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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Izzet Bey will now have to change his name to Wazzet Bey.

April is trying hard to live up to its reputation as the month of showers.

The position of sultan may be shaky, but it is not half so shaky as the position of minister to the sultan.

The tree-planting season is still on. Beautify your premises this year. The exposition visitors have a right to expect to see a sightly city.

Hon, J. Sterling Morton is unquestionably the father of Arbor day, and Arbor day is a wise enough child not only to know but to honor its own father.

Calling a senate committee a lonely graveyard for the bodies of deceased measures seems to be treading pretty hard on the tender toes of that much vaunted senatorial dignity.

That Italian who is so eager to use his dagger on King Humbert ought to be transported to the Turkish border and given an opportunity to carve Crete out of the dominion of the sultan.

Republicans all over the state are rejoicing at the republican victory in the Omaha city election, which is everywhere accepted as the first material step toward regaining the state to republicanism.

Howell denied before election that he was an A. P. A. If he did his denial was whispered gently enough that none of his A. P. A. "friends" should have an opportunity to hear it.

William A. Jones of Wisconsin is the new commissioner of Indian affairs. It is hoped that the aborigines with whom that official has to deal will not experience unusual difficulties in familiarizing themselves with his name.

Down in Missouri democrats are beginning to canvass the outlook for gubernatorial candidates for the year 1900. This long distance politics is becoming quite the fad with men who happen to be in possession of political telescopes.

If Russia fails to come out of the eastern war without a new slice of territory the ezar and his advisers will suffer a ley is wise, Senator Morgan, Jerry Simpsevere blow to their reputations as the shrewd and successful diplomats of the so-called concert of European powers.

The World-Herald wants the proofs produced that Mr. Howell was an A. P. A. If the editor of the World-Herald or Mr. Howell will call at The Bee office they will be informed where they can see the affidavits and other documentary evidence in the case.

If Dave Mercer can land the Indian supply bureau in Omaha against the formidable opposition which has developed and in spite of the lukewarm support of some who should be in the forefront of the fight, another feather will be added to his already well decorated cap.

One thing the democratic administration neglected to do and that was to test was made in the case of one Chapmake republicans ineligible to the civil man, a sugar broker, who had refused service list. Otherwise it seems to have to testify, and the decision of the court succeeded pretty well in protecting the was against him. Referring to this the Cleveland appointees from the incon- New York Mail and Express says: "The venience of being asked to make way for effect epon future investigations of this republican successors.

postal service to Alaska, there is no ciates a wholesome principle and and Canada for mutual protection of past defeated congressional inquiries of prohibitive figures. common commercial and industrial in- alleged wrong-doing." The man Chapterests, together with reciprocity in all man was sentenced to imprisonment and serve their own welfare.

A BANKRUPTOT BILL

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was passed by the house of representa- penalty decreed by the courts. tives of the last congress and was reported to the senate by a majority of the republicans of the finance committee. It does not wholly eliminate the involuntary feature of the Torrey bill, but it so limits the application of the involuntary condition that it would amount to very little in a practical way. If the bill passed by the senate should become law no debtor could be made a tering upon the duties of his office bankrupt upon the representation of a creditor unless there could be shown a purpose on the part of the debtor to considering promotions or removals he defraud and then the fact would have will not be guided or actuated by politito be proved to a jury. In a word, the bill passed by the senate is almost sider only the interest of the city and wholly in the interest of the debtor, ; the success and effectiveness of the de-637.206 putting practically the whole burden in 8.712 establishing a case of bankruptcy upon the creditor. The Torrey bill provides measure has been generally supported by the commercial interests of the country, particularly of the east and central west, while the bill taking away from credinsolvency for insolvent debtors is opposed by some of the western and most of the southern senators and representa-

> The passage of the Nelson bill by the in that body is against the idea of involentary bankruptey and appears to settle the fact that no such measure as voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy, can be passed in the senate. On the other hand the republican majority in the house is committed to the bill for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy and they are not likely to accept the senate measure. That bill will go to the house, but as there is no committee to which it can be referred no action will be taken in regard to it beore the regular session, so that it may be nearly a year before it will receive any consideration in the house. In the meanwhile there will be ample opportunity for an expression of the business edgment of the country upon the senate bill.

