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Is not Governor Holcomb about due to throw another bouquet at himself?

The laborers of the country seem to have been for the most part too busy to celebrate Labor day.

Yellow fever and Mississippi river floods all in one year is piling it on pretty thick for the people in the feverstricken section.

The introduction of a few more safety devices for American railroads might reduce the annual destruction of human life by railway accidents.

he United States. In all countries where organized labor has made itself felt The improvement in the prices of farm parliaments and legislatures have reproducts is not to be ascribed entirely to crop failures abroad. . The increased sponded to the demands of labor with price of sheep is directly traceable to the laws compelling employers to provide healthful workshops and limiting the emwool schedule of the new republican tarployment of women and children. iff law.

The most far-reaching result of the in-Applications for examination for addustrial revolution is seen in the gradual mission to the civil service list show reduction in the number of hours of a decided falling off. Returned pros- labor. Up to this time the United States perity bringing attractive openings in has gone further in this direction than private life will explain the diminished any other country and this, coupled with the general high rate of wages, has bee

THE INDUSTRIAL REPOLUTION. would be no small item at the outset beneficial here as in England, France and ter Illustrate the improved condition of The nineteenth century has witnessed and there would be created an annual Germany. Then there is objection on the people than these exhibitions of conmarvelous changes wrought by agencies expenditure which in not very many the score of paint alism that it is not fidence in their ability to support new state that high prelates of the Catholic that have completely revolutionized the years would amount to more than the the business of the government to take industrial and commercial enterprises church are already scheming to control the marvelous changes wrought by agencies expenditure which in not very many the score of particular limit it is not idence in their ability to support new world's industrial system. The appliance islands are worth. And these expendit care of the savtags of the people, perhaps that depend almost wholly for their suctures would be paid by the American the shallowest objection of all, though cess upon local patronage. of steam and electrical power to transpeople, not by the people of Hawali, potent with some, These and other obportation by land and sea and its use in conjunction with labor-saying machinery. The latter are poor and no more revenue jections will be approved by the and in productive processes has exerted could be got from them than would be opponents of a postal savings bank sysrequired to carry on the government tem and they must be met and answered. a more potential influence upon the political and social structure than have the Napoleonic wars or the overthrow of

monarchies and establishment of repub- ple of the United States would mave to gress at the coming session and the encontribute. With the American treas- actment of legislation for establishing treasury to strengthen the gold reserve. lics. The telegraph and the telephone, ury to draw upon if necessary, there postal savings banks is probable. which have annihilated distance and brought the remotest parts of the earth would be laxity in the collection of taxes and probably annual deficits. The A URIMINAL BLUNDER. into almost instantaneous communication,

Just as the country was congratulatwere the forerunners of the universal men in Hawali who have worked up the annexation scheme would not fail to ing itself upon the prospect of a peacefind ways to get money from our na- able ending of the great coal miners' mechanical devices for hand work and tional treasury. strike comes the startling announce-

It is plain, therefore, that annexation ment of an encounter between 200 animal power made necessary the rewould be expensive. It would call for marching Pennsylvania strikers and a organization of all the forces of industry millions for additional ships and for for- sheriff backed by a posse of seventy to correspond with the changed conditifications and would create a continual armed deputies, in which nearly a score tions to which skilled and unskilled labor expense of considerable proportions, of the miners lost their lives and twice There is a universal demand for a re- that number were mained or wounded. One of the marked effects of the induction in public expenditures. A majority From the best information at hand, the dustrial revolution has been the supplantof the people believe that the govern- conduct of the sheriff can be charactering of the old guild system with modern ment is costing too much. With expendi- ized only as cowardly and utterly inextrades unionism. So long as every metures steadily in excess of receipts the cusable. The miners are represented as chanic was able to carry on his trade by feeling is very general that the former unarmed and marching peaceably on himself and without great capital the should be cut down. This being the the public highway when the sheriff line of demarcation between master and case what justification can there be read the riot act and ordered them apprentice, employer and employe, did for annexing remote territory which to disperse. The refusal to pay atnot constitute a chasm which few could would compel the government to materi- tention to the command was immedihope to cross. The faithful apprentice was sure in due time to become a

ally increase its expenditures-which ately followed by a murderous volley would augment the demands on the na- from the guns of the seventy deputies. tional treasury to be paid out of the who did not cease firing even after pockets of the American people? the men had begun a precipitate retreat.

