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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

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the convict labor contract system.

How will the politician set about the task of corralling the bicycle vote?

No progressive northern state retains

breaking out of it. It is to be feared that the new win-

Breaking into the state prison now-

dow glass trust will prove to be a fragile combination.

Earthquakes to the east of us. Earthquakes to the west of us. But Omaha is all serene.

Only one week left to complete every detail of preparation for the greatest fair the state has ever seen.

If it were not for the constitutional inhibition somebody would be suggesting an export duty on gold.

The winding up of the receiverships will be the best proof of the complete restoration of good times.

This year's corn crop removes the last lingering possibility of the revival of the notorious State Relief commis-

Another infallible consumption cure has been discovered. It will prove infallible in consuming the money of the credulous people who invest in it.

Now give the Chicago bankers a chance to prate about their patriotic braced the Roman Catholic creed? self-sacrifice in voluntarily assisting the treasury in keeping the gold reserve intact.

The public in general will not care a picayune whether the Sam Yups beat the See Yups or the See Yups beat the Sam Yups until one or both of the Chinese clans change their names.

Let the shipment of arms to Cuban revolutionists continue at the rate proclaimed by eastern dealers who say they are supplying large orders and Cuba will soon be nothing but a living

in taxes into the municipal treasury during the first three days of the new tax year. This is an example of prompt all men, how long will it be before payment of public obligations which the people of other cities can well follow.

Texas, we are told, has fifteen counties without a single postoffice. Perhaps sacrifice on the part of liberty-loving some of them have not a single permanent inhabitant. The United States does not hesitate to establish postoffices ants and Catholics. where there is any real demand for

According to the telegraphic dispatches A. J. Warner and Roswell G. Horr have been engaged in a scientific discussion of the silver question before the American Social Science association at Saratoga. A scientific discussion of this question would indeed be a drawing card, but a discussion by these partisan speakers could not well be very scientific.

Warden Beemer testified before senate investigating committee that he thought the state ought to have control of the penitentiary. Contractor Beemer now thinks that he ought to be at once given control of the penitentiary. There is only one way to reconcile the apparently conflicting positions of Warden Beemer and Contractor Beemer. Mr. Beemer must think that he has a mission to perform.

The death of E. M. Correll of Hebron removes a prominent figure in Nebraska politics. Mr. Correll was a member of two legislatures and was a promising candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor in the last republican state convention. While his death is the result of a lingering illness, it will nevertheless be a considerable surprise to many of his friends and the cause of sincere regret to all.

The postal authorities are getting which use the mails to get money from gullibles under fulse pretenses. The companies has been published, but it of the Industrial legion, who has been exploiting the postal facilities for the purpose of unloading 5-cent buttons and 2-cent certificates upon ignorant forcement of the immigration law, victims for the price of \$1. It is pretty which is all that is required to bring safe to say that the dupes of some of the debarred concerns get just as much | the old world as will insure the coming for their money as those that bite at to this country of only such as are their territory to become the safe refuge the Industrial legion bait.

sion and proscription. Whether in the or a chattel to be bought and sold, a from birth forcordained to be a serf

and bondman forever. Even in our own country, in this enof the present generation, the negro was told from the pulpit that his subject the law. tion to the greed and lust of his white taskmaster was in accord with the scriptural injunction; "Cursed be Canaan, a servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren. Blessed be the Lord, God of Shem, and Canaan shall be his servant. God shall enlarge Japheth and shall dwell in the tents of Shem and Canaan shall be his servant."

Only within the last thirty years has this curse been raised. The four million of negro slaves emancipated by the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln and the thirteenth amendment to the fedconstitution have been en-10.011 eral franchised and endowed with equal civil and political rights with their former masters and every other citizen of the great republic. The negro is now upon trial before the civilized world. Will be prove himself worthy of the liberty which has been at last accorded him? Does he appreciate the priceless boon that has been conferred upon him? And does he remember that he was a servant of servants in almost every land under the sun? Is adays is almost as much of an art as it meet and proper that he of all others should heap opprobrium upon any class of his fellow citizens on account of race, creed or nationality? Will the enfranchised negro reaffirm the old saying that the negro slave driver was more cruel than the white man who owned him?

