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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence this 2d day of July, 1997.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

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 mall. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The rain falls and the sun shines and the corn grows-in Nebraska.

As the corn tassels out the hopes of the calamity howler grow slimmer.

The calamity editor is having a hard row to hoe in these times of daily improving crop prospects.

The latest trust bulletined is a syrup combine. It is feared, though, that such a trust will be too sweet to stick.

Speaker Reed's part in the enactment of the tariff seems to have been carried out to the letter and on schedule time.

Alaska is probably as good a place as any to bring to his senses the man who in the matter and of this there seems to expects to amass fabulous wealth without working for it.

The house and senate employes would increased tension between them and no not object if congress remained in con- indication of any impairment of friendly tinuous session. Their salaries stop relations. when congress stops.

If the governor of Nebraska does not maintain the dignity of the state at the Logan monument exercises at Chicago the mayor of Omaha will.

The only defense left for the silver men is to watch the reports of lurid gold the British government to make so much finds in Alaska with announcements of stupendons silver discoveries down in

It will be remembered that the editor- of the report, which may have no more ial page of the World-Herald was also substantial basis than the statement used for a defense of Tom Majors. In that the British government was prethat instance it was \$750 of republican pared to reopen the Indian mints to the money that did the work.

The people are convinced of the extraordinary oratorical powers of all of the senators who oppose the tariff bill without requiring any new proof in the shape of long-winded tariff speeches at the present time.

Congressman Bailey refers to the leaders of the democratic majority in the house in 1894 by the endearing epithet of "a lot of mugwumps." But at that time Bailey was part and parcel of the fold that he now denounces.

The editor of The Bee is neither holding office nor a candidate for office, and people who have deluded themselves into the idea that they can ride into office by trying to make a political issue out of him have usually been disappointed.

After a few more peaceable citizens are knocked down and robbed at their very door steps the police commission may awake to the fact that Omaha is sadly in need of a chief of police who will see that it has police protection. British government would make the con-

County Clerk Redfield seems to have the free and unlimited coinage of silver convinced himself thoroughly that he and possibly of increasing the use of silconstitutes the entire county governver as part of the reserve of the Bank of ment. He feels sure that he has a England. But how much real benefit monopoly on its conscience and an exclusive copyright on the courage of its would this be to the cause of internaconvictions

The grand assessment roll of Nebraska shows another decrease for this year over last. This ought to be the last time that the total figures move backwards, and with McKinley prosperity upon us the chances are good for a marked increase for next year.

The prospective glories of the Transmississippi Exposition of 1898 must not be permitted to obscure totally the state by the opening of the London mints to fair to be held in Omaha this year. With free silver coinage in conjunction with bounteous crops already assured, the fair may be relied on to form an exhibit of Nebraska's agricultural products lately certain that England will not open never before excelled.

HOW TO STRIKE THE TRUST. That was a pertinent remark of Mr. Dingley's that the way to break down tional bimetallism, but this is somewhat the Sugar trust is to establish a beet problematical. It is conceivable that the sugar industry in every congressional situation might become more trouble

trust," but at all events the popular de

mand is for legislation, if more be

needed, that will break down this com-

bination in the very shortest time possi-

ble. It is the most rapacious and the

most dangerous monopoly this country

has ever had and its suppression, if it be

possible, is a matter of great public im-

DEMANDS ON SPAIN.

The United States senate has passed

the joint resolution authorizing and re-

questing the president to take all neces-

sary steps for the release of the Com-

petitor prisoners incarcerated in Hayana.

Spain is for indemnity for the death in

widow of Dr. Ruiz \$40,000, thereby ac-

being understood that Minister Wood-

this sum, which is certainly very mod-

to by the Spanish government, which if

it has any sense of justice will pay

It is possible that the action of the

only to consider whether we are right

be no doubt. So far as the govern-

ments are concerned the most trust-

worthy information is that there is no

WILL ENGLAND AGREE? .