There can be no palliation nor excuse

for such horrible carnage. Under our

strikers on the highway was not in

AMERICAN INVENTIVE ACTIVITY. As shown by the statistics of the patent

tender and the concentration of capital office for the last fiscal year, business de- laws officers have no right to use into great concerns employing hundreds pression does not interfere with Ameri- deadly weapons except where their and thousands of operators not only decan inventive activity. There were 47,stroys individual independence of the 747 applications, during the year ending criminal violently resists arrest. Sevworkingman, but absolutely prevents his June 30 last, for patents, designs, trade- enty-odd law officers certainly should becoming an employer on his own acmarks, etc., and 23,994 were granted,

These changed conditions are largely a greater number of applications for pat- bullets. At all events, they were in duty responsible for the constant friction beents were filed dring the year 1896 than bound to exhaust all peaceable means tween labor and capital and their orin any previous year in the history of before using firearms. ganization into contending armies. Con-It is questionable, however, whether

the patent office and yet the number centrated capital invites, if it does not filed during the first six months of 1897 under the law the attempt to interfere ompel, organized labor. The right of has exceeded by more than 7 per cent the with the peaceable marching of the workingmen to organize for mutual pronumber received in the first half of 1896. tection is now seldom denied and the From January 1, 1897, to June 30 there itself a breach of the law. It is the beneficial effect of such organizations were filed 25,559 applications. During duty of the sheriff and all peace officers under wise leadership has been demonthe same period the total receipts of the strated. The improved conditions of the office were over \$722,000, a gain of \$102,bread-winners in all lands are to be 000 over the six months immediately preascribed largely to the solidarity of the ceding. The increase in receipts is a wage-workers. While prices of comnotable feature of the year's business their duty nor their right to molest peomodities have been lowered by the cheapand Commissioner Butterworth calls atple passing over the public highways ning of production, wages not only have tention anew to the fact that the total even though they may be suspected of held their own, but have steadily adtet receipts over expenditures standing vanced. This feature of the industrial to the credit of the patent office in the revolution is more noticeable in countreasury amount to over \$5,000,000, tries of low civilization than in those of American inventors fully repay the govhigh civilization. Japan and Russia, for eroment for the protection it gives them. example, have within the last decade It appears that notwithstanding the inwitnessed a greater elevation of the

rease in the business of the patent office after due warning to the intruders. wage-worker than England, Germany or there has been no increase in the clerical This deplorable incident only emphaforce in six years and it is consequently sizes the dangerous scope of the recent inadequate to the proper performance of court orders enjoining the assembly and the work of the office. In crowding the marching of unemployed miners engaged work the commissioner says it oc- in prosecuting the strike under penalty curs that the examinations may of punishment for contempt. These not be as thorough as they court orders could not possibly have been eght to be and inasmuch as inintended to apply to unarmed men passcentors have provided a fund ample to ing peaceable along public highways employ a force sufficient to insure effi- But law officers subservient to the mine ciency and promptness in the dispatch

inst requirements of the hureau. It is

The Treasury department has withdrawn the privilege extended to shippers of currency to avail themselves of in the islands. Indeed, it is highly prob-able that even for this purpose the pro-ple of the United States would nave to contribute. With the American treas-The privilege was purely an emergency measure, and with the gold reserve restored and prosperity returned its continuance is no longer of special advantage to the government.

> Most of those wonderful Arkansas pearls that have found their way to commercial tests. Thus another avenue ent character. of sudden fortune seems to be blocked for the people who want to acquire

wealth without working. She Never Lets Go.

With a famine in Ireland and a famine in India on its hands at the same time, Great Britain may be willing to surrender one of these possessions in order not to lose them both.

Omaba's Lofty Credit. Buffalo Expr

Omaha has sold a batch of city bonds at rate of 25 per cent higher than was ever ple, after all. paid for similar bonds before. A year ago the same bonds were offered and found no takers at all. There's an object lesson for Mr. Bryan to talk about near home

Rights of Railroad Travelers.

