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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Hee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be

A freight car dearth cannot leave any very lasting ill effects.

changed as often as desired.

The licensed slot machines are still doing a lucrative game-of-chance business.

The Douglas county democracy is in search of an accordion that will produce harmony in its ranks.

The impression that the Modern Woodmen of America is a fraternal organization seems to have been erroneous.

Commissioner Powderly should not forget that every immigrant who speaks Spanish is not necessarily or presump-

SHOULD BE REORGANIZED. from the start. As the pivotal county in which the battle of 1897 is to be fought. Martin White as the man whom they Douglas county should heed this recommendation. Even if the state committee had not made this request Douglas county republicans should reorganize their committee at the first convention which they will hold next Saturday. The reasons for this are obvious Without entering into details, it is well known that last year's campaign in this county was a grievous disappoint ment, largely because the committee was chosen late in the season and without due regard to the capacity of its mem-

proposition emanated either from Mayor bers. Instead of being made up exclusively of workers, the committee was been alleged, and knowing this he can made up largely of drones. To continue no longer on that score continue to this committee until October would seriignore the overwhelming sentiment of ously imperil the success of the party this community. in Douglas county. The work must be

laid out and begun promptly after the state ticket has been placed in the field and the management of the campaign should not be changed in the middle of the fight.

The fact that the county ticket will inferred, however, that accessions to the not be nominated until a subsequent conranks of the strikers are looked for, though it may be that the leaders of vention should not prevent immediate reorganization. The candidates for local the strike have some new plan to spring. offices, whoever they may be, are vitally So far as appears the end of the conflict concerned in having the forces of the is still remote and it cannot be foreseen party organized and well in hand long whether it will terminate in success for before they are in the field. They are the miners or the mine owners. Much interested in having a good working depends upon how long the former can committee, composed of zealous partiwithstand hunger and privation, from sans, and such a committee is seldom which many of them and their families secured in the hurry-scurry of the closare now suffering. The strike thus far has been notably free from lawl-ssness

ng minutes of a convention worn out with the contests over nominations.

ent and there are concelvable circum-A STEADY AND HEALTHY GROWTH. stances which might cause very serious Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Bouttrouble. One effect of the strike, it seems, has well, in a recent address, uttered a word of caution against over-confidence been to direct attention more earnestly in the permanency of the approaching to the use of machinery in mining. It prosperity. He apprehended that if the is stated that compressed air machinery people got the idea that it was to last for cutting coal has been largely introfrom now on forever there would be duced recently in the mines and that overproduction, a crisis and hard times during the past year over \$1,000,000 again. There can be no reasonable obworth of electrical machinery has been lection to admonition of this kind, installed in coal mines alone in the which is founded upon experience. This United States, fully 90 per cent of experience is that when reaction comes which was for coal cutting. About 15,after a period of business depression 000,000 tons of coal was mined by mathe tendency is to over-confidence. The chinery in the past year, the cost being speculative spirit is stimulated, busiestimated at 10 cents a ton less than that ness men are led to recklessly expand of coal mined by hand, or a net saving their credit, enterprises are heedlessly of \$1,500,000. It is the opinion of the undertaken, production in all directions Philadelphia Record that the ultimate is rapidly increased. At such a time result of the strike will be to greatly the care and conservatism which preincrease the use of machinery in coal vall in normal conditions are put aside mining and that paper says: "From and there is a general disposition to whatever point of view we look at the "branch out." The consequences are subject, it appears that the miners are familiar to every student of economic sure to be the chief sufferers from the

strike, whether they shall gain their A steady and healthy advance to prospoint or not." It will certainly take perity is what is to be desired, because them a long time to regain what they thereby the country will longer enjoy have already lost. prosperous conditions. A reasonable measure of caution and conservatism in

A TRIBUTE TO SECRETARY (SHERMAN. Senator Hoar is one of a very large financial and business affairs is wise number of Americans who still have under all circumstances and the general exercise of these qualities will not confidence in the distinguished statesman necessarily retard prosperity, while it who is at the head of the Department In a recent speech the Massa

