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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys 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 rallroad, 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 Ree sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Wheat and silver seem to have developed a marked aversion to one another.

The streets leading to the exposition be expended here in maintaining ship- to that subject. grounds must be paved this year. There is no excuse for obstructionists.

The new Quincy road is in operation wealth. and waiting only for an invitation to move over from Council Bluffs into that projected union depot at Omaha.

The business men of Omaha should not allow themselves to be imposed upon by fake advertising schemes under the pretense that they are helping the exposition.

The building season will be closed within less than three months. Parties

SUGGESTIVE FIGURES. It did. Existing conditions must have our large cities. Strong banks are un-The figures taken from the records of disabused the minds of a large majority questionably better for a community the Treasury department showing the of farmers of the silverite failacies, so than weak ones, but monopoly in the proportion of our imports and exports that we believe it is safe to say that not banking business is just as repugnant carried in foreign and American ships one-half of them who voted for free silare not allogether new, but they are ver last November would do so now. none the less interesting and suggestive. They are worthy of more than passing cates. They were'ln the habit of pointconsideration as presenting a matter of ing exultingly to the prosperity of that commanding importance to the Ameri-

can people. country as an example of the beneficient effect of the silver standard. Now they According to these statistics, which are stated to be for the first six months of are confronted with the fact that busithe present year, of the total volume of ness there is badly unsettled, that variimports only 15.43 per cent was carried ous enterprises have received a check. in American vessels, while as to exports that merchants who have bought for the showing is still worse, the proportion gold and must sell for silver see their profits wiped out and that the governcarried in American vessels being only

ment itself is likely to find embarrass-8.19 per cent, leaving to the vessels of other nations and chiefly to those of ment in paying the gold interest on the Great Britain the carriage of 91.81 per public debt. Hence Mexico is not being cited in behalf of the free silver cause. cent. Ferhaps it will be more impressive to reproduce the figures as given in The advocates of free silver should not allow themselves to become irritated. the Washington dispatch, which states that the value of imports carried in They should calmly acknowledge the American vessels for the six months end. facts and heroleally accept the situation, ing June 30 was \$66,428,149 and of imalbeit these are disastrous to their cause.

ports carried in foreign vessels \$366, THE FOURTH BLACK CROW. 261,832, while the value of exports for Mr. White's supporters may find consolathe same period carried in American tion in Dr. Peabody's statement. But by vessels was \$37,113,168 and of exports no means can that statement be construed carried in foreign vessels \$415,687,237. into a retraction, and the people of Omaha We say these are most suggestive who have known Dr. Peabody for years and figures, which ought to command the know that he maintains at all times a clear serious attention of every American citihead and an even temper will not believe interthat he was wrought up to a passion where stand what they mean. They not only he could not hear nor understand, without

002,733 show our humiliating weakness where good cause. And if Dr, Peabody was so , sant we ought to be strong, but they bear wrought up what caused it? It is certainly remarkable that the mayor

having heard this testimony on Monday night should make no effort to offset it with sworn testimony and waited two days beare annually paying to foreign ship ownfore making any attempt to cook up a deers an enormous sum that is a great fense.-World-Herald. drain upon our producers. One of the The members of the Omaha police

great fron manufacturers of the counboard are credited with being blessed try, referring in a recent interview to with good appetites and excellent digestthe growth in the exports of the manuive organs, but it would take men with factures of iron and steel, said that this cast-iron stomachs and Bessemer steel would be much more rapid if the United gizzards to swallow more than three States had a merchant marine. We are black crows at one meal. That is doubtat a disadvantage in competition with less the reason why the fourth black the foreign manufacturers because they crow was placed in the refrigerator for are able to get more favorable freight two days before being served.

rates from the vessels of their own coun-It is a pity, however, that the tries. It is altogether natural that mission did not send for Dr. Lee, who British and German ship owners should is supposed to have been the incubator of seek to build up the foreign trade of the fourth black crow, and make him those countries and in order to do this testify to what he knows about the althey give better rates to British and leged offer of the city health commis-German manufacturers than American sionership to Dr. Peabody as an inducemanufacturers can obtain. This may ment to support Martin White for chief not apply to the transportation of our of police. Had Dr. Lee been placed on agricultural products, but even if it be the witness stand he would have sworn assumed that these are now carried as that he never had any talk or communicheaply as they would be if we had a cation with Mayor Moores on this submerchant marine equal to the demand ject. He would, furthermore, have for their export, there would be a large testified that he never had any conver-

