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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-more this 2d day of August, 1897. N. P. FEIL. Notary Public (Seul)

### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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

### INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The new Spanish premier would not change the policy of his predecessor if he could and he could not if he would.

If Greece is to be allowed to fix the war indemnity to be paid to Turkey, the sultan may as well conclude to take nothing at all.

If Prof. Elliott will not suppress himself the newspapers ought to take it on themselves to suppress hts self-laudatory offusions for him.

If the practice of interchanging royal visits keeps on growing, no European -ruler will feel safe unless he pays a call on each one of his fellow rulers at least once each year.

How can the czar profess to be d dng all he can to maintain the peace of Europe while at the same time piling on fuel on the embers of French ardor to regain Alsace-Lorraine?

Assassination as a means of redress for political grievances can never secur-

BRYAN STAGE THUNDER. has been barn-storming through the some states. Black Hills and western Nebraska, he is

have taken their queue from the prince complish it. Referring to the subject a in three important particulars stability.

for Baraum! Wait for Jumbo!"

every water tank and every sidetrack secured, but the necessary change is not the scope and privileges of the national with armies of Bryan enthusiasts and ad- beyond accomplishment. 19.361 mirers.

According to the advertisement in the show bill, of which the star performer

Missouri river has been suddenly selzed cept so fat as they may affect his official in behalf of the plan that passed the with a spasm of resuscitated Bryanism conduct or the integrity of his official ac- house of representatives of the Fiftywhich is spreading like a prairie fire tion. With the relatives and personal fourth congress. and burning up the cornfields. Whole friends of Chief-elect Gallagher The Bee

communities have broken loose from has no controversy and in their conduct their homes and traveled forty to one neither The Bee nor the public is con-

hundred miles to take a look at the man cerned except when they attempt in the who traveled 18,009 miles his first regu- name of the official position to which Mr. question whether the discriminating duty har starring season and made 'steen Gallagher has been elected by the police of 10 per cent provided for in section 22 speeches every hour of every day. One commission to blackmail or buildoze of the tariff law applies to tea imported old woman whose name Bryan's star keepers of resorts that are under police into the United States in bond over the route teporter has failed to catch is de- surveillance. When such attempts are scribed as seizing the great actor by both made to misuse the powers of the police known when he will render an opinion.

hands and exclaming: "Mr. Bryan, I am the plain duty of the untrammeled press but his decision is awaited with a very 76 years old and I traveled fifty miles to is to expose the abuse and to remonstrate see you. I read your speech at Chicago against it.

This brings us to the main question. and I wanted to see you before I passed away. Goodby and God bless you!" What right has any man who has never As the troupe, which is billed for a had a day's police experience to accept stellar engagement at Lincoln on Thurs- the guardianship over life and property day next, approaches its destination the in a great city like Omaha? What right relegraphic bombardment increases in in- has Mr. Gallagher to accept the position duty applicable to merchandise when imtensity as well as in ludicrousness. The of chief of police when he knows that tin-pan stage thunder becomes over- he cannot possibly discharge the funcpowering and nobody can tell what is in tions and duties devolving upon such store for the people when the climax officer and must therefore draw the sal-

shall have been reached. Bing! Bang! Bung! Bryan! Piff! Paff! Puff! Bryan!

GROWING ANTI-LYNCHING SENTIMENT. Rev. H. H. Proctor of Atlanta has an article in the Independent on "Public Sentiment and Lynch Law in Georgia" which offers no little encouragement to inxious to secure a lucrative job? those who hope to see mob violence repressed, not only in the south but in all parts of the country. Mr. Proctor In- task of affording police protection to m.r. sists that a radical change is being than 100,000 men, women and children wrought in public sentiment, particularly in his own state. The bench is aroused. 000. He has the temerity to assume for

