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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The Sugar trust proceeds upon the theory that if you don't get what you want, take it.

The signs of business revival are visfble, even though they are not painted in big letters on the public bill boards.

The kinetoscope man lost the opportunity of a lifetime when he failed to get his camera focused on one of the Turko-Greelan engagements.

For a man who has been several times read out of the democratic party, Senator Gorman has the democratic senatorial caucus pretty well in hand.

It is plain that while each member of the European concert has only one voice in it, some of the voices are considerably louder than the others.

Total Less defictions for threadd and re-Total nul sales 696,788 Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 31 day of May, 1857. (Seet.) N. P. FEIL, Netary Public. THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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place it must be borne in mind that the republican party is not in complete control of the government. It controls the executive branch and the house of rep-fixing a duty on foreign wines, but some store resentatives, but not the senate, No. fair-minded man will assert that the party has not endeavored, to the extent jury to the domestic wine interest. We

UNREASONABLE COMPLAINT.

of prosperity is unreasonable. It dis-

regards conditions which every intelli-

gent man should consider. In the first

The complaint against the republican

A republican president and house of representatives were chosen last November upon the assurance that the existing monetary standard would be main-

who can afford to drink foreign wines will continue to buy them, perhaps not i tained and that there would be a rein so large quantity as now, but still to vision of the tariff so as to provide more an extent that would give the treasury revenue and give better protection to as much revenue from this source as

California's cialm to proper considera-

tion in this matter is perfectly valid.

The valuable wine industry of that

respect in order to avoid doing any in-

60 cents per gallon on imported wines.

to any material extent, for the people

home industries. That result removed it gets under the present duty. all apprehension regarding the currency. So far as the French protest is con-Everybody understands that there is cerned, it should have no weight, at all no dauger of a debasement of our events not so long as France adheres to money during the term of the present his policy of discrimination against administration. Every dollar will be American products. That country is kept as good as gold. The first act of even more hostile to the United States Catholic, has just rendered an opinion which commercially than is Germany and we prevents the building of a Catholic church awe, it no consideration in shaping a or chapel on the grounds of the West Point the republican president was to call an extraordinary session of congress to revise the mriff. On the second day of mriff for the protection and development the session a bill which had been framed of American Industries. by the ropublican members of the ways

and means committee was reported to WORK FOR THE STATE DIRECTORS. the house and without unnecessary delay Only the unregenerate opponents of it was passed by that body. Were the the Transmississippi Exposition who republicans in control of the senate that still cherish hopes of blocking its progmeasure might now be law and if it ress and marring its success, are taking were law there can be no doubt that exception to the action of Governor Holcomb in designating his intended apthere would be less reason for complaint of the tardy return of prosperity. pointments to the state exposition di-But the senate not being republican the rectorships before the exposition law has gone into full force and effect. On the tariff bill has been resting there nearly. a month and its consideration, which other hand, every one who has an inwill be entered upon today, will certerest in the exposition and is auxious that Nebraska shall be creditably repretainly be prolonged for another month sented beside the other states will apand possibly for a longer time. Meanwhile importations have been flowing prove the governor's policy. While it was certainly a shame and an outrage after all. into the country, tilling every available that the exposition bill should have been warehouse with foreign goods and compassed without the emergency clause build. pelling our own manufacturers to curtall when it had more than the necessary operations at a time when the industries two-thirds vote in each house of the legis ought to be active.

lature, under existing circumstances and It is not the republican party that is in view of the extreme urgency of the esponsible for this situation. So far as case by reason of the limited time avail they could a republican president and able for preliminary work, the governor house of representatives have endeavwas fully justified in anticipating the ored to apply what they believe to beduty imposed on him by law in order to a remedy for depression and a means of have the objects of the law more effectu restoring prosperity and it is not their ally secured.

