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THE BEE ON TRAINS. All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees

to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Bee. If you cannot get a lice on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Uneasy lies the head that wears King George's crown.

It can hardly be said that Evangelist time to come. Billy Sunday made a safe hit during his recent engagement at Beatrice.

Those Holt county vigilantes were evidently of the opinion it had been long immediately follow the success of the reenough since that section attracted public attention.

It is gratifying to have the assurance that the retirement of the Greek min- and the free silver democrats are in acister of the marine is in no way to be ascribed to seasickness.

Hurrah for Illinois! A few more increases and that appropriation will equal the magnificent sum set apart by Nebraska for the exposition.

Every day brings renewed encouragement to the promoters of the exposition tion of European industries at the exand adds to the certainty of triumphant pense of the industries of the United financial and artistic success.

OBSTACLE TO INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY. If those who complain of the tardiness no reason to doubt that they will be able of industrial recovery would look more to do this. Senator Kyle is confidently without the effort. The cessation of reclosely than they do into conditions they expected to support the tariff bill, Sen- lief measures should not be sudden, but which is not a help, but a hindrance. closely than they do into conditions they expected to support the tariff bill. Sen-would find a simple and conclusive ex-planation. As was said by Mr. Dingley in a recent interview, a business de-pression may occur in a day, but im-new measure. This one addition to the pression may occur in a day, but improvement never comes suddenly, and it republican strength in the senate is

therefore seen to be important, so far is cannot be expected that it will be so in this case when it is remembered that practically a year's stock of goods will have been brought into the country from rially, if at all, affect the situation, an India ought to meet with generous reabroad before the new tariff bill becomes understanding having been reached in sponse from Nebraska. Through the It is this fact which is the chief obwill be carried out.

stacle to industrial recovery and it will grow with the delay in passing the tariff bill. There has been an enormous im-portation of merchandise, dutiable and republicans generally will be highly would be a substantial way of showing non-dutiable, during the past few gratified.

months. Last week the quantity of dry LET THEM DESIST. goods imported was double that of the

corresponding week of last year. the recent campaign on the issue of the new charter. Accepting the situation as forced upon it by the fusion legislative delegation from Douglas county, the renow on hand. According to the official publican city convention renominated 24 sil figures the free importations during last month were greater than in any other month, with a single exception, since the early part of 1893, and the importaconfidence in the men they had once tions of articles on the free list for the present month may exceed those of them to serve under the new charter.

These facts, said the chairman of the ways and means committee, ought to show to people who stop to consider them the impossibility of business improvement so far as relates to increased of certain disgrantled officials who failed activity in manufacturing and its reflex influence upon other lines of business

until the new measure is not only upon and resist the entrance of the officersthe statute books, but has time to make elect upon their duties. While the retself feit, and until time is given for the absorption of the enormous amount of foreign goods now being forced upon the market. This will be perfectly obvious to all intelligent business men. American manufacturers will not put their mills and factories into full operation with the fact confronting them that their goods must come into competition ing the next three years, including as things being equal, the people would with the products of cheaper foreign It will the important period of the ex- prefer to have the unsightly structures capital and labor, the supply of which position, republicans can and will en- kept out of sight as much of the time as is sufficient to meet the demands of the trench their party more firmly in city possible.

American market for at least a year. and county and contribute materially to There has been industrial improvement. its reinstatement in the control of the The situation is somewhat better than it affairs of the state.

was a year ago, taking all the manu-The republican who places his selfish facturing industries together. But there interest in a minor office above the welis still necessity for conservatism and fare of the party to which he owes whatthis will continue to be so for, some ever position he may hold adopts a peculiar method to prove his gratitude The present conditions are disappointfor party honors.

ng to many who thoughtlessly expected that general industrial activity would CHARACTERISTICALLY MENDACIOUS. It was characteristically republican that publican party and its opponents are state warrauts should be discounted and left floating to bear a high rate of interest while making the most of the disappointment the state had thousands of dollars lying idle. to discredit the party with the people. In so far as the state was concerned .-- Worldthis respect the sound money democrats Herald.