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which the police commission has lu- who have any adequate conception of The republican state committee has duiged for nearly six months under the the mineral state with of that state. Wyorequested each of the county conven- most flimsy pretexts shall cease. The ming coal mines equal those of Peuntions called to select delegates to the people of Omaha may have no right to sylvania, and its oil fields await develstate convention at Lincoln August 26 designate the man for whom Dr. Pea- opment that will class Wyoming with to reorganize their respective county body or any other commissioner shall the great oll-producing regions of the committees with a view to making this vote for chief of police, but they have world. There is good reason to believe fall's campaign aggressive and effective a right to expect respectful consideration that its mountains are also rich in copfor the petitions and letters endorsing per, as also stocked here and there with gold and silver and other metals. prefer to trust with the protection of Wyoming's natural resources, especially their lives and property and the super- its mineral resources, are bound to push vision of the police force supported by its people to the front. the taxes which they pay. The trumping

up of baseless charges and the attempt American inventive genius is already to befog the vital question at issue can at work on machinery that will revolunot relieve the police commission of its tionize the work of sugar beet cultivaduty and responsibility. Whatever Dr. tion just as it revolutionized the cultiva-Peabody may have thought Dr. Lee tion of cotton and grain when those said or intimated to him that could be branches of agriculture were in their construed into a corrupt proposal to incrude state. And important improvefluence his action in favor of Martin ments in the way of minimizing labor White, Dr. Peabody knows that no such and increasing the saccharine matter in the sugar beet yield may be put down Moores or the editor of The Bee, as has as only a question of a comparatively short time.

When President Faure gets to St.

Petersburg the czar of Russia and the president of France will exchange the PROGRESS OF THE COAL STRIKE, usual complimentary pleasantries about being more anxious than ever to main-It is said that important developments are expected today in the strike of the tain the peace of Europe just as the coal miners, but there is no intimation czar and German emperor have been as to what these may be. It is to be assuring one another and keep right on fortifying their frontiers and strengthening their armaments.

> Eoss Croker may be able to persuade Bryan that Tammany Hall is an or ganization founded solely on the purest patriotism and love of good govern ment, but he will hardly be able to convince Bryan's followers in the reform populist party that Tammany is not the same old rotten spoils grabbing combination it has always been.

Bryan's speeches in Montana show but the danger of outbreaks is ever pres that he is still long on silver talk, but short on advice to the workingmen and striking miners as whose friend he has posed whenever there was anything to

gain by bidding for the labor vote.

Firing at Shadows. Kansas City Journal.

A rebellion in India would be hard to sub Ine. The people of that country are so emaciated. y famine that British riflemen could not hit them.

Getting Nearer Heaven. Sloux City Tribune

It is a cheap minister who cannot definitely locate heaven. A Baltimore member now says "it is just beyond the setting sun," which would place it somewhere in western Nebraska.

Foreign Cash for American Grain. New York World.

The telegrams of the day report a short age of cars in the west, accompanied in the east by preparations for unprecedented grain shipments. In spite of the indebtedness t foreign holders of our securities, our export for the season will soon be forcing this way

more foreign cash than we have handled in years.

Prosperity's Fleets.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The procession of empty tramp steamer v headed from all quarters of the earth for the great American grain ports is another illustration of present upward ten-dencies. These steamers come in ballast because it is more profitable than to wait cargo to carry to America. It would be a long wait, but once here a wheat

cargo is ready for them. A Repetition of '79,

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Ponca Journal: Monday's Omaha Bec devotes several columns to an attack on the police regulations of that city, exposing lawlessness within its borders and showing the inefficiency of the chief. The Bee is othing If not fearless.

Tobias Gazette: The Omaha Bee's exsure of the rottenness of the police force Omaha had the effect of forcing Chief Sigwart to resign. Whenever The Bee goes sunning for game it always brings it down or drives it to its den or roosting place. Schuyler Quill (pop.): The Quill finds a lot of middle-of-the-road populists in Colfax county who are opposed to fusion and who insist on the party nominating a full ticket and going it alone this fall, letting the demourats do the same. They base their belief on principle and that fusion is wrong and they have the big end of the argument. There is considerable feeling as to the way the democrats have done in this county the past when they were the supposed maority party. Also some of the head men n that party are still remembered as great goldbugs not long since.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Waterloo Courier: Former Governor Boles will open the campaign for Candidate White at Marshalltown next Thursday. It is hoped the governor will feel called upon to read to the gathering his recent letters on the alver question

Cedar Rapids Republican: The Iowa sound noncy democrats arranged at the meeting held in Des Moines that Candidate Cliggitt should open the campaign at Davenport on September 1, and that a large number of peakers of state and national renown should peak in the state during the latter part of ptember and the early part of Octob democrats estimate that prosperity which has begun to smile over the land, will win them thousands of votes from the ranks of the popocrats, and they certainly have good cause for such a belief.