gain in keeping at home the money an- sation with Rosewater about Martin nually sent abroad in payment of freight | White or the police and had never reon these products. That money would ceived any message from him relating

building plants and in paying for the Whatever impression the interview belabor employed in that industry, thus tween the two doctors may have left on increasing the national prosperity and the mind of Dr. Peabody, the story of

attempted barter for municipal patron-That such a merchant marine would age is without a shadow of foundation. be a most potent instrumentality in ex- When traced down it doubtless will be tending our foreign commerce will hardly found to have come out of the same

be questioned. This was urged by the pot in which the three black crows were commercial representatives from South cooked. Its only counterpart is the America who were recently in this counfiction that Martin White is or has been try, who plainly told us that we could a Pinkerton detective. For that matter, not hope to successfully compete with there is no story too preposterous for the the great commercial nations of Europe | gang to concoct and for its organ to cir-

for the South American trade until we culate in order to defeat or delay the aphad adequate transportation facilities of pointment of Martin White.

THE GLUCOSE TRUST.

IT IRRITATES THEM.

tween the prices of the two commodities

That bothers them and they are now

saying, as Senator Teller did a couple

wheat. Perhaps the Colorado senator

vocates have either denied or ignored it.

The argument of most of them in the

to popular sentiment as any other kind of monopoly. As long as our merchants The situation in Mexico is another and business omen are dependent on awaiting them in the far north. source of trouble to the free silver advo- banking corporations they must be on a competitive basis.

> The Ak-Sar-Ben festivities are six weeks off, but it is none too early for ship with practically no recompe our merchants and business men to commence laying plans for making the city more beautiful during that time than on any previous occasion.

Nebraska republicans should bear in

mind that Douglas county will be the battleground this fall.

Increasing the World's Gniety. Minneapolis Times.

The profuse promises of the rulers of Rus

Dene

One Foot to the Good.

Chicago Times-Herald. A Californian with a wooden leg has started for the Alaska gold fields, and pro-poses to tramp over the Chilkoot Pass alone. Well, he is 50 per cent better off than many who will make the trip. He has only foot to freeze.

Dollar Wheat for Thanksgiving. Minneapolls Tribune.

Mr. Armour's prediction of \$1 wheat be fore Thanksgiving doesn't seem very ex travagant, in view of present conditions. He find few believers, however, at present, in \$1.50 wheat in the next six months, or ness. Experienced prospectors are abandonbefore the next crop. Of course if crops yet to be planted should prove short, on top of the shortage of the present year in other exporting countries and in Europe, then there is no knowing how high the price might soar in another year.

Indian Harvest in Alaska. Philadelphia Record.

Twenty-five cents a pound is the price which the Indian packers ask for transport ing goods through Chilkoot pass, or at the rate of \$500 a ton. The redskins may not have made a scientific study of economics. but they have grasped the law of supply and demand, and their rule as to freight rates is plainly "all that the traffic will bear." The packers do well to make hay while the sun shines, for the sun gets small chance to

shine in Alaska. One auspicious result of their stiff tariff will be to hasten the estabishment of swifter lines of transportation to the gold-paved valley of the Yukon

Pence on the Kaiser's Plan. Philadelphia Press

Emperor William must have laughed its sleeve when he declared that his sole in-entions were for peace and the intellectual dvancement of his subjects. His subjects escaped a repressive measure aimed at the rights of assembly and free speech, and, as it is, freedom of speech in Prussia is nere form and has no real substance, while freedom of thought is being menaced on all sides. As the kaiser hopes to Prussianize the empire his ideals, judged by deeds, are not those of his toast to the czar. If he has his way Germany may have peace, but its advance in other directions will be according to a very hide-bound program.

Newspaper Editing Fifty Years Ago

Secretary Sherman said that newspapers ce not edited now as carefully as in earlier lays, and the National Intelligencer Was referred to as a model of careful editing. point of fact, with reasonable care a capable man could edit a newspaper with grat ease a half century ago, as there was little

to edit and newspapers were a luxury prepared only for intelligent readers who were able to pay a very high price for them There was no telegraphic news and news, papers as a rule were simply combinations vithout local editors or correspondent Now the editor of a newspaper has to handle score of editors, several scores of reporters

and a thousand correspondents, including special and Associated Press.

