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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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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.

Mr. Redfield has completed the sawing off of the limb on which he has been perched.

Weyler has not yet discovered any rearecognize Cuban independence. This son satisfactory to himself why he pressure would be both political and commercial and that from the latter should resign. source would very likely have much the

To use a homely but expressive phrase, good paving in Omaha under the latest danger of Mr. McKinley taking any step bids is dirt cheap. In this matter that would lead to a run

ture of friendly relations between Spain Buffalo seems to have surrendered to the invading G. A. R. hosts without and the United States. His first and even a show of resistance.

The bey of Tunis may abdicate in

Interference in respect to Cuban affairs. Something of this sort might reasonably On the other hand, the statement comes be expected from a meeting of emperfrom Washington, apparently with au- ors, each having large powers, but the ba urged to commence his rec at war thority, that the new minister to Spain, political power of the French president against the Eurk, but it will take more General Woodford, who will arrive at his post within a week, has been instructed to talk very plainly to the Span- visit of Nicholas to France and the occa- ence learned by King George is not yet here, and the signs are of still further imish government in regard to the wishes of this government. It is said that he affords an opportunity for renewing ex- ten it. will intimate to Spain that the United pressions of friendship and undoubtedly States will intervene unless the situation there will be assurances of a mutual de-In Caba speedily improves. President sire that the peace of Europe by main-

McKinley, It is asserted, is disposed to adopt the course of General Grant in than this-which, however, is not a mat the official ballot the populist state ter of slight importance.

The announcement by Premier Azcar No democrat can afford to encourage any down. raga that the Spanish government is satelement whose sole motive is to create disisfled with the conduct of General Weys sension in democratic ranks. This is parler and that he will continue in com- ticularly true of men who aspire to democratic mand in Cuba is not reassuring. Wey- nominations. Such men ought to be partic-15.460 15.24 ler's brutal and barbarous policy, to ularly anxiets for harmony and ought not which he rigidly adheres, has had very to encourage any element that refuses to ald in establishing harmony. The man who helps much to do with intensifying American Rosewater to create trouble in democratifeeling against Spain and giving force ranks will have to depend upon Resewater to to the demand for some decisive action.

secure for him the democratic nomination to by this government. The advocates of which he applies .- World-Herald. , 9.423 an aggressive policy on the part of the This threat ought to strike terror into

A TERRIBLE THREAT.

19,129 of Weyler their most potent appeal to the heart of every democrat who wants to get a nomination on the democratic ind subcrited in my press popular feeling here. No one can read county ticket this fall. We doubt, howof the cruelties perpetrated by his auever, whether any considerable number thority, of which women and children of self-respecting democrats will allow as well as men are the victims, without themselves to- be buildozed and a keen sense of resontment. The time dragooned into the support of the rotten is most opportune for withdrawing Weycombine that seeks to dominate its counler and such action by the Spanish govsils and barter away for spoils principles ernment would have a quieting effect for which the party has been battling. upon public feeling here. The approval These democrats are not to be frightened of his policy by that government and its by any bugaboo which the gaug of papdecision to continue him in command in suckers and picbiters may conjure up. Cuba may be expected to give renewed The rank and file of Douglas county vitality to the demand for some sort of democrats are willing even to forego intervention by the United States. Retheir chances of catching pop-crumbs cent happenings in Cuba have been of that fall from the state house table or a nature to greatly strengthen sympathy any bait that is temptingly held in view. with the Cuban cause. As to the threatened loss of nomina-

It is not improbable that the reports. tions, that depends who will control the regarding the instructions received by convention and who truly represents the Minister Woodford are well-founded. It would be no surprise to find the administration tendering the good offices of the declaration that no man who seeks the government to bring about a settlean office ought to encourage any element ment of the Cuban conflict. But in the that refuses to aid in establishing harhighly probable event of such tender mony that will bring the lamb and the being declined by the Spanish governtion together with the lamb inside of the ment, what then? Undoubtedly there

lion, appears to say the least, amusing, would be very great pressure on Presicoming as it does from a discordant dent McKinley to exercise his authority organ that has done more to divide, to accord belligerent rights and even to demoralize and disorganize the democ racy of this city than all other agencies combined could possibly have done. The trouble in the democratic ranks has not been created by Rosewater, but by the greater weight with the president. But scheming boodlers and rascals who are crying wolf to cover their own tracks. we do not apprchend that there is any

