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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.

Perhaps the safest way to fetch that north pole would be to tunnel for it.

If it is a 200-cent dollar, it is twodollar wheat that the farmer is marketing.

It would pay us to hire brass bands every year if they could keep wheat up to the dollar mark.

The business of politics seems to be picking up decidedly along with the improvement in other lines of industry.

It is claimed the strike injunctions for bid only acts that were already unlawful. But if this is true why make them

A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE. over their tracks and the lives and prop- Pat even then should the people of For the purpose of making a showing erty of the public are endangered. of the business and crop conditions of "The question that confronts the mayor the advisability, of such action on the the country, the New York Journal last and council is. What shall be done at part of the kalled Stat's would not be week addressed inquiries to the gov- this stage about the Sixteenth street proved, but rather the contrary, for the ernors of the various states and mayors viaduet? The ramshackle bridge has meaninelty of the Hawallans would of selected cities as to the outlook for been repaired until it is beyond repair. measure their conviction that they were prosperity in their respective vicinities. Blockading the street during the exposi- getting by far the best of the bargain. The two inquiries sent to Nebraska tion year by ordering the viaduct closed

were directed to Governor Holcomb at would entail great loss upon business Lincoln and Mayor Frank E. Moores of men and property owners, besides in- been included in that galaxy of speakers Omaha. The populist governor seems flicting upon the public the inconvenience which has been impressed into the serv- against their better judgment. It is charitable still to be reluctant to say that good and loss of time of traveling a more ice for the tripartite silver convention at to suggest that they are howling from force imes are at hand, and although he is roundabout route. The city attorney Lincoln next week? Is there any good forced to admit material improvement confidently expects the supreme court reason for discriminating against the he destroys whatever good effect his report might have had by adding this viaduct case, but the decision may not dential ticket?

concluding sentence to assure the pubbe handed down until next winter. lie of his belief that permanent pros-Under the circumstances it may be best

perity is as far off as ever: With bimetallism instead of single gold railroads interested and the street rallstandard, a tariff in the interest of the conway company to agree upon some plan sumer and producer in place of the present nonopolistic and trust-breeding act, and satisfactory laws prohibiting trusts, Nebraskans within sixty days and with the founda- rates for fire policies. will be on the high road to permanent prostion built before the winter sets in the

superstructure of iron or steel can be Contrast with this back-handed slap at placed and completed by May 1 next. Nebraska the reply sent by Mayor Should the railtonds decline to co-Moores, printed in the New York Jourwould be to pull down the present via-Among the indisputable evidences of reurning prosperity and confidence in the busduct and compel the railroads to keep the

Sixteenth street crossing open at all inesa future of Omaba I might mention the \$1,000,000 packing plant now in process times for travel and maintain an adequate force of guards and watchmen to of crection here by Armour, the \$400,000 union station now building, the magnificent prevent accidents. buildings for the Transmississippi and Inter-

STILL TALKING RETALIATION. There appears to be no doubt that ments which are being made in the city. All

parts of the state are showing signs of rethere is a strong sentiment in official cirurning prosperity. The region tributary to cles in France, as well as among the Omaha is enjoying a very gratifying revival commercial interests of that country aff husiness activity, which has created a cor fected by the American tariff, in favor esponding demand upon Omaba jobbing of a policy of retaliation in the event of a failure of the French government to Why should Governor Holcomb decry

eductions he has in his power, saying

ing that the minister of commerce voices

the feeling of the government it is ob-

should that government not secure the

would be acceptable to the French

sions or anything else the cost of which

secure satisfactory concessions under the Nebraska's prospects just to make polit reciprocity provisions of our new tariff cal capital for the populist party? Why law. The special correspondent at Paris should the governor of the state neglect of the New York Journal of Commerce unequalled opportunities to push Nepoints out the numerous objections braska to the fore simply because existwhich are made there to the duties of the ing conditions have knocked the props Dingley law on French products and out of the fallacies on which the popuquotes the minister of commerce in relist state officers rode into power last spect to what the French government year? Which displays the greater loyan do in the way of reprisal. It is alty to Nebraska, the populist governor suggested that the American interests who denies the possibility of permawhich may be struck at are petroleum nent prosperity for his state, or the reair insurance companies doing business publican mayor of Omaha, who takes pride in pointing to the incontrovertin France, oilseed and in particular the ible evidences of the revival of unexottonseed oil industries, live hogs and ampled business activity and agriculhog products, particularly the immense tural growth? lard importation, preserved fruits and