KLONDIKE DON'TS.

Kansas City Journal: The warning from Secretary Bliss to those afflicted with the Klondiko fever is timely. A statement from a trustworthy official source will serve to clear up the doubt and confusion and aid those interested to understand just what is

Milwaukce Wis onsin: The warning of Secretary Bliss to the Klondike-crazy gold hunters is both kindly and timely. Those who wait until next spring will not be behind those who spend the entire winter on the road, and who will suffer great hard-

Chicago Post: Winter in Alaska is very serious problem. The mines will be there next summer. No man can gain anything by freezing and starving and impov rishing himself at White pass or Chilcat pass from September to May. The wise argonaut will heed the warping of the secretary of the interior and wait at home husbanding his resources and gathering his strength for a journey when the grim armies f the north wind are off watch.

Detroit Free Press: Reports of the situa-tion along the Chilcoot and White passes brought back by the steamer Islander, which The profuse promises of the rulers of Rus-sia and Germany to prevent breaches of and Skaguay a forinight ago, bear out all the peace if it lies in their power are some-what amusing inasmuch as they are the only persons at all likely to threaten the by all who seek the gold fields at this sea-

son of the year. To the advice offered by the newspapers and by prospectors who know the Alaskan country well, is added an official warning to victims of the fever against going out in the mountain cold with it.

Chicago Journal: The rush for the Klon-like should cease at once. Gold seckers are making famine on the bleak Alaska moun-tains as fast as they know how. The win-ter storms have already begun to obliterate

the trails and bury the passes. Men ac-quainted with the country say not one man in ten of those now on the road will reach the goal this season, and the probabilities are the summer thaws will uncover the bonce of many a poor victim of his own rashing," by Hermann Conrad. ing the trip inland for this year, and are content to walt somewhere near their base of supplies. Those who push ahead now are, generally speaking, strangers to the country, not only unfamiliar with the trails

and unused to the necessary methods travel, but unaccustomed to the rigors of the climate, and in many cases strangers hardship of any sort.

Chicago Tribune: The situation at Dyea and Skaguay appears to be even more seridicated. These are the last salt water ports and the points from which the start is made for the mountains, and they appear to be so crowded that there is small hope for many patrick and William H. Tolman. of the gold seekers of getting away from there before spring. The Indians and other packers are ulterly unable to move the great accumulation of outfits and provisions over the mountains, and the situation is becoming Famous Iowa Girls in Chicago," celebrate

worse hourly. A graphic picture is pre-sented of the awful confusion that prevails by Ethel Maude Colson, are Eleanor Gilliland of the Chicago Tribune, Lucille along the beach in these words of the corre-spondent: "Tons of supplies are piled high enson, a soprano singer, Anna Miller, man ager of Thomas' orchestra, and Julia Offi-cer of Council Bluffs, who has gained more on the beach, and they will likely remain there for an indefinite length of time. Every than local celebrity as a planist, and has become prominent in the musical life of incoming steamer dumps scores of excited gold seekers and tons of freight on the Chicago. The confusion is indescribable, Much General Nathaniel Lyon, by Captain J. S. Clark, and Lawrence Mendenhall writes enbeach. of the freight is dumped on a long sand pit at Dyea at low tide, as there are no wharfs tertainingly of "The Early Literature of the at that place. Before the supplies can be Miami Valley. orted, claimed and removed, the tide risen and ruined or carried away a large quantity of supplies." It is only confusion at the present time, but the cause of con-The Dramatic Magazine makes its first appearance with the August number. It is published in Chicago by the Dramatic Magausion now will be the cause of starvation zine press at 356 Dearborn street, and has

and death by freezing later on. reckless gold seekers are pressing forward West, on "Dramatic Artists in Vaudeville, on "An American Baritone" (David Bisp with total disregard of all the known facts in the case, and seemingly rendered irresponsible by the mania for getting as near ham) "In Grand Opera." and on the recen

is possible to the golden harvest. grand opera season in Chicago; all They are advancing without a necessary equipment f clothing or supplies and without any chance of getting any further than half way interest, but the general tone of the Dram to Dawson before the river and lakes be atic Magazine is high and its sime altogethe come more masses of ice. There can be laudable. one finish to these careers. Many will find graves in the snow. for a publication of this kind.