HOW TO SUPPRESS WINE ROOMS. The recent decision of Police Judge Gordon declaring that women have th

greatest desire is for the restoration of same right to patronize saloons that prosperity and there will be nothing men have may be technically correct. done, it is safe to say, that might inter- The law makes no distinction on account

WILL THERE BE CHANGE OF FOLICET visit of Faure to Russia and the corre- riage were the shief prerequisite to office. The new Spanish premier is reported spondents are quite competent to image holding the matrimonial register might as saying that he does not apprehend line a number of things that will be be expected white wonderful spurts that anything will happen to interfere discussed and arranged betwe n carr every time, they mational administration with the friendly relations of Spain and and president, but it is probably a preity changed from any political party to anthe United States. This implies that safe surmise that polities will constitute other. Before going to Washington to the Spanish government does not expect a very limited part of their conversa- limit office, she hungry patriots would any change of policy on the part of our tions and that their meeting will de have to go on a wife hunt. The quesgovernment, but that it will maintain velop no new plans or policies affecting tion is, however, what kind of homes the an attitude of strict neutrality and non- the relations of the European powers, wives for office only would make.

King George of Greece did not have to is comparatively limited. The fact is than urging to get him to resume that M. Faure is simply returning the hostilities. The costly lesson of experision is merely one of pleasure. It remote enough for him to have forgot-

Nebraska gold democrats may put a ticket of their own in the field, but officers will see to it that their claim to be entitled to the use of the democratic party name is promptly turned

Comrades. Chicago Trib

The rise in price of wheat is another piece of luck for the republican party. But then farmer and the republican party go along hand in hand.

Politics and Prosperity.

In short, politics and prosperity are in separable, and the republicans have the ad-vantage of revived prosperity that began on after the advent of republican power, while the democrats must theorize against the stubborn logic of visible facts and inevitably fail in the race. The political power under which prosperity comes to the country is the political power that will endure until prosperity shall be halted.

Everything Goes.

The middle-of-the-road populists in Iowa have refused to continue their alliance with the democrats of that state, and have nominated a complete ticket of their own. is too much infrinsic worth in a 43-cent dol-lar for the out-and-outers. They want un-limited paper dollars of full legal tender. government employment for everybody, gov-ernment control of all public works; the the abolition of landlordism, and the installation of chaos.

Prediction that Failed.

When Bryan predicted that wheat would lrop to 25 cents a bushel if McKinley were clected he perhaps did not think it would go above \$1 instead. There is a chance, too, that democracy und-filed by legislative brodde. From the republican standpoint t will go far higher than the dollar line. safe to say they are sorry they voted for stabulary purpos him. The agricultural regions will be the Springfield (Ma enemy's country to Bryan if he ever starts out on anothor political crusade.

Not as Bad as Pictured. Kansms City Star.

Consul General Lee, who is somewhat of ingoist himself, reports that nearly four-fifths of the \$50,000 appropriated by congress with onsiderable precipitancy some months ago for the relief of Americans famishing in Cuba remains unexpended, and he is unable to get any one entitled to the money to come ward and claim it. This fact suggests that during the debate in congress on the resolution to recognize Cuban belligerency there must have been a good deal of exaggeration with regard to destitution on the Island and that Senator Morgan's American citizena starving in one place and languishing in panich bastlies in another must have been ike Jack Falstaff's "rogues in buckram."

> A Klondike in Wyoming. Chicago Journal of Commerce,

Wyoming comes to the front this month with a new development of mineral wealth. Prof. Nicholson of the University of Ne-breska has made the discovery that the lying along the Big Horn m traffic and the ordinances of the city do only rich in copper, but that con not make the patrons of the wine room siderable gold and silver is also indicated He is of the opinion that larger copper de

MARCH OF PROSPERITY.

Minneapolis Tribune: Another unerring sign of the return of prosperity lies in the fact that the assets of suspended national banks, which at the time of their failures were well nigh valueless, have so far improved as to render possible the payment of substantial dividends to the creditors. The big National Bank of Illinois has already paid 70 per cent of its claims, under the careful management of its receiver.

Chicago inter Ocean: In nearly all products, whether raw or manufactured, there is an upward movement of prices, and this is unimprachable evidence of the confidence of the country in the approach of better times. Indeed, it now is idle to predict the approach of better times; better times have come, and, apparently, have "come to Boom times are not here, and it is stay. well they are not; but improved times are provement.