fault that their policy is not now in The new state exposition directors have force. They have done their duty in work before them that will keep them responding promptly to the demand of busy during their entire terms of office. the country, distinctly made in their To accomplish what is expected it will election, for new tariff legislation and be necessary for them to work in har delayed prosperity is not due to any mony and in conjunction with the difault or failure on their part. The re- rectors of the exposition association, and sponsibility rests with those who op- it is gratifying to know that this is their pose republican policy and who refuse disposition. While the state appropriation to regard the plainly indicated will of | will not be available for some months yet the people. Besides this opposition to there is nothing in the law to prevent

tariff change there is another cause of the new state directors from organizing delayed prosperity. That is the mis- at once and agreeing upon a plan of opchievons agitation for so-called ever erations. What the people want is the rency reform. It is insisted by those best possible results from the money who carry on this agitation that the that has been voted for the state exhibit,

The democrats in the senate are going republican party is pledged to a reform and it will be the duty of the state dito oppose just those features of the re- of the currency-that is, to the retire- rectors to see that good returns are obpublican tariff that have always been ment of legal tender notes, for this is tained from every dollar spent.

that state, which is in better condition

WANTS ADEQUATE PROTECTION.

California will vigorously insist upon

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for the advancement of the vineyards of risk of unfavorable conditions. The California there is needed at least a prudent faguer sees to it that the fail ure of a single crop does not mean the duty of 60 cents per gallon on wine.

failure of all his work. Pollshed by Experience.

Winfulta (Kan) Eagle. Jerry Simpers is bright enough now, but state is especially entitled to such enwhen he first went to Waihington a friend asked him to step into a store a minute to buy a pair of pumps. "Held on, you idiot." couragement as will stimulate its further development. Of course the matter of revenue is to be considered in said Jerry "you are going into a shoe sacrifice could properly be made in this.

The Neighboring Dreibund. Globe Democrat.

Iowa's three allver parties will hold conof its power and opportunity, to fulfil its do not believe, however, that a duty of divide up offices. All of them combined wore bounced by lows last fall by a plurality would result in loss of revenue, at least dated lot of fractional currency.

lows and the Exposition.

The Omaha exposition has had a small opropriation from the lowa legislature, but his will no doubt be largely increased by the next legislature, in order to keep Illinois and other states in taking advantage of the great opportunities which the experition will offer, as it will undoubtedly the largest and most important affair of the kind since the World's fair,

Philadelphia Ledger.

The Mississippi floods are believed to

ave done their worst, and the people of

iver is worth an immense amount

Promotions in the Army.

Springfield (Mams.) Republic

tions.

efore long.

Churches on Military Reservations, part of the Porte to hold on to Thessaly at Sioux City Journal. It is a noteworthy circumstance that At-

concert fight over this? orney General McKenna, who is a Roman Philadelphia Inquirer: It is difficult to see Military academy. Secretary Lamont had decided that there was nothing to prevent the Catholics from building a church there

and Secretary Alger concurred in that view. question, however, was referred to precarlous. For some time her expenditures have exceeded her revenues by \$5,000,000 m Attorney General McKenna, who after three ful examination of the law decides that no religious denomination may build

churches or chapels on government reservaduties. Counting the Flood Cost. ng frold as was over possessed by Michawber,

SPEAKING ABOUT CUBA.

he afflicted section are counting the cost. ley find it not so great as they feared-Minneapolis Tribune: We should not b In fact, than on previous occasion oo severe upon the Spanish authorities in uba. Didn't General Obregon scold his oldiers real hard the other day when they when the water did not rise so high no e so long. The total amount is now catl nated at \$14,500,000, divided among three tates. Large as it is, it will not ruin these dragged a wounded Cuban officer to death at the heels of a horse because he claimed American citizenship? And didn't he give the mangled remains a decent burial? tates, and, as the mud deposited by the fertilizer, they may not be so badly off after all. But whay an extent of absolutely Springfield Republican: Spain's proud and ill-judged refusal of Secretary Olney's offer protective levees those \$14,500,000 would came nearly a year ago, and whether the feelings of her government have changed since then we have no means of knowing Yet another campaign of subjugation has in The Army and Navy Register is authority the meantime failed, and Mr. Olney's com nunication has even greater weight today for the statement that President McKinley and Secretary Alger bave in mind a morthan when it was written, because if the situation was deplorable then it is more de

