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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Partles 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.

Nebraska headquarters in Europe will be located at Palermo for the next four more likely to form a republic than to years.

What a handy excuse hay fever is for those who want to have an outing at the seashore or mountains.

If it had used better paste, the bill posters' convention that broke up in a row might have stuck together.

If silver keeps on its downward course it will not be long before no self-respecting family can afford to do without a complete silver service.

The state convention of the Nebraska fusionists will be three times the usual political subdivisions should buy the new chief? Is there anything in the law the treaty, but England has not been so size and the railroads will be touched goods produced. The law enacted under that says that no republican shall have serupulous, and it has long been con-this constitutional provision went into a rote as member of the police heard? tonded by a number of American states.

PALESTINE AND THE JEWS purchase of Palestine and the re-estabmaterial for speculation. The widely its manifestation, but instead that gov- this subject ffat "it ought to be thorentertained belief that the Jews scattheir homes in Palestine will doubtless civilized natious. make the proposed reoccupation of the

Holy Land by the descendants of the chosen people appear to be among the and impracticable.

First and foremost, the great body of a return to Palestine. They may, while

ward Jerusalem, but they would turn their backs upon King David's ancient capital before they had become acclimated if they were exiled to that barren state.' While cherishing the traditions of the biblical period and revering the did not do so. memory of the patriarchs, prophets, 19,503 priests and warriors who figure in sacred history, he has long since identified himself permanently with the peo-

ple among whom he has been born or reared.

Independent of the disinclination of the Jews of the present cra to abandon other nations, but by cultivating friendly road to the attainment of what is at the homes which they now have are the insurmountable obstacles presented by they seek is commercial; the glory they

physical conditions. Three thousand desire to achieve is that which comes from material progress. Japan has years ago Palestine was a land of milk and honey. Today Palestine is a land of made it plain to the world that she is a thorns and thistles. To make it sufferable and capable of sustaining even a maintain her rights seeking no trouble population of 1,000,000 civilized people would require an enormous outlay of controversies by amicable methods. money and labor. The present Jewish This Oriental empire merits much of the world's respect. population of the world is estimated at

from 7.000,000 to 8,000,000. Palestine In its palmiest days never supported one-fifth of that number.

When the last legislature restored the The creation of a Jewish kingdom out mayor to the position which he formerly of a conglomeration of men from all held as member of the police board it quarters of the earth who have almost emphasized the demand for responsible nothing in common except their creed is city government. As the chief execuas impracticable and preposterous as tive of the city the mayor is the conwould be the proposition to corral all servator of the peace and in the suppresthe Indians in the world onto one resersion of rlots, tumultuous, disturbances vation. The first Jewish government and breaches of the peace he has abso was a model commune, in which all the lute control of the chief of police. Inciland was owned in common and wealth dentally the mayor in conjunction with in land was redistributed every fifty the police commission is charged with years. The Jews of today would be the supervision and control of the police force in the ordinary discharge of its set up a king. They have no royal famfunctions.

MAYOR AND POLICE.

ily and no royal tribes. The selection In the face of the law which makes of a king would be the last thing they the mayor jointly responsible for the efcould agree upon and the smashing of ficiency and discipline of the police dethe kingdom would be the first thing partment the World-Herald insists that they would achieve. The whole scheme in the selection of a chief of police is so chimerical that it can never pro-Mayor Moores shall have no voice. The gress beyond the paper stage.

A PENITENTIARY PROBLEM.

Under the new constitution of New York convicts sentenced to any state

its attitude in reference to annexation same inconventence." This has been the rules. Senator Mason's design is a laud-The announcement cabled from Europe having disclosed no feeling or sentiment, situation for a third of a century or able one and should enlist the support that the executors of the estate of Baron that could be rationally construed as im- longer, only it has grown steadily worse and co-operation of his associates in the Hirsch are about to call a conference of plying a hostile disposition. Certainly from year to year, until nearly the whole senate. A postal savings bank system representative Jews with a view to the if the Japanese government were so dis- of our foreign commerce is now carried properly conducted would contribute posed the controversy with Hawali in ships owned ibroad lishment of a Jewish kingdom affords offered a most favorable opportunity for So much has been said and written on final solution of our currency problems.