It is the exception when a judge in himself in defiance of all precedent the whose circuit a lynching has occurred contract to direct and discipline the pofails to give the jury the orthodox lice force and to repel the invasion of charge. Almost the entire press has thugs, thieves, swindlers, and shop-liftsome out squarely against lynching. No ers, to which this city will be exposed leading newspaper of the state advo- in the immediate future during fair week

cates or condones it. The pulpit is break- and in a more dangerous form later dur- that existing conditions should be maining its "culpable silence," and throughout ing the exposition, the state where Wesley first preached Had Con Gallagher presented himself

scenting a divorce. A uniform law of be of public benefit in obviating the tually been placed in their path in some William Jennings Bryan is a born this character would correct such prac- necessity of the branches waiting for de- places on the unsupported plea that they actor and he shows his instinctive talents tices as the securing of divorces for un-for gallery plays on all possible occasions. Securptions men and women, which aas gin loaning out their notes, thus con-ftighten horses and become unmanage-As star of the political troupe which developed into a disgraceful industry in tributing at once to the development of able. The same objections were urged the communities in which they were lo- to the use of the steam locomotive and

There is no doubt as to the desirability cated. This is a practical consideration the electric trolley car and will doubtless supported by scene shifters and supers of reform in this matter, but patient and of no little weight. Mr. Cornwell said soon wear themselves out in connection of no mean ability. His advance agents persistent work will be necessary to ac- the system reaches the highest perfection with the horseless carriage,

of American showmen whose coming contemporary remarks that the differ- economy and usefulness. In regard to was always heraled in flaring letters on ences in the law result from a difference small independent banks Mr. Cornwell thed fact, as h appears to be, the sooner the bill boards and dead walls: "Walt in the views and temper of the people, said that in any community where there it comes and the receivership gives way In some states the laws regulating di- is a dearth of capital there is little money

As the political jumbo of the prairie vorce are so rigid that few are granted. to be deposited and without deposits the this reason the representatives of the proceeds on his way the clacquers rend In others they are very lax. In some small bank could ill exist. Moreover government and the reorganization comtextions relating to news and edites intervents on his way the category that and the solid in others they are very fix. In some shall balk could in exist, instead of the adjust the differences that BUSINESS LETTERS. All bonness letters and remittances should be inderessed to The Bee Publishing Company, protection of the lost be made payable to the order here are many localities where the de-nized, in others they are not. All these differences are causes of embarrassment, but they grow out of real differences of pendent bank has to keep its doors open money orders to be made payable to the order then the order the company. But the attired in his broadest smille, ap- optimon as to what is the proper rule continuously and funds idle, while the the true payable to be made payable to the order the optimon as to what is the proper rule continuously and funds idle, while the the true payable to be made payable to the order to be made payable to be made payable to the order to be made payable to the order to be made payable to the order to be made payable pears in front of the footlights in a halo upon these subjects and perhaps these branch bank funds when not in use go

of glory. Then the tom-toms are pounded differences are irreconcilable. It would to other parts of the system, being elas-STATEMENT OF CHACKER and State of State of Nebraka, Dought County, mailer of glory. Then the four-toms are planted and erences are preconcluded. It would be due parts of the according to the needs of the com-notized and erences are planted be any difference of opinion in regard to be any differences, which are nu-badly Morang, Evening and sunday like printed break of the branch

The reasons in support of the branch Bas drama is repeated and repeated at every merous. Undoubtedly there will have system are certainly forceful, but it may is stop of the special political circus train to be a very considerable change in pub- be doubted whether the arguments of its and the imaginative reporter who is car- lie sentiment in many states before the advocates can overcome the very strong 13.16 ried along as part of the troupe peoples desired reform in divorce laws can be prejudice that exists against increasing

> banks. Therefore we think that those who realize the necessity of enabling

PLAIN TALS TO THE CHIEF-ELECT. communities that need better bank fa-With the private affairs of Chief-elect cilities to secure them will pursue the Is a stockholder, the country west of the Gallagher the public has no concern ex- wiser course in exerting their influence

THAT DISCRIMINATING DUTY.

The attorney general of the United States still has under consideration the Canadian Pacific railroad. It is not

great deal of interest.