> This is the question that presents itself squarely to every colored man who is asked to join an order or organization that has for its object the proscription of any class of citizens because of their religious creed. When the A. P. A. order was first inaugurated it insulted the negro by excluding him from membership because of his race. But now that the dark-lantern order wants the negro as a hewer of political wood and a drawer of political water he has been graciously accorded the right to become a fullblown A. P. A. and associate with exconfeds, copperhends and nigger haters.

To the eternal disgrace of the negro quite a number of his people in Omaha have actually enrolled themselves in the ranks of proscription and persecution with the sole aim of getting a promised dip into the political fleshpots. How can any A. P. A. negro face the man of his own race who has em-The Roman Catholic negro would not only carry the curse that rests upon the descendants of Ham and Canaan, but he would be doubly cursed be-Catholic. Is the negro prepared to institute a second slavery for his own flesh and blood? Is he willing to swing the lash of proscription over another negro because he looks to the Roman church for his spiritual salvation?

Surely no intelligent negro who gives this subject any thought can for a moment remain a member of any A. P A. lodge without consciousness that he is inviting reprisals against his own Citizens of St. Louis paid over \$700,000 people. If the negro is not cheerfully disposed to perpetuate the freedom of conscience and the political equality of white men will band themselves together to exclude him from the political privileges which came to him only after centuries of slavery and untold men of all creeds and nationalities, American and foreign-born, Protest-

THE LAW WORKING WELL. According to the Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post the enforcement of our immigration law is states that a short time ago a band of before it was ratified. fifty Russians arrived in Magdeburg czar's officials. They were persons that had been shipped from Hamburg to New York, but had been refused admission to the United States under time another batch of 150 were translar plight. This correspondent says understood purpose of the German

emigration. This is gratifying testimony as to the good effect produced by a proper enabout such a sifting of emigrants from pose to maintain relations of inter-

THE NEGRO AS AN A. P. A.

the European steamship companies terest as well as the conservation of presented that according to statistics represented by Joseph H. Choate, we have twice as many judges in the country as are needed. and proscription. Whether in man lines are reported to be, but if not the tropics of South America in the more equable climate the United States he has been chattel to be bought and sold, a wer of word and a drawer of water. hower of wood and a drawer of water, noted above in order to persuade it to ers and embedziers was consummated. a vassal and a slave. Every right which humanity claims for its members has been denied to him and the atrocities perpetrated upon him were defended on the ground that he was spondent show that the restrictions ernment especially early consideration. upon immigration we already have are sufficient to keep out the undesirable lightened age and within the lifetime classes if our own authorities will faithfully do their duty in enforcing

THE GREAT YACHT RACE. The victory of the American yacht Defender in the first of the races for the America's cup will intensify interest in this event, though it is by no means to be regarded as establishing the superiority of the winning boat Both yachts showed excellent sailing qualities and the fact that the Defender came in eight minutes ahead of the Valkyrie certainly warrants stronger confidence than had been felt in her ability to defeat the British bont, but the relative merits of the vachts cannot be determined from a single race. But Americans may very properly enthuse over the result and doubtless the English backers of the Valkyrie will be given an opportunity to attest their faith in her to the full limit of their financial resources. The conditions governing the match provide that it shall be decided by the winning of three out of five races. there being a different course for each race, and that one day, not counting Sunday, shall intervene between each race. The second trial will therefore take place on next Tuesday. An unfortunate circumstance in con nection with yesterday's race, notwithstanding the supposed ample precautions that had been taken, was the in terference with both yachts, and espe-

than absolutely fair play. ANOTHER SLOW BURNER BURNED. The destruction of the Masonic temple at Boston by fire in broad daylight and in the face of the fact that the structure was presumed to be fire-proof demonstrates again that imitation fireproof buildings are not really fire-proof. The so-called slow burning fireproofing is a delusion and a snare. No structure with plank rafters, board partitions or wooden stairways can be relied upon to resist the ravages of fire.

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sion steamers, and it is to be hoped

still more rigid regulations to prevent

this in the races to come will be pro-

vided. However strongly Americans

may desire the success of the Defender

none should wish it achieved by other

On the other hand, buildings that are constructed exclusively of stone, brick and iron, even where the flooring is of wood, are practically indestructible. The worst that can happen in a really fire-proof building is the destruction of furniture and the contents of particular rooms in which the fire originates and the consequent damage by smoke and water to the interior. The Boston Maonic temple evidently was erected more for imposing architectural disp'ay than it was for durability and resistance to the elements.