St. Louis Post-Dispate The Paterson lawyer who has established the right of a passenger to sit in a Pullman car without paying extra until provided with y the traveling public all over the country. Passengers on any sort of a railway do not marks, etc., and 23,994 were granted, have been able to disperse a crowd of pay their money to stand. The standing-The commissioner of patents states that strained strikers without resorting to passenger condition should pass away, and would do so everywhere but for the asinit patience of the public, which has allowed it-

> His assertion that the empire sponsibility to the Creator alone." he showed

tions had given reason to expect. Soon one will begin to suspect that William does not take himself quite so seriously as has been supposed.

Congressman Loud of California, who has unlawful intent. Had the sheriff and therto strongly supported the proposition to annex Hawali, has just returned from a six weeks' visit to those islands, and an-nounces that, "instead of finding material to combat the opponents of annexation, he has been converted to their views." Senator Morgan of Alabama, who when last seen was heading for Honolulu to visit relatives, will probably not change his views on the sub-The difference is that the California eet. congressman has no kin to be benefited by

Militarism in the Schools.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Nebraska the women of the Women's Christian temperance union insithat-militarism in the public schools shall be abolished; that the cadets be disarmed, hat for guns and swords shall be substituted comsticks, and that the boys who are be owners and spured on by corporation ng drilled in martial tactics shall be in structed in arbitration and the arts of peace. of business, the appropriation of the fund lawyers, who always twist the law to Between the Women's Christian Temperance union, which demands that constitutional so provided should be adequate to the serve their ends, naturally take it into llitarism shall go, and the Debeltes who

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PLIPIT.

Indianapoils Journal: Advices from Rome

Chicago News: Ex-Pastor Vrooman still affirms that his income for the last four months "was at the rate of \$75 a year" When Pastor Vrooman thinks of the two

man in Syracuse who is willing to perform men, there are comparatively few among seven matriage services in a balloon at the non- nondaga County fair this week some con- Joyel the same positions of trust that are for a new pastor. A marriage should be a cases recorded of embezzlement and de-

n essential elements of a refined and rever-

Detroit Journal: The pastors are returning | show that she was a defaulter; that she had to their pulpits from their summer vacations, made an effort to burn the books which to their pulpits from their summer vacations, made an enort to burn the books which rejuvenated and reinspired, we hope, for their difficult work of keeping us in the straight and narrow path. Those of us who have stayed at home and worked on pa-tiently through the heat and burden of the tiently through the heat and burden of the ummer days have not strayed widely from become rich by speculation with the money the track, we believe; but that was not be- entrusted to her,

rice and simple teaching they gave us before that such action on the part of they left. Which is more to our credit than a woman was unusual, and a good deal of if we had continued in righteousness with discussion was indulged in as to the cause, the watchful eyes of the tenders of the flock. In the first place it may be said that, laying over us. We are a pretty good sort of peo- asile the question of woman's inherent hop-

Chicago Tribune: Despite the general in- not yet had the same opportunities nor the rease of intelligence, our old friend, the same temptations as those which surround bigot, moves cheerfully on in the darkness. Duan. When we find women presidents of in-A congress of high Russian ecclesiastics has voted to ask the czar to proceed against of banking institutions or cashiers and pay-Toistol as dangerous to the church and masters with the handling of enormous sums Tolstoi as dangerous to the church and masters, with the handling of enormous sums state, and also voted to prohibit the publica- of money, and find that they do not give way tion of Lutheran books in the Russian to temptation, then it is time to argue in language. They also gravely discussed a favor of their superior integrity, but at the proposition to take children of parents be- present time conditions do not exist upon buy the from them and educate them in the rive at so cursorily.

nstitutions teaching the tenets of their mbut desisted because there are no such institutions. And they do all this in the name of religion on the very threshold of the twentieth century. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

New York City announces that It has ,000,000 inhabitants. This is Gotham's way f salivating Chicago. The political pretensions of the returned lroker have provoked growls in other places

han the Tammany 200. Stuffing private letter boxes with unmailed andbills and circulars is now good for thirty to ninety days in Jail in New York tate

Three of the most popular women lecturers -those who give pleasant drawing room talks-are Mrs. Sangster, Miss Repplier and Kate Upson Clarke. While the south enjoys a monopoly colonels all the year around, Nebraska's fall array of corn kernels with sashes of silk

s the admiration of the world. The decree has gone forth in Boston that he waltz "must not be tolerated in circles where good form is the idol." Yet without

good form the waltz is an idle pastime. The overshadowing issue of the moment s the repeal of the law of supply and demand. Its operation is a fruitful confusion and annoyance to political drei-

bounds. A New York woman achieved considerable glory by killing one of the biggest bears ever seen in Maine. Now a measly hater of women presumes to size up her courage with a mouse.