It is reported from London to be ex-

tremely probable that England will

agree to participate in a conference to

consider the question of international bi-

metallism. If the American commis-

sioners have been successful in inducing

of a concession a conference is assured

for other European governments will

follow the course of England. But there

is some reason to doubt the authenticity

free and unlimited coinage of silver in

case France and the United States

should enter into an agreement. Per-

sons interested in this subject who have

recently returned from England did not

gain the impression while there that the

feeling in official circles is favorable to

a conference, or that there is any dis-

position to make the slightest change in

the monetary policy of Great Britain.

One of these, a man well known in finan-

cial circles, said that the continued in

crease in gold production, the surplus

last year and this year of British in-

come over expenditures and the contin-

ued commercial supremacy of England.

have the effect of persuading Parliament

that the present coinage, currency and

financial system is good, even though

there is distress in India. He expressed

the opinion that there would not be a

medification of coinage or currency

laws so long as existing British indus-

Still England may agree to a confer-

ence and assuming that she does so,

what is reasonably to be hoped for from

it? Perhaps, as has been suggested, the

cession of reopening the Indian mints to

tional bimetallism? Possibly it might

have the effect to temporarily advance

the price of silver, but this is by no

means certain, for it is to be remembere.

that sliver declined before the closing of

But admit that a free coinage agreement

between France and the United States.

with the reopening of the Indian mints,

would advance the price of silver, it can-

metal would be carried to a parity with

gold. That could only be accomplished

those of other European countries, India

and the United States, and it is abso

the London mints to silver. It may be

not be seriously believed that the white

the Indian mints to free silver in 1893.

trial prosperity endures.

the claim without hesitation or delay.

district, "That is the way to clip the some and perplexing. wings of the trust," said the chairman of The American commissioners seem to be performing their difficult task with the ways and means committee. It must be perfectly apparent to every intelligent man that we cannot have a questionably they have made a favor policy for the protection and encouragement of the domestic sugar industry without the trust at present deriving whether what they have done will have more or less benefit from it. There must any practical results favorable to interbe protection for the refiner as well as | national bimetallism.

the grower of sugar. Perhaps the pend-THE FLY ON THE WHEEL. ing tariff bill gives more to the former And now comes County Clerk Redfield than is necessary, but however this may be we cannot build up a sugar industry with a list of suits to recover alleged deficits due from ex-county officers. in the United States and not protect the refining interest. We ought not to wait, however, for the development of the inrecalls the fly that imagined it was movdustry to break down the trust, if that ing the wheel. The county clerk instican be accomplished in another way. It tuted the suits, indeed! The next thing is impossible to say how many years we shall hear of every typewriter in the will be required for such an extension clerk's office or in the office of the clerk of the beet sugar industry here as may of the court will insist that he or she be necessary to "clip the wings of the instituted the suits because they copied

the petitions. What has the county clerk to do with instituting suits on behalf of the county? Has the Board of County Commission ers abdicated its powers to the great factorum and keeper of the seals and consciences? What has become of the county attorney? We seem to have been laboring under the delusion that the county attorney had something to do with instituting the county's lawsuits. But now we understand why we want to enlarge the court house. For a man of Redfield's dimensions it is becoming altogether too small,

A report in regard to these prisoners was submitted to the senate by its for-NO EXPERIMENTING WITH THE POLICE. eign relations committee a short time The spirit and letter of the new city ago, in which it was shown that this charter contemplates the exaction of spegovernment has very strong reasons for cial qualifications from every city officer demanding of Spain the release of these whose duties require professional knowlmen, all of whom are entitled to the edge or expert skill in their performance. protection of the United States. It was The city attorney must be a lawyer set forth in this report that the treaty familiar with corporation law. The city rights of the prisoners had been wholly engineer must be an expert in engineerdisregarded and it was urged as an iming. The building inspector must be a perative duty on the part of our govbuilder who has built something. The ernment to take prompt action in their city electrician must be a practical elecbehalf. It seems to be uncuestionable trical engineer. The health officer must that the action of the senate in this matbe a physician of tried ability. While ter is fully justified and therefore ought the charter does not in so many words to be at once concurred in by the house, prescribe the qualifications of the fire The resolution involves no interference chief, no Board of Fire and Police Comin Cuban affairs, but simply proposes missioners would think of replacing that the government shall demand that Chief Redell with a man who had never the treaty rights of these imprisoned served in a fire department or a man American citizens shall no longer be who had been simply a stoker or driver of a fire engine, The other demand to be made upon