meats. All these branches of business, it is urged, would suffer from the with A MAXIMUM PENSION ROLL. drawal of present privileges or by pro According to the commissioner of penposed tariff changes. The importation dons the pension roll has reached the into France of American machinery is maximum and from this time forward to be hampered by an increase of the will show a decrease. The Washington present tariff, which already discrimcorrespondent of the Philadelphia inates against American manufactures, Ledger reports a conversation with Com-A good part of these measures of remissioner Evans in which he stated that prisal may be taken at any time by simlast year 31,960 pensioners died, in addiple administrative decree or denunciation to which 1,074 widows lost their tion of existing conventions. pensions by marriage, 1,845 minors re-The French minister of commerce i

ceiving pensions lost them by arriving quoted as saying that the United States at the age limitation, 2,683 by failure to cannot much longer afford to brave all claim them and 3,560 from other causes. measures of reprisal and he points on making a grand total in the reduction of pensioners of 41,122. The commissioner with some plausibility the directions in which this country may sooner or later expressed the opinion that congress find itself at a disadvantage by reason should take prompt action in preventing of European retaliation. At the same a multiplication of pensions through the time he expresses confidence that Presimarriage of old soldiers, there being now

on the rolls the widows of seven revolu-

tionary soldiers. Many young women

Hawail be apprulneous for annexation

Why is it that Tom Watson has not to sustain the city in its position in the populist contribution to the Bryan presi-

If there are firebugs in Omaha they calamity howl for the city to endeavor to induce the should by all means be ferreted out. In view of the extraordinarily small number of fires in the city, however, the bugfor the immediate construction of a new bear of incendiarism will not serve to viaduct. The plans can be gotten out help the insurance companies stiffen the

Charley Fanning, the reliable man, has approunced that, although he is willing to direct the police department through operate with the city the only alternative Chief-elect Gallagher, he thinks it mighty mean that he should be called on to do your. the work and the salary given to the

figurehead.

Streets can be repayed in Omaha today for less money than it cost to pave them originally with wooden blocks. With paving prices down where they now are there is no excuse for delaying the replacement of rotting wood with durable material.

With repaying in asphalt down to \$1.45 a square yard, how can the property owners along Capitol avenue, between Sixteenth and Twentieth, excuse themselves for keeping that street in its present impassable condition?

In Douglas county is costs \$2 to get a name on a republican primary ticket and only \$1 to get a name on a democratic primary ticket. And it is a question which gets the most for his money when he gets to the convention.

Watch the Change.

Courier-Journal The story that excellently counterfeited \$1,000 bits are in circulation should make every man careful in examining the change he receives over the counter or the bar.

Wheat in Three States.

Minnenpolis Tr The revised estimates of the northwestern wheat crop for the three great spring wheat states of Minnesota and the Dakotas, place the yield at 120,000,000 bushels. This is not so good as 170,000,000 bushels, but at 90 cents a bushel in Minneapolis it will put good deal of money into the farmers pockets.

American Steel in Foreign Lands. Buffalo Express.

Tom Johnson's steel-rail mill in Cleveland as received an order for 20 000 tons of stee rails for the use of electric roads in Ireland. Japan is about to place an order in this ountry for rails to build 1,200 miles of railroad. American steel rail men seem to be apturing the markets of the world, now that they have abandoned their pool.

Try Free Copper.

Detroit Free Press, Ex-Governor Altgeld, the man who runs

is private business on a gold basis and his olitics on a silver basis, says that it may be true that we may have dollar wheat with a gold standard, but that with free silver we would have \$1.50 wheat. We credit dent McKinley will grant to France the Mr. Altgeld with a conservative estimate,

NEBRASKA'S DIG CROP.

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which prevailed and the

The paying off of old mortgages tells then that the cloud of adversity has been rifted

the tuba to proclaim their Joy.

several candidates for judge of the supren

court all of them but one may be classed as politicians. They may be able jurists and

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But they do not beat the bass drum

turbing elements in the campaign.