EXTRADITION TREATIES.

The case of Chester W. Rowe, the defaulting Iowa county treasurer, who fled to Mexico and whose extradition the Mexican government refused to order, has called attention to the fact that there is need not only of a new treaty with that country, but that with many other countries a readjustment of extradition relations is most desirable. It is a surprising fact that we have no extradition treaty with Germany as an independent power, notwithstanding our extensive relations with that power. states composing the empire and it is however, to secure a change in our being perceptibly felt in Europe. He in the senate six years awaiting action

As to Mexico it is manifestly most enroute to the Russian frontier, where desirable, by reason of the proximity they were to be turned over to the of that country, that a new treaty be negotiated with as little delay as possible, otherwise it will become a convenient refuge for American defaulters and other rascals, if the Mexican authorthe terms of the law. About the same lities are disposed to tolerate their presence in the country. It seems that ported back to Bohemia and Hungary, all a criminal from the United States, being would-be immigrants in a simi- taking refuge in Mexico, now has to do in order to make his sojourn in that that as the Hamburg line as well as | country secure is to become a Mexican the North German Lloyd, by special citizen. That action, it appears, assures agreement with the German imperial him protection no matter how great a government, have to pay all the costs rascal he may be, and when this beof such transportation back, these two comes generally known the population lines are now exercising even more of Mexico will grow from the accession caution in assuming the risk of con- of American defaulters and embezzlers veying emigrants to the United States as rapidly as did that of Canada before than they did at the beginning of the the, existing extradition treaty was season. Their new system of checking negotiated. It is perhaps true, as and controlling emigrants at the fron- Consul General Crittenden says, that the tier stations of Austria and Russia is Mexican authorities have acted in the extremely rigorous and it will, says Rowe case strictly in accordance with the correspondent, no doubt have the what they believed to be their duty. effect of keeping thousands at home in Perhaps our government is to blame, as interior villages and towns who other was intimated by the Mexican minister have performed their part faithfully and made to get a factory at Chadron, in the exwise would have emigrated to this of foreign affairs when he said there well and we believe the state at large country. It is said that the German must be a better reciprocity on the part government is glad of this new policy of the United States government before on the part of this country, for it oper- it can expect to have an entirely satisafter some more fraudulent concerns ates to keep many a young man and factory treaty with Mexico on this and would-be deserter at home. It is the other points of international law. If our government has not dealt fairly with list of new'y debarred persons and government to introduce at the next Mexico in the matter of extradition, and job in this vicinity who are so anxious farming. There is always danger of losses sessions of the Diet and the Reichstag this is what is implied in the remarks to serve their country and don't care falls to contain the name of the general measures to discourage and restrict attributed to the Mexican minister, we cannot reasonably complain if we are

repaid in kind. But manifestly two enlightened coun tries as near together as the United States and Mexico are and which pronational comity cannot afford to permit desirable. We cannot say whether all of each other's criminals. Mutual in- who have a license to practice." And it may profitably operated.

INSANITE HERE AND ABROAD. The increase of insanity is a fruitful topic of discussion among medical men and it is a subject of general interest. Nearly all the reports of specialists and directors of institutions devoted to the care and treatment of persons afflicted with mental maladies show that the number of such patients is growing. It is a noteworthy fact that notwithstanding the greater mental activity of the American people, with its consequent excitement, anxiety and worry, the increase of insanity is not so marked in the United States in proportion to the population as in Great Britain and some other countries.

A paper read by Dr. Forbes Winslow, the great English authority on brain diseases, before the Medico-Legal congress in session in New York the past week, presented some interesting statistics regarding insanity. According to these in Great Britain the proportion of lunatics is 1 in every 400 of the population, in France 1 in every 747, and in America 1 in every 623. In New South Wales there is one lunatic in every 361 of the population. It thus appears that the showing for this country is very much better than that for Great Britain, though it is bad enough to arrest attention as presenting a really serious matter for consideration. According to the census of 1890 the number of insane persons in asylums in the United States was about 110,000. Accepting as approximately correct the statistics given by Dr. Winslow, the number of insane in this country at present is about 113,000, an increase of only 3,000 in five years. In Great Britain on January 1, 1895. according to the very latest available statistics, there were 94,081 persons registered as of unsound mind in the various institutions provided for such persons, which was an increase of 2,014 in a year. In ten years there has been an increase of over 1,000 persons of unsound mind in every 10,000 of the gross population in Great Britain. There are about 90,679 persons of unsound mind in France out of a population of 38,000,000. No one who feels an interest in his

