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American Apples Abroad.

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The Campaign in Ohio.

There is as get absolutely no evidence of a

change of opinion in Ohio. The main liope of the Ohio democrats must be found in local

satisfactions and in the unwise resolution

f the gold democrate to maintain a separate

party organization meteral of uniting with the

Superior Attractions of Omaha.

Is wa State Capital. Kansas City is a claimant for the 1898 con-

meet there and advances the argument that

progress Omaha would have greater attrac-

tions than any other city could present. And Omaha is not slow in drawing in conventions

Pushing American Products.

Wilson's recent experiment of trying

Whenhughth Star (rep.)

Hot Fight in Ohio.

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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 The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The engle still has a few tail feathers left.

With Altgeld at one end and Bryan at the other the equilibrium could not be of gold in the near future and it is long disturbed.

All things may come to him who waits, estly doubt that there is more confidence but the man who gets up and helps prosperity along will enjoy it all the sooner

The czar is quoted as making anew complimentary remarks about the union gacious men of affairs look to the future between France and Russia. The czar i hopefully. is a diplomat beyond question. But nothing short of a complete return

of prosperity will silence the calamity plays under proper saf guards they Some day we will have reached that croakers and even with that stiained would not only save millions of dollars. enlightened stage of progress which dis there will be some to insist that brack but confer an untold blessing upo sociates patriotism and the blowing off peity cannot be lasting without the humanity. of fingers and arms with giant fire, adoption of their financial nostrum. The influence of these people is, however, crackers. steadily waning and they will become Congress will have spent an entire exless dangerous as a political factor as tra session upon the enactment of a com- business conditions improve,

The celebration of Independence day United States will take the initiative, need be." That does not sound very is an occasion that should appeal to the but so far as known none of them is much as if the country were on the verge batriotism of the American people and committed to any plan, and probably all of ruin.

revive faith in themselves and in re- that the reported arrangement amounts publican institutions. It was taken ad- to is that the French government will vantage of this year by a political ele- second a move on the part of the United ment to preach calamity and foster the States for an international monetary supply of America spirit of distrust and discontent. Lead- conference. M. Meline, president of the ers of the party that was defeated last council and minister of agriculture, has of the papers romment on the superior ap-November made it the opportunity to been one of the most radical advocates pearance and condition of the fruit. thenst their political doctrines upon the of bimetallism in France, but it is noted

PREACHING CALAMPTY.

attention of the country, accompanied that since he came to power he has with much false assertion respecting ex- shown a good deal more reserve on this isting conditions. There was talk of subject than before, giving the impresnational paralysis, of the forces of de- sion of a sense of the responsibilities of struction being still at work, of more dire power. Suggestions, therefore, of any things to come if there is not a restora- aggressive action by France in behalf tion of the free coinage of silver. The of international bimetallism must be reforemost apostle of calamity, Mr. Bryan, ceived with large allowance,

boldly proclaimed in a letter to Tam- The result of the commission's intermany that republican policies have views in England will be regarded with vention of the National Republican league, only republican policy in effect at pres- that it will not be altogether encourag-

ent is that of maintaining a sound ing. currency and under this policy the coun-STOP THE ANNUAL SLAUGHTER. try has in the past experienced the high-Thirty years ago the city of Portland, fo: 1898. est mensure of prosperity. We are still Mo., was almost entirely destroyed by a doing business under a tariff policy. heekindled by the discharge of a Fourth fastened upon the nation by the people who are now erying calamity, as they of July freeracker. The Portland catastrophe was followed by a spasmodie. did five years ago, when they succeeded attempt to suppress the barbaric customin deluding the people into placing them In power in order to undo the work of 4 the republican party which had made killing of thousands of men, women and to have male two blades of grass new where is the country prosperous as never before. We shall soon be rid of the democratic tariff and then it will be in order to talk and of republican policies. and vigorous police intervention reduced

