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The day of the strike that is short and sharp seems to be past.

As a martyr to free speech President E. Benjamin Andrews is hardly a suc-

board that takes advice instead of giv-

Now watch the Cuban junta wake up from its summer slesta and begin to put new life into its literary bureau.

President McKinley appears to be ento get away from the place hunters.

nice things he said in his book about Coxey now that Coxey is heading the anti-fusion, middle-of-the-road populist ticket in Ohio.

Lincoln is agitating for a bicycle lamp ordinance. Every city of any pretensions requires bicyclists to carry lamps at night and there is no good reason why Omaha should not also.

The State fair this year comes three weeks later than it did last year, but as crops are also a trifle late this ought to enhance the attractiveness of the exhibits and increase the attendance from all parts of the state.

The three constitutional amendments recently submitted for ratification in Texas were all defeated by majorities recount. Constitution-mending is a difficult task in this courtry.

The exposition stock subscription list is not yet closed and there are a number of heavy property owners who are reaping direct benefits from this great

Gold has again been discovered in the Blue river sand banks near Crete. But that is by no means the first gold strike in Nebraska. Gold was discovered in the Missouri river sand banks near South Omaha more than ten years ago. But the gold would not pay for moving the

The self-assurance with which France | tageously resumed. rids itself of anarchists by expelling them and thus unloading them upon some other country deserves a leather medal. What would France do if some next door neighbor should try to run in a batch of bomb throwers through its borders?

During the last session of the legislature George W. Blake was superintendent of the recount of the votes on the constitutional amendment. Now he has been appointed superintendent of state buildings at the exposition. As a superintendent of soft jobs George W. Blake has no superior.

If anything were needed to verify the charge made in The Bee that Chief Sigwart and his subordinates had willfully ignored the order of the police board to close the wine rooms, the police have furnished the evidence against themselves in their raids of wine room resorts stimulated by The Bee's exposures.

of destitute sufferers in the Alaskan all the domestic demand for tin will ing games of chance. The council had

charity. Nebraska is no exception. Sev- protection the price would be higher. eral of our state charitable institutions

indolent charity lobbyists, who maincousins and aunts in clover at the state | assured. expense. Every succeeding legislature has been importuned in the name of the friendless for liberal appropriations good, all incurred for the relief of suffering and friendless humanity.

less" is a very elastic term. In order money, the doors of the institution aphalt, those who have friends and those who have no friends-chiefly, however, pull. The total number of perare credited to Lancaster county. The any public relief. From a home for friendless children

house for women who are out of work. from which they come. While distributing benevolence in prize packages at the bravado, all of which is quite harmless. expense of the state the managers for the home have moreover extended their favors to friendless residents of other states and Nebraska taxpayers are foot-Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, The advisory board seems to be the Dakota and Michigan. When the other to prove disastrous to Spain's hope of states hear of this wide open establish- retaining control of Cuba and he re ment they will doubtless be glad to unload more of their most friendless poorhouse inmates upon the compulsory charity of Nebraska.

The conflict now being waged in the courts over the control of the home joying his vacation as if it did him good should in the end prove beneficial to the State department privately express suribuses of the system under which the state has been milked and should result contemplated by the law.

THE EXPORTS OF CORN. A highly interesting feature of the treasury report regarding exports are the figures showing the mcrease in the amount of corn sent abroad. It appears that for July the shipments of this cereal exceeded 12,000,000 bushels, which was a gain of 60 per cent over the exports for the corresponding month of the previous year, while during the seven months ending July 1 the shipments amounted to nearly 116,000,000 bushels, against 64,000,000 bushels in the same period of the year before.

