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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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The general most prominently featured from importunities for changes. These just now in the Greek dispatches is General Rout.

Captain Auson has at last won a game and all doubt is removed as to the final outcome of the championship season.

Nobody has heard any complaint from the employes of congress that this session is transacting too little business.

It is meritorious to plant trees, but trees will not prosper and grow into permanent things of beauty without care and attention.

The session laws of 1897 will have to be searched with a microscopic eye for committee. the laws enacted by the legislature favorable to the encouragement of the beet sugar industry.

PLIGHT OF THE DREEKS. There seems to be no longer a reason- not a pledge of financial legislation, but the national democrats can cut and clear ble hope for the success of the Greeks. It has the approval of republicans gener- the political With a demoralized army, the people ally and at the proper time the party neuvering that must necessarily precede

exasperated to the point of revoit against will take up the currency question and the next presidential contest. the government, the king and his minis- settle it as the interests and welfare of ters apparently powerless and leaders the government and the people require. antagenizing one another-this is a state But first it will, if permitted-as it of affairs that can have but one result would not be if Mr. Cleveland and which its presidential ticket was elected unless the powers intervene-the utter those who think with him could have and it may be relied on to do what it defeat and humiliation by the Turk of their way-provide the government with can to carry out those pledges as fully the Helichic kingdom. The events of sufficient revenue to stop deficits and as the circumstances of the government that the

the last few days show that the Greeks restore industrial activity, which are had greatly overestimated their ability the prerequisites to prosperity. to cope with Turkey and having dis- The republican party has always been

covered this fact they are filled with dis- the party of sound money and it will may. Another fact demonstrated is that | continue to be. That party taught the a grave mistake was made in not putting people the value of a sound and stable an experienced soldier in command of entrency, overcoming democratic inflathe army. The princes who were placed tionists and fiatists, and it will not now in chief command had some military depart from its traditional policy. training, but evidently their knowledge is Neither will it be induced to depart from

not sufficient for such a task and more- the course it has marked out by the over it may be doubted whether they criticisms of those who are responsible have the fighting quality that inspires for existing conditions, chief among soldiers and wins their confidence. A whom is Grover Cleeland, whose last of the times. change of commanders after the dis- administration is chiefly memorable for asters the Greeks have suffered will having brought disaster to the indus-

hardly infuse fresh courage into the tries of the country, enormous loss to army, though it may serve to avert an- labor, impairment of the national credit other such calamitous rout as that at and a great increase of the public debt. Latissa.

The situation must be deplored by A GRAVE LEGISLATIVE OMISSION. every friend of the cause of Greece, who The recent legislature, in its anxiety will hope for the intervention of the to promote partisan advantage, seems powers to stop further invasion by the to have overlooked entirely necessary Turkish forces. The latest advices are legislation relating to the supreme court, that this is likely to be done, but there As a result that body is likely to be conis uncertainty as to whether the powers fronted with an embarrassing situation can agree upon a plan of settlement, within another year.

England and Russia especially may have The terms of the three supreme courd difficulty in reaching an understanding commissioners expire next March by the and without that intervention is imlimitations of the law creating them, and probable. It is not to be expected that after that time the court will be com-Turkey will give Greece any time to pelled to handle the constantly increasrecover, so that if the powers do not act ing litigation alone. Even with the aspromptly for terminating the conflict sistance of the three commissioners the the almost helpless Greeks must suffer court is still far behind with its work. The legislature, dazed by the failure of more defeat and disaster.