How, then, can our police commissioners, who are sworn to give the city prison of Dr. Ruiz. The Spanish goveffective police protection, consider any ernment sometime ago offered to pay the man fit for the position of chief of police who has never served on a police force knowledging the justice of the claim. or has at best filled only a position as The tender was refused and a demand sheriff, deputy United States marshal or ditions exist in Iowa, where the farmers in will be made for \$75,000 indemnity, it sourious coin detective? What right has sist on paying off debts instead of renewing the board to jeopardize the lives and ford has been instructed to insist upon properties of our citizens by experiment with politicians who want to play chief erate and cannot reasonably be objected of police at the public expense? What good would a chief of police be who has never had the direction of a dozen men and who knows absolutely nothing about the organization and discipline of senate may revive popular feeling in a metropolitan police force?

Spain against this country, but we have It is simply amazing that any ember of the police commission should declare himself in favor of anybody but an experienced officer. It is still more amazing that a man like Judge Gregory. who has a life experience behind him, should be quoted as justifying his support of the chairman of the democratic state committee for chief of police with the assertion that the best commanders in the late war of the rebellion were generals who enlisted from civil life without any military education or experience. Who were those great commanders? On the confederate side every commander who attained distinction during the war was a graduate of West Point or a military college. General Robert E. Lee was a West Pointer and colonel in the regular army at its outbreak. General Albert Sidney Johnston. was a brigadier in the regular army Beauregard, Bragg, Longstreet, Joseph E. Johnston, Stonewall Jackson and the two Hills were all West Pointers, and so were all the other famous confederate commanders. On the union side, Scott Halleck, McClellan, Hancock, Grant Sherman, Sheridan, Hooker, Burnside Thomas, Meade, Ord, Augur, Howard were graduates of West Point. On the other hand, the commanders from civil life, with the exception of Logan and perhaps one or two more, were failures from the military standpoint.

The proposition to place the Omaha po lice in the hands of any man who lacks experience as a police officer and approved executive ability is not merely preposterous, but it is an outrage upon the community, especially in view of the present demoralized condition of the police and the demand for superior police protection during the fast approaching exposition.

Before the people of Omaha vote quarter of a million of bonds for a new High school building they will want a Board of Education that shows some disposition to keep the expenditures of the school system within its revenues. A board that squanders \$500 on an unnecessary afformey and increases the yearly salary of the superintendent. who would gladly have served without additional pay, does not inspire the confidence which would induce the friends of the public schools to place the board in position to expend \$250,000 in build

McKinley, Cleveland and Bryan have all been invited to participate in a celebration to be held in the town of Fremont, O., in Sentember. There might be nothing inappropriate in McKinley and Cleveland accepting the invitation is they were so disposed, but how could Bryan ever square h'mself with the plain people for associating with men whom he constantly denounces as the cols of the pluteerats and Wall street?

The prize watermelon of the season which weighs seventy-eight pounds, has been sent as a gift to President McKinley. And yet Bryan and his followers deny the beneficent influence of the republican victory of last November. Will

thought that nevertheless an Important Mr. Bryan splain how such a water-step would be gained toward interna-melon could have been grown under the blighting took standard?

Governor Taylor of Tennessee is said to have sengingial aspirations of his own. | creignities and not duties or taxes. George For this rayson, when he makes out the commission of the successor to the late most commendable assiduity and un | Senator Islamu G. Harris it will be with questionably they have made a favor, the distinct understanding that the approximation of the Lineable impression as representatives of this pointer does not contemplate charging to don theaters and Henry Norman contributes the distinct understanding that the nogovernment, but it is to be doubted the senaturial seaf as long as did the magnanimously preserving that acqueece is man whom betsucceeds.