Fremont Tribune: The fellow who is still waiting for signs of prosperity is the one who whiltles dry goods baxes while S6 cent wheat rots in the shock.

Clay Center Sun: A man who has had but one crop in three years was approached by a man who desired to let him have the money to renew his mortgage, but was met by the reply that he was going to pay it off.

and will be approved by all republicana, expressly reaffirms the national platform Hastings Tribune: The Nebraska popoerate who stand upon the street corners and howl calamity are talking against the facts and

Pawnee Republican: We actually believe that there are some right here in Pawnee City who, if they saw prospetity scorehing would scatter tacks and broken glass road. They don't want prosperity, se n the road. they would then be unable to keep up the

Tilden Citizen: Just why populist people can support the World-Herald, when it has can support the world-Heraid, when it has all along tacily upheld or excused ex-Tressurer Bartley's course of wholesale theft of state monry, is one of those unexplain-able characteristics of populism which makes their howl of honesty and reform extremely farcical.

the platform. All is reasonable. Common sense ruled the day at Cedar Rapids. The enthusiasm of that audience of 6,000 was the joyousness of victory won last fall and Beaver City Tribune: The professional faultfinders are not finding the welcome ears that they did last fall. People are too busy assured for next November. now to listen to complaints that they know are not founded on fact, and they are sus-St. Paul Dispatch: So great was the confi dence of Iowa republicans in their ability delous of men who offered them a theory to elect a state ticket, and so stubborn was which would not hold good even for one

the contest for nominations that it was with great difficulty that a selection of can-Auburn Granger: The reform movement has some men who are wonderfully zealous reformers until they get some little, or big, office when they lose sight of the wrongs to the people and are ready to endorse any trick or condone any cussedness in the didates enter with such zeal and good will into the work inaugurated there. party and urge others to do likewise for fear that the party will be hurt.

Detroit Journal: The lowans are Alliance Times: The Nebraska state house pops are still engaged in manufacervative but confident. They do not cheer turing literature for the consumption of niccompaces by sending out circulars at public expense asking "whether farming pays." There has at no time been any question whether farming the farmers pays, themselves on in pursuit of rainbows, unmistakable signs of oncoming prosperity can be discerned by them every time they read the market reports in the newspapers.

for any effort made by the state house pops o bring that question to the attention of the public.

quietly enjoy the fulfillment of their predly The ground is in good con-York Times. tions, while the populists awing on the gate and wonder if they have got to be prosper-ous in spite of the defeat of their idol. dition for fail plowing and the farmers are making preparations for a large acreage of ill when There is danger that other rests will be sacrificed for this to the detri Des Moines Leader (dem.): Leslie M

Shaw, nominated for governor by the renent of the country. Wheat is a good pay ing crop, but cows and hogs and fat cattle are also profitable and with diversity of publican state convention, is a leading law yer and banker of Denison, Crawford county He is a graduate of Cornell, class of 1875 esources the farmer is sure of making money and of the Iowa College of Law. it of something.

location was at Denison and there he has since resided, amazsing a considerable for-West Point Republican: The Republican otices that a large number of the counties n the Elkhorn valley, as well as many ownships, are purchasing additional gradtune, principally in the banking business year ago he was little known outsid ing machines, in preparation for a campaign of road work this fall on a scale never before of his own community, but in the campaign of last fall he went on the stump to talk ttempted. There seems to be a general on the currency from a business man's wakening of our people to the atandpoint. He was a success as a necessity speaker, and to the attention he then at of having better roads. There will be more work done on the country roads in this sec-tion this fall than in any two years before tracted, added to the peculiar circumstance surrounding the Cedar Rapids convention

Every township in Cuming county should own its own road grader. Already many he owes his present honor Davenport Democrat: The republicans Iowa in state convention at Cedar Rapi ossess one. Good roads are such an imortant factor in modern civilization that on Wednesday made at least one nominat people who neglect them are not alive to altogether creditable to that body.

heir own interests

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

men of good records, but they have been identified for more than is becoming with If this thing keeps on, owners of wheat partisan politics. The judgeship should be held aloof so far as possible from the dewill be forced to the ranks of the plutocrats. It turns out that the attempted surgical moralizing influences of the political ma operation on Prince Henry of Orleans was chine. Of course the republican conv ovoked by an attack of Abyssinitis.