JUDGE KINNE AND THE FUSIONISTS

Detroit Journal (rep.): Judge Kinne whom the fusionists of Iowa nominated to succeed himself, is not a supporter of the usionism laid down in fusion platforms, and there is talk of firing him off the ticket. panion.

Davenport Democrat (dem.): Judge Kinne's letter is an interesting one. He acts with the party that made the Chicago platform, and voted with it last November, but he

AUGUST MAGAZINES.

The North American Review for August

presents a particularly interesting table of contents. Prof. Muthall's paper on "The Prairie States," being the fourth in the series of articles on "The Progress of the United States," has already been widely quoted in the western press, and is certain to direct renewed attention to the great grain pro ducing states. Comptroller Eckels treats of "The Menace of Legislation" in the per-spicuuos manner which marks his banding of all national topics. Prof. Abram S. Isaacs of the University of New York con-siders very thoughtfully the question, "Has

race, but consolidation was effected there, and the queen has no subjects more loyal than the French Canadians. The Dutch of Judaism a Future? Edmund Gosse contributes a characteristic he Transvaal differ from the more numer-us English in South Africa in race, but not essay on "Ten Years of English Literature, in which he takes a rather gloomy view of the present condition of letters in Eng n religion. In Cape Colony and Natal they tave fused with the English in politice, and in the Orange Free State the two races get land. Hon. Henry C. Ide has a timely paper on "Our Interest in Samoa." General paper on "Our Interest in Samoa." General Green B. Raum makes a vigorous attack along together perfectly well. In the Trans-vaal recent vars and the masterful spirit of President Eruger have kept alive, it is cold, and stimulated expiring animestica. The unjustifiable Jameson raid arrested the upon the Civil Service commission, as at present conducted, Dr. Alvah H. Doty writes of "Quarantine Methods," the noted thecoso-phist, E. T. Hargrove, discusses "Theocophy and Ethics," and Admiral Colomb, R. N., novement toward perfect fusion not only n the Transvaal, but also in the rest of notes "The Progress of British Warships Designs." Other valuable papers are "The South Africa. Ceeil Rhodes had, to a large Designs. south Atrica. Ceel Knodes had, to a large restent, united the Dutch with the English in favor of tederation everywhere except in the Transval, when Dr. Jameson's indis-creet ast "put the fat in the fire" for a Export Bounty Proposition, by Alex R Smith, secretary of the American Mcrehan Marine association, and "Speaker Reed and creet art "put the fat in the fire" for a time. But the conviction that South Africa the House of Representatives," by Mayo W Hazeltine

time, but the conviction that South Africa must be united still exists and gains con-verts. The logic of events is held to prove the nervesity for R. Industrial prosperity cannot come to that region until the appre-heaston of war between the Transval and other states is removed by volunitry co-operation for the general weilers. Notable articles in the August Cosmopolis Flora Annie Steel: "The Globe and the I land," by Henry Norman; a paper on Rome by Arthur Symons; a review of "Russian Literature During the Last Year," by W. R. operation for the general welfare. Morfill; "Le Mur d'en Face," by Pierre Loll O. G. de Heidenstams "Le Livre en Nor-

An interesting paper is that

There has been room for

TWO BILLIONS IN PENSIONS.

The latest Armenjan trouble comes from vege;" "Le Triomphe de la Conference," b Edouard Rod; some hitherto unpublished let the Persian side of Turkey and not from the sultan's Ariatic dominions. The Armenians, ters of Tourgueneff; a story, "Du Cote de chez Nous," by Arthur Chasseriau; a poem, "Gesprache im Himmel," by Paul Heyse; t will be remembered, are a race without country, and while it is customary to re-"Ein Posthumes Buch von Taine," by Ola Hansson; "Russiche Dichtung, und Kultur," by Lou Andreas-Salome, and "Henry Irvgard them as still occupying their ancostral home in Asiatle Turkey, there are great numbers of them in Turkey proper, as well,