It is characteristically mendacious for cord. Both declare that republican tariff the recognized organ of the late state policy will not give the country proshouse ring to attempt to mislead the perity. The sufficient answer to this is public into the belief that it was Bartthat the country has enjoyed prosperity ley's republicanism that made him a under this policy and may again, while rogue and a defaulter. While repub- had, it has suffered severely under the demolican papers have unanimously repudiratic tariff. And that tariff is operating ated Bartley, denounced his betrayal of now, as it has done since the day it public trust and party treachery and went into effect, to stimulate the produc-

fearlessly voiced the demand of all good citizens for his prompt and vigorous prosecution, the World-Herald has con-

tented itself with a few general remarks

apart from his own interest-oven if he to pass the tariff bill and there appears destroyed, they cannot be expected to new mensure. This one addition to the cannot be shaken off in a moment.

The efforts of Dr. Talmage and Dr. the himself if he considered anything else as a new tariff law is concerned. In Klopsch of the Christian Herald to raise than his own desire and will. The exregard to reorganization it will not mate- funds for the relief of starving people in this matter which it is to be presumed same agency nearly \$30,000 was raised presidency has become, what indeed he

The republicans of Kentucky are to be drouth sufferers of this and surrounding Destitute alike of imagination and of congratulated upon having a representa- states and co-operation with them now gratitude. The local committee having

in charge the receipt of subscriptions, other than the gratification of his love of and donations should be enabled by our power and display. The republicans of Omaha went into citizens to make a good report to the the

citizens to make a good report to the proprietor of the Christian Herald and political liver of action and thought should that without unnecessary delay.

path, and that they should begin to cast about them how to shake from their shoul-And now another batch of railway ders this veritable Old Man of the Moun toins. officials has been indicted by a United with a few exceptions all the republican States grand jury for violating the interto appear in public except to keep himself before the public, and there is not a word officials who were legislated out of office state commerce law by giving discrimiand appealed to the voters to show their | nating rates and rebates, the Southern nating rates and rebates, the Southern Pacific furnishing the quota for this seeker and an officeholder, he differs from elected for full terms by re-electing occasion. Indictments galore have been the rift-raft of his class only in his high prebrought by federal grand juries for vioin the hurly-burly of affairs to force him-In the face of the emphatic and favor- lations of the interstate commerce law, solf first upon the party and then upon the country as the representative of clean poll-tics and the public order. He represents neither. He represents only his own lust

able answer to that appeal registered but convictions have been so few and at the polls a week ago, republicans far between that prosecution has come must ask themselves what the party has to be regarded largely as an advertiseto gain by the continuance on the part ment for the interested roads. A few convictions, followed by severe senof renomination or re-election to tences, would be the ounce of preventaplot and counterplot to upset the charter tive and pound of cure all in one.

dom to see his duty and the grace to step down and out he should be compelled by the decent opinions of decent people to step down splendor these held in honor of any ether and out, for the elimination of his ambitions is indispensable to any progress in the di-There will in all probability be a spe publicans cannot claim the credit or dis- cial election, not later than September, credit of passing the new charter, they to submit to the voters a proposition to have the opportunity presented of con- issue exposition bonds under the new obloguy and defeat. vincing the people that they made no bond law. It becomes, therefore, simply mistake in giving preference to repub- a matter of expense and convenience lican candidates over fusion nominees, whether the election booths shall be Modern Repeaters Against the Single By giving the citizens of Omaha an stored or left standing in the streets conomical business administration dur- during the intervening period. Other

The people of Nebraska are not dis-

tressed over the politics of the accountants employed by the legislative in vestigating committee, but they do want an assurance that they are experts in their business and that their work may be relied on. If any of these experts are incompetent the investigation will not progress far without disclosing the fact

Generous donations to the India sufferers of large quantities of corn by citizens not heretofore suspected of a fondness for the cereal in its natural state give rise to the suspicion that they have been accumulating a secret hoard.

### No Decrease in Ponderosity, Indianapolis Journal

Grover Cleveland, private citizen, has, i nything, a more lab ared and ponderous styl oratory than Grover Cleveland, president,

> Why Such Cruelty? Kansas City Star.

What was the use in springing on the pub ic all of those outlandish Greek and Turkish names if the powers are now going to intervene to stop the war?