It is thus shown that American corn is growing in favor in Europe and while too heavy to justify even a thought of the increase in the demand is not so great as to have any very appreciable effect upon our large surplus production it nevertheless encourages the hope that within a few years our corn exports will have attained large proportions and become one of the most important elements in our foreign trade. It would enterprise who have so far failed to thus seem that the efforts which have come to the front with their signatures. been made to introduce our corn abroad have not been without avail and the question this suggests is whether it would not be good policy to make further systematic effort of the same kind. This policy was abandoned by the Agricultural department under the last administration, because it did not appear to promise satisfactory results. Now that the conditions are more favorable it would seem that it might be advan-

AN OBJECT LESSON. A dispatch from Elwood, Ind., a couple of days ago, reported the shipment of a car load of tin plate to Italy and the intended shipment of another car load to England. It required only a few lines to tell this and yet the dispatch was more interesting and important than many of greater length. It strikingly attested the success of the protective polley in building up the tin industry. Seven years ago, when a duty was placed on tin plate with a view to establishing the industry here, the country was told by the opponents of protection that it was an impossible schemethat no tin plate of any consequence could ever be made in the United States. It was declared by the free traders in and out of congress that this was another device to rob the masses of the people and they persuaded a great many voters in 1800 that such was the case.

Yet such has been the growth of the tin plate industry in these few years that The Alaska gold seekers have been not only is it supplying most of the given official warning of the dangers and home demand, but some manufacturers hardships in store for them and those find it profitable to make shipments who insist on risking life and limb will abroad. A few days ago it was stated do so at their own responsibility and that only canners for export are using expense. Yet it would not be surprising foreign tin, this being of a quality not to have a bill in congress a year or two yet extensively made here, but it is unhence appropriating money for the relief doubtedly only a question of time when

Five years ago a republican representhave been created for the support of ative from New York, Mr. Raines, said their promoters. This is notably in the course of a colloquy with Mr. W. true of the Home for the J. Bryan in the house of representa-Friendless at Lincoln, whose of tives: "I believe that the tariff upon This home originally purported to be a will give employment to 100,000 men in tute and homeless children. In reality ing the price to the consumers in the it was from the outset a home for thrifty, United States," The complete fulfillment of this prediction, jeered at by tained themselves and their sisters, the enemies of protection when made, is

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S PLAIN TALK. Secretary Sherman is being rather buildings. At the end of every two years foreign affairs. The British press has the same friendless charity workers have taken him to task more or less vigorhad a deficit for the legislature to make ously for his remarks respecting the government, the most objectionable feature of which was that England quarrels The extent to which the state has been oftener than she fights, together with the imposed on by this institution cannot be suggestion that it is not always safe to ascertained, because no outsider has ever assume that she is ready to follow up been able to get on the laside. The every quarrel with blows. This was only information within reach is pre- said in reference to the seal controversy sented by the reports of the officers of the and the comment of the London newshome to the state board. In the last papers showed that it stung. It must report it appears that the word "friend- be admitted that the language of the secretary of state was not strictly diploto swell the list of inmates and bolster matic. Probably no European official up the periodic demand for more state holding a like position would talk that way and we do not know that there is pear to have been thrown wide open to any precedent for it here. But after all young and old, the able-bodied and the such plain speaking is somewhat refreshing. There was, of course, no intention on the part of Secretary Sherthose who have friends with a man to be offensive. He did not mean to imply that the British people are sons admitted during the biennium cowardly. But he has a pretty thorough ending November 30, 1896, is reported as knowledge of the methods of that gov 622, of whom 307, or virtually one-half, erument and knows how largely bluff enters into them. He stated simply the only rational inference to be drawn from truth in saying that England quarrels this showing is that the taxpayers of oftener than she fights. No other govthe state are supporting nearly all the erument in the world is so ready to enpaupers of Lancaster county and some gage in controversies and to prolong that are not paupers and not entitled to them by every art and device known to diplomacy, yet these controversies or quarrels have rarely been followed by the home has become a reformatory for blows. Perhaps this is not at all diswayward women and a free boarding creditable, but still it must be confessed that it is not quite polite on the part of Incidentally it also claims to be taking the American secretary of state to pubin the infirm and improvident who would liely speak of it. It afforded the Britotherwise be charges on the counties ish newspapers, however, an opportunity to indulge in a little characteristic

The other criticism of Secretary Sher man relates to his opinion regarding the possible effect of the assassination of Canovas on affairs in Cuba. The secre ing the bills for people from Kansas, tary was reported in an interview as saying that that event would be very likely ferred to the bad financial condition of Spain and the political dissensions there. His views were given in the plainest possible language and here again he is charged with a grave impropriety. It state. It has drawn attention to the prise at the utterances of the secretary such utterances as indiscreet and at vaeither in the abolition of the institution riance with the policy that has hitherto or a thorough reorganization that will obtained in the conduct of the head of limit its operations within the bounds the department. Perhaps there is good ground for this criticism and it is quite possible that Spain will ask for an ex planation of the secretary's remarks, yet he simply voiced a very general opinion in regard to the hope lessness of Spain's struggle to retain