numbers of them in Turkey proper, as well as in Persia and other neighboring coun-irles. The present outbreak, according to a Turkish official account, which is not neerg-sarily reliable, states that "several thou-rand Armenian agitators" from Persia en-tored Turkish territory, attacked a tribe of Turks and committed fearful structures. Ex-perience has taught the world to look upon a proclamation of this kind as the methods Besides the usual valuable survey of "Th Progress of the World." and the expected copious extracts from current magazines, the August number of The American Monthly Review of Reviews contains an opportune paper on "The Anatomy of the New Tariff.' by Charles A. Conant, an ar-ticle by Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Chrisa proclaimation of this kind as the prelude to a massacre of praceable and defenseless Armenians by their Turkish neighbors; but tian Endeavor fame on the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. "Two Republics of the Southern Cross," a description of the Armenians by their Turkish neighbors, but that is scarcely to be expected in the pres-ent case, because these are not Turkish, but Persian subjects, and reprisals cannot be inflicted upon them without antagonizing the Persian government. The incident might be regarded as an aitempt to stir up strife on the part of either Turkey or Per-sia, according to the actual facts in the case, but there has hear nothing in recent climate of Hawaii, by Dr. C. F. Nichols, au account of the recent rose carnival at Tacoma, by Bernice E. Newell, and two paper on educational topics, by Prof. E, A Kirk-Under the title "The Queen of the Nav-

case, but there has been nothing in recent events to explain why either state should wish to make war on the other, and cer-Minna Irving describes in the August Mid-land, the United States warship Iowa. "Four tainly neither is in condition to start campaign merely for the fun of the thing. start a

*** The Austrian crisis increases in intensity. So far from accepting the situation are the Germans that under the lead of the German-Bohemian members of the Reichsath they have held an enthusiastic mass meeting at Egen, on the borders of Bayaria, to protest against the edict placing the Czech lanuage on an equality with the German in the courts. The government heard of it and as it was bound to do in view of preious experiences at Prague, prohibited it. The Germans paid no heed, were vociferous in their speeches and applause and, when police and military interfered, crossed the very attractive dress. There are well written articles on E. S. Willard, by Henry border into Bayaria and declared that ooner than yield German predominance they yould desert the Hapsburgs and join the Hohenzollerna on Bayarian terms, more significant still are the wo Almost of a prominent noble, always allied with the conand others are profusely illustrated. Much the matter has a special Chicago local servatives who in a recent speech declared that Austria must face the question of granting autonomy to Czechs, Slovenes and Croatians, as well as to Magyars. With such sentiments expressed so boldly, it is time in the list of current stage literature not surprising that the political situation is regarded as very serious and that Count Baden's resignation is confidently pre-dicted. The emperor by his exceptional tact may succeed for a time in quicking the dis-Other magazines received: The Bookman Book News, The Book Buyer, The Month, Every Month. The Etude, The Strand Musleal Magazine The Humanitarian. The Die turbance, but the racial animosities are too deep-seated to be cardly overborne, and agitation will not cease until the whole question is settled, and in such a manner tetic and Hygiene Gazette, Donahue's Maga zine, The Overland, Once a mouth, The American Queen, The Woman's Home Com-

as shall give each race full opportunity for self-development. Meanwhile Hungary is also interested. Autonomy for Bohemia may involve the same privilege for Transyl-

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Australian federation convention has

allowrned till September, when, it is he

level, the final steps will be taken toward

uniting all the Australian colonies in one

government. With Australasia compacted

nto a single government, there will remain

only South Africa to consolidate. The prob-

em there is made difficult by differences

of race, but no more difficult than it was in

Canada. The French in Canada were op-posed to the English in religion as well as

who contemplate the erection of new buildings or making building improve ments have no time to lose.

Senator Teller now says that it is the rise in the price of wheat that is driving silver down. But he does not state how his proposition to force sliver up by legislative inflation would help the wheat producer.

It now not only takes an examination to get a man employment in the Treasmry department, but it also takes an examination to get a treasury employe out. This is catching the examinations coming and going.

According to the popocrats' latest version, the prosperity promised by the republicans in case of their success at the presidential election is here, but it has arrived just to show that it cannot be scared off by republican promises.

Discontent with the present government of the sultan is said to be increasing in Turkey. But then that is nothing surprising. Discontent with the gov erament of the sultan has long been increasing in nearly all civilized countries.

A perusal of the new volume of Ne braska session laws reminds us that it has been unlawful for over a month to sell cigarettes in this state to persons under 21 years of age. The first prosecution under the law, however, is yet to materialize.

The internal revenue collector at Chirago has discovered that under the modi. a duty to perform in this matter as well as the administration. Both should realfied rules governing the Treasury deize that the popular demand for the partment he has just two appointive overthrow of the trusts is as strong now places at his disposal. The problem of making two jobs satisfy 200 expectant as it has ever been. place-hunters beats the most approved Chinese puzzle.