the recount commission to find the ballots needed to add two judges perma-DEMOCRATS AND THE TARIFF. It is probable that the democratic nently to the bench, neglected to enact any legislation designed to relieve the nembers of the senate finance commit congested condition of the supreme court tee will insist upon the tariff bill being docket. While nothing can be done until considered by the full committee be-

fore being reported to the senate. It is then nothing more than to re-enact the the desire of the republican members of clumsy expedient providing for a temthe committee that the measure shall ge porary commission, the popular interest to the senate as now framed, their chief object being to relieve the committee rented by the action of the legislature in recounting the amendment ballots has served to awaken the people of Nebraska have been numerous, causing the reto the defective condition of the law publican members of the committee no upon which their highest court is

little trouble and perplexity, and they established. are certain to be continued so long as At no time in the history of the state the bill remains in the hands of the comwould there have been a more favorable mittee. But this reason for wanting to opportunity for submitting a constitureport the bill to the senate without its tional amendment to a vote of the having been considered by the full com people, and it is safe to say that such mittee appears not to have much weight an amendment, had its submission been with the democrats, judging from the provided for by the recent legislature, statement of their position made by would have received the votes necessary Senator White. He urges that the democratic members of the finance commit tee ought to familiarize themselves with the features of the tariff bill before li felt for a year to come, but it threatens goes to the senate and this can only be

done by considering the measure in full The balance of power in the commit

tee is held by Senator Jones of Nevada misinformation is very generally conand the republicans are hopeful that

secured. What the president said was preity good idea of how great a swath atmosphere for the ma-

> The republicin party made several pledges in the national platform upon will permit. - ----f

The pround and politic action of Dr. Depew in offering to escort the British ambassador immediately after the president of the United States in the Grant procession has once more relieved the diplomatic tension between two great nations.

Dispense with the Eloquence.

Kansas City Journal. The senate is a high-class debating so ciety, but there are times when the country needs legislation, not eloquence. This is one

Little, but Oh My!

The Bryan papers in Omaha are still trying to weaken the effect of the recent Republican victory in that town by saying that it was only a little one, but it was big enough to explode populist claims of a general political reaction.

A Pertinent' Inquiry,

How it is that American armor plate manufacturers can sell armor plate to Russia at \$225 a ton, and at the same time find it impossible to supply the United States with the same product for less than \$500 a ton. is one of the difficult problems of contemporaneous history.

Meaning of the Omaha Election. Dubuque Times.

One of the most determined political battles that has been fought in the west for me years was the municipal election at Omaha last week. Last fall the fusionists carried Douglas county-Omaha being practically the county-but the republicans carried the city by an average of about The candidate for treasurer, Mr. The sig-Edwards, had 1,900 majority. nificance of the Omaha contest is that it shows a decided tendency on the part of the state to return to the republican fold. for Omaha has a powerful influence on the mmonwealth.

Mobilizing the Militia. Brooklyn Eagl

At the Transmississippi Exhibition there be a mobilization of regular troops of the Department of the Platte and the militia. This will be the first time that such a gathering has been effected since the war, and it will work for the good of both branches of the service. The milita will gain technical points from the regulars and the regulars will learn to respect the material and the earnestness and adaptability of the militla. And it will be uncom monly interesting to the natives and visitors. We have too little show for the

money that we spend on our armament. The Senate and the Tariff.

Globe-Democrat. According to the latest report the repub-

lican members of the finance committee, while "refusing to make public any of the details of their work on the Dingley bill, adfor the country has great confidence in the wisdom of the experienced men who consti-tute the majority of the finance committee. The aim of the committee is not only to shape the bill so that it will be calculated to help the country and benefit the party, but to fix it so that it will pass the senate. The last-mentioned requirement is of considerable importance, and the complituee has a better knowledge of what is needed here than the

ise possesses.

he knows something about bankruptcy.

SPAIN'S DILEMMA.

Expenditures. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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debts.

The Nelson Bankruptcy Bill.



Chicago Record (ind.): Grover Cleveland not going to lose his reputation as an signammatic maker of phrases so long as he talks about "ruthless agitators, ime paternalism" and "the crusade of disuntent and passion.

Globe-Democrat (rep.): In his speech the Reform club dinner Mr. Cleveland said that the party placed in power by the elec-tion last year "has failed to meet the obligations of the people's trust. This is a curious judgment to pass in view of the fact new administration is not eight weeks old.