did not, by any expression of its platform Already 103,000 voters in Greater New commit itself to a nonpartisan judiciary. Th York have signed pledges to vote for Seth only convention in Iowa to promote that reform was that of the national democrats. Low for mayor. But Seth is shrewd enough not to bank heavily on ante-election pledges. But without intending to do so the repub An uncle of William Dean Howelle lives licans did, in a half-hearted way, recognize a principle that is bound in time to dom-inate all parties. They nominated Hon. Charles M. Waterman of Davenport, as near San Francisco and practices as a physician. He has gained considerable repuation as a portrait sculptor. He is more their candidate for supreme judge.

Seems oucer that when miners find it so ard to get into the Klondike country the

the loud talking of the leaders. the republican plurality was 65,452. It seems prise are shown because Justice Field re-ligiously refused to acquire the resigning

IOWA'S WINNING TICKET. It in some way that will give work to me who are now idle.

The movement of the crops requires the employment of increased numbers of men Chicago Times-Herald; The lowa republican ticket is beyond reproach and made up of men of the highest character, who have long been associated with the best interests of the state. ness to the iron and steel factories. The in-creased earnings of the railroads, present and prospective, add to the value of rail-Dubuque Times: The platform is a model of clearness, sound in all parts and timbers, an expression of the sentiment of the party. road stocks and bonds, and in that way thousands of small investors who have been struggling along for several years with securities of no value suddenly find them-selves able to sell at substantial advances, 1896. If there are those who believe that the republicans of Iowa fear to discuss state issues they will find no evidence of it in the and are placed in position in that way to to buy more of the necessities of life and more of the luxuries, too. Chicago Tribune: The republicans of Iowa

Wednesday last, stated their platform, and nominated their candidates with celerity enthusiasm and the best of feeling. The large holder of railroad securities his stocks has been kept from making new investments and the best of feeling. celerity. his stocks has been kept from making ig. The new investments and from free expenditures, general is placed on a different footing and begins to put into action financial forces which re-quire the employment of more men. The satisfaction with the outcome of the convention's action foreshadow an overwhelming victory at the polls. There will be no disbanker, who, because of bad loans has been forced to take in low-priced securi-Chicago Infer Ocean: The entire state fless is enabled to realize on them now, loket is an excellent one, and the platform thereby increasing his cash assets and thereby increasing his cash is as good as the licket. There is nothing savoring of the crank or the fad about either of the six nominees or any plank of strengthening his institution. Thus the prosperity of the farmer spreads over the land like a benediction, reaching every locality and every department of business

LAUGHS GO WITH THESE.

Detroit Journal: Benny Bloobumpercandlef Mr. Blochumper-That's all right, He merely wanted a light lunch.

Judge: Miss Pryte-Da I understand that you fare badly, as a rule, at the hands of

great prairie state when so close and warm a contest ends in the selection of such a didates enter with such zeal and selection of such a

Chicago Posti "Ah! I admire patriot-ismi" he exclaimed as he locked at the little house tacked away among the trees. "Everything possible about the place is red, white and blue." white and blue." "Yes, it belongs to a retired barber." Thi

Indianapolis Journal: "What a silly ex-pression! "No more sense than the law allows." Did you ever know a man who had more sense than the law allowed?" "Certainly, The jolis are full of follows who got there by being too smart."

Chicago Record: "Jorkins' wife is very

strict with him." "In what way?" "She charges him a nickel every time he uses an eath, and she won't let him have six for a quarter."

New York Press: First Cat-What's than natter, Nellie? You look positively yellow this evening. Second Cat-I don't know, Thomas. I ate a canary bird this morning, and I am Hils firs

a canary bird this morning, and I am afraid it was a peroxide English sparrow.

Washington Star: "Do you mean to tell me that you have found a large number of men who are willing to put all they possess into a common stack, and share allke?" like

"Certainly," replied the socialist, "Why out? There isn't one of them who has a ent to his name."

Chicago Tribune: Visitor (at the plenich-The music is rather indifferent. It isn't a full band, is 117 Chairman of Committee of Arrangements -No, but it's getting full.

