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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.

Nebraska is advertising itself these days. 6....

At last accounts the fusion nomination cates has been entirely swept away by for supreme judge in this state was conceded to a free silver repopocrat.

We are waiting to learn whether the man of "inflooence" or the reliable There is no defense to be made of free man fixed the deal for the gamblers.

If the weather man would give us out it is that it would enable debtors to pay remaining quota of bar weather before their debts in a cheaper money-in other the state fair of Arot weather before their debts in a cheaper money-in other favor will be gratefully appreciated. gations. As to protection, a majority

The republicans of Iowa are to be will agree that the legal tender not a request of Matanate committee should be congratulated upon having nominated should be permanently taken out of the promptly complied with. an exceptionally strong state ticket, circulation and that a bank currency

When the convention met, with seven should take their place. What the coucandidates for the gubernatorial nami- mission will endeavor to do is to devise nation, a prolonged contest seemed to a practicable plan for accomplishing amination papers of applicants for office. be inevitable, with the possibility of these things. more or less discord and disaffection. Perhaps the zeal of the currency re-It was the hope of the political oppo- formers is to be commended, but we It was the hope of the political oppo- formers is to be commended, but we would not half describe the siege that ceivers, and those that kept out experi-sition that such would be the case. The cannot see any probability of much good convention, however, was harmonious as coming from it, even if the continued presid at and every one supposed to convention, however, was harmonious as coming from it, even if the continued

well as enthusiastic and but three for- agitation of the subject shall do no mal ballots were necessary to select the harm. Scoretary Gage has said that candidate for governor. The other can- there is no hope of any legislation by the

didates were nominated without much present congress looking to the retirement of the legal tender notes and un-The new leader of the Hawkeye re- less the reformers can bring about such

publicans, Leslie M. Shaw, has not hith- legislation their agitation is a waste of erto been prominent in politics, but ha time.

Is a man of fine ability-a lawyer by profession and also a banker. He took

THE IOWA REPUBLICANS.

You cannot fire a ten-inch shell out of an active part in last year's campaign and his speeches on the money question facture a campaign issue out of a small were among the ablest and strongest bore politician. The desperate attempt expositions of sound money views that of the World-Herald to split the repubwere heard in Iowa. He is an eloquent speaker and his republicanism, which as lican party by using Mel Redfield as a which was b ing harried to the market wedge is too transparent to create any to take advantage of the tempting prices he stated in accepting the nomination serious diversion. was implanted in him when a boy in The publication in the World-Herald Vermont, is of the most carnest kind.

Undoubtedly Mr. Shaw will make a letters from the files of The Bee to McKinley prosperity. spirited and aggressive campaign and as the money question is to again be justify the persistent efforts of Redfield to foment dissention in the republican made the paramount issue, no man in ranks under pretense of pacifying his the state is better qualified to champlon super-sensitive conscience has no bear-

ma the cause of sound money. The other ing whatever upon the case. A few ideas he can always depend upon the candidates are men of capacity and examples will suffice. The Bee of February 1, 1893, is credited with the fol-The platform is sound in every plank. lowing declaration:

It properly begins by commending the The revelations made through the collapse national administration and proceeds to of the Capital National bank make it the reattirm the principles enunciated in the duty of the legislature to break up the ring

NOTHING TO TAKE BACK.

last national platform. Protection, honof political mercenaries that clustered around the World-Herald, writes to the editor est money, economy in public expendi- Mocher and recover for the state every dollar tures, are the more important demands that has been lawlessly pilfered from the of the Iowa republican platform. It treasury. They must go to the bottom of all the crooked work, reclaim what belongs to The question is, Will the commission also speaks for restraint upon the power the state, no matter in whose hands the acquiesce in this claim to ownership? of combination. It is a platform that stolen property may be, and expose and punrepublicans everywhere can unquali-

ish dishonesty wherever it may be found. fledly commend. In this work honest men of all With so good a ticket and a cause parties should join, not to make polit-ical capital for themselves or their party, but which appeals to the intelligence and integrity of the voters, the republicans to redeem the state and set an example that