There is no question that paying car fare out of the city trensury for city cen- git's delightful "Voyageuses" reaches its playes engaged on city business would slyth part E. Halperine-Kaminaky discourses constitute a small item in the annual of Hussian and Emile Faguer of recent constitute a small item in the annual; budget, but the question is whether it will not cost the city more in loss of which he says he instituted for the bene- | time and labor not to pay legitimate car | fit of the taxpayers. Redfield forcibly fare, of which the city reaps the bene-

> An anxious public is still waiting for the political fence to explain how that memorandum slip of stolen public modey loaned to the owner of the World-Herald came to be in the city cash drawer when Bolln's bondsmen took possession of the office at the time the decaleation was exposed.

Growla Because He is Left. A pessimist is a man who cannot kee eedly joyited to go off into a corner to do and Byron.

Acknowledging a Truth

One London journal has discovered that the United States is not distinctly an Anglo-Saxon nation. This is progress. A few millions of us are descended from other races. and the fact is not the least hopeful feature of our situation.

The Hero of the Hour.

The here of the hour seems to be Speaker Reed, who is now wearing the scalps of the sugar senators at his belt. He is the only power found able to break into the nest of trust conspirators and scatter them since the trust took possession of the upper branch of congress. And he undoubtedly relishes the performance. He has no love for the senate.

Significant Settlement.

A sign of some importance bearing upon of the steel scale at Pittsburg, which ends a serious labor dispute and puts 25,000 men at work this week. Such occurrences as this are grievous to the democratic organs, who business by reason of labor disputes. Thes organs love the workingman so much that they would like to see him idle all summer if by it they might make a little po-

Debt Paying in Nebraska.

A notable feature of the situation is the large reduction in mortgage indebtedness. A careful estimate places the amount paid in Nebraska Guring the past six months at \$28,000,000. These large payments are attributed by loan agents to the economy that hard times have, brought the agricultural classes and to the fact that they are now realizing the income on the large crops of the past two years. Much the same conthem, and there is a regular scramble among good loans. In all the other states the farmers are baying off their debts and getting ready for better times.

Dana's Choulish Glee.

The demon of discord may now be observed in the act of cutting up his most temoniac capers among the Cuyahoga county lemocracy and elsewhere among the Buckeyo omogratic brethren. Democrats continue t brick flercely against the eminent pi catle plutcopoblet the Hon. John R. McLean the District of Columbia. The friends of the various candidates for governor whom he is said to have "batrayed" at the Columbus convention are practicing on him with their tomahawks. The voice of Hon, Horse Chapman, the plutocratic candidate for go e nor, is still not "lifted for the poor man. In abort, the demon is enjoying himself t the top of his bent, and no answer has been ed to the numerous advertisements for Harmony.

A Feature of the Exposition. One of the features already arranged for o coming Transmississippi Experition a Omaha is a gigantic acrial merry go-round. The cars for passengers are attached to the ends of long steel trusses, arranged around a central standard forty feet in diameter like the ribs of an umbrella. When the form near the ground. When it is opene they are lifted 350 feet in the air above th bluff, and 600 feet above the water of th iver at whose edge the structure is crected ligh speed for ten minutes or so after each Then, with the closing of the um rella, they will return to terra firma, having ndergone a sensation surpassing, it is said "thrilling sensation" superior to anythin ever produced by climbing the Eiffel tower Nashville's Brobdignagian sec-saw.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Just to offset the gold dizcoveries Alaska, a silver cave has been unearthed With gold dust coming into the country the ton, presperity may well don he

domers and come out on the pike. Secretary Seward, it now appears, mad great mistake, when he purchased Alaska that he did not insist on having the bound ary line run a few miles further east. The London Globe thinks it is severe when

it talks about American "diplomacy in its shirt sleeves," but it will please remember that a man with his coat on never does much work. The city hall of Philadelphia represents

an outlay of \$16,000,000, and the job isn't finished yet. That part of the building now habitable requires 200 workmen at a cost or \$7,000 a month to keep clean.

The story of the confederate soldier who devoured wild fruit in order to draw his stomach up to fit his rations will be forcibly appreciated by the Klondyke pilgrims when they tackle dog ment at \$5 a pound.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of gold was extracted from the sweepings of the Philadelphia mint last month. There are those who thick like benefits would follow clean sweet in pther departments of the

government. The robbers who went through the city hall at Milwaukee seem to have a very imperfect like of the general character of municipal government in this country. They must have been foreigners. No native would have made the mistake of supposing that anything but hery left.

