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Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 3d day of May, 1887. (Seal.) Notary Public. THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every pas-senger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon hav-ing The Bec. If you cannot get a Bec on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bec. The Bec is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The Cuban junta in the United States is apparently more active than the Cuban armies at home.

The ambassador business is measurably picking up, at least in the vicinity of Greece and Turkey.

Push the petitions for repaying along. The sooner our worn out streets are put in good condition the better.

Spain has not yet threatened to call in the European concert in the Cuban affair, that much being to its credit.

The tree planting season is gone, but lawns will stay with us several months

If Turkey is too arbitrary in resistance to the demands of the powers. General Miles may yet see a fight worth look

has only nine councilmen, but it also has several ex-councilmen still ready and anxious to serve the public for a salary.

People must not mistake the proposed abolition of the capitulations demanded by the sultan with the abolition of the decapitations.

Perhaps it might not be a bad idea to call in those state recount commissioners to take charge of those pending councilmanic contests.

Mr. Langtry distinctly states that he is not divorced, whatever his wife may be. This is generally regarded as important, If true.

It must be remembered that when there are ten applicants for one appointive office nine of them are bound to be disappointed.

From the remarks dropped by influential senators in the investigating committee, it is plain that there is trouble ahead for the civil service commission.

There is a chance for some ingenius financier to turn a few million dollars by getting up a syndicate to pay the Turkish war indemnity with 47-cent silver dollars.

There are said to be people in the parently has not yet discovered that the city election is past.

Citizen Train will not take decisive steps in pushing his claim to Omaha nor give out details for publication until June 1. Property owners have a fortnight to prepare for the worst.

The senate apparently appreciates the difference between voting money for the dent and recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents.

Kansas will do well to wait for the supreme court decision in the Nebraska maximum freight rate case before embarking on the sea of railroad rate legislation. And it ought not to have to wait very long, either.

Senator Allen says the populists are united to a man on the question of Cuban liberty. Then that is the only live question on which the populists have been able to come to a thorough agreement for some time past.

Iowa has adopted the rose as its state flower. Judging, however, from the rapidity with which the landscape of that commonwealth is blossoming out with new brewerles, the hop vine would have been equally appropriate.

its high place in public esteem.

THE POWERS AND TURKEY.

being master of the situation, replied trouble is that there is not proper disval. That event was concluded Sunday and capital employed in legitimate ennight and on Monday the Turkish army | terprises. In their blind and unreasonattacked the Greeks in their stronghold ing prejudice a class of legislators are at Domokos and defeated them. Thus ready to strike at capital under any cirin effect the sultan informed the powers | cumstances, treating it as if it were a that he did not desire their mediation common enemy to be kept under conand that he intended to proceed in his stant surveillance and restraint. own way, regardless of their wishes. It is needless to say that such a conentered Athens.

conquered territory. There seems to be will assume the responsibility of com-They may be able to agree upon joint action for this purpose, but it is questionable. Then the matter of indemnity may be a source of difficulty to the concert and there are still other questions that will arise to cause trouble and per-

The fact would seem to be that the sia and Germany. It has given Turkey a new military prestige which that power will take the fullest advantage of, knowing, as she well does, the chances of differences and disagreements between the powers. The time to have ended the conflict was immediately after the fall of Larissa, when a settlement could have been effected with little difficulty. Now the task will probably be a hard one and there are evidences that may have serious consequences. It is tant drama.

HE PAYS THE PENALTY. Sugar Broker Chapman has gone to to him by a senate committee which in- ing of the mistakes is heard and heeded. vestigated charges of senatorial speculathe season for taking care of trees and tion in sugar stocks some three years the late fusion legislature at its secure his pardon, a number of senators and must place itself in other parties who refused to answer the thieves where it belongs. committee's questions, including the president and treasurer of the sugar trust, it is probable that the United States district attorney for the District of Columbia will institute proceedings against the other contumacious wit-

at such facts as the investigating com-It has been charged by responsible parties that senators have recently been speculating in sugar stocks and made of the sugar schedule reported to the corrupt about this, but the senate canmay be other brokers who would prefer

TIMIDATY OF CAPITAL.