of Iowa should achieve this year one will have a salutary effect upon man who hold ceitions of honor, profit or trust. of the greatest victories in the history The article quoted was an appeal to of the state. It must be impossible,

the legislature then in session to go to with existing conditions, for the political the bottom of the Mosher scandal reelements fused in the cause of currency gardless of political consequence. In debasement to secure this year anything this work men of all parties were asked like the support for that cause it reto join, not for partisan purposes, but to ceived last November. It must be that redeem the state by making an example a very large number of the farmers who of those who were instrumental in lootlast year accepted the free silver docing the treasury. This is an unfortunate trine are now convinced of its failacy quotation for the World-Herald, because and can see on what dangerous ground at that very time it was standing in with they then stood. They know that one the penitentiary ring and seeking to obof the chief arguments-indeed the carstruct and prevent impeachment of the

dinal argument-of the free silver advomen implicated in the Mosher steals and Dorgan jobs. But what is there in this the parting in price of wheat and silver editorial that justifies County Clerk Redand with this prop of the free silver field's malicious warfare upon Mayor but cause knocked from under it little re-Moores? Redfield has had his day in the mains save what appeals to dishonesty.

that S. , dute opinion at the city elecsilver on practical or sound economic tion. His continued intrusion into public grounds in the only thing to be said for prints, after his advice to the voters, was repudiated at the polls, and while the charges trumped up against Moores are pending in the courts, is an imperti-

gations. As to protection a majority of the voters of lows have always for of the voters of Iowa have always fa-1893, from which the World-Herald

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body understands that the commission delay or interruption. So reasonable a

The civil service commission complains that it is overwhelmed with ex- greater But if there were no civil s rvice examinations the word overwhelming would not half describe the siege that president and, every oue supposed to meet. have influence with him.

A York county lad was run over and

seriously injured by a load of wheat

When the brilliant genius who is tem-

porarily at the belm as editor of the

World-Herald runs short of original

back files of The Bee for an abundant

supply of readable material to fill the

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editorial columns of the popoeratie

Symptoms of Degeneration.

noncy question which he does not under-

Brynn's Chunk of Prosperity.

Young Mr. Bryan evidently has been greatly

Millions in It.

Indianapolis Journal.

The wheat crop for the United States stimated at 600,000,000 bushels. Domest

Fattening on Corn Extract.

Philadelphia Ledge

Just løke Stewart.

known for years. This is prosperity.

Domesti

speech for \$1,500 in advance.

Chicago Record

duits that there may be a few points in

city charter, it should by all means be prices. city charter, it should by all means be provided with a new index that will help a person to find the provisions he may be searching for. Exc pt for the may be searching for. Exc pt for the index there would be no excuse for print-

ing a separate volume of the charter when the law is easily accesible in the a six-inch gun. Neither can you manu- [ published seasion laws.

# Jeago Post Among the many surprises which the last

MONEY-MAKING ROADS.

The Era of Prosperity Insurese

Dividends.

place in the affairs of the western railroads. For five years past the group populary known as the grangers has been experiencing exceedingly hard times. Quite a number have been forced into the hands of reconstantly before them. The value of their securities decreased in about the same proportion as their troubles increased, and few investors were found courageous enough If we are to have a new edition of the to load up with them even at the depreciated

upon them. Their carnings are increasing rapidly, and the market value of their securities is, in consequence, soaring at an equally active rate. Of the Northwestern it is predicted that in the next twelve ime of year. months it will earn a 16 per cent dividend and the Omaha, which is generally regarded as part of the Northwestern system, will double ito 2 per cent dividends. Low es-timates place Burlington earnings for the with you. next twelve months at 8 per cent, and the utmost confidence is expressed that the Rock Island will pay 4 per cent. Of the the Milwaukee & St. Paul it is said that it is quoted on the grain. We suppose this today earning 10 per cent on its common stock. The Santa Fe, one of the roads that will be used by our free silver friends of revamped editorials and fragments of to point a moral to the bad effects of have gone through the process of reorgan-ization, will be able to pay 3 per cent on its adjustment bonds and have something left over for its preferred etock. The Union of winter, with supplies for the relief of the Pacific, as soon as its reorganization h upleted, will pay dividends on its pre ferred stock and may have a balance left