Governor Branie of Kentucky, in pardoning a man competered of grand larceny, sen-tentiously remarked that the case was a proper one for executive elemency because the man west a victim of too much mothern-law. Conviction was had on his mother in law's teedimony, who took that means o procuring a divorce for her daughter. "By the beard of the prophet," exclaimed

"By the beard of the prophet," exclaimed the sultan, smitting his thigh, 'the curbstone band again assaults my ears. Christian dogs, away with them?" "Bon't get gay, Abdul," whispered the grand vizier, affectionately attacking the fur, 'your ears deceive you. Those notes are wafted from the concert of the powers. They have caloric to can."

Much useful advice is given by the press to those adventurous spirits who thin une awaits them in the Allaka gold fields where the temperature drops to 78 degrees below zero without much effort. It is ob-berved that these who will not heed the advice to stay at home are urged to "tak-the overland route." Which proves that Omaha is clearly in it.

JULY MAGAZINES.

Cosmopolis for July contains, in its English department, the first of a series of rotable articles by Max Mueller on "Royal tica," the term bring used to indicate mov-Moore, who, if anyone, ought to know about 'A Tragle Novel," treats under that title of

frew Long talks in his usual charming mana consideration of Britain's relations with

French literature, and the veteran Jule Lemaitre writes delightfully of theatric matters in Parls Of the German contell utors to this number 12 nst von Wildenbruch bigies a story, "Der Liebestrank." J. J. Bayli treats of the contributions of France terature during the past year, and An-Bettelheim reviews recent German in E. Francke has a valuable historical

The Westminster Review for July contains an exercist "Plea for Serbia, the Piedmont of the Halkans," by A. H. E. Taylor, Other important papers are "Robert the Brues and the Anglo-Scottish Contraversy," by Robert M. Lockhart; "A Public School for the Unorthodox," by Stanley Young," and "Sunday been discredited, in a considerable degree Observance Legislation," by Mark H. Judge in the eyes of the country, capital which A pseudonymous writer tells "Why Are the Clergy Unpopular?" and H. G. Keene treats of Waterloo in connection with two personalities as dissimilar as those of Bonaparte has to pay higher rates for money

The July number of the National Review offers as its leading feature a symposium on "British Interests and the Wolcott Comcontributors to which are T. Lloyd, editor of the Statist, Elijah Heim, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and F. J. Faraday, Bernard Holland contributes a thoughtful paper on "The P Position of the Anglican Church, Spencer Wilkinson reviews at length Cap-tain Mahan's "Life of Nelson." Spain under at this time. the title of "Europe's New Invalid," is con-sidered by J. Foreman, F. R. G. S., and J Cuthbert Hadden discourses of "The Multi-plication of Musicians."

The summer number of Poet-Lore, comprising the months of July, August and Sepember, has a long poem by Bliss Carman, Above the Gaspereau." There is a trans-ition of Sundermann's "Morituri: Telas." by Mary Harned, Francis Howard Williams iders "Immortality as a Motive in Po-" William Sloane Kennedy sets forth some of the results of "Browsings in Ham-ler," and Grace Duffield Goodwin contrasts "Two Singers of Sunrise: Lanter, Gilder," All the special departments are full of timely, intercoting and well written matter

The familiar old fashioned yellow covers the Cornhill Magazine enclose the interesting contents for the month of July. C. H. Firth has a valuable historical article on "Marston Moor," and Rev. H. C. Beeching considers "The Poverty of the Clergy, . W. Mackail contributes a brilliant paper on "Piers Ploughman and English Life in the Fourteenth Century." Dr. E. T. With-ington discusses "Legal Proceedings Against Animals," and Hartley Withers offers some timely suggestions on "How to Scan a learning a leason through the years of de-presspectus." Henry Seton Merriman's serial story, "In Kedar's Tente," is contin-ued, and other fiction is supplied by B. M. the necessity and value of industry and Croker, G. H. Powell, John A. Bridges and Katharine Silvester.