fellow creatures can contemplate these figures and reflect that they are being steadily increased without being impressed. More than 100,000 men and women in our own land who are mental wrecks, living without the light of reason to guide them, is a pathetic fact and also a serious one when it is known that the proportion of such to population is growing year by year. A variety of causes contribute to the increase of insanity, chief among which are intemperance, destitution and misery, disappointed hopes and the worry and strain incident to the rapid-life of this age. It is much easier to discover the causes of the disease than it is to apply remedies, but there is reason to hope for improvement when thoughtful men, such as composed the Medico-Legal congress, are devoting careful and patient consideration to the sub-

The address to the American people by the president of the Cuban revolutionary junta, urging the recognition of the insurgents as belligerents and deprecating the efforts to prevent aid being extended to them, makes some points that are not without force though it cannot be admitted that there is the perfect similarity he claims We have treaties with several of the between the cause of the American colonists and that of the Cuban insursaid that all the different provisions of gents. Still it is easy to understand these treaties sometimes lead to embar- that he and all who are engaged in rassing and vexatious complications. It the effort to free Cuba from Spanish is a difficult and dilatory proceeding, domination should so regard it and American sympathy with them will treaty relations. A recent instance il- rather be intensified because they do lustrating this was the extradition so. But the men who are battling for treaty with Russia, which was pending Cuban independence ought to see that the United States has solemn obligations in this matter which every con sideration of international integrity and duty requires it to fulfill. As to belligerent rights they can only be recognized when the insurgents have established a government and shown their ability to maintain it. Until then they will have to be content with such moral support as comes from a general and hearty American sympathy with

There is no longer any question as to the adaptability of Nebraska soil to snear beet culture. Beet raising has progressed beyond the experimental stage. What Nebraska needs is the investment of more capital in beet sugar factories, and with the increased demand the increased production will come of its own accord. Beet sugar is the sugar of the near future and Nebraska is to be one of the great sugar beet states.

It has been the business of Omaha to prepare for the state fair. It is for the people of the state to make the fair a success. We believe the men of Omaha will handsomely second their efforts.

The United States navy is having difficulty in securing seamen to man its will be built in the state and in adjoining vessels. We venture this as a suggesmuch in what capacity they serve.

A Surplus All 'Round.

It is Not One Funeral.

If Nebraska is to have the big crop of sugar beets reported there will be no determined protest from the people of that state because the Cuban insurgents propose to destroy the sugar cane now maturing on their island.

The cereal yield of the United States this year will be the greatest on record. Nearly all the grain will have passed the danger

The Total Immense.

point in a few days, and calculations can now safely be made as to the extent of the crop. Prices will be low, but the aggregate money value of the crop will be great. The Utah Question Settled. It is worthy of notice that the republicans of Utah have nominated as their candidate for governor Heber M. Wells, the son of one of the prominent Mormon pioneers. His

considered as affecting his candidacy in any way. The Mormon question appears to be practically settled.

A Prosperous Breeze. The September breezes continue to blow good cheer from the industrial be window glass wage scale for the year signed at a conference in Pittaburg on Saturday insures 20,000 men an advance of 1/2 per cent on last year's scale. Truly prosperity has set a light in the window to cheer the path of toll and lend new splendor to the autumn outlook.

A Thin Veneer.

England's humanity is little more than skin deep. The nation was stirred for a time by Gladstone's appeal on behalf of the Arnenians, but the government organs have eminded the country that England must coddle the Turk, regardless of his treatment of Caristians, in order to maintain the porte a bulwark against Russian aggression. The Turk has played upon that political advantage

Where the Interest Lies.

A Woman in the Atlanta Monthly. I am an old woman and must have my say, and I tell you that when you all come into the fullest intelligence you will find that the three really interesting things of life are that human beings are born, marry and die; that we grow up in families, have friends, lovers, husbands, children; that the real fillip of existence, the stimulating charm, the ever renewed cordial comes from these sim-ple elementary facts; that they occasion the talk, the wit, the fun, the absurdities, follies, the heartaches, which make follies, the h worth living.