erament accepts the enlightened princi- oughly familiar to every intelligent so much as an opportunity to take up this respect on a plane with the most whether a majority of them really ap- telephone tolls by order of the State

regarding the peaceful purposes of ests in South America who were recently patrons and revenues and render rearly Japan in the Pacific, even if the declara- in this country sought to impress the the same enormous profits as at present. chosen people appear to be among the possibilities of the twentieth century. Those who are familiar with existing conditions, however, must be convinced that such a scheme is wholly visionary prime minister, were not sufficient to the magnitude of the the magn dissipate any doubt on this point. The question. It reaches to every interest more careful or some of his friends will

Japanese minister has unequivocally and has the most direct relation to both think he has gone over to the side of the Jews of today have no yearnings for stated that his country has no intention the commercial expansion and the comto disturb existing conditions in the Pa-mercial independence of the nation. It offering up prayers, turn their faces to cific, while Marquis Ito, speaking for his reaches to the welfare of our agriculemperor and his government, in a re- tural producers as well as to that of our cent interview declared that Japan en- manufacturing industries. The consid- States at the Paris exposition, is taken cent interview declared that Japan en-tertained no unfriendly feeling toward crations involved are far-reaching and of out of the working ranks of the news-any of them would faint, if he was accured the United States, that she sought only the highest significance. They are both deat to place President McKinley in the have Episcopal bishops or archbishops and desolate land from the countries to safeguard her rights and interests and practical and patriotic, comprehending deal to place President McKinley in the they now inhabit. The modern Jew has those of her people, which she is justified alike the commercial and the political white house, and the president is showno aspiration looking toward a Jewish in doing. Indeed she would not be power of the United States among the this direction. Lyman Abbott do with his critice? He is somewhat like the country minister who had worthy the respect of the world if she nations of the earth.

This is one of the questions which the Japan has developed a wise and sapresent congress and administration will gacious states manship which is in full be called upon to most earnestly conaccord with the spirit of the time. Her sider. The republican party is comstatesmen have been careful students of mitted to the building up of a commeraffairs throughout the world and they cial marine and there is reason to expect know that the welfare of their country that it will find a practical solution of

is not to be advanced by conflicts with the problem and start the nation on the relations everywhere. The conquest present its greatest want.

A TROUBLESOME TREATY.

Sandwich islands by this country. The next presidential election. reply of the under secretary for foreign affairs was that the treaty contained no was correct.

Of all the treaties ever entered into by the United States perhaps the most to give some indication that it is doing vexations and troublesome has been the convention negotiated by John M. Clay- propriation for expenses. ton, secretary of state in the administration of President Taylor, and Sir Henry Bulwer, representing the British government. This treaty was ratified April 19, 1850, and almost from the day it and equipment. England evidently still went into effect it has been a source of believes that its supremacy among the more or less controversy and irritation powers of Europe depends upon mainfrom time to time. The treaty refers entirely to the relations of the United forces.

States and Great Britain to Central America, the first article declaring that neither the one nor the other of these governments will ever occupy, or fortify, or colonize, or assume or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Cenonly reason advanced in support of this tral America. Each country agreed not proposition is that Mayor Moores is a to acquire or hold any rights or advan-

republican, while the other members of tages in regard to commerce or navigathe board are not republicans. If Wil- tion through the interoceanic canal then liam J. Broatch were still mayor of projected which shall not be offered on penal institution are prohibited from Omaha would that paper insist that he the same terms to the citizens or subbeing employed at any productive in- should be barred out from participation jects of the other. The United States dustry unless the state or some of its in the board's action with reference to a has faithfully observed the obligations of Nebraska pays.

calamity.

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

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Buffalo Express: There has been a split in a church in Milwankee because the pastor married a black man to a white woman. We didn't know this was forbidden in the goods, and the local merchants who handle

mysterious process of reasoning Dwight Moody declares that the three great tempta-tions assailing young men today are the bi-cycle, trolley car and Sunday newspaper. Alas poor Dwight. Kanaga Che me Buffalo Evening Times: By a strange and

Ransas City Times: While praying in a Chicago jail the other day a preacher was deeply touched. One of the prisoners, who thought the good man came there merely to pass his time, took his watch. Had the preacher been able to watch and pray both the same time, things might have been

cash the good brother shells out the cash. Brooklyn Eagle: And so the archbishop of Canterbury "wanted to be recog primate of the Episcopal church

in the Very properly the

"primate" in this country. Atlanta Constitution: What will Rev. expressed stange views on hell and the deinge. Before services the following Sunday a deacon approached and said: "Well. The minister leaned toward him and whis-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A few weeks ago Elsa Eschelasohn was appointed professor of civil law at the University of Upsala. She is the first woman to receive an appointment as  $\alpha$ university professor in Sweden. The widow of Charles Dickens the younger

as been granted a small civil list pension, being in very straitened circumstances. A noteworthy coincidence is that the same list includes Anthony Trollope's widow. Chief Rabbi Adler and Sir S. Montagu have sent a circular letter to all London tailors asking them to give out work early in the week and appoint Friday mornings as pay day to Jewish employee, so as to secure Saturday rest.