> ATTACKING SPEAKER REED. A most unjustifiable attack was made on Speaker Reed in the senate on Thursday by Senator Morgan of Alabama, who characterized Mr. Reed as the 'great white filibuster." This is for the reason that the speaker of the house, in accord with the practically unanimous judgment of the republicans of that body, believes that there should n be any general legislation at the extra-

ordinary session and has declined to appoint the regular committees of the nouse with three exceptions. Mr. Reed had explained his position in this matter so clearly and explicitly that no one can misunderstand it. He has said that he is the servant of the house, subject to its will and control, and if it does not approve of his course it can at any time order a change. That is the fact and being so it is most unfair The World-Herald says that Mr. and unjust to denounce the speaker of the house for a policy which the majority of that body believe to be wise and necessary under existing circum-

> stances. The republicans of the house, as has been repeatedly declared by their leader on the floor, hold that the extraordinary session was called for a specific purpose-the passage of a tariff bill-and they insist that it shall be confined to this purpose. There is every reason to believe that this is also in accord with the view of the administration, since the president in his special message to congress recommended no other than revenue legislation. There is no justification, therefore, in charging Mr. Reed alone with the responsibility for shutting off general legislation; he is simply acting in accord with the will of the majority and with the understood desire of the administration. And the polson and the other kickers to the contrary notwithstanding.

WITNESSES MUST TESTIFY. The supreme court of the United States has decided that the senate has the right to compel witnesses to testify in matters affecting the conduct of senators in public affairs. The decision grew out of the refusal of certain parties to testify in the investigation involving senators in the charge of having been influenced, by a substantial consideration, in voting for the sugar schedule of the present tariff, the allegation being that senators had been bought by the Sugar trust. An investigation was ordered by the senate and some of the persons summoned declined to give any testimony, among them a couple of newspaper correspondents. A character will naturally be such as to serve as a deterrent upon undue and

chief feature is the fact that it provides courts. It would seem to be obviously agricultural development. for voluntary bankruptcy principally, good policy for him to allow the judicial That is to say, that no delicer can be decisions to be carried out, since they forced into bankruptcy, except as he are clearly in the public interest. In shall be shown to make an attempt to such a matter the executive authority Omala: The Bes Building.
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defraud creditors, in which case process should not be successful.

can be instituted to force a debtor into protect those who by their silence would bunkrupicy. In such case, however, the shield wrong doers in public position.

Recursed may demand a jury and the Every man who has knowledge of immandation of the part of any sendefraud creditors, in which case process should not be successfully invoked to court or jury may hold whether the ac- proper conduct on the part of any senator or senators in connection with the This measure is a material modifica- sugar schedule of the present tariff and tion of the Torrey bankruptcy bill which | declines to disclose it should suffer the | days.

TAKE THE POLICE OUT OF POLITICS. The original intent of the law vesting the management of the police in a Board of Fire and Police Commissioners appointed by the governor was to divorce the police and fire departments from politics. With that object in view each police commissioner before enis required to subscribe to an oath that "in making appointments or cal motives or influences, but will conpartment." It is to be deplored that within recent

years the spirit and letter of the law political contention and religious bigotry to the detriment of the public and the demoralization of the service. While pledged to police reform the present poitors the right to secure a declaration of lice commission has postponed the work of reorganization until its members could familiarize themselves with the condition of the force and its most crying needs. While it may take some weeks for the board to bring senate shows how strong the sentiment about the much-needed reorganization, it should from the outset plant itself firmly upon the civil service basis, which rec ognizes no claim except merit and disthe Torrey bill, which provides for both countenances every form of political

activity. What the citizens of Omaha demand feet. and have a right to expect of the police board is an efficient police that will maintain order, protect their persons and guard their property and keep the city free from professional criminals. The fire department has been maintained to a high degree of efficiency by the employment of a competent chief who is respected by his subordinates and knows how to enforce discipline. The fire force has been less disturbed by internal dissension than the police simply because it has not been recruited from the ranks of political workers and because its members have had assurgood behavior. If the same policy were pursued with the police department is to lump the business and pass a good, that would be a credit to the city and a

protection to its citizens. The task devolving on the commissioners is by no means an easy one. out incompetents, agitators and discepttables and let it be understood that efficient service and honest discharge of duty are the sole passports to retention and promotion and that police interference in politics is to be strictly prohibited and the commission will have a valid claim upon the confidence and gratitude of all good citizens without respect to party or creed.