There is a vast amount of idle capital in the country. More than a hundred south who have not yet realized that the millions of dollars are piled up in war is over. The World-Herald ap- New York earning nothing and serving nobody. Relatively large amounts are accumulated at other financial centers. What is the cause of it? A financial writer in an eastern paper ascribes it to legislation adverse

to capital and to vested interests. He , vs that legislatures this year, both in ae east and the west, have made remarkable records in this respect and as certain as any factor in the national business situation today is the resultant relief of distressed American citizens timidity of capital. "We have current in Cuba as recommended by the presi- bank exchanges all over the country steadily shrinking," observes this writer; 'we have each week official reports showing by millions the piling up of idle funds; we have a market rate for money down to a minimum, which in a nation situated like this is depressingly suggestive. Capital is scared, not so much by what is as by what may be." He declares that the reason for the hoarding of idle capital is that prudent men have been coerced into realizing that it is better to waive interest for the time rather than recklessly to risk not interest only,

but principal as well. Unquestionably there is much truth in this. The very general tendency to assail capital and to impose extraordinary restrictions upon it, the demagogic attacks upon the so-called money power, which embraces every institution and corporation that has money for loaning or for investment, and the widespread hostility to all moneyed interests The sober second thought of the Young which has been exhibited during the last Women's Christian association, as shown | few years—a hostility that is not found, in a positive refusal to restrict the mem- at least in like degree, in any other countries dispatches that Mr. Bryan has exbership in any unchristian manner, will try-could have no other tendency than go far to keep this useful organization in | to render capital timid and to induce its | myer of Kansas as his running mate owners to withhold it from investment on the next democratic presidential the country.

where there is not the best possible as- ticket.

The victory at Domokos gave the Turks dition is inimical to national prosperity. full possession of Thessaly and still the No country can be progressive and prossuitan showed no disposition to discuss perous whose capital is under a constant mediation. Manifestly it was his pur- apprehension of unfriendly legislation pose to continue the invasion and not to and this is especially true of the United halt his victorious armies until they had States, with its forty-five sovereign commonwealths, each possessing the power At this juncture Russia asserted her- to legislate as it pleases regarding capiself and the result shows that she might tal. So far as monopolies are concerned at any time have brought the conflict to it is hardly possible to make laws against an end. As it is the Turkish invasion | them too stringent, but capital should has been halted and it is said that peace have large liberty when invested in lenegotiations will now be undertaken in gitimate enterprises and employed in earnest, the powers being apparently in developing the resources of the councomplete concert as to the expediency try. It can hardly be an exaggerated of bringing the war to an end. But estimate that the idle money in the there are still possibilities of grave com- United States at present amounts to plications. Turkey wants Thessaly and fully \$500,000,000. Every dollar of this will probably insist upon retaining that great capital ought to be profitably invested, but much of it probably will not unanimity among the powers in opposi- be so long as it is fearful of unfriendly tion to this demand, but who of them legislation and that will continue until the political demagogues whose stock in pelling Turkey to relinquish Thessaly? trade is warring upon capital no longer have a popular following that makes them dangerous.

THE WAY TO REAP. The republican party in Nebraska has its own self to blame in large measure for the misconduct of some of its officials in high places. It is indeed bigh time that chronic officeseekers and professional politicians for powers have made a serious mistake in what there is in it take and keep a rear seat. allowing Greece to be crushed, the chief The rank and file of the party, which is sound responsibility for which rests with Rus- to the core, can be trusted to see to it that only good men are put on guard. The remedy for dry rot is attendance at caucus and convention. A delegate to a convention should go in person to that convention with an eye single to business from start to finish The republican party in Nebraska has reaped just what it has planted-no more, no less,-Wakefield Republican.

The republican party in Nebraska may have reaped what it has sown in state politics, but if so it has been because the sowing has been done not by the some of the powers apprehend that it rank and file of the party, but by a selfconstituted and bad leadership. It is a noteworthy that Great Britain appears good sign that the republican state press to be playing a minor role in the impor. and republicans throughout the state are realizing that the situation is hopeful for the recovery of the state to the republican party if only the played-out leaders of the years gone by are per jail to serve out his sentence for having manently relegated to the rear and the refused to answer questions propounded advice of men who gave timely warn-

With the political capital furnished by ago. A very earnest effort was made to command the republican party can having signed a petition to the president, aggressive position by repudiating but Mr. McKinley very properly declined the state house embezzlers and to interfere. The case against Chapman laying the blame for delayed prosecuwas a test case and as there are several tion and continued freedom of the

> The way for the republican party to reap is for the rank and file to do the sowing for itself.