Secretary Sherman is a veteran states man and while he may not be as learned in the diplomatic usages as in some other things, we are not prepared to admit that these utterances of his deserve the criticism and rebuke they have been subjected to. Still it would unquestionably be wise and prudent on the part of Mr. Sherman to observe more closely than he appears to have done the prece dents of the State department in such

Wanted, a level-neaded business man for the World-Herald's chief of police. Need not have any police experience nor know a jimmy from a hand saw. Must equal Hemming in business ability. Must equal Fanning in reliability. Must equal Dahlman in political usefulness. Must equal Donnella in subservience to the gang. Must not be Green in odd fellowship. Above all, must not have been a friend or supporter of Martin White. Any old thing that fills these requirements and can get the third vote can have the two votes controlled by the World-Herald by applying promptly to Hitchcalfe and Metcock.

The Peruvian government in self-protection is about to decree the payment of its customs duties in gold. The United States required gold in payment of import dues during the civil war period of depreciated paper. Such a policy of course would mean the practical abolition of the legal tender quality of silver so far as certain government transactions are concerned, but it would not be surprising if the principal silver countries should find themselves forced to it by the low price of silver and consequent depreciation of their silver coin-

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson's trip through the west means that westerr interests are not to be overlooked in that department under this administration. As the great central and western states constitute with the southern states the pre-eminently agricultural regions of the country, it is natural that the policy of the Agricultural department should be shaped to meet the needs of the people in those states and nothing is so well calculated to impress the secretary with those needs as personal observation and

Slot machines are nothing more nor less than self-acting gambling devices. Licensing slot machines is no different from licensing roulette wheels and faro boxes. The slot machine ordinance is in contravention of the statute prohibitbe supplied by American manufacturers. no right to pass the ordinance and for pective.

WRESTLING WITH THE FRIENDLESS. Moreover, the price of tin plate is lower | that reason it should be repealed and In every community and state there now than it was seven years ago, al. the money collected under it refunded. are people who manage to make a com- though it was most confidently pre- Instead of licensing these machines the fortable living out of other people's dieted by the free traders that under law against keeping gambling devices should be strictly enforced.

Any one who believes in 16 to 1 free silver coinage by the United States independent of all other nations and in the payment of debts with 42-cent dolficers are now making a desperate tin will result in the establishment of lars at the pleasure of the debtor is ineffort to retain control in spite of the an industry in the United States, will vited to take part in the so-called silver law passed by the last legislature, vest- result in the keeping at home of \$30,000, republican primaries. The man may be Ing its management wholly in the state. | 000 a year that have been sent abroad, a greenbacker, prohibitionist, democrat or populist and never have voted the reprivate institution for the care of desti- the industry and will result in cheapen. publican deket, but that will not prevent him from calling himself a silver republican.

The Chicago alderman who has been sentenced for contempt for refusing to disclose the name of the man who he said had tried to bribe him probably wishes he had the bribe as a balm for for salaries to matrons and attendants, sharply criticised for the plain terms in for new buildings and repairs to old which he has talked recently regarding his pains. His willingness to sacrifice himself to shield the bribe-giver deprives him of all claim to credit for honest devotion to public duty.

> According to Senator Allen the coming fusion conventions cannot be expected to agree on a ticket that will be satisfactory to all of the silverite elements. The senator thinks the dissatisfied elements will not be of sufficient importance to call for consideration, but in this the senator's guess is worth no more than another's.

"Why We Are Mad."

Denver Times. We are mad at the European users of sliver because they won't help us make it cost them more to get it.

The Souring of Wheat.

A-recent interview of Senator Teller indicates that he carries as much woe in his heart as any living American citizen. advance in the price of wheat he seems to regard very much in the nature of a personal

A Warning Worth Heeding.

Persons who may freeze or starve to death trying to get to the Klondike this fall will please take notice that their fate is not chargeable to Secretary of the Interior Bliss, who has issued an official circular warning the people to keep away from the Arctic regions until next spring.