the Fourth of July fatalities below the Of course every circumstance that average. tends to delay the return of prosperity scripel in my press- is heartily welcomed by the calamity As time has passed, however, the practhe of indiscriminate gunpowder excroakers. The disturbances in the ranks plusions becauses more reckless and deof labor are a source of joy to them. structive. The little Chinese firecracker The shutting down of mills and factories has been supplicated by the ghant cracker and dynamite b mb. The slaughter of the innocents and the maining of pairi-otic mandars is increasing from year to blirs in this matter. contributes to their happiness and hope. A destructive drouth would all them and dynamite b mb. The slaughter of with gladness. They revel in disaster and distress. These people have but one substantial fact to rest upon, which is year. All that can be written and said against the suicidal practice seems to that the county is less prosperous than it has been at times in the past, and for lieve no effect, and the record of this this they are themselves responsible. year's casualties will, if anything, excoed that of any previous Fourth of They made war on protection and the July celebration, because three days result was industrial stagnation and general business depression. But if the have been given up to the explosive jubi lation.

country is not so prosperous as it was The question is; Can the craze for gunbefore the democratic party was given powder patriotism be repressed? If the power to put into effect its hostility to same number of persons were period. prometion, the conditions are very eally saterified and the same amount of much better than before the resto alion property wantonly destroyed by of the republican party to power. Every any other preventable process the well-informed man knows this to be the people would insist on the apfact. It is shown in the aggregate bank plication of drastic remedies. Why not clearances of the country, in the inalso prevent or repress the annual creased railroad earnings, in the imsham battle that costs so many lives? proved demand for goods in most It is safe to say that warning proclamabranches of trade and in the better coltions will not do it. The remedy must lections of merchants. It is shown in be in the suppression of the sale of the the treasury situation, which is free deadly giant cracker and the indiscrimfrom any apprehension of a serious loss. inate discharge of fi eworks. If we must have Fourth of July preworks and shown in the firmer standing of Ameri-Fourth of July bombardments they can securities abroad. Nobody can honshould be under official supervision. Inusmuch as the life, needent and fire than there was ten months ago and the insurance companies are permita fly the disposition to embatk in protective entergreatest sufferers by explosive patrict prises is more general than for several years. The shrewdest and most sa-

ism, it seems strange that they have not long since taken steps to do away with the abuse. If they would expend onetench of the money that they lose an nually in providing public tireworks di-

AMERICAN BUTTER ABROAD.

The High Grade Article Tickles the

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American food products.

are friendly to a conference, if the good shape to stay out all summer if LAYS TROUBLE ALL TO ENGLAND.

Bryan Makes a Speech at a Los Angeles Banquet.

night a banquet was given in honor of Wil-liam J. Bryan by the silver republican club. liam J. Bryan by the silver republican club. In his address Bryan said he used to think General Grant to Elihu B. Washburne dur- departments are all full and interesting. that all good was contained in the demo- ing the period included between the years supply of American apples continues so late that all good was contained in the demo-in the spring. Five thousand barrels were cratic party and all bad in the republican recently sold in the Berlin market, and many party, but lately he had seen so many good contributes an interesting article on "The republicans, he had changed his opinions. Warfare of Science with Theology," and Hog. He wanted to give the silver republicans the Marrioti Brosius of Penneylvania treats of front rank in the barte inter-"I am glad to be permitted tonight," he said, "to be able to speak to the middle classes, not the poor and not the opulent. Geover Cleveland," he said, "Is more inter-seted in bimetallism than any other indi-metat is the transformation of the said the United States and the Liberation of the Spanish American Colonies," by M Romero, Wext, an minister to the United States, "Edufront rank in the battle now being waged. the standard means that the tew alone who hold the gold shall make sorts and bondsives cation in the Hawaiian Island." by of the many. Allen foreign interests reached out from Lombard street, London, to the the Union Label," touching a York phase of the labor question, by Miss M E United J. Kelley. "Are American Parents Sellish." New York banker, from the New York banker to all the bankers of the United States, from the batker to the business men, and thence to everybody. So we find that a. Reiny. Are American Parents Settish: is answered apparently to her own satisfac-tion by Elizabeth Bisland: Lord Monkawell treats of "The Housing of the English Poer" England has an interest. Are you surprised. my hearene, that we failed to reach all the and Thomas R. Jernigan, United States com copic. The disappointments which have one from the holding out of false hopes people. missioner general to China, has a valuable paper on the "Commercial Trend of China." Prof. Mulhall directs his attention to "The vill make it impossible to repeat the judgment of the last election. In a test of en-durance the west and the mouth will outlast Southern States" in his series of articles on "The Progress of the United States," and the cast." "The Franco Russian Alliance" is ably anal-yzed by Hon. J. B. Enstis, late ambassador