These are stirring times in Texas. A combination church and school house on Spike's Prairie, walked off between days and raveled ten miles without the knowledge, ild or consent of the owners.

Nicola Tesla and Dr. Virchow observe hat there are no scientific reasons why we shouldn't live for 1,000 years. 11.5 known the observation has not affected the ate sheet of the coffinmakers' trust.

great gobs of tears because the country was, in a financial serse, a tin can tied to the

ion's tail. Now we are merely the feeder

of Europe. Shall we submit meckly to this

There are no flies on St. Louis. The un-

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ill would be forgiven.

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f few words, and his words

tigues of Mount Popocatapetl.

congratulations for their pluck.

"not dreamers.

ondense a large volume of history.

are workers," he says, referring to Tam-

which Tammany worked New York when

had a chance affirms the accuracy of

Two California women have braved the fa-

Mrs. Eli Llewellyn and Mrs. Schaumann-

Warthman, members of the Sorosis club of

San Francisco, who are traveling in Mexico.

They remained an hour on the mountain top

and then made a swift descent and returned

IOWA AND THE EXPOSITION.

onvincing Reasons Why the State

Should Make a Grand Exhibit.

Des Moines Leader

great exposition Omaha is preparing to give.

It was agreed that lows should be

Mexico City, where they received many

HONESTY OF THE SEXES.

Are Women Safer Than Men as Custodians of Money?.

church are already scheming to control to papal conclave which will elect a successor to Pope Leo when he shall die. Ambition used to dwell, a great deal has been said for used to dwell, a great deal has been said for and against the change. Witnost entering into the discussion as to the right of woman to compete with man in fields in which he at one time had full sway, attenin fields in

as been recreating this summer. It has been pointed out that while there New York Tribune: If there is a clergy- are constant instances of dishonesty among joyed the same positions of trust that

for a new pastor. A maringe should be a cases recorded of emnezziement and de-sacred coremony, conducted soberly, rever-ently and decently. To make it part of a spectacle and surround it with sensational trappings to set anappe the mouths of curiosity-seekers and feed the vanity of shal-section. The second of the transformation of a sound which she was employed as cashier and book-keeper, set the whole of that city agog. It the market have proved to be practi-cally worthless when subjected to in execution to all concerned. A clergyman who sanc-tions such vulgarity shows himself lacking office is which she was employed for the purpose of robbery, and then one after an-other facts began to shape themselves and

cause our spiritual shepherds were away. In the news It was no doubt, because of the good ad- the tragedy it the newspaper comments upon

esty, which is so often dwelt upon, she has

present time conditions do not exist upon

It must be remembered, too, that until lately women have never been in the whirt of business, that the sphere in which they moved was one of comparative seclusion, and that they know only of the outside world of bustle, of activity and of enticements. hearsay. The woman who goes out today to earn her living has doubtless a shield against demoralization in the very training which she has received in youth, but the question arises, now that the new woman has come and flings behind her all respect for the traditions of the past, if she will not possibly fall into the same pitfalls as men do. t is useless to say anything as to woman's rightful place. She has come to believe that what a man can do she can do, and that that

she has a right to take part in the work of the busy world. That matter has been settled definitely, and it is useless for any cynle or old-fashioned thinker to kick against the pricks. But woman herself ought not to take refuge behind the thought that she is made of finer clay than man. If she forgets her early teachings and does not duly weigh the responsibilities of the work that belongs to the new sphere in which she has placed herself, she will make mistakes just as men do, and as often, too.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Denver Post: A Texas man has sued for divorce because his wife refuses to put on the soft pedal when she snores.

Detroit Free Press: Gummey-Mr. Tiff is rying to break his wife's will. Gargoyle-He knew better than try to do such a thing while she was alive

Indianapolis Journal: She-And do you Indianapolis Journal: Sae-And do you love me as much as you did when we were first married? He-Oh, more. You have become one of my habits by this time, so to speak.