If in the gloom of defeat one is inclined to search for consolation it is available in the fact that the republicans, whose normal majority is 1,500, elected a mayor by 262 majority.-World-Herald

If this is the only consolation for the fusionists who are groping in the gloom of defeat they are welcome to it. That normal 1,500 republican majority, however, is a figment of the imagination. MacColl, republican candidate for governor last November, came out of Omaha with but 387 plurality and no majority at all. Two years ago in the city campaign the vote was: Broatch, republican, 7,716; Brown, democrat, 6,678, and Peabody, populist, 1,496. The combined democratic and populist vote was 8,174, or 458 majority for the fusionists, and the republicans who voted for Brown were fully offset this year by the socalled silver republican part of the fusion combine. Republicans of Omaha would like to have 1,500 normal majority in the city, and a few more victories like that of last Tuesday will soon give it to them.

On the morning after election The Bee within a few votes. The official canvass of the votes by the council extended over a whole day and that with all the returns at hand. The public ought to appreciate the privilege they enjoy when they can pick up their newspaper within a few hours after the count is ended and have a complete picture of the election results before them.

Friends of the Transmississippi Exposition are indebted to Iowa for the cooperation it has extended to the enterprise from its inception. The presence of Hon. John N. Baldwin of Iowa as one of the principal speakers at the cornerstone laying exercises is additional evidence of the good will of the sister state. Mr. Baldwin ranks with the first orators of the country and is a thorough westerner in every respect.

Isn't that report of the failure of the Delaware peach crop a triffe too premature to be altogether plausible? We If the United States and Canada can unlawful senatorial speculation and know the prices of the season's peaches unite in an arrangement for a joint bribery, and in so far the finding enun- will be up to the top notch by the time reason for giving up hope of an eventual confers a greatly needed power—the still it is a little early to commence agreement between the United States practical absence of which has in the fabricating excuses for the prospective

In agitating for new pavements and matters where the people of the two fine and he is now endeavoring to est repaying a distinction should be drawn countries could in that way better sub- cape the penalty of imprisonment by between improvements which are neces-

are some half a dozen others who are works which are neither. There The United States senate has passed liable to the same penalty, including enough paving, and repaving which a bankruptcy bill. The measure is the one or two officials of the Sugar trust, really needs to be done without repeatsubstitute offered by Secator Nelson of it is improbable that the president will ing the costly experiments of former Minnesota for the Torrey bill and its interfere with the judgment of the years in the direction of suburban and

The Morat of It.

During this month the Germans have rushed 48,000 iges of beet sugar into the United States. The chief moral is that we should produce the sugar ourselves.

Throwing Weyler in the Shade.

The Greek report that out of 10,000 Turk ish troops at the battle of Revent 7,000 were killed and wounded is excellent evidence that there has been no change in the Greek standard of veracity within the past few

McKinley and Civil Service.

President McKinley will make a grave error if he permits the pressure of the spollsmen to induce him to relax the civil do who don't know

Abyssinian Vengennee.

Chicago Chronicle, I'aly's conduct in Abyssinia has been cow ardly from the start and the firing of her troops upon an Abyzsinian flag of truce was in keeping with what went before. The natives wiped cut the guilty men who did this. This will perhaps be the last we shall hear of Italy in Africa.

Hot Times on the Frontier.

We notice that the valorous Greek general. Trichincais, of Pourkopolis, assisted by battery at Kepalipanaghia, has destroyed the Turkish outposts at Skafediddiki. On the other hand, the Turks captured Ana and has been disregarded and the police force has been made the foot ball of war in the east is a terrible thing.

> The Kentucky Lesson. Boston Globe

Election of senators by the people would protect the states in their right to full repesentation in the upper house of congress and would leave it to the voters of the states to settle the question as to the personnel of that representation. Looking at Kentucky, who will assert that a reform so urgently needed can come too soon?

> Mexico and the Tariff. New York Mail and Express.

