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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have Hee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or The address will be changed as often as desired.

As we have remarked before, all rascals are good men until their rascality is found out and exposed.

Bartley seems to have forgotten to assure the people whom he robbed that his intentions were honorable.

It's the stuck pig that squeals. It is plain that one of the fence-posts of the World-Herald has caved in.

Ex-Treasurer Bartley, so we are told, makes a model prisoner. Sorry we cannot recommend him as a model state treasurer.

Unlike the World-Herald, The never proclaimed that "Mr. Bolln is honest" after he had become a selfconfessed defaulter.

Alaska is the latest of the states and territories to promise participation in the Transmississippi Exposition, but it will be by no means the last.

South Omaha is once more experiencing a thrill of that industrial activity which a decade ago made the Magic City the wonder of the west,

It's President William McKinley, LL.D., now. Dr. Grover Cleveland has none the better of his successor in the matter of alphabetical appendices to his

After the lapse of two days our to do so and repudiated the sentiments amiable contemporary, the World-Herald, has discovered that The Bee's account of the vote of the Bartley jury was correct and its own all wrong.

Western railroads for once profess themselves entirely satisfied with the volume of passenger traffic. And in the meantime rumors of rate wars continue to keep the situation prominently before the public.

The list of subscribers to exposition stock resembles the ladder of life in that there is always room at the top. and differs from it in presenting plenty of room at the bottom and all the way up as well.

From present indications it is safe to predict that the exhibit of mining interests at the Transmississippi Exposition will surpass in variety and extent all similar displays at any great fair in the world's history.

It takes the popocratic vision to see "perfect fusion" in Iowa when a third of the members of the populist convention have bolted the nominations and held before the fusion of last year. This walked out with promises of an independent populist ticket.

What's that? Nineteen election of ficers indicted for violating the election laws in Colorado? Is not Colorado the state where the ballot has been purified by extending the right of suffrage to men and women allke?

The middle-of-the-road populists may this year as last be given the cold shoulder by the fusion gang, but to attempt to make them vote for democratic candidates promises to be of the same order of making the horse drink because he has been brought to water.

It is said that the United States should acquire Hawaii in order that the sun countries could not be greatly extended may never set on American soil. Here at last is a reason for annexation. At the same time it should be borne in products of Japan by the senate a few mind that the bulk of the American days ago and it seems to be settled that people, unlike their kinsmen of other world-wide dominions, can safely be imposed. It is of course desirable to trusted in the dark.

these plain questions.

As an opposition paper the World-

Seventy-live dollars a day for editorial space and prombes of police commission re-election? Was It because Treasurer dustries. Bartley had deposited a large sum of state school money in a certain Omaha bank on condition that part of it be loaned to the owners of the worm-caten

But after Henry Bolla was found to repudiated at the polls.

the rescue of the great reform organ? in maintaining their party disthe World-Herald can not and will not representatives of democracy. Such cover the indelible spots in the record democrats cannot affiliate with or have that stamps it as a dangerous political faith in silver republicans and populists fence patronized and supported by and while they would not reject the nearly all the scoundrels that have pil- assistance of these political elements in

A QUESTION OF VERACITY. Senator Allen has given an importance to the attack on Mr. Bryan by Prof. Bateman, the leader of the Maine middle-of-the-road populists, in referring to the matter in the senate, which it would not otherwise have possessed, Prof. Bateman charged that the proffer of \$1,500 by Mr. Bryan to the populist national committee was made on condition that no action against fusion should b. taken by the people's party before the next national convention. He also charged that Mr. Bryan was guilty of "political forgery" in placing the name of Bateman to the letter of notification in Bryan's book, he never having signedthe letter, but on the contrary refused

of the letter, Senator Allen pronounced the state ment of Bateman regarding the contribution false and the testimony of Senator Butler, chairman of the populist national committee, was to the same effect. The proffer of \$1,500 was much and declined, but Butler says there was no such condition attached to if as alleged. Mr. Bryan explains the use of Bateman's name by saying that he found it signed to the letter of notifier tion as published in the newspapers. Bateman makes a response in which he does not refer to the contribution, though he has promised to present the whole matter to the attention of the national conference of the middle-of-the-road populists which meets in Nashville July 4.