Truths Touch the Quick.

If Secretary Sherman were guilty of half s maudlin utterances as his London journalistic critics are directing at him, regignation would indeed be in order; but the grind of the whole situation lies in the fact that the purported interviews express some bitter, if undir omatic, truths for the British to ponder over.

Kansas City Tribune Omaha banks have evidently made a good combination—to only pay 3 per cent on de-posits hereafter. That is as much as banks ought to pay. If they could get their money for less they would be able to lend it for This Omaha move is in the way of for the lender and profit for the borrower. Sloux City banks might well follow

Cuba's Opportunity.

Spain's extremity is Cuba's opportunity. Gomez and his compatriots will feel en-couraged at the death of Canovas, though course, like all other civilized people they will deplore the manner of his taking off. An early consequence of Canovas' death is likely to be the recall of Weyler, is said that the older officials in the said as this will end the bashibazouk style of warfare which he has been carrying on, his retirement will be a triumph for the

The Western World's Fair.

The Transmississippi and International Exposition, which is to throw open its gates Omaha, Neb., in June next, is about to send forth its invitations to the nations of the world. Whatever international response may be elicited—and in view of the approaching Paris exposition in 1900 this probably not be very large—there can be little doubt of an impressive western exhibit. Within a radius of five of Omaha there is a population of nearly 5,000,000, and twenty-four states and territories were represented in the Trans-Commercial Congress which gave birth at its 1895 session in the Ne-braska metropolis, to the idea of this 1898 World's fair.

Tesla's Wireless Telegraphy.

As far as Tesla has gone in his experiments his theories have all been demtrated, and he confidently asserts that he has gone far enough to be convinced that these theories can be applied to any distance. The idea is a dazzling one, although its ommercial value is not apparent. scheme of sending messages could not be private, and, moreover, the message naturally would be limited to the simplest expressions. The most that has been claimed for the idea up to the present time is that it would place the nations in simultaneous communication with each other, and thus enable all to be informed of great events at once. It will be necessary to await M. Tesla's further exposition of his ideas and discoveries before attempting to form any final judgment of their practicability. world has become accustomed to startling discoveries and inventions, but his one o'er bounds of even the most active imagination in its revolutionary scope.

Prosperous, but Not Happy.

Hon, James Wilson, secretary of agriculure, makes too sweeping an assertion when he says that "the farmers of this country should be just now the happiest people in the world, because they are the most pros-perous." He should have excepted the democratic and populist farmers, not from the prosperity, but from the happiness. They can't help being prosperous, but they can strive for sufficient consistency and firmness to keep them from being happy. What is it to them that crops are good and oring good prices? What is it to them that live stock and cereals are rising? What is it to them What cheer does'it bring to them to know that that they must have their share in that \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 advance over last year's prices which Secretary Wilson finds in wheat? Silver has sagged. Silver is in the abysses, the populist or democratic farmer ought to feel, and will if he can, unhappier than ever. Prosperity, accompanied with the ruin of sfiver, is a crime, another crime of the incatiable money power.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Dubuque Times: Some people say proserity is here and some say it is not. That depends upon what we call prosperity. Some men wouldn't be prosperous if they had forty tons of money.

Sioux City Times: The Iowa popocrats will get themselves badly beaten before the republicans have a chance to get at them if their candidates keep on writing and talking for the papers. That would be too had; we want a campaign in Iowa this year Clinton Herald: B. A. Plummer, the silver republican candidate for lieutenant governor on the fusion ticket, was a third party prohibitionist two months before signed a call for the Winnebago county prohibition convention as "B. A. Plummer chairman."

Davenport Democrat: The Iowa miners are having plenty of work at fair wages. They would be unwise to throw themselves into idleness. By stopping work they would compel laborers of many classes to cease earning, and thus the general hardship would be increased rather than reduced. A sympathetic strike always reacts upon those who are responsible for it. It turns sympathy into opposition. It can result in no good, direct or indirect, present or pros-

MONTANA AT THE EXPOSITION.

What is Being Done to Prepare for the State's Exhibit.