Mexico promptly denies the report that she intended to adopt retaliatory tariffs against this country in case the Dingley ecame a law. Mexico is not capable of any such thick-headed folly. She knows that retaliation is like an old-fashioned flail in the hands of a greenhorn-beating his own head oftener than it strikes the straw at his

What Might Have Been.

Of course if the silveritee had control of government now there would be no trouble from the Mississippi river. People who can reverse the laws of nature and make 50 cents equal to 100 cents without the aid or consent of any nation on earth could at least turn half the waters of the Mississippi up stream and thus prevent the floods toward its mouth,

Frenk Legislation in New York.

Brooklyn Eagle. Our legislators are to tie up the press, and the trusts, and the department stores, and are not to allow citizens to use their own flag, and will not permit prison keepers to buy beef in New Jersey or Pennsylvania. Washington Post. One of them remarked ance of permanent employment during These are specimen laws begotten by the queerest lot of lawmakers that ever got themselves into Albany. All that remains Omaha would soon have a police force law against human liberty. Then the legislature can adjourn with a good conscience and the consent of the public.

Honest Civil Service Needed.

In point of fact, few of the leaders of any But if they set themselves courageously at work they can accomplish all that is is likely to keep their opponents in office. expected of them. Let the board weed stream masses of the people do believe in an ding his head slowly back and forth when great masses of the honest civil service. It may be abused, and probably has been abused. It has been made ridiculous in some instances by the character of the examinations and reproach has been brought upon it by those who enforced it with more zeal than wisdom; but after all a thoroughly honest civil service policy, that gives equal and exact justice to men of every political faith, is what the country needs, what it is likely some day to obtain, and when attained it will become the fixed policy of the country.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The mayor of Oakesdale, Wash., resigned his office rather than enforce an ordinance imposing severe penalties on owners of unicensed dogs.

The chairmen of the six leading committees of the Chicago city council are saloon keepers. The prospect of drouth in municipal legislation is averted. A gold mining convention is the latest

event booked in Colorado. It will be held in Denver, July 14. As Parson Jasper remarked, "De world do move." Congregaman Jerry Simpson says he has never worn a dress suit. He is nevertheless up with the times. A bicycle suit, including golf stockings, are his favorite togs fo

vening spins. Among the candidates for the postoffice a Media, Pa., is Miss Hattie Gault, who was a bar, relates the Chicago Pottoacher of Mrs. McKinley when the latter had begun in the country. was a student at Brooke Hall seminary, in Media, more than thirty years ago.

The sound money democrats of New York City have formed a regular organization and will hold primaries in every district. There will be at least three kinds of democrats in the field at the municipal election. Colonel Warren Reese, who has just been youngest district attorney in the south.

The movement against department stores covery in New England of convincing proof presented its readers with the complete returns of the whole city accurate the merchant owner had in stock: "Testaments, Tar and Treacle; Godly Books and

A Missouri editor who recently ran for mayor and was defeated announces the result at the head of his editorial columns "We were knocked out by a by saying; heart blow, but are still in the ring, nancially ahead about \$250. Sa Saved: Twenty drinks, two bottles of beer, one plug of tobacco one pint of whisky, a pocketful of cigars my reputation and my manhood." manhood."

The Emporia Gazette tells of a thrifty Kansas lawmaseri who canceled a \$2,000 mortgage on his cattle at the close of the session. Such thrift is not confined to Kan-sau. A New York solon returned from his labors at Albany a Tew years ago and began laying the foundation for a \$10,000 house. It was rumored that his clean-up amounted to \$30,000. Asked by his neighbors how he managed to save \$30,000 in three months on a salary of \$3 a day, he replied complacently:
"Oh, it was easy." You see, my wife did
not keep a hirst girl last winter."

Senator Forney of the Kansas state senate has a young daughter who tells why her father introduced so many freak bills in the senate. "Whenever pa ran up against anything he didn't like," she says, "he would come home and write up a bill would come home and write up a bill against it. One of his railroad bills, for instance. We drove to town church one night and there was a freight train on the crossing and it kept us there for twenty minutes. It annoyed pa dreadfully, and he went home and wrote that the fruit is placed on the market, but bill to prohibit trains from obstructing crossings more than five minutes. Then one night, somebody stole all our chickens next day pa wrote his chicken bill. But you will notice that the bill doesn't protect ducks. It says 'except ducks.' Pa doesn't like ducks. And he said if anybody wanted to steal them it was all right-the ducks was puishment enough. WhenTHAT SUGAR WITNESS

New York Times: It is natural for the proker whose case was the occasion of the decision and for people of his calling to re-gard the result as an infringement of private business rights. But there are matters in which men's own judgment of what constitutes their private rights must yield to the public good, and this seems clearly one of As the court points out, the question were directed to discovering whether sena-tors had been doing things which might justify their censure or even their expulsion by the senate.