Judge: "And you want to marry my daughter, do you?" said Mr. Stockbroker, "Well, not right away, sir," said the timid youth; "but Fd like to have an option on

Chicago Post: "In marriage," said the old bachelor, as he mentally figured on the cost of a wedding present, "a woman gets every-A Minnesota boy who ran away from home thing "Yes," admitted the old maid; "she even gets the worst of it." about a year ago writes from the Klondike o his father that he has been offered \$59,000

Is the Kaiser Serious? New York Times. Emperor William has not yet exhausted either his nower or his inclination to create amazement is held in his protecting hand was quite consistent with previous utterances on that sub-ject, but when he referred to "an awful re-

to protect the lives and property of citimodesty which none of his previous orazens. It is their duty to maintain law and order and prevent lawless trespass upon private premises. It is neither

Recruits Against Annexation.

his posse been content to station themselves upon the property about to be invaded and resisted an attempt at forci ble entry there might have been some justification for discharging firearms

the absorption of the Kanakas, whether they will or not.

igion.

self to become accustomed to imposition.

own lives are in jeopardy or where a a seat in some other car will be applauded

pressure for public office.

According to reliable reports there will be not less than three separate and distinct north pole expeditions undertaken next year. No one should be surprised, therefore, to have them come back bringing three north poles with them.

Senator Bacon of Georgia has declined au invitation to make a visit of inspection to the Sandwich islands at the expense of the Hawalian government. Senator Bacon seems to have gotten out of his class when he went to the United States senate.

Library day in the Nebraska public schools comes this year October 22. Last year the institution of Library day was generally celebrated in the state with good results nearly everywhere and its usefulness ought to show improvement from year to year.

Some of the early victims of the Klon dike gold fever are already returning from Alaska, having become discouraged or disgusted after having made a part of the journey. Getting rich by digging gold out of the frozen ground is about as hard as getting rich in any other laborious way and a taste of the hardship will probably be enough for hundreds and thousands who will not stand the test of endurance.

The ticket brokers have determined to the up in the courts the new anti-scalping law passed for the benefit of the rail roads by the New York legislature with a view to testing its constitutionality. Hitherto it has been the railroads chiefly that have indulged in the practice of invoking the aid of the courts to hang up distasteful legislation, but it seems to have been discovered that two can play at the game almost as easily as one.

American firms doing business in Germany are disposed to object to the taxes Imposed upon them by the German gov erument. If they are being discriminated against in any way they certainly have a right to protest, although they can not complain of being taxed so long as the same taxes are imposed on all other foreigners doing business there. Equal treatment to the most favored is guaranteed in our treaties and should be demanded.

Silverites are having a hard time in agreeing on the price which the farmer would get for his wheat if we had free coinage and which they say he ought to be getting. Renegade Towne de- fleet to supply them. The construction clared a week ago that the price ought of these vessels would require an exto be \$2.50. Senator Harris of Kansas, penditure of perhaps \$20,000,000, which of these wonderful authorities of course not all. The annual cost of maintainrefers to money that is worth only 50 ing the Pacific fleet would be very concents on the dollar. In the interval the siderably increased and this would be farmer is selling his wheat for more money than he got for it for more than he wants to consume.

a barrier to successful competition of American factory products with those of foreign nations in the world's markets. The fear that American wages would have to be lowered in order to meet foreign competition, and especially the competition of England, Germany, Russia and Japan, has caused serious appre-

nension among both American workingmen and American manufacturers. This apprehension is, however, not well grounded. The tendency everywhere is o level up the labor market instead of leveling it down. Wages in Japan have

doubled within the last five years and wages in Russia are steadily rising. Engand is just now going through the great-