SEEK PARDON FOR THE YOUNGERS. A London firm's order for the entire output of the butter of the lowa agricultural

Petition Which Contains the Names of Many Prominent Men. attempt to suppress the barbarie custom which annually causes the maining and killing of thousands of men, women and children and the loss of hundreds of the graw before, and this is just as well for the country as writing controversial articles or graviton. For a few years proclamations of mayors 67 Many Prominent Men. KANSAS CITY, July 6.-W. C. Bronaugh the Graces Turkish War, by Prof Th odore first time, include some of the best known of the United States department of Agrice public men in the country. Among them are six judges of the supreme court of Mis-souri, United States Senators George C. Vest. It is to be housed that the republicans of senate will deal with the question of Stephen B. Eikins and D. M. Sabin, Con-Stephen B. Eikins and D. M. Sabin, Con-gressmen Cowherd, Dockery, Clark, Robb, De Armond and Benten, all of Missouri, nearly all of the present state officers, intrusts with both carnestness and ability, No more playing to the galleries will answer. The demand is not for something Flower and Senator Frank D. Pavey of "Nor Partisanship in Muncipal Government." Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin speaks with a certain amount of discouragement of "The McKinhat will sound well, but something that will "reach the spot" and correct a recog-lized and growing evil. Of more fulminalading Governor Stephers and ex-Governo a- Stone and Urittenden, Assistant Secretary e is the Interior Webster Davis and Richard C

Head of the Police Force Ousted Hecause of Non-Residence.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 6 - The suprem Philadelphia Times. Ohio is noing to have more politics to ourt today ousted Chief of Police Thoma-Ohio is noing to have more pulling to court today ousted Chief of Police Thomas Abbett answers the question "Have Amer-be acre this year then ever in its previous. N. Vallens of Kansas City from office on leans Any Social Standards". In the nega-The republican and regular dimo-ratic there are already in the field and the chief prize is a United States sensior-lip. Hanna and McLean are going to knock he bunds out of their barrels and nick and much ago. The Kilmatrick used to call a conversion with

The bunds out of their barrels, and lunk-bar Kilpatrish used to call a cambring with benty of money in it. Hanna and McLean ids't currel all the Ohio political of a and ruls, however, and there are to be a silver in the bunds of the littler's dualt. The fight on the littler's dualt. The fight of the littler's dualt. The fight of the littler's dualt is the littler's dualt. him was made by I ca) labor unions. Dur-ing his brief hold on the effice, Vallens has and two probibilition tieffets in the field. The Obio voter of a can't find a ticket to shit ided materially in driving gamblers from the city and suppressing erime. The loci police board says it will reappoint him. Embarge on Pareign Shopping.

One feature of the new tarif hill will need with approval without regard to party dillar n. it is that which will make it impossible for our globe trotters to run over o Porto is do their shopping, bringing n their pur bases free of duty. The new te nature of the lows campaign is indicated

avision - that may to exceed \$100 worth of ""renal effect, may come in free of dury e old providin that "wearing appared and other personal sector of the watering spectra dis-owner's use?" acuta come in free. Under his electic parate, it has been no uncommen doing for passengent from a discou-bring in many Dependent from Encous to Sting in many Dependent dollars' worth of goods. If we are going to have a bit how we are going to have a high pr toolise in the second to have a mich pro-teolise farif, so far as possible its opera-tion stould ba entries. It chould not be rig-inty cultured on those whole unsare for-uness competitions to stay at home, and rushented in Schalt of those who make the summer fight across the seas. Ourly. tickets.