And the Wicked Pursueth.

THE TOMB IN THE HUDSON.

Kabas City Star: The great demonstration n New York, in its every phase and feature, political field of the state. in New York, in its every phase and feature, is a contradiction of the ancient and oft-In-"republics are ungrate epeated saying that

full' and also of a hundred other proverta concerning the indifference, forgetfulness and ingratitude of men and nations. Chicago Times-Herald: Henceforth in all the years to come that torns by the Hodson, equally with Mount Vernon and with Spring-field, will be a sacred shrine from whence new inspiration of patriotism will be drawn. And not of patriotism only, but of encour-agement to action and faithfulness to duty. agement to action and faitufulness to duty. St. Louis Republic: In all the pomp and recemony surrounding the removal of the will rear the factory in 1898. the employments and the employment. He has a talent for industry. He is dominant and experienced. To him the 110 14 great soldier of the union to his last resting

with a wave of his hand, he tate:

speech that was better than gold.

Globe-Democrat:

absolutely clear.

form.

will

place one dominant nots rises above the praises of the victorious commander, and that is the man. Honors are paid to the poldier, but the deep and surviving interest

Cincinnati Erquirer: "Hat" said the annitree, "what's this?" "I," said the hole in the stocking "am Chicago Post: And when the incultable so sincere that he grow at last to one thing of the victory was wrought, what works of sweet onestions of his time and had some policy magnanimity came from those effont light Hushing the salutes of his reloteing soldiers 2416.

Chicago Record: "The real cause of that rouble in the garden of Eden has come out

"What was 11"" "Adam wouldn't help Eve set out the sweet pens."

What all Americana New York Press: Starling upright in bed the aufferer from mania a poin fought desperately, raving in his defirition. "What is it?" they asked. "Snakes?" "Altships!" he gasped. The insidious bowl brought indeed reighthonor in Grant was his manhness. It made friends of those who were arrayed against him in the war. Behind the storn devotion

to duty entailed upon him as a military leader was a thoughtful consideration of others that was uniformly a truit of his life. He never heedlessly wounded the ful imaginations.

Indianapolis Journal: "What is this man's reputation for truth and veracity?" in-quirted the lawyer, "The best in our rownship." feelings of any one. Simplicity stramped his thoughts and deeds, and his sincerity was

Chicago Chronicle: Great as were General "Have you ever hears it discussed." "Yes. We compared notes and found he was the only man there who confessed that Grant's merits and his services to the country, it is not probable that his memory he hadn't seen an airship. is cherished in the hearts of the people with greater devotion than they feel for

Cleveland Isoder: Strobridge-Why don't you get a shave, old mun? You look like a fright: Honstow-Don't give it away. My wife's mother is visiting us and she says it actu-ally makes her sick to see a man soing around with a week's growth of slubble on other great American soldlers, patriots and statesmen whose names are embalmed in the annals of the country. But it was his portion while living and has been his lot since death to be made the cause of spectacular displays exceeding in extent and his face

Cincionati Tribune: "There is one thing o he said of us." remarked the native of ingland: "we certainly do not worship the abhighty dollar as rome Americans do "No" tribles the young man whose turnily s colug to the jubilee. "not until it has seen changed into shillings and ponce." man. Perhaps the ceremonies close the long series of national exhibitions in honor

Chicago Record: The central fact in the grand pageant of today in New York is not the tomb, the miles of procession and the military and civic display, but it lies in

Washington Start "Do you think"that the character and achievements of the man wyer understands his bacin sa"" "Certainly. He is getting tich." "I thought you had appressed some whem thus a nation honors. It is now

thirty-six years since that fatal morning when the first gun was fired upon Fort "No. I have always given him credit "No. I have always given him credit for understanding his basiless, allough I have sometimes thought he didn't know much about his profession." Sumter, beginning the greatest war of modern times. Those thirty-six years have

REWARD

Lits Wheeler Wilcox na much as Tate served me meanly! but I locked at her and langhed. t none might know how outer was the cup 1 quarted. That none Joy, and paused beside me where I sai, ing, 'I came to see what you were laughing at."