for its common. All the increased carnings of these roads for the gold region before next spring. See will not, however, go into the pockets of the security holders. Immense sums will ctary Bliss has issued a letter of warning. but that is not enough. It should be backed be spent in operation, in the improvement of physical conditions, in procuring addi-tional equipment and in other ways in which up by a proclamation from the president and the concentration of a sufficient naval and military force at the points of departure. the various communities throughout the terthe interior to turn back the frantic tide o gold hunters. They are rushing to almost certain death and should be protected against ritories traversed by them will largely benefit. An army of laborers will be emloyed who have been idle altogether or at their own folly and indiscretion.

General Test, one of the employes of cast working on reduced time. These exof that paper to tell him "Your Fire and patribute in a marked degree to the abol tion of the hard times. Every trade and every industry of every kind and descrip-tion in the west will participate in the Police commission has done wis ly.' ion in the west will participate in ion in the wait will panic seems to be disappear-ng ac suddenly as it swooped down upon us benefits. at the beginning

BRITISH WORKMEN AND SILVER. Governor Pingree is losing his nerve. H Interview with John Burns on Amer

hospital, San Francisco, claims to have dis-covered an absolute cure for drunkenness lean Finnneint Problems. and has made it public. He has spont fifteen William E. Curtis, correspondent of the Chicago Record, writing from London, gives years in experimenting. the following interview with John Burns the distinguished labor leader of Eng

mpressed with the tidal wave of prosperity which is sweeping over the country. He now reated in the silver question? to go to Ohio to make one free silver

onsumption is estimated at 365,000,000 sushels. This will leave 235,000,000 bushels for your congress to let your finances alone and permit capital and labor, and the value The editor of the Congressional Record, vacation number, is "onto his job" in elegant shape. In editing the speeches of commodities, and the various kinds o currency to adjust themselves, value to value, by natural laws, rather that, attempt which were not activered, he took precious to create values by legislation. That is imcare to insert coplous quantities of possible. You cannot create anything by an 'laughter" and "great applause." it is congress. The cost of living and Some impertinent rascal, without fear or the price of labor will adjust themselves to the demand and to the abundance or respect for the courts in his heart, has applied for an injunction in New Jersey the scarcity of the necessaries of life. Your trouble in the states has been due prohibiting mosquitoes from doing business to the enormous increase of cheap labor

St. Louis Republic. Senator Stewart says he didn't say pros and the multiplication of your capacity for production. You charge your financial deperity had returned, and that the man who says he did lies. Still the fussy old Nevadan pression to the repeal of your silver law, when it is the result of natural causes, has picked up a few hundred thousand in Wall street during' the recent stock flurry gother with the excessive immigration which has provided a surplus of labor, and But this is nothing for a statiaman of th to the improvement of your machinery.

# THE ARCTIC STAMPEDE. New York Mail and Express: The recoil

Detroit Free Press: "Mary, you don't ympathize with me when I have to push has begun in the first great wave of the ad yance upon the Klondike. A small group o sympathize with me when I have to push the lawn mower." "No; if it was a snow shovel you would be making the same old fuss."

SAID IN FUN.

Cleveland Leader: He-For my part, I can't see why you women should want to ape men, anyhow. She-Oh, anything for a little change, We've been making a monkey of him long enough

Chicago Tribune: "Is there anything nise in helts this season?" inquired the customer, "Yes, sir," replied the pretty salesgir, in-cidentally blushing." "What size, please?"

Pittsburg Chronicle: Hungry Higgins-I wouldn't mind goin' to Klondike if it wasn't fer havin' to dig out the gold. Weary Watkins-That ain't the worst of it. It has to be washed after it is dug.

Philadelphia Record: "How careless of me," muscal De Tanque. "Here I've come lea miles to so fishing, and I've actually forgetten the most important part of my tackle., I never could remember that corkschee in people going off at half cock over the matter. The mad rush that is now being made is criminal, in view of the fact that the best authorities agree that it is imposwrrew.