There is a question of veracity in volved and the evidence is unfavorable to Bateman, but he may be able to make a stronger showing later on. Meanwhile it is interesting to note that there is a very strong tendency on the part of the middle-of-the-road populists to have nothing more to do with Mr. Bryan and to resume the independent position they tendency is likely to be very much strengthened by the coming national conference:

ORIENTAL TRADE.

The representative of a number of commercial associations in Japan who has come to the United States for the purpose of advancing, if possible, the trade relations between the two coun tries, says that the Japanese prefer to trade with this country rather than with any of the European nations and expressed the opinion that a large recipro eal trade might very easily be built up between the two nations. He said that as a rule the important products of Japan do not in any way conflict with American manufactures and he could see no reason why the trade of both to their mutual advantage.

Some concession was made to the the proposed duty on tea will not be

The cuttlefish tactics by which the enterprise and progressive spirit will signature will nake the tariff bill effect. World-Herald seeks to be cloud its devi- make her a generous customer of any live as law, a reasonable wool schedule ous paths and crooked work in the inter- country that wins her trade, but we can is sure to be enacted. est of public thieves will not blind the not reasonably be expected to seek that people of Nebraska who are familiar trade by sacrificing any of our own in- | Speaking I metaphorically Farmer with its serpentine ways. Before the dustries. For example, the free admis- White's description to the Iowa denoorgan of hogus reform can set itself right | sion of Japanese matting would proba- cratic state convention of the mutiny before the public it will have to answer bly result in destroying, or at any rate on board the democratic ship should be Herald was presumed to keep a vigilant silk industry that would suffer from be preserved to posterity when the final censorship over republican public offi- oriental competition if not fairly pro- wreek occurs. cials, state county and city. Politically tected. We ought to take care of these if not morally a clean, honest demo- home industries, in which our peoplecratic or populistic paper would be in have large investments and which em- their platform in favor of the revocaduty bound to expose and denounce play a great deal of labor, even at the tion or modification of President Cleve- United States Fish commission during the every act of dishonesty or lawlessness risk of losing some Japanese trade. It land's civil service orders. Ohlo office- past season has been enormous. Over 100. committed by reputil an officeholders. Is not likely, however, that in any event seekers are sure that the Ohlo man's 000 000 ced fry, hatched at Gloucrater and Why then did the World Heraid condens the Japanese will decline to do business chances for a Job would be all right if Woodshall; have been planted at the fisheries and whiltewash the gang of ringsiers with this country if they find it to their there were only more jobs to be disthat were in comission with boodling con- advantage to buy what they need here, tributed. tractors who looted the treasury with If we can supply them machinery and The structure which will be specially their countyance? Why did the World- other things they require of as good set apart for the entertainment of the Herald stand up for Johnny Alien and quality and at as favorable prices as children at the exposition may be called being liberated by several vessels engaged the coterie of rascals impenched by the any other country undoubtedly we shall either the Children's Building or the in the work. From the hatcheries on the legislature? Why did it stand up for have our share of their trade, whether Girls' and Boys' Building, but it will great lakes 125,000,000 white has fry and Bill Docgan's \$35,000 penitentiary job we make tachf rates on their products serve a good purpose under any name 17,000,000 lake trout by have been hatched engineered through a brace of disreputa- high or low, so long as we do not make if it only affords pleasure to the little and planted. The batcheries at Quincy, Ill. ble and dishonest republican officials? the rates prohibitive. Commercial relationes, We can understand why in 1804 the tions are not determined by sentiment, bogus reform organ knifed the fusion though that may exert some influence, nominee for governor and supported but by practical considerations and the waiting for the sentiment stirred up by 109,000,000 bass. A new station will be us-Majors, the republican boodle candidate, "Yankees of the East" are quite as much | the murder of Officer Tiedeman to blow subject to such considerations as any over. But the popular feeling that the other people. While, therefore, we police force is incompetently officered patronage were irresistible temptations, should do nothing to repel Japanese and demands immediate and thorough But can the World-Herald explain why trade, we are not likely to lose any of reorganization will not blow over, it shielded Bartley before and after his it by taking proper care of our own in-