## THE DAZED PHRENOLOGIST. Sam Walter Poss in Puck.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Sam Walter Foss in Fuce. The great phrenologist was duced And lost his usual suavity: He'd found a man who couldn't be praised. Because of his depravity. "You are a thief," said he: "I fear You steal when not prevented." "Ent William Shakespeare, he stole deer"-Said he: "I'm complimented." The abbreviated bloomers of the Greek

The weather clerk might increase his opularity materially by caulking the leaks. Carter Harrison's popularity is explained. He is a bicycle crank and something of a corcher, too

Having a surplus of time on his hands

"You are a cynic." "So was Swift." "A scoffer." "So was Shelley." "For lying you've a mighty gift." "Well, so had Machiavell." "But you're concelled, proud and haus, A hase of pride you're built on." 'Well, so was Michael Angelo. And Dante and John Milton.

"Funds left with you would be misused, Or I am much mistaken: Men's trust in you would be abused"-"Why! How like Francis Bacon! Prof. Lawrence Brumer of the University of Michigan has just sailed for the Argentine Republic, where he will investigate and re-You've ransacked history's pages

the book, has made some interesting comparisons lately between the Greek and Turk been crowded with great events, but greatest and grandest of these-an event sh military armaments. Probably he is one of the many Germans who have been re-organizing and drilling the Turkish army toward which Grant the president and statesman contributed almost Grant the victorious general of the nce the Russo-Turkish war. At all events his statements have been quoted on the con armies-is the completed reunion of the two sections of our country again under a cominent as authoritative. The Turkish infantry, he says, carries mon flag and with a common destiny. Grant's magnanimous treatment of his late frearm decidedly superior to that of the Greek soldler. The best of the infantry has

ection of reform, which, whilst he stood as of his name and fame.

encountered nothing but

the small caliber (7.65 millimeters) Mause rifle, model of 1890, whose magazine hold five cartridges. In 1895 more than 160,000 o these rifles had been delivered to the troop At present the number in use is hardly below 30,000. About 200,000 of the Turkish troop owever, still carry the Mausers of th

everybody to his unbounded and unque

It is just as well that democrats who seek

know, to begin on, what lies across their

He is with us only for what it

re. A great and noble principle must thus descerated. A possible party

rehabilitation of the greatest moment muts

not be obstructed by such a death's-head at the feast. If Mr. Cleveland has not the wis-

TURKEY'S SUPERIOR ARMS.

Loaders.

New York Sun.

A German officer, who apparently speaks b

for office,

official

bring him. Nothing could have induced him

these are repeaters. The rest of the troops with few exceptions, have the Martini-Henry rifle, a single-loader. However, all the troop now at the front carry repeaters. Greeks, on the other hand, have the The fashioned large-caliber Gras single-loader What the difference means on the battlefield ne has only to read the history of Prussia'

Bohemian campaign against Austria to learn As regards artillety, the Greeks and Turk are adjudged to be more nearly equal, each army having a large number of Krupp gur for field and mountain batterics, besides nondescript collection of old guns. As it cavalry, an Austrian officer writes to the Noue Fielo Presse in Vienna that the Turks have the alvantage, since most of the Greek horses have been bought in great haste an are too young to endure the bardships active campaigning. The Turkish supply ammunition was said by the German offic

be ample-4,000 rounds each for th Martini-Henry rifles, 425 cach for the Mausers, model of '87, and 200 each for the Mausers, model of '90. To this supply large additions doubtless have been made in the est few weeks. At the beginning of the campaign, the offi cer estimates, Turkey can mobilize 400,000 men; in the following three months 400,000 more. Greece's full war footing he place as high as 216,000. Rather uncomplimentar, pinions are held by him regarding the off cers' corps of the two armies. The Greel officers are too old; the Turkish too ignoran The age limit in Greece is 70 for Deshon. 65 for captain, 56 for major, and 52 for lieu enants. Even at these ages, he says, the fficers may not be forced to retire unless enants. they are completely broken physically or ar guilty of crimes. Of the the German officer writes: Of the Turkish officer

nodel (9.5 millimeters caliber), but eve

painting.

o the agriculturists of the republic Five of General Grant's classmates at West Point were at the dedication-Generals Augur, William B. Franklin, Joseph J. eynolds, Samuel C. French and Rev. Father The four first named are on the etired list of the army. Rev. Father Deshor is a member of the Paulist brotherhood. Sam Stevenson of McPherson county, Kan as, went away to Cuba and joined the in rgents. He was captured by the Spanis

foes in arms and his famous words, "Let | Saying, us have peace," did more, perbaps, than anything else to heal the wounds left by the civil war.