All those who avading the gold fields would do well to bear

a mind that in many enterprises "the more urry the less speed." Before starting for

Roxbury Gazotte: First Partner-Heavens! Our buookkeper has taken-Second Partner-Taken what? First Partner-His life Second Partner-Oh, what a relief! I thought you were going to say he took some of our money. the coast inform yourself of where you are toing and of the things necessary to take

Detroit Journal: "See the row run after the summer girl" "Is the summer girl in tanger". "The summer girl is not in tanger." "Is the cow in danger?" "The cow is not in danger, the row is not much like a man, and may run after a summer girl in com-par-a-live safety." Minneapolis Tribune: The inevitable outcome of all this will be an appeal to the povernment, or to private benevolence, before he winter is over, for means of relief for the suffering. It is possible that the government will be asked to organize a relief expedition. By using some of its herds of rein

Chicago, Post: "Oh, dear," she sighed, T wish I knew how to keep gowns from eers, perhaps a government military exredition might get through even in the dead

perishing. But it would be better for the government to resort to drastic measures now and forbid any more emigrants to start

"Don't wear them," he said without look-ing up from his said." And it was well that he didn't look up from his paper, too, for the sight of an angry woman has a tendency to disconcert the average man.

Detroit Free Frees: "There is no such thing on earth as retributive justice." "Why do you say ao?" "The person who leaves flypaper on a chair is never the one who sits down on it

Indianapolis Journal: "Seems to me that these striking miners would make for the Klonuke," said the Coverful Idioi, "Gold mining is nothing like mining for coal," said the learned boarder, with quiet

"No." said the Cheerfa' Idiot, "but it is poing to be a great winter for cold diggen August is doing beautifully in making ip there.

HE DOUBTED PT.

Detroit Free Press. "I am an orphun, sir." she said; He tenderly consoled her. And when he saw 1 pleased her, too, His sympathy gfew bolder.

"Poor lonely little one," he said,

"I also am another: "Twould be the thing, I'm sure, if I Should kiss you for your mather."

He did, but e'en that thoughtful dee**d** Seemed hardly to suffice her; She mirmured; "I forget to say My pa was matried twice, sir."

PHONETIC DIFFICULTIES.

New Orleans Times.

If you can spell every word correctly in he following rhymes all legitimate ex-ressions you may consider yourself quali-led to enter a spelling bee: ned to enter a spelling bee: Stand up, ye spellers, how, and spell-Spell phenakistoscope and knell; Or take some simple word as chilly, Or gauger or the garden lily. To spell such words as syllogism, And hoherumas and set syllogism. and lachrymose and synchronism, And

And Pentateuch and succlar Apocrypha and celadine, Jepune and homeopathy, Paralysis and chloroform, Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, bi is certainly no easy task. Kaleldoscope and Tennessee, Kantchatka and dispensary, Diphthong and erysipelas, And etiquette and sassafras, Infallible and ptvalism, Alopathy and rheumatism, basque,

Infailable and ptyalism, Alopathy and rheumathm, And cataclysm and beleaguer. Tweelfth, eighteenth, rendezærns, intri And hosts of other words all found On English and on classic ground. Thus, Behring straits and Michaelma Thermopylae, jalap, Havana, Clinquefoil and hecacuanha, And Rappahannock, Shenandoah, And Schuylkill, and a thousand more, Are words some prime good smellers n intrigaer. Reports from Ohio indicate that the late Mr. Bryan is not averse to a little pros-perity in his'n. He is booked to speak at and Michaelmas, silver camp meeting at Springfield for the aum of \$1,500. The New York Journal says the money demanded by Bryan has been subscribed, and every one of the 1,500 are 100e words some prime good spellers miss dictionary lands like this.

The returns of the consus in Egypt takes on June 1 show the population on that date to have numbered 9,700,000, an increase of 2,900,000, as compared with 1882, or about 42 "Are the workingmen of England much per cent in fifteen years. "No. There is nothing in it for them They are satisfied with a single gold stand A bolt of lightning which created a small panie at Hotel Champlain last Sunday, did not disturb the equanimity of President McKinley. Mr. McKinley has had too much ard, and believe it is the best system of finance that can be provided. They do experience with lightning to take it seriously. want any change, nor would your working classes secure any permanent improvement A St. Louis man essayed to caress his wife with a poker, but ran up against the by the adoption of a silver standard. I would only be a temporary expedient fo soft side of a rolling pin in motion. When he recovered consciousness he confessed to the do for, "she is the best woman on earth," a temporary distress. It would be bette

for export at a price higher than has been There is no longer any doubt about the formation of the Glucore trust, eince re-ports of its purchases on the now familiar scale of magnificent millions are being made. There is a fire, inture for glucose, but is to lobk like an expensive one. n violation of the Saturday half-holiday aw. Meanwhile the famous Jersey bird is whistling to keep its courage up to the sticking point.