Chicago Record: The country and the people are beginning to share the farmer's ela-tion. The city merchant is welcoming the town and country merchants, and the chan-nels of trade, almost run dry with the tained, but there will be nothing more they may rest certain that in printing financial drouth of the last few years, are tide of prosperity. Good times, which al-ways travel in company with dollar wheat, are not only coming-they are here at last and the air of hopefulness has displaced the air of stagnation.

> Pioncer Press: It is authoritatively stated that 100,000 more persons are employed on the railroads of the country at the present time than twelve months ago. Such an in-crease could not have taken place unless there had been a corresponding increase in the it is lucky for the farmers, too. Thus the the activities of the people who make business for the railroads. In the amount of our manufactured exports the figures ar-already largely in excess of any former period; and there is every indication that other statistics will soon show we are a good notch beyond anything that can be construed as "hard times Globe-Democrat: The fact that last week's

bank clearings were 12 per cent in excess of those of the same period of 1892, before the panic rook place, and when general business be raised in Hawaii at once the Japanese would swoop down and take the islamis, and that therefore there was not a moment was fairly active for the season, is an elo-quent reminder that the long looked for good to lose, has somewhat subsided. Indeed s hard to see how that ory could be kept times are here. Nearly every city in up to the face of the repeated and author the country showed gains in clearings over 1896 at this time. Bank transactions are ordiltative declarations of the Japanese govern-ment that nothing could be further from narily a trustworthy trade barometer. De-spite the active speculation which inordi-nately swells the clearings in some of the large cities at the present time, they reflect the business with reasonable accuracy now. the business with reasonable accuracy now.

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

Chicago Inter Ocean: It is unnecessary o go into any hair-splitting analysis of injunctions. The very lawyers who got them issued advised against the service when the test came. If the strikers or their sympathizers interfere with the property rights or personal liberties of others the regularly constituted authorities, with such supplement as the law contemplates in an tion. Her financial means are comparative upplement as the law contemplates in an tion. Her financial means are comparatively mergency, can afford protection without the small, and her naval and military arma-Intervention of chancery. As a last resort the militia can be called out. Courts in equily were not created for any such pur-circumstances, to scatter her forces in adpose, nor is the machinery of that branch of the judiciary suited to any such con-Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Either the

judge in such cases undertakes to construct and arouse the jealonsy of other powers in rimes out of acts which are not crimes under the law, or he aims to substitute contempt proceedings for the due processes of law. In either case the court of equity judicial administration of the law on the ruins of trial by jury. The acts of men like Jackson are doing more to bring the dis-contented into hot antagonism to the estab-lished order of affairs than most other that the once, if merely to show that we will not be causes put together. They are doing their best to bring lawless powers to the ald of naughty talk? To be sure, when we powerful petitioners, and impeachment pro-ceedings are evidently not too serious to be right and honorable and advantageous, the thought of in their cases.

o harass the strikers with injunctions from to do a thing of which it is still doubtful the courts in carrying on such a campaign is an attempt to use the government in the interest of one side as against the other. The injunction ought not to be brought into the matter at all. Its tendency is to take the administration of law from the ex-

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION. sull? For a long period the colored labor-California Promises a Feult Exhibit

that Will Beat the World. California Fruit Grower.

of which it was abolished. But that did not end the trouble, The trouble only assumed a new form. It is needless to describe how there is in some of the southern states, on the part of the whites, a constant struggle proposed Transmississippi Exposition to be held in Omaha, opening on June 1, next year, is the first great exhibition for the express purpose of showing the resources of the greater weat. It will continue existence during six months. It will not only be distinctively the exposition of the states and territories west of the Miesissippi river, but by virtue of an act of congress it will be an international exposition as well, under the patronage of the federal government. The site for the exhibition build-ings is said to be an ideal one and the financial problems have all been solved. It