The city clerk of Leavenworth, Kan., is M. A. Przyblowicz.

ldiers appear to facilitate home runs. 'Your temper's bad, you're full of bile, You rave and fume intensely." Oh, yes," said he; "so did Carlyle; You honor me immensely."

The Berlin treaty gave to Greece all the country she is now fighting for, but the ferlin treaty was not a Monroe doctrine. But you, sir, you are very vain And weakly egolistic"— Ob, yes," said he; "just like Mo 'On, yes," said he; "just like Montaigne; You're very culogistic."

young prince of Sweden has taken to nting. These royal bloods are quite efficient in town coloring. Jenny Lind's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Maude of London, has much of her mother's brilliancy of voice, but has always refused to cultivate it for the stage. "I suppose there was too much music at home," she explained to a friend. Mrs. Maude has three

children, none of whom is musical.

Dabuque Telegraph: For the present Mr. John S. Emery has decided to abandon the noject of building a beet eugar factory at bes Molnes. It was necessary, to start factory, to have a guaranty of 500 to 1.008

tons of bests per day. This quantity would be required to keep the industry in DDOTE: The farmers, fearing failure and loss the experiment of beet growing, would not give the guaranty, hence the factory will not be built. If in the meantime the

to do some of its work over again or leave

POINTED REMARKS.

Baffulo Courier; II used to be, "He has wheels in his read," Now it is, "He has seen an airship." of the people is in the man under the uni-

"L" still the hole in the stocking, "am what is sometimes referred to as a darned

war is over; the rebels are sight our countrymen, and the best sign of rejolcing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field." Here was

The discovery of the remains of a giant mastedon along the Loup river in Nebraska is new evidence of the great things that are behind and in front of the state's career.

With the withdrawal of the floods around the ice houses in the bottoms. vanishes the last legitimate excuse for dealers in congenlation to put up the price of the product this summer.

The Torrens land transfer scheme must be popular in Illinois to run the of the duties of the secretary of state. gauntlet of the legislature for a second It is said that Secretary Sherman is not time after being knocked out by the strong enough to perform the arduous courts on the ground of unconstitutionality.

The question of precedence between the vice president and the British am- veteran statesman will soon be 74 years bassador which agitated Washington circles previous to the Grant monument dedication was evidently settled out of firmities of age and should find the ducourt.

The time of year is at hand when the western farmer takes a look at the sky. makes up his mind that it isn't going to be much of a wind, and then sets out a prairie fire which consumes his neighbor's hay and outbuildings.

The people of East Omaha wish to raise something besides tadpoles and mosquitees this summer and are looking for some way of disposing of the surplus water which remains from the recent overflow of the river.

Some advance certainly must have been made in the spread of the art of civilized warfare if the Turks have come to respect and observe the rules laid down for combatants by the accepted authorities on international law.

Subscriptions to the fund in aid of the cinder bleycle path to Florence are reported as coming in with undue slowness. A triffing contribution from each rider in the city would render this very desirable improvement easily obtainable.

few years. It is needless to say that he is a staunch republican and it seems Some of the councilmen profess to be afraid to jeopardize their rights by safe to assume that he is a man whose recognizing the new charter. As they capacity and character make him worth; have all recognized it a dozen times, at of the distinguished position to which least, the principal thing they are he has been chosen. Senator Deboe is jeopardizing is their own reputations for the first republican to represent Kentucky in the national senate consistency.