Postmaster General Gary has stated est struggle for readjusting the effects that he is in favor of the postal savings of machine production ever inaugurated bank plan, because he believes it will by organized labor. The engineers confer great benefits on people who live strike for an eight-hour day involves alin out-of-the-way places where they are most all the mill and factory workers of deprived of all banking facilities. "If Great Britain. It is supported by all the

put in operation," said Mr. Gary, "it will British trades unions and is abundantly bring out many thousands, perhaps milsupplied with means for continuing the lions, of money now hoarded away in contest for an indefinite time. The suc chimneys, stockings or stoves and will cess of this great strike means the ad give thousands of people an interest in justment of industrial production to an the government." The postmaster geneight-hour wage scale. It is admitted by eral stated that the establishment of the British manufacturers that the inpostal savings banks will be made the evitable consequence will be to equalize leading feature of his administrative the cost of production in England and policy and he will strongly urge it upon America and give the advantage, if any, the attention of congress in his annual to the American manufacturer with the report. more skilled American workman and Mr. Gary is a practical business man

most improved machinery. The concluand this fact gives special weight to his sion to be drawn is that America is opinion on this matter, which is purely destined to become a more active factor one of business. He understads that the in the world's markets than ever before establishment of postal savings banks and the American workman will always would tend to encourage thrift among the be able to hold his own against the people and he knows the value of this. world. He also appreciates the fact, not the least

ANNEXATION EXPENSIVE.

In his plea for an increase of the navy a very large number of people an interto which reference has heretofore been est in the government which they do not made, ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert says: "If we annex Hawaii we must add depositor in a postal savings bank would largely to our Pacific fleet. We cannot necessarily feel greater concern in the otherwise defend this outpost, 2,000 government, or at least in its financial miles from our present boundaries." condition. With several millions of peo-We have now in Pacific waters the ple putting their savings in postal banks Asiatic fleet, with six cruisers and gunboats, and the Pacific fleet, with one battleship, two monitors and four cruisers and gunboats, forming together an keeping would favor no policy under ample fleet under existing conditions. The annexation of Hawaii would probably necessitate keeping in Pacific wat-

ers double the number of war vessels now there and the government would have to proceed at once with the construction of these additional ships, unless it unwisely weakened the Atlantic who stands high in populist circles, says in the present condition of the revenues it and there will be other opposition no the silver price should be \$1.25. Each is no inconsiderable sum. But this is less determined. There are many who a continual charge.

Nor would the expense involved in anfive years and every dollar that he gets nexation stop with this naval increase. will buy 100 cents worth of the articles We should have to build fortifications on

their heads that when the courts can imprison men for contempt and keep them ertainly due to the inventors that they shall be subjected to as little delay as in jail without jury trial they too have a right to treat strikers as criminals and possible in securing their patents, but execute them on the spot if they dare it has been found difficult to impress this resent their insolence or call into quesapon congress and probably the recommendation of Commissioner Butterworth tion their authority. While the poor in regard to increasing the force of the miners who have been wantonly shot office will have no more weight than that lown cannot be restored to life, the unwarranted action of the sheriff should of his predecessors. In that case, the work must continue to fall further beforce our lawmakers to define the hind if the increase of applications is boundaries beyond which courts and law maintained, as undoubtedly it will be officers cannot go with impunity in the abridgment of the rights of peaceable under the stimulus to invention reasonassembly and free speech guaranteed by ably to be expected from the return of prosperity. the constitution to all citizens.

FAVORS THE PLAN.

Nebraska prohibitionists through their state committee have adopted the white rose as their party emblem for the official ballot. Just how the white rose of the prohibitionists will be distinguished from the red rose or the yellow rose which other parties may see fit to adopt is not exactly plain. It suggests, however, the possibilities of color photography for the emblematic part of the official ballot. In what other manner can the precise image of the white rose be transferred to the unlifelike paper? How gorgeous the democratic rooster might be made to appear if all the scintillating tints of his handsome tail feathers could be thus reproduced. With color photography the voter could almost tell by the sound that the liberty bell of the silverites was

cracked and that there was a mortgage on the cottage home of the populists. To accomplish such results no expense should be spared to make the picture gallery on the official ballot as realistic as possible.