Wa-hington Corrington, an old and wealthy resident of Peoria, III., will leave his entire estate, estimated to be worth between \$500,-000 and \$1,000,000, for the endowment of college. He sets aside, in his will, a tract of forty actes of land for the campus. something besides eat up the \$10,000 ap-

There is a man living in Thomaston, Me., who never role on steam cars or on electric cars; was never out of Knox county farther than Waldoboro; never uses rum or tobacco. England is about to enlarge its navy although on the Fourth of July indulges in by the addition of four new armored cigar. His only pet is a horse, to which he

cruisers of the most modern construction gives the best of care. Rev. H. S. Snodgrass is a minister, whose Rev. H. S. Snodgrass is a minister, whole home is at Monterey, Cal., and who finds a profitable business in performing marriages at sea. He has always ready a boat in which he can take couples beyond the three-mile line, where they can be married without taining the superiority of its naval

license or restriction of law. H. Rider Haggard, the novelist, was a pupil in Ipswich school, and is described as a tail. Iank youth, with a thick crop of unkcmpt hair, sharp features, prominent nose, and eyes which had rather a wild look about them. In his classes he never took a high place, and both his schoolmate and his matter The brewers who trampled on one an-

which had rather a wild look about them.
In his classes he never took a high place, and both his schoolmates and his masters looked on him as a rather stupid boy.
The librarian of the public library at Kansas City says that for a year there has been as greater call for works on Alaska than for books on any other country or section of the globe. She has supplied the library, she says, with everything trustworthy she could procure on the country during this time, wondering all the while what had aroused so much interest in that country in Kansas City, Readers, she says, have studied writings ou the habits of the people in Alaska, read the government reports on the territory, and given especial attention to routes to the Yukon country.
PROSPERITY POINTERS.
Lest we forget—lest we forget!
Lest we forget—lest we forget!
Lest we forget—lest we forget!
Far-cal ed our navies melt away—On dune and headland sinks the fire—Lo, all our pomp of yesterday is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!
If, drunk with sight of power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe—Or lesser breeds without the Law—Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!
For heathen heart that puts her trust in reeking tube and iron shard—Ail valiant dust and builds on dust. And guarding calls not Thee to guard—For frantle boast and foolish word, Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!

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them, but also a great army of other people ange and -freight handlers' truckmen, clerks and the Dwight like, and all the little butchers and grocers and market gardeners and the rest who feed and clothe these persons at a profit. Boston Herald: Every now and then we have had the condition presented of good crops in almost all competing grain-growing countries. A more than fair chance of similar fortunate coincidence is presented at the present time. While the grain crop of

this country may not be abnormal in quan-tity, it appears at the present writing to be unique as effective. It is a levy of \$10 on each tobacco user in the congregation. In a choice between his church, his chew or his prices for every bushel of surplus grain that prices for every bushel of surplus grain that we can send abroad. The effect of

years to come. We have a period of rest in

prospect. The increased purchases of farm-ers enriched by higher prices benefit not only the manufacturers from whom they

the business interests of the country cannot recognized as fall to be salutary in the extreme.

#### SABBATH SMILES.

Indianapolia Journal: "Paw," asked Tommy, who had been realing headlines, "what does 'charges of bad faith' mean?" "Oh-er-I duno," answered Mr. Figg ab-sently, "Another one of those heresy trials,

I guess.

Chicago Journal: "They have moved our choir to the other end of the church." "What's that for?" "Our elergyman is delicate, and he said he couldn't stand to have twelve girls fan-ning his baild spot all at once."

Washington Post: A shooting affray in a church conference is rather unusual, even in Alabame. When one colored member was struck in the face he bethought him of the scriptural infunction. "Whotoever shall smite thes on the right check, shoot him in the head."