New York Truth: The Absent-Minded rofessor-Do you know, my dear, I was o busy remembering what you asked me o buy you, I forgot to step and get it?

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Give me," she ried, "a more extended sphere!" In vain they warned her. She would have he balloon inflated still more. And then it blew up.

FROM OMAR KI-YPS RUBIAT.

Cleveland Leader.

Yon grass is waving gently in the breeze, And other grass is waving in the breeze. Yon ships are sailing on the rolling seas, And other ships are sailing on the seas: on beneath the trees, Unmindful of the flons!

There is a grave up yonder hill, And there are graves up yonder hill, And there are graves on many another hill; The water turns the wheel in yonder mill, It may perchance flow past some other mill; And yonder is a hig that drinks its fill, Getting fit to kill!

There stands a beauty at her looking-glass; She's not the only one-there's many an

think thou art the only thing that

overcome. That plurality was out of a vote of 521,547. The republicans had 55.5 per cent of the total vote of the state. As usual, the democrats and populists have been making fools of themselves. Does they are the only thing the

than 70 years old.

Minneapolis Times (ind. dem.): There not much hope for the democrats of Iowa in the coming state campaign, notwithstanding Canadians should anticipate no trouble in running a telegraph line in there. Will they ise icicles for the poles? Some disappointment and not a little sur-

mood. The patriarch of the supreme bench

doubly unlawful?

With a 300,000,000 bushel crop corn is still king in Nebraska, although wheat is | balance of their lives, and the commisa much more important factor in its agricultural output than ever before.

The dollar wheat situation in this country becomes the dear bread problem on the other side of the Atlantic. Few skies are absolutely cloudless,

A little more competition among the asphalt companies and the contractors will be offering premiums for the privilege of putting their payements on the streets.

There are counties in Nebraska where farm hands are not to be had at any price. And yet some of the calamityites are reluctant to admit that prosperity is in sight.

Over speculation was the chief cause of the late financial depression. The rise in wheat and activity on the grain mar ket must not be permitted to bring back have been sent on. the old speculative mania.

When it comes to revising campaign speeches of last year it is the popocratic orators who will have to revise so much that the original effusion will not be recognizable by its most intimate friends.

Nebraska in 1896 raised the largest wheat crop it ever produced and the ag gregate did not quite reach 20,000,000 bushels. This year the crop is certain to be not less than 30,000,000 bushels and prices nearly doubled.

There is no reason whatever why the railroads should want more for hauling corn when there is a good crop than when there is a poor crop. More busi ness instead of making it more costly ought to make it less costly.

President McKinley is leaving no pos sible chance for anyone to forget that he was one of the volunteers in the army during the war and that he cherishes his across the railroad tracks at Sixteenth associations with the veterans as much street. That structure was originally desince his promotion to the white house signed to be only temporary. The exas before.

No gold democrat who refused to with a substantial and permanent viaswallow the Chicago platform and ticket duct to serve as an avenue for the growlast year has any excuse for swallowing ing traffic over the thoroughfare that it this year. He could not bring himself constitutes the main artery of travel beto vote for the repudiation candidates tween Omaha and South Omaha. The of 1896 and he cannot afford to vote rickety old bridge would long ago have for repudiation candidates in 1897. been replaced were it not for the ob-

stinate refusal of the railroads to meet New York is following the example of their shares of the cost of a viaduct in Nebraska with a beet sugar convention accordance with the provision of the

to consider questions bearing on the charter. Like many similar laws enpromotion of sugar beet culture. New acted for the protection of the public, as York farmers are just learning what Ne- well as for the benefit of the railroads, braska farmers several years ago proved the validity of the section of the charter to their own satisfaction by successful relating to viaduets was contested in experiments-that there is no reason the courts and the test case hung up why the sugar consumed in the United indefinitely in the federal supreme court. tion to a free and untrammeled vote of States should not be produced here and Meantime the railroads have the benefit that there is a substantial profit in the of the money which they are by law reventure whenever there are enough quired to pay for the erection and mainsugar factories to work up the product. tenance of safe and suitable crossings one on account of race, color or nativity. hunger.

