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#### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

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

Governor Holcomb must feel very proud of his reform police commission.

Con Gallagher's appointment as chief of police is an attempt to fill a square hole with a round peg.

Judge Jackson of the federal court for West Virginia seems to be entered for the record in the injunction class.

As a vindication of insulted royalty the duel is a notable success, particularly When it is harmless to both combatants

The gamblers and the keepers of robbers' roosts are satisfied with a chief of police who doesn't know a crook when and it is to be presumed that just now

Having got all the free advertising out of it there was to be had. Prof. Felts has cial. Even the liberals, who had proreluctantly given up his alleged proposed fessed great friendship for this country. flying machine leap from Pike's peak.

So long as the prince and the count shook hands after it was over, there could not have been anything so very serious at the bottom of the duel after

They make quick work of assassins in Spain. Court-martial is good enough for the Spanish authorities and dilatory appeals and new trials find no encouragement.

Judging from the constant flow of resignations from the teaching force of the Omaha public schools, those institupreparatories.

What a great opportunity some enterprising manager missed when he failed to book Prince Henry of Orleans and the count of Turin for a turn on the bill of a pugilistic carnival.

The farmer who became disheartened by erop failure and abandoned his farm three years ago should come back to Nebraska this month and convince himself of the mistake he made,

A police chief who has to perform his duties by proxy is not the kind of a chief that Omaha should have at the head of its police force when it is inviting visitors to attend the Transmississippi Exposition.

The county commissioners owe it to themselves to put an end to the pernicious activity of the deputy of the county clerk who seems to devote more time to ward politics than he does to the public business.

The Indian rebellion might be popular topic of conversation were it not for the unpronounceable names of persons and places that make themselves unpleasantly conspicuous in the accounts of the doings of the rebels.

For the four state conventions to be held at Lincoln within the coming two weeks, Douglas county will be called on to provide an aggregate of nearly 500 delegates. This is an unexampled opportunity for patriots to serve their parties.

It is no disgrace to Con Gallagher that he has never served on the police force or performed police duty, but it is a disgrace to the reform police commission that it appoints a man as chief of police who has no qualifications whatever for the place.

Every visitor to Nebraska these days becomes an animated advertisement of the state and its resources. If seeing is believing, an inspection of the harvested small grain and maturing corn affords have been reinstated after he had been proof of advancing prosperity that no removed for cause. man with eyes can deny.

there is no likelihood of anything of the a competent chief of police.

tary of state of course speaks, even un- safety. officially, with a measure of authority. It is always to be presumed that he reflects, at least to some extent, the views and the attitude of the administration. It is naturally supposed that he is more or less familiar with the opinions of the president respecting international affairs. And yet it deductions for unsold and rewould obviously be a mistake to ble for any casual opinion expresed by the head of the State department. This our British cousins do not seem to understand, in which respect they are less wise than the Spanish statesmen.

> There is said to be a great deal of confidence felt by men of all parties in Spain in President McKinley and it is needless to say this is not misplaced. The president will deal justly with that country, according to his views of the international duty of the United States.

> > DOESN'T WANT UNION.

The Canadian minister of marine and fisheries has informed the London chamber of commerce that every vestige of feeling in favor of union with the United States had long since disappeared in Canada, that country having nothing to gain thereby. This statement is probably not exactly true. Undoubtedly there are people in the Dominion who still think union with the United States desirable and carnestly believe that Canada would be benefited by becoming a part of the American union. But the number of such is unquestionably less than a few years ago, though it has really never been very large. What a large majority of the Canadian people have desired is a trade agreement with this country which would give them a larger share of the American market and having failed to effect anything in this direction because they had nothing acceptable to propose-nothing which in its operation would not have been one-sided-they have become distinetly unfriendly and seem likely to grow more so. Quite naturally, per haps, under the circumstances the imperialist sentiment has grown there relations of a man to favor union with the United States, political or commerbecome intolerable.