The committee appointed by the Omaha Real Estate exchange to secure representation from this city and state The sentence of Chapman was con- at a deep harbor convention to be held at firmed by the supreme court and this Houston, Tex., commencing June 21, has gives the matter peculiar importance as promptly entered upon its duties by affirming the power of the senate to get sending out a large number of letters to prominent people in this city and county. mittee sought to bring out. In a case and also through the state, asking for involving the integrity of senators in their co-operation in this direction. The their legislative capacity, where an in- fact that the people of Texas fully apvestigation is ordered, witnesses who re- preclate that help can be given by Ne fuse to answer questions can be sent to braska to their enterprise by asking a Jail. This is the decision of the highest large delegation from this section is esindicial tribunal and it is important, pecially important, bearing, as it will, upon Transmississippi Exposition affairs, Nebraska is interested in all deep harbors on the gulf as a natural outlet to considerable sums on the announcement | the markets of the world for our corn crop and the transportation advantages senate. There may have been nothing that are to be developed in the future, added to those that now exist, are sure not afford to allow the allegations to to draw a greater proportion of the corn stand without an investigation. There crop of this section in that direction. Such being the case, those who can attelling what they know of senatorial tend this convention and who will take speculation in sugar stocks to going to a lively interest in its proceedings should send their names to W. H. Green, chairman of the committee, so that dependence can be given to the delegates

who will go.

The announcement of the liberal subscription of \$20,000 of the Rock Island railroad system to the Transmississippi Exposition, making the total contribuions of the railroads centering in Omaha mount well up to the \$100,000 mark, is pleasing evidence that these great corporations are doing the right thing by Omaha and its gigantic enterprise. President Cable of the Rock Island road and his associates on the directory will leserve in return for their good will the thanks of the community and their road other corporate interests that are to its success, and the growing stock sub-

espectful and pertinent communications taking issue with its position on public matters or correcting errors which may have found their way into its columns.

The report has found its way into the pressed a desire to have David Over-

Mr. Bryan has done this he When the ambassadors of the powers surance that it is not in danger of ad- has not exhibited the political astuteness at Constantinople sent a note to the sul- verse legislation. At present there is with which he is credited by his followtan offering to mediate between Turkey hardly any portion of the country in ers. Kanhas is pretty close to Nebraska and Greece Abdul Hamid, conscious of which such danger does not exist. The and it is not to be expected that any party would pick its candidates from adthat he would be ready to discuss the crimination between combinations of joining states. A political party that did matter after the "greater Balram" festi- capital for the creation of monopolles that would flyite the charge of sectionalism.

The sugar beet seed distributed by the Agricultural department is for experimental culture and not to supply sugar for the offisumption of the farmer. The farmer who takes up sugar beet growing successfully will not have any trouble about keeping the family supplied with sugar.

The news, exclusively printed in a to prosecute his claim to an amount of hat psyche is working once more.

If the appropriation out of the national treasury were available to pay for transporting inhabitants of Cuba to this country without reference to citizenship in

The name of the Rock Island railroad now fills its appropriate place on the exposition subscription list. There are still a few vacancies, however, which ought to be closed without unnecessary

Greeian Dreams Disturbed.

The Turkish dream so rudely interrupted by Marco Bozzaris some years ago seems to have received its realization at the present Concerning Swallows.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, and ne railroad train run by electricity doesn't abolish steam locomotives. Yet it has been observed that summer usually doe with or soon after the first swallow.

Returning Prosperity.

United States Investor There has been considerable talk the last ew days regarding the encouraging advices which come from the southwest, where business is said to be picking up somewhat. There is no doubt that conditions are im-proving throughout the west generally, but the change for the better is so gradual that it escapes the notice of almost every one.

Material to Work On.

The federal authorities have formally con cluded to take action against the Wall street swindlers who have been using the mails to inveigls and rob small investors throughout the country. The United States grand jury in New York has commenced an investiga tion which will probably result in a number of indictments; including some that will startle Wall street.

Operation of a Legislative Curb.

The framers of the latest constitution dopted by the people of New York state invented a new curb upon inconsiderate or unnecessary legislation which seems to work charmingly. This innovation consists in giv ing to the mayors of cities a right to veto ties. Such vetoes may be overruled by the legislature; but the excellent working of the constitutional provision is illustrated by the fact that fifty bills passed at the late secsion of the New York assembly were killed as dead as Julius Caesar by this form of nega-

Good Roads and Broad Tires.