It is announced that the new senator An Englishman who was the head of will go to Washington at once and undoubtedly he will receive from the sen a great publishing trust which failed, leaving thousands of victims, has reate republicans a very cordial welcome. turned to pay back their losses, amountsince his accession will enable them to ing to about \$1,250,000. There is little proceed with much more confidence in prospect he will have many imitators the work that is before them. With Deboe seated the republicans will have

either in England or America.

forty-three votes, which is three less A new Western Passenger association than a majority with a full senate of | ninety members, but the probability is has made its appearance, with practithat Oregon will have only one senator cally the same membership among western railroads that its predecessor during the extra session, so that the membership will be eighty-nine. The rehad. It's a cold day in a warm month publicans will thus need to secure only when the railroads fail to find a way to two votes outside of their ranks in order evade a statute or a court decision.

about "republican methods" and passed THE STATE DEPARTMENT. over in silence the lenient treatment ac The appointment of Judge William R. corded the embezzlers by fusion state Day of Ohio assistant secretary of state is highly commended and no one familiar

States.

in the State department.

tucky legislature ended yesterday in the

burn. Mr. Deboe was a member of the

senator is a physician by profession and

has been identified with politics only :

election of William J. Deboy to the

officers. A resolution offered by a re publican member of the house calling with Judge Day's attainments will quesfor the vindication of the state's honor tion the excellence of the selection. It through the punishment of the derelies is true that he has had no experience in officials was voted down by the fusion public affairs, but he is well equipped

majority in the legislature without one for the duties of the State department. word of protest from any fusion organ. of which necording to a Washington As The Bee has iterated and reiterated. dispatch to the New York Times, he rascality and thievery know no party may soon become the head and will in lines. The last democratic state treas any event have devolved upon him most urer of Illinois proved to be a defaulter

in a sum nearly equal to the shortage in the Nebraska state treasury. It would be just as sensible to assert that and exacting duties of his office and it thievery in Illinois is characteristically is well known that he has been courdemocratic as to charge all the misdeeds pelled to relinquish work several time

of the last republican treasurer of Ne since he took the state portfolio. The braska to the republican party. In Illi nois the bondsmen of the de old and it is not surprising that he faulting treasurer were at once forced to should begin to show some of the inmake good his pilferings, and had he not died the culprit would doubtless have ties of the State department, than which een unceremoniously placed behind the there are none more ardnous in the exbars. Every political party may be disecutive branch of the government, with graced by men who receive favors at its the exception of those of the president. hands, but it takes courage and con severe strain upon his physical powers.

scientious devotion to public duty to The retirement of Secretary Sherman bring the offenders to strict justice. in consequence of failing health and strength, would cause general regret, The Bee is in receipt of a circular

but should he find it necessary no better letter from R. W. Furnas, secretary of man could be found to succeed him than he State Fair board, disclaiming the Judge Day. He is not only a lawyer State Fair Bulletin as its official organ. of high rank, but a scholar of varied and and stating that the Bulletin is a printed fine attainments, and he has the warm interprise gotten out for the purpose of friendship and implicit confidence of obtaining advertising, upon which is President McKinley. It is safe to preeased its sole support, because of its free dict that Judge Day will win distinction listribution. This is only affirming what the press of the entire state has said all along. Merchants cannot get value A KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN SENATOR.

seceived from any medium that is dis-The long senatorial fight in the Kontributed free because no one is influence l by advertisements in a free-distribution publication. The board should sever all United States senate to succeed Blackonnection with the Bulletin and refuse acting in bad faith. to pay out the state's money for postage state senate and was nominated by the for the distribution of private publicarepublican cancus after the withdrawal tions. from the contest of Dr. Hunter. The new

The city council does not appear to b ery fortunate in the matter of penalty dauses attached to the contracts it makes. The contractor for the new city fall, on which work has not yet commenced, asserts the council, by its own acts, has relieved him of any penalty for not completing the building on three, They evidently wanted to make a complete job of the matter after they had started in.

The Chicago lake front cases are one nore up for decision before the commissioner of the general land office. 1/ bey involved property valued at only (15,000 instead of property valued at \$15,000.000 they would probably have been settled long ago.

As soon as the distribution of relief stops in the flood districts of the south the ery of distress is bound to be renewed. When so many people are left helpless and deprived of house and home and their opportunity to till the fields faculty for conceiving any public affair \$2,550,000.