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): Ex-President Cleveland is now in a position where he can criticise his political opponents on both sides with impartial freedom, and yet there was not so very much accomplished along the loe of saving the country in either of his istinguished administrations to give him leenso to bear down too hard.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): Ever since the fallure of the income tax it has been conceded that there must be additional legislation to supply the revenue that it failed to produce, and, by placing McKinley in the presidency and the republican party in power, those who contributed to that result knew that the needed revenue legislation would that the needed revenue registation would be along the lines of a protective tariff. Therefore, to speak of "wallowing in the mire of extreme protection" is, to say the least, unwarranted and in very bad taste. Kansas City Star (ind. dem.): Mr. Cleveland is correct in his estimate of the issues of the recent campaign and the betrayal of faith by those who were placed in power "a: the result of splendid democratic patriot ism. Instead of addressing themselves to

the task of adjusting the nation's finances to the needs of the country upon a safe and sure basis, they have gone to "wallowing in the mire of extreme protection." in order that they may reward partisan support with the proceeds of the increased burdens of taxation. The more than 1,000,000 democrats who accepted the pledges made by John Sherman and other party leaders that such a policy would not be attempted and of prosperity merely on this account, voted for McKinley share with Mr. Cleveland the feeling of resentment so pointedly expressed in his address on Saturday night. Minneapolis Journal (rep.): Mr. Cleveland is a little too fast in saying that a tariff law is "doomed" to condemnation by the people before it is completed in com-He is mistaken. In nothing has mittee. the republican party "failed to meet the obligations of the people's trust." The factor in its success. venue needs supplied, and the process of itself restores public confidence, disturbed y democratic deficits, the republican party vill proceed in good time to banking and

urrency reform. Let Mr. Cleveland ask timself why he didn't proceed to banking as they remove from their callous hands the marks of arduous toil, a washerwoman, and currency reform when his party was in He knows that the senate obstructed power! such reform. The senate is still an obstacle and will be until March 4, 1898. In the meantime it will be well for Mr. Cleveland explain why his party, during the last our years, failed to do anything for the ellef of the country, for the repeal of the compulsory sliver bullion purchasing clause lop off this extravagance. of the act of 1890 was only accomplished by the aid of republican sound money votes.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is not necessary to wear smoked glasses operation. It seems that the people of Gowrie, after a petition of consent had been In the presence of spring bonnets. They are loud enough to be heard. subscribed, signed a petition of remon-strence, so that the petition of consent was revoked. But now, after a lapse of a year,

The Pennsylvania legislature is seriously onsidering a bill creating a commission of arbers to regulate the trade. Next!

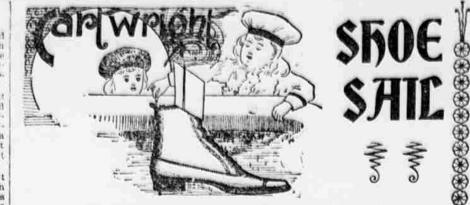
Sarah Bernhardt has always had a morbid read of fire, and this has led her to direct that all her stage dresses shall be made of fireproof material. Fitz Green Halleck's poetic picture of the

Turk "dreaming of the hour when Greece her knee in suppliance bent, should trembl at his power," is rapidly approaching realiza-

The idea of England getting mixed up it other people's troubles while jubilee windows coin fortuncs is a blooming impertinence. A bird in the hand is better than a whole flock on the bushes of Thessaly.

When the sultan of Turkey attends a play This was to promote temperance. Now the he often hands the comedian of the company some original joke of his own, which the

a the course of the perform.



One that is spreading and constantly pushing our shoe trade on to greater glories. Special sale the year round on low priced shoes, the most shoe for the money. No ill-fitting, nor carelessly made shoes. There's a great difference in shoes bought here and not here. Ours are as perfect at \$3.00 as at \$6.

