### THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1897.

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

#### E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

-4

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TEHMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Bix Montre Three Montre Sunday Bee, One Year, Baturday Bee, One Year, Weekly Dee, One Year OFF CES

Onnha: The Bee Failding. Fouth Onnha: Singer Bik, Cor. N and 20th Sta Court (United Street) Court Burgs | Deril Street. Chicago Office: BT Chamber of Commerce. New York: Recard 12, H and B, Tribure Bidg. Wassington: BO Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. I communications relating to news and edito-matter should be addressed. To the Editor.

BUSINESS LETTERS. business letters and remittances should be essed to The Bee Publishing Company, has Drafts checks express and postofice by orders to be made payable to the order public.

THE DEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

-STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska Douglus County, es.: George II. Tzachurck, secretary of The Bes Pub- lishing compluxy, being duly aworn, anys that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning. Econing and Sunday Hee printe- during the month of August, 1877, was as follows.	
1 19, 150	17
2	18
	44.1.9
Representation 10,455	19
4	201
	21
	ALL OT LEASE AND
6	22
7 19.653	23
	TT
B	Revenues and a Martin
D	10.041 (0.041)
10	26
	AUTOMACIA CONTRACTOR AUTOMACIA
11	\$7 19.67i
All more	ND

617,995

### 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 rallroad to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

#### INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Omaha and Nebraska are the best advertised city and state in the union and it will not be long before the good effects of this advertising are seen.

is to be found in any financial or South Dakota is one of the states that seconomic policy. is enjoying unprecedented cropconditions and South Dakota's share of returning have certainly had a severe experience prosperity is bound to be big and bright. during the last few years, but still on

In accord with the eternal fitness of things an ex-penitentiary bird has been they are now started on a course of more elected president of one of the so-called rapid material advancement. And it A. B. C. Lincolu clubs whose A. B. C. is should be remembered that their greatest progress has been achieved under those said to be integrity, fidelity and purity.

A republican club organized to bolt the standard. The period between 1880 and republican candidate for county clerk 1892 witnessed an industrial developbefore any one knows who that candidate will be is a misnomer. It should of the world and has no parallel in the be called an anti-republican club.

reason to believe that the United States The European powers seem to be reis seeing the beginning of another such discovering the fact that the island of era of progress and prosperity. Crete was at the bottom of the late unpleasantness between Greece and Turkey

In his speech at St. Louis on Labor day would feel anxious to restore Sigwart. tions relating to the appointing of elec-Mr. Bryan said: "Not only must any whom he also knew in the light of the tion officers by gointy judges is no better. real prosperity begin with those who disclosures of existing police rottenness than the opticies of the judges them money toll, but the nution's progress toward a to be unfit for any position on the force. | selves, who will doubtless give the law higher civilization must be measured by the progress made by the producing

more of the necessities and comforts of

life, their homes are better furnished and

respects better off than was the average

farmer in the 50's, but undoubtedly the

proportion of imprudent and improvident

farmers is much greater now than then

and for the condition of these no remedy

The producing classes of this country

twin policies-protection and the gold

ment in this country that was the marvel

history of any other nation. There is

SUFFERING IN THE KLONDIKE.

THE THREE WITCHES. 2.00 meant to embrace all who add to the sum of the silver republican party is called to classes," It is presumed that this is A meeting of the state central committee. of human production, since the speaker coin on September 17 at 2 o'clock p. m. had designated lawyers, doctors and

FRANK T. RANSOM, Chairman. preachers as non-producers. Applying A meeting of the state central committee this principle to the United States it will of the people's independent party is called appear that no other nation has made so to meet at the Lincoln hotel in the city of rapid progress toward a higher civitiga. Lincoln on September 17 at 2 o'clock p. m. J. H. EDMISTEN, Chairman. tion, for in no other country has the

A meeting of the democratic state central progress made by the producing classes committee is called to meet at the Lindell been so rapid or so great as in this rehotel in the city of Lincoln on September 17, 1897. at 2 o'clock p. m. JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Chairman, Compare the present condition of the

First Witch-When shall we three meet producing classes with that of forty years ago, just before the civil war. again? In thunder, lightning, or in rain? Second Witch-When the hurly burly's Everybody familiar with the history of that time knows that the great body of done. When the battle's lost and won,

American workingmen are very much Third Witch-That will be ere the se better off now than they were then. of sun.-Act L. Scene 1, Macbeth. Their labor is better rewarded, they have

First Witch-Thrice the brindled cat hath mewed. Second Witch-Thrice: and once the

their families better clothed, the faciliti s hedge pig whined. for educating their children have been Third Witch-Harper cries-"Tis time, vastly improved. It has been said that

tis time! the workingman now enjoys luxuries First Witch-Round about the cauldron which only nabobs could afford forty