In the meanwhile public expression on the subject is not lacking. A week ago the Board of Trade of Portland, Maine. adopted resolutions protesting against any construction of section 22 of the tariff act which shall make the discriminating ported from or through a country contiguous to the United States by railroads

or conveyances other than vessels. It was declared that such construction ary for services he cannot render? Supwould be greatly injurious to the trade pose Mr. Gallagher had been tendered the and commerce of the country and espeposition of captain on an ocean steamer cially to the New England states and chartered to carry a thousand human the west. It was further declared that beings and a valuable cargo of mersuch construction would tend to cripple

chandise across the Atlantic, would it be and impair the efficiency of railroad comjustifiable for him to assume the responmunication between the west and the Atsibility and risk simply because he is lantic seaboard, thereby destroying a wholesome and needed competition and

Yet, Mr. Gallagher has the hardihood permitting the establishment of a monopto take upon himself the responsible oly of rates, to the great injury of the producers of the west and the consumers of the east. Unquestionably this reflects a pretty general sentiment in New Engand property worth more than \$100,000. land, while a like feeling is strong in the northwest. In the event of a construction of section 22 by the attorney general unfavorable to these sections there can be no doubt that their united influence would be brought to bear upon congress for an amendment of the section so

> tained. us to be no doubt that sectio Thore s

# SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

sound mind, but sound religious views.

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

instruments of craft, greed or tyranny.

against the powerful club of an injunc-

mistake after the hour of their triumph has

There is a growing public

that the injunction, as a weapon to be used

calling the strike "the wonds" of the can-

Wharton Barker's American: Thus we

end of strengthening the hands of the oper-ators and weakening the hands of the min-

men to guit work and join the strike, which

of capital are to be conserved at the expense

extract comfort from the assertion of a

scientist that there are 340,000,000,000,00

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in one of his speeche

A recent inventory of the property

For some unexplained reason the

ons of fuel on the earth.

of the interests of the industrial classes,

One naturally asks: What next?

because of its freelom from violence.

have the courts not only usurping executive. That doth mine car immergel functions, but usurping such functions to the 1s it the senguli's note subdued,

passed.

tury,'

Philadelphia Press: Arkansas has framed a law imposing a local tax on preachers. We beg to inform Rev. Mr. Chicago Post:

Hunsherger of Milwaukee that he will have to look to his laurels. While he still holds the long-distance record on Hymen's racethe short-distance record must go to track, New Jersey, where the marriage coremony just been performed in one minute and thirty seconds. It now behooves him to get

split-second stop-watch and demonstrate If Union Pacific foreclosure is a setthat there is no feature of the clandestine marriage industry in which Milwaukre does not lead.

Indianapolis News: In Great Britain the to a reorganized company the better. For prelates of the church are not above en-couraging athletic sports by their personal attendance at the games or by trophies for those who excel Cardinal Vaughan, himself in his youth an athlete of no mean repute, has just presented two cups to the winners of the foot ball and hurling seem to have arisen since the foreclosure decree was entered and proceed to the natches played under the auspices of the business of divorcing the government Gaeile association. He evidently that with a sound hidy may come not only

and the railroad.

With supplies already running short in the Klondike regions, many of the gold Million Dollar Need." which, according to hi fever victims who rushed off to Alaska idea, was a palattal church costing \$1,000,000 He said: altogether unprepared for the hardships religion in the interest of the tolling masses." This is a fine example of the foo of an Arctic country will be wishing they had thought a few times before in the pulpit. The trouble with the churches is that there are too many of them now which cost \$1,000,000. There are too many of leaving comfortable quarters on this side of the British possessions. them which are burdened with debts far beyond their ability to pay. It is not the cost

The state reunion of the Nebraska of the church which will attract the toiling masses, but the character of the services Grand Army of the Republic at Lincoln within, the voice of the preacher in the ought to attract more than the usual atpulpit talking common sense and common religion, the grasp of the hand which he gives tendance of veterans. With good crops to the stranger at the door. behind them and good times before them. things which the workingman misses in the the old soldier on the farm should feel churches of today. justified in taking a week off to renew

his war-time comradeship.

Chicago Chronicle: In the machinery ( The republican state press is a power in Nebraska and any organization in-tended to promote its usefulness to the We have through its abuse government by The republican state press is a power party calls for encouragement. That is injunction, why the hopeful signs visible at the meet. corporate affairs by injunction and genering of the state association last week the courts mixed up in politics and in afaugur well for the redemption of the fairs unnecessarily and scandalously, simply because courts have not cated to state to republicanism.