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new law. The new breweries will likely guence of my act I passed a sleepless night prosper, thus ousting to some extent the outride breweries in supplying the trade. The tones of her voice were ringing in my cars the whole time." "Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?" The former will steadily grow and broaden their field. If they prove prefitable, as they My wife.

probably will, we may expect a considerable brewing industry within a few years. But there will be no sudden change, no industrial Washington Star: "I'm sure," said the girl who is engaged, "that Herbert is a revolution, no notable ushering in of an era

prize." "Prize." "but in a case of this kind it's so difficult to tell whether you've won a first prize or a booby prize." Dubuque Times: The ground has been broken and the work of getting ready for

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the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha is now under full headway. The government Philadelphia American: Outside a gale raged. Inside the debate waxed warm. Long the contest was waged; but ? nally the wind gave it up. "Against a congressional debate I am nowhere," at murmured. And it swept on to other parts. appropriated \$200,000 for this haudable en-terprise, which will be available within a week. The state appropriation will be ready by the first of July, so that the building can be pushed right along. The Omaha Bee

is sustaining the exposition with its char-Indianapolis Journal: "Woman!" said he, acteristic energy, which will prove a great bitterly, "you have a heart of ice." "I think it very bad taste," said the flip-pant girl, poutingly, "to compare one" thorax to a refrigerator." Des Moines Leader: The demand for re-

trenchment has reached the state house. The will of the people is being respected. For washing the towels, used by the \$1,500 clerks. THE ILLUSTRIOUS J. B.

Chicago Tribune

O, unspeakable John Bull! Be neutral! That's your size! Pray, what's the olds how small you look. In other people's eyes? Let others prate of what the world Owes Greece. Stuff! That won't work! a widow of a soldier of the late war, has been paid 60 cents per dozen. The price has been cut to 35 cents. When the woman protosted she was told that Chinamen on Mulberry street were willing to do the work es you hold Twill never pay the notes y Against the bloody Turk. for the lower price, and that the state must

Let Moslem greasers overwhelm Brave Hellas if they will. To stay them now might jeopardize The payment of your bill! Davenport Republican: Attorney General Remley has submitted an important decision on a question relative to the mulet law. This question is a new one. It is to the effect that when a petition of consent is once revoked a new one must be obtained, be-once revoked a new one must be again put in

THE RETURN OF SPRING,

Bayard Taylor. Have I passed through death's unconscious

they have changed their minds and again want to grant a petition of consent. At-torney General Remley thinks that an enbirth In a dream the midnight bare? look on another and fairer carth;

tirely new petition of consent must be signed and the law otherwise complied with. I breathe a wondrous air!

A spirit of beauty walks the hills, A spirit of love the plain; The shadows are bright and the sunshing fills The air with a diamond rain! Strange Mingling of Temperance and

Before my vision the glories swim, To the dance of a tune unheard As an aid to intemperance the saloon lunch is an angel singing where woods are dim, Or is it an amerous bird?

has received legislative attention. The Raines law of New York, as enacted a year is it a spike of azure flowers, ago, contained an anti-free lunch provision.

Deep in the meadows seen, Or is it the peacock's neck, that towers Out of the spangled green? Connecticut senate has passed an anti-free lunch bill; but on the other hand, the New Is it a white dove glancing across the blue,

another legislature convenes, and even

to make it a part of the constitution. The neglect of this important duty by the late legislature may not make itself

later to crimple seriously the administration of justice in our state courts.

A local newspaper whose capacity for

Auxious Inquirer is informed that th Unlied States supreme court has appar ently decided to take its own time in arriving at a decision in the Nebraska maximum freight rate cases.

South Dakota is just now troubled with too many Boards of Regents for its state educational institutions. In this instance too many regents are just about as bad as too few regents.

The statesmanlike course of King Ak Sar-Ben in securing the only genuine airship for the use of his subjects is already bearing fruit in the number of new recruits who are flocking to his getting the measure into a form that will standard.