Holena Independent. The Transmississippi Exposition, to open of Omaha in June, 1898, will be in every sense a western enterprise, in that it will be deproducts, while the east will be urged to nation. It is interesting to note that come, not as exhibitors, but as sightseers. All of the western states are taking an interest in the exposition, and W. H. Sutherlin vice president for Montana, who is attending to the gathering of the exhibit in this state, says Montana will not be a laggard in the enterprise if the present interest

At the last session of the legislature a bill was introduced near the close of the session providing for the appropriation of \$15,000 for a Montana exhibit and also for the appointment of five or six commissioners. Before the bill became a law it was so amended that it merely provided for the appropriation of \$15,000. Some time before Mr. Sutherlin had been named as the vicepresident for Montana, it not being the idea at the time that his duties would be more than to attend a meeting at Omaha, if he sion for the appointment of any one to take

ters to farmers, asking them to save some of this year's crop specimens of grain sheaves and grasses. It was absolutely essential that this work be done this year, as it is necessary that the agricultural and horticultural exhibit be in place before June next. The returns from the letters have been most encouraging. About one-half of the people addressed have Wall street market, responded, saying they will preserve specimons, and if they keep their word, the dis-play will be a handsome one. Mr. Suther-tin is going to make a special effort to have during the ordinarily dull summer season.

fine. The fruit growers in western Montana bave taken hold with enthusiasm, and are going to try to show that Montana is a good state for growing horticultural products. At the World's fair the fruit was put into jars containing a patent preserving fluid. It was a failure, so that the fruit exhibit from this state was poor. Mr. Sutherlin has get held of a new method of preserving, in which alcohol is the articles. alcohol is the principal ingredient. There is no patent on it, and he is of the opinion that the fruit exhibit at Omaha will be one to

He has also sent about 600 letters to wool growers, asking for fleeces. The responses have been generous, and the visitors will have every opportunity to see what sort of wool Montana produces.

But the principal effort will be made to have a great mineral display. Talking of it recently, Mr. Sutherlin said: "I have sent out about 800 letters to mining men and companies, and the responses have been even better than I had hoped. I was over at Butte last week, and found that quite a number of the owners over there are saving letter recently received from the officials at Omaha I was informed that a charge would be made for the space we will occupy with our exhibit. We are now negotiating as to the amount of space and the sum we will pay. The price will, I believe, be a nominal one. I have about decided that a space of 50x50 feet will be about as small as we can get along with for our mineral exhibit. series of pyramids, and the specimens, from each mine kept together, and not scattered around as they were in Chicago. Our agricultural exhibit will come into competition woth those from the great agricultural states of the middle west, and will naturally be overshadowed. But we have the chance to lead the procession with our mineral ex-hibit, and that is the point I desire to

make. "One of the good exhibits we will have in the mineral department," continued Mr. Sutherlin, "will be our display of coal. At the World's fair we had a poor display of coal, but the promise is good for a mag-nificent showing of black diamonds in

Omaha.' Mr. Sutherlin said it had not been necessary to spend much money so far. "The appropriation is small, and we will not be able to spread ourselves a great deal. We will have an agricultural, horticultural and mineral display, sure, and as good as we can get together. There may be an educational exhibit and the Montana Housekeepers' society have asked for a chance to show the women's handiwork. We may get to these two, but it is not decided. We will not have a building at Omaha, and will probably make our headquarters in the Nebraska building. That state is going to put up a big structure, and I have been notified that we can get headquarters in it. It is understood that Mr. Marcus Daly is going to give as much toward the exhibit at omaha as the state has appropriated, and if he does of course we can make a better showing than if we have only the \$15,000 to go on.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A combination of compressed air compabeing formed. Sufficient atmosphere is left however, for all neccesary purposes, There is a great deal of talk about teleserved that all of it is being telegraphed The summer resort season is evidently

multiplying where only sea serpents dis-The Toronto World opines that the tim has arrived for Canada to greet American ends its article as follows: threats with bold defiance. Just as a poodle "The buying of wheat for export at St. threats with bold defiance. Just as a barks at the heels of a St. Bernard.

Observe how glowing are the Klondike re ports emanating from Seattle. Adverse re terprising censors of that outfitting point. The greatest deficit of this jolly year that which exists between Prof. Elliott's es timate of his knowledge of the seal question and the State department's estimate of the

takes any interest in wireless telegraphy as a means of accumulating and accelerating victories. Like the bourbon that he is, he elings to the typewriter. Dead people are the hobby of Miss Mabel Parrish of Texas. Although she is "exceptionally beautiful," she prefers the quiet cadaver to the most assiduous beau. The former cannot talk back.