19,445 years ago and this is true as to a very In the poison'd entrails throwlarge proportion of them who are indus-Toad that under cold stone trious and thrifty. It was rare to find Days and nights has thirty-one a wage-earner in those days who owned Sweltered venom sleeping got Boil thou first I' the charmed pot. All-Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn and cauldron bubble.-Act IV, Scene 1, Macbeth,

The same is true of the agricultural In the political drama that is about to producers as a class. Very generally be played in Nebraska, the three witches the farmers of forty years ago led a hard of Macbeth stirring up the cauldron per and dreary life. It is regretably true sonify the fusion juggle by which black that many do so now, but relatively the spirits, white spirits and blue are to min-

number of such is less than it was four gle in the popocratic pot. decades ago. Taking all the products of Three separate calls for three separate the farm together the business of agricommittees representing three separate culture is more remunerative than it was parties all supporting one ticket! What a forty years ago, when the mints were farce! Why could not one call for the equally free to silver and gold and there three committees have been signed by the

was no restriction upon the "money of three chairmen? Why carry on such the constitution." The average intellimonkey-shines to mystify and humbug gent and careful farmer of today is in all the people?

Everybody in Nebraska knows Ransom. corporation plugger and senator from the Union Stock yards. Everybody knows Edmisten, the anti-monopoly chief oil inspector, with his pockets full of annual railroad passes. Everybody knows Jim Dahlman, the \$2,000-a-year

do-nothing secretary of the State Board of Transportation. Everybody knows that these political mountebanks have

the whole they have made progress and nothing in common except spoils and their call is a mockery. In the language of Macbeth when he at last became undeceived: "And be these juggling fiends no more

> believed. That palter with us in a double sense That keep the word of promise to our ear.

And break it to our hope-."

CONDITIONS IN CUBA NO BETTER. Consul General Lee, who arrived in New York yesterday from Hayana. vouchsafed very little information in

MEASURE OF NATIONAL PROGRESS. work. It is not likely, therefore, that he opinion on the construction of the sectheir own reading. There was no call whatever for a change in our Australian ballot system and the blame for any con- City fusion resulting from the new law must be placed on the fusion state government, where it belongs.

# Tammany hall will carry the Greater

New York municipal election by 50,000. He supports hils expectation with the assertion that New York never had two reform administrations in succession. As it is always the exception that proves the rule, the voters of Greater New York ought to take it on themselves to re- of pudlate Tammany hall and disappoint the ceed from the doomed and the damned Tammany boss.

Under the provisions of the charter

authorizing the council to order pavements within 3,000 feet of the court house without petition of property owners, the council is in position to contract for the pavement of Nineteenth street, from by the same process. Douglas to Dodge. This block should by all means be ordered paved in view of its proximity to the public buildings.

### The Hum of Political Wheels. Chicago Times-Herald

People who imagine that the wheel craze has subsided have failed to read the inter-

the causes of prosperity. A Waste of Energy

That tripartite alliance in Nebraska seem a waste of energy when it expects to prove othing except that prosperity in 1897 is premature and unwelcome.

# Prosperity in the South.

More than \$321,000,000 is the estimated value of this year's cotton crop, and the money will go to a part of the country where it is sorely needed. The southern people have abundant wealth in their soil, and if they would devote their energies to its development their section would be one of the richest in the union.

#### Discrediting the Bench. ingfield (Mass.)

One of the West Virginia judges has now carried government by injunction to the oint of enjoining the pastor of the Metholist church at Fairmont from holding Sunday services and week-day prayer meetings in the strikers' camps which have fallen under the court's displeasure. There are plainly not wanting fool judges enough to do something toward destroying popular spect for the judiciary as an impartial and ncorruptible tribunal.

We have too many laws. We are suffering rom overproduction of the excuses for litigation. That the public recognizes this fac is evidenced by the tendency to limit leg-elative sessions and by the adoption of biennial in place of annual sessions. It will be emembered that the governor of Texas not ong ago created a sensation by vetoing learly every measure passed by the legislature declaring that there was no just provocation for any of them. It would be well if the governor of Texas had an aggressive and in-lustrious imitator in every state.

The Lefter Carriers.

The hearts of the public went out to the National Association of Letter Carriers which met in annual session at San Fran-cisco on the 6th Inst. Of all classes of pubic servants the duty of the letter "carrier brings them into the most infimate rela-tions with the people. They come every day to every man's door. It may be said, too, that no men in the public employ perform their duty more faithfully. A proposition

## POPOCRACY'S DIVIDED HOUSE.

W. J. Bryan, in Lincoln, September 1 "All other reforms must walt until the money question is settled."

Ex-Governor Horace Boies, Marshalltown speech: "Free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is a dead issue " Ex-Sepator Peffer, interview in Kansas ity Star: "Free coinage of silver is not

the only issue, nor is it the most important one. John P. Altgeld, in Philadelphia, Labor