Springfield Republican: The United States supreme court affirms the right of the senate to compel witnesses to testify in cases of investigation into the conduct of its men bers. This decision not only confirms the sentence of \$100 fine and thirty days in jail passed upon Broker Chapman, who refused to testify in the sugar speculation inquiry of two years ago; it also puts several other persons in the way of an experience in jail Among these are President Havemeyer and Treasurer Seatles of the Sugar trust. Is there to be discrimination against Chapman in this matter?

Philadelphia Ledger: It is not probable service rules. But President McKinley has that the decision of the United States not been making many mistakes so far. A supreme court in the Chapman case will great many people are telling what he will have much moral effect. It may be of service in some future emergency in com-pelling a reductant witness to testify, but i Chapman should now open his mouth and declare that senators speculated in sugar stocks he would tell only what the public has long been convinced of, and apparently without any change in its feelings toward those gentlemen. It seems like a shameful thing for members of the highest legislative body in the land to use their knowledge of coming laws, if not their influence in form- pretenses. I tell you it was a mighty un coming laws, if not their influence in forming them, for the purpose of speculating in the stock market, but if the people calmly consent to such procedure, as they appear to do, that is certainly a weighty excuse for the practice.

I would better do, since 1 never could be admitted to the bar, until near midnight. And then I went out on the street and them.

Brooklyn Eagle: The unanimous decision to the citizen that he is subject to the subpoena of both houses of congress and that he is liable to fine and imprisonment in the event of refusal to answer questions. that he is liable to fine and imprisonment I forgot all about the report he must make in the event of refusal to answer questions addressed to him by a congressional committee. Mr. Chapman is a very honorable man, He is the broker who refused to testify whether extractions and the second to the report he must make parts, previously marshaled along Constitutional Hill and Piccadilly, falling in their turn. The route is about six miles, and the parade itself will be about one mile whether extractions. whether certain senators speculated in sugar down street, talking with him all the way stocks at the time the Wilson bill was It was his mood to argue legal questions and being considered. In taking this position he was advised by some of the ablest lawyers in the country and he has exhausted every line of defense with the result of being beaten at every stage of the proceedings. The latest decision against him is final. He must to to fall for thirty days and pay a fine of \$100.

TOLD OUT OF COURT. Anecdotes and Incidents Concerning

There is a judge on the bench in Chi-

cago who went down in the country one tim to sit in the place of a Rockford Jurist who was sick, or married, or something; and a big criminal case came up. The day it went to the jury a Chicago lawyer, who has had a good deal of experience in criminal practice, happened in the country town, and he and the Chicago judge met at dinner in the

"Do you know," said the Chicago judge I never tried a criminal case in my life, and they tried to have fun with me when it came to instructing the jury. But they didn't get any the best of me. I gave the jury all the instructions offered me by both

Half a dozen Missourlans, including one or two members of congress, were discussing ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas in the lobby at Willard's recently, relates the that the ex-senator's sharp reply to the Kansas bishop was a type of his best efforts in the line of scathing sarcasm. "It was that disposition to stick pins in people that first prought Ingalls into prominence and was altimately responsible for his failure in publie life," said one of the party. "I remem-ber an inslance of the kind which came to my notice years ago when Ingalls and I were both practicing law in Atchison. There was a judge on the beach by the name of Hub-bard, whom Ingalis took delight in nagging listening to an argument. Young attorneys who were not onto the judge's curves frequently mistook this movement for acquiesence in the points of their judgment. day Tom Fenelon, who was a young practitioner, had a motion to make before Hub-bard, a motion which it was clearly the duty of the court to grant. He got up and was stating his reasons with considerable detail when he noticed Hubbard's apparent nods of approval. Concluding it was a mere waste of the judicial time to say anything more, he sat down. But to his surprise Hub-

bard overruled his motion. "Turning to Ingalls, who sat near, he re-narked: 'Why, I'm surprised at that; I marked: thought the judge certainly intended to grant He evidently fails to see the my motion. point involved. What made you think he would grant

it?' naked Ingalls. 'Why, he was nodding his head to me all the time.