Household Words: Old Job was taught to read by the minister's wife, and proved a very apt scholar. Returning home from a prolonged absence, the lady met her old pupil and asked him how he was getting along. "I suppose you can read your bible now comfortably, Job?" "Lor" bless you, ma'am!" cried Job, "Tve been cut of the bible and into the news-paper this long while."

Arronaut: An old negro who wanted a Christmas dinner proyed night after night, 'Lord, please send a turkey to this darkey." But none came to him. Finally he prayed: "Oh, Lord, please send this darkey to a turkey." And he got one the same night.

Kennebec Journal. A Portland clergyman has lost his old-time confidence in mankind. There came to him the other day a man who said he had not had a square meal in a week. The minister gave him a note to a hotel keeper, saying the man could have what he wanted, and that he, the minister, would pay the bill. Friday the minister started out to pay the bill. "How much do I -owe for that poor fel-low's meal?" he asked. "Sixty-five cents," said the hotel man. "What did he have that cest so much."" asked the unsuspecting minister. "Five beers and a Manhattan cocktall."

#### RECESSIONAL.

Rudyard Kipling.

Lest we forget-lest we forget

other's heels to get a chance to lay in a stock of beer stamps at 7½ per cent discount before the new tariff went into effect are not so sure under the rulings of the Treasury department whether they struck a bargain or not.

In some parts of Nebraska it is said that where the land has been sown to wheat the net proceeds of the crop figure greater than the value of the land on which it is grown. And still the question is propounded whether farming in

# more than any one thing toward the

Among the reasons urged by Repretered all over the globe desire nothing ple of arbitration, thus placing itself in American citizen, yet it may be doubted sentative Yeiser for the reduction of preclate its commanding importance. Board of Transportation is that such a This ought to sweep away all doubt The representatives of commercial inter- reduction would increase the company's

Moses P. Handy, the newly appointed special commissioner for the United United States and around the world. States at the Paris exposition is taken as in Great Britain!" Very prope this direction.

The terms of thirty United States senators will expire in 1899 and thirty men Brother Jones, wharbouts air you at this mornin'?" "I don't know exactly," replied will have to be elected to fill the places. the minister, will have to be elected to till the places. the minister, "but I'm somewhere betwist This is more than the total number of sonators in the first sonate in which the goin' ter do about 117" asked the deacon. senators in the first senate, in which the original thirteen states were represented. | pered: "I'm a-goin' in awimmin'!"

With forty-five states, each with two senators, that body is likely to become unwieldy. President McKinley has proved to the satisfaction of the most doubtful that

Some days ago the question was asked the civil service plank in the republican in the House of Commons whether the national platform is to be observed, and nation of peace and while prepared to Clayton-Bulwer treaty was considered is something more than a meaningless by Great Britain and the United States platitude intended only to eatch votes with other nations and willing to settle as bearing upon the annexation of the and then be relegated to oblivion till the

The fall campaign ought soon to have agreement recognized by either power approached near enough to warrant that as affecting Hawaii. The statement legislative investigating committee in shaking another political card or two out of its sleeve. The committee ought

Dasses.

How the people of Mexico would welcome an opportunity to unload their 45- 300 out of the 700 convicts in the Kings cent silver dollars on the United States | county penitentiary at work. The en-In exchange for goods or payment of debts on the 100-cent basis.

D'Artagnan's "One for all and all for one" might not be a bad motto for the tripartite combination that is scheduled to put a triangulated state ticket in the field in Nebraska in September.

The arrival of the king of Siam in England was hailed with a royal salute by a whole squadron of British war vessels. Wonder what John Bull would do if he had a visit from the king of the Cannibal Islands.

Midsummer months are proverbially the dullest on the business man's calendar, so that they can be pretty dull and still mark an improvement from the business standpoint over the corresponding period of last year.

The official statement of the Weather bureau descriptive of the climatic conditions of Alaska and the Klondyke gold fields was doubtless specially issued for midsummer reading within the borders of the United States proper.

The first edition of the new tariff law is to be 50,000 copies and every one of them will be in heavy demand. As a popular literary production the tariff law will hold its own with some of the best works of fiction on the market.

The foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific will be free to all. If you have any little sum like \$100,000,000 stowed away in your stocking there is no reason whatever why you should not put in a bid and have the road knocked down to you

Queen Victoria has sent a message of as will be found essential for the protecthanks to all her subjects and former tion of the lives and health of the consubjects who celebrated her jubilee in viets. this country. Every one who celebrated is expected to assume to himself that

share of the thanks which he thinks his participation deserves.