Burlington Hawkeye: The friends of Govrnor Drake will deeply regret to hear of his retracted and painful filness. Every critism upon his declination of a second term must pale before this most palpable that General Drake performed what he believed to be a high public duty when he declined a second term. He knew his physical condition better than the public did and he rests upon his bed of affliction justified in motive and deed and with the profound sympathy of the people of Iowa. May his pains be allayed and his physical

strength and vigor be quickly restored. Des Moines Leader: Iowa railroads are hundling a summer business such as they have not known in years. They are running extra crews and making every effort to a cure rolling stock and power enough handle the freight that is being offered them. Their employes are working full time and more; freight conductors on some of the Des Moines lines have been carning \$115 to \$150 a month recently by reason of the overtime they have made. Shops are running on full time, in some cases with extra forces Great processions of long traina move east-ward, carrying the grain from lowa's cribs and granaries, called forth by the announcement of better prices. Prices are better and will be still better. This is the promisof all the best authorities. Iowa. large part of its crop of last year still unsold, and with another large one at hand will get greater benefits from the revival of prices than any other western state,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

During the late hot spell in England the rd chief justice took off his wig and gown while trying a case in court, thereby rocking the British isles to their foundations. A yellow dog derailed a hand car near

Reno, Kan., and the car went over a twentyfoot embankment, injuring three men. Th after the accident, just got up and barked. It is now explained that the democratic

audidate for governor of Ohio was not a bel brigadier during the war but a copper head. He stayed at home and did his firing n the rear. Those Alaska Indians who transfer freight

over Chilkoot Pass have been close students of American railroad history. They demand and collect all the traffic will bear without Whitman, a well known London newspaper urling a hair. John Otis, who used to be known as the

ilkman congressman," is in Topeka, Kan., Some people did not realize until 1879 was in poor health and straitened circumstances

WITH THE NEW BOOKS. The popularity of Edward Bellamy's

'Looking Backward' is bound to insure a large number of readers for its sequel. "Equality," many of whom, expecting to find repeated the romantic and agreeable surprises of the earlier work, will be more or less disappointed. There is in fact in the new book scarcely the pretense of plot or anything to suggest romance, the entire interest resting on a series of highly embellished conversations, in which the doc-trines Mr. Bellamy has proviously cham-

oned are defended and further elab Many of the arguments presented, Mr. Belof the best of these atrougly suggest having been culled from other writers, by a sort of deptomania of the mind, the author confus

what he absorbed from others with what vas original with himself, Economical nce, however, remains just where it was neither new ideas of moment being offered nor advance steps of any consequence having been taken. There is indeed a which gulf between Mr. Bellamy, the romance writer, and Mr. Bellamy the constructive the romance use of horrors, but whose success in sugcesting a house that shall be free from sim- Thomas Wharton, Harpers, \$1.50, lar evils is quite indifferent. There can be

to doubt that great economies would result n the costs of distribution under Mr. Bel lamy's "Equality" collectivism, but it is in the costs of production under this "equality" scheme that a tremendous falling

off would result as compared with the col-lectivism involved in the division of labor under the current industrial system, and it may be regarded as almost a certainty that a period of retrogression would begin the day "equality" collectivism was put in action. made very entertaining through this accomdishment. There is also a beautiful parable illustrating in a measure the process by

which industrial crises are brought about. D. Appleton & Co. Cloth; \$1.25. "Mr. Peters," a novel by Riccardo Stephens, wears a cool, green exterior which ill pre-pares the reader for the tale of murder vendetta and accomplished revenge within. Mr. R'ecardo Stephens calle his hero Guiseppe Peters, and makes him an Italian

the lynching, which he describes in the prologue, is placed with sufficient accuracy at "the rapidly rising town of Bonville, U S. A." which indicates England as the of the author's nativity. The comedy ele-ment of the book will be found much nearer ment of the book will be found much nearer interval thing than the long impending and competitors of these railways. The point in which indicates England as the land slow approaching tragedy, which reminds one unpleasantly of similar things in Dickens. Nevertheless the story is an interesting one. Harpers'. Cloth, \$1.50,