"Thin you don't take much stock in the silver agitation?"

"None at all. Both gold and silver have been too much exalted. The gold men at-

hardy and experienced men returned to San other have evolved none has been Francisco with the report that they could not than the change which has taken possibly go beyond Chilcoot Pass until the spring. Their account of the blockade there agrees with all other accounts and the out-

uok for suffering and death between now and spring is pitiful. All this was known before the rush began, but heedless of warr ings many have tushed upon hardships which they are not prepared to encounter and the severity of which would surely have been

lessened had they waited until spring. Minneapolis Times: The people who are ushing into the Yukon country are acting like boys. There seems to be no doubt there is gold in the Yukon country. There is very

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Butte Miner settles an irritating

Dr. Fred W. d'Evelyn, head of St. Luke's

is all right." Now let the democrats ge

\*Jefferson

amends for the perspiration of July.

problem in this off-hand manner:

little doubt that there is plenty of it for all who will ever make Alaska their home long mough to get it. There is, therefore, no

sible to get into the Klondike region at this

If it were clear that the railroads were vored that policy and there is no reason responsible for damages arising from de- to suppose that they are not satisfied fects in the viaducts, they would not be with the new tariff law, which will cerso reluctant to keep them in passable tainly be beneficial to the manufacturing industries of that state and thus repair.

fural products.

The czar will now do his best to convince President Faure that his love for France is unabated, no matter what tokens of affection he may have bestowed upon Germany.

making a fine impression upon visitors

from out of the state on tours of inspec-

tion. Sugar beet culture is one of the

growing industries of agricultural Ne-

new chief of police of his hearty sup-

port. So does the gamblers' combine

and keepers of disorderly resorts who

insisted on having a police chief not

it may achieve its ideal of reform.

city.

braska.

sight in any ward.

distasteful to them.

carriers.

paign and vote on election day the party The attention of lovers of the national will win a victory that will have a fargame is again called to the fact that The eaching influence. Bee is the only newspape" in this section of the country that prints the full scores of league base ball games.

REASSURING. By way of San Sebastian, Spain, omes the reassuring statement of the The Society of American Florists will Japanese minister to that country, said

increase the home demand for agricul-

bring its national convention to Omaha to have been made to the Spanish minnext year and Omaha may be depended ister of foreign affairs and to several on to make itself a bed of roses for the foreign ambassadors, that he is condelegates during their sojourn in this vinced there will be no war between the United States and Japan and that

everything in connection with Hawaii The Nebraska sugar beet fields are will be satisfactorily adjusted without interfering with the policy of this countuted its influence for money and patrontry respecting those islands. Assuming the truth of the report the statement of the Japanese minister, who had just reached Spain from his own country, is

of course significant, although there has republican primarles today never really been any substantial reason will disclose a remarkable condition of trust. for apprehending war between Japan harmony within the party on the quesand the United States over Hawaii. tion of delegates to the state conven-Neither country could afford to make tion, not a single real contest being in the sacrifices inseparable from war for those islands and we do not believe that any thought of war has ever been seri-Governor Holcomb assures Omaha's

ously entertained by Japanese states men. All that Japan has asked is that in the event of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States the rights and interests of Japan in the islands, as already secured by treaty, should be respected

and it is to be inferred from the minis Now if the police board will only re- ter's statement that Japan understands place Fire Chief Redell with some well this will be done. known man of executive ability without

the slightest experience as a fire fighter, THE CURRENCY COMMISSION. but who supported Bryan first and last, At last there is a commission to con sider the question of currency revision and formulate a plan which may be submitted to congress. This commission has The reform State Board of Transportano official standing, having been aption has been drawing the salaries for

nearly eight months, but it will take pointed by the executive committee of a powerful microscope to discover the the Indianapolis conference of currency reformers held some months ago, but unreforms it has worked in the charges doubtedly it is quite as well qualified to exacted by railroads and other common consider and report on the currency as would be a commission created by au-