THE NEW CHIEF OF PALICE The appointment of Constantine V. not only an insult to the intelligence of a long-suffering community, but an unmitigated outrage upon its taxpaying citizens. Mr. Gallagher does not possess a single qualification for the position which he has been invited to fill. He does not even pretend to have had any tions must be unexcelled as matrimonial training in police work and has never been engaged in any calling that would in any way fit him for the supervision and management of a metropolitan po-

Mr. Gallagher has nearly all his lifbeen a politician and the only place he ever held in which he had the direction of any considerable body of subordinate was as postmaster, and Postmaster Gallagher depended wholly upon his deputy business of the office. The executive work of a chief of police must necessarily devolve upon the chief himself and cannot be delegated to assistants and subordinates. Like the commander of an army, a police chief must be able to views, which carried to their logical conlead his men and inspire them through his personal ability to direct their movenents. He must be intimately familiar with the internal workings of criminal The dominant democratic faction is still detection and prosecution, and he must tenaciously clinging to free silver. Its know by his own experience how, wher and where to strike a blow and whom to entrust with the various details of the work. It is idle to expect Mr. Gal-

experience to do this. What then are we to look for from Mr. Gallagher acting as chief of police? platforms, the hard facts which demon-Is Omaha to depend upon a mere figure head at the head of its police for protection from crime and lawlessness? of people whom depression drove into Was the office of police chief created the silver camp that they followed a as a soft berth for a politician? Is it defusion. Every intelligent farmer who the purpose of the police commission to have the duties that devolve upon the for his wheat than a year ago and is chief performed by the police captains, selling his other products as fast as he and if so, by which captain? Will it be Acting Chief Mostyn one month and prices than for several years, while Acting Chief Haze the next month? If silver keeps on falling, understands either of these captains is to be chief the weakness and the deception with Gallagher drawing the chief's of the free silver contention. salary, in what position will that leave the city? As a matter of fact neither who is now employed and who gave Mostyn nor Haze is qualified to act as his vote for free silver realize the mishead of the police department of a city take he made in supporting a cause that of Omaha's pretentions and prospects. proposed to diminish the value of his Captain Mostyn is a fair officer when acting under the direction of a man with cause triumphed there is no reason to executive ability, but has never demon- believe that silver would not still have strated his capacity to direct the force or

gher to maintain himself creditably at free silver cannot be again deluded by According to a Madrid dispatch, the the head of the police. He is no more fit the heresy.

kind. In fact, the probability appears | The people of Omaha have been wait- tacks protection. to be that no official attention what- ing patiently for the police commission will not be content with a stone. Mr. party seems altogether hopeless, It appears that the Spanish statesmen | Gallagher's appointment is manifestly are not particularly concerned as to political. But even the Irish-American Their only interest, is seems, is in the know that Mr. Gallagher cannot fill the

PLAYING A CONTEMPTIBLE ROLE. When a man who holds a lucrative office at the hands of a political party goes out of his way to coquet and harlot with its opponents and furnishes them ammunition against his own party nominces as a bid for future support he forfeits not only the support of his own party, but the confidence and respect of decent men of all parties. This is the shoe that County Clerk Redfield has put on and he should not squeal when he finds that it pinches. His attempt to ingratiate himself with the silverite trinity may be successful, but he can have no further claim upon the republicans to whom he owes the berth ha occupies. He may ransack the columns of The Bee from its establishment to this day, but he cannot find a republican officeholder whom it has justified in playing into the hands of the enemy while feeding at the republican crib.

The right and duty of every citizen to east an untrammelled ballot according to the dictates of his own conscience is not to be questioned. Mr. Redfield has a right to vote as he pleases, but his popocratic champion does not strengthen his claim for political honesty when it boasts for him that he voted for every vellow dog candidate on the republican ticket from 1886 to 1897. If his concience did not smite him when he voted for notorious boodlers and crooks it is incomprehensible why his political digestion should have been seriously disturbed over the nomination of Frank E