Kansas City Journal

The intolerance of the goldbug press nown in the fact that it is criticising populist reformer for paying off a \$1,200 nortgage with the \$150 he earned as member

ient change back to lay in a stock of goods, but the persecution of the righteous by the wicked is nothing new in this sinful world.

the Kansas legislature and receiving suffi

# An Encouraging Outlook.

Viewed from nearly every standpoint the itlook for the farmer is becoming more en We have divine assurance that uraging, ed time and harvest shall not fail and if our ops do not continue in overabundance we sure of enough and to spare. The mis fortunes of India and of the Levant will nure to our benefit. Unquestionably a better ay seems dawning for our great agricultural terests.

# **Business Improvement.**

The resumption of operations by severa on works in different parts of the country ast week 19 an encouraging indication. The sinces improvement is slow, but there is me improvement. In parts of the Mis ssippi valley the floods disturb trade, and Graeco-Turkish war and the tariff unertainty have an unsettling effect, but un iestionably there is a gradual brightening the financial skies.

#### Short, Sharp and Decisive. New York Triby

Modern campaigno are quickly fought to a nish. A few weeks, sometimes a few days of rapid, tremendous fighting brings them to an end. The combatants of the peninsula have lost no time since they began, but have

rained blow on blow upon each other with it pause or intermission. It is not likel that the decisive battle of the campaign will be long delayed, adding to the calendar of Greece another day of grief or glory never to be forgotten by her.

#### Consult the Record. New York Sun.

People like Mr. Cleveland, who accuse the publican party of bad faith in fulfilling its regard to the currency and the ledges in tariff had better consult the record. That nany demonrate voted the republican ticket lindly, as a less evil than voting for th Chicago nominees, and without asking what the republicans would do, beyond opp sing ree silver, is very probable, but they have to right to say now that the republicans ave d'sappointed them or that they are

# CLEWELAND IN 1900.

#### Wolfgrson's Observation Henry Grover's Political Activity. Louis gite Courier-Journal

It is discouraging to the friends of reform in the south and west that thus prematurely the movement of honest politics and sound noney should be freighted down by a name which is polymp, galy for evil. But it is still nore discourseing to reflect that the man chind this name is as indefatigable as he i mischleving, that he is the author of the party discipline of which he complains hat he is the author of the protection gil crish which the national convention in 1892 refused to adopt; that elected on a pledge of tariff reform he sent the tariff to the rear and, advancing the money issue to the front both; that he is very much richer that

ever he was and much more ambitious that ver he was; that his removal to New Jersey was the first adroit step in his new plan campaign; that every day of his life in that effeminate Italian hand, he will writ from two to fifty letters, addressed to persons in every part of the country; that, ing as a retired statesman and philoso and playing upon the credulity of the simple-minded and easily flattered, he will leave no

ring untouched for stimulating the activity the expectant; and that day and night s Reform club, having in charge the ation of democratic literature, will be a surely working to the one end, which itly and they have before them-his nomination in 1909. If Mr. Cleveland were possessed of the

"Their educational qualifications are smal and few in a large number of cases. There are generals who can neither read nor write fact, among the commissioned officers of al branches of the service there are 2,000 illit

rates. To be sure, many officers have been sent to foreign lands, notably Ger erates. many to study tactles and strategy in the pest armies in the world, and upon their return have been made instructors or have en assigned to staff duty, but in the ge eral shiftlessness much of the usefulness o his system has been lost to the transofficer finds the transportation facili-The ties of the Turkish army to be deplorable and the lack of system in the distribution of ammunition and in the commissariat to be

appalling. Nevertheless, his review of the tuation on both sides of the border gives the impression that Turkey is enormously

uperfor to Greece as a fighting power. The same authority scems to believe that irrent reports of mobilization among the Balkan armics are highly significant, and h gives new statistics regarding the strength of Julgaria, Roumania and Servia. He that Servia has been advanced under the young king to the position of a second class military power, little if any inferior on land to England herself. The regular army on war footing is 148,000 strong; first reserve 123,000; millitia, 64,000. This army has 7,000 cavalry and 396 field guns. Outside of the militia it is well officered.