There is no evidence that General Weyle

Detroit's new directory contans 123,480 ames, and, with the multiple of 234, instead of three, which was used last year, t lation of the city is estimated at 339,570, ar ncrease of 10,000 in a year.

Much indignation is expressed in official circles at Milwaukee because some measiy romoter dared to offer \$300 for the vote of an alderman. The indignation is due to the fact that the offer wasn't snapped up. Jersey mosquitoes having attained prominence as cemetery promoters, the natives are considering ways and means of effectively re-

iucing their bills. The best means ye adopted, is cremation by means of kerosene The dehorning process is still in the experi mental stages A Texas paper says that ex-Governor Hogg is one of the most popular speakers in Texas. His facial expression is remarkable and when he makes a good point he

comical that his most bitter opponent is forced to laugh. "Hon. J. O'Hara, member of the Japanes Parliament," is the name and position of a gentleman just landed at Seattle. Mark the sonorous Celticism of the name, and mark well the dignity attained. Here is a lapan to strut around recently with a chip

Prof. E. C. Lindemann, after whom the great lake in Alaska was named, in talking f his recent trip there, sald the other day of his recent trip there, said the other day,
"In dress I wore slik underwear and red
flannels, which I steeped in lard oil. Outside my woolen clothing I wore Hamburger
overalls of corduroy. I never suffered from

old in that dress." In the opinion of Long Island City Patrick Jerome Gleason is the one man fully qualified for mayor of Greater New York. Patsy took all his people on an excursion last Monday. There were 12,000 persons, young and old, in the party, and they filled five steamers and tugs and five barges. He fed them with 600 gallons of ice cream, 1,000 quarts of milk and a ton of fancy cakes. As a result Mr. Gleason has votes to burn,

MARCH OF PROSPERITY.

Philadelphia Press: When business is dull and industries prostrated transportation lines are the first to feel the effect. When improvement in commercial and manufacturing circles is noted these same highways of commerce are also the first and most reliable means of gauging the extent of the rejuve-Improved condition of business is being felt by the railroads, and in the most gratifying and convincing manner.

Glabe Democrat: The railroads in all parts of the country are making great gains in carnings over this time last year, but the western roads are having larger increases than the eastern. Moreover the business really took place in the west a little earlier than it did in the east. This, of course, largely due to the circumstance that rops are heavy, and thus the prosperity truck the farmers before it aid other people. The entire country, though, will have the prosperity by the beginning of the fail

Louisville Courier-Journal: The calamity nowlers, who cannot reconcile themselves to the business improvement which is making ducks and drakes of their occupation, clare that the advance in stocks is confined to the trusts, and is due to tariff legislation The trusts have been helped by the new Some time ago Mr. Sutherlin began his tariff, but their securities have not even led work. He sent out about 2,600 circular let-the advance in prices. Those ratiroads the advance in prices. Those ratiroads which run through the great agricultural regions of the west and which are conse-quently nicknamed "grangers," are the corporations whose stocks were first to rise and have improved the most. The average advance on their stocks has been \$20 to 25 since April 19, the last "low point" in the Philadelphia Ledger: The quickening im

a good exhibit of the well known bunch grass but it is a pleasure to note various signs that cultural exhibit at the World's fall. when he was in charge of the agrixhibit at the World's fair at Chithere was more curiosity to see that the improvement is due to a reaction Montana bunch grass than any other agricul-tural product of the state. This curiosity he taxis bull to which it will be ascribed, that The horicultural display also promises to by trade conditions of which the settlement of fine. The fruit growers in western Mon- of the tariff question for four years is only But whatever the caus me factor. last thirty days there has been arin the army of men employed in mills and factories, and that in consequence there will be an increased circulation of money. farmers of the country, as a whole, only have better crops than usual, but will dispose of them for better prices. Europe wants our wheat and we will have wheat to sell. It is not always that these condi-tions come together. When, however, the farmers have big crops which they can sell at good prices, all other businesses are sur to be stimulated. That is the reason fo the hopeful view taken of the situation by the 1,610 merchants from whom the Dry Goods Economist has obtained an expression of opinion on the trade situation. These merchants represent every state and territory in the union except Alaska, and their answers are very encouraging. Only thir teen failed to express an opinion as to the outlook; of the 1,597 who wrote respecting trade conditions only 107 took a gloomy view of the situation. More than 1,000 say tha business is good or very good, and 421 that it is fair. The silver question has apparently ceased to be a live issue. correspondents mention it and both are residents of Moutana.