Moores. Even though Redfield's bolting of Moores might be overlooked, his constant consorting with the popocrats and his undisguised attempt to disrupt the republican party by supplying campaign thunder to the opposition, directly and through his deputies and clerks, is something that republicans are compelled to resent as a matter of self-preservation. His conduct and his attitude are indefensible from any standpoint,

## THE DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

The Springfield Republican, an indeit is perilous to the business and social pendent journal in politics, takes the are in the same boat. It asks: "If the silver democracy is to fall short of obtaining much of a foothold on the edges seem disposed to outdo the tories in of an abounding industrial prosperity. manifesting hostility toward us. Of what are to be the chances of the gold course we can stand this sort of thing, democracy in that respect?" The Rethough it is possible that Canadian un- publican says the silver campaign must friendliness may be carried so far as to fade away under prosperity and the dominant democratic faction "must transfer itself bag and baggage to the monopoly and income tax planks of its Gallagher as chief of the Omaha police is platform or also pass out of sound and sight." That paper further observes that "the whole case for bimetallism rests on the certainty in the long run of falling prices, dislocated exchanges and industrial depression under the gen eral gold regime. If these effects fai to manifest themselves further, the end of the silver movement and the battle of the standards is at hand." It says in regard to the gold democratic faction that to join issue with the party in power it must needs go beyond its gold plank and make the tariff the great and burning question of the time. This, is appears, is the tendency among the New England gold democrats, but as the Republican says, tariff reform agitation cannot flourish under prosperous indus and clerks for the active conduct of the trial conditions much better than silver agitation and it remarks in conclusion "So if prosperity is here, then pity the poor democracy of both factions."

The careful reader of political signs will be pretty sure to agree with these clusion mean that the republican partythe party of prosperity-is likely to have prolonged control of the government eader keeps on spouting for that cause although some of its prominent advoeates, from whom Mr. Bryan learned all he knows on the subject, have canlagher or any other man without police didly confessed the uselessness of silver talk at this time. But while they contique to proclaim silver in convention strate the utter fallacy of their position go on multiplying and showing millions is getting 23 or 24 cents a bushel more can get them to market at higher must every intelligent workingman

earnings one-half or more, for had that declined in commercial value. The edmaintain discipline. As to Haze, the ueation of the past few months on this less said the better. He should never subject, even if the prosperity that is approaching should not come up to the highest expectation, will not be lost and It is out of the question for Mr. Galla- a vast number of voters who supported tient effort and economy did it.

political leaders in Spain are not at all for police chief than for chief of the fire As to making the tariff an issue, it troubled by the reported utterances of department or, for that matter, for chan- may be doubted whether any faction of Secretary Sherman regarding that councillor of the State university. If the the democracy will again advocate a low try. It was stated in dispatches from police commission has any regard for tariff and make war on protection, as Washington shortly after the published the public welfare it will retrace its the party did in 1892. There has never interview with the secretary of state in steps as promptly as possible. Omaha been a time in our political history when reference to the assassination of Cano has suffered enough from police misrule. there was a stronger popular sentiment vas that the Spanish government would It would be an Irremediable calamity in favor of the protective policy than probably ask for an explanation of the that just on the eve of the great exposi- exists today. It has been developed in secretary's remarks and it was said to tion its citizens and guests should be the south and is growing there, while be apprehended that the matter might left unprotected from thugs, this ves, in other sections of the country it has cause some diplomatic disturbance, but swindlers and confidence sharps for fall- gained force. It will be a long time, it the report from Spain indicates that ure of the police commission to provide is safe to say, before the American people will put in power a party that at-

There will be state and local demoever will be given to what was said, or to do its duty as contemplated by the cratic successes, of course, but the outalleged to be said, by Secretary Sher- law, and when they ask for bread they look for the democracy as a national

An imaginative correspondent writes a what may proceed from the head of the democrats, to whom he is thrown as a Lincoln paper that Rosewater has given State department, in an unofficial way, sop, will not feel satisfied because they it out that no bond will be approved for Embezzler Bartley until after the state position of the president and in this bill and sooner or later must give way to conventions. Rosewater has given out they show good judgment. The secre- another man as a matter of public nothing of the kind. He has not been bothering about Bartley and knows nothlug about his bail bond beyond current rumor. Bartley will doubtless have his bail bond approved whenever he procures a valid document signed by sureties of unquestioned responsibility.