If the railroads put as much time and thority of congress. There is this differcare upon providing more comfortable ence, however, that an official commistraveling facilities for their patrons as sion would have its expenses provided they do in ferreting out competitors en- for out of the public treasury, while the gaged in scalping tickets the benefits expenses of this commission will be paid accruing to the passenger public would by private contributions. Thus if the without including a few choice phrases labors of the commission shall have no about liberty and patriotism in with their practical result, as is very likely to be paraphernalia. They are bound to de

the case, they will have cost the country A year ago the silverites were telling the farmer that it was the single gold nothing. standard that was keeping the price of

will set to work at once and that it will one else believe as they do. farm products down. Now these same people are complaining because the have its views fully prepared when consingle gold standard is not sending the gress meets in December. There will price of farm products up at a gait be no difficulty about this, because there county convention should not forget that fast enough to suit them. The silverites is really not much to be done except to the state committee has recommended are having a hard time to convince give form to the propositions accepted the immediate reorganization of the

bogie has been played out.

be almost incalculable.

quotes the following extract is equally rrelevant to the Redfield controversy: But in my humble estimation the national committeeman is neither in honor or duly ound to countenance or condone conduct on the part of republican officials that tends to

destroy public confidence in the party. Fo The only things the republicans of myself, I propose to denounce dishonest prac tices and public robbery by whomsoever com lowa have to fear are apathy and overconfidence among themselves. If all remitted let the consequences be what they publicans will work heartily in the cam-

Redfield is not national committeeman. If he were, his present conduct would not be justifiable, because it is not an attempt to purge the party or to check disreputable practices in public office, but

o pose as a martyr to superior integrity. in order that he may keep himself on the public pay roll.

So far as The Bee is concerned, it has nothing to take back or be ashamed of. Its course has been consistently for the upbuilding of the republican party, the protection of the taxpayers and the promotion of the welfare of the state. It is the height of impudence for a newspaper like the World-Herald, which has prosti-

# age to the rotten and discredited elements of the republican party and the public thieves of all parties to tell decent republicans whom they should or should

not favor with positions of honor and Governor Holcomb delights in throwing bouquets at himself. A few weeks ago he threw a big bouquet at himself by assuring the American people through the New York Herald that Ne

braska's improved credit and prosperous condition was due almost solely to his economical and efficient administration of state affairs. Now he compliments himself with another boquet by congratulating himself through a letter to Chief-Elect Gallagher upon the sagacious choice he has made for the head of the Omaha police department,

Quartermaster General Test certific, to the fact that Con Gallagher exhibited superb qualities as a freight handler for the Union Pacific, and from this undisputed fact the eminent astrologer and weather prophet reaches the conclusions that Gallagher will make a very efficient chief of police. Here is logic as is logic. If the eminent star gazer had known a barber skilled in face-scraping and hairdressing he would consider it proof that to

the barber would make an efficient locomotive engineer or train dispatcher. French anarchists seem to be unable to go into the bomb-throwing business lude themselves into the idea that they

are martyrs to a great cause, even It is presumed that the commission though they cannot hope to make any

The delegates who go to the republican themselves that the single gold standard at Indianapolis. There are some de- county committee in order that the work tails to be supplied, that is all. Every- of the campaign may proceed without

The price of hides is 25 per cent higher, and the prices of boots and shoes 16 per cent lower than ten years ago. This is one case in which the protected manufacturer isn't get ting the best of the deal with the farmer There must have been a great reduction in the cost of making boots and shoes in that period.

The Farmer Takes a Hand.

# Figuring Up the Profit.

Stewart stripe to do 'most any time.

New York Mail and Exp Statisticians claim that the rising prices of agricultural products will give American farmers \$600,000,000 more for their crops

than they would have got at the value which prevailed a year ago. It is this condition of things that compels the averag free silver boomer to get out behind th wood pile and emit deep, hoarse, tear-soaked Eobs.