### Let the Bull Gambol.

St. Louis Republic This seems to be a time when it doesn't hurt the farmer even a little bit to let the nor the other and 'o invoke the law only bulls gambol over his wheat fields just as

much as they have a mind to. The Prize of Hustlers, stroit Free Press.

Prosperity is somewhat punctilious and insists on being met half way. It never ob-trudes upon the man who sits down and waits for richness to hunt him up.

## "History as She is Writ."

Chicago Inter Ocean The populist history of the United States dopted by the Kansas State School commision gives, according to the Topeka Journal, thirteen pages to a history of the civil war and ten pages to Cleveland's administration attempting to show hard times on a gold standard." The wonder is that they allowed thirteen pages to the civil war. From the populist standpoint there was not much of against labor organizations, is not to be bandled carelessly. In the Pittsburg case nterest in the United States until the ad-Judge Collier makes a temporary injunction against the striking miners permanent, after ven of Jerry Simpson, Peffer & Co., in pol-

#### Growing Foreign Trade. Philadelphia Ledger

Our exports of forest products for the year ending with June, 1897, were slightly nore than double the exports of 1887. They robably bear about the same proportion o the exports of the same articles in 1907. This is a trade in which the country is not ers, restraining the strikers who have not be congratulated, for it is destructive to coming trespassers themselves. This country is dealing with coming trespassers themselves. This country is dealing with held that the operators have a right to in-the forester like a man who spends his capi-the base of investing it and living on duce men to take the places of the strikers. the interest. He usually sees his mistake when the capital is exhausted.

#### Another Silverite Owns Up. Cincinnati Enguirer (dem.)

is wrong. To protect the operator in the enjoyment of his right to induce then to We congratulate the business man on the betterment of prospects incident to the ap-proaching opening of the fall trade. When his business is active the whole people fare this fransactions are the indications. It is giving aid to the operator to fill the places of the strikers, crush the strike and force of the strikers hack into worse conditions that

Indianapolle Journal: An Omaha lawyer stole 227 bleycles. And yet Omaha wants the 1898 League of American Wheelmen meet! What gall

PASS THE CAKE, PLEASE,

Kansas City Star: The Omaka lawyer who succeeded in stealing 227 bicycles made a tremendous mistake in frittering away his professional talent on outside matters.

Sloux City Journal: The Omaha lawyer he stole 227 bloyeles and sold them betans he was detected showed remarkable business mdaptability, but he was one of those who never know w'en to quit. Now a nonnever know when to quit. Now a non-professional bicycle thief would not steal

offering

believes

ore than 127 bleycles before he would get into Jall. DOMESTIC IDVIS.

Chicago Post: "Julia," said the old gentle-man, reproactifully, "If I am not mistaken you gave that young man a kiss." "I did no such thing," returned the young woman with emphasis. "It was a trade."

Detroit Free Press: "Why do they call that little Miss Flirity a sleight of hand per-

Because she has refused a dozen suitors Chicago Chronicle: Last Sunday a New York minister peached a sermon on "Labor's or more.

Cieveland Plain Denier: The Referee But, my dear sit. I trust you do not intend to proceed to extremities. The trute Humband -That's just what I do "I plead for a \$1,000,000 palace of tolling intend; I'm charging her with cold feet

Judge: Reporter-Here is an account of the wedding of Gray and that New York

heiress. City Editor-An evening wedding, wasn't

Reparter-Yes. City Editor-All right. I'll head it "Tarned Gray in the Night."

Puck: Judge Crusty-Are you sure your love for my daughter is the geauine article, str-are you sure you are not mistaken about its

about it? Cholly Mushly -11 is not possible for me to be mistaken about it, sir. I have experienced the same sensation a thousand times.