> The police commission has voted to make a chief of police out of a man who, according to the legislative manual of 1879, is a civil engineer by profession, The next time a vacancy occurs in the city engineer's office we may expect to hear of the selection for that place of a man whose life has been spent on the police force, and who does not know an engineer's transit from a policeman's

Colonel E. H. Sellers, who is achieving notoriety as the chief promoter of the new "American party" that is to cure all our national ills, must be related in the direct line with the famous stage character, Colonel Mulberry Sellers, who saw millions in everything while living on turnips and water. The new American party may have millions in it, but it is still on the turnip and water diet.

It is only natural that the effect of the fall in silver should be to make the continued working of silver mines on the margin of production unprofitable. There is always a no profits line in business and no business man will keep up an unprofitable business unless there is fair prospect of bringing it to a paying basis within a reasonable time.

The police are still raiding the wine rooms which Chief Sigwart said he suppressed months ago, The strange part of it, too, is that every now and then they make a haul out of a dive which does not appear on the list of wine room resorts which was certified to the police board as complete by the chief and two sergeantss

The selection of a man for chief of police who has never done a day's police duty and who is absolutely devoid of every qualification that would enable him to direct and supervise the police numbers were \$247; in 1860, \$289; in 1870, force will not be acquiesced in quietly by \$302; in 1880, \$347; and in 1890, \$445. Here force will not be acquiesced in quietly by citizens and taxpayers of Omaha, who are entitled to efficient police protection. great industrial pursuits.

The business men of Omaha petitioned the police commission to appoint an experienced police officer as chief of police and the commission has responded to the petition by appointing as chief a man who never in his life performed an hour's police duty. This is adding insult to injury.

> Seeking Another Lesson. west the popocrats assert they are

determined to continue what they term the campaign of education. All the more need, therefore, that they should be taught A Future Achievement. The success of the beet sugar experiments

#### in this country will end the extertion of the Sogar trust as well as keep at home \$100. 000,000 a year in cash. Both results will be

As Smooth as They Make 'Em-The sultan's latest pretext for delay in omplying with the demand of the for the evacuation of Thessaly is that he cannot move his troops for lack of fundaind must wait till he receives at least

00,000 Turkish pounds from Greece. He

#### s a resourceful rascal. Something Should Be Done.

If the arbitration treaty between this ountry and England is not to be ratified by the senate we ought at least to have in agreement with that country that in case f war between us and consequent damage o our battleships we shall be permitted o send them for repair into one of the British dry docks. As we seem to have no dry docks of our own suitable for the purose a war would not be fair without some provision of this sort.

# Pinching Foreign Shoppers.

Returning pleasure seekers who have been eveling in European delights and patronizng European haberdashers, if they have not sept themselves informed of the proceedings f congress, are cure to find a disagreeable surprise in store for them. An improvident New Yorker, returning on the Campania with his three daughters, was obliged to pay \$931 tax on the Parisian thery which they had brought back with them. Only \$100 worth of articles purchased alread by tourists can be admitted free of duty into this land of the free and home of the brave.

# American Ralls for India.

A high official of the British government connected with indian affairs authorizes the statement that the Bengal-Nagpur Rallway company recently accepted 2,000 tems of rails rom an American firm at \$23, compared to \$27.25, English prices! The railway com-pany invited tenders for 7.544 tons of rails, and the English rails offered average \$27.50. The American quotation from an eastern steel company was \$23.50, delivered at Calwas accepted. This will John Bull another chance to protest against the unwarranted impertinence of American manufacturers.

