moved Broadway knowledge of the domestic product difficult to obtain.

to wonder, and collected such a crowd that a The following figures show by state policeman was called to check the excitement the domestic product smelted: Colorado There is room for the movement to grow. 50,600 tons; Idaho, 33,000 tons; Utah, 23,200 The Walter Phelps Dodge who poses tons; Montana, 9,600 tons. the London Times as an American who Other producing states are Nevada, Nev

glad of the opportunity to fight home rule Mexico, Arizona, California, Missouri, Kansas, y contributing money to the unionist candi-Wisconsin and Tennessee. The total domesdates, has been cruelly exposed by the Hart-ford Times. Mr. Dodge appears to be a man tic product is put at 132,700 tons. The con-sumption of lead is placed at 102,371 tons. who keeps the British flag flying in front o Prices during the year ranged from 3.70 to 3.0216 cents per pound. is new residence at Simsbury, Conn., and who has all his children reared and educated

WILL MAKE A GREAT SHOWING. United States Exhibit at Atlanta Ex-

position Now Enroute.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Elaborate prepard's farm is a vast orchard containing 5,000 apple trees of one variety. Each tree bears arations are being made at most of the govern five bushels in good seasons which readily sel bushels of apples at 40 cents a bushel net geological survey a large number of specithe Missouri statesman enough to drive the mens of valuable precious metals and min wolfish goldbugs from his door. erals will be sent in well protected case. The first mot of the new czar was deliv The work in Washington in the Agricultural ered upon the occasion of M. De Giers' efficial visit to the emperor, who received him with department exhibits will be completed at the end of the week. There will be fifteen car-loads in all, half of which are already on the greatest demonstration of friendship, at the same time expressing the hope that, not the way. The exhibits of ornithology, mam-malogy, paleontology, the bureau of animal withstanding M. De Glers' reported wish to retire from office, he would still continue industry, the division of publication and the to work with him for many years. "But your majesty, it is scarcely possible; look a weather bureau were shipped from here yes terday. Chairman Dabney of the govern ment board of management will leave Atlanta at the end of the week, when my feet, they will hardly carry me." The exar replied: "I am very sorry for you, but when the offices of the hoard will be established there. as far as I am concerned, I do not want your The following have been detailed to take charge of the respective bureau exhibits of feet. I want your head!" the Agricultural department: C. R. Dodge

fiber investigations; W. F. Tomlinson, agr cultural museum; P. P. Dorsett, vegetabl vegetable pathology; Dr. A. K. Fisher, ornithology and mammalogy; William C. Langdon, jr., agri-cultural soils; Prof. B. E. Fornow, forestry; W. A. Taylor, pomology; Dr. C. F. Dawson bureau of animal industry; E. A. Preble ornithology and mammalogy; Prof. C. S Marvin, weather bureau; G. H. Hicks, botany D. W. Colquitt, entomology; A. J. Peters botany: George B. Sudworth, forestry Amanda Newton, wax work.

> Captain Evans Wants a Change. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Captain R. E. Evans was at the Navy'department and had

Indianapolis Journal: She-I got a letter from papa today saying that he has made Georgia papers are telling in apparent good

his will, He-Do we come in anywhere? She-Not directly, but he has left all his money to an asylum for idiots. faith of a negro at Blakely, Ga., who was struck on the head by a bolt of lightning ew days ago and who, though receiving

New York Recorder: "Suppose you were coasting down a sleep hill and at a cross street at the bottom found two trolley cars meeting, a brass bend on the corner and a runaway horse coming up the grade, what would you do?" "I think I'd make my will as soon as I got to the hospital." deep gash in his scalp, is now as spry as As a companion for the revised and

amended bible vindicating woman comes the discovery that the man in the moon is in reality a woman. Unfortunately the discov rer neglected to state that she is garbed i Truth: Gorman Dizer-What do you do

for a living when your summer boarders leave you? Berkshire Farmer-Waal, abaout same as Thomas Addis Emmet, who died in New York City on Thursday, aged 60 years, was a native of New York. He was named for I've been doin'-keep on fattening hogs

his grandfather, who came to this country in 1804, and was a brother of Robert Emmet, the Philadelphia Times: "I think, madam, said the physician, after a careful investi-gation of the patient's case, "I think madam, the trouble must be with the Calvin R. Baker of Watertown, Mass.

"I don't see how that can be, doctor; I never eat it myself and the boarders haven't complain(d," wanted a pension, and, making a cut in his leg, he inserted a copper cent. Blood poison ing followed, his leg was amputated, and he

got a pension for "injuries sustained in the war." The facts came out through his con-Washington Star: "William," she said washington Star: "William," she said, severely, "I am surprised that you would so forget yourself as to bet on a horse race." "I haven't been betting on any horse race," was the reply. "You wrong me, What I bet on was the probable intention of the horse owners." The growth of religious sentiment in Nev York is a phase of reform development ex-citing considerable interest. An immigrant who knelt in prayer before Trinity's

PASSED BETWEEN THEM.

Chicago Record. The man stood on the crossing stones. His long, how legs were widely arching; Adown the street came Master Jones Upon his wheel so swiftly "zeorching."

"Look out!" I shricked unto the man, While something cold, it seemed, had clutched me;

hey met-they passed-then up I ran-"Ha, ha," laughed he, "he never touched me!" They

A FISHIN'.

James Whiteomb Riley Wunst we went a fishin'-nie An' my Pa an' Ma all three-When they was a plenie, 'way Out to Hanch's Wood one day.

An' they was a crick out there, where the fishes is, an' where Little boys 'taint big an' strong Better have their folks along!

My Pa he ist fished and fished, An' my Ma she suid she wished Me an' her was home; an' Pa Said he wished so worse'n Ma.

Pa said if you talk or say Anything, er sneeze, er pluy Haint no fish, altve or dead Ever goin' to bite! he said. dead.

Purt' night dark in town when we Jot back home; an' Ma says she Now she'll have a fish fer shore! An' she buyed one at the store.

Nen at supper. Pa he won't Eat no fish, an' says he don't Like 'em-an' he pounded me When I choked-Ma, dido't he?