rapid promotion among the generals in th army, so that every officer may attain befor Louisville Courier-Journal: There is no ctirement the highest rank to which he wa ession for becoming excited over the action evetted during the war, and that all briga of the senate yesterday in passing the Mor or generals may become major generals be tan resolution recognizing Cuban belliger re the age for retiting comes. To help ency. In so far as that action reflect American sympathy for the struggling pa arry out this plan. It is said that three mor generals will be created, which will triots of Cuba it has general approbation throughout the country. In so far as it h asten promotions. The president believes in throughout the country. In so far as it is an interpretation of international law or the principle of schlority and will carry in out with few exceptions. General Forsyth construction of fact, the people of the United States are not disposed to split hairs regard ill soon retire and General Bliss and Gen eral Coppinger will be made major generals

New Designation for Fraud. Chicago Chronie

Modern journalism has folsted upon the nguage of the day many new names for Id things, but one of the most amusing of these is "impairment of capital." In the old days, when a spade was called a spade. banker who rulned his bank by embezzle ent or other criminal means was called a thief and a thief he was. But we have changed all this "A bank now fails because ounds much better and aves the tender sensibilities of the financier. The expres-sion, like charlin, covers a multitude of ina. It includes, for instance, the appear-ance in the assets of wild-cat securities of sina.

the slippery elm variety. It also covers the transfer of public funds to private ac-

SPOILS OF WAR.

Chicago Times-Herald: Perbaps the sudden convalescence of the "sick man of Europe" is due to the fact that he has lately taken a little Greece.

St. Louis Republic: In the matter of an Indemnity Greece can well afford to concede all that Turkey asks. All she can do is to concede the demand, for there is no money in the treasury, and there is no reason why Turkey's wishes should be curbed. If Greece can substitute promises to pay for course sions of territory she will make a bargain. Globe-Democrat: Turkey's indemnity de mands shrink with a steadiness which shows

that she never expected to get her original figure. There is a strong probability that she will never get anything in the shape of money out of Greece, and very little in the way of terrritory. She has won some preatige, however, at a very small expenditure in either money or blood, and even if she should get no other compensation she would have no right to complain.

Philadelphia Press: The Shelk-ul-Islam's ulterance as to the will of Allah calling for Turkish possession is all very well; the shelk dispenses the will of Allah according to pressure of palace influences. However significant his utterance may be it is not so important as the dispatch announcing that German engineers will survey a route connecting the Theesalian railroad with that in Macedonia, Unless this is the merest in Macedonia, Unless this is the on the bluff it indicates a definite intention on the

all hazards. And for one England cannot allow this. What of the others? Will the

how Greece could raise money with which to pay a war indemnity. Her national debt amounts to \$66 per capita, more than five times our debt, and her securities are quoted in London at 19 cents on the dollar. Turkey's financial condition is equally as

year, and for the last loan that she egotiated she had to pledge her customs There is no record in modern listory of two such bankrupt nations going to war with each other, and with as much

lorable now.

ing it. In any event Spain has her hands full and is not likely to go out of her way plick a quarrel and invite a drubbing. New York Tribune: It is an old story, re

carsed anew, and perhaps to be repeated ot again. But it can scarcely last for ever. The slow years turn ever forward, never backward. The power of Spain upon her colonies is waning, and must one day ccase. The demand of the people for selfgovernment is growing stronger, and must some time prevail. But beyond that inevitable change there lie harassing problems, such as more than one emancipated Spanish solony has found almost to overtax its strength, and such as even the United States has not yet fully settled. The end of United the old story will come. But it is to be sought not lightly and heedlessly, but with grave appreciation of its mightly import.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.



A WORD FOR THE PLUMBER.

The Worm Turns and Displays Lead-**Pipe Forebearance**.