> The Real Gold Diggings. New York Wor

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma will sel his year not less than 95,000,000 bushels

wheat at more than half a dollar a bushe net price to the producer. The other whea crowing states will reduce even these figures a insignificance by their results. Therenore gold in a good agricultural soil than n any Klondike placer ever yet discovered is truth yet in Irving's story of old Hudson River Dutchman whose digging or treasure under the inspiration of dream gave him greater wealth in cabbages than he had dreamed of in the chests of gold.

### Something More Than Luck. Indiamapolis Journal.

Democrats are saying the republican party la mighty lucky" because the country intering on an era of universal prosperity ithin less than six months after the uguration of a republican president. This not more good luck unless the party can

a called lucky for advocating policies that ore confidence and pave the way for prosperity. It was not democratic bad luck a nuch as bad principles, bad politics, ba egicilation and bad management generall that brought on the Cleveland panic of 1893 and years of disaster following. try wants good luck it must follow good

## The Farmers' Year. Salt Lake Tri

The worst black eye that silver will receive this year is liable to come from the formers. A friend from the Puget sound ountry says the crops in Oregon and Wash ington are immense, that many fields are averaging forty-sight bushels of wheat to the "aelling at 70 cents acre, that it is how acling at 70 cents per bushel, that the farmers are greatly elated nd do not want any light-weight dollars

We suspect the same feeling pervades the Miselssippi valley, for that is what followed in 1890, when the Russian famine gave them ich a market for their grain that they even killed their stock hogs that they might ell more grain.

# Did They Overlook lif

It is remarkable that neither the Ohio opulists nor the Virginia democrats freed their minds as to wheat. The conduct of wheat merits the severest reprobation, and the democratic and populist platforms ought speak of it es it deserves. Wheat used walk hand in hand with sil-er, while Hon' William Jennings wept and platfully over Bryan bryan wept supporting over both victims of plutogracy inhumanity to man; and now wheat is a plutocrat itself, and sil-ver is in the porthouse. Wheat is a traitor to the giorious cause of 16 to 1, and incan-descent resolutions ought to be hurled at it by every convention of sliver thinkers.

At Hen't dollar wheat yet, but it is still rising. And every fractional jump means hundreds of thousands of dollars to the last six weeks cougis up toward a hundred millions. The cron it toward a hundred

it is not an exceptional one in size, but it is fair. Moreover, it is pretty generally distributed, so that the good effect of high of the land. The change means the salvation of the great wheat-producing belt of the west. Nowhere else have the hard times been so hard, nowhere have the evil results or unwise speculation borne so heavily upon a general celebration, by the ringing of bells and music by a brass band. the people.

tribute to gold what is due to a world-wide revival of trade, just as the silver men attribute all their distress to the repeal of the coinage law. Both are following the will-o'-the-wisps, and will be landed in a bog if they don't look out. The education the working classes, the development of Darwinism in Germany. their taste and skill, manual training,

shorter hours, the raising of the age limit the exclusion of married women and chil Emperor William, when he is on his num rous journeys, keeps up a lively telegraphic dren from the factories, the abolition o ommunication with Berlin. starts arrangements are made with the tele vertime and the recognition of the right graph authorities of the country he propose of labor to organize for its own protection are more important questions to your coun-try, and will have more effect upon its o visit to insure uninterrupted connection etween him and Berlin, wherever he may prosperity than the price of the product of your milver mines." be. If any place that he may find himsel in is not on a telegraph line a temporary

wire is strung for his benefit. PAY UP OR RESIGN. Tom Patterson of Denver expresses an ighteen-pica chunk of indignation because Employes of the Government Musi Young Mr. Eckelo, Cleveland's comptroller

Pay Their Just Debts. of the treasury," has been tendered a \$15,000 Thicago Chr ob in a New York bank. According to It is said from Washington that the ex-Eckels doesn't know a thing about finances cutive will insist that persons in the civ or economics, "but he has a glib tongu-and adamantine nerve." From which it ap imploy shall pay their just debts or cease o be in such employment. pears that Mr. Eckels' misfortune was his

Civil servants of the United States neglect to take a few primary lessons o finances when Patterson essayed the role of a exceptionally favorable position to de at their creditors. No garnishee prolies against the government for the colle years ago. tion of salary owed to an employe nor is there any statute or any regulation of the departments requiring that government employes shall pay their just debts or to be servants of the government.