Our free silver friends ought to do something to rouse the money power, by arbitration. This result of the newhich they say is interested in making gotiations between the two governments gold scarce, to the necessity of doing was reported some days ago to be probsomething to head off the threatened able and our government has now been avalanche of gold. The money power officially informed of it. It is a conces- lar stress upon this matter of a merevidently must have gone to sleep.

Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, who is are not opposed to American annexation no ground for the assumption in some of bringing American manufactures to Every one of those governments is entunity?

effect on January 1 of the present year, but the demand for convict-made articles has not been sufficient to keep more than forced idleness of the unemployed convicts has caused seven of them to go insane and several others are beginning to show signs of mental derangement.

The prison authorities are confronted with a serious problem. The question presents itself whether the state which

has the right to take a man's life for the commission of capital crime has the right to take his reason. In other words has the state the right to destroy the mental faculties of convicts by compulsory idleness? If the state must provide employment for men and women serving out prison sentences what shall the employ-

ment be if the products of convict labor gannot be sold? If their sale is to be absolutely prohibited they can be disposed of in one of two ways-they can be either destroyed or given away to the poor. The trouble with the latter method would be that the poor can use only a

limited class of articles and even the giving away of these articles must de prive free labor of the employment that their manufacture would afford.

The main contention of the trades unions, however, has been not so much against the sale of convict made goods

political bias. as against the underselling of the products of free labor by those of convict labor. It is the unequal competition between men who are working for a living and men who are housed, fed and clothed by the state. While the problem that

with a currency supply equal to every confronts the New York penitentiary legitimate démand and a steadily growmanagement is perplexing for the time ing domestic and foreign commerce, the being, because the constitution forbids United States must go steadily forward the sale of convict made goods and the in the development of its material resupply for state institutions is greater But our progress would be sources. than the demand, the matter will adjust more rapid if one great want were supitself sooner or later by such changes

selves all the discredit?

OUR GREATEST WANT.

A special London correspondent of the

to methods for promoting the export

trade of the United States, lays particu-

ACCEPTS ARBITRATION. The controversy between Japan and Hawaii, relating principally to the ques- this country will not be able to achieve tion of admitting Japanese immigrants that commercial supremacy which it

into the latter country, is to be settled ought to have.

sion on the part of Japan and it carries chant marine. A thoroughly capable with it the assurance of that power's service of marine, he says, is an absoacceptance of the principle of arbitra- Inte necessity, and adds: "Why it is traveling in Europe as special diplomatic tion. There is an importance and sig- absurd that last year only 12 per cent of representative of the United States, re- nificance in this which should not es- your imports and exports were carried

tended by a number of American statesa vote as member of the police board? The board is supposed to be a strictly men that the conduct of Great Britain affecting the Mosquito const was a dinonpartisan body and every member is rect violation of the treaty and justified responsible for his official action individually and not as member of any poits abrogation by the United States, litical party or combination of political Nearly forty years ago President Buparties. Mayor Moores has the same chanan recommended that congress take right to have a voice in the naming of steps for abrogating the convention and a chief of police that his opponent on in 1880 congress passed a joint resoluthe fusion ticket would have had had tion requesting the president to provide he been elected instead of defeated.

for the immediate abrogation of the The fear is expressed that should treaty. A correspondence was opened Mayor Moores be accorded his unqueswith Great Britain on the subject which tionable right to a voice in the making of was without result, though a very strong a chief his vote might decide the election case was presented on the part of the of the only competent and experienced United States.

candidate for the position and the re-This treaty has figured more or less publican member of the board take the prominently in the Nicaragua canal decredit for the result. But is it the bates of recent years and its abrogation mayor's fault that other members rehas been earnestly urged. There is no fuse to live up to their promises to give question that it stands in the way of the the people of Omaha police reform? If control of the canal by the United States the appointive members of the board if the British government should insist want credit for the reorganization of upon its observance. At the late session the police department why do they not of the senate a resolution was adopted co-operate with the mayor rather than providing for an inquiry into the status by refusing to do so take upon themof the treaty and the duty of doing this was assigned to a sub-committee of the Mayor Moores has an indefeasible committee on foreign relations, consist right under the charter to take part in ing of Senators Morgan, Cullom and every official act of the police board Lodge, with instructions to report on and he may be depended on not only to the reassembling of congress in Decemvote in the selection of a chief of police ber. The reason for the inquiry is that according to his best judgment, but also there is some question as to whether the

to do his duty fearlessly and without treaty is now in full force and effect. It is pretty safe to predict that the report of this sub-committee will not be favorable to continuing the treaty and if so congress will be very likely to sustain With the tariff law giving adequate that view of the matter. Whether or protection to American industries and not any complication would result from our financial system on a sound basis; our government taking this position is entirely problematical.