POLITICS IN IOWA.

political fence? How does it come that though republican success may safely of Maine last year if he had been prop-Mr. Bartley has during his trial held be regarded as assured. Two years ago only supported by his own party. everal confidential conferences with the the republican plurality was over 59,000 chief owner of the World-Herald? Is and last year it exceeded 65,000. There the current rumor true that part of the is reason to believe that the regulation republicans and always co-operates with the action of the so-called democratic dishonest public officials of all parties? State convention can hardly fail to in-It is true that in 1893 the World-Her- crease still further its strength before lieve they are unhappy. ald opposed the re-election of Henry next November's election. It is simply Bolln as city treasurer of Omnha. It is recognizing the sound common sense of also true that The Bee supported Mr. a majority of the voters of lower to as-Bolin's candidacy, believing him, as some that the conglemerate ticket nomevery one else believed at that time, to | insted at Dis Moines and the principles be perfectly bones; and trustworthy, enunciated there will be overwhelmingly

have betrayed his trust and had ad- The ticket is the most extraordinary mitted his guilt, why did the World in its composition ever presented to the Herald brazenly assure the people of electorate of a state. It is made up of Omaha that there was no shortage what- two so-called democrats, two silver reever in Bolln's accounts and that he was publicans and one populist. Here are an honest man? Was it because at that represented three political elements very time the each drawer in the city which are in full agreement as to treasurer's office contained a memocan- nothing except the free and unlimited dum slip of public money advanced by coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Such a Bolin to the owner of the political fence? ticket cannot command the full sup-Or was it because Mr. Bolin had been port of either of these elements, one of the officers of the bank through and especially will it fall to which Bartley, the republican state command the support of many of treasurer, had accommodatingly come to those democrats who still believe All the squirming, all the contor tinction, not only in name, but by place tions and all the ink-slinging of ing in non-ination only tried and true want them on a ticket labeled democraffe. Already there is defection in the populist ranks and it is safe to say that all the free silver republicans will not support the entire ficket.

This remarkable combination really stands for nothing but free silver and the spoils, for although the convention eclared devotion to the principles enundated in the Chicago platform there can he no doubt that the free silver remblicans do not endorse that platform in ts entirety. If there are any who do they have no right to call themselves comblicans. Free silver was fully and fairly presented to the voters of Iowa ast year. They heard it thoroughly discussed and they had ample time to deliberate on the subject. By a republican pinrality of more than 65,000 they rendered their verdict against free silver. Only a few other states rejected the heresy more overwhelmingly. That verdier demonstrated that the farmer of that great agricultural state believe in an honest dollar and what they thought on this subject last November they still think. The formers of Iowa are as intelligent as those of any oth a state in the union and they are not to be eaught by the free silver delusion Moreover they are honest men and have no desire to repudiate their honest obligations. They know, too, that while business conditions are not all that could be desired, it is not true that since the presidential election they are marketing the'r products at a less price than ever

There need be no doubt about the re alt of the election in lowa this year That state will continue in the republican column, because a large majority of its voters believe in the protection of American industries and in the main tenance of a sound currency.

What has become of the World-Herald's false and malicious charge that County Attorney Baldrige could not be depended on to do his duty in prosecuting Partiev? Have not the daly proceedings of the trial and the verdict of the jury convicted the World-Herald of making groundless accusations against officers who have been fearless in the enforcement of the law? Yet when it finds that its baseless outery was altogether without justification that sheet has not the decency to make acknowledgment of the services rendered by Mr. Baldrige in bringing Bartley to the bar of justice.