9. Louis Repu The attention of the world in general and

nowspaper paragraphers and cartonists in particular should be called anew to the American plumber. This is not because the plumber is in danger of being forgotten or neglected now more than at any previous period. To the

average householder he still figures as an excellent understudy of Banquo's ghest, in-asmuch ms he will not down, and to the paragrapher and the cartoonist life would be gray and dreary without him. Owing, however, to these very facts, the Republic now begs to present the plumber in a new light. This alleged wearer of diamonds and plutocratic bankrupter of family men has just taken occasion to prove afresh that the

weary of plumber jokes, of plumber caricatures, of insinuations regarding the Jack-and-the-beanstalk growing possibilities of a plumbing bill. If there is any foundation for these gibes and innuendoes he propose to remove it; if there is not, he demands airer treatment in the future.

At the twelfth annual session of the Kansas Master Plumbers' Mutual Protective stociation now just ended in Topeka, the following plank was the feature of the form adopted by the convention: "D "Deplor ing the existing prejudics of the public, which questions the honesty and integrity of our calling, we are resolved to employ every honorable means in our individual and co-operative capacity to correct such unjust and injurious estimate."

The Republic calls attention to the modest one of this resolution. It begs to commend the forbearance of the Kansas plumbers in refraining from the use of incendiary proets or peace-disturbing recriminations. ngratulates the general public upon the ainbow of promise of a possible abrinkage n plumbing bills contained in the action hug taken. And, finally, it entreats the loc man to consider the plumber in his new departure and to go and do likewise.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The European concert appears to have harms to sooth the Moslem breast.

History repeats itself. It was a native reek who won the long-distance championhip at last year's Olympian games. The Illinois legislature differs somewhat rom the United States senate in that it orced a recognition of its own belligerency.

The duke of Tetaun, who cuffed an ob-

plied Senator Sorzhum. "The most im-portant variety is that which enables a man by a little superior knowledge and promet action to place himself beyond the necessary of working any more."

Cloveland Lender: Smith-I tell you the man who is always ready to selze an op-cortunity is great. Brown-Yes, but he is a greater man who can distinguish an opportunity from a live wire

Detroit Free Pross: "Why on earth did you marry that grass widow?" demanded Mr. Ricketts, angelly, of his son, "It was in following your own advice,

THE LAWN MOWER.

(As they were not some by Lord Byron.) gt. Louis Republic. The Isles of Greece, the Isles of Greece! Where burning Saraho loved and sung, Where warriors battle best in poace. Where Delos role and Phoebus sprung, Just like a yellow onclet. I beg to say, their sun hus set.

Prince Constantine! Prince Constantine!

The Isles of Greece! The Isles of Greece Where kingly George sits in a trance, Where val'rous mobs their yells release, But do not by the slightest chance Enmesh themselves in Turkey's net-Indeed, the army runneth yet.

The Sons of Greece in cellars sit And drink their mugs of foaming beer; And hatch their scheme of war, to wit: "We'll fight it out on paper here." "Tis thus these valuant knights agree To make a new Thermopyine

reed a recognition of its own belligerency. The duke of Tetaun, who cuffed an ob-eperous member of the Spanish Cortes the They do not weep for days more bleat With prattling poets than are these.

Mr. Rickers in following your own access father." "Following my advice, you idio?! I never advised you to marry her, "No, but you always told me to make hay while the sun shone."

This LAWN MOWER. Thiladelphia Inquirer. I love to hear the music Of the mower on the lawn. Awaking sheepy schoes At the first faint blueh of down But, dearly as 1 leve 0. If I ever had to shove it The grass would grow forever Just as sure as you are boin.

THE ISLES OF GREECE.

Caretic poets long have writ About their strength on land and sea: Or how they've forced the Turk to git And walloped ev'ry enemus; They need a poet now, you bet, To pen at least a triolet.

The boss retreater of the day, You need a poet, too, I ween, To sing a metry roundelay On how you never do forget. To go indoors when it is wet,

advocated in democratic platforms.

In view of the regularity with which Captain Anson's team is losing games the citizens of Chicago are considering capital. the advisibility of replevining that silver service.

We are told that English influence at Constantinople is at a low ebb. Perhaps the same might be said with equal truth concerning Turkish influence at London.