Chicago Tribune: He-Miss Quickstep, Chicago Tribane: He-Mias Quicksten, they say you tabulate your admirers as "proferred." "eligible." "tolerable." "so.so." "emergency." "Intolerable," "not to be thought of and the like. Where do I come in? She-1-I'm agraid, Mr. Elinckley, you are a little too late to classify.

as also administration of great

Detroit Tribune: Reporter-Well, I've in-We have Editor Thome, hepotor-weat two m-terviewed her. Editor-Did she talk without restraint? Reporter-I should say nit! She wouldn't say a word until her husband came in and writ as it ought to be used, but have been told her to keep still,

instruments of craft, greed or tyranny. Minneapolis Times: If the courts are to take part in labor disputer they ought to be very careful to 'san neither to no side nor the other and 'o invoke the law only better half, but wrote it 'birter.'"

nor the other when he have a variable of the peace. As it is the injunction and the faw always go against the striker. He annot enjoin the employer from seeking now men where he may. The employer ray even so among the unions and persuade and bride men to desert, but it seems that the striker to desert, but it seems that the striker union men from work without ronning ap

Boston Traveler: Old Mrs. Kelley entered the parjor unexpectedly and spoiled a very nice tableau,

"I was just whispering a secret in Cousin Boston Transcript: Those mine ownets who imagine they have scored a great victory by securing a permanent injunction of a sweeping nature against the United Mine that have the for the security of the securi Workers of America are likely to see their her ear.'

SHELL SECRETS.

Low murmuring shell, what hue is thine?

Low murmuring shell, which hue is thing Didst steal at eventide The soft thits of the created waves That in a moment died? Or was it from the cose, Or was it from the rose, Or from, perchance, some fairy flower, That in the great deep blows?

Low murmuring shell, what voice is thine

Or mourning Neptune's dirge? Is it the mermaid's olden theme

Or is it but the shipman's song Still echoing o'er the sea?

For once, the drowsy mysteries give

That lay these thousand yours Beneath the cries of stricken hope And grief beptizing tears. Hast thou not heard the tidings borne From the complaining carth. And toxsed upon the maddened waves

From the complaining earth, and tossed upon the maddened waves When signs of life were dearth?

Have trembling vows in last farewell Been plighted here unheard? And have the simularing uses ne'er Responding cadence stirred?

if thou art so grandly dumb

Of siren sorcery

the countenance of the liberty-loving and law-abiding people of the greatest republic of the world.

Oil has long been credited with the power to still the troubled waters, but now an eastern railroad is experimenting with it to settle the obnoxious dust along Its roadbed. The world does move,

If a favorable balance of trade is an unmistakable sign of national prosperity. the outflow of wheat and other farm produce to supply the European demand ought soon to bring the international account to that position.

Few republics have ever gone back to monarchy. The Hawaiian princess who is said to expect to become Hawaiian queen ought not to let herself be deluded by flatterers into hopes with so littl. prospect of realization.

Gold mining in Mexico may not offer as attractive inducements in a pecuniary way as the Alaskan fields, but it gives an assurance that the miner will escape freezing to death, no matter what other misfortune may befall him.

With the long-distance telephone tariff fixed at \$5 for five minutes' talk between Omaha and Chicago, the truth of the adage about silence being golden becomes more and more strongly impressed upon the mind of the most doubting.

It is definitely settled that Mount St Elias was never graced with the luxury of a smoke-emitting volcano at its top. This may not be of great moment to the general public but it is an important addition to our stock of scientific knowledge.

Only a third of that \$10,000 appropriation so far consumed by the legislative investigating committee. But the season is yet young. Then, too, there is an election coming on and the ways and means of dispensing the unexpended balance of the money will not be difficult to find.

Why should England's military re sources come in for special commendation because they have served to suppress a threatened outbreak among the Indian natives? The best test of the military strength of a tions for divorce must be by bill or pe- and it had everywhere worked satisfac nation like England would be a collision tition and the plaintiff must have resided torily. The system has developed naturwith some civilized country that claims in the state two years before beginning ally in nearly every country in the world to have a military organization of the most advanced type.