# Hoke Thinks It's Luck.

Mr. McKinley came in. The corner had seen turned. Great crops here and small crops elsewhere soon welcomed him. Higher prices for cattle, for tobacco, for wheat, even for cotton, conspired in his favor. The railroads begen to talk about car famine; the retail merchants began to prepare to furnish the people with goods long needed the wholesale merchants therefore have their hands full of orders. The whole country is looking up. Did you ever hear of luck in politics so nicely timed as this? It is McKinley luck. Only a fool or a knave will attribute the change to anything the republican party has done. Nature and pa-

ADVANCING UP THE NILE. Progress of the British Expedition

Toward Shartoum. New York Son.

While the capture of Ann Hamed by the Indian of Valuable Facts for All tration than that, During a period of "rag money" inflation in one of the West Indian more are all to have received three Angle-Egyptian forces has marked another important step in the march to Khartoum, et it must be remembered that the early tages are the eastest

From the fourth cataract, which is below Abu Hamed, about half way between that point and Debbeh, up to Berber, now the next great point ahead, the navigation is ain. As 3 distance, there still remains be travered about 325 miles from Abu; Hamed to the objective paign, Khartoum. And even the occupa tion of Khartoum, though a crowning this series or operations, might not break down the enemy, for they could withdraw to El Obeld and other points. D'atance also is not the only element in ne problem. The advance of the Anglo-

Egyptian forces carries them further from enemy to harass their communications with the schools and colleges, both public and Thus far, indeed, the resistance offered to their advance has been slight. Dongola was occupied with the greatest ease, and while the attack on Abu Hamed was only effected by some hard fighting, in which Major Sidney and Lieutenant Fitz Clarence were among the killed, special schools and institutions, including been seen

tevere engagements of Abu Klea and Gubat were fought, when General Stewart als gallant advance across the Babinda desert to Metemneh which cost him life. In the earlier stages of Lord Wolse-ley's campaign of thirteen years ago, the mabdi did not trouble huncelf to offer much opposition. But when a point was reached where Khartoum might be seri-ously threatened the enemy appeared in great force, and rushed to the slaughter in It must be said however, that the cond ions are in some respects more favorable to success then in the campaign of 1884 was large, the purpose of rescuing Gordon But the Egyptian troops have improved of late years, while such officers as Kitchener bave become veterans in Soudanese cam paigning, and the experience of thirteen years ago is eseful.

Thus far, also, the resistance offered to he advance is very slight. Yet on that point it is well not to give way to illusions In the Soudan the Araba can command ores of thousands of physically powerful and fanatical warriors, and it remains to be seen whether these will be concentrated are that Khartoum can be reached.

### NUMBER OF BREADWINNERS.

Stendy Increase Shown by the Census The Increase in Wages.

Carroll D. Wright in the Atlantic. In 1870 there were 12,505,923 persons en mainder of the people; that is to say, 32.43 per cent of the total population were so en gaged. In 1889 the number of breadwinner was 17,392,099, or 34.67 per cent of the total population. In 1890, this number had rise 22,735,661, or 36.01 per cent of the total all who were engaged either as wage-earn whatever grade or description, and all professional persons—in fact, everyone who was in any way employed in any gainful pursuit. The figures quoted show that the proportion of the total population thus employed is constantly increasing. Analyzing the statistics, we find some remarkable results, and in general, that the number en gaged in the lowest walks of business, laborers and the like, is decreasing in proportion, while those employed in the higher walks are increasing in number relatively to the whole population. \* \* \* Fortunately we are not obliged to depend upon the of rates of wages to show that the ordinar man is better off than at any former period in our history, because our censuses repor aggregate earnings and also the number of persons among whom the earnings are divided. Looking to this side of the prob lem, we find that in 1850 the average an nual earnings of each employe engaged in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, in-cluding men, women and children, in round is a steady, positive increase in the average annual carnings of the employes in our

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Seasons come and seasons go, but the Turks hang on to Thessaly. With whisky at \$400 a gallon, the snakes on the Klondike will show

The Canadian government evidently gards the gold cure an excellent thing for treasury deficit. A New Jersey policeman who was struck by lightning the other day claims that it cured a chronic case of rheumatism.