The idea of mobilizing the militia of result will not be altogether satisfac the United States at this point during tory to the friends of protection. the summer of 1898 means incalculable benefit to Omaha and the transmississippi country and nothing should be left undone to accomplish it.

Another straw which shows the wind blowing toward prosperity is the amount of building, either projected or actually begun, in Omaha, which at the present time exceeds in volume that of any period since boom times.

Under the new charter officers have the option of presenting official bonds with either individual sureties or guaranty company sureties. In the meanwhile the bond companies are actively canvassing for new business.

Emperor William is still of opinion that a strong army and navy is the best guaranty of peace that he can give his subjects and the prospects of a general European disarmament may be put off as too remote to warrant consideration.

There are still conspicuous vacancies in the list of exposition stockholders which should be filled without delay by subscriptions from resident and nonresident property owners in proportion applaud this and be stimulated by it to their means and their interest in Omaha's welfare.

If the state house defaulters have not lowers yet been brought to justice it is not the fault of the republicans. There is not a reputable republican paper in Nebraska pledged to financial legislation-to so- the civil war. that has not demanded vigorous pro- called currency reform. Where is such ceedings against the offenders without respect to their political professions.

It isn't so much a matter of concern sound money. * * * We are malterwith the law-abiding people of Omaha ably opposed to every measure calcuwhether the members of the Board of lated to debase our currency or impair scribe to the doctrine of so-called "bimetallism" as it is whether they intend maintained at parity with gold." The police reform.

the tone of the populist state press and that is that the element of the party is but its value must not further by threat. ber of continuances? growing in strength that objects to being encd. It should all be put upon an on-

ded has repeatedly stated that the will side with them. If he should ewspapers of Kansas City are antagnot and the bill is considered in full nistic to the Transmississippi Exposicommittee it will cause delay, but it is tion. In justice to our neighbors down probable that in any event its discusthe river. The Bee is pleased to correct don will be prolouged until far in June the erroneous statement and to commend and it may not go into effect before the the Kausas City press for its liberal beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1 freatment of the exposition. To be sure It appears that a great many change Kansas City jobbers and live stock ship have been made in the measure as I pers regard Oniaha as an active comcame from the house, most of these beeiltor, but the newspaper editors there ing reductions of duties, but it is to b ecognize the fact that the exposition expected that numerous additional unst be of very great benefit to the amondments will be made in the senare whole transmississippi region, of which While the house ways and means com Kansas City is one of the important mittee had no trouble in framing a bill sommercial centers.

receptible to the majority, the task of American meats are prepared to stand pass the senate is a difficult one, and all fair competition for the European there is reason to apprehend that the narkets, but they cannot be expected to overcome unfair competition. The checulation of false rumors that horse ent is being shipped abroad and sold

CLEVELAND ON PRESENT PROBLEMS there as salted beef is unfair in every respect, especially as all meat for export The address of ex-President Cleveland at the dinner of the Reform club in New is examined and stamped by Agricul York on last Saturday was a charactertural department officials. The governistic deliverance. Mr. Cleveland is the nent ought not only take decisive meas cres to contradict this story, but also to racle of distrust as he has been in large masure the architect of disaster. He locate the authors and make them ac an see nothing reassuring in existing count for their misdeeds.

political conditions. The fact that the republican party has not taken up the That Indian supply depot is not seyond reach. Nothing of this kind, nostion of currency reform and is ad dressing itself to the urgent and paraowever, is to be had without an effort mount duty of providing the govern to fetch it, and a strong effort at that ment with more revenue and better Nebraska's representatives in Washing ton may be relied on to do all they can safeguarding the industries of the country causes the ex-president to take a and with proper reinforcements from gloomy view of the future. He sees the Omaha their work will have fair pros-"allied forces of calamity" active and pect of giving tangible results.