There can be no doubt about it. Good roads are a continual blessing, or as long as they last. The more we have of them the better for the state, for the state's people and for the state's horses, we are about it, why not insist upon broad tires for heavy vehicles? Several attempts have been made to secure the passage of a law to this effect, but it has always failed in a great measure, because of the opposition from the agricultural communities. Le he good work of good reads go on, but le the comonwealth adopt therewith the broad policy of broad tires.

Dodging the Trust Laws.

An Illinois court has decided that the American Tobacco company violates the antitrust laws when it sells its product in the of Illinois. There have been so many similar decisions of late respecting various trusts and combinations that the big monopoly corporations of the country probably will find it necessary very soon to reorganize so as to come within the pale of the law. They will not disband. There is no likelihood of that. But they will be reconstructed so 2g to make them in all respect similar, except in size, to an ordinary legally constituted stock company. Some of them

Charity and Bombast. A carload of corn arrived in Chicago Thurs day from Nebraska designed for the famine sufferers of India. At least that is the destion the car one might suppose that the grain was donated for the purpose of affronting the world. These signs bore boastful and insultng words from the populists of Mr. Bryan's state, words which never accompany a real gift of charity. They were not intended to humiliate the starving natives of India o course, but were meant for the eyes of the 'plutocratic east.' Fortunately racious spirit in which it is bestowed will not affect the life-giving property of the corn

NEW LABOR STATISTICS.

Work and Wages of Men, Women and Children. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The department of labor at Washington has just issued a report on the "Work and Wages of Men, Women and Childrea," prepared under a joint resolution of congress passed in 1894, for the purposes of making comparisons by age and sex as to the amount and walue of work done in this country. Investigation has been made a continuance of the patronage and different states and in 1,067 establishments. traffic it has built up in this part of the country. As another tion than that of men, and that while the example for the railroads and number of children employed increased be-1880 and 1890, indicating that factory inspecnot yet represented on the exposition tion and chart labor laws have had some stock books this new addition should prove a valuable help. With ample funds behind it the exposition will surpass the most sanguine expectations as age was 63.1 per cent, while that among women employes was 66.3 per cent. The relative increase among male and female emscription list is the best proof of its financial soundness and stability.

The Bee always stands ready to print

The Bee always stands ready to p per cent in 1870 to 38.24 per cent in 1890. while there was a corresponding gain among the number of mates so employed within the same period. The women show the greatest eain over the men in trade and transportahave found their way into its columns. tion, meaning clerkships in the trade and The man who thinks he must go to antitransportation departments of business. There other newspaper to seek correction of some statement that has appeared in The business. The conjugal condition of working Dee not only pursues the wrong tack, women has been so much discussed that it but also wholly fails to accomplish his that the number of married women in businers has commonly been underestimated. In agriculture, fisheries and mining the per-

UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION. One Direction in Which the World Works Together.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. One of the very few directions in which the world has practically agreed to work to-gether in amity is that of the development of international postal facilities, it is greatly to the credit of the United States that the idea of the union originated with one of our citizens and that its establishment is due to the persevering support of this country. Montgomery Blair, postmaster general under President Lincoln, was the first to see the importance of a general system in the handl-ing of foreign mails, and at the height of our civil war a preliminary international postal congress was held at Paris, most of the countries of Europe sending representatives. Uniform rates were agreed upon, and within ten years the maximum foreign letter rate from the United States was reduced from \$1.02 to 34 cents. The universal postal treaty dates from the coppress held in Berns The news, exclusively printed in a in 1874, and subsequent congresses met in New York exponent of modern journal. Part., Lisbon and Vienna, all the participants Ism, that George Francis Train is about agreeing to constitute "a single postal territory for the reciprocal exchange of corto prosecute his claim to an amount of respondence between their pestoffices."

Omaha property equal to the entire as- Every civilized nation on the globe, except sessed valuation of the city, is a sign two or three in Asia and Africa, are taking part in the international postal congress assembled in Washington. Now that the statistics of the postal de-

is able to see at a glance its national con-spiculty in postal affairs. It is easily first try without reference to citizenship in the United States we might acquire the entire population of Cuba without resorting to annexation.

split in the number of postoffices, 70.991; the number of employes, 184,697, and the length of all routes, 454,590 miles. Germany is sorting to annexation.