That bullet proof cloth, which stopped iffe bullets at Fort Sheridan, cannot be accepted as thoroughly reliable until it qualities are tested by Yukon mosquitoes. Clement G. Morgan, who was the orator of the class of '90, Harvard, is an alder-man of Cambridge. He is said to be the first colored man elected to such a place in northern city.

A suit for dissolution of partnership ha brought in Jersey City by a man who eclares that his partner swears at him and breatens him, so that he dare not enter he place in which the business is con-

John Lakey laughed so hard at a ball game near Carlisle, Pa., when the struck another spectator's head and bounded high in the air, that he could not close his mouth again, and had to be carried a mile The scientists, who predicted that Chicago

course of years be overwhelmed by Lake Michigan, did not succeed in alarm liction is in line with the destiny of the ity, to wit: In the awim.

What is known as the Fairhope single tax colony on Mobile Bay, in Alabama, is now two years old and has a population of 150. The land is owned by the associa on and leased to members, and they tr conform to single tax ideas as near as essible. The principal industry is vege table raising.

Mr. Mittermayer, a recently-elected anti-Semitte member of the Austrian Reichsrath, brought a suit for libel against a political pponent who accused him of having noney when he was a waiter at a Vienna hotel. At the trial ble adversary his written confession and Mr. Mi was turned over to the criminal court.

Governor John W. Leedy of Kansas and tend the reunion of the Leedy family at Ankenytown, Knox county, on next Wednesday. The Leedy family settled in Ohio is 1811, coming from Maryland, where the founders settled before the revolution. Between 2,000 and 3,000 delegates are expected at the reunion, which takes place annu-

J. Pierpont Morgan puts \$100 into the

entribution plate every Sunday morning,

and has given \$1,000,000 to the New York His benefactions are raid to reach \$50,000 a year. George Peawas the promotion of cation. His gifts amounted to more than \$10,000,000 Asa Packer had the fad," his benefactions amounting to about \$4,500,000. He founded Lehigh university. A novel deed was filed for record in Philadelphia a few days ago. It gives one Charles Banks the privilege of allowing the caves of his new house to encroach on the property of Mrs. Sarah Edwards to the tent of four inches, and binds the heirs of Mrs. Edwards for the same encroachment The consideration named is \$40. The transaction recognized the legal principle that the owner of land owns all above and all

below it. An alleged confession by Mrs. Cunningham of the murder of Dr. Burdell in 1867 been published. But ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall of New York, who was prosecuting attorney at the time, tells the Sun that the alleged confession contains glaring mis-statements of facts, and is not to be credited. Dr. Burdell was killed by a lanest, which severed his jugular vein, whereas the confession says he was strangled with a linen cord and stabbed in the heart with a dental tool. Ex-Mayor Hall says there were no signs of strangulation.

REPORT OF UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

B youd Berber it becomes easier Over Sixteen Million Enrolled in the Various Public and Private Schools-Large Increase for the Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The report of the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. William T. Harris, for the year ended July 1, 1897, has just been completed. It shows a total enrollment in that year in private of 15,897,197 papils. This was an that the price of silver determined the increase of 308,575. The number in public price of any other article. Institutions was 14,465,371, and in private institutions 1,531,826. In addition to all these there were 418,000 pupils in the various et nothing like the battles of 1884 bas yet | business colleges, music conservatories, Indian and reform schools, making the grand was far beyond Abu Hamed that the total enrollment for the whole country 16,made 415,197.

The report says the 178 schools for the secondary and higher education of the colored race had slightly over 40,000 students enrolled, an Increase of over 3,000 for the year. The schools increased by sixteen in number, mostly high schools. There were 25,092 pupils in the elementary grades, 13,563 the secondary grades, and 1,455 in the ollegiate departments. There were 4.672 olored students studying for teachers. ndustrial training is a prominent feature in nearly all of these schools