that it should be well understood that it marry aged men for whom they care is only at this price that France will nothing except to have a pension for the continue toward the United States those customs concessions to which it agreed sioner thought that this is a matter only in return for economic advantages which should receive the attention of which have now disappeared. Assum-

congress. A statement regarding appli cations prepared at the pension office shows that there was a very large increase during the year ending with June last. This is explained by the fact that the hard times caused many men to apply for pensions who had previously not

doubt that there is a large public sentineeded them and because there was a very general feeling throughout the country that the claims of pensioners would be given more favorable consider-

ation by the present than by the last administration. According to Commissioner Evans, many soldiers felt that the democratic administration would not allow their claims, however just they

cannot at present go any further in remight be, and they hesitated to put in sponse to agrarian demands. In coman application. In this way thousands mon with nearly all the countries of of applications were held back until a Europe she must have American wheat, change of administration and now they Dearer bread is already seen to threaten

There are now carried on the rolls over 900,000 pensioners and it would certainly

seem that the number cannot hereafter be very certain to encounter a formidmaterially exceed this, even if it is not able opposition from the masses of the reduced from now on. Of these pensionpeople. The same is true as to proviers it is probably safe to say that every one has a perfectly valid claim under would be increased to consumers. the laws. Undoubtedly there are still

> some who have not asked and possibly never will ask the beneficence of the government in the form of a pension, but these cannot be very numerous. Hence there seems to be good ground for the view of the commissioner that the pension roll has reached the maximum

under existing legislation. It does not faiture, however, it is not apparent that we would have a great deal to fear from necessarily follow, however, that the an-French retaliation. The conditions are nual charge for pensions will not be innot favorable to the adoption of a policy reased, though this must be regarded as of this kind toward the United States highly improbable. by any European country and least of

THE SIXTEENTH STREET VIAOUCT. The attention of the mayor and council

has been called by the city engineer to the dangerous condition of the viaduct pectation was that the wooden bridge

would be replaced within a few years

all France.

the hundreds of thousands and the money at the disposal of the city for intersection work will go nearly twice as

Friends and opponents of annexation may dispute whether the people of Hawaii are in favor of the treaty or against it, but the only sure way to ascertain the facts is to submit the questhe population and include in the population all male citizens of voting age and qualifications, without debarring any

out at the same time call his attention to the fact that with free copper it would ountiess take a bushel of money to buy a bushel of wheat.

Rewards for the Brave Turk. Indianapolis Journal.

A special cablegram announces the arrival In Blessaly of an agent of the sultan with thirty-five boxes containing medals and eight boxes filled with swords of honor to be distributed among the men and officers of the victorious Turkish army in the convious that there is danger of a comuered province. The jeweled sword to be resented to Edhem Pasha, the commandermercial warfare on the part of France n-chief of the Turkish army occupying concessions it asks, nor can there be any Thessaly, is reported to be valued at \$20,000 The sultan has hard work to meet his other bligations, but he evidently intends to keep ment there that would welcome and give himself solid with the soldiers. hearty support to such a policy. It

Everything Coming Our Way. Portland Oregon

farmers, who have succeeded in The state of Nebraska cannot keep ot spite of the opposition of the the procession which is marching joyous music of protection, prosperity progress, if it would. Brother Bryan urban population in getting the duties and on breadstuffs and provisions increased. his bewhickered, wild-eyed compeers But manifestly the French government the populiet persuasion will "view alarm" the rising tide of prosperity; i will protest that it isn't genuine, and wit the it up on their haunches by night and b sit up on their haunches by hight and by Cay, like coyotes on a barren knoll, to in-dulge in ptolenged ululations of despit and lugubrious prophesies of impending disaster. But their protestations, their ululations and their dismal forebodings will possible trouble. Its effect is to create vain. The procession will move or popular discontent. The proposal of a just the same. higher duty on American wheat would

Nebraska's Agricultural Wealth.

There seems to be a conspiracy between the soil, the elements and the European markets to give the calamity cry a severe

cold in Bryan's own state. Banker Yates stated in Wednesday's experience meeting According to Washington dispatches that the corn crop in Nebraska last year was 300,000,000 bushels, and the farmers paid off \$28,000,000 of their mortgage indebtedthe French minister and our officials have conferred in regard to arranging ness. This year, with better prices, the corn crop will reach 350,000,000 bushels, and the mutual concessions under the terms of state, for the first time, comes into the front rank of wheat-producing states with a crop the tariff law and there is no reason to doubt that a satisfactory understandof 40,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that Nebraska's agricultural and animal products ing will be reached. In the event of will, this year, agregate \$300,000,000 in value The calamity howl di.s away before such figures.