Boss Croker expresses confidence that

#### DRYAN'S VAGARIES

Kansas City Journal: What Mr. Bryan has come to our common country. wants is the weeping of lears, the wringing of hands and the doleful sounds which pro-

New York Tribune: A year ago Mr. prietor of England, make the September New Bryan's heart bled for the farmer who could Illustrated Magazine a particularly complete not get a living price for his wheat. Now it bleeds for the consumer, who has to pay the increased price to the farmer. Then the low price of wheat was an evil. Now the high price is a cause of hardship. Then the high remedy was a general uplifting of the level are fully illustrated by excellent pictures, of prices by a cheapening of the dollar. Still, George Dollar has a story of the Oklahoma is a general uplifting of the level of prices boomers, and other subjects treated are

tional bimetallism cannot bring prosperity times in their lives, some unpublished Cruik-more probable then then the theory of the times in the second shark sketches. until an international agreement more probable than it is now." becomes shark sketches, "Captains of Allantic The pro- Liners," "Junior Republic Citizens" and fundity of this proposition must not be over-

looked. And yet it states a self-evident truth. It is safe to say that we shall not have "international bimetallism" at least until "an international approximation" at least

cial features of timely interest. Among until "an international agreement becomes theses may be mentioned the contribution of has subsided have failed to read the inter-views with the various silver leaders as to the causes of prespective probable.' S. T. Willis, who writes of "Women in Rement or international bimetallism, and that ligious Ministry" as a development of the

is what troubles Bryan. New York World: Mr. Bryan speaks of a rise in the price of "one great staple-wheat." But there has been a rise in nearly all the great staples. September wheat sold "The Superstitions of the sews." Esther Singleton has an interesting article on "The last year at 63 cents; it is now worth \$1 and has sold several points higher. has increased from 25 to 36 cents; cats from 1914 to 2334; pork from \$5.52 to \$9-and so Corn bique." Mr. Brynn predicts that the rise is bu temporary. But suppose it should be proved that he is wrong again? Is he not perhaps 'laying up trouble'' for himself by failing observe the prudent admonition of Hoses "Don't never prophesy onless ye Biglow: the article.

know? Indianapolis Journal: In his latest syndicate paper at so much per column Mr. Bryan says: "If the rise in wheat will enable the farmers to pay their interest more prompti and have money left to buy merchandise how much greater would be the general ben efit if the rise extended to all agricultural products." Perhaps he would be kind enough to name a farm product that has not for months wheat, corn, potatoes, wool, live stock of all kinds-all the principal agicultural products have advanced. Intelli gent republicans do not claim that this is wholly due to a republican administration, but they have a right to congratulate themselves that it comes under a republican adninistration

Baltimore Sun: There has been no such increase of the world's volume of money of any kind since last November as Mr. Bryan's theory demands. It is not a question just now, in fact, of abundance of money, but of scarcity of wheat. Without this scarcity, actual or expected, in the world's market wheat would not now be over 30 cents cents higher than it was. Money has been superabundant for years, as may be seen in vast amounts of gold on deposit in the world's banks and the low rate of interest. Wheat, too, was superabundant till recently and for that reason it rated low. The point for Mr. Bryan to consider is that wheat rises independently of silver.

Chicago Post: Mr. Bryan is not as dis-creet and modest as Teller or Bland or the other veterans of free silver. With characteristic boldness-which in this case simply Jenks. means total contempt for logic and fact Bryan refuses to content himself with the claim of a Teller that neither the high orlee of wheat nor the extraordinary deline of silver weakens

#### SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.

The Pall Mall Magazine for September Diminishing Demand for Currency has an article on "Cawdor Castle," by Leon and Greenwood, Illustrated from photographs The third part of "Lee of Virginia," 55 Homy Tyrrell, with portraits of the coafederate generals, is fully as interesting as the previous papers. Rotalind is the character in Arthur Jule Goodman's "Women of hakespeare Sir B. Simpson and Colonel Cuthbert Larking have a lively article on elephant hunting is India. "American Ex-press Locomotives," by Angus Sinclair, is an rticle which all railroad men and students Trutsworthy advices from New York say that many business men there and some bankers express the opinion that it is not expected to make any attempt at change in the cur-rency system at present. A leading banker is quoted as saying that it is proposterous of engineering will find interesting "Cap town, One of the Capitals of Greater Britain." e the subject of a readable article, which is fully illustrated by photographs taken by the author.