IS DOLLAR WHEAT IN SIGHT?

Question Answered by a Review of the World's Supply. Louisville Courier-Journal

Only on rare occasions have the producers and holders of a great agricultural stapl had the opportunity that is now afforded them. While the wheat crop this year is estimated by no reliable statistician outside of the Agricultural department at less than 550,000,000 bushels, and at least one good authority places it at 580,600,000, there has not for many years been such a shortage in the world's stocks.

The current number of Bradstreet's contains some instructive statistics on this point. According to this journal the world's visible supplies on August 1 were only 67, 540,000 bushels. On July 1 the amount was 19 702 266 bushels: July 1, 1896, they were 115,481,000; July 1, 1895, they were 146,677,-000, and July 1, 1894, they were 164,319,000. This means not only the available stocks in this country, Canada and Australia, but a the wheat affoat and being exported from these countries. Available stocks in store in this country and Canada amounted to only 26,040,000 bushels on August 1. A year ago they were 60,331,000; two years ago, 53,617, 000; three years ago, 74,890,000; four years ago, 73,126,000; five years ago, They are less than one-half what they were a year ago, and just about one-half of the

A still more striking exhibit is that show ing the "total quantities of wheat available for immediate distribution in the United States and Canada, both coasts, quantity affoat from Europe from all exporting countries added to available stocks i Europe." This table is as follows:

							Bushels
August	1.	1897		2.00			
August	1,	1896.					97,131,00
August	1,	1895.					118,857,00
August	1.						
August	1,						
August	1,	1892.					95,520,00
August	1,	1891.					85,864,00
August	1,						
August	1,	1889.					69,132,000
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and the expectation (practically assured) drawing to a close. Sharks are said to be short supplies from Russia, India, Argent and Australia, Bradstreet's concludes that w shall have a demand for all the wheat w can spare from now until August 1, 1898. It

Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere during the past fortnight is evidence that the wheat trade generally has realized that this is to be the opportunity for the grower and dealer in the United States. If the latter-do not take advantage of it, it will be their own fault. A break in wheat, due to sales by large speculative hold ers, is not likely to exert a permanent influ-

We should say not. No man can fore-cast the movements of the wheat market from day to day, so thoroughly is it at the mercy of great manipulators at times; but looking at the ultimate result, it is pretty reasonable to believe that a dollar a bushel is a price not very far off, and there is chance of the exaction of a 10 per cent pre mium.

THEY PULL TOGETHER. Harmonious Relations of the Presi dent and Vice President.

It is to be observed that the vice pre-

dency under this administration is coming in for a new but justly due share of promi There have jokes cracked at the expense of that office. It has been called the fifth wheel of the governmental coach. The incumbent has been described zs a scatteman of leisure, wholly without influence or consequence. Stories have been told-some of them prob ably true-of the exceedingly slight relations that have existed between the first and second officers of the government. A certain vice president told this story on himself; the last year of his term had arrived without his having been consulted by the president about anything, when he received a summons to the white house. He responded immediately, filled with curiosity. What could the matter be? The president received him in his private office, and handing him a rough draft of a short and surveys his audience with a look so and handing him a rough draft of a Thankegiving proclamation asked his opin ion about the phraseology. The vice president confessed that his pride sustained a fall, but he approved of the wording of the Mr. Hobart and his yokemate are making

a new record. They are seeing a goodeal of each other, and apparently as pleased with each other. During the extra session of congress Mr. Hobart was re-peatedly at the white house, and the sopeatedly at the white house, and the so-cial relations between the two families grew to be very cordial. Mr. Stobart and his family are now, by invitation, mem-bers of the precidential party in New Eng-land. The good people of that section are saluting the two men together, entertaining them together, taking the measure of the full ticket they helped to elect last Novem-ber. It is a very pleasing sight, and it is ber. It is a very pleasing sight, and it is worthy of remark, as well because of its unusual as because of its appropriate charac-

ter.