aggressive and he fears grave dangers from them. But he does not hesitate to It is not always a good thing for help the crusade of these forces which can to look younger than he really is he professes to deplore by charging that Ex-President Cleveland looked so youth the effort of the republican party to fel at the Reform club dinner last week enact legislation for putting a stop to that he was not immediately recognized treasury deficits is intended "to repay by the guests when he rose to speak. It partisan support from the proceeds of may transpire that a term in the white increased burdens of taxation placed house is in reality the much-fabled

upon those already overladen." Every fountain of percunial youth, ember of the forces of calamity will The proposed concentration of troops to continue their erusade. The candiin Omaha during the period of the exposition would attract hundreds of thoudate of the Chicago convention could say sands of people who would have such nothing more certain to please his fol-

an opportunity to observe the move-Mr. Cleveland is one of those who in- monts of armies as hus not been afsist that the republican party was forded in this country since the close of in this way.

There is only one way to put the policpledge to be found? It is not in the force on a basis of efficiency and platform, which declares in part: "The republican party is unreservedly for discipline. That is to divorce it absolutely from politics and make fill appointments solely with reference to experience and fitness for police work. Fire and Police Commissioners sub- the credit of our country, * * * All No more round negs in square holes.

our sliver and paper currency must be One of the partinent queries of the to give us real police reform or sham candidate of the party stood squarely times is, Will the twin defaulters, Barte, on this platform. In his inaugoral ad- and Moore, be tried at the May term of dress, however, President McKinloy the district court in Lancaster county, One thing seems to be certain from said: "Our financial system needs some or will that court follow its historic of colorial relations that add to heavy home revision; our money is all good now, precedent of graating an indefinite num-

growing in strength that objects to being made the tail of the popocratic kite. The populists are reaching the stage where they want something more than the more privilege of raking out patronage for the privilege of raking out patronage for the

Philadelphia Times. These naturally create great laughter The Nelson bankruptcy bill, which passed ance. he senate by a vote of 49 to 8 and A will case which originated in 1864 has a substitute for the more elaborate and reached the Ohio supreme court again after soveral journeys between that tribunal and nprehensive Torrey bill, reported the county courts. It involved at the start the Judicitry committee, it at least simple ind easily understood. Whether it contains only a few thousand dollars, and how it frective safeguards against an old and once happens that after thirty-three years a appens that after thirty-three years single dollar remains out of the hands of

opular practice known as going into bank-nptcy to make money is not quite as clear the lawyers must forever be a mystery. as would be desirable. The Wisconsin legislators, after wrestilng In view of the long and heretofore un-uccessful efforts to pass a bill of this kind with the department store problem for three ionths, concluded that it was too deep for bere will be general acquiescence in its final bassage by the senate and a desire that the bouse shall concur. The principle of the bill them and turned it over to the alderman of the cities. This is one of the most delicate compliments of the season, and s correct, for those who have been unfor-unate in business from any cause and have prendered all their property for the benethe Bodger aldermon have added a section o their hatbands in consequence

Druggisis' blunders are costly both to the it of creditors should not be compelled to pass the rest of their lives with a burden of inder and the consumer. One druggist in Chicago has been assessed \$1,500 by 1d industriences hanging like a millstone about their necks. Those who have surren dered their all to their creditors should be jury for destroying the sight of a child's ye by putting carbolic acid in a prescription ermitted to make a new start in life if where something else was ordered. Another chemist will pay \$8,000 because he substituhey can. The substitution of the Nelson bill for the ted corrosive sublimate for a harmless drug. Torrey hill shows that the new solutors are making themselves felt in the sonate. A portion of the damage ought to be taxed up to the doctors who affect the Greeley cnator Nelson is an experienced legislatyle of penmanship. tor, but he is new to the senate. He seems to have convinced his associates that