What is said here is not inspired by race prejudice; but we have to recognize facts which nobody can deny. All these conditions of difficulty appear in Hawaii in a far more dangerous proportion. Its climate is tropical. Its population of Germanic blood is infinitesimally small; the promises to be a popular and pronounced SUCCESS. During the last session of the California political ascendency of it depends on force; its white people are prependerantly Portuguese of low order. Its principal labor legislature a bill was introduced appropriating moneys for a state display at Omaha, but it failed of becoming a law. California, cannot possibly be done except by people suited to tropical climate—that is, not by whites. Government on a truly democratic basis is therefore out of the question. If the outward form of a republic be pre-served, it can be only an objearchy far and its products and resources should be ted there, and it now becomes the lury of the various countles of the state to combine forces and capital which will make a comprehensive display possible. This more pronounced and exclusive than any in our southern states was, because the proporshould be done at once. There is no time to be lost.

tion of white people will be smaller. There will be necessarily, the completest attainable subjection of the laboring population to a Some one has written this toast: "The Tratamississippi and International Exposition-it celebrates no centennial, but signalsmall minority, and race conflicts without end. This is not the worst of it. Nothing izes the present rather than the past; it stands to mark the last years of a century end. This is not the worst of it. Nothing can be more certain than that, when this republic has once cut loose from its con-servative traditional policy, and started on the constraint of the second started on teeming with achievements, some of which were of greater import to mankind than the opening and development of the great west, the transmississippi, its practices the granary the course of adventurous aggrandizement there will be many more tropical conquest of America, he mountains the El Dorado of of a similar kind. of a similar wind, In the face of all this, is it not time that patriotic Americans should solverly ask them-selves whether the race problems we already have on hard are not enough for us? Should

What will California do?

ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

we recidently multiply and aggravate them Serious Objections Against the Prowithout necessity? Hon Carl Schurz in Harper's Weekly,

The shrift ery which recently resounded

Chicago Record: "Here's a story of a tramp who begged a clean shut and then went owny and killed humsel." "Wel. I suppose the collar succed his mark" or the land, that unless the American flag neek.

BUILT FOR FUN.

ing population was kept in slavery. Slav-ery caused a bloody civil war, in consequence

for mastery, carried on under the plea of

neccessity, by means which ill comport with the principles of democratic government.

There is a chronic race conflict, breaking out

can tell what the final consequences will be

In old or new shapes every day, and no

which it was abolished.

But that did not

preponderantly

Indianapolis Journal: Cortle-Papa, what

does "r-calcitant mean". Papa -ti means kicking backward. Gertle--That's what i thought, but they all made fun of me at school today when I wyote on the blackbard. "The prima donra ensity managed hir long train by a graceful recalcitrant mation."

Washington Star: "Where was the prince wounded" taked the friend of one of the seconds in a polition duel, "Where was he wounded?" repeated the second, absently, as he looked up from a mass of manuscript. "If I am not mis-taken, it was about the beginning of the last paragraph in the second column."

New York Press: "Did you," asked the chief of the Garbage Islands, "take a pho-tograph of that new captive that you sent word was a perfect publications," "I did, sire," replied the royal photog-

"Where is the proof?" "Your majesty," returned the minion, "the proof of the pudding is in the caving." He courteourly ext nded a menu which the head chef had at that moment struck

THE ROWERY METHOD. Philadelphia Notth American.

(He) You'ze de ouly berry in de box fer me: Es a scorcher you kin set me pace fer life. You'ze de only ince peach what e on de iree; You'ze de real ting, an' I wants yer fer me wife.

me wife. (She.) You're not de only pebble on de beach; Dey is other scorchers every bit as warm. You're not de only juicy fruit in reach; As a champeen you're distinctly out o' form.

A SHORT CUT.

Washington Star. There is no easy path to fame. The hero grim and gray, Who in the battle gauged a name, There is no easy pain to fame. The here grin and gray. Who in the battle galoed a nam is happy to display A single medal. This enough To tell in language proud That he is made of better stuff Than the admiring crowd.