Probably no two men ever filled the officee of president and vice president who were in more perfect agreement on national is-

sues than are Mr. McKiniey and campaign to-bart. They began last year's campaign to-gether at Canton, where Mr. Hobart had gone at Mr. McKiniey's invitation, and sil gone at Mr. McKiniey's invitation, and sil subsequent developments have served to bring out their close and workable alliance. They are yokemates, therefore in the full-est sense of the term, and as such they are pulling together. Mr. McKinley is not demanding the whole of the road. Know his yokemate to be worthy of his place the team, he appears to be glad to have him at his side. The arrangement is natural, and it seems to be good.

IN A LAUGHING MOOD.

Cleveland Finin Dealer: "Mrs. Dlimber as put up 400 cans of fruit."
"Scotch, isn't she?" "Why?"
"So canny!"

Chicago Record: "Why do you say we are perfectly safe if we clope on a railroad train?" "Because papa won't pursue us until he can get a pass."

Puck: First Chizen-What is the matter? Second Chizen-They say there's a man Second Calzen-They say there's a man nearly surrocated. First Citizen-How aid it happen? Second Citizen-He wot wedged in the crowd trying to find out what was the matter.

Boston Post: "The rallways can aid prusperity liminensety.
"In what particular way."
"Well, many citizens, you, know, can benefit a town by leaving it."

Detroit Journal: "What," suggested the elevator bay, who had a perchant for speculative thought, "it I should yell "fire" just for a loke?" for a loke?"
"On, you'd bring down the house," answered the januar confidently.

Posselby some of the house might jump out of the windows but the major partien would have to be brought down.

Cleveland Leader: "How is your husband, Mrs. Walterson?"
"Not much better, but I look for an improvement in his condition early next week."
"How is that "
"The doctor's health is broken down and he starts for the seasher Sunday."

Washington Star: 'So you went in search of the golden desire?' said the man with a lingering fondness for the clussics. 'No.' replied the returnet Klondiker, who had been swindled on a claim, 'we didn't had been swindled on a claim, "we didn't go after any fletce. But that's what we

Chicago Tribune: It was about noon. The man on the shiewalk tooked up at he man who was making some repairs near he top of the clock tower, at a dizzy height "Come off" he should. "You're working over time!" "I know it," replied the other, looking down. "And there's going to be a strike!" There was, On the part of the clock,

Indianapolis Journal: "Did you know," said the scientist to the English statesman, "that the ocean holds immense quantities of gold in solution?" Never mind about that new," was the reply. "We'll get around to the occan us soon as we are through with the rest of the

THE SONG OF MOST OF THEM.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun. W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.
Do you recall that time last year,
Upon the Klondike river,
We thirsted for a glass of beer,
And shook with many a shiver?
I off since then have wondered why
For gold, in Nature's quiver,
She did not have a wedge of pie
Upon the Klondike river.

Our boat kept measure with its ear, Our boat kept measure with its ear,
Till one September morning
The river froze from shore to shore
Without a minute's warning,
And cut our commissury so,
We didn't have a silver
Of anything to eat but snow
Upon the Klondike river.

We'd dug four tons of gold a week,

And piled it all around us, all a glittering yellow peak, Just as the winter downed us Although it seemed it never Vould come again, we were dead sore Would come again, we wer Upon the Klandike river.

For not a speck of dust had we,
Of all we had collected,
Because, by gravy, don't you see,
'Twas not as we expected.
For grub was needed right along,
And stuff to stop a shivet,
And 'pound for pound,' the sutler's song,
Upon the Klondike river. when the warm had killed the cold

So when the warm had killed the cold And winter time was over, We'd eaten all our pile of gold. And still were not in clover, Because we owed a board bill yet, Which with our best endeavor, Will when the wad this year we'll get Upon the Klondike river.



Differences

There may be-but there can be no real difference of opinion among those men who are informed as to the merits of our clothing.

If our prices are sometimes higher than those of others you may be sure there is a reason for it in the superier value, We are not trying to see how cheaply, but how well, we can make summer clothing.