The prominence and undoubted loyalty of the signers of the call for a meeting in Omaha in aid of the queen's jubilee is likely to protect them from the imputation of treasonable motives.

The question of supremacy in the game of chess between British and lie mind with silver, but that state has American lawmakers is likely to be decided in the legitimate way without low metal that it may properly be called the aid of an arbitration treaty.

The railroads are advertising the with the free silver delusion. According cheapest excursion rate ever made as to the Denver News, in the nest quarter a bait for the Nashville exposition. of 1802, Colorado's great silver year They will be expected to equal or bet, the branch mint in Denver received ter it to and from Omaha in 1898.

The reopening of the Q street viaduct first quarter of 4897 the mint gold rein South Omaha to traffic may be regarded as an indication of the renewed gain of \$1,209,364, or 505 per cent. activity in business interests which is pervading the transmississippi country.

Dundee Place is the proud possessor of a hairless calf. The prevalence of golf stockings attendant upon the opening of the bleycle season reveals the fact that most of the states. All reports from many an Omaha family has a califess heir.

General Miles will represent the United States army at the Victorian diamond jubilee. Thus we are given another example of how easily the emblems of peace and war can be interchanged.

The exhibit of autograph letters at Nashville is certain to be far surpassed in variety and extent by the replics of to hear that free silver sentiment is less crowned heads to the invitations regeneral in Colorado than a year ago. cently sent them to attend the Transmis **Bissippi** Exposition.

Another vacancy in the United States adequate protection for her products in senate-this time caused by the death of the new tariff bill. Especially will she one of the southern senators. The senate has not had a full membership | The Dingley bill provided a duty of 60 for a month at a time since its size was increased to ninety members.

By drawing on the army retired list stood, being made in response to French Uncle Sam could, in an emergency, call protest against the house bill rate. out majors general enough to command an army several times the actual peace military force which he is accustomed to keep on the regular payroll.

The people who pay the taxes ought to have a monthly statement showing vineyards are languishing even with the how much money there is in the state present good prices for wine and it has treasury and in what banks it is doposited. Publicity is the best safeguard | cents a gallon is not sufficient for the that can be thrown around the management of the state's finances.

all there is to the proposed reform There is, however, nowhere to be found any such pledge. This agitation operates to increase the conservatism of But after all, the industrial and busi-

Field is once more on the point of re iring from the supreme court bench and President McKinley has arranged to promoto Attorney General McKenna to ness conditions are very much better he vacant judgeship. By guessing

According to the veracious Washing

on newspaper correspondent Justice

than they were a year ago. There is esquently the Washington correspond more capital invested in productive enout is bound to hit it correctly everyerprises and more labor employed. The once in a while, but the people will aggregate of consumption is larger. prefer to have the announcement of the While, therefore, the situation is not all first break in the new cabinet come from that could be desired, it is by no means the president himself. so bad as the unfair and uncandid crit-

ics of the republican party allege. The selection of Peter Jansen of Ne

braska as special agent for the depart COLORADO AS A GOLD STATE. ment of Agriculture to investigate the There is to be an international gold dination in England with regard to mining convention held in Denver in American near and cattle shipments July. Colorado is identified in the puband to promote the demand for them abroad is an excellent one. Mr. Janser become so large a producer of the yelis at the same time a practical farmer

a gold state, though doubtless a may and an experienced business man and may be relied on to accomplish his jority of its people are still afflicted nission if it can by any possibility be carried into execution.

It is said that several members of th chool board are among the most perfrom the several districts-multily within sistent applicants for appointive office the state-\$256,950 in gohl. For the under the new city administration. One office for one man at one time ought to celpts equalled \$1,556,294, showing a be the rule, no matter whether the offices carry salaries or not. There are This development of gold production plenty of good, deserving republicans in Colorado, it is needless to say, has endy to accept positions without doubdone a great deal for the prosperity of ling up, and if the list of republicans is

exinatisted there are a few eligible demotoday financially and commercially than cents left. ever before in its history or than are The members of the lowa exposition that state agree in stating that money commission have been named and is abundant there and that business of lowa's representation in the great show all kinds is active. Denver is said to be assured of a business management. As having a genuine boom. Manifestly the the next door neighbor of Nebraska gold standard is not doing the people of lown has taken a special interest in the Colorado any harm, but quite the consuccess of the exposition from the very trary, thus demonstrating the utter faltirst, and may be depended on to be in lacy of the contention of the free silverit creditably to all concerned.