That is the theory. But in fact The young man of today Applause and tributes may exact Nor yield for such delay. When medals he is fain to seek He shuns the plans of yore

And wins them by the score.

are such utterances on the part of Japanese statesmen at all surprising. Japan has in-troduced herself in the family of civilized nations as a new power by a brilliant feat. But she became aware at once that she was not strong enough to keep all the fruits of her victory over China against the pretensions of other powers, and that to maintain herself in possession of those of them that were left to her she would have

enturous enterprises that might involve he in dangerous entanglements and collisions Alatimence from any attempt at conquest that might disturb the peace of the Pacific

therefore her natural policy. But that, even if Japan does not intend to take the Hawaiian islands, she has the im-pudence of uttering a word of protest against our taking them, should, in the of law. In either case the court of equity transcends its prerogatives and becomes an engine for establishing judge-made law and opinion of our jingoes, be promptly resented, opinion of our jingoes, be promptly resented, "What!" they exclaim. "Japan protext against anything we consider it our righ to do! Now, whether it be otherwise bene righ

not this mere protest of another power may not de whether it be right, and honorable, and ad

Chicago Record: The attempt of employees | ter us from doing it.

tain entirely neutral.

the administration of law from the ex-bonor as well as our interests be best pro-tected if we think and feel and talk and longs, and lodge it with the judiciary. If a striker has committed an offense he should be avenue as the striker has committed and for the striker has be children as the striker has be been as the striker has be children as the striker has be been as the striker has been as the striker has be been as the striker has be been as the striker has be been as the striker has been as the striker ha

favor of his son, but his action will have rupt or interfere with this. Heartily as of sex in the regulation of the liquor no effect on Queen Victoria.

The dearth of rentable houses of mode rate size is a sure straw to the population movement toward Omaha.

Bringing wheat up to the hundred-cent dollar is a great deal better than bringing the dollar down to fifty-cent wheat.

Argentine has reasonable assurances of an excellent wheat crop. Argentine and great increase in the exports of manuthe United States should shake hands factures. Mr. Wilson warned the Britover their good fortune.

Slot-machine gambling is just as dangerous to public morals as the roulette manufacturers would soon be in condiwheel and fare bank. The law against tion to successfully compete for trade keeping gambling devices should be enforced.

planation of every case of mysterious disappearance and every case of family

County Clerk Redfield says he voted for McKinley last fall, but is sorry he did so. A great many good citizens voted for Redfield two years ago and they are sorrier they did so.

The Grand Army of the Republic weterans should not take their annual encampment south until they are wanted by the southern people, even if they never go south with their national in the last year of the McKinley law. gathering.

A glance at Mexico's 40-cent silver for the fiscal year ended June 30 shows dollars confirms the beauties of the that only a very small part if any of monetary system of the United States, in which every dollar of gold, silver or tariff. The truth is that the claim or paper is freely exchangeable for every other dollar.

Venezuela will be officially represented at the Transmississippi and International Exposition. The exposition at Omaha will have more of an international character than any exposition held since the World's fair.

The banks are making unusual preparations to be in readiness with the money necessary to move the crop that is just coming on the market. Their unusual preparations are fully justified by the fact that we have this year an unusual crop.

County Clerk Redfield is out with a declaration that we can not have permanent prosperity until we have unlimited free silver coinage. If that is not enough to induce the popoerats to take him into their fold he will subscribe to the whole Chicago platform.

spirit of the age. The greeting accorded to President It is refreshing to learn from the organ over which Bryan once presided as Faure by the people as well as the soveditor that Bryan still retains his creign of Russia emphasizes the fact that "genial smile" and his "magnetic gaze" in there is the heartiest friendship and spite of the havoc which returned prosgood will between France and Rússia. perity has played with his pet fallacies. Assurance of this was given when the With a "genial smile" and a "magnetic gaze" he may possibly be able to reconclie himself with the general prosperity however distasteful to him it may be.

the president may sympathize with the Cuban cause the prosperity of the Amerguilty of a misdemeanor. ican people is his first consideration. Therefore we do not believe that any radical change of policy in regard to Cuba is now contemplated.

LOW TARIFF CLAIM REFUTED. When the Wilson law went into effect its supporters confidently predicted that

under its operation there would be a ish manufacturers who banqueted him

in London that they would have to look bad repute a place for plying their vocaout for their markets, for the American tion can and should be stopped by the police authorities. If the law as it now stands will no then almost exclusively in the posses reach violations of decency and good sion of the British. It is unnecessary fo order, it becomes the duty of the mayor

say that this prediction was not realized. and council to enact ordinances that will and he utters without pity the thoughts that Klondike seems likely to be the ex- There was, indeed, some increase in the put an end to this evil. The proper way exports of manufactures, but it was not to abate the wine-room nuisance is to to any extent of those articles which compel the keepers of such resorts to redesertion that comes to light for the the democratic tariff framers professed move all the partitions, screens, curtains

to believe would find larger foreign and doors that separate these compartmarkets, while at the same time Amerments from the barroom. With such ican manufacturers lost a much greater an ordinance rigidly enforced there will proportion of the American market. Still be no wine rooms to raid and no octhe low tariff advocates have been ex- casion to arrest women who want to ultingly pointing to the increase in the smoke cigarettes and share with men exports of manufactures as a vindicatheir right to patronize a barroom. tion of their views.