Admirers of Dr. Edward Everett Halethe and their name is legion-will welcome volume of his familiar tales recently put forth by the Harpers. There are two or three new stories in the book, which takes its name of "Susan's Escort and Others" from one of the best known of the old, but

nost of them have appeared before in varibus magazines. All are informed with the kindly spirit of the author and illuminated imported into Canada and afterward brought o the United States are subject to the disby his quaint humor. Harpers'. Cloth, \$1.50. criminating duty of 10 per cent, no matter what may be the method of conveyance. The question whether goods transported

through Canada to the United States under Seven short stories by that thorough mis consular seal are subject to the duty has not yet been determined. Whether this is detress of dialect writing, Ruth McEnery Stu-are, are gathered together in a volume called ided in favor of the Canadian roads or not, Among them will be FIVES the decision already rendered found several which have heretofore en-riched periodical literature, notably "The American roads an advantage which cannot be overcome by the Canadian competitors, Unlived Life of Little Mary Ellen, ' which is

one of the most brautiful short stories in FORCING ACTION IN THE SENATE. the language. This is unmixed pathos, as "Weeds," "The Dividing Fence" and "The

Speaker Reed Tells Why He Held the Honse Innetive.

Middle Hall" are almost pure comedy, and one hardly knows which to admire and en-Hon, T. B. Reed in the Illustrated American. When the bill went to the senate the ques-The ensuing twelvemonth will be a Ger tion arose as to the duty of the house. Should it go on with business or await the action of the senate? We had been called together nan-Roman year for the Chautauqua Lit books constituting the required literature in extraordinary sersion for one purpose and for one alone, and that was to dispose of the one question which was really pend-ing before the people of the United Statesfor the season have been issued. The first of these is "Imperial Germany," by Sidney correspondent, whose personal friendship with Bismarck, Von Moltke and other leada question which we all knew had to be settled and which we thought ought to be ers of modern Germany especially fits him to treat the subject. The second is "The Social Spirit in America," by Prof. Charles settled speedily. Of course, while the presi-dent could call us together for a special purpose, he could not limit our action. Once in session we were at liberty to do whatever we deemed imperative for the good of

contribute largely to the pleasure, of her guesta. Its price is 35 cents

F. Tennyson Neely, Chicago, publishes "A Garrison Tangle," by Captain King, and "The Malachite Cross." by Frank H. Norton. Paper; 30 cents each.

The second volume of Julius Cahn's Official Theatrical Guide, recently beared, is a dis tinct improvement over its predecessor in point of size and probably in the matter of accuracy as well. It contains an astonishaccuracy as well. It contains an astonishing amount of technical information as to theaters railroads, newspapers, hotels, thea-trical printers and other topics of interest and importance to the profession lamy fells us, he had in mind at the time of Cahn, Empire Theater Building, New York, writing "Looking Backward," although some Cloth, \$1.

Other books received. "The Martian," by Du Maurier, Harpera, \$1.75; "Memorica of Hawthorne," by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Houghton Mifflin & Co., \$2; "The Story of the old," by Anna Alice Chapin, Hal "The Evolution of Dadd's Sister Harpers, Rhinegold, Charlotte W. Eastman, Rand McNally & Co. "Georgia Scenes," Harpere, \$1.75; **WHEIGER** Bird," by Mabel Osgood Wright and Elliott Coues, Macmillan, \$1.50; "The People for economist. Perhaps this may be said to be Whom Shakespeare Wrote," by Charles Dud-the failing of agitators in general, who can by Warner, Harners, \$125, "The Complete eautifully picture the cylis that exist in our | Hoyle," by R. F. Foster, Frederick A. Stokea Co., \$2; "Bobbo and Other Faucies," liy

THE TEN PER CENT JOKER.

It Enchres the Canadian Roads Out of Considerable Business.

The decision of the attorney general of the United States touching the woope of that section of the tarinf bill which provides for scope of that a discriminating duty of 10 per cent on goods imported into a contiguous country and then the "equality" collectivism was put in action. It is in embellishing his ideas that Mr. Bel-lamy is at his best and his first chapter is ican policy of this alministration on all questions affecting our trade relations.