ECKELS IS TO GET A BIG SALARY. Accepts the Presidency of a Trust Company.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Ex-Comptroler James H. Eckels will soon take up the duties of the presidency of the recently formed Colonial Trust company of which Roswell P. Flower is the acting president. Mr. Eckles has had an offer in conjunction with the presidency of a Chicago bank inder consideration for some time. He immediately after he has finished his annual report as comptroller of the treasury. Mr. Eckels' salary in his new position will be \$15,000 per year. Charles G. Dawes of Evanston, Ill., a member of the republican national executive committee, will succeed Mr. Eckels as comptroller of the treasury.
DETROIT, Aug. 17.—Comptroller of the Currency James H. Eckels was interviewed today by the Associated press in relation to the report that he had accepted the presidency of the Colonial Trust company of New York. Mr. Eckels affirmed the report insofar as having been offered the position but declined to state whether he would as cept or decline it. From trustworthy authority it can be stated that Mr. Eckels will not accept the honor, but will remain at his present post until his term expires. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- An official of the Trust company of this city authoritatively denies the report sent out rom Washington that Comptroller of the Currency James H. Eckels, upon the expiraon of his term as a federal officer, would replace R. P. Flower as president of the Colonial. It is said Mr. Eckels' name has een mentioned in connection with the presidency of the Metropolitan Trust company of

#### BURIED BY EXAMINATION PAPERS. Civil Service Commission Has r

Large Accumulation to Dispose Of. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.- The Civil Service commission is overwhelmed with papers of examinations for government offices and the corps of examiners is work ing overtime to dispose of the constant accumulation. So far during this administration more people have been examined by he commissions throughout the country the change of administration. Over 14,700 papers are now on file pending action vering all kinds of examinations. ably 4,000 of these are for positions in pes offices. About 3,500 were filed by candidate or the customs service and 1,500 for the internal revenue service, while 5,000 of the papers belong to the last spring examina-tions. In addition to these examinations have just been held in fifty-three of argest postoffices in the country, which are expected to increase the number by no less than 5,000. Chief Examiner Severin says all this immense increase has en developed without material increasin the force except for temporary details.

Widow Contests the Will. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Notice of contes f the second will of Charles Coudert, which levised his property to his three children has been filed by the widow, Mrs. Mary Condert, whom a former will made sole

# GETTING RICH AGAIN.

Substantial Meaning of the Increased New York World.

This year's wheat crop is estimated at 500. 00,000 bushels. Each cent added to the pric neans \$5,000,000 poured into the laps of th armers. The actual advance in a year ha cen about 25 cents a bushel, or \$125,000,000. There was also left over of last year's crop 90 000 000 bushels to share in the enormou dvance in price. Of this year's crop only 72,000,000 bushel

have been sold thus far. All of it has been sold at the advanced prices, and now that e price is still higher than it was earlier the year, with a good prospect of further advance, the farmers are themselves holding less than 428,000,000 bushels for future If they get but 50 cents a bushel or the average—and they are getting more than that—the wheat now in their barns will hat—the wheat now in their barns will bring them the enormous sum of \$214.000,000 with which to pay off their debts and pumoney into the bank. What is the Klaudike Then there is the corn crop, estimated at

.000,000,000 bushels, and the oats crop of out 1,000,000,000 bushels, besides all minor crops, and all of them selling at higher prices han a year ago.

The farmer is getting rich again, and the

#### worth a full 100 cents each. STEWART, TELLER & CO.

Kansas City Star: Senator Stewart may eny the interview, but he cannot deny that e is in Wall street—"to get a part of the resperity that is rampant" there, as else-Minneapolis Journal: The democratic or-

cans are beginning to admit that times are mirroving, but they devoutly eay that Provitence did it and the republican party had nothing to do with it. They can't be induced to admit that Providence guides the reput New York Sun: Hon, William Morris

Stewart of Nevada is reported as saying that there is nothing in talking silver at the present time." As Mr. Stewart has probably lone more talking about silver than has been done by any other man, this admission is not without interest. At the same time it will be difficult for him to free himself from escape denunciation at Washington may not next winter. Cincinnati Tribune: Senator Stewart of