The value of manufactured goods ex-Tales of want and hardship are already wafting back from the Klondike ported during the last year of the Wilson law was \$93,000,000 greater than regions. Every one who has been en ticed to Alaska in quest of gold had but an examination of the statistics in ample warning of what was in front of the report of the treasury department him, and, while actual suffering always

rushed off to Alaska unprepared for the this increase is to be ascribed to the conditions with which he knew he would assumption that a law tariff promotes himself for misfortune.

exports of manufactures is utterly refuted by the facts. There is not a rea-

The World-Herald denies that the primary contest of the local democrats is sonable doubt that had the McKinley over their choice for candidate for sulaw been in force during the past three years American manufacturers would preme judge, but says in one column have found quite as much demand for Robert E. Lee Herdman, and in their goods abroad as they did under the Wilson law, while they would have another column that it is a fight over Rosewater. The World-Herald ought to plied, even in the press of the great crowds have its own way in this, but it ought that gathered for the convention. had a very much better home market."

CZAR AND PRESIDENT. The reception in Russia of the presi dent of the French republic appears to be even more enthusiastic than that accorded to the German emperor. The ezar, who rules by right of inheritance, proval. It is also accident that Judge is manifesting the greatest cordiality to-Scott is a candidate for the popocratic ward the man of humble origin who is nomination for supreme judge and bid-

chief magistrate of France by election ding for the votes of the Gallagherof the representatives of the people. The Herdman faction of the silver demorepresentative of autocratic power thus showing the most distinguished consideration to the representative of republicanism is a matter of no small interest, regarded simply as significant of the

and there will be no difficulty at any time in supplying all the sugar beets

> needed for raw material. Should the proposed scheme to disbar

posits exist at a depth of 200 feet. Anothe The law does, however, prohibit the encouraging find is that of the Finney creek keepers of saloons from obstructing their deposits of coal of a remarkably fine character, containing 75 to 79 per cent of carbon. resorts with curtains, screens, or parti or 20 per cent more than any other Wy ions, and the violation of this provision oming coal. It seems to be a leading char works a forfeiture of the license to sell acteristic of western enterprise, to promptly discount or at least emulate any effort out liquor. While a strict enforcement of side of our near limits, and if some of the this requirement of the law has never would-be Klondike adventurers would pu been attempted and may not be prac in a little mining practice among the constantly developing resources of the west, they might be induced to realize the fact ticable, the subdivision of saloons into wine rooms for the express purpose of that wealth in great volume lies directly affording street-walkers and women of at our doors.

Can Never Be Forgotten. New York S

It is a misfortune not to have known Hon A. W. Ricker of Iowa City, temporary chair man of the Iowa populist state convention. until now, but once known, he can never b forgotten. He is an uncompromising thinke arise in him. He warned the convention not be deceived by a partisan press which in sists that prosperity is returning. that there can be no prosperity "so He said 'so long as capital has it in its power, by combination, to levy fixed charges upon industry." and he hurled this sentence of mingled defiance and

'Never again shall we consent to promise with plutoeracy, and from the dark night of the present system of consuming greed, of aggregated wealth, and of cruel injustice we will turn to the dawn of a brighte lay, when the commonwealth of the people wil prevail.

No populist is ordinary, and Mr. Ricker is no ordinary populist.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Waterloo Courier: At present it looks as though the republican majority over the silver democrats in Iowa this fall might reach 100,000. By election day the people will establish deside the mole Chall calls for immediate relief, no one who will probably decide to make Shaw's elec tion unanimous Sioux City Tribune (dem.): Ex-Congress

man E. H. Gillett and ex-Congressman J have to contend can blame anyone but B. Weaver are drawing audiences now by the use of the democratic name, but it should not be forgotten for one moment

that they are not democrats they are not even assistant democrats, they are simply making the democrats to assist them. Cedar Rapids Republican: Cedar Rapids has received unstituted praise and thanks for the eplendid manner in which the convention to the indifference of the capital city to be its height. treated as guests and have every want sup-

Burlington Hawkeye: It is said there were 400 old soldiers in the convention, and their onthusiastic efforts for the nomination of their one-armed cemrade for lieutenant governor gave the impression to the onlookers that there were not less than a thousand of them there. The rugged experiences of camp life and the battlefield project themselves far beyond the war period and inspire the yet. rans with kindly remembrances of each other.