The attorney general decide that gooda and productions of a foreign country not configuous to the United States which are regularly imported into Canada and after-ward experted to the United States are sub-

ject to the tax of 10 per cent provided for in section 22 of the new tariff act, and also that the method of conveyance, whether by

water, rall or otherwise, is not material. The construction of this section of the new law vitally affects the interests of the Canadian rallways which have built up a large business in the transportation of goods of English manufacture from Canada into the United States. The decision naturally controversy which impelled the Treasury de-partment to ask for a decision was an in-voice of diamonds worth \$90,000 received at

Detroit from Canada. As the diamonds were the production of a foreign country not con-tiguous to the United States, and were rought into the United States from a contiguous country, the collector of the port was authorized to impose the discriminating

duty, The amendment inserted in the Dingley act by the conference committee provides that goods of any foreign country regularly

tively an anarchist.

It should not be forgotten that Omaha has a municipal court with three judges waiting for enough business to turn up to pay for their board and lodging.

The Union Pacific promises to establish a telegraph office of its own up town, but the Western Union is not seriously alarmed over the prospective competition.

The proposed enlargement of the elecoverproduction. tric lighting plant will be a good thing if it is to be followed by the enlargement of the area of light around the arc street lamps.

Stewart of Nevada admits prosperity is here. Altgeld persists in saying that there is no prosperity in sight. These two prominent silver leaders might do well to get together.

The taxpayers of Omaha will derive very little comfort from the announce care little as to what Dr. Lee said to Dr ment that the preparation of the delin-Peabody or what Dr. Peabody said to Dr. Lee. What they can not comprequent tax lists will be very much more expensive this year than it was last year. hend is why a reputable gentleman like

leave this city at the mercy of thugs Immigration was at low water mark and thieves and allow the community last year. This year's immigration statistics, however, are bound to give evicontinuance of lawlessness and vice. dence of the influence of improving They fail to understand how any police business conditions as an immigration commissioner whose attention has been attraction

called to the cesspools of depravity can The United States consul to Palermo is excuse himself for further delay in the advertised to speak at the Grand Army of | selection of a chief of police who knows the Republic reunion at Lincoln the midenough to know a crook when he see dle of September. The probabilities are one, who is familiar with the methods that his address will be delivered by long of cappers for resorts in which people distance telephone. are decoyed to be robbed, and who has

the experience, backbone and moral We see a great many newspaper picstamina to enforce law and order withtures of gold hunters arriving with out fear or favor. their baggage at points in Alaska and strange to say the baggage appears to to acquiesce in the election of Martin consist in a very large part of nothing White as chief of police by the votes but barrels and kegs. of the other members of the commission.

Why would not the same argument The way to hold possession of leased justify him in transferring all his duties school lands is to pay the agreed as police commissioner to the other memrental. Under the ordinary contract bers of the board? Can any officer of lease the lessee ought to realize what charged with the performance of a duty. an easy thing he has and hold on to evade responsibility by shifting it upon it by living up to the terms of posseshis associates? Dr. Peabody states sion. further that as a populist he would like

The farmer who has tangible evidence of improved business conditions in the advance of the prices of wheat and other cereals and live stock will have seen the folly of clinging to a party of calamity howlers before election day rolls around.

from that, does not Dr. Peabody know Union Pacific stocks, which were hethat his action is calculated simply to low 7 early last spring, are now quoted keep the present rotten crew in power on the Stock exchange at 131/2, an adindefinitely because the two democratic vance of nearly 100 per cent. As this commissioners do not agree and one of advance has taken place almost enthem who is notoriously associated with tirely since the adjournment of congress the natural inference is that the the police in their present state of inassurance of foreclosure and reorgan- efficiency until he can force the selection ization has infused confidence into the of a chief satisfactory to his gambler holders of the stock in the future of friends? The people of Omaha have a right to

the road under a management freed from governmental partnership.

will assure for it more permanency. We chesetts senator said that in appointcannot have prosperous conditions al

ing Mr. Sherman secretary of state Presways. Periods of depression come to every country. The better times we are ident McKinley had followed the practice which had governed his predecessors now entering upon may last a number from the beginning of the government of years, but their extent will depend and he resented the charge that the presvery much upon the judgment with

in mind at this time.

to have the two democrats on the board

make Martin White the chief because

White is a democrat. The doctor evi-

history.