Roumania, says the officer, has a war foot ng of 175,000, including 5,000 cavalry and 230 field guns. Under King Charles, a German field guns. prince of high military education, the officers and privates have been well trained in the modern principles of war; in fact, are far better acquainted with the demand of war-fare today these are the Spanish or English troops. Bulkaria can put 175,000 men in the field, with 4,000 cavalry and 432 field guns, all of approved modern type. Thus the Balkan countries can boast a total of 650,000 troops, with more than 1,100 guns and 18,000 cavalry.

STATEMENT OF HOWLAND MILLS.

### Indebtedness Exceeds Capital Stock a Quarter Million.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 28 .- The first definite information of the losses of the claim is made. If this interpretation prove three Howland corporations, with figures as to be correct then the legislature will have three Howland corporations, with figures as

the basis, is contained in a letter to creditors which has just been issued. From this letter it appears that the total indebtedness will reach probably \$2,500,000, although it may fall slightly below that figure. The

etter is as follows: The discovery of unexpected indebtedess in these corporations was made on Fri-ay, the 23d. Expert accountants are now t work on the books. Steps have been ay, the aken for the appointment of receivers for he protection of all interests. An effort is the protection of all interests. An effort is now being made to increase the capital one-half (after corresponding reductions) that the indebtedness may be reduced to a suitable basis. In the present state of our information the total indebtedness of the three corporations exceeds their com-bined capital by about \$168,000. The ac-counts payable-not yst stated-will in-crease this to \$300,000, or less, as we think. MORGAN ROTCH, President of the Corporation.

President of the Corporation. By the last certificate of the corporations filed December 2, 1896, the capital of the Howland mill was \$1.000,000; of the Rotch pinning corporation, \$759,000, and of the New Bedford Manufacturing company, \$500,-090, giving a combined capital of \$2,250,000. thus appears, if the indebtedness shall exceed this amount by \$300,000, as the letter to creditors intimates, the total will reach

To rank me with the illustrious crowd Of great men of all ages." ort upon the best methods to be employed in order to exterminate the grasshoppers which have become a serious pest

and, after remaining in prison for some time, was given the choice of being shot or swearing allegtance to Spain. He naively wrote to his friends in McPherson that "While I was a patriot, I was not a —

Truly these are troublous times for the ficeseekers in Washington. Having borne with patriotic humility a succession of frosts where they hoped to toast their shins, they are now confronted with an order forbidding splitting in the public conveyances and public buildings of the District of Columbia. So cruel a blow at liberty harbors germs of

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t now proposes to pass a measure prohibit ng base ball games on Sunday. Is to win success by Davenport Republican: And now the won rful news that the special session gislature will be able to complete its work within two weeks, making a total length o fifteen weeks, or ninety working days. The code when completed will number over : pages. There has been a large decrease expenditures and it is expected that me will follow before the legislators return their homes.

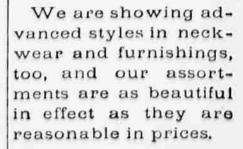
Sioux City Journal: For the public good no pains should be spared to relegate liquo legislation in Iowa to the field of non-partisan action, to the end that our laws may be brought as rapidly as possible to represent the best judgment of the good men all parties. The great mass of approve the action of their representatives in the legislature, and so do all republicans who sincerely and intelligently desire a change of the law regarding manufacture. Dubuque Times: An important question has been brought forward by the legislative action relative to incorporated cities. It claimed that the law which has just pass the legislature governing incorporated towns and cities annuls the manufacturing bill, preventing the manufacture of spirituous liquors within said corporations. The dis patch is not clear in showing how this last act invalidates the former one, but such a

as the Driven Snow.

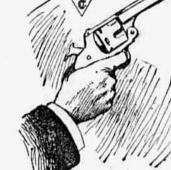
deserving it. We never want a customer to accept a thing that is not just right. We never permit any misrepresentation of goods and we guarantee every garment we make. The importance of these statements can-

not be over estimated. They mean to you all the difference there is between shoddy and the best possible cloth-

ing.









Dubuque Telegraph: The Iowa senate broad in some things and narrow in others. For instance, after passing a bill legalizing the manufacture and wholesaling of liquors

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