Exhaustive articles on "The Grave of Anne Bronte," "Scientific History and Pro-

Performers and Performances at

number.

many more

for bankers to get together and pass resolu-tions proclaiming that our currency system In dangerous and that the only safety is in an exclusive bank currency, when the merest tyro can see that the people of the United States are not at all concerned about What he gross During the Queen's Reign," "An Eswringing thetic Mamifestation in Birds," together with their currency. He said the most potent and impressive argument against any meddling with the currency is the attitude of the great body of the people in regard to it. There is no doubt that, as The Bree says, overal short stories and a chat with Sir George Newnes, the great newspaper rictor of England, make the September New

conservative views of this kind are gaining tround in influential quarters. The fact is The September issue of the Strand is a ming demonstrated again that the currency most Interesting number. Timely articles system is no obstacle to the return of pros-perity and no hindrance to industrial and commercial expansion, and that therefore there is no urgent demand, as the reformers insist, for making any change in the system at this time. But notwithstanding this, the reformers will continue to agitate and to do their best to discredit the currency system, while the currency commission will solemnty deliberate on a plan to "take the government out of the backing business" by liminating the legal tender notes, which are Godey's for September contains some spcnot causing the government the least bit of trouble

REVISION NOT PRESSING.

Reform, So-United.

Inioth Recald.

the common impression that there is a prac-

tically unanimous sentiment in financial and business circles favorable to the revision of

the currency proposed by the reformers is orroneous. The fact is that the number of

those who hold concervative views on this subject and deprecate the agitation for cur-

roncy reform is very large and the advance toward prosperity is increasing the number. Trutsworthy advices from New York say that

The Omaha lice expresses the belief that

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Cedar Rapids Republican: When the on "The Necessity of Co-operation Between Seamen and Surfmen in the Life Saving Service," and Calvin Dill Wilson's paper ov action in getting out an injunction the straight populisis of the ticket. n to heep

Women Who influenced Byron," and Rev. Erwin H. Richards tells of "Life in Mozam-Davenport Democrat: 14 is feared that Governor Drake may not live to complete "The Court of Love," by Carrie his term of office, which will not end until owe Wait, tells of the revival of the old January, 1895. He is making a brave effort, "Flitch of Bacon" ceremonies at Dunmow. V. Robard gives a sketch of the work of but the doctors say that his trouble is of long standing and they have fears about T. S. Sullivant, the illustrator, and several o their ability to overcome it. insist his amusing pictures are reproduced with upon quiet, freedom from excitement to the "The Old South Meeting House utlest extent. Boston" is described, with illustrations

Davenport Republican: Congressman Elizabeth Moore Hallowell, Rupert Towne of Minnesota, who has come to lowa to shed light on the popocratic darkness, says if we had free silver now we would be Hughes treats critically and appreciatively "The Marches of Sousa," getting \$2.50 per bushel for wheat. Why didn't he say if we had confederate script we would be getting \$1,250,000 per bushel for wheat? It would be just as sensible Or he might have said if an inch were a foot I would stand seventy feet high my tockings. That would have been right in

The. Des Moines Leader (dem.): If the demo-ratic ticket is successful in lows this fall it will be in spite of, not because of the free silver plank in its platform. No free silver plank in its platform. No evidence is presented of gains for the 16 to 1 docirine among republican voters. In-deed, the drift is entirely the other way, and from the present outlook fewer sliver re-publicans will vote the fusion ticket than voted that ticket last fall. Not only have no gains occurred, but a defection has come; the middle-of-the-road populists have named a separate ticket, and will poll, their lead-ers claim, at least 10,000 votes. The only

ational hope, therefore, of wiping 55,000 republican plurality of last fall is by securing the support of democrats who last fall voted against their party. According to accepted estimates, there were from 45,000 to 50,000 of such voters, and their attitude will determine the result of this fall's election. Of all the political ele-ments in the state these voters are most an important paper on "Specialization in Athletics." and there is a breezy account of trongly opposed to the free coinage of silver by this country alone at the ratio of 16 to 1, and if they generally support Mr. a bicycle trip through France by Paul E. The number is otherwise filled with White in November manifestly it will be in spite of, not because of the silver plank in his platform. Mr. White's election. interesting matter covering the whole range election. depends upon distinctively antitherefore

In addition to the usual and always ad- silver votes.

To the Nineteenth Century for August the Earl of Mayo contributes a charming article entitled "The Tourist in Ireland." Mrs.

Warrender.

Hogg, in an article entitled, "School Childron as Wage Earners," describes the result of an inquiry made by the committee of the Women's Industrial council of England into the earnings of school children Robert Young, the editor of the Kobe Chron icle, writes of "The Case of the Foreig Residents in Japan." Other articles of in terest are: "Zionism," by Dr. Emil Reich, "France, Russia and the England of the Jubilee," by Francis de Pressense, foreign editor of Le Temps: "Elizabethan Rejoic-

ings," by E. Vincent Howard; "Moles," by Rev. Dr. Jessopp; "Curiosities About Crus-tacea," by Rev. Thomas R. R. Stebbing, and "Pass Fishing for Tarpon," by Hugh V.