Munneapolla Tribune (rep.); Colonel Elbook of the Statts-Angelger, the most in-flucatish German paper in lowa, declines to support the aliver democratic ticket. He bays Colonel White, the minimum for gov He JULY MAGAZINES.

hitherto unpublished letters addressed by guages for Business Purposes.

o France from this country

icy Administration and Prosperity'

ples the place of honor in Self Culture for Out of a most attractive table of contents the feature of the July North American Re-States." Clara L. Laughlin contrasts "Lit-LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.-Late last view, which will probably attract the widest therature as a Carcer and Literature as a rectat

> Other July magazines received are: The 1862 and 1880. Rev. Dr. Walton Battershall contributes an interesting article on "The Warfare of Science with Theology," and Hoa Mairfold Broslues of Penneylvania treats of "The Greenback and the Gold Standard" The second and concluding portion of H. W. Livy's namer on "The Outpoke Dationautor" pany, New York, The Lotus, the Huisen-Kimberly Publishing company, New York; Planets and People, F. E. Ofmsby, Chicago; Printers' luk, Record Publishing company, Philadelphia; Intelligence The Metaphysical Publishing company, New York; Mechan's Monthly, Thomas Mechan's Sons, Philadel-phia; Guilton's Magazine, Political Science Publishing company, New York; Mechan's Sons, Philadel-phia; Guilton's Magazine, Political Science Publishing company, New York; Mechan's Sons, Philadel-phia; Guilton's Magazine, Political Science Publishing company, New York; Mechan's Sons, Philadel-phia; Guilton's Magazine, Political Science Publishing company, New York; Mechan's Sons, Philadel-phia, Science Mechan's Mechan's Mechan's Science Mechan's Sons, Philadel-phia, Science Mechan's Science Mech Publishing company, New York, The Engl-neering Magazine, 120-122 Liberty street, "The Union Label," touching a New York: Municipal Engineering, Municipal Engineering company, Indianapolis.

BREEZY LINES.

Washington Star: "The kind o' worried," said Unde Eben, "Bout de kind o' parriets ism dat pays cash foh its Brewerks an' dodges its fixes."

Harlem Life: Harry Yea eny Mande sings like an angel. Why, I never heard her sing at all. Penelope True: but did you ever hear an angel sing?

Truth: "Would you try the chicken soup, hoke?" maked Mrs. Small of her boardel, not nothing that he had gone beyond the soup stage in his dunner. "I have tried it, madam," replied the judge. "The chicken has proved an allo." The July Forum opens with a thoughiful

Cleveland P am Dealer: "Here, young fel-low, I want you to keep your horse off my lawn." "Say, you're a hard-hearted old bloke." "What do you mean."" "Why, dat poor horse is hist a practicin' de Kneipp cure, dat's what."

Indianapolis Journal. "They do say that every American is a horn inventor" said the patriotic gentleman. "My husband." said the fat holy. "Is an exception. He uses the same old excurse for being ont late that I used to hear my father use."

and Chairman Duncan Veazey of the Civil Serv-bee association points out "A Radical De feet in Our Civil Service Law." Dr. Fried-rich Paulsen of Berlin university contributes Puck: Teller Gripshaw is the only man of my acquaintance who invariably wins in an argument with a woman. Asking How, in the name of wonder, does

the first of a series of essays on "The Evo lution of the Educational Ideal." In some he do R? Teller-Oh, he states his side of the case and walks off. what lighter weln are Gustave Kobbe's pape

Cincinnati Enquirer: Wallace-I hear that you got separated from your money while you were at the seashore. Brahms, A. P. Peabody's on Wordsworth und Prof. Davidson's on "Victorian Greater Britain and Ins Future." Miss Frances M. Hurgreaves Separated? It was an abso-

Washington Star: "You speak of your colleague as having a mercurial tempera-ment," said one statesman. "Yes," replied the other, as he whiled his perspiring brow, "the great trouble about him is that you can't keep him down." tive, with a number of saving qualifications long and interesting decriptive article by F. W. Fitzpatrick on "Our Inland Seas." II

Detroit Tribune: "Speak to me, Edwin," the pleaded, looking up at him with her

a paper on the "Evolution of the Politics o But he was silent. lowa" and a portrait of the author serves as frontispiece to the magazine. The serial That was what came of trying to write

oth a fourtain pen Her lover could not speak; he could not lo a thing until the ink flowed again. But would she understand?