Mortgage records of Nebraska counties show that the process of paying off the mortgage debts on Nebraska farms continues unabated. When this year's crop is all converted into cash the total of debts lifted from Nebraska land will be something that will astonish the people of the east who have been placing loans in this territory.

It is very easy for the gang to give color to the stories which they are circulating about pretended offers of boodle and patronage for votes for Martin White by sending parties to make such offers or make commissioners believe that such corrupt offers have been made. And when one canard is exposed it is easy enough to start another.

Councilman Burkley proposes to infall in the price of wheat was due to the augurate a new departure in city bond decline in the price of silver, reissues. Instead of selling the bonds in a lump to eastern bond brokers he suggests that they shall be offered to the the farmers the truth, that the price people in small denominations that will of wheat in common with all other enable workingmen to invest their sav- commodities is regulated by the law of ings in city bonds which are always salable. The experiment is worth trying. would not have polled one-half the votes

This is one of the questions upon the When the Russell-Churchill police comproper solution of which depends in large mission was in power the people measure our progress as a commercial of Omaha were always assured by

its official organ that the police department was never in better shape, that The Bee's exposures of The efforts to form a glucose trust, of

police incompetency and debauchery which there has been report for some were malicious fabrications designed to time past, have, it appears, been successreflect upon men who refused to do ful. It is to be presumed that this com-Rosewater's bidding. The revelations bination is in character and purpose of police rottenness recently made have similar to all the other trusts. That is dumfounded the men who have been to say, it is organized to regulate prostanding up for protected lawlessness duction and to control prices. Such a and depravity. Not one word has been combination seems to be distinctly in said by the World-Herald either in conviolation of the anti-trust law of 1890 demnation or explanation. Nor has the

as interpreted by the supreme court of spasmodic effort to raid the wine room the United States. It is in restraint dives whose owners are in harmony of trade in suppressing competition, rewith the gang organ been noticed by gardless of whether it shall raise or that sheet. lower the price of its product. It is prob-

ably also in violation of the anti-trust Wanted-Two votes for The Bee's candilaw of Illinois, where the organization date for chief of police. If said candidate shall be elected the police force will be opwas effected, and if so the authorities of that state may be expected to take erated as a branch of a private detective gency .- World-Herald. notice of it.

It is perfectly natural for the World This addition to the long list of trusts Herald to suspect that The Bee is scheme suggests that if the laws against them ing to do what the World-Herald has are to be enforced steps to that end been doing in placing on the police pay should not be much longer delayed, for roll a man to do its private detective the task is a large one. As to the federal work. In view of the fact that The Bee laws the administration is unqualifiedly has for twenty-five years managed to do pledged to exert all its authority for pretty effective detective work without their enforcement and we confidently the co-operation or assistance of chiefs believe this pledge will be kept. We of police or chiefs of detectives, it will have no doubt, also, that there is law scarcely be necessary now for it to deleenough to suppress every combination gate its detective work to any public offithat is destructive of competition and in cer, especially when it often becomes necrestraint of trade if the means for their essary to detect the crooked work of deenforcement are provided. Congress has tectives or expose police inefficiency.

Ex-Senator Reagan of Texas, who re signed his seat in the senate not many years ago to become state railroad commissioner, wants to exchange his place on the railroad commission back again for a place in the senate. His opponents Some of the free silver people cannot are referring to him as a chronic, lifeconceal their irritation at the change in long officeseeker, and it must be adconditions which so completely upsets mitted that his public record discloses a their theories and promises to prove fatal series of successes in the officeseeking to their cause. There is the hard fact of line that ought to make him a formidable wheat going up and silver going down, candidate for the senate in spite of his demonstrating the fallacy of their asseradvanced age. tion that there is a necessary relation be

Governor Holcomb is eliciting encouraging replies to his letters to the governors of other states urgently requestof days ago in this city, that silver men ing their co-operation to insure reprehave never denied that the law of supply sentation of their respective states in and demand regulates the price of the Transmississippi Exposition. The exposition will afford a great occasion has always admitted the supremacy of for interstate amity on the part of the this law in relation to the price of executive officers of the various states wheat, but a great many free silver adand one which should be utilized to its and two of the three were born in the same full extent.