Fruitless Missionary Efforts.

A great deal of missionary effort has been expended upon the Chinese in California, and especially in San Francisco, but it requires a microscope to discover any real con-versions after forty years of labor. In the way of doing actual good for the wretched people of our slums \$100 will accomplish more than \$10,000 spent in trying to change the Chinese in their Flowery Kingdom into followers of Christ and heretics to the doctrines of Confucius. Taking everything consideration, it is a fair question whether there is not a great waste of Christian effort as well as of money in these attempts to convert Chinese who won't be converted and whether it would not be more practical as of this effort and money upon the heathen at our very doors who know neither Christ nor

SUFFRAGE IN UTAH. Philadelphia Press: The decision of the tah supreme court that women cannot vote at the coming state election and on the adop court could have reached another conclusion will puzzle the veriest tyro and it will show what ludicrous decisions are sometimes handed down from the bench. The enabling handed down from the bench. The enabling act passed by congress says that those who now have suffrage privileges in Utah car vote on the adoption of the constitution Women have not had such privileges in Utah for years, and yet in the face of these plain facts a judge was found capable of affirming their right to vote. Fortunately the sung a blunder at the start and put an end to the alleged scheme of the democrats to viti ate the vote on the constitution and give Mr Eleveland an excuse for withholding his proc amation admitting the state into the union f the republicans carry the election. Chicago Chronicle; The territorial supreme

ourt of Utah has reversed the decision of Judge King on the subject of woman suf-frage. The new decision is concurred in by a majority of the judges. They hold that women cannot register and vote on the adop-tion of the new constitution. • • This is good law. But it will produce complica tions. Women are registering throughout the territory for the purpose of voting on the constitution and for state and local officers to be chosen at the same time. Their votes of the constitution will be void. What will be ome of their votes for state and local off cers? If the constitution shall be ratified and proclaimed they will become voters. If the ratification of the constitution should have a retroactive effect their votes will be valid. Many women are candidates for office. But even if elected they cannot hold office unless the constitution for which they ar-ineligible to vote shall enfranchise them with retroactive effect on their eligibility for

CORN'S SWEET COMPANION. Harvesting an Enormous Sugar Beet

Crop in Nebraska. Sioux City Journal. Unless some untoward event occurs to change the crop prospect the largest job of beet marketing ever done in Nebraska will be entered upon this week. There are two beet sugar in Nebraska, at Grand Island and Norfolk, both of which have been in opera-tion for several years, but the amount of beets they will be able to buy has never equated the present outlook. The managers of the factory at Grand Island estimate that they will have at least 35,000 tons of beet offered them during the season, and at the Norfolk factory 40,000 tons are expected This means some 14,000,000 pounds of granu-lated sugar from these factories, and they will have to be run until late in the winter to work up all the bests. The factories have been put in the best possible condition, and

sugar factories are pleased with the outlook The lowest estimate on the average yield is en tons per acre, and the price for immediste delivery is \$5 a ton. larger yields are expected, running up to wenty-five tons an acre in exceptional cases. the prices formerly realized are not now posbut it is an industry that is growing and de-veloping all the time. The dry season last year reduced the amount of the crop, but the quality was better than it will be this season, though tests show that most of the beets have from 10 to 14 per cent of sugar. Better cultivation of the fields than in former years has been an important factor in the

making of more valuable crops.

There are other cities in Nebraska that desire the establishment of the beer sugar intreme western part of the state, and one is hoped for at Randolph, Lincoln and other places. It has been demonstrated that good sugar beets can be grown in almost any reasonable to suppose that other

It would not do for the farmers of Ne in any country devoted to one kind of farm-ing, and it would be as unwise for Nebraska farmers to become exclusively sugar beet growers as it was unwise for the North Da-kota farmers to stick to wheat to the exclusion of everything else. Nebraska is a good stock and dairy state, especially in some parts, and it has splendid corn fields and Justice Brewer in his address before the American Bar association izmented over the superabundance of lawyers in the country, and particularly of poorly educated ones. "It would be a blessing," he said, "to the profession and to the community as well if some Noachian deluge would enguif half of those who have a license to practice." And it was refitably operated. WEALTH AND IMMIGRATION.