Barnum Sized 'Em Up. Chileago Chronicle

Nothing shows the age-end credulity bet-ter than the avidity with which thousands ople journeyed day after day to the to f Pike's peak to see a man attempt to fly

of an approplane from the summi ov means of the height down to Colorado Springs, sev-eral thousand feet below. The man was un-While contemplating the saving gained for the taxpayers from the reduced bids known as an aeconaut and his machine had never been tested, yet thousands of dollars vere spent by these who fully expected to seen. He would have been just as successful had he propriet to jump from the ground o the summity i The American public still proves the truth of the showman's aphorism. It likes to be humburged.

WYOMING AS A KLONDIKE. Wealth of the Yukon Insignificant by

Comparison. Minneapolis Times.

said that forty miners took out the Yukon valley recently \$2,000,000 in gold, after enduring several years of appalling hardships. This has been produimed

hardships. This has been proditimed throughout the world as something extraordi-nary in the way of getting rich quickly. Yet in the state of Wyoming alons a single industry—that of live etock raising—has ad-vanced in value over \$5,000,000 in the past year, and it would not be difficult to find fifty men who have stateged \$50,000 sides in the men who have gathered \$50,000 apiece in the time stated, while the enormous cancella-tion of mortgages in states such nearer civilization than Alaska shows that the farm-ers in these commonwealths are pauning out

opears resigned to his job.

The impression is growing in Iowa fusion rcles that the free and unlimited coinage of speeches by Horace Boies will not contribute much to the peace and prosperity of Mr. White and his partners.

Miss Jeannette L Gilder, in naming the nodern authors which she considered first class, did not mention Kipling, and when one of his admirers asked who was the greatest poet, she said: "There is none. He is dead." The Richmond Dispatch offers three strong bjections to the proposition to hold the

tal of Virginia: "First, there is the color tal of Virginia: ine; second, the rule prohibiting the display confederate flags at Grand Army parades Minmesota. third, local public sentiment is divided about

A young man who had given himself up to riotous living, that is to say, had taken board and lodgings in one of the big Florida notels, played the limit by staying two day in that hotel's costly atmosphere. Then h asked for his bill. It was presented and imounted to \$238. We have the New York Fimes' word for it. Studying the document r a moment he threw it back to the clerk exclaiming: "Guess again, you chump! I've ot more than that."

Ex-Senator Peffer of Kansas submitted to political interview recently, and coughed some populistic notions. Among other hings he said, to a Kansas City Star re-orter: "William J. Bryan is in the storm nter of a great disturbance, but that storn is going to move, and unless enter Bryan broadens out it will leave him high dry. The silver question is not the only issue of importance which confronts American people. It is not even the important one." If that does not conmost important one. tituto treason, what does?

The city council of Indtanapolis asked the Gas company to come down to 75 cents : suble foot, but the company would not budg in inch. Now the company has gone into he injunction business to prevent a forcible eduction by law. The manager says he reduced price is conflacation. According to the Indianapolis News According to the cut rate leaves a snug margin of rofit. The plant as it stands today was bught for \$2,000,000. It was bonded for 750,009 and stock to the amount of \$3,000. 0 was issued. Six per cent is paid on the

bonds and the stock pays 12 per cent. snap of such juicy proportion is hard t et go

SILVERITES ADMIT IT.

Denver Republican (silver): Of course, if other countries should be blessed with large crops next year the great advantage which we now enjoy would be reduced or wiped out altogether, but in the meantime let us make the most of it and take as much enjoyment as possible out of the change for the better which is now upon us. tendencies

see him sail gracefully down from the moun-tain crown and land safety upon the meta below. After clowning for several days the fellow disappeared and has not since been ween. He would have been just as success. will drop it, too, before long. The nickname "50c dollar party," according to Chairman Jones, seriously demoralized the Bryanites last year, but they are only a 40c dollar party now, and they may be down to 20c by No party can be hit with such humili-

ation and live. New York Journal (silver): And now the revival for which the American people have been waiting with such heart-sick impatience for co many years seems to be at hand. The

politicians have done everything in their power to bedevil the situation and prevent a recovery, but at last their capacity for mischief is exhausted. At last the seemingly rasolved to go to work and confine politics to their leisure hours.