An eminently attractive cover prepares on for the agreeable matter to be found on the Inside of Outing for September. A long and profusely illustrated article, entitled "Fron the Coast to Golden Klondike," by Edward Spurr, gives a vivid picture of that latter-day el dorado. Malcolm W. Ford contributes

of the sports of early autumn.

Too Many Laws Enacted.

which they have been spending months in trying to patch up.

he wants to keep up with Altgeld.

ern sates.

worthy charity just to start it as a more favorable season and not until the society fad.

Bryan tells the public that he thinks the separation of silver and wheat prices will help rather than burt the cause of free coinage. On that theory the greater the divergence the greater the impetus to the free coinage movement. Bryan's but that the yellow metal will be found assertion refutes itself.

The popocratic nominee was the real choice of none of the three conventions that nominated him. He was forced upon unwilling delegates by the state house machine. It remains to be seen, however, whether the same influences can force him upon the people.

The more populists for principle reflect on the fact that they permitted the head of their ticket to be nominated for them by two parties which together cannot muster one-half the populist voting strength in Nebraska, the more they realize that fusion is a great institution for the minority fellows.

It would naturally be supposed that the fusion sentiment would be strongest in Colorado, which is held up as the silver stronghold; but it seems that the so-called silver parties in the Centennial state have each put into nomination tickets of their own. The worst part of by the mayor, and having received four it is that the nominee of the silver democrats turns out to have been a rabid Cleveland democrat. As the link be- Sigwart as political supernumerary. tween the popocratic parties the silver question is not an unqualified success in Colorado.

Dr. Jekyll-Peabody is one of the police gain by which Sigwart's resignation as commissioners who thinks he has been chief was bought by a promise of a capinsulted by the intimation that he has taincy after he, the mayor, had been orbeen asing police patronage to pay po- dered by the board to prefer charges litical debts. Dr. Jekyll-Peabody is the against the ex-chief. Mayor Moores police commissioner who said he had most emphatically denies this, and his voted for Gallagher as the best candi-date for chief, although he had him-the fact that he is not in the habit of the city. self addressed a petition to himself to be rewarding republicans who have knifed

The reports of the suffering already being experienced in the Klondike gold region by the men who went there with Ex-Governor Altgeld of Illinois has be- an insufficient supply of provisions forecome a rampant advocate of government shadows what may be expected later on. ownership of nearly everything that is The prediction that great numbers of the now owned and operated by corporations. gold seekers would die of starvation and Bryan will have to get a move on him if exposure seems certain to be verified, for it would appear to be now impossible to

get into the region a supply of provisions Yellow fever is a dread visitation, but to last through the long winter nearly medical and sanitary science has made at hand. Some are getting out while such marked progress in recent years they have a chance to, but there are more that it is practically impossible to suffer going to the region than coming away a yellow fever epidemic such as formerly and almost every day brings the anproved so destructive to life in the south- nouncement of a company organized to invade the Arctic Eldorado.

Of course the tendency of the state The slot machine gambling mania is ments as to the richness of the Klondike increasing from day to day and it would gold region is to stimulate the movement not be surprising if the proprietor of in that direction of the adventurous. some one of the numerous resorts offered Men who get the fever find it extremely to donate one day's proceeds to some difficult to delay their departure until a

> ice barrier becomes insurmountable and all avenues of access are absolutely closed will men cease to make an effort to reach the region where the yellow metal is said to abound in enormous quantities. That the Klondike is rich it gold seems to have been demonstrated. there to the extent some profess to believe may be doubted. In any event many who go there will not get gold

enough to repay the outlay in getting there.

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

With two exceptions-that of C. V. Gallagher and E. H. Hemming-there has not been a man or woman added to the Omaha | Washington. A few Spanish successes police force except by the vote of Mayor Moores .- World-Herald.

The assertion that Mayor Moores voted for all the officers recently placed on the police force except Gallagher and Hemming is untrue. Mayor Moores did not vote to re-instate ex-Chief Sigwart as captain of police. As president, ex-

officio, of the board, the mayor votes only upon roll call and the mayor exercises his privilege to refrain from voting where a decision is reached by the board without his vote. When the motion was made to elect Sigwart special officer with the pay of captain it was pat votes, was by him declared carried. This is all he had to do with the election of

Incidentally, it may be well to correct another misstatement emanating from the same source. It is asserted that

Mayor Moores was a party to the bar-

signed by leading populists assuring him, either voluntarily, under coercion. The new ballot law passed by the late himself that Martin White was the best or under pay. The mayor had proof fusion legislature is a frightful jumble and most capable candidate and urging positive that Sigwart had used his official at best and will inevitably be construed and most capable candidate and urging positive that signal that used in solution in different ways by the different officers trust the price of our wheat and corn to have an indifferent officers in different ways by the different officers trust the price of our wheat and corn to the bulls and bears of Liverpool? Perish the thought! Friends of man, demand American anong leading citizens, who see the impor-Howell campaign managers for political ing it into effect. The attorney general's money for American grain.