What Matters It Where a Man Has Address of R. G. Ingered at Elmwood, Ill.
We are today accumulating wealth at the rate of more than \$7,000,000 a day. Is not this perfectly eplendid? And in the midst of prosperity let us never forget the men who helped to save our country, the men whose herolem gave us the prosperity we now enjoy. We have one-seventh of the good land of this world. (Cheers.) You see there

is a great deal of poor land in the world. (Cheers.) I know the first time I went to California I went to the Sink Humboldt, and what a forsaken look it had. There was nothing there but mines of brimstone. (Laughter.) On the train, going over, there was a fellow who got into a dispute with a minister about the first chapter of Genesis. And when they got along to the Sink Hum-boldt the fellow says to the minister, "Do you tell me that God made the world in six days, and then rested on the seventh?

He said, "I do."
"Well," said the fellow, "don't you think he could put in another day here to deviltal good advantage?" (Laughter.) Mormon connection seems not to have been

But as I have said, we have got about one-seventh of the good land of the world. I often hear people say that we have too many folks here; that we ought to stop immigra-tion; that we have no more room. The people who say this know nothing of the geograp of the country. They are ignorant of their native land. I tell you that the valley of the Mississippi and the valleys of its tributaries can support a population of 500,000,000 of men, women and children. Don't talk of our

being overpopulated; we have only just started. (Cheers.)
Here in this land of ours 500,000,000 men women and children can be supported and educated without any trouble. We can afford to double two or three times more. But what have we got to do? We have got to educate them when they come. That is to say, we have got to educate their children, and in a few generations we will have them splendid American citizens, proud of the republic. We have got no more patriotic men under the flag than the men who came from other lands, the hundreds and thousands of those who fought to preserve this country. And I think just as much of them as I should if they had been born on American soil. What matters it where a man has been born? It is what is inside of him you have to look at—what kind of a heart he has got, and what kind of a head. I do not care where he was born; I simply ask: Is he a man? Is he willing to give to others what he claims for himself? That is the supreme test

THE PASSING SHOW.

For The Lord's Sake Harrison is the name of a colored rustler in Texas. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia carries \$2,000,000 on his life. He has several more

subject to check. Washington did not feel that recent elsmic disturbance. That is the exclusive duty of congress.

They are few in number who reverence the code in this section, yet the community banks on a fair of honor. Ex-Congressman Bryan's free silver tour f the west is hardly necessary to prove that

e is a man of breath. Some misguided friends are incubiting a presidential boom for Senator Vilas, but creat secrecy is observed as to the provoca-

All schools in Illinois, with one exception, are open for business. Coin's School of Finance will not open for some time, owing to deficit in ideas. Senator Hill's enthusiasm for Horizontal Bill Morrison as a presidental candidate grows

in proportion to the vigor of Morrison's refusal to be slaughtered. Elections under the reform law of Missouri will cost St. Louis from \$60,000 to \$75,000 each. Reform is humping along lively on all but the enconomical line.

John Boyd Thacher, the premium genius of the World's fair, is talked of for mayor of Albany, N. Y. It is merely talk. As a sprinter Mr. Thacher could not overtake snail.

The mail carriers have placed the stamp of disapproval on postoffice spotters. Remarks made on this phase of administrative reform show the speakers to be men of words as well as of letters. While Mr. Coxey was delivering an eloquent

discuisition on the evils menacing the perpetuity of the republic, some souliess thief nipped his purse for \$25. It was a touching A Landon paper, in describing the murder

of relatives in this quaint style: "The mur luckily. Mr. Jorkins had deposited all his lost nothing but his life." Colonel James Henry Buntain, a gentelman

of genuine blue grass blood, has startled Kentucky, sah, with the details of a spiritual The colonel is a lover of horses and visitation. other products of the state, and being of sound mind the only explanation of much water on the side.

Enormous sums are collected and expended nually by the trade unions of Great Britain During the year 1893, according to an offic a report, \$12,000,000 was expended by these organizations. Of this sum, \$3 500,000 was on account of pay to strikers. The "out of work benefits" amounted to \$2,500,000, and ordinary working and other expenses to \$1. sick benefits" more than \$1,100,000, and superannuation benefits nearly \$700,000.