last presidential campaign, intended for This is an age of injunctions. If the farmers of the country, was that the Joshua had known his business he would have put his command to the sun to sulting from the so-called demonetization of sliver. If they had told

supply and demand the free silver party

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Mr. Coxey, populist candidate for governor of Ohio.

of Ohio, proposes to keep in the middle of the road and thus avoid the perils of the grass. The striking feature of the Coxey convention in Ohio was the aerial activity of the choir. One loquacious fellow got the chair

in the neck. A Boston democrat at a recent democratic pow-wow declared that Mayor Josiah Quincy "has not a drop of democratic blood in his putrid carcass." Mayor Quincy's distributhe spoils seriously undermined his

popularity. A fusion county convention has been called three successive times in Fayette county, Ohio, and postponed each time for want of a quorum. The rise in wheat and harvest activity in that section produced a profound indifference to the crime of '73. Senator Stewart of Nevada has thrown the influence of his voice and whiske with the optimists of the country. If (H) regards prosperity assured, and as an evilence of his sincerity he has joined in the

Wall street bull movement. Friends and ellow countrymen, just think of Bill Stewar hobnobbing with the plutocrats of Wall street

Alton B. Parker, who is being pushed by some of the Hill democrats of New York for the nomination for court of appeals judge this year, is a native of Cortland, N. Y the birthplace of Daniel S. Lamon Secretary Lamont was born in Cortland on February 9, 1851. Judge Parker was bor They are n Cortland on May 14, 1851. therefore, of the same age, and both let Cortland to grow up with the country. The civil service standard for gardeners New York City is pretty high. Of twelve applicants who presented themselves at th last examination eleven failed to pass Twelve aspirants for the post of "gardeners apprentice" fell down also. A high ard of efficiency for nurses, too, is insiste

upon by the present commission twenty-eight applicants who declared them selves qualified to be nurses twenty-two were found to be incapable.

Ex-Senator McConnell of Idaho, who appointed Indian inspector, has had a

varied career in politics. When he went to the United States senate as the first repre-sentative in the body of the new state of Idaho he at once took an active part shaping legislation, and spoke often bate. It is said that his disregard for the customs of the senate in this respect dis-gusted Senator Edmunds and caused that gusted Senator Equinds and caused that gusted Senator Equinds and caused that weteran legislator to retire to private life. Mr. McConnell has been by turns miner, stock raiser, morehant and banker, and has lived in Nevada, California, Oregon and lived in Nevada, California, Oregon and

unusual intermet. In behalf of Senator Hanna some of the ablest republican spellway:

binders have been secured to stump the state. The list is a long one and includes Thomas, only \$3 this month: Sell, my wife bought a few things from her cousin's store." "Oh, yes, I see." The next week the foreman says: "Well, Thomas, I guess we won't work that pocket any longer." "All Senators Allison, Burrows, Carter, Cullom Fairbanks, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Lodge Gear, Hawley, Hoar, Nelson, Spooner, Thurs-Wilson and ton. Wellington. Wolcott Speaker Reed and Representatives Babcock right, says Thomas," "where shall we go next?" "Well, I don't know yet," and he never does know. Thomas is not discharged, of Wisconsin, Belknap of Illinois, Bingham of Pennsylvania, Boutelle of Maine, Bromnext ?" well of Ohio, Cousins of Iowa, Dingley but they are not ready for him yet. Maine, Mahany of New York, and Payne of New York. observation of Illinois coal mining: There are three territorial delegates in th mine the men were paid off in beer after the present congress and all three of them are democrats. All three are southern men, too, store account was settled; in another, where 300 men were employed, an average of one man a week was killed. The wages are as year, 1852. The territorial delegate from Arizona is a Kentuckian, and his rise in the politics of Arizona was rapid. He arrived

politics of Arizona was rapid. He arrived there in 1881 and was elected to office in 1882. An Onio man could not have done much better. The territorial delegate from New Mexico is a native of Alabama. He 1882. Workmen on School Buildings Strike have put his command of the form of a decree of injunction and followed it up by committing the Phillistines to jail for contempt. New Mexico, and polled, when elected, 19,000 Mexico, and before engaging in six willing was a minimum fragment of the set a standatil. The strike material delegate from Oklahoma in 1692, being elected from Kanaas to Oklahoma in 1692, being elected to office sgaln shortly after. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Union workmen to the number of 2,500 initiated a strike on the

More Pensioners Now Than Were in says that he does not endorse it. In other the Service at Any One Time. words, he is one of those who stay with the old organization hoping to reform it. New York Sun.