The Nineteenth Century for July "features" n article by Joseph Edgar Chamberlain on 'The Growth of Caste in the United States,' which will be found interesting to American as well as British readers. Sir John Willoughby describes the Jameson raid from the standpoint of a participant, and Prince Kropotkin notes some discoveries of "Recen Science." Sir Wemyss Reid has a paper on "Some Reminiscences of English Journal-lsm." Lady Priestley contrasts "The lsm." Lady Priestley contrasts "The French and the English treatment of Re-exarch." and J. Cuthbert Hadden writes of "The Teaching of Music in Schools,

A bright and breezy July number of Travel" contains a description of President Lincoln's private car by D. W. Haynes, which should be of special interest to Omaha readers. A very full table of contents includes stories of excursions to Lu-cerne, the Rockies, southern California, the lower Mississippi, the Alpine peaks, New-

The July Humanitarian starts the eleventh volume of that periodical with a timely interview with Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, author of "On the Face of the Waters" and "The Potter's Thumb," on "The Social Condition

The mid-July number of the Chap-Book offers an appreciative estimate of Walt Whitman by John Jay Chapman, plete short story, "Dick," by Mar and two chapters of Henry James' serial of Mr. James' stories can draw.

Popular Astronomy for July has a descripive article on the Yerkes observatory by William W. Payne, and another on "Stellar Photometry" by C. M. Smith, besides much miscellaneous matter of interest to those who study the heavens through a glass, either in a professional or in an amateur way

The American edition of the Review of Reviews has been for some time gradually put ting off the shackles of allegiance to Britai: and assuming an air of scarcely concea Americanism. With the July number takes the new title of The America Monthly Review of Reviews, and those wi desire their Stead unmixed will have here after to stick to the English Review. ward Cary's "Seth Low; a Character Ske s perhaps the most striking and timely he special articles in the number.

piece a portrait of Samuel Minturn Peck, and a dialect story from his pen entitled "Pap's Mules." Book News for July contains as frontis

"Marietta's Marriage," by W. E. Norris, is warning to undemonstrative husbands. I lionel had only told his wife oftener that he loved her, instead of leaving her to infer the warmth of his affection from circumstances not altogether calculated to prove the same, much misunderstanding and misery might have been avoided—not by the reader, however, who cannot possibly misunderstand the trend of Mr. Norris' lucid narrative and to whom the perusal of it will bring juite the reverse of misery.—Paper, 50 cents. Appleton & Co., New York.

Other July magazines received: The Hypotic Magazine, the Sanitarian, the Dieteti and Hygienic Gazette, the Open Court, the Temple, Donahoe's Magazine, the Bankero Magazine, the Yellow Kid, the White Rab-

ADVANCING PROSPERITY.

Significant Signs of the Times in the Imperial West. Will it be possible for demagogues to eap up the calamity howl and make it a

winner in states whose people are thriving as ire those of Colorado, Nebraska, and Kaneas Whether they believe that they are getting in in spite of the obstacle of the gold standard or through that standard's belging influence, they are sure that a melow the are going shead. This being the case, wil be advisable to try to convince them that heir faces are sit toward bankruptey and he poor abylume? Changed conditions often seccessitate a change of tactics in politica and war. We saw the other day that our democratic friends in Iowa made a blunder n putting into their platform a decliration hat the farmers had been selling their ropa at reduced prices since the November election. That was an awkward blunder for all the farmers knew that it was not true. It was simply keeping up a cry that had become obsolets. To meet the new condions it will be necessary for the silver advoites to concede that some prosperity to pos cible under the gold standard, and they hould address themselves to the work of emonstrating that greater prosperity would woult from free coinage. We do not win states that are enjoying a fair degree of prosperity. And they may get a grip on that chance that will lead to victories.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST.

Politics and Partisanship Drawbacks to Progress.