Des Moines Capital: Out in Nebraska the to be servants of the government. Such employed as a rule are better compensated than persons of like capacity in fields of private endeavor. They are supported from the moneys of the people and it is no more than right that they should be compelled on pain of dismissal promptly to root their furst debts alamity groans have changed to a joyful inging of the refrain-"Mine eyes have eeen he glory of the coming of the Lord." Burlington Hawkeye: Nebraska's when  $\pi$  op this season has been estimated at 40,000-900 bushels. With so many eloquent wheat met their just debts. stalks, there isn't any demand for populis talks.

Any regulation by the executive which will make habitual non-payment of justly contracted debts as much an offense calling for punishment as habitual drunkenness or about Sioux City is as well able now to sus-tain a place of 75,000 people here as it was to any other infraction of the decencies and proprieties of life will be a distinct gain not only to the civil service, but to persons who would have suffered from the exemption which employes of the government enjoyed

An employe of the United States who does not pay his just debts is a person whose character cannot be good and whose usefuless to the public service is necessarily abridged.

## THE OLD TIMERS.

John Gilmer, who died in Philadelphia John Ginner, where a set of 97 years, had been in the employ of one municipal department for nearly sixty-two years, serving up to within a few months of his death.

superintending at Cleveland, O., the cor struction for the government of a steel gun twenty-three fect long, with an eight-inch ore, and weighing twenty-five tons. Though

tion report a large inquiry for leading products, and at the same time extensive preparations continue to be made to meet where his numerous admirers could see for the increasing requirements of the These conditions and the knowledge themselves how well he bore his 33 years. From there he went to Montecatini, where the stocks in the hands of consumers are he usually spends his summers. The ital-ians propose to celebrate on October 13 his light, and that for some time retreachment and economy have cleared the way for an next birthday anniversary. expansion of

Lazar Greengard, who lives in St. Louis, have induced dealers to enter up work of preparation for the fail trade is the oldest Hebrew in America. On No-vember 16 next he will celebrate his 105th birthday. He was born at Werbelau, Ruslegree of confidence greater than that which marked the outset of any meason for neveral years past.

The rising tide of business activity is shown by increased bank clearances and railroad earnings and expanded bank ioane, etc. A very encouraging feature of the market for iron and steel is the im-

Kitty," recently celebrated the 103d anni-versary of her birth, she having been born August 1, 1794. "Aunt Kitty" is, in all probability, the oldest person living in New probability, the oldest person living in New Jersey, the family records having been kept intact, and the centennial of her birth having been celebrated August 1, 1894, when the antiversary was made an occasion for

Prof. William Thlerry Preyer, who died in Wiesbaden recently, was one of the best known physiologists in Germany. He was a ative of England, but became a "privat docent" in 1865 at Bonn. One of his mos widely read books is "The Soul of the Child." He was one of the most ardent advocates o

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Prices Are Advancing.

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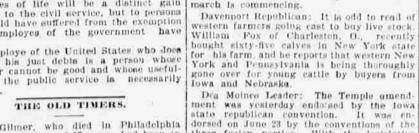
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Therefore, we use the best obtainable goods and make the best clothing possible to be made and then sell it at the closest Business Improving Rapidly and margin of profit But we make such large Business generally has been more active

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The result is that you can get a suit for \$10 upon the or \$25 that is beautiful in quality and makeup, and the fit, of course, is guaranteed.





three fusion parties. With the legislat andidates of all parties thus committed to support, the amendment's enactment into next winter will be a mere formality

Dr. Gatling, inventor of the famous gun

the doctor is nearly 80, he is still an active laborer in behalf of the best way to keep his country on terms of peace with every body A few weeks ago there were disquieting umors regarding the health of the compose These were happily without founda-Verdi. tion. He has just taken a trip to Milan