Colonel Henry Addison Fletcher, formally by the doing away with free saloon che would be filled by other farm products a the popular digestion at the same time i leutenant governor of Vermont, whose death announced, was the son of Ryland Fletcher the first republican governor of Vermoni. His uncle, Richard Fletcher of Boston, was proved? No. The belly of the average l guzzter has an expansive capacity above normal ranging from 50 to 150 per ce a member of congress and chief justice of Massachusetts. Colonel Fletcher was a near National Credit Paralyzed by War With appetite embittered and inflamed hop juice, the consumptive capacity of kinsman of Senator Redfield Proctor. He was a gallant soldier in the late war, enlistbeer soak enlarges in the proportion stat and the market for cheese, bolognaa a hame is expanded in equal degree and An event which has served to enlighter ing in 1862 under General Wheelock G. Ven-

Spain concerning its real condition is the revolution in the Philippines, which is Judge Levi Davis, who died the other day at Alton. III., was in early life the best known lawyer in Illinois. He was prominent in politics as a whig leader, and served two robably as threatenny now as it has ever As long as Cuba was its only revolted dony Spain nursed its wrath against this rms as state auditor just before and after e capital was moved from Vandalia to and insisted that but for the meding Yankees the trouble would end. the outbreak in the islands of the Malay Archipelago, to which the American influence Springfield, one term under a whig and one under a democratic administration, the office never reached, warns Spain that its being appointive at that time. He was a colonies on both sides of the world are qually determined to change their political friend and associate of Lincoln, Douglas and

Trumbull, and was a comrade of the former coudition. Spanish troops to the number of 185,750 have been sent to Cuba, and 25,500 to n the Black Hawk war, in 1832. When the cruiser Brooklyn scraned its bot the Philippines, without bringing the in-aurgents to terms. Cuba has been devastated. tom on Schooner ledge last January the Cramps telegraphed that they would repair and can never pay the interest on the war debt piled up against it. But the Philippines the vessel free, because they were the build-ers and were interested in the cruiser's suchave a small debt and a low rate of taxation. The offer was subsequently change to make all repairs at cost, which timated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000. which was and may yet be preserved as a source Spanish profit. A change of policy accord-The gly is foreshadowed at Madrid. It costs about \$10,000,000 a month to carry Cramps got the job and a few days ago put in a bill for \$138,000. The Navy depart-ment breathes with difficulty since the bill the war in Guba; and \$2,000,000 a month

in the Philippines, a total of \$114,000,000 a arrived. year. This almost mbsorbs the total annual IOWA PRESS COMMENT. revenue of Spain, which is \$151,000,000. Army

rayments, pensions and official salaries are In arrears, and the credit of the country is very low. In the carly stages of the Cuban Floyd County Advocate: Before many years the Iowa people will make their own robellion army expenses were met by the sale of \$140,000,000 5-per-cent Cuban bonds. gar. We have the finest cream to be found anywhere, raise bushels of strawber-At the beginning of last summer the minio ries, and with sugar of our own manur of the colonies was authorized to raise oncy for the Cubah war with the guarantee what more is needed to make us facture happy?

of the sources of revenue of the Spanish treasury, and about \$80,000,000 was obtained Dubuque Telegraph: Scott county is th ploneer in the inauguration of practical good roads making. The board of supervisors of that county has bought a gravel pit, going The whole amount has been ex-is needed to pay accumulated Interat charges are larger by \$6. into the adjoining county of Clinton to se-cure the property, and will at once begin to 00,060 than they were a year ago, and the bring the surface of the country wagon ways near enough the top of ground that both prses and vehicles can in the muddy seasons wend their way to market.

revenue for the toming year must be in-creased by forthen beans and a heavier taxa-tion of the Spanish people. By neither method can the money be easily obtained. Under these circumstances Spale has un-Under these circumstances Spain has un-uestionably reached a financial crises. After Atlantic Telegraph: When the people of lowa come to thoroughly understand wenty-five months of war in Cuba the rebal-in is more formidable than it was at the the extra session has accomplished for the benefit of the people of the state much of the adverse criticism on account of the pro-