THE FORGOTTEN EPISTLE.

Washington Star.

Washington Star, I found it again—an old letter. Twas written long, long years ago In my younger days, when The heart guided the pen Nor waited on reason so slow; And each line seemed a magical fetter That linked me anew to the past; She was there, as of yore, But we breathed them no more— Vows too sweet and too fragile to hast.

Vows too sweet and too fragile to last.

Yet her voice with its music came ringing Again in my wondering ears. And in radiance there Shown the glint of her bair. A luster undimmed by the years. And my brain of a sudden seemed swinging, And my check seemed to light into flame. As I gazed at the place Where I'd lingered to trace "Yours Forever," and then signed my name.

There is no one to care for my sighing As I look on the paper so work, And I try to be cold And seem careloss and bold, Yet I shudder and think of her set

scorn:

y the fact that both Tillman and Bryan to be brought into the state. Sioux City Tribune (dem.): Walsh has ettled White's fate as far as he is capabi-of settling it. Bryon's oremise to make a speech in each congressional district in of the season. The American Kitchen Magazine for July

state and the invitation to Tillman tion with a state constabulacy and

THE BATTLE IN IOWA. Minneapells Journal (rep.): The desper

South Carolina freak, who enforced prohibi ment killings of men, makes it utterly im-institute to consider state issues or to bring

contains abundance of useful information for rousewives, including papers on "The Chemtry of Cooking and Cleaning," by Ellen H Richards and S. Maria Elliott, and "Twelve "have an a German Steamer." by the editor Mrs. Linecin. The July St. Nicholas has a decidedly

patriotle tinge, as befits the season. "Hoy Grandmother Met the Marquis de Lafayette, by Ella Shuman Partridge, is mildly re-mindful of a similar episode described by Miss Alcott in "An Old-Fashioned Girl." tates, is a good fellow, but cranky on the

mak the German vote to the democratic serie. Mr. White's name is much and many e good man will go down with him on county

history of Grant's life in the west, by Colonel J. W. Emerson, is continued, and Miss Mary Avis Scott's bright narrative of The local trav-is in Mexico is brought to a close There are several short stories, and the de

partments have their usual interest.

The July Outing is a particularly breezy number of that breezy periodical. It with a story of the turf. "Her High: It open by Caroline Shelley. Much space is devote-

The Midland Monthly for July contains.

ustrated by photographs taken during a tou

of the great lakes. Mis. J. S. Clarkson ha

cycling matters, and there are timely articles on camping, hunting, fishing, canoe

ing, yachting and most of the out-door sports

Yet her voice with its music came ringing

prehensive revenue law, but no one will find fault with the cost of the new law if it produces the results expected of it.

Not a serious fire in Omaha during

three days of gunpowder, red fire and rockets. The fire department has cer tainly looked well to its laurels. But what about our demoralized police force?

Omaha does not object to other west ern states being favored with special fast mail trains, but it does object to being left out of the fast mail distribution. Equal treatment with rival cities is what it asks.

The Omaha platform was adopted on the Fourth of July and that is probably the reason why the middle-of-the-road populists insist on its being a more sacred party declaration than any that went before it or came after it.

And now Altgeld may be expected to charge the American press with being subsidized by the money power because most of the newspapers of the country gave only a column to his Independence day tirade instead of placing all their space at his disposal.

The mere suggestion by ex-Governor Boles that the honest ratio for the free coinage people to advocate is the market ratio of the two money metals is taken by the popocrats to be enough to stamp him as a heretic approaching the order of the gold-bug.

South Omaha is again moving for bet ter street railway facilities. The people of Omaha and South Omaha do not want to be unreasonable, but they will certainly expect their street railway service to be thoroughly overhauled and generally improved at least before the exposition opens.

The annual report of the librarian of the public library indicates that the people of Omaha only partially appreciate the library facilities at their disposal. If they would take full advantage of the opportunities for self-education presented by this institution the statistics of its patronage by book-borrowers and visitors to reference and reading rooms would shoot quickly upward.