Hawalian annexation is not to be ac complished without the protests of other nations. Japan promptly entered object ion to the proposal and Great Britain cromises to take a hand shortly. The eations of the world will certainly not allow a precedent to be set in this case without making their positions perfectly

There is no use speculating whether Mr. Bryan would have vetoed a tariff us wool or not, Mr. Bryan is comcultivate trade with the Oriental coun-mitted in favor of free wool, but as

in greatly damaging, the domestic in- engrossed on the log book and inserted grain carpet industry. We also have a in some airtight vessel so that it may

Ohlo republicans have declared in

Prof. Bateman of Maine has a way of saying very unpleasant things about his fellow populists. Perhaps Mr. Bates Jet extensive on the Atlantic. The political campaign in Iowa this man thinks he might have been sucyear will not be without interest, all eastful in his candidacy for governor

Congressman Grosvenor says that democrats are never harpy except in Barrley shortage is traceable to the resporty in the Hawkeye state is stronger calamitons times. The trouble, however, form concern that bravely fights bonest today than it was last November and is that they are not sure to be happy even then. They seem to be most happy when they can make other people be-

Enjoys the Fruits.

Sloux City Tribune. Ex-Bauker Mesher is not so poor that he annot live in far better style in Chicago han his defrauded victims can in Nebraska

Not as "Fly" as Pictured.

The people of England don't seem to be where the English people differ from the

Nice, Easy, Inside Job.

Chicago Tribune. According to one cable dispatch the queen to retire after the jubilee and let Albert tward reign in her stead. According to other dispatch she will not step down and out and her son will have to await her funeral pageant to wear a crown. The lat-ier report is probably correct. The queen indoubtedly likes her job and does not end to give it up till death bids here. She has been in the harness for sixty years, he finds the wages good and the work light,

A Chip of the Old Block. The good queen whose jubilee is being cele ted just now is credited with a wonder ul faculty for thrift, and some of it appears grandson aged 11 wrete to her recently king for a sovereign to replace one which bad spent. Instead of the desired money e received a long letter full of good adfaged the people of Omaha and Ne. electing democrats to office, they do not money against a rainy day. In reply the for the long epistle and saying that he and just sold it for four pounds and ten shill Sentimental Tommy himself could no ave done better than this.

Supremacy in Manufactures

Pittsburg Dispatch. The problem that is facing Europeans now not so much whether they can have any narket for their products in the Uniter priducts of this country out of their own markets. The answer is assuming a rega-tive look, and the next inquiry will be what hey must do to employ the thousands of workmen who have been supplying the world's necessities. It is evident that Engand, Germany and France and the United ets at the same time, and it is becoming vident that with the improvement of ma ninery and processes each is approaching point where it will have the capacity to the greater part of the world with anufactured products if given the oppor-

A Disastrons Failure. On Monday laid there arrived in New York bletten emaciated begroes from Sierer cone, said to be the remnant of a banof 300 who left this country a few years ego to make their homes in Africa. This is another failure of the attempt to colonise American negroes in Africa. These missing ded people were doing fairly well in some of the southern states, when they were inreed to join an expedition gotten up by leged colonization agents. The attempt we many others of the kind, has falled he united the coast of Africa is white with the bones of foolish negroes who have tried of find there a betterment of a condition high really cannot be improved upon. The egro under the best circumstances is not first-class colonist, for reasons that are Africa in spite of the fact that is a black man's country, can only be de loped by the Caucasian.

Betrayal of Democracy.

Democrats are just discovering the exten o which their party was revolutionized at he Chicago convention last year. Many who ave free silver a reluctant support were induced to go that far by the plea of regularity. Now it is revealed that the old po-ition on the tariff was so changed by the ommittee on platform that protection was not excluded from the articles of faith, in the light of this evidence, in addition to that was accumulated before, every demo crat of long standing must see that the nents and subverted with surprising au-acity. The old plank on sound money was and that on "a tarin for revenu y" was radically and deliberately changed the omission of the "only." There were ter planks never before embodied in a onal democratic platform. Former land arka were rothlesly swept away in Chi ago, and if a new party was not born there that an old one lost its priniples and its identity.