"Ingalls faced around toward the window and holding his hand up, said: 'Do you feel that gentle breeze coming through here?" "Fencion said yes, and looked interroga ion points at Ingalls, who continued: 'Well light as that breeze is, it sways Hubbard's head back and forth. That's all there is to his nodding.' "

They were speaking of admission to the bar, relates the Chicago Post. One of them

"It was in a Kansas county," said he. "I had gone out there to practice law, and had found two terms of court a year. That was too slow. So I bought a printing office and got acquainted. I kept my sign on the door and my card in the paper, and now and then someone would ask me about taking a case, but I would explain that I had no idea Colonel Warren Reese, who has just been case, but I would explain the practice while I had the confirmed as United States district attorney of getting into the practice while I had the eye to his own interests and is inclined to for the Montgomery (Ala.) district, is the paper. And they came to think I was a be indignant because we import \$100,000, first native of the south to receive an important federal appointment in his part of the country. He is also said to be the for the demands of the newspaper. So for the demands of the got a partner who when I sold out at last and got a partner who should produce the \$19,000,000 worth of goat was really a good lawyer, and opened an old office and declared myself, they came

good style.
"Well, in Kansas the judge of the district examine applicants for admission to the bar, and old Judge Peyton named George and, in the southern states, the nearly Grayes. I was just clearly and the southern states and the southern states and the southern states. Graves. I was just cleaning up the last job in the printing office, and was to get out that day for good and all, when the committeemen came upstairs and said they had been appointed to examine me for ad-mission to the bar of Kansas. They said they had stopped at Clark's restaurant on the way up from the court house and had arranged for a little supper, to be served at 8 o'clock that night, and I was invited. Further, the bill was \$13, and they therewith presented it. "And when the supper was over, the committee made its report and I was a member

"That reminds me," said another of the lawyers, "I was very modest as a young

"What!" demanded his hearers.
"And, while I had learned the principles all right, I had the greatest possible diffi-culty convincing anyone of it on examina-tion. Well, the committee that examined me mighty near drove me to drink. I could not tell the difference between a residuary legatee and the rule in Snelley's case. One the committee-its chairman, by the way the best read lawyer in my countywas clear out of patience with was a class of five other young fellows, and did very well.

The old chairman was given to drink or eccasion, and two or three times in the course of the examination he excused himself and went out for a drink. It did not make me any the more comfortable to obmake me any the more comfortable to ob-serve that he always went right after I had falled to answer a simple question.

"And when he would come back he was

always more and more dignified and legal. The man couldn't be anything but a lawyer And finally the examination was over and they all went away and I sat there in the judge's room in the old court house and pretty nearly cried. I had tried so hard to cape the penalty of imprisonment by between improvements which are necessary an appeal to the president, but as there sary or beneficial to the city and public him."

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started home. At the feet of the court house steps sat the old chairman of the examina-

raise legal points, as if this were a court trial with a wide range of subject matter. And do you know my tongue was loosed and I could quote whole paragraphs from the text books? Things I thought I had forgotten all came back to me. I kicked myself because I could not remember them when the judge was sober. "But that man was never too drunk to

mow whether the law was correctly quoted He told me when I left him that I knew more law than half the practitioners at the bar And he approved my application next daywhich was more."

HUNTING THE BAUBLE OFFICE. Most Unsatisfactory and Unprofitable of Pursuits.