Nevada, for these many years the most vehement, persistent and rabid free silverito in all the land, has himself dealt the moribund free silver issue its death blow. His inter New York the other day, in which he candidly abandoned his position as chief ad ocate for the free and unlimited coinage of the white metal, is one of the most significant signs of the times, and is receiving wide pread and deserved attention. The senator's words are well worth repeating.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Sen ator Teller belongs to the order of men who are willing to be convinced, but would like to see the person who could them. He scoffs at the idea that there i anything significant in the rise of wheat and the fall of silver. "When India and the South American countries had a good crop

STATISTICS OF EDUCATION of wheat," he powerfully argues, "they seld it for eliver and received about twice the it for eliver and received about twice the farmer would receive." bushels of paper money for every bushel of potatoes they sold.

Globe Democrat: Senator Stewart of Nevada gives up the poporatic idlocy that there is a connection between the prices of silver and wheat. His colleague Jones apparently does likewise. Both of them realize that silver will drop farther and wheat go higher than they are at present. The probability, of course, is that neither of them ever believed in this delusion. A featherheads like Bryan and fauatice like Tillman may have accepted this wheat-silver fallacy in good faith, but the men of silver fallacy in good faith, but the men of intellect and balance in the popocratic condition, it is safe to say, never in it. Nebody who ever took the who ever took the trouble to examine the list of prices of silver, wheat and other important articles year by year since 1873 ever was fooled by the pretence

#### LAUGHING MATTERS.

Chicago Tribune: "Doctor, I snore dreadfully when I am asteep and it amonys my husband very much. What will stop it?" "Fut cotton in his ears, madam. Five dollars, please,

Somercille Journal. The man who plays on words and makes pungent remarks in the funny papers may properly be spoken of as a pun-gent.

Detroit Journal: "Oh, I wanted to nek you about that society nevel you were read-ing. Did he marry her after all?" "No, he was one of the first to marry her."

Boston Transcript. "How still they are!" remarked Mrs. Frobb, apropass of the young couple in the next room.
"Yes," replied Mr. F., "it reminds me of my army days. It was always wonderfully quiet just previous to an engagement

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Jason-I see old Si Howeller has had his halr cut short, Out lookin' fer another wife. I guess, Mr. Jason-Ohl "In time o' peace preparin' fer war," ch?

Philadelphia North American: The sca-shore, bearder was necessed in the dark lame leading to the hotel by a man with a gleaming revolver.

"Hands up!" shouted the thug.

"Oh, I say, inudical," replied the bearder, "you're not going to collect till my week's up, are you?"

Washington Star: "They ought to change he name of that club of yours," said Mr. sibbles wife n: the breakfast table.

"They ought to call it the Klondike."
"I-i must say that I don't see why."
"For the reason that when a man starts out to go there, there's no felling when he'll get home again."

Atlanta Constitution: In Lexington, Ky, a negro sirl was arrested for carrying a razor in her hair.

"What were you doing with that razor?" arked the recorder.

"I warn't doin' nuthin' wid it when dey cotched me," she said. "I war jest a-lookin' for a ludy dat I didn't like." ALMOST KILLED HIM.

Denver Post.

Her papa's foot had pattered on His person quite roo often.
And many a day he sought a way The old man's heart to soften. Though packing boiler from within His pants was quite a bother, He tried the game; the wild kick came, And the blow almost killed father! HARVEST SONG.

The lurid sun breaks on the east
Heigho! Heigho!
The field birds callings are increased
Heighe! Heigho!
Now forth to barvest we must go,
And reap and gather row by row
With never a cooling breeze to blow,
Heigho! Heigho!

Wild poppier smile amid the wheat,
Heigho! Heigho!
But droop ere noon by scythe and heat,
Heigho! Heigho!
Afar the voices mingle low,
Now cheery, now subdued and slow,
Like a rivulet's uneven flow,
Heigho! Heigho! The sun is low against the west, Heigho! Heigho! Each swaln finds her he loves the best, Heigho! Heigho! And where is Bessie gone—and Joe? They passed this way an hour ago:

They passed this They passed the readow larks may have the frighted meadow larks may h

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