Death Brealls a Tragedy.

The death of Christian K. Ross (the fathe f Charley Ross, who was kidnapped from in home in Germantown on July 1, 1874) ill recall memorics of a pathetic tragedy. which, though enacted nearly a quarter a century ago, is still familiar as an o old tale in every household in the country for is it strange that this is so, for no wed of crime ever roused so widespread a cuse of horror and of indignation in this country; and though human law was power-ess to run down the criminals, there was universal relief when a vengeance which med nothing less than Providential smoton dead, like wild beauts on the highway cfore the year was out. In all probability he final chapter of the Rosa mystery have a written; but the country will pause it impathy healde the grave of one who was faithful public servant as well as a sorely ereft father, and will recall to his lasting he hideous crime.

SUPPLY

Steps Taken by the Government to Perpetuate the Finny Tribe.

WORK OF UNITED STATES COMMISSION

Millions of the Fry of Food Varieties Have Been Liberated to Restock Depleted Waters... Scientific Work.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The work of the

ahad collected in the Potomac, Susquebanna the Atlantic ceast from Massachusetta to Florida. About 100:000,000 labete a have been Necsho, Mo., Manchester, Is., Leadville, Colo., and San Marcos, Tex., paye collected The police commission is said to be and distributed 2,000,000 trout and about tablished in the Black Hills, South Dakota and auxiliary stations are in contemplates on the Clackamas, Rogue and Salmin river in Oregon, on Puget sound, and the Lit White Salmon river in Washington and the McCloud, Battle Creek and Trinity California The work of planting Pacific salmon, which last year reached an aggrefall. The saimon industry on the Pacific cosst is of vast importance, but is not as

Over 39 per cent of the work of the com-mission is devoted to commercial fish, em-bracing the cod, shad, white fish, pollock, mackerel, tawtog, scup, sea bass, lake trout, salmon, seed head trout and lobsters. In the northwest some interesting work has been mapped out for this cummer and fall under the direction of Dr. Smith of the scientific bureau. The study of the condi-tions in the Columbia basin, with especial attention to the biological features, will be continued. Some years ago it was found conlined. Some years ago it was found has the salmon did not run in the upper ubla, as formerly, nor in its tributaries, becomestions to the river, but no impediments affure of the salmon in the upper Colum concluded, was due to the multiplicaion of fish apparatus on the lower Columbia and the coormous catch. This year some interesting biological investigations will be made at Wallowa lake, in northwestern Oregon, and other series of investigations on the chain of lakes beginning with upper Klamath and extending eastward through control Oregon, including Summer, Albert and other lakes. These waters have never een investigated and it is not known what Set they contain. It is believed to be only a question of time when they will become very valuable as sources of food supply and

the scientist is to determine what species the water is to be stocked with. The United States fish vessel Albatross. which has been in the past six years en raged in patroling Bering sea and the in vestigation of the seal rookeries, will this sear do legitimate fish commission work. It will be equipped and go to southeastern Alaska to investigate the conditions on the salmon streamo and make a systematic survey of those waters. Vast quantities of salmon are being taken from those atreams by the fishermen and unless adequate legislation for the protection of those fisheries is on enacted they will be exhausted. of the objects of the expedition is to study these conditions, with a view to making

commendations to congress.
The proceeds from the Alaska salmon catch alone every three years aggregate in value the amount paid for that territory by the United States to the Russian govern-Alaska has, it is said, paid for itself any times over from the proceeds of the

direction of Commander Bird is in the study of fish life from the olden gate to the Columbia Heath for Referee.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The United

States court of claims, on the recommenda tion of the Department of Justice, has appointed First Acsistant Postmaster General erry Heath cole referee in the case of the Western Union Telegraph company against the United States, growing out of Post-master General Wanamaker's order providing n arbitrary telegraph tariff for the govern nort. He succeeds the former referee Charles O. Sheppard and William H. Brown former referees Nearly \$1,000,000 is involved. The case will probably be taken to the supreme court.