ident was actuated by a political motive. which the business affairs of the coun-Of Secretary Sherman Mr. Hoar said try are conducted. A gradual expan sion along safe lines will insure a that he is the most illustrious statesman living in this country. His service longer continuance of prosperity than a hurried extension of industrial and goes back to the time before the way. other enterprises, which must cause

He had been a leader in the great battle for the freedom of the territories. He There is not as yet any very conwas a leader in the council of the statesspicuous indication of a tendency to men of the period during the war. He over-confidence, but it is very likely to had been our greatest authority, as he develop later on and therefore the warnstill is, on questions of finance. Refer-

ring to certain newspapers which dwell ing against it is timely. To "make haste slowly" is a good maxim to keep upon Secretary Sherman's alleged failures of memory Senator Hoar said their course can be only characterized by the STOP THAT GAME OF SEE-SAW term brutality.

The citizens of Omaha who have been All fair-minded Americans, irre-pective patiently waiting for police reform and of politics, will agree with the Massaa general cleaning up of dens and dives

chusetts senator. It is not surprising that British newspapers should criticise an American secretary of state who spoke plainly to the British government

of its failure to comply with its obliga-Dr. Peabody should by his inaction tions, but that reputable American news papers should seek to discredit before the world a statesman who has given such to be contaminated by the uninterrupted illustrious service to the country as John Sherman is to the last degree reprehensible. Even if it be true that Mr. Shorman's memory is less retentive than formerly as to names and unimportant transactions, this furnishes no good reason for questioning his ability to wisely

perform the duties of secretary of state. Such impairment of memory does not necessarily imply mental incapacity. No American statesman has a stronger claim to the respect of his countrymen than John Sherman and the attacks made

upon him by American newspapers were Dr. Peabody declares that he is ready rightly characterized by Senator Hoar as brutal

> A member of the gambling fraternity is claiming to be the recipient of a letter from Judge Gregory in which the judge pledges himself to vote for Martin White. No sensible man will believe that Judge Gregory made any such promise to any man, much less to a gambler or a friend of the gam blers .- World Herald.

It is also safe to assert that Judge Gregory is intelligent enough to discern the designing trickery of the Fake Mill. Not only was no such letter written by Judge Gregory, but no one ever predently forgets that the police board is tended to have such a letter unless it be supposed to be a non-partisan body, each a member of the gamblers' gang, for member sworn not to be actuated by which the World-Herald is the monthpolitical motives in the appointment and piece, and which would stop at nothing promotion of police officers. But aside to prevent the election of Martin White.

Consul General Lee was able to find only 1,400 destitute Americans in Cuba who could lay claim to participation in the \$10,000 relief fund voted by congress. It is safe to say, nevertheless, the gamblers' gang insists on keeping that none of the destitute Americans who had heard of the \$10,000 escaped.

The statement that scientific experts find unmistakable indications of rich copper deposits in Wyoming, while graffdemand that the game of see-saw in fying creates no surprise among people

half over that prosperity had returned. Ther are a few persons who think now that the good times may be switched off and delayed or a year or two. Reasonable people, how ever, laugh at these doubters. The ittid

giuln and stock markets and the humning mill wheels show that the business stagnation is over and the good times are et hand.

Converting Corn Into Beef.

Nebraska is not going to crowd its cor into the Chicago market this year to weaken he price, but is going to feed it to stock and send it out of the state in cattle toga. In the same article which makes this announcement in a neutral paper is the stat popoeratic combination will have the hard work to keep Mr. Bryan's state from going republican, so powerful a promoter of

republicanism is prosperous times.

An Illuminated Nimbus, New York St

The Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, the Sage Nininger, says that he is trying to find populist with a nimbus cix feet wide aroun his head. By sending to Thomson, Ga., h can procure a populist with a head six fee wide and a bronze nimbus of the same width

Donnelly appears to be singularly igno rant of the richeo of his own party. seems impossible that gleams of the bronze nimbus els feet wide cannot be detecto even in the northwest.

Worst Robbers of All.

When a bank is wrecked hundreds of in ersons are affected, many of them Sulcides often follow, the savings nocent ruined. of years are lost, the inheritance of widow children is dissipated and the villain who is responsible for those disasters gets a few years in the penitentiary and is then pardoned and put into position to prey on the public again. The pleadings of influential citizens, or of loving and persistent wife or daughter, will effect a pardon and the criminal walks the streets a free man Such men are far more dangerous community than a known robber, and de serve less consideration.