The American Bar association promises to exert itself to strengthen the legis- given by publication. It is furthermore eight banks with 483 branches. One lation of the different states that aims provided that each divorce case shall be necessary condition to allowing national at the repression and punishment of heard in open court and in no case of de- banks to establish branches is that the bribe-giving and bribe-taking. In this fault shall a divorce be granted unless branches shall issue notes against genworthy purpose the association may the judge is satisfied all proper means eral assets without deposits of securities count on the hearty co-operation of all have been taken to notify the defendant like United States bonds. Here is where good citizens who want to see our legis and unless the cause of divorce has been the proposed system would undoubtediy latures freed from corrupting influences fully proved by reliable witnesses. The encounter vigorous opposition, on the and boodlers of all kinds pay the penal- measure also provides for the punish- ground that it would be extending too ties which the magnitude of their crimes ment of any person who advertises in much favor to the national banks. demands.

the clergy are thundering against lawlessness and appealing for reverence for law. In Atlanta the ministers' meetings have spoken out against lynch law, and the Methodists have been particularly suphatic. They denounce the crime as murder and declare that it can be justified by no provocation whatever. The

governor of the state has set his face against it like a flint. Bench and bar, press and pulpit are striking the anvil of public opinion, and its echoes are inging throughout the commonwealth. The reason for this quickening of the oublic conscience is said to grow out of the perception that the lynching mania

threatens to overdo itself. As Mr. Proctor truthfully says, it is only a step from lynching a black man to the lynching of a white man and this step has actually been taken. With a victim from one of the best families of the state held up as an example the people are driven to ask, "What next?" and

forced to apply the remedy. The hopeful part of the situation is that the leaders of the colored people and the leaders of the white population are joining hands not only to prevent lynching, but to stop the crimes which provoke lynching.

the force would respect and obey and When the better elements of all classes to whom it would look with confidence set their faces firmly against mob viofor intelligent direction. lence and unite to uphold the law and secure its enforcement through the legally constituted courts we may at least look for a diminution of the evil. bank facilities in portions of the south

UMFORM DIVORCE LAWS.

portance and congress at its next session The loose divorce laws of some of the will be asked for legislation in regard to states have long been a source of scauit. One plan, which was presented in the last congress and passed the house tal and reproach. The efforts that have been made for reform in this respect is to authorize the establishment, in have been to some extent successful, but towns of not more than 4,000 inhabitants there is still wide room for improvement. of national banks with a capital o The Atterican Bar association has \$25,000-the minimum capital on which shown a most commendable interest in a national bank can now be organized this matter and is exerting its influence being \$50,000. Another plan is to al in behalf of uniform divorce laws, a low national banks to establish branches work in which it should have the ear- on the system that prevails in a number nest support of all who respect the sa- of other countries, notably France, Gercredness of the marital relation and many, Scotland and Canada. would protect society against the abuses. At the recent meeting of the American which are incident to lax divorce laws. Bankers' association this question was A bill was submitted to the American discussed in a paper presented by Mr. Bar association at its meeting the past | Wiiliam C. Cornwell of Buffalo, N. Y. week as a form of the law which should who made a very strong plea for the be enacted in every state in order to put branch bank plan. He pointed out that

a stop to the infamous practices now the system had been in operation in vaprevalent. It provides that all applica- rious countries for at least a century the action. The defendant must be per- except the United States. It has been sonally served in the action, unless it most highly developed in Scotland and

shall appear that the defendant cannot Canada, the former having ten banks be found, in which case notice may be with \$78 branches and the latter thirty-

child is deeply concerned.

BETTER BASK FACILITIES.

The question of providing for better

22 was surreptitiously amended in the as a candidate for the position of sheriff his self-confidence in his ability to handle senate with a view to striking at the criminals and enforce law and order Canadian roads. Speaker Reed is quoted might have been more excusable. But as in effect admitting this and no one. so far as we have observed, has underwhen he forces himself or allows himself to be forced into a position that requires taken to deny the charge. Of course this years of training and special qualificacan have nothing to do with determining the opinion of the attorney general, but it tions which he knows he does not pos sess and is too old to acquire, the com may have a good deal of weight with munity must as a matter of self-protec-

congress if that body shall be called upon to amend the section so as to make tion revou against his intrusion into a position in which efficiency, begotten by it conform to the discriminating provision of preceding tariff laws, as it cerexperience, is imperatively demanded. and in which every man, woman and tainly will be if the section is so construed as to deprive the Canadian rail-

roads of their bonding privilege, or what We do not hesitate to assert that had Mr. Gallagher not been chosen chief of would be tantamount, rendering such police and another man with no greater privilege valueless. It is perhaps worth fitness been foisted upon the city by the while to note in this connection that discrimination is not all on our side. There governor and police commission, Mr Gallagher would have been boid and is a provision in the new tariff law of