The number of postoffices and employes. The number of pieces of mail matter handled for each inhabitant of New South Walcs is 92.6, while in the United States, starding second in this respect, the number is 79.9. In proportion of postoffices to area, Switzerland heads the list, with one 56.3 square miles. This country is impostal routes, 169,773 miles, Germany, which is second, having 27,243 miles. Congo is at the foot of the list, with a total of ten responded to by fully 20,000 per composition.

partments of the world are carefully gathered

offices, or one to every 104,220 square m. es, and 4,000,000 inhabitants, but, of course, not much is yet expected of Africa.

The poet's thought of "the parliament of man, the federation of the world," has been substantially realized in the Universal Postal ties composed of branches and leaves. The union, and its increasing benefits will doubt-less lead to international combinations along and down on either side of Spring river, the other lines in which political questions do not enter. Among the duties intrusted to the general bureau of the union in Switzerland the exciting days of the war. Men represent to act as a clearing house of balances, collate international statistics, conduct correlate. Some of them have seen better days. spondence relating to the congress, distribute postal information and documents, revise the list of the world's postoffices and publish a monthly sheet of postal news in three languages. Much remains to be done before all international postal details can be reduced to uniformity, and several important changes are now under consideration in Washington. But the overshadowing fact is that a Universal Postal union is now firmly founded, and that its operations have been marked by an intelligent sense of fairness to all nations, large and small.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Moungthayah Glidden of Kenduskeag eating with his name in a Maine jail, Speaking about the recognition of Cuba, it

The chief manager of the European concert needs something stronger than a stuffed If the Turks did any sleeping in their tents

during this campaign the Greeks are not aware of it. King Oscar of Sweden has a show of his own, but he is not disposed to loan it tem-porarily to King George. The real melancholy Dane is the present

ruler of Greece. Apparently he hasn't a ghost of a show, either. Carl Schurz has the last pair of sleeve buttons worn by John Quincy Adams. They were given to him by the late Charles

Greater New York will start in business with a debt of \$200,000,000, a sum sufficient to keep taxpayers in a state of perspiration r a few moons Ex-Secretary Herbert has gone into the

usiness of pressing claims against the Navy epartment. He says in a circular letter to claimants that he is "in a position prosecute claims and get prompt action." A Delaware wife murderer under sentence death invited the chief witness against tim to act as one of his pall bearers. The witness cheerfully accepted the invitation nd urged the doomed man to hasten his

Dublin, John Redmond, M. P., and other influential friends of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has been issued in behalf of donations to a fund to assist Mrs. Delia Parnell, mother of the great Irish leader, and other needy members of the family, by freeing the Parnell estates at Avondale from debt and other obligations.

The blind goddess is having a hard tussle with a millionaire in San Francisco. Pos essing an equal quantity of bullion and coorienness, he insisted on fracturing the law by expectorating when and where he pleased and was promptly run in. Then the law yers flocked to him, motions and counter notions are being argued, and there's no elling whether the court and the cops will scape asplyxiation.

The revelations in connection with the orkings of the dispensiry law in South Carolina read like the history of the constables enforcing prohibition in lowa a few years ago. The South Carolina officials seized contraband goods and turned them to their own profit. Although the state made a profit out of the business, it wasn't a marker to the profit of the officials. The whole system is said to be permeated with corruption.

Edward Schieffelin, the famous discoverer end founder of Tombetone, Ariz., was found lead in his lonely cabin, twenty miles from Canyonville, last Saturday. Schieffelin's luck and nerve twenty years ago led him to discover the rich silver mines of Tombetone, southern Arizona. The country had not been prospected because the Apaches killed every miner who entered the territory. Schleffelin ocated the mines, which netted him \$500,000, and named the place Tombstone because of a friendly warning when he left for Huachuca that he would find only his tombatone in the Indian country. One of his partners in the mines was Richard Gird, who bought the Chino ranch in southern California, and is now a millionaire.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sac City Sun: The republicans of Iowa have no reason to fear rebuke from the people because of the extra session of the egislature. The mistakes of the session are nightily overbalanced by the important re

Sioux City Times: The Iowa fusionisis will fuse just the same, but they will not be permitted to cover the official ballots with the rames of their candidate duplicated. That was all that was desired in the new nw and it is enough. Marengo Republican: All this talk about candidates for governor might properly