St. Paul Globe

Of all the vocations men engage in, o the avocations they indulge in, office hunting, getting and keeping is the most unsatisfactory and unprofitable. In no pursuit are the compensations so inadequate or the cer tainty of failure so sure. Men can engage in any other vocation confident that, if they bring to if the requisite abilities, they can establish a business that will insure support and the accretion of a competence against old age. Politics offers remuneration never excessive, often inadequate, and subject to constant drafts to maintain the hold on place. It permits no savings and it offers no seurity of tenure. Always there is the com-

for place that compels a haunting of the to have the requisite heavy guns produced at the Turkish naval arsenal. Since then Three senators sat in a committee room the closing hours of the last congress, each of whom had failed of re-election. They not a single gun has been cast, nor is there talked gloomily of the dark future that confronted them. They were not "senators because they were rich," nor "rich because melancholy feature is the great lack of coal they were senators." One was considering in the naval arsenal, notwithstanding the an offer from a business concern; another could see no future beyond retiring to his a few hours distance from the capital. The home, working in his garden, raising vegeta-bles for his family, and "waiting for some-a few years ago the naval minister comthing to turn up." The third had no home to go to, no garden to work in, no money to pay his expenses there if he had one. He had been thirty-six years in public life, leaving a lucrative law practice to enter it the money I have is in my pocket this morn ing. I don't know what I am going and there were tears in his voice. The third senator was Dan Voohees, whom the people of Indianapolis have just buried. All around us are these derelicts of politics, abandoned by their fickle crew, struggling to live, un-able to get into the great throng of workers. And still men, and saddest of all, young men, flutter about public office as moths circle about the candle, regarding it as an end in itself and not as a public duty to be neithe sought nor shirked, to meet the moth's fate n a quickly coming end.

AGRICULTURAL OPENINGS.

Articles Now Imported Which American Farmers Could Raise. Philadelphia Ledger. Secretary Wilson has been looking over

the statistics of agriculture and its related industries, and has discovered many things that might interest the American farmer, tariff or no tariff. For instance, he has found that this country imported last year 12,000,000 eggs, and that 132,000 dozen of them came from China. The latter fact loses much of its impressiveness when it is remembered that the Chinese in this country import large quantities of eggs from home; but why should the product of the American hen be supplanted, or supplemented, as the case may be, by \$00,000 dozen eggs from Canada? Secretary son thinks this is because the American farmer does not keep a sufficiently sharp 000 worth of sugar every year instead of growing it ourselves in the form of sugar skins that we import annually, as well the \$658,320 worth of beans and \$556,644 worth of cabbages, the \$127.595 worth of potatoes, the \$600,000 of hops, the \$2,773,535 worth of \$2,200,000 worth of rice. Other things that the secretary thinks we ought to grow it this country are vanilla beans phor, cork, rubber, myrrh, frankincense and, if we must have it, opium. All these things can be grown in various sections of the United States, and all they need to make them profitable is a little intelligence and energy on the part of the planters Beginnings have been made with most of them, and seem to be fairly successful, but the point for the American farmer to lect most profoundly upon is the amount of his own staples now supplied by foreigners. Why doesn't he grow these hings himself, and so capture the money that now goes abroad for them?



OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The procession to take place in London

on June 22, in honor of Queen Victoria's

diamond jubilee celebration, will be started palace. The signal will be given as soon as the queen is ready, and the head of the procession will then move off, the other known as the great London carriage. It is a magnificent affair, very long and high above the ground. The body is painted a deep claret color, and is ornamented with the royal arms and the insignia of the Order of the Garter. The carriage will be drawn by eight horses, each with a scarlet-colored liveryman at its head. The harness will be of crimson leather, heavily plated with gold, and the manes of the horses will be decorated with knots of ribbons The route for the jubilee procession chosen by the queen with an idea of giv-ing a large number of her subjects an op-portunity of viewing the royal pageant. The poorer classes were taken into con-sideration especially. So great has been the peculation in windows and other points of view that to see anything comfortably will cost an amount entirely out of question for any but the well-to-do. There is a "Diamond Jubilee Seats company," that has bought up all available space along the route and is holding out for enormous fig ures. It would seem, from present indica tions, that the speculation was in danger of being overdone, and that the prices asked -anywhere from 5 to 50 or 100 guineas for a single window-could not be maintained.

\*\*\* The present condition of the Turkish navy is not all that might be desired. The torpedo flotilla, though considerable both as to number and quality of the boats, is without the requisite supply of torpedoes. It would or a business footing, with the requisite supply. The large mean overthrow and a return to civil life to begin of war are utterly destitute of proper armament. Years ago, the naval minister dement. with the years flown when energy and pluck new Krupp guns for the old Armstrong muzare at their best, and with a hunger unsated zle-loaders, as he should soon be in a position



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