A Favorable Outlook.

Louisville Courier-Journal. summary of the crop conditions of the World shows plainly enough whence Old comes the prosperity which is relieving the United States from the grip of the great panic. Wheat may not the to one dollar a bushel by Thanksgiving, as Phil Armour predicts, but it is bound to sell at a very pretiy price. What, is of equal importance s that the enormous exports of corn must

continue and that thus the price of this coreal, which is the leader of American igriculture, musi rise to more remunerative figures. The outlook is equally good for 1898 figures. since this year, as the last, all the visible supplies of grain will be drawn upon from every quarter, cleaning up the markets for the next harvest.

Protection and Tin Plate, Chicago Tribute

A carload of Indiana tin plate has just bien shipped to Italy. An Euglish order us being filled now. If any one had predicted this seven years 3go he would have been hooted at. It was supposed then that if Americans, will the aid of a stiff duty, could manage to make the plate in competition with the Weishmen for home consump-tion, they would be doing very well. And now the Indiana tin plate manufacturers are competing with the Welshmen in England. That such unexpected results have been achieved is due largely to the great redu tion in the price of American steel, which

is cheaper here than in England. But had it not been for the protection given by the legislation of 1890 the tin plate industry would not have been established in this country, and the processes of manufacture would not have been so improved by American ingenuity that the American manufac-turers with cheaper steel can now invade oreign markets. That they control the home market appears from the fact that it

1890 the imports of tin plate amounted to 680,000,000 pounds, valued at \$21,000,000 while for the last fiscal year the import: were 230,000,009 pounds, valued at \$5,250,000. There were no anticipatory imports of tin plate, though it was known the duty was

time ago he started colony in Colorado and put all his mone into it. The colony failed,

The husband of five wives in Chicag truck a paying job as a result of his matrinonial enterprise. He is posing as a freak in a dime museum. The hours and the compensation is much more comfortable than the struggle to support three growing famlies on \$60 a month.

President McKinley, by going up into the ow'r of his summer hotel, can look inte Queen Victoria's dominion to the northward catch a glimpse of the White mountains far to the eastward, look directly upon the bichain of the Green mountains near at hand in Vermont, and then to the weatward can survey all the giants of the Adirondacks-Mounts Marcy, McIntyre and Whiteface.

The president of the Citizens' Street Rallway company of Indianapolis shortened hi vacation and hurried home for the purpose f telling the residents of the town that they didn't stop their clamor for 3-cent far-capital would be scared away. The Indian apolis Journal calmiy retorts that capits which is three-fifths water is not wanted. t shows that this particular street railway opresents an investment, very liberally esti-nated, of \$2,700,000. Yet it is bonded for \$4,009,000 and stocked for \$5,000,000. What he Hoosiers want is less wind and more ubstance.

The supreme court of Michigan is acquir ing a reputation for undoing knotty pro-lems of law. Recently it decided that proofreader was not a laborer, although h runs against some pretty hard work. Later it tackled the bicycle question and in an chaustive review of its kinks and curveheld that it is not a vehicle subject to toll on a toll read. The court makes the dis inction that the bloycle is not propelled by animals or mechanical power, but by the rider himself, the same as a wheelbarrow or a baby corriage. The wheeling multitude regard the decision as a model for up-todate courts.

HEADING FOR THE SEABOARD.

The Problem of Marketing Uncle Sam's Enormous Crop. Bonton Globe

As is now being seen the getting of ou enormous grain crops to the seaboard has come a complete and somewhat wonderful loience. Formerly the bulk of western grain was

rought through canala; but now the canals have come to cut a relatively small fig-ure. In 1895 they brought only 14,690,000 pushels, while the railroads conveyed 72, 78.335 bushels

But for the new devices for getting grain quickly over the road blockades would Thousands of small elevators have sprung up, dotting every feeder as well as the main lines of the grain regions so that to farmer is now far distant from a deository for his crops. The result is an enormous and yearly in-

receiving shipment. When one reflects that this year America will probably ship not less than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat it is not difficult to see what it means when, 80 ccu's a bushel.

the receipts amount to \$160,000,000 in gold. To supply the great shortage of Europe there are but three great fields of supply. These are our own, those of southern Russia, and the newly developed ones of the Argen-tine republic. The total exports from these three countries last year were 270,000,000 bushels. This was 22,000,000 bushels lers than the average for the last six years. In

our great export years of 1892 and 1893 we had erops to draw upon of 685,000,000 bushels grown in 1891, and 580,000,000 bushels grown in 1892. Last year our crop was 470,000,000 bushels, and this year it is believed to amount to 575,000,000 bushels.