Canada aimed at our inland and coasting courageous enough to denounce the artrade with that country, which it is said bitrary action as an outrage and would have been with the overwhelming ma involves a discrimination in some case as high as 100 per cent. This does not jority of the people of Omaha in demanding that the board retrace its steps | necessarily justify our legislation, but it at least weakens the force of Canadian and in accordance with its sworn duty place at the head of the police departobjection to it. ment a tried and canable officer whom

One reason given for the recent decrease of immigration to the United

States is that European countries are doing more than ever before to make the workingman and working woman within their borders satisfied with their condition and prospects. Immigration and west is recognized as of urgent imrests on the conviction that the immigrant can better his industrial or social situation by leaving his old home and coming to the states. The only way to revive immigration is to restore the attractions that stimulate It and the revival of prosperity is already working in this direction. With the different countries once more in their normal relations the influx of ambitious foreigners ought to show perceptible increase.

The republicaus of Nebraska in their

state platform hail with joy the return of business confidence, financial health and better prices for the products of the trict there were in the artillery 6,051 men; farm and factory in every section of the country. If the popocrats want to take issue upon this point, they will have to express regret at the revival of good able, but in the event of a "holy war," and

Nebraska has more members of the Grand Army of the Republic than Minnesota and nearly as many as Pennsylvania or Wisconsin. Nebraska is a great soldler state and every inhabitant of Nebraska should realize what the of Nebraska should realize what the messacred more than a half century ago. state owes to the old soldiers who laid But it was to Jellalabad that the one suraside their weapons to do the work of the ploneer in its settlement and advancement.

Despite the boast of the United States for being in the front rank of progressive civilization, it is letting Europe get ahead any way an offer to secure or assist in Yet as Mr. Cornwell explained it would of these vehicles, but obstacles have ac-

alator, but a legitimate dealer, who is the barometer of the popular wants and the oppular ability to buy. We welcome his oppular, even if it is biased by his honest lesire for better times, rather than knowledge that they have come. We rely upon him, rather than upon the politician, the rights of man, that men have no rights that capital must respect, that the interests for business information and guidance.

The Tumble in Asphalt. Denver Ren

If asphalt paving can be laid in Omaha PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. t less than \$1.60 a yard, as the bids recently opened for a prominent street in that city would seem to indicate, the time must be Whisky is moving up with the undilute very near when all the residence streets of meals. The operation generally precedes Denver can be paved at very moderate exfall. ense to property owners. The first asphalt The St. Louis Chronicle is the parent of aid in this city cost \$3.15 a square yard. this pat epigram: "Dollar wheat is musi-for the business ear."

That laid more recently cost only about \$2.25 a yard and if in future biddings the Missouri is picking the largest peach crop Omaha rate is extended to Denver, certainly in the history of the state. Nebraska will supply the sugar and the cream. lobody can complain of the excessive cost f good paving here. We fear, however hat the heavy cut in prices in Omaha We fear, however, Italy was more successful in caching its flag on the summit of Mount St. Elias than lue to a war between contractors rather permanent reduction in the price of floating it on the buttes of Massowah. than a paving; but time will tell. People with empty coal bins are at libert

THE REVOLT IN INDIA.

Philadelphia Record: From present indi-A western railroad boss, who lost his jo cations it seems likely that Great Britain will be involved in a conflict with all the ecause of a weakness for spiritual bathhas returned from the Klondike quite sober tribes living between the Indus and Cabool: Dawson boose is a sure kill or cure in fact, there is warrant for suspecting that the cheaply bought victories of the Turks The reports of the fall of several British utposts of northern India indicate consid over the Greeks have aroused the fanatic enable method in the madness of the Mul varriors of all Islam to try conclusions with lah. The tendency of the Swats is to swat. the ginours. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, the anti-bachelou rusader, threatens to break into local politics