Minister to Hondaras Resigns. WASHINGTON, June 24.-The resignation of Magrane Cox, United States minister to Honduras and San Salvador, has been re-crived at the State department. It is under-stood to be the president's purpose to make an early appointment to fill this place.

Cadets Appointed. WASHINGTON, June 24.-About fifty adets at the United States Military academy have been appointed for the next class year, among them being Phillip H. Sheridan, son of the late General Phil Sheridan, who is ppointed a cadet at large,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

With fifty-six years of hope deferred to his credit the prince of Wales may safely shelve designs for his diamond jubilee. David Bennett Hill will touch the bird of freedom lightly at Oswego, N. Y., on the Fourth. Some jaybirds may also come in for a shot.

The report that a Kentuckian committed suicide by drinking water containing rat poi son is worthy of credence, but the poison was superfluous Rock-ribbed New Hampshire's revenue

year was over \$150,000 more than its enditures. The chief industry of the expenditures. state is to furnish summer tourists with 50ent board for \$5 a day. Patent office officials persist in sending out circulars discouraging inventors of perpetual motion. And yet, after a quarter of a century, Keely and his motor show not

the least sign of weariness in drawing financial sustenance from the Quakers, General Ira P. Jones of Tennessee, who died the other day, was a member of Governor Isham G. Harris' staff during the war, had served in the legislature and was more generally known because of his con nection with the newspapers of Nashville Mr. Seddon, the leader of the New Zealand democracy, has literally risen from the ranks, fighting his way by sheer vigor from the miner's pick to the premier's portfolio. Now in his seventh year of office, he is still

policy which has attracted the eyes of many social students to New Zealand. cherry, bulky, blonde Englishman, with all his wits about him, Mr. Seddon will probably be a force to be reckoned with for man; years in colonial politics. The coffin trust is dead, and as a conse quence great bargains in padded overcoats are promised. Down in Kansas City under-takers are establishing "bargain days," and are offering such inducements that rich relaaight without sinking a fortune. Tempting prices coupled with environment may lead to a cemetery panic; still, if Kansas City papers are to be believed, the live people of

he town will cheerily pay funeral expens

able to carry on the remarkable progressive

permitted to designate the corpse. there are others." Mary Elizabeth Lease borrowed \$1,400 on her home. The morigage was foreclosed and bought in the property for \$500. The other day Mrs. Lease was invited to hand over the balance. But Mary is not that kind of a girl. Pointing her index finger at the conor the heroism with which he made his long struggle to regain his child—a hope-less ciruggle as it proved, yet not an altogether fulle one, insumuch as it served to feech alive a sentiment which has ever since or served the country from a repetition of the hideaus crime. in a cyclone cellar at last accounts.

SIGNS OF IMPROVING TIMES.

CHEERY CHAT. is quickening and the business improvement which was felt in only a few influstries a month or two ago has reached nearly all of them now. Rallroad carnings are increasing, bank cicarings are growing and on all hands financial confidence is returning. In no midsummer for several years was the nustness outlook as bright as it is at this

Philadelphia Record: At Pittaburg and the irco-making towns in its vicinity, and at Harrisburg, Reading and other places where the iron and swell industries are established. here is proof of a notable revival of industry have been enforced old rates of pay are be restored. These are very encouraging symptoms of better general business. When from and steel are needed in time of peace in certain that other constructive other forms of industrial activity. Indianapolis Journal: Railroad shops, car

vorks and locomotive works everywhere are months ago, as are most of the manufacturing catablishments in the natural gas cities of the state. Judging from employing more men than they were six this state. Judging from the increase in the number of men employed in this city new | to and one year ago it is safe to say that in the country at large there are at least 500,000 This may not have greatly reduced the number of tramps, because, as before stated, a large majority of tramps would not work if they had a chance, but it has greatly reduced the number of unemployed. Times are still hard, but they are gradually