egard to the situation in Cuba, but he said there was no improvement in business conditions there and would not be until the war is ended. Asked when that will be General Lee replied that he could not say, an answer which may

fairly be regarded as significant of a belief that the termination of the war is yet remote. It is to be presumed, of course, that General Lee is pretty the war may be indefinitely prolonged it is to be inferred that the insurgents are in much better condition than has been generally supposed. The Spanish forces appear not to have been very active re-

cently, but they are soon to receive large reinforcements, when Weyler may en deavor to do something more than starying and imprisoning defenseless people It seems to be the determination of the Spanish government to sustain him, although from a military point of view he has certainly not proved to be a brillian: success, while he has made a record for brutality and cruelty that places him high in the list of the most despicable characters in history. It is gratifying to learn that the Americans in Cuba who are the victims of Spanish policy are being fairly well provided for out of the fund appropriated by congress, only

about one-third of which has thus far been expended. More active military operations in 'uba are to be expected within the next two months. It is probable that the

Spanish government will urge Weyler to strike some effective blows, with a view in part to influencing sentiment at in Cuba before the meeting of congress

would perhaps have a tendency to dampen the spirit of jingoism, a fresh manifestation of which is to be expected very soon after congress meets.

The horseless carriage has struck Omaha, ut what Omaha most needs at this time is a lap-doodless mayor who will not hand in any old communication written for him by hose who oppose the present board of fire nd police commissioners .- World-Herald. 'The "flap-doodless" mayor conceived and wrote every word of his letter to the police commission, but the spurious police reformers who pretend to be insulted because the mayor has called a spade a spade, have taken it into their heads that the letter was dictated to him.

The council has decided as a measure of retrenchment to reduce the pay of the special agent of the legal department from \$83 to \$60 a month. The more effective way of retrenching would be to dispense with the services of the special master at Savannah. The places agent, whose special services are of be done or witnesses to be hunted up one of the police detectives could per-

to give letter carriers a long tenure of office to retire them on a pension, as they do in the old countries, would, it is believed, carry by a large popular vote in this country.

#### False Pretense, Milwaukee Sentinel

We see nothing especially reprehensible n Mr. Bryan's acceptance of a pass from a rallway company. He is a private citizen, and has a right to accept compliments, courtestes or gifts from friends and admirfamiliar with the military situation and to the general public; but if Mr. Bryan seers without being held answerable therefor way company on account of an Omaha news paper, as one of its editors, when he has had no connection with the paper for several years, the proposition is different, and Mr. Bryan will appear as having secured a pass he same way he tried to secure the presi dency-by false pretenses.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

President Ingalls of the Chesptake & Ohi bad emphasizes his confidence in prosperity by placing an order for 2,000 new freigh

There are several people now shedding tears over the famine in India who could not be found when the contribution bo vent around last year.

Lawrence Washington of Alexandria, Va has been appointed an assistant in the Con gressional library at Washington. He is to be in charge of the George Washington de partment. Mr. Washington is a great-grand nephew of the first president.

General Barker, one of the most distin uished commanders of the British army and soon to become governor of Bermuda, i on his way to this country to make a visit. He is accompanied by his daughter and aid and will visit Newport and Washington. The two candidates for mayor of Bosto

re bachelors. Thus is the gauntlet thrown down to the anti-bachelor crusaders, led by the charming Widow Smith. The only way o prevent the success of a high loneson s for the crusaders to precipitate an engagement and fuse.

The St. Louis Republic waxes eloquently accurate in pen picturing the late leader of the sacred ratio who tarried in the metropolis of Missouri last Monday. "His voice, says the Republic, "is not what it was a year ago. It is more metallic. Metallic is good.

The destruction of the conspicuous the palisades along the palisades on undisturbed river goes on undist authorities. Quarrymen Hudson river the are blasting and removing thousands of tons of rock, and nothing short of interposition of the authorities of New York and New Jersey will check the vandalism. Unfortunatel both states lack a law to meet the emer gency.

What is the size of a lady's hand? The collector of the port of New York insists that a glove as large as a number eight must be a man's move; while an importer who becauth must be a man's glove; while an importer who brought several gross of such gloves insists that they are a ladies' size and were imported for ladies. The basis of the con-troversy is found in the fact that the tariff imposes about ewice as heavy a duty on men's gloves as it thes on women's.

General Lafayerto McLaws, who died the other day in Savingsh, Ga., had occupied since the war a unique place among the offices of the confederacy. He was probably the first man of importance who hore the gray and who was honored with a federal office of trust after the war. President office of trust after the war. President Grant made him deputy collector of internal revenue in Georgia and afterward posttendered unasked.