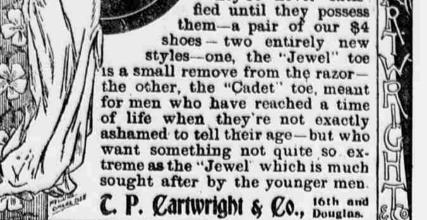
so engaged than its further indulgence will be. Governor Drake will be renominated by acclamation at Codar Rapids, as he should Sloux City Journal: Scott county, Iowa is to actually build good roads this year and work has been commenced. A gravel pit has been opened near Davenport and

twenty miles or more of good roads will be

be deferred, with more credit to the partic

made leading to Davesport. The The move is Dubuque Telegraph: If Iowa has any indigenous perennial plant it would be a better symbol of the state than the wild rose, which displays its beauty and diffuses its fragrance for but a day and then vanishes The oak leaf would be better than the wild rose, because it typifies rugged strength and durability and protection

Cedar Rapids Republican: We feel sure that even the opponents of the manufacturing law will commend Governor Drake for hav centage of married women to the whole number of women employed is 22.51 to 43.14 single ting it to become a law without his signature and 33.19 widowed. In professional service they constitute but about 7 per cent. The married women constitute 12.16 per cent of all women engaged in gainful occupations in a law through neglect is a weak thing, to say the country. ing signed the bill boldly instead of permit-ting it to become a law without his signa-



Case of Love

at First Sight

The men all fall in

love with them, and

like all men in love,

they're never satis-

Brings Out a Crowd. SARCOXIE, Mo., May 18 .- The strawberry season has opened up here with the greatest and in many respects the most picturesque office to every 4.6 square miles, the United gathering of people ever assembled in any States ranking sixteenth, with one office to community. The Sarcoxie Horticultural ascommunity. The Sarcoxie Horticultural asmensely ahead in the total length of railroad sociation, controlling a farm of 1,400 responded to by fully 20,000 per who are now besieging the hotels lodging houses of Sarcoxie. The overflow has been so great that thousands were forced to sleep upon the ground and prepare their meals in hastily improvised dugouts or shan

is being gathered very fast. The shipment are going in car load lots to St. Paul and northern points. ments will commence in a few days.

ABOUT READY FOR HARVEST. Prospect of an Enormous Wheat Crop

PERRY, Okl., May 18.-Next week wheat harvesting will begin in Oklahoma. Reports from every county in the territory show that the crop will simply be enormous. In this county, Noble, Pawnce and K counties, three of the most easterly ones of the Cherokee strip, the wheat acreage is very large and old wheat farmers say they will get in wheat, and the straw is nearly as high as a man's head. Good authorities place the crop in the territory at 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 bushels, and if the price will remain at 80 cents to \$1 per bushel the farmers will be happy. Copious rains have fallen up to this time since Christmas. All kinds of crops ate ery promising.

Going Back to His Old Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—T. W. Beakbane, a well-to-do fruit grower of Lower Lake, has just been identified as the son of a wealthy English family. He disappeared a wealthy English family. He disappeared from the knowledge of his people some from the knowledge of his people some twenty-three years ago and has long been given up for dead. He is now on the way to the land of his birth, and it was Wafter H. Cline, local ticket agent for the Canadian Pacific railway, who located him as the missing man. Twenty-three years ago, as the result of trouble with his family, Beakbau left his home and came to the United States He drifted west and is now one of the wealthiest of the Lake county ranchers. He is married and with his wife and four children is on his way to Europe to attend the diamond jubilee and to see his people at me on the isle of Jersey in the English channel.

Astor the Anonymous Donor. NEW YORK, May 18 .- A special to the Journal from London says: It is reported that the anonymous philanthropist who contributed £25,000 to the fund proposed by the princers of Wales to feed the starving on the occasion of the queen's jubilee is William Waldorf Astor. That report cannot be absolutely confirmed. The probability of its truth is besed upon Mr. Astor's enormous wealth and upon the fact that his generosity has been unbounded in all directions where royalty has shown the charitable way.

St. Louis School Election. ST. LOUIS, May 18 .- The first election for Beard of Education under the law enacted at the recent session of the legislature is being held today. There are four tickets in the field, non-partisan citizens, democratic, peoples and liberal, with tweive candidates on each. Miss Belle Norman is the only man candidate. Her name is on the citizens' democratic ticket, but the indications are that the others will be scratched exensively in her favor and that she stands a good show of being elected.