n endlose quantities and at the least pos-

sible expense as there has been in any other science. If the farmer gets any decent share of the profits this year it will be a lift uch as has never yet been realized. That this bids fair to be emphatically a farmers' year is much cause for rejoicing. Great as are the present exports it is only the beginning of the business of wheat moving, as the really heavy movement does not begin till late in August and September. Long live-the American farmer. It is time he had his innings.

R. Henderson, of the University of Chi-cago, which aims to inspire social sentiment and to direct personal efforts. The third i by Mauric

"Roman Life in Pliny's Time," by Maurie Pellison. The fourth is "A Short History o Mediaeval Europe," by Prof. Oliver J Thacher of the University of Chicago ring the period from about 350 to 1500 A. D The final volume is a new and enlarge edition of "Roman and Mediaeval Art," by Prof. William H. Goodyear, of the Brook lyn institute, which was used in the Chau tauqua Literary and Scientific circle course four years ago. Flood & Vin ville, Pa. Cloth, \$1 per volume. Flood & Vincent, Mead

joy the more. Harpers', Cloth, \$1.50.

'In Simpkinsville.'

"Hell fer Sartain," recently published by the Harpers, is not a Calvinistic tract, as its somewhat lurid title might seem to in dicate, but a collection of very readable short stories by Jehn Fox, Jr., the author of "A Cumberland Vendetta," and whose seria "The Kentuckians" is attracting favorable attention during its present course in Har per's Monthly. The story, "Hell fer Sar tain." was included in "A Cumberland Ven detta," and describes in monologue form a dialect, of the rather trying Charles Egber Craddock kind. Only a few of the tales are told in the language of civilization and of these "Grayson's Baby" and "A Purgrayson-are among the best in the volume Harpers. Cloth, \$1.

Considering the ecormity of the self-im who have undertaken to supply two good wels a month in their Town and Country brary, the standard is surprisingly well alntained. Two recent issues are "Dear dorary, alptained. Faustina," by Rhoda Broughton, an "Nulma," by Mrs. Campbell-Pracel. A read ng of the former will surprise and pleas any who have not hitherto enjoyed the imental fiction of Miss Broughten, and who will find "Dear Faustina" a keen satire on the methods of that kind of professional New Woman who makes philanthropy cloak for her own selfish aims. "Nulma" h

a story of Australian official life, in in episode of illicit love is somewhat 1111 necessarily emphasized. Paper, 50 cents each.

Every question has at least two sides, and nany unprejudiced readers of Stephen Bon al's "The Real Condition of Cuba Today sal's will wonder if the impetuous author will can prevent their occupying any other stand-point than that on which he stands so ag grossively. Much authority must lie be-hind on who labels his witherness "the one who " "the real." who labels his utterances "the he real." "the only genuine simon truth,' oure." The Hebrew prophets used to do

prief sojourn in Cuba which surprised exed him. But he really ought not to exite the American jingo to Worse against good taste than those which that urbulent citizen already contemplates. Har

per's. Paper, 60 cents. Two dainty volumes of verse come the house of Copeland & Day, both charac terized by the simple elegance of binding which distinguishes the work of that press. One is a collection of poems by James Buckcalls it "The Heart of Life ham, who other, by Harrist Prescott Spofford, takes its name, "In Titian's Garden," from the first and longest poem, and contains other of Mrs. Spofford's verse which has been brought

together from various sources of publication. Hall Caine's gloomy and powerful story "The Deemster," is issued in usper c by Rand, McNally & Co. of Chicago, are also putting forth certain of Rinaper covers who

Henry Savage's ingenious romances in cheap form

The Young Women's Christian association of Omaha has issued an artistic little book of 135 pages, entitled "Hints on Entertaining." The cover is exceedingly attractive ing." The cover is exceedingly attractive, and the typography and press work are of excellent quality. There are instructions for the successful giving of every known and approved kind of social entertainment, breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners, games and evening functions, and many recipes and evening functions, and many recipes contributed by well known Omaha women. With this guide at hand, the hostess may appreciably lighted her own burdens and



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