Baltimore Sun: The whole uprising illustrates the value of prestige in the east. The in Boston. It is a pity Charlotte canno change her name without making such a gnorant orientals suppose that the Greeks, who have been beaten by the Turks, are fuse, the same people as the English, and the idea is that Mohammedanism is now tri-umphant in Europe. Hence the concerted in England, was frank enough to say that during our civil war the attitude of both efforts of the Mohammedan tribes to over-Great Britain and Canada "was worthy o nrow the Christian power in India, as they neither. suppose it to have been overthrown in Euvolved in the Davis will case, famous in the

New York Times: The Khyber Pass is the great gate between British India and Afghanistan, and has been the objective of court records of Montana, shows a shtinkage of \$8,000,000. The lawyers have announced a willingness to let go. many campaigns. The British hesitate to occupy so dangerous a pass, but it is in-conceivable that the tribesmen can make any impression upon the position that the at their end of British long ago took up at their end of it, and that they have been strengthening ever since. Indeed, the whole revolt bears evidence not of a concerted and infelligent attack upon British rule so much as of an bears sbullition of the fanatical rage that migh expected to be stirred up by a "Mad Mullah.

Philadelphia Ledger: The European army in India consisted in 1896 of 74,036 men, and in the cavalry, 11,893; in the engineers, 104; in the infantry, 46,863; miscellaneous, 232; total force, 65,143 or nearly thre times the which to feed their political fallacies. uld be brought into action. New York Tribune: England's latest Af-

ghan trouble—if such, as one may fear, it shall prove to be—is on the very scene € her SOIL. earliest. The name of the Khyber Pass arouses tragic memories. It wa west in the Khoord-Cabul Pass, It was further Pass, close by Cabul itself, that Elphinstone's army was viving officer made his escape. It was through the Khyber that Pollock led his avenging army, and in its mighty defile that

he smole and conquered the wild Afridis. It was there that the ill-fated Cavagnari met Shere Ali's representative, and with him exchanged words which led to murder and another war, and it was through that in the land. pages that the British army again moved to the invasion of the Afghanistan. From time immemorial indeed, the Khyber has the European concert company. She can play "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "The "Maraeillaise" simultaneously without diacord.

I'll whisper fears of mine; And they will bear with secret woes ever, while denying to the strikers the right The plenitude of this o protect themselves; it is an avowal of that CATHERINE RUSH monarchical principle that the weak have no rights the powerful are bound to respect, of those principles of modern oligarchy that the rights of property are superior to



Possibly the boy is needing a new suit to start to school in. If such is the case we desire to call your attention to the excellent suitings we are offering the youths and little fellows in our child-

ren's department this riumph of Weyler was not given with that igid adherence to details characteristic chief of typewriters. Evidently the chief r week. Good, strong, norter was off on a vacation when Mis Claneros was condemned to exile. well made garments

A Kansas man whose name is withheld rom the astonished world has retired from the directory of a bank, because, as he says he is "moved by the Holy Ghost" to recen in all the prevailing

he usurious practices of the bank, against styles and textures, just which he protested in vain. That he lved to mature age gives a body blow the saying, "the good die young. the thing to stand the

Pennsylvania is still perplexed about inique legislative mystery. Among the bill Governor Hastings was an item wear and tear they are f \$6,100.16 for expenses incurred by the lawmakers in attending the inauguration of President McKinley and the Grant monumer subjected to by a livededication. There was no serious question about the character of the bill. Wha amazed taxpayers and others was a credit ly, wide-awake school \$157 for "liquors returned." No one to yet explained how it happened, and it is f \$157 for boy, and at prices that likely to go down in political history all

Young Nick a Smooth One

Washington Post

Russia is the most versatile member of

other nation.

with the unknown who struck Billy Patter show them to be unu-

Prosperity and Wages. New York Mail and Express Manufacturers in different lines of indu

try are increasing the pay of their employen here and there throughout the country with for your inspection,'



sual values. "Early fall novelties in hats are now open

waiting for the aid or consent of any er nation. The audacity of these ployers in going ahead with the wage-boosting process without consulting the wishes of the European free traders is little less than a studied affront to every mugwump