advocates that if their policy did not prevail the state would be runned. It is not Chleago and New York are again surprising, under these circumstances, lubting over the question as to which s the greater, each claiming the honor

being the most populous city of America. There promises to be a strong demand for expert census enumerators in these two cities when the next naional census comes to be taken.

urge this in behalf of her wine industry. The newspaper that only recently was 'rautic in its appeals for support for cents per gallon upon still wines. This western colleges and universities is now the senate finance committee cut down ending leself to an effort to break down to 30 cents, the reduction, it is underthe State university and discredit its suparsement. But what else could be spected from such a source?

The San Francisco Call says that the wine industry of California is not at In their campaign against the search present in a condition to withstand the os the police should exercise a proper heavy blow aimed at it by the proposed liserimination between the genuine "hot reduction in the amount of protection to hoys" who run away with their bicycles be granted it by the government. The and the shivering novices whose bleycles mm away with them;

been found that the present duty of 30 The principle of diversification of inlustry applies fully to diversification of needs of the industry. Competent ex- agriculture. The farmer who devotes perts in the wine trade estimate that himself to a single crop runs a great recognize the opp risulty.

unity. All this is included in this very ingenious expression of modern parlance.

Judge Cathoun and the Dons.

The Spanlards in Havana took the some

hat unusual course of greeting a visitin wyer with a reception, toasts, speeche c. all calculated to in press him with the eling that he was very welcome and that hey had a most friendly regard for his The recipient of these flattering attentions was Judge Calboun, who went to Cuba osteneibly to investigate the Rulz cas and ascertain whether or not that unfor inate American citizen was officially mur-ered by Spain's representatives. Inasmuch as bis mission presupposes guilt on the par f the Spaniarde, and is, to that extent, an mult to Spanish bonor, it does not, on the

are of it, convey a reason for this effusive eleome; but his most Catholic majesiy's spresentatives in Havana "were not born terday," as one of their aphorisms bas and they fully understand Judge Cal is position. There is reason to believe hough, that the judge was not born yes rday, either, and that he will not permit ther his observation or his judgment to be bacured by compliments and testimonials however flattering.

SUGAR BEET OPPORTUNITY.

American Farmers Preparing to Make the Bost of 1i. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Much has been said of late concerning . upply of sugar from home-grown It is a large subject, and its im a has not been exaggerated. The 110.02.01 innual consumption of sugar in this c try is about 2,900,000 teno, or 4,000,000,00 pounds. Our people use relatively a great decl more sugar than in former years. In 567 each American consumed an average of 24.1 pounds a year, which amount has grown to 70 pounds in 1897, and is still increasing We pay foreign countries for sugar \$100,000, 000 a year, or about the sum received for our coreals exported. If the sugar beet can be successfully grown and handled in this country, and of that no doubt is felt by these best informed, \$100,000,000 a year will be re tailed in this country, a new and profitable crop will be added to the resources of the

farmer, and a vast manufacturing industry opened to capital and labor.

A line thought to be most favorable to the cultivation of the sugar beet has been traced across the map of the United States by Prof. W. Wiley, chief of chemistry United States, Department of Agriculture. extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, crosses New"York, northern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, southern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, fictudes sections of the Da-kotas and Ndbracks, swings south to Colo-rado, New Mexico and Arizona, and covers large-precions in California, Ore-gon, Washington, Utah and Idaho. A

mean tempicature of 70 degrees during the three summer intonths is the isothermal sought, and this embraces a belt about 200 miles wide. - Mat there are other conditions uch to be desired, such as a rainfall of from two to four inches per month during the summer, hand & well-balanced soil of sand and elay, sandy loam standing first Th least favorable coll in a siff clay. Irrigation a great holp where attainable, and free

dom from early winters is an advantage. Such is the glospest basis for beet sugar ulture in the United States. But, to state he case in # general way, the augar best ould prove a successful crop on any solitied to Indian corn, wheat or potatoes s land should be well drained, and high ultivation of the ercp will pay.