The substantial success that is attending the Tennessee Centennial exposition as it progresses should be gratifying to the general public as indicating deserved public, but it may well be doubted appreciation of the efforts of its promoters and managers and pointing to a better feeling among the people who missioners were shown marked considhave persuaded themselves that they can eration in France, but so far as the pubafford to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the Nashville show. It is | indicate any very strong sentiment fato be hoped the success so far achieved vorable to international bimetallism. will be maintained and increased.

THE OBSTINATE TURK. It was apparent at the outset of the

peace negotiations between Greece and Turkey that the powers would find it very difficult to induce the latter to give up Thessaly, or to agree to such a readjustment of boundaries as would by a practical surrender of that territory. The furkish government quite naturally feels

that it has paid a large price, in men and money, for Thessaly and that it has the right to claim either the entire province or insist upon such an arrangement of boundaries as will suit its purposes, military and other. It is simply doing what

was expected and undoubtedly what any other European power would do in like circumstances in maintaining its claim to Thessaly and it seems highly probable that it will not recede from this position unless forced to by the united action of

the powers of a more decisive nature than a diplomatic demand.

The question is, Will the powers act to gether for the coercion of Tulkey? They are committed against allowing that government to retain Thessaly, but when it comes to the matter of enforcing their decision they may not be so ready to act. Doubtless the sultan and his adable to deal with that phase of the quesvisers take this view of the situation and

tion when the situation presents itself. with an army of 500,000 well disciplined soldiers ready for action the Turkish government feels that it can afford to be obstinute. Greece, meanwhile, is witting helplessly for a solution of the difficulty.

THE MONETARY COMMISSION. The American Monetary commission s now in London and within a few days we shall probably have information as to the result of interviews with Britishofficials regarding the purpose of its mission. It was stated by an English republican. journal a short time ago that the British government was ready to make some important concessions in the interest of international bimetallism, but the statement has not received much credence, chiefly for the reason that the paper

making it is somewhat identified with the bimetallic movement in England and would not be likely to have very accurate information regarding the sentiment in official circles, except as it is publicly known. However, the commission will not be long in ascertaining what the sentiment is and it will be very surprising if it is found to be at all enottraging.

It has been reported that a tentative arrangement with France has been reached, the nature of which is not made whether there is any substantial foundation for the report. The American com-He expressions of officials go they do not

The experiment of shipping American be-

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the field.

T to faithe Omula expects to entertain hundred. of thousands of visitors to the Transmississippi Exposition next year. This Agricultural college.

people will need police protection fro : wooks, pickpockets, contidence men and swindlers who are always attracted to places where crowds have assembled It becomes absolutely necessary, there fore, for the reputation of the city and the safety of its invited guests that it have an efficient police force directed by a chief who not only knows who the professional thieves are, but also has

had experience in detecting crime and handling criminals. To experiment with a novice at the head of the police department at such a critical time would he almost criminal disregard of the interests of the public.

It doesn't make much difference whether promised new factories are controlled by home or for ign capital. 1: neight be preferable to have them built with foreign capital, leaving home capitalists to put their money into othe and additional enterprises. If eastern investors will plant Nebraska thick w.m ntills and factories, consuming the products of our farms and giving em-

Further experiments by the Department ployment to our workingmen and Agriculture are contemplated, and the rewomen, so much the better. Sound they suits will be of much value to America's later show tendencies to tie up with exporters. trusts or trade combinations, we will be POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Successful Operation of the System in Canada.

have accounts with it or not.

ade the Western Reserve famous the work

my cheese, whose virtues have

Chivago, Record. Kansas City has moved its hid for the Canada has had postal savings banks since 1868. The system has worked so well that there is practically, no one in the dominion National Republican league meeting back a year and will ask for it for road. would tak to hive it abolished. That ought to open the field wider for winder among Canadians is that the United os should have delayed so long the or Omaha to capture the 1898 convention. ablishment of a similar institution

As the home state of the last democratiand of its profit. But the truch is that the nited States, through heraided as pre-cal-titly the government of the people, is more nominee for the presidency, Nebraska ought to present special reasons why the skward in caring for the interacts of National league should come west and ople in many respects than are the gov ments of other leading patients of the encourage Nebraska republicans in their isth. Great Britain, France Italy, Auefforts to redeem the state and keep it

The fusion State Board of Transporta-

tion has been drawing salaties out of the Nebraska state treasury for six months, but the person who can discoveranything tangible that it has accomplished on helmif of the pase. The complete success that has attended the contation of MS bostal savings bank sysple or anything that represents value returned for the money received must be gifted with a vision that is not enjoyed by the average of mortal men.