Buffalo Express: Both the Edgar Thompson and the Homestead Steel works near Pitta-burg have resumed with full forces of men. The DuQuesne Steel works has expanded its business on orders sufficient to keep running for the remainder of the year. The Rankin Wire works at Braddock is in full operation The DuQuesne Farge is running full time or the first time in two years. The National lube works at McKeesport put additional departments in operation yesterday. The Dewees Wood company at McKeesport is to start in a few days. Prosperity is not so for away, after all. The opening of the mills which President McKinley described as belter than opening the mints, is proceeding a a rate that must soon leave the croakers lit tle to crosk about

Philadelphia Inquirer: Simply to lighter the gloom in which our pessimistic friends continually dwell, we print a few more algo-of prosperity outside of Penusylvania. Ala bama pig iron has gone up \$1 a ton, and the business is booming. The plant of the Eal-con Tin Plate company at Niles, O., is again in steady operation. The Lookout from works at Harriman, Tenn., are to be remodeled and put in operation in the near future. Compress Wheel company of Chicago has in course of manufacture several hundred polishing wheels in sizes from ten to four inches to fill an order recently received from England. All the material for the electrical equipment of the Central Underground rail way of London, England, the contracamounting to more than \$500,000, is to be made in the United States. All the sawmills Chenalis, Wash., are crowded with orders and are running overtime. For the first tim versity, a well known ichthyologist, under in four years, or since the democratic panic of 1893, the Amoskeag, Amery, Stark and Jefferson mills at Manchester, N. H., will not shut down in June, thus keeping 14,000

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Globe-Democrat: Postal receipts for May 1897, were about 1 per cent larger than thos of the same month a year ago. It is another indication of a gradual but steady business improvement.

Chicago Times-Herald: More than 20,00 additional employes will be set to work this week in the iron industries of western Pennylvania. Of course, the professional calamhowler, who always sees everything upside down, will find in this fact incontro ertible proof that the whole country is or he down grade to industrial perdition. Philadelphia Record: Late advices from the Alabama iron mills show a stiffening in

prices. The advance in pig iron is about \$1 per ton. More furnaces are starting their fires and very considerable foreign orders have lately been received. This pleasant intelligence, with the further assurance of fair crops in the south where the harvest is already begun, is much livelier and more comforting reading than the reports of con-gressional proceedings.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Dubuque Times: A call has been issued or a convention of sound money democrate o be held at Des Moines July 7. It is no lefinitely decided to make nominations for the offices to be filled at the November elections. The call says if the convention, after a conference, concludes that it is wise "ic participate in the state elections this year, nominations will be made.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: Any county in the state is entitled to ten cars of broken stone or road purposes by paying the freight from Anamosa. Linn county should find a place for its ten carloads without much difficulty. Ten carloads would not make much of a showing, but would serve to make a perma-nent improvement on some bad bit of road which the supervisors may be able to find or the Marion-Springville Monticello thorough-

Cedar Rapids Republican: In eastern Iowa at least, there has not been the faintest evidence of populatic enthusiasm. The Linu county gathering was tame as a wake with-out whisky. Down in Chariton county a large proportion of the townships were no There was apathy Codar county. There was no enthusiasm Benton. The eastern Iowa popocrat has no even found his voice yet, much less bla

Des Moines Capital: Iowa will be the cen ter of attraction for legal attention, now that the decision of Judge Shiras of the federal district court for northern lows has placed the federal law superior to the state law in the case of Waite, sent to gain evidence against Van Leuven, accused of crooked work as pension agent. Waite was tried on

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HOBBS Sparagus Kidney Pills.

charge of violation of the state law by an Louisville Courier-Journal: When we look appeal to the federal court Walte gained the from the hopefulness and security of this decision of the court to the effect the federal June to the gloom and apprehension of one law was superfur to state law, and Waite as year ago the change is most impressive. The federal officer, was answerable to the interal officer was answerable to the interal court only. The attorney general for lowarishing for monthly could be managed by the court only. The attorney general for lowarishing the state of the court only. terial for another equally suggestive comparison.