The governor of New York has just signed bill allowing a money bonus of 1 cent a cound on all beet sugar raised in any condeviable amount in that state. It is origin that the new tariff bill will give a

ir degree of protection to the domestic oduction of sugar, and that this arrangecent will hold good for several years. Our ormous importation of beet sugar comea on European countries with a climate reembling our own. Prof. Wiley cays a profit of from \$5 to \$15 per acre should be obtained from the sugar best in this country, if factory is within reasonable distance, th

f is within reasonable distinction to of best racis varying from fifteen to office tone per more, seconding to the theory. wenty-five tons per acre, seconding to the sultivation given. It is gratifying to know that American farmers are beginning to

Davenport Republican: Colonel Elboeck of tes Moines, advises sound money demo Birat o stay away from the caucuses and let the ilverites run them at least once more, Dos Moines Leader: At the debate he

ween the universities of Minnesota and Iowa ield at lowa City Monday night, the question 'Resolved, That United State ors Should Be Elected by a Vote of the Peo-Iowa had the affirmative and wor With the senate itself daily furnishing sledge ammer arguments against the way it is elected it is not strange that the lows boys coured the decision.

Des Moines Capital: It is wrong for re-publicans to be saying that they will have 50,000 to 100,000 plurality. The opposition will be united. The anti-fusion law will eractically put all the opposition parties into sno camp. It will solidify their campaign and will do it early. The Capital believes in telling the truth. We have a fight ahead of us and every republican knows it and change

very republican is saying so to his neigh-Red Oak Express: The Creston Gazette

thinks that "the worst thing that has hap-pened to the wild rese since it became duly ecognized in law na the official flower of wa is a skit of rhyme written about it and Notatis a skill of thyme written about it and said to be peaky by W. H. H. Byers of Oakaloosa. We heartily agree. If all the major's postry were on a level with his wild rese effort our own immortal Ballard would

tave a dangerous competitor for dime useum honors.

Sloux City Journal: There is trouble ahead for the owners of certain farm property in Franklin county, Iowa. It is said that they have been notified of the intention of the government to reclaim all swamp land in the county, for which deeds were issued many years ago. The county has sold the land and it has long been farmed, out the claim is made that the so-called wamp land was not swamp land at all. scence strange that any effort should now be made to raise that question, for what is wamp land one year in lows may be good farming land the next year and vice versa. All swamp land questions ought to be conidered closed in lowa once and for all

BRITAIN HELPED THE TURKS.

Why the Greek Navy Fniled to Accomplish Something.

Chicago Tril At the outset of the Turko-Grecian war here were great expectations of important results to be accomplished by the Greek fleet. It was known that, while the Turkish navy contained more vessels, it was at the ame time no match for the Greek, and that the Turkish government was afraid to move its fleet out of the Dardanelles for fear it would be mink by the more powerful iron-clads of the enemy. It was anticipated that

the Greek navy would be of great assistance to the land forces by co-operating with them bombarding important Turkish ports cutting their communication by sea and de-stroying their supplies. The war, however, is now at an end and

the Greek fleet has scarcely been heard from It has virtually accomplished nothing. It has done little more than the Turkish fleet, idly lying at anchor in the Dardanelles under the guns of the forts. The apparent reason for its paralysis has been explained in diplo-matic circles in Washington, and the fault is ascribed to English interference. When it became known that the Greeks had planned haval demonstrations of an important nature hey were notified by the British minister under no circumstances would their floet be allowed to attack either Salonica of Smyrna, as it would be prejudicial to Eng and's commercial interests. It was due to labels commercial interests. It was due to English menaces that the Greek fleet was idle at Provess. When the fleet sailed to ward the Bay of Saionica and destroyed a Turkish denot of supplies at Platamona the British blockading squadron at Crete was ordered there and stopped the operations of the Greek vessels. It was thus the most powerful arm of the Greeks was reached powerful arm of the Greeks was rendered impotent. The Greeks could not fight the English on the water and the Turks on the land. An army ten times their number con-fronted them on the one hand and the most powerful fleet of the world on the other. The combination of Turkish strength and Britsh greed and selfishness was too much for