start and seven months of hostilities in the Philippints has had no better results. Cuba can never again be a profitable colony. Its longed seesion will disappear. The expen-diti res done away with are not only for this auccession of revolts prove that submission is nothing more than temporary exhaustion. year, but for the years to come, and will make a heavy saving to the people of the state while the extra expense is for but and that the inhabitanta of the island will nover willingly pay tribute to Europe. Mean-Sloux City Journal: The testrictions

frown around manufacture in Iowa, es-relative while the memory of experience using the prohibition ora is fresh, amount thrown pecially urdens, with no prospect of relief in sight Rumors are multiplying of republican move-ments at Barcelona and elsewhere in Spain. ments at Barcelona and elsewhere in Spain. It is impossible to may what changes in col-onial affairs are contemplated at Madrid, but Mod are likely to be apprehensive for a

rk legislature has just stricken out of through and through For my soul is dazzled through an With the splendor of the spring. the Raines law the anti-free lunch clause. and this with the help of the country mcmbers who last year were opposed to the free lunch, at least in far-away salcons.

THE FREE LUNCH.

Grub, Morals and Mammon.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Cheese not eaten in the saloon would be eaten at all. It was a dead loss to cheese-maker. But the capacity of the

man stomach is supposed to be limit Might it not be, then, that the vacuum

the loss of no other part of the market for breadstuffs and provisions. Here, then, is great scientific truths for the first time, w

What, then, does the cause of temperanc

believe, established. The rum traffic

eturn because the farmers want it.

time of great commercial crisis.

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massacre, are the yeomanry of America t

JABS OF THE JOKERS.

Brooklyn Life: He-For the perfect en-

or what is good for it.

Or the heart within me, awake once more, To the dawning light of love? The reasons for this sudden change of ront are not far to seek. The abolition of the free lunch has reduced the consumption

of New York state cheese. To be sure, many of the saloons maintained a lunch counter under the Raines law by charging a nominal But the consumption of cheese never heless fell off enormously. It is estimated that abolition of the free lunch reduced the sales or consumption of cheese in New York lity and Brooklyn alone from 2,000,000 to 5,500,000 pounds a month. And the trade in anned meats, bolognas, hams, sardines, etc., suffered also. But it was the cheese which the country members looked to. Their temperance ideas costing them a narket for 25,000,000 pounds of cheese a year in New York and Brozk-lyn alone! That settled it. The loss from the saloons was not made up at the home.

A PLAIN TALE-

is best—Here it is in black and white-it relates to the best possible clothing that can be made—In inviting you o examine our new lines of suits for this ally increases the consumption of farm products among the tipplers 50 per cent at least above what the human system needs Spring, we do so in the firm confidence mount to in the face of this enlarged marthat whatever claims ket for cheese and hams? This is the ques-tion raised by the country members of the we have made are fully New York legislature, and they have made short work of it. So the free lunch which they put down for temperance sake last year justified by the gara re-established this year for the sake of cheese and bams. The saloons don't want ments themselves-

t; it is a costly thing for them, even though enhances the demand for beer, and beer A s manufacturers n turn for cheese, and cheese in turn for beer up to 150 per cent above the normal limits of the belly. But the free lunch must we stake everything Has thrifty Connecticut considered well this upon the perfection of point? Is the old Yankee spirit to stand by and deliberately support a bill to reduce the cheese market for temperance sake or the sake of anything else 'Ods blood! When our work and mat-Turkish bonds in the pockets of Christian Europe uphold Mohammedan government by erials-

see their cheese market cut down by this babble about intemperance? Never-in New This Spring's offer-York state at least. And the state of wooden ings are far in advance of anything that we Detroit Free Press: "How do you stand on this irrepressible financial question. Champley." "Sorry, old man, but I can't space you a cent today." only wish that all joyment of love there must is complete confidence. She (of Chicago)-1 have heard pa say identically the same thing about sausages. clothing buyers were Chicago Tribune: "Prisoner, the charge against you is that you were belastly drank." "It ain't so, y'r honor! ', was out watchin' the airship when—""Ten dollars and cos's. Call the next case." judges of