Indianapolis Journal: The last statement. The case is almost without procedent.

Indianapolis Journal. The last statement of the associated banks of New York shows that the loans during the week ending Jone 19 were larger by \$4.822.100 than during the preceding week. The statement of the Boston banks shows an increase of land during the preceding week. The statement of the Boston banks shows an increase of land during the same period of \$1.514.000. This shows that money which has been lying tille in the banks is being loaned out and getting into business channels.

Mason City (Ia.) Times: President Letts of the Letts Spencer-Smith commany reports that trade conditions are improving throughout the state and country, and that business is much better than one year anough the says all the houses in the state reporting to the state and country, and that business is much better than one year anough the says all the houses in the state reporting that trade reporting the proposed business and much better color times, the relations paying their bills promptly and buying more goods thus indicating that the people in all lines have feit the nuly democrat to occupy the white the improved conditions.

CHEERY CHAT-

Mother-Never purson till tomorrow what You can do termy Som-There has sample the fruit cake in the paintry

Detroit Journal of wooder why they always have stained windows in churanest. "On, I fancy brand daylight is the brand," Cincinnati Chamber: He I me' you on the street yestermy afternoon and received only a stony stare. She Well you see, I was foung rocky.

Chicago Record: "That new heat-for never opens like head about the heat weather." "I should say not; he is in the lee business."

Judge: Mrs. Benham What were the last words of Mury Spacen of Source Benham I supposed she asked if her head was on the Englishment asked if her head

Chicago Tribune: Mand-Have you heard about it? Fan Rilliwink is engaged to young Grayte-Shanp, the son of the wealthy glue manufacture? Irene-1 notice she seems a good deal stuck up late y.

Puck. First Westerner;—Pete allus was an inquisitive cuss."
Second Westerner—Affus. I knowed him to drink a glass o' piain sody water jest to find out what it was like.

Detroit Free Press: "You needn't say woman has no inechanical genius. I can do shything or earth with only a hampin." "Well, here, sharpon this lead pencil with fit."

Indianapolis Journal: "Here," said Mr. sushforth, unrolling some packages, "Is as the a fishing surfit as any one wants." "I don't see any can for the ball," sold the work. "Can? For the bait?" What is the mat-fer with a just Can, indeed Do you take me for a tramp?"

TO MY HAT.

The the hat of last summer,
Sunviving alone;
All its lovely companions
Are fuded and gene—
The buff sheet, the checked shirt.
The wealtle of blue,
Tae white suit the rain didn't
Do a thing to,
I must wear these thou lone one,
I know not till when.
Thou wert new once, O hat!
I have married since then.

LACE AND ILLUSION.

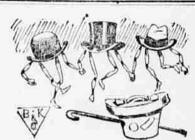
New York Journal. O. I saw her each day. The fair maid a'er the way. Behind times curtains of lace. Just a glimpse as I. assed— And sae won me at list, With her beautiful features and grace,

With the contour so fair Of her radiant hair,
And her face, that I dimly could see,
While her even as discovering

Seemed to say she was waiting for me, So the days hurrled by-

For the curtain was lifted at last.

O, lace, faithless lace!
As we stood face to face,
The world became barren to me.
Her eyes gave no sign
As they stared into mine—
For a hairdresser's dummy was she!



Hats For the Wise

T isn't everybody who knows what he is paying for when he buys a hat. The chances are if he 崇 goes to a fashionable hatter he is paying some-夢 thing for their name in the crown-We'll sell you just as good a hat for a dollar or so less-if you ※ don't care for the name. The same can be said of ※ "cheap" kind that some people palm off on you as first-class productions -Our hats are like our ※ clothes-the best that can be made for the 夢 money-We don't make the hats-but we know ※ who does and we buy of only the most responsible ※ dealers and when you buy a hat here you have i the same protection on it that goes with our ik clothing-We carry all the popular and fash-※ ionable shapes in softstiff and straw-we have everything that's worth your while to look at-Clothes and furnishings to go with the hat.