The complete pacification of the Philippine islands having been announced. and confirmed. Sphin is free to devote all its attention to Cuba and deprived of the excuse of divided forces as an explanation of Weyler's failure. There are good this country, though they suggest at the grounds, however, to doubt that any posits which depositors may have standing thing that may happen to Spain's advantage in the Philippines can have more

than a moral effect in its behalf in Caba. The needdent of the United Min-Workers' organization that is at the back of the pending miners' strike says, speak-

Some of the members of the government ing for the strikers, that "they are in spect?

TALLS OF ERFORCHES. Cincinnati Commercial Write

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tres upon our great packers the necessit f constant vigilance lest a stigma be feet Philadelphia Record (dem.): "The Chicage and upon the quality of our meat. dacform," writes ex-Governor Horaco Bole o a Dea Moines newspaper, "is no longe tensive olcomergarine interests place the similar upon the conscience, political en-chorwise, of any demonstrain the United States. The locus matte by that inserumen Official gures show that, owing to the villat d "dlling" cheese, or in y selling a shell full of fais or in pic have been submitted to the only tribunal authorized to pace upon them and they have been found grains us." If would be a great her autotations, American cheese is at abread, while the pure product a unda is slowly driving our exp ris out refief to the minds of thousands of home emourants who work stock last year in Mr is only a question of time when the ilryan's sugary platitudes and the cry o "regularity" if they could whake off their delusion as restilly to has Unyle Horace. He practice of humburging the public with bring upon the swindlers its own ponalty and that a severe one. It the honest dairy nen of the land can succeed in driving our enudiates free columns, but is discoved to il bach upon greenback; as a subjitta e rescale of the trade, who are doin em-perminical barm, the lassi us butte Land.

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Chleago's stain is an intal automer resurt. Hope, Conan Doyle and Robert Barr. appears to be prostrated.

His name now app ara in print as "William lightfoot Vizzcher," When in Omalia he is known as B.H. Most of the people who want Hawall an

nexed couldn't tell for the life of them what they want it for. The developments in connection with New

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and went the ugh the midian of drying most doined a committe soft of cleiking nics have long had postal saving hand nd went about his business doubly clad. is the great galewaction of their (soul) The United States is in seed of such in situations as much as any n than on east The American commercial travelor has getting in his work on the guil Englishman during the jublice, and has nd chould no doager delay their establish de a London paper believe that the ics now not only manufacture wooden nut In Canada conditions are very similar t make artificial Imonda

anditions existing- in the United States turnips, which are "undistinguishable from President McKinley has doffed his ellk tem in that panely is the strongest evi-dence that could be offered in occosition to these who exclusive fear that much a system could not be disaid to work. The sentiment to the Washington summer and appears a remarkably high white hat of the genus stovepipe. Nothing like it can be found in the Washington bat stores and there are apprehensions in high social circles that, like

could not be used to work. The solution of our neighbors to the north is so unani-mous in favor of postal savings barks that the existence of the institution is no more called in question than that of the postofthe inauguration suit of clothes, it is of the existence of the institution is no more called in question than that of the postof-fice department itself. Workingmen, with-out exception, believe in the postoffice sav-ings bank, whether they are fortunate to be backets Canton manufacture.

Namen, the explorer, is at present in St. Petersburg and is wild to be organizing a novel business enterprise. He is forming international commany, with a capital of 600 con rubics, to explait the riches of th Bankers lanada say the bankers of the United Stat far north. On his last journey he found on the coast deposits of iron and nickel ores that are said to be enormously rich. Nau sen's company is to mine and market these

John L Blair of Bisirstown, N. J., no. n his 95th year, laughed heartily the other fay when he heard the report that he wis lying. "I feel stronger and better now than established they have been of great hencit The people of the United States should de-mand of congress legislation establishing the I have for some months past." he said. "I have been ill, but am getting stronger and system for this country. Why should the bave been ill, but am getting stronger and United States continue to lag so far behind other enlightened nations in promoting the my wrist. A couple of months ago my finwelfare of its people in this important re-spect? gers lapped over. I am picking up and hope to live many years yet."

is a facsimile letter of Washington ing the loss of his favorite pocket-"The Chesapeake Mill" is described ulfe. William Abbott and Mary Lillian Herr is an interesting "Anecdote of Lincoln "The Last of the Drums," by Lieutens Perkins, and "Henors the Flag Charles Sidney Clark, will appeal to youth f martial inclinations.