resemblance to ther day, bears a strikit his ancestors, the O'Donnells of Ireland. The Ledger expresses the thanks of Phila

elphia to all concerned for kindly praises of Washington monument, and tags on the information that there will be a free coninuance exhibition of it for visiting strang-

Cook and Kitchen are the names of two flicers of the democratic city committee St. Louis. There is a peculiar fitness in the election. While the republicans control the ocal ple counter, their opponents believe in reparing for future emergencies.

"Thrift, "Foratia, thrift," is beautifully if strated by a political boss in Brooklyn, N Himself and his relatives draw \$60,000 year from the public treasury. To talk re orm to him has much the same effect as fiourishing a red rag before a bull. loyality and family considerations forbid

The late sugar king, Theodore Havemover waa also consul general at New Yorl for Austria during the last twenty-five years found a very peculiar method for handling the impecunious Austrian noblemen who fre ently came to him for financial assistance He used to put them to work in the refineries making sugar barrels.

The appointment of Colonel Edmund RI be United States military attache in Japan aces a shrowd and seasoned soldier observe where he can watch and note the military levelopment of the rising power of the far

east, Colonel Rice, who commanded the Nineteenth Massachusetts on many bloody fields, is now a captain in the Fifth United line of Furnishings -among States infantry, General Miles' old regiment BREEZY OBSERVATIONS.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The He passed

And yet they parted as friends. To relieve the awful uncertainty it make stated at once that the lie was print on a can of maple slrup.

Kalamazoo Telegraph: Something whizze y-a minglement of steel spokes and re omers, What is that there?" asked Uncle Hiram. withdrawing his gaze from the high build-ing to look after the vision. That is the new woman," answered his Cloth Negligee shirts - that

Indianapolis Journal: Watts-I don't be-Potts-My wife has. There can't anything nappen out of the common but she says 'why, that's funny."

indeed. It's an outrage that hould have to pay rent." "It's a good deal of bother at times." "Then why do you do it?" "Then too lazy to move."

Washington Star: "Father," said the right little girl, "what is loaf sugar". "There are several kinds, my doar," re-



If they but have their beer and cheese. Why should they seek the bloody Turk, When warfare looks so much like work?

ome day we'll have an opic true With Constantine bestride a mag, Askip the metry tra-la-loo, Bereft of ev'ry royal rag, H-1 bent for Athens' ancient gate, Persued by Abdul's men elate

Some day the story will get out Of how no Greek e'er fought at all, Of how success was naught but rout, And there was ne'er a Turkish fall. And then, without the king's consent, Ilis palace will be up for rent.



The Clothes Line

is our line-of course-but we don't want you to forget our other merits, our furnishings have that novelty and exclusiveness - what we show in Negligee shirts and other artic'es of summer wear-and underwear is not at all of the sort that you find displayed in every shop window. Take for instance those elegant Leno "The new woman? Looks like the old are worn with white collar and cuffs-they are beautiful in color, and superior in comfort -the material while a very sheer fabric-contains great Chicago Post: "I tell you, sir, we're slaves merit as to wearing qualities-

and the price is one dollar. Should you want tho' a colored shirt with collar and cuffs to match we have some Gamer percales that, no doubt, would suit in all requirements and are the same price, one dollar.

In underwear you can get that high grade French Balbriggan underwear at 50c a garment, or that excellent honey comb Balbriggan in red and white, and blue and white-cool and serviceable—and the price 50c a gar-ment—plenty of better grades in both shirts and underwear—but we mention these as reminders, There is no part of a man's dress that is so significent as to his taste as his neel, wear and linen. Permit us to show you the latest things in ties and fancy shirts.