The shades of night had enveloped Saddle doubtful utility. If any detecting is to Creek when Prof Glibschin called around

kings. If our forefathers, over a hundred years ago, wrested freedom from tyrants and with 3,000,000 people dared to set up a gov-ernment without the aid or consent of any nation on earth, shall we now, my friends,

position. He professes to believe that "bimetallism" (his favorite euphemism for a silver standard) is actually strengthened by the developments in the industrial sphe Even those who have a poor opinion of Mr. Bryan's intellectual callber will not insulhim by admitting that he takes his own preposterous assertions seriously.

Detroit Free Press: In the presence of ; practical demonstration that makes denial ut of the question, Mr. Bryan recognizes he great law of supply and demand as the foremost factor in price-making. It is a good thing to remember when some followers exploit the falling price humbug their assallment of the gold standard The fact that silver and wheat have parted ompany does not cause dismay to those who understand that the law of supply and demand regulates the price of both. But many advocates of free silver have failed to recognize, or have pretended that they

do not recognize, this law. They have re galed us with tables' showing how wheat has kept company steadily with silver, and making the deduction that one decline of iver has pulled down the cereal. Nati rally such theorists are dismayed at the wheat climbing gradually while the white metal continues to go down in price.

### IOWA AT THE EXPOSITION.

#### Abundance of Material for a Grand Exhibit.

Sloux City Journal. No state in the transmississippi region will be able to make a better exhibit of products industries and resources at the Transmississippl exposition at Omaha next year than Jowa. For many years lowa has been in the forefront of agricultural states. It was the first state to make an appropriation for participation in the Transmississippi and International exposition. These appointments were made in consonance with the paw passed by the general assembly in 1896, making a preliminary appropriation. Under the general direction of the executive council this commission will have charge of the expenditure of the state appropriation and of the work

necessary to secure proper representation at the exposition. The Iowa commissioners are John H. Wallbank, of Mount Pleasant; Cook, of Davenport; F. N. Chase, of Cedar Fails; J. E. E. Markley, of Mason City; S. B. Packard, of Marshalltown; R. M. Moore, o Ottumwa; Allan Dawson, of Des Moines; H. Mallory, of Charlton; George W. McCoid A. Martory, of Charlon, George W. McCoid, of Logan; Owen Lovejoy, of Jefferson, and A. W. Erwin, of Sloux City. J. E. Browning will be chief of the Iowa exhibit. Most of these gentlemen have had special wrates which entities in the special

experience which qualifies them for the duties of the commission. Mr. Chase was secre-tary of the lowa Columbian commission, secretary of the commission that handled Iowa's Interest at the New Orleans Cotton Centennial, and connected with the Iowa Centennial commission which handled the Phila delphia exposition interest of the state. Ex Ex-Governor Packard of Louisiana is known as one of the leading live stock men of the country and will look after this important interest for Iowa. Mr. Mallory was vice president of the Iowa Columbian commis-sion. Mr. Moore has been a director of the Ottumwa Coal Palace association, and Mr. Erwin has been president of the Sioux City Corn Palace association.

The Des Moines Manufacturers' association planning an exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition of all articles manufac tured in Des Moines. D. R. Willis of Shen-andoah is engaged in an emblematic design

in corn, which will be displayed at the exposition. It will be a pyramid showing the ifferent varieties grown in Page county. The Sioux City corn palace may be repro-duced in miniature. Creston is arranging to erect on the exposition grounds a duplicate of the famous Blue Grass palace, which has formed the center of attraction at Creston during the harvest celebrations. It is proused to have within this structure an exlibit of the resources of the region about Creston. Glenwood proposes to hold a great apple carnival on the exposition grounds on a day set aside for the event, when tons upon tons of the luscious fruit will be disthe state there is manifest unusual activity tance of a comprehensive exhibit.

rable "Progress of the World" monthly resume of the current magazines and periodicals and the carefully selected

excerpts from the home and foreign reviews, the September number of the Ameri can Monthly Review of Reviews contains timely set of papers on the Nicaragua Cana

commission, treating of the life and work of the three members thereof. Prof. Lewis M. Haupt, Rear Admiral John G. Walker an Captain O. M. Carter. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, exminister to Spain, contributes an interpaper on the late Senor Canovas. Ralph M. Easley points out "The Sine Qua Non of Caucus Reform." and there is much space devoted to President Andrews and the recent and still existing unpleasantness at Brown

University. Deserved prominence is given in this issue to the political cartoons of R 3. Bowman of the Minneapolis Tribune. The third volume of Progress begins with

the present month, and the third course in the comprehensive scheme of the University association, to be devoted to "Universal Re-

ligion," starts auspiciously in this number It is learned from the prospectus that the course of study in universal religion will be prepared strictly within the law prescribed for the government of the Parliament o Religions, all controversy being prohibited Seventy-one contributors have be secured chief among them, Prof. F. Max Mueller who has been called the father of the stud of the science of religion. The complete course will comprise 288 lessons, divided int twelve numbers, which will be published monthly in Progress. The first installmen includes an introductory and explanatory paper by Dr. C. C. Bonney. "Principles of

"omparative Theology," by Prof. F Max Mueller. "History of Culture (Civilization)." by Curator Otis T. Mason of the National Museum. "Religions of the American Museum. "Religions of the American Races," by Prof. George A. Dorsey of the Field Columbian Museum. "Religions of Africa and Oceanica," by Leon Marillier o the University of France, and "Religion of Australia," by C. Stainland Wake, ex-editor of the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. The second month's studies, composing the October number of Progress, will be devoted to the religions of China and Japan.