St. Louis Globs-Democrat. Everybody in the west favors the objects which the Transmississippi congress esten-sibly met to pramote. The development of irrigation, the improvement of rivers and harbors, the extension of railroad communication, the admission of the remaining territhe other schemes which the congress wed its intention to advocate, are all thy of praise, and all will have the supof every western resident. There is no ca in any of these objects. Repubor of them. It was on the understanding the congress was to restrict itself representatives from sound money comitica permitted themselves to participate ore, turned itself into a meeting of boomers it was guilty of a breach of If toward the anti-silver districts, which of their representatives, the president the congress, appropriately rebuked by

It might to be plain to every sensible vestern man by this time that western inand political paper and E. Richter one on terests cannot be subserved by linking them with the silver crusade. is clear to silver men as to their opponents. The silver agitation, which is responsible for the greater part of the ills that have af-Tar more harm to the west than it has to the cast. As the west is held to be a dis-tributing center, for this folly the west has enterprise has been impeded and the natural increase in population, business and the value of property has been checked. while the silver interest, which has been the inciting cause of all this disturbanc and disseter, has not been benefited in the faintest degree. Every offer man with the slightest glimmer of reason in his composi-tion knows this to be true. Silver asita-tion in any shape is something which the west should take particular pains to shun

Improved Business Conditions.

Accepting the reports of crop and business conditions from the west and northwest, the much-talked of "craof p osperity" has already set in without waiting for the long delayed tion of congress and the new tariff bill Similar conditions are represented as existing from Minnesota to the Pacific esset though possibly more marked to Nebraska owing to its larger population, its suffering from drouth in former years, and its greater cosmibility to an early market.

If the return of prosperity has come

tay, the agricultural states constitute to ld where it should make itself felt, though has generally been expected to make i icts as a consequence of the new tariff When the farmers are prosperous all other branches of business thrive, from that of the importer to that of the retail dealer and the local manufacturer. The settlement of the tariff question, with the prospect that i will remain undisturbed for three or four-years to come, should add to the prosperity already begun.

the future. They have learned at once the necessity and value of industry and economy. Many of them, too, from the mere orce of necessity, have relieved themselves if burdens of debt which they had incurred in more prosperous times with little thought of consequences. The experience has been severe, but when it has been passed through successfully it is worth all it has cost. The celing of independence and salf-confilence has induced will enable them to avoid like But perils in the future and achieve new and

Prosperity Fairly Started.

In Kansas the report just published of the state bank commissioner is, according to that official, "the most gratifying report in every feature of the banking business that has ever been made to the department, and indicates an unlooked-for degree of prosperhas ever been more than the state." For the first time in the history of Kausas the deposits time in the history and the excess is some dentity to know that mixed drinks don't go dication of returning properlty is furnished in Nebraska. The condition of that state such that the farmers are paying off their elebrated mortgages at a rate quite unprecedented. The agents of the shylocke who have sent money there to invest find that they cannot invest it, and that the money already invested is coming back upon their hands by payment. The total payments of mortgages for the past six month are estimated at \$28,000,000.

Mr. Rice a leading merchant of St. Louis in an interview in the Times de-clared that "prosperity can fairly be said to have arrived all through the west." As a merchant of St. Louis he is an especially qualified witness about the conditions of Kansas and Newscale Kansas and Nebraska as well as Texas, and his testimony is of the utmost value. The greatest source of danger to the future business would be removed if there were enough of statesmanship in congress to take ad vantage of the period of prosperity the comrantage of the period of prosperity the com-ing of which is now assured to put it out of the power of anybody to propose juggling with the currency when the next period of depression occurs. With the currency taken out of politics, we should remove the principal obstacle to prosperity by removing the principal cause of "want of confidence."

THE POWERLESS POWERS.

Globe-Democrat: The sultan is asked t xplain why, after his extreme celerity is umping on Greece, he is so slow to retire rom Thesealy. Such conduct ent in a man who sits cross-legged. Chicago Tribune: That the sultan of Tur-key is still consistent with himself is shown by the fact that, whereas he was reported to have acquiesced in the decision of "the powers" two days ago, he is now reported to have knocked the agreement into "smith-ereens." When he stands by an agreement hree days at a time he will cease

oneistent. Kansas City Star: What is supposed to be the news from Constantinople continues be varied and interesting. Great Britain reported to be in favor of coercion, with all the other powers opposed. Russia is op-posed to coercing the sultan, and Russia is about to cross the Turkish fronter with what is vaguely called a "Slav army." Germany is usually opposed to coercing the sultan, but agrees with whatever Russia wants. The only consistent and unchanging person is the sultan. He is always "ob-durate." He may make promises, but nobody believes them, and in the meanting the Turkish army is maintained at full strength and ready to move.