Soon will be upon us the days of the genuine old-fashioned populist picnic. Other communities may enjoy the pleas ures of the clambake, the fishfry and the plied-a merchant marine equal to the barbecue, but it is not vouchsafed to everybody to drink, at the fountain of demands of our commerce. This is now our greatest requirement, it is the point in which we are weakest in competition food which the annually recurring popuwith the commercial nations of the list picnic regularly brings into evidence. world. And until this want is supplied At these picnics the remedies are suggested for all the ills that human society and earthly governments are heir to, and

will not recognize their salvation that Philadelphia Ledger, writing in regard millennium. While the noble institution of the populist picnic survives, refreshing both the inner man and the thirst for learning at the same time, the future of the republic may be said to be safe.

Senator Mason of Illinois has an nounced his intertion to devote his prinports that the European governments cape attention. It means that there is in American ships. The roundabout way cipal efforts in the next session of congress to the furtherance of a scheme for of Hawali. But why should they be? quarters of a warlike disposition on the Liverpool and thence sending them to the establishment of a postal savings part of Japan. The idea has prevailed South America is perfectly ridiculous bank system in this country. The senagaged in the land-grabbing business, and to a considerable extent in England and and adds immensely to the disadvantage tor would model the system upon the demonstrate their prowess. That coun-try has done nothing to justify this view, but passengers have also to suffer the If they could forestall protests by the perhaps elsewhere that the easy victory under which you suffer in catering for postal savings banks as operated by the United States against their own terri- of Japan over China had imbued the the South American trade. Not only British government, but would leave all torial aggressions with a sop like Hawaii, Japanese with an ambition to further have your goods to come to England the details to be worked out and applied why should they not jump at the oppor- demonstrate their prowess. That coun- before they can get to South America, by the postmaster general rather than

Young men who are hurrying to the Yukon

will miss the opportunity of participating in the great revival of prosperity which is now headed this way.

> This is Praise Indeed. Chicago Chronicle (dem.)

Secretary Gage is a good man for the Treasury department just at this time, beis one of the hopeful and persistent kind who never say die and because faith in the power of a soft answer to turn away wrath

But He Can't Find It.

The new wheat crop has begun to move in market. Nebraska, and there is a scramble among the railroads for all the cars they can get. Philadelphia Record: A dispatch from Omaha says that all foreign cars in that state A telegram from Omaha says: "In all rail "have been seized by the Nebraska line, to working day and night." And William Jennings Bryan is traveling around hunting for

> Ask an Easy One. New York Evening Journal.

Japan, instead of being warlike, diplomatic, polite and amiably dignified. She has no chip on her shoulder and does not care a raparce for Spain. All she wants allel in its history. Chicago Inter Ocean: Wheat, oats and flou is that the treaty rights of the Japanese Very good; shall be preserved in Hawsii,

but just how annexation, which annuls all former treaties, is going to preserve them, neither Japan nor Secretary Sherman at not to mention the tens of thousands o bushels sent by rail. This means prosperity this moment can explain. When wheat goes up everything else follow suit in due time. Railways undergo exter

A Very Costly Honor. St. Louis Globe-De

ishes, iron and coal are in demand, lumbe and cauvas are needed, the workmen thron England's enlargement of her navy, which is startling some people in that country and many people out of it, is really only a natthe stores and the stores call on the fa tories for more goods; finally labor of a iness proceeding. England's worldural kinds comes into demand. Then wages empire compels her to have a navy as stron up. This is prosperity, as any other two or three nations combined, and this necessity forces her to build many New York Times: In vain new war vessels every year. It is a grea spyglass of spygiass of the shallow pessini sweeps the financial horizon in quest a portent of disaster. Everywhere go-auguries swim into his ken. There are bad signs. The sunburst from the dista Klondyke radiates a golden glory that dee honor to be a country which, in Webater's words "has dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and mili tary posts, whese morning drum beat, fol-lowing the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with one conwith ens as it traverses our immense fields ellowing wheat. The rolling wheel and th and unbroken strain" of her "martial airs," but that honor costs a good deal laden car give a pleasing and unwonted a pect to returns and of railroad earning