New York Sun (dem.): The Denver Repub Ican has been and is among the ablest and most strenuous partians of the free coinage of eilver, but it has no desire to coddie calamity or to shut its eyes to the good times. "It is a time," says this cheery sil-verite, "for every one to take courage and verite, "for every which is knowing ers in these commonwealths are pauning out gold as surely as are the gold seckers on the tributaries of the Yukon, and with in-finitely less risk of death from cold and hunger.

ever came to pass? No! Thou art not an ars! Somehow they making fools of themselves. can always be relied upon to do that. Whenever the alternative is presented to then of united and harmonious action against th common enemy, or defeat, they deliberately guarrel and split their forces. There are three tickets in the field in Iowa-demo-cratic, gold democratic and prohibition-against the republican party. United under proper leadership, they would stand a reas onable chance of defeating the republicans divided, they give the republicans a "walk ever," Thus everything. There are the republican victory in Iowa. There are the Thus everything favors a decisive



Last fall

er teens, who was shot to death in a Chicago wine room during a reckless orgy, is more than a mere warning to parents whos sons and daughters of tender years exhibit signs of waywardness and impatience under parental control. It is a reminder to th authorities that the law against sellin liquor after the midnight hour is persis ently violated by hundreds of saloonkeeper

Not only is this wise regulation ignored many of the caloon-kceping fraternity, truth compels the admission that a pr tion of these liquor sellers set delib traps for the young and heedloss, who ma in time become steady patrons and fre quenters of their places. There are hundreds of side doors an

alleged "family entrances" to a certain cla of saloono in this city that are proli breeders of immorality and crime. Th left-handed entrances to secret wine root Tho tre in the main a diagrace to the communi and should be closed in the interest decency and public morals. No trap the unwary feet of youth is so all-prevaland none numbers its victims with or deadly certainty. These strictures do apply to a respectable clars of saloon keep who discourage the sale of liquor to won and who are never known to violate the la and who are never never to minors. Unfortunately there is another class of liquor sellers whose desire to secure the money of their victims blinds them to every their reserves.

money of their victims of them to every attribute of common decency. Their resorts are the stock in trade of the harpics who prey on female virtue. The surreptitions side doors leading to their places have been the entering wedge for the dissolution thousands of domestic firesides. It is emi-wonder that the respectable element wonder that the respectable element c saloon keepers is in league with the authori-ties to minimize these dens of iniquity bol-ies to their number and their demoralizing

SPREAD OF PROSPERITY.

Farm, Workshop and Store. Kansas City Star. The repair and construction departments

of the railroad companics of the west are iteadily increasing the number of men employed, as the rush of freight business neces sitates the use of more rolling stock. Most of the shops are now working full time with a full complement of men at the

benchos and machines. This means, of course, that the army of unemployed is con-stantly diminishing, and the demand for the necessities of life is steadily increasing. In the country all available hands are at

work. Thrashing the big wheat crop em-ploys a large force of laborers. The great increase in the number of farm animals in the weat requires the permanent employ-ment of an increased number of herders and feeders. The profits which farmers are reaping from their big wheat crop and from the cattle and hogs that are coming to market in such large numbers enable them to buy lumber and other materials for needed improvements. The payment of mortgages puts idle money in the hands of capitalists for reinvestment, and in the absence of any demand for it from borrowers, the owners of such capital find it necessary to invest



\$7 to \$15 or more. A lot of stylish extra trous ers from \$2.50 to \$5 and upward.

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BROWNING, W. Cor. Sth and

far as when the old pavements were laid.

for asphalt paying, it is well not to forget that this result has been accomplished almost solely by the persistent efforts of the city engineer. By heading off the asphalt combine when it tried to have the charter so framed as to shut out all asphalt not taken out of a par-

ticular lake on the Island of Trinidad owned by the monopoly, the era of high prices was broken. Calculated in dollars and cents the saving will run up into