Postpone Scotch-Irlsh Congress. CHATTANOOGA, May 18.-The Scotchrish congress, which was to have been held in Detroit June 10 to 16, has been postponed because of unavoidable delay in making cer-tain necessary arrangements. It is not probable, now, says the secretary, that the congress will be held until fall. Rubber Trust Election.

NEW YORK, May 18.-At the annual meeting of the United States Rubber company at New Brunswick, N. J., today the old directors in the main were re-elected and J. D. Vermule and George E. Wee were elected new directors. William I Hill retired as director. Pass Uniform Text Book Law.

at noon, after a very bitter fight lasting over a week, passed the senate text book bill, which requires state uniformity of text books for all the free schools of Texas. The law goes into effect in 1838. Select a University President.

CINCINNATI, May 18.—At a recent meeting of the Methodist Board of Freedmen's Aid society Rev. Dr. C. Meiden of Mis-sin-sppi was elected president of Clark uni-versity at Atlanta.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Chicago Record: "Our landlady is get-ting the bicycle fever."
"Why do you think so?"
"She is putting rubber tires on the rhu-barb pics."

Truth: "How does your wife sleep?" asked the doctor of the man whose better half was under his care. "Orally," said the man. Washington Star: "Some folks," said Uncle Eben. "Is so tricky dat when dey comes acrost er man dat's sho' 'nuff hon-est, dey gits skyaht an' says he mus' be playin' a pow'ful deep game."

Washington Star: "I's hyad men tell dat a woman hab a heap o' curiosity," said Uncle Eben, "but I doesn' b'lieve dat she could be tempted ter gib up all de money ane had ter line out e' somehody had er full han' or was only biuffin'."

Dyer-How soft the muscles of our arms are. Duell—Yes, I haven't called on a girl Brooklyn Life: Mrs. O'Hoolighan-Here, Dinny, take the can. go down to the corner, and get me tin cints' worth of the best, and

TWENTY THOUSAND BERRY PICKERS when ye get back, if your father is here and axes ye what ye's got, tell nim it's lamp ile for your mother's nervousness—and if I won't take it, make me take it." Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Haply-My husband is one man in ten thousand.

Miss Snaply-Did anybody ever accuse him of being more than one? Puck: The Wife-I think we ought to have daughter's voice cultivated, John, if it doesn't cost too much. The Husband-It can't cost too much, my

dear, if it will improve it any Chicago Tribune: "And now," mused the unspeakable Turk, "we will proceed to fry a little fat out of Greece."

Twinkles: Grocer—For what do you put up the sign "Boston Peaches?" Assistant—Can't you see dey has all got specs?

and down on either side of Spring river, the long string of tents and brightly burning campfires reminding one of army life during the exciting days of the war. Men representing almost every known avocation are here. Some of them have seen better days, but poverty having forced them to leave the ranks of thousands of employed in the large cities, they have sought the field as a means of keeping soil and body together. The weather is favorable now and the crop is being gathered very fast. The shipments

SUMMER VISITORS.

Chicago Record.

The time for the hammock is coming.
When the nights will be sultry and hot;
When mosquitoes will come by the To settle their bills on the spot.

Be pleasant and give them a welcome, Invite them to have a wee "smack;" But do not forget you should greet them With a good, hearty slap on the back.

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

Somerville Journal. The summer days are coming, when the mercury will sizz,
The breeze will scorch your whiskers, and the soda fountains fizz. from forty to sixty bushels per acre. In this But remember this injunction, however hot

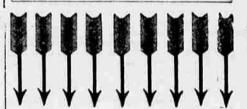
Keep away from the thermometer! it doesn't do a bit of good to count up the degrees,
You'll find it's ninety-six, perhaps, but that
won't bring a breeze.
Work, if you must; louf if you can; but
this remember, please,
Keep away from the thermometer!

t's well to get accustomed in this world to sizzling heat.

It's hard to tell semetimes, you know, what in the next you'll meet.

But there or here, remember this advice with sense replete,

Keep away from the thermometer!



Notice!

For those who could not be accommodated today at our

SHIRT

we are pleased to say that there are some sizes left and we can probably suit you and will continue to sell them for

As long as they last.