Money is flowing into the pockets of t people, who put it out to pay off debts a Secretary Wilson's Timely Suggestion.

make purchases long deferred by hard times St. Paul Globe: Prosperity, that was Secretary Wilson's suggestion that an ag ome into the country from the east, makin icultural experiment station be establishe its debut in Washington, is now coming from the harvest fields of the great we Alaska is characteristic of his progressive The possibilities urpose and method. The commercial papers dilate upon the cro prospects and proclaim the dawn of rea prosperity should no disaster overtake the harvest before the reapers garner it. Re agriculture in Alaska are yet to be ascer-alned by practical tests. If in addition to its coloseal wealth in minerals, timber and fisheries, the territory can be made to yield publican papers grasp the idea cagerly and hail the return of the wanderer. And fo once they are right. Prosperity is coming nensely to the already rapid material de-velopment of the country. The establishin the only possible way-through the in dustry, the economy, the frugality of th of an experiment station, such as Mr Wilson proposes, is the direct and sensible way of finding out to what extent agriculture people who toll and produce. It can never come through positive legislation, the foster-ing of industry by taxation drawn from the and earthly governments are heir to, and can be successfully carried on in the terri-it is only the fault of the people who dry, and it would be in thorough accord with producers. Such legislation merely interfer with the distribution of wealth; it neve the businessilke policy with which the adminwill not recognize their salvation that istration is treating the advancing condi-they have not long, since brought the tions of our Alaskan possessions. Philadeh Philadelphia Times: It was not only be cause of the tariff tinkering that busines, lagged while congress was in session. There were other uncertainties-attacks on the

Cruelty of the Check-Rein. ndianapolis News

monetary standard, attacks on property, threats of war. These perils are escaped with the adjournment. For the rest of this Nothing could be more cruel, especially in he hot weather, than the overhead check rein with which so many horses on our streets are tortured. It is torture, unnecesyear, at least, the country will be at per streets are tortured. It is torture, undecess sury and wicked, because it is inflicted on suffering animals for no reason but a per-verted taste on the part of the owners. The fault is more prevalent among the drivers of fine vehicles and expensive, well-bred tained. prices, with an ample abundance in the tr ury and with popular attention particular directed to an increasing supply of gold, th aliver agitators are not immediately to be dreaded. There is, therefore, no cause for a renewal of the panic that has cost us so severely, and we look for a prosperous seaof fine vehicles and expensive, well-bred horses than it is among poorer classes, but it is pretty general all over the city. The check-rein may be a necessity, but there is never a need of its being drawn so tight that the animal's head is pulled back into a strained and difficult position, his nose sticking out like a deer's, his eyes turned upward for the sun to burn and blind. Let the owner of a horse that is checked in this son in spite of a blundering tariff. New York World: It is not wise to ex pect a "boom" at once, but the improve-ment in business is already important in its proportions and the outlook is very en couraging. Congress has adjourned, an couraging. that means much. had tariff law, but at any rate it does not intend to reopen tariff agitation for three

Indianapolis Journal: The Indiana farm ers are now going to get good prices for their wheat, paid in as good money as there is in the world. Yet no steps have been taken looking to the "remonetization" of sil ver, and no one is proposing to do anythin to arrest the wicked "appreciation" of gold New York Tribune: Railroad carnings have already begun to show a healthy in rease, but the heavy crops of the west have hardly begun to move as yet, and their full effect will not be felt for six weeks or two months to come. And by that time the coun-try will be ready to handle the large cotton which the south is getting ready for

be utilized for the grain carrying trade, in many cases in direct violation of contracts with other lines." The officials of the com-There with other lines." The officials of the com-pany think the urgency of the occasion jus-tifies the proceeding. There are doubtless two sides to this question; but the equilies will doubtless adjust themselves after the rush shall have abated and in the meantime is always the western country may rejoice in an "em-barrassment of riches" almost without pur-

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> Left over in Augusthere and there a suit of a size or a pattern of which we have no complete line. Such odd garments are an inevitable remainderwhen one comes to take an account of stock, and there is only one thing to do with them—and that is what we have done.

> Here they are, as it were, in a bunch, bargains for the man or the boy who will fit one of them, No matter what the former prices were, they are going now for a good deal less.



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knowledge and taste, of the oratorical the whole or even a part of its food supplies the demonstration of that fact will add im-

New York Mail and Express