The International Magazine has for its loading article in July a carefully written paper on "The Walls of Constantinople," which is profusely illustrated from photoraphs. There is, moreover, the usual col-cetion of storice translated from foreign regulages, and the special departments are ull and interesting.

What to Eat in the July number sustains its excellent reputation. It opens with an article on apples by Dr. Tooker. Much of the space this month is devoted to rules of bet which are worth noting and pondering 'At the Shrine of the Governments," b Mary Josephine Quahan, describes some amouto culinary resorts. Frank Tryon "harles gives some valuable bints on the "Cost of Keeping House in France." A

umber of tempting recipes are given "The Smallest Republic in the World" title of an interesting paper by Mary Gay Humphreys, which opens an attractive July number of McClure's. It treats of an ex-perimental colony of boys and girls, under which guidance, now in actual and apparently unequisity operation near Elmira, N. Y. A sympathetic article on the late Prof. Henry Drummond is contributed by his friend, Rev D. M. Ress and is illustrated by several por aits of Prof. Drummond. The ingeni Mr. Garland continues his story of Grant Upre are reminiscences of Andrew Jack son by his granddaughter, an account of the Magflower's log, and fiction by Anthony

With the number for July, Annals of the American Academy begins its eighth year and ionth volume. This number contains papers on "The limmigration Question," by United States Commissioner Joseph H. Sen-per: "The Greater New York Charter," b James W. Pryor, Esq., of the New York City "Over-Nutrition and Its Social Conse club: York's courder my very inflicate that a great quences" by Prof. Simon N. Inany men have reason to be thinkful they University of Pennsylvania; queuces." by Prof. Simon N. Patten of the "Rosseau an the French Revolution," by Dr. Charles H Charletten, S. C., abolished horse cars this Tuestay, Bell re long we may experi to see New York with in custominy enter-prise, advertising the fact that it is the prise, advertising the fact that it is the the count of the general meeting of the Americary can λ adomy of P-difical and Social Science held in Philadelphia in April. There are es estual, the departments of book reviewa personal notes, notes on municipal govern-

ment and sociological notes The Northwestern Monthly for July, begin ning a new volume is devoted almost en-tirely to suggestions of the physical needs of children. A long list of contributors most of whom are of high rank in the edu-cational world, show how children should be

cared for as regards their bodies, particu-larly during the years given over to menta Yantraining in the achools. The Chap Book bearing date of July 1 has buildes the usual book reviews and bright editorial comment, an essay by Louise Imo-gen Guiney "On the Proposed Aboliton of Dogs," and "A Bit of Bohemian Giass," a story in the decadent win by Edith Car ruth

> The midsummer Metropolitan furnishes uite its customary amount of refreshment) the shape of alluring representations of feminine loveliness, besides papers on Rol ort G. Ingersoll. "Military Ballooning Making of Stage Properties," "The ng Miniaturists" "An Artist of the Leading Miniaturists. Weird" and "The Art Work of Mrs. Kenyo Cox," and Leander Hichardson's "New York Summer Amusements.

The National Magazine for July contains Dr. Edward Everett Hale's recollections of "The Prehistoric Newspaper," an illustrated acticle descriptive of "The Landing of the Emigrant," by Joanna R. Nicholls, and a paper on "The American Tourist in Switzer-land," by Reginald H. E. Starr, beside the usual attractive collection of short stories and miscellany.

Sir Walter Besant's retrospective "Sixty Years of Social Change in England" occu-

And in my mind's eye I can see How the jury will grin When the lawyers begin On that letter marked "Exhibit B."



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