Ladies

Rest

parlor

BLASTS FROM HAM'S HORN.

The inventor of soap was a friend of the

It doesn't take much money to make a good No prayer ever hurts a prayer meeting by

Keep your heart full of good will and God will keep it full of love. The best views are sometimes right at the end of the longest tunnels. Love sees danger afar off, but the loved one too often turns a deaf ear to the warning. When we come close to a giant he often turns out to be only a common man on stills.

wicked, the more it will hurt when they are broken. The man who never gives God any money will not help the cause much by shouting in church.

The longer and stronger the arms of the

When the devti doesn't know what else to from some hypocrite. Give self power to move a mountain and it will put a big sign on it to show who did it, as the house movers do.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Chicago Tribune: Bishop Newman's faith must be of the kind that moves mountains, judging from his avowed belief that "the time is rapidly approaching when Christianity will be the accepted religion of all the

world.' Kansas City Star: The Methodist ministers of Chicago have invited the British an-archist, Keir Hardie, to address them at their meeting next Sunday. St. Paul, the great apostle of the Gentiles, made reference a good many years ago to the foolishness

New York Independent: There is a class of people, both clerical and lay, who seem to like to draw attention to the fact that they are plous, and engage publicly in devo-tion or in devotional reading in such a way as to suggest that they take great pride in it and desire people to know what they are doing. Such conduct is offensive to good taste. It is as immodest to flaunt one's virtues as it is to flaunt one's riches, or finery, or achievements. It is as much in violation of good taste as are public demonstrations of affection between engaged couples.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Inter Ocean: "Why don't you marry that girl? She is a real pearl."
"Ah, yes; but I don't like the mother of pearl."

Cleveland Leader: The fellow who travels the divorce route generally pays the fair. Harper's Bazar: She—I never could give my heart to such a flat as Jim. He—No. The heart of a summer girl like you was meant for an apartment house. Detroit Free Press: He-Will you-will you—will you— She—Oh, this is so sudden. He—Don't get excited, please; I am mak-ing it just as slow as I can.

Somerville Journal: When a girl is in love she believes everything her lover says. After she has been married for a year or two she wishes devoutly that she could.

Judge: The Count-You know zat I vill be as devoted after our marriage as don't you, dearest? She-Of course! Didn't papa put She-Of course! Didn't papa put all the money in my name?

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Do you believe," said one young wife to another, "that half the time my husband can't remember my first name?" "That's nothing," answered her friend,
"half the time my husband can't remember
his last name till the next day."

Truth: Mrs. Bighead-Women do just as much thicking as men. Pertly-Yes, but they dilute their thoughts terribly with words. THE SLIDE. Kansas City Journal.

He told her that for her dear sake
He'd climb the mountains high,
Or plunge into the ocean's depths—
If need be, gladly die.
He did not, though, say he'd be kicked,
That wasn't in his bid;
So when he heard her father's step
He grabbed his hat and slid.

A GARDEN OF THE GODS. Written for The Bee

"Queen Juno," quoth Olympian Jove,
"Come let us lend a hand
To plant a garden of the gods
In fair Ak-Sar-Ben land."

In fair Ak-Sar-Ben land,"

Juno rose, with princess feathers crown'd With more than London pride.
"My scepier, golden red, I'll give, With much merry gold beside;
And other gods their gifts shall bring.
Aurora bright will send
To Omaha, pride of theswest,
Her morning glories lend;
When Pan his tuneful reeds shall wake,
His phlox shall fill the vale;
Acolus woods from realms of frost
The lovely snowdrop pale;
Neptune might plant bay trees and beech,
Ceres, with lavish hand,
Shall pour her horn of plenty out
Upon that fertile land;
Pomona casts her store of fruits
Down at Nebraska's feet,
And says her future sugar crop
No other land can beet;
Apollo Belvidere, the dude,
So lionized at Rome,
We'll send the dandy-lion there,
The daisy, spruce, coxcomb;

The daisy, spruce, coxcomb; Hebe, our sweet cup-bearer, comes, Bringing naught but buttercup; Dlang, sends her night shade out And says our thyme is up." In the "Isles of Greece" 'twas fabled
Of old, as the poets say,
That this garden should be planted
By the gods in this novel way.
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"Where will you take me, my pretty maid," "To Browning King's, sir, she sayed-

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