Philadelphia Record: Tewfik Pasha, Turk ish minister of foreign affairs, is said to have announced to the ambassadore of the powers the acceptance by the Porte proposals made by the concert relative to the new strategic frontier in Thessaly as a basis for a renewal of the peace negotia tions. This means that the interminable



discussion will begin de novo. There is nothing in which the suitan takes more de-light than a discussion, and the more prolonged and inconclusive it is the better he likes it. If the powers desire that their ambassadors shall earn their salaries by talking, the sultan will always be found ready to provide the opportunity.

Philadelphia Ledger: England has been one of the noisest baspipes in the concert of the powers, but for all that she may shrink from trying armed conclusions with the Turk to execute the coercive program of the concert. Standing ominously in the background are the millions of Moham-medans under British overlordship in India and elsewhere. A spark from the friction of the nations in southeastern Europe might kindle a conflagration among these Moham-medan subjects which would imperil the British rule over great possessions, and this may temper British zeal when the issue of peace or war with the sultan, to whom the Mohammedan world owes the allegiance e; the faithful, becomes sharply defined.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Chicago Record: "All men ought to stand by the miners."
"For what reason?"
"Look at the coal we husbands have handled for no wages at all."

Washington Life: "Was your master straight when he came home last night?" "Oh, yis, ma'am! He was that straight I was afraid he'd fall over backwards,"

Indianapolis Journal: "I seem to have lost all hold on him," she walled.

The other married lady looked sympathetic, "You are not referring," she asked, "to his having shavel off his beard,"

Cheinnail Tribune: "I have found out at last," said the edderly boarder, "the new boarder is a backetor."
"You don't mean to say that you asked him?" him?"
"None But last night as we sat on the veranda taking a smoke he expressed the opinion that women rarely say whi they

Cilcago Post: "May we have the pleasure of your company this evening, colonel?" she asked. The glovel drew himself up haughtly and The clovel drew himself up haughtly and replied with every evidence of offended "Madam, I command a regiment."

Indianapolis Journal: "Didn't I hear yen misking a roar about something just now?" asked the loness.
"Well," admitted the king of beasts, "I was making a bit of a beef."
Proudly, he pointed toward the newly stain ox. slain ox.

'TIS DIFFERENT NOW.

Chicago Journat.

Ah, bumbly would I pardon crave Could I but meet again the maid And offer thanks for what ohe gave; My base Ingratitude is staid. I thought her cruel then, but now Could she repeat the gift, I swear, In lowly penitance I'd bow,

And call her sweet as well as fair. With glad, appreciative heart Attendance faithful would I dance, If she would but agree in part With just another freezing glance,

ANOTHER KIND OF VAMPIRE.

will remain undisturbed for three or four vears to come, should add to the prosperity already begun.

The people not only of the northwest but throughout the whole country have been pression which may be of value to them in

Oh, the heads we get and the rich brown these
That comes our way next day
Belong to the cocktail, I don't think,
(And now we know it was worse than ink,)
With its bead and flavor gay.

A fool there was and he mixed his drinks rough
The
Lace
Hike
But a fool must learn from his own fool

(Even as you and I.) The fool got filled to his foolish hide
(Even as you and L)
And the "cop" came along and laid him
aside
(For a cocktail drunk he was terribly
snide.)
So some of him lived, but most of him died,
(Even as you and L)

eeing no slomach can stand them, I trow,)
And make of a fellow a jay.



Are fatal to the particular man's happiness, especially when the bagginess is all at the knees. By skillfulshaping we make all suits so that they will keep their shape as far as is possible, but the best cure for baggy knees is an assortment of extra trousers and a hot flat iron.

We have trousers in a wide variety, some to match the suit patterns and others of different shades, but all at prices that make it no burden for a man to have whatever he needs

All Straw Hats one half price.