How this can be done by trying to vote nto power men who will very thing he does not favor is one of those peculiar things which many level-headed per-sons are utterly unable to understand. Sioux City Times: It is obvious from the

etter that Judge Kinne is all wrong-wrong from any point of view. It may be granted that he exhibits a certain amount of courage third of a century in declaring in writing to Mr. Sanier that he would sacrifice the judgeship nomination rather than say he is in favor of the Chiany one time during the war. In the period between the war of the revo , and yet he had every reason Heve that the fusionists were not looking for a man on any part of their ticket not prepared to render unhesitatingly a favorable opinion of Bryanism down to its last Moreover, conceding that Judge a possessed of judicial qualification he must admit as a logical sequence of his present attitude that he is a contributor to

he free coinage of silver and the Chicago platform, a thing in which he does not be-Sloux City Tribune (dem.): Populists nd silver republicans have no right to com-

plain of the letter, and they are even estopped from complaining of its publication at this time, because it is published

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Kinne is

by one of their own champions. If there is any cause for complaint it lies against 1865-1868 their own leaders, Weaver and Walch, and perhaps others, who deceived members of the convention as to Judge Kinne's position. 1869-1872 1873-1876 1881-1884 It is because Weaver and Walsh and men of their school do such things, because they 1889-1892 1893-1896 are unreliable, that the democratic party as a whole cannot follow them. Judge Kinne's position was just as well under

stood by these men as it was by of the men to whom he says he talked openly about it, and as he declared to Sanier he would not conceal his opinions that any one might be deceived.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

How Pluck-Me Stores Are Worked by Mine Operators.

Boston Herald Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, a gentleman fa-miliar in this vicinity as a missionary clergyman, testifies to what he recently heard from Pennsylvania clergymen of the coal regions at the annual meeting of the Congregational churches of that state. They period in question: him that their congregations were largely made up of miners; that some of them made

Roundly speaking, therefore we have al-ready paid in pensions since the war two-thirds as much as it cost the government to Some man has bought elsewhere, and at carry on the war. the end to the month the clerk says: "Why. Thomas, only \$3 this month!" "Well, my Why. Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious. Mr. Puddefoot also reports from personal ROYAI

high as \$3 at times, but when the time the miners are out of employment is reckoned, "the wages are too small to supply the decencies of American life."

Thirty-two years after the end of the civil war, the number of pensioners on account of that war exceeds by about a quarter o

a million the number of soldiers actually engaged in service in all the armies of the government at any time between the firing upon Sumter and the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. The army of pensioners after is between 30 and 40 per cent larger than the fighting army a

lution and the second war with Great Brit ain, the pension expenditure culminated at \$4185,000 in 1804, about twenty years after the end of the revolutionary ruggi In the period between the war of 1812 and the Mexican war, the pension expenditur colminated in 1816 and thereafter decreased with fluctuations, from \$7,800,000 in 1816 to \$1,800,000 in 1846. In the period between the Mexican war and the war for the union the pension expenditure was highest in 1852, when it reached \$2,401,000. This is all acording to the normal process of growth and decline. Dividing the years since 1865 into four

year periods, each equal in length to the duration of the war itself, the increase of pension expenditure to its present stupendous proportions is thus exhibited: \$ 76,672,11

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and naval operations which occupied the gov guarantee the guality ernment from 1861 to 1865, including the pay and sustenance of all the armies, the build of every garment we ing and maintenance of all the ships, th transportation of troops, the recruiting an make. bounties, the arms and ammunition and war

material in its myriad forms-in short, ever The truth is - you item of government expenditure on account of the war, save that for interest on mone don't always find it in borowed wherewith to continue the fight-included in the official figures of the War de clothing advertisepartment and the Navy department for th

ments - but it is the fact that, in reducing prices on some lines of 122.617.434 summer goods, in or-\$314,223,98 der to dispose of them quickly, and before the season is too far gone, we do not pretend that

we are making a great "sacrifice." We have merely adjusted a few of these prices so as to stimulate a demand for some mighty good clothing that we don't want to carry over till next year. Now is your time.



Total war and navy.

al Year. **\$ War. Navy. \$ 389,173,592 \$ 42,640,355** 609,314,412 63,261,245 609,251,049 \$ 5,704,944 Fiscal Year.