The American mavy is receiving more than ordinary attention at present at the hands of statesmen and specialists, and the authoritative paper by ex-Secretary Herbert in the September Forum, estitled "A Plea for the Navy." will be widely read. Prof. William Healey Dall adds to the information of the public regarding the Alaska gold fields. Prof. Brander Matthews treats of 'The Historical Novel." Thomas Gold Alvord, jr., answers with an emphatic affirmative the question "Is the Cuban Capable of Self Government?" and Edith Parker Thomson tells "What Women Have Done for the Public Health." Prof. Thomas Davidson contributes a strong paper on "The Su-premacy of Russia," and Murat Halstend writes with his accustomed force of "Amer can Annexation and Armament," Other notable papers are "The Interstate Com-

merce Commission and Ratemaking," by Dr. Joseph Nimmo, jr.; "Strikes and the Coal Miners," by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; "Hawai and the Changing Front of the World," by Hon. J. R. Proctor, president of the United States Civil Service commission, and "Unconstitutionality of Recent Anti-Trust Legisla-tion," by David Wilcox, general counsel to the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. Other September Magazines received are:

The International, the Metropolitan, Sunbeams, Self Culture, the Engineering Magazine, Municipal Engineering, the Home Magazine, the Midland Magazine, Sports Afield, the Kindergarten Review, the National Geographic Magazine, Theosophy, the American Journal of Palmistry, the American Queen, Planets and People, Health Cul-ture, the Church at Home and Abroad, the Journal of Osteopathy, the Lotus, the Yellow Book, Up to Date, Travel, the Bankera' Magazine, the Open Court, the New Time, the Black Cat, Current Literature, Short Stories, What to Eat, Woman's Home Companion, the Book Buyer, Book News, the Bookman, the National Magazine,

### JUST FOR FUX.

Cleveland Plain Dealer; "I thought you "Well, I thought I did, but the helress I ad my eye on wouldn't have me."

Puck: Bing-Yes; that's old Spriggins, Half a dozen doctors have given him up at various times during his life. Wing-What was the trouble with him? Bing-He wouldn't pay his bills.

Detroit Journal: Judge-You are charged ith drunkenness-your face seems familiar

Prisoner (with dignity)-Quite likely, yer keep track uv all de fellers I git drunk wit.

Indianapolis Journal: "The E glish people seem very particular when it comes to a boundary line," remarked the man who ob-

Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "until a lot of Chinamen arrive in Canada. Then they seem to forget there is any such thing."

Cleveland Leader: "Say, Weary," said Limpy Longfoot, as he dropped his battered can and wiped the beer dregs from his ragged whiskers, "the artistocrats is bor-rowing 'nother idea from us," "What is the latest?" quoth Weary, "What is the latest?" quoth Weary, "What is the latest?" and the dress of his to have his individed mug."

HEALING EFFECT OF TIME.

Chicago Tribune. The little maid spread out her gifts And said, "O dear, O dear! k wish my birthiays came along A dozen times a year!"

Then mamma sighed and shook her head, "They'll come, my little Gertie, Quite fast enough when you have reached The shady side of 30."

#### CONCERNING KICKERS.

Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulletin. Jow Lincoln in L. A. W. Buil Darn a kicker. No sir-ce, Kickers hain't no good to me. Sulkin' 'round jest' cause their : Hain't the best there is to hoe, Cryin' baby' cause their berth Hain't the softest one on earth. Gosh! I want to tell 'em 'Quilt; Brace un there and show you er their row Brace up there and show you grit. Can't change nothin' by abuse, Stop your kickin'. What's the use?"

My boy, Josse, tensed to go Fishin' Cother day, and so I says to him, 'Jess, my man, Weed the onions, then you can." 'T wa'n't a heavy job to do, Ha'f an hour would seen him through, But when I went out there-land! Jesse hadn't raised a hand. Sot disouraged by the bed Countin' up the weeds ahead

He's a boy, but here's a fact: I've seed growed-up fellers act Jest like him, and simply set Down in front of life and fret, Makin' jet a whinin' stew Of themselves and others, too. Gee, if kickin' 'd smooth the track I'd jest kick till I was black; But it won't, and so I swear, Darn a kicker! Darn him! There!