Sloux City Journal: It is observable that ex-Governor Boics, in the speech with which he opened the fusion campaign at Marshall-town, did not refer to his prediction that the

enactment of a democratic tariff would raise the price of wheat 30 cents a bushel. will more than suffice to keep the two And the ex-governor did well to be mum on that subject. Everybody remembers that the price of wheat went down when a democratic tariff was enacted, but it has ad-vanced 30 cents since the ex-governor's democratic tariff was repealed.

Des Moines Leader: The Davenport Dem-ocrat, in regard to Judge Waterman, recalls the fact that in 1886 he was a member of the committee on resolutions of the repub-lican state convention of that year and

brought in a minority report opposing pro-hibition. Judge Waterman was jeered at ibition. sians seem to desire to make it doubly sure. Of course it is assumed that there is more or less political meaning in the would show. If the qualification of mar-

e arrested and punished. If there is dar question whether the annexation ger that an offense will be committed it is the duty of the administrators of the law to be on hand to stop the perpetrator and on the spot. rrest him triker who has committed no offense from ommitting offense is to put the brand of of incalculable consequence by rabid cries riminality upon him without warrant, and about foreign impudence is reckless demahus place him at a disadvantage with his gogy. pponent when the government should re-

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Balloon voyagers to the Klondike are firmly onvinced that Andree stopped to pick straworries on the return trip.

Senator Stewart is reported to have cleaned up \$50,000 during his stay among the Wall street bulls-sound money, too. The sultan is distributing prizes and jewel mong his faithful soldiers in Thessaly, and vet carping critics aver that the eick man

s unable to "get a move on himself." Seven wagon loads of pool men and po om apparatus comprised a single haul made by the police of St. Louis last Wednesday Yet St. Louis is classed as a slow town,

Ex-Governor Morton of New York volum tarily had the assessed valuation of his per conal property advanced from \$30,000 to \$60, 000, thus setting an example in rather striking contrast to that of the millionaires who are making such a great fues over the in creased assessments in Westchester county. Mrs. S. J. Field, wife of the justice of the upreme court, and Mrs. George Hearst of Washington have done excellent work in raising money for a life size statue of Washington, which is to be presented to France in 1900. Up to the present time about \$22,000 has been collected. The total cost is to be The statue will be of bronze. It \$35.000. will be modeled by Mr. French. President Kruger of the Transvaal has

o far departed from his usual simplicity in matters of the kind as to order from London a state carriage which, it is said, will cost him no less than \$3,500. The arms of the outh African republic will be painted upon the panels of the doors; silver eagles, the national emblem, will pose with spread wings upon the silver lamps and upon the four corners of the upper part of the carriage, and the interior will be lined with light blue satin.

Mrs. Caroline Westcott Romney, a Chicago oman, is about to start for the Klondike region to establish a newspaper there. She expects to reach the gold fields before winof her enterprise. She will take with her a small hand prose and an outfit containing all that is required in the publication of a small newspaper. Mrs. Romney published that it is a fight over an endorsement of was entertained. It was a great surprise to the a newspaper in Leadville. Colo., for nearly Robert E. Lee Herdman, and in delegations that had so long been accustomed a year when the excitement there was at She is therefore not without experience in this line.

Dr. Clark Gapon, formerly of Omaha, ap pears to be cutting quite a dash in E. Berry Wall, the prince of dudes cago. shone with greater glory or filled never the multitude with more aston'shment than the ex-Nebraska medic. Just imagine doctor strutting along the boulevards Just imagine the garmonts hitherto the exclusive privilege of the fair sex. Evidentia the second the fair sex. Evidently the doctor has set a lively pace and consequently gathered up some of the boulevard gumbo, so much so that the Chicago Inter Ocean editorially urges him to set a good example by "clearing his skirts." He might yank his suspenders a notch.

Some unknown concoctor of mixed booze has thrown Milwaukee into a fit of indignation by pronouncing it superior to anything yet devised for the stomach's sake. The liquid is of Celestial origin, and is warto produce the delightful sensations, including the cranium expansion, which come from "hitting the pipe." A sip of the stuff generates soothing "electric flashes through the wind pipe and down the body and limbs." and one's "being is permeated with a faint, evanescent suggestion of the breath of a living rose with the dew on it." Perhaps the unconscious victim wandered into a conservatory and slept it off. But apparent. Surely, loyalty to local institu-tions does not warrant an outburst against cation.

Hawaii is right and proper and advantageo to us should, after all, be considered the main question, and that the But to enjoin a stampede the American people from a sober consideration of it into an irrevocable ste

As to that main question, the chief poin of the Japanese protest should be well kep in mind. It is that in the scheme of an rexation the treaty rights of the Japane: iving in Hawaii are not properly respected And here, again, the most important que tion as to whether we should annex Hawaii is not what those treaty rights of the Japanese are and how they might be secured but it is, how these Japanese happened to ome there. They did not invade Hawali as onquerors, nor as adventurers, nor as or dinary immigrants. They came there at the nstance of the Hawaiian government, taborers whose help was very much needed The principal product of Hawali-reports sa fourteen-fifteenths of the whole-is august When planting began on a large scale, th labor problem became very pressing one Native labor was insufficient. Various experiments in importing field-hands resulted in failure. A large number of Portugues were imported, and also some hundreds Germans and Norwegians, When these go the first experience of the work they we put to in that "most beautiful of all of mates," they were so exasperated that it agent who had brought them there had

run for his life. Then the experiments o inducing white men to do the principal pro ductive work in that country ceased, and r course was had to Asiatics. It ter of necessity. A large number of Chinese came, who--it is needless to inquire for what reason-the other inhabitants of Hawa'i di iked, although they proved excellent field hands. Then the Hawailan government up der King Kalakaua entered into a labor convention and a treaty of amity and commer with Japan, under which, in the course of years, about 40,000 Japanese were imported.

5 000 of whom are still there, It is not intended to discuss here the terms of that treaty, and how they were kept o violated. The significant fact stands for that the treaty was the outcome of the neces sity to invite or import Asiatics to do the p incipal labor of the country, because under the existing elimatic influences white me were utterly mable to do it. Here, then we have to do with a country whose labor force—that is, the bulk of whose population consists and will necessarily always consist of people not belonging to the white race Of late a project has been broached to organ ize on a large scale the emigration of negroe from our southern states to Hawaii. thief promoter of this schents advocates it o the ground that white men cannot work the cane, rice or coffee fields of Hawaii, whil-the climate would be congenial to the blacks and that a transfer of a large part of ou colored population would be beneficial to both countries. Behind this, no doubt, is the thought that a substitution of American ne groes for Japanese and Chinese laborera i Hawaii would make the annexation of islands less objectionable to the American people. Whether such a migration in mass

can be carried out, and whether the some what improvident negro would prove as salis-factory a laborer to the planters in Hawai as the industrious and thrifty Japanese and Chinese, may be questioned. But even if the substitution were successfully effected, the essential fact would still remain the same that Hawaii is a country whose laboring force, that is, the bulk of whose population will not be of the white race. Such a country with such a population will

if we annex Hawaii, become an active part of our political system. It will in the course of time inevitably be admitted as a state of the union, on an equal footing with the other states. The United States will have to guarantee to it a republican form of government. Through its senators representatives and its electoral vote it Through its senators and

wilt such as it is, exercise power in governing all of us. Is this deelrable? It may be all of us. Is this desirable? It is said that we have already in some why Milwaukee should wax indignant is not southern states similar conditions, and that we manage to get along with them. is to a limited extent true. But how This how? liquid suggestive of roses. If the writer had suggested the robust fragrance of cheese. Milwaukee's wrath would have some justifi-white people, most of what we call Anglo-white people, most of what we call Anglo-Saxon blood. And what has been the re-



ances. The poorer they are the more they have to consider how they dress, and the harder it is for them to dress as they would like.

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The sugar beets raised in Nebraska Nebraska factories in full operation during the season. Give Nebraska the factories to work the beet into sugar

to get together. Of course it was accident only that Chief-of-Police-elect Gallagher took his official bond to Judge Scott for ap-