One of our Chicago contemporaries important to be considered in connecfacetiously recommends a well known tion with this question, that it would give citizen of that city as a model jurou because "he is intelligent and does not read the newspäpers." This is a selfnow feel. Every person who became a contradiction. In these days of nineteenth century elvilization no intelligent person refrains from reading the news papers. The newspapers are purveyors of intelligence. They chronicle the hap penings of the day, comment upon curthere would be created a potent inrent topics and criticise public men and fluence for the maintenance of a sound measures. The intelligent man must and stable financial system. Those keep abreast of the affairs of life and whose money the government had in its he cannot do this without reading the newspapers. Of 11 10

> The official organ of the state house populists say that Judge Sullivan, al-

hough a democrat, has always had the enthusiastic support of the populists of his district whenever he has been a candidate for any position. This would be nteresting if true, but why did the populists try to beat him with a candidate of their own when Judge Sullivan first made the race for the district bench and was elected by a combination of gold

Among the most significant prosperity

items that are becoming guite common are the announcements of the establishthey would be found equally so here, ment of new stores and business houses cape from devastating fires comes to us like though no one has suggested any good in the small towns throughout this and happenings. We are having a run of great hit at Omaha, not as a matter of pride, the islands and garrison them. "This reason why they should not be just as surrounding states. Nothing could bet- luck.

emand that every man shall have the stitutional right to tote his own gun, the nstitution seems in danger of or his placer claim. The wise father told strained.

The Surplus of Doctors. New York Tribune

England, as well as the United States mplains of an oversupply of doctors. More are annually graduated than there is room or, and the same is true in other countries. What to do with the surplusage is a problem of which no solution has yet been found. If he younger sawbones could be set to doctoring each other for a term before trying their hands on the public their ranks would thin out with great rapidity, but such a coursa yould probably be against the othics of the The complaint of too many profession. loctors is not a new one, and the condition s not one easily remedied. The fittest will ontinue to survive, and the others will

ontinue to starve or go into the drug business, according to their wont hitherto, serving as doorkeepers in the temple of medicine they are not permitted to dwell in its tents

Postal Savings Banks. New York Mail and Expre

Postmaster General Gary is making a car ful study of the postal savings banks of Canada and other countries, the results of thich will be embodied in his annual report und which will in all likelihood be account vanied by an argument in favor of establish ing the system in the United States. The operation of postal savings banks has ariably ployed satisfactory wherever they have been tried and so general has been their adoption that the United States an Switzerland are about the only progressive nations where they do not exist. Postmasier General Wanamaker during the Harrison ad ainistration strongly urged the establishing f postal savings banks in this country and ablic sentiment would cordially support any ffective steps in that direction on the part

of Mr. Gary. The Bachelor in Politics. Philadelphia Ledge Mrs. Charlotte Smith's crusade against the bachelor in politics is attracting considerable

ttention in Boston, where it is being actively carried on. The newspapers are discussing and the women's societies are considering with much interest. One of these, the Rescue league, has adopted a resolution setting forth that

'The American bachelor politician shirks neighborliness. But since information in rehis duty to the human family when he fails gard to the scope and magnitude of the to provide a home for some good woman be-fore he engages in the profession of polities." It is easy to see in this utterance that the ominant thought of the women who made privilege, if not a necessity. It is perceived is not politics, but marriage. Neverthethat lowa, if it takes the right course, can for a married man, if he respects his wife cap greater substantial advantages the undertaking than out of the World's should, will have the benefit of her fair. Some of the reasons are set forth in the address of the Iowa commission. Iowa, ounsel in the political movements in which e engages, and it is pretty certain to be in the side of right and truth. Still, it must up to the present time, has been principally an agricultural state, and has only made admitted that a had man in politics is none the batter for being married.

enough coal under lowa soil to run 100 fac-HAVE INSURANCE RATES FALLENT

Marked Decline in Losses Suggest (Cut in Rates. Philadelphia Record

There certainly appears to be some occult relation between prosperous and unprosper-If Iowa is to become a manufacturing state ous times and the ups and downs of losses by fire. Take, for example, the following comparison of fire losses for the months of the past three years: of fire losses for the first eight

1895. 1896. January\$11,895,600 \$11,040,000 12,399,500 14,236,300 11,018,150 7,761,350 9,223,900 9,005,000 9,730,100 14,835,601 12,019,609 10,615,000 March 9,223,000 9,085,000 9,929,000 9,033,259

...\$85.511,000 \$81,868,050 \$71,021,700 There is, of course, a sinister suggestivese figures for those who seek to But the charitable view is that essoundness but of interest.

Boston Transcript: Miss Singleton- Trey tell me that harpy marriages are rare. Tell me, did you ever have any trouble with your husband? him to grab the money, hurry home and Fellow countrymen, whither are we drift-Mrs. May Tedd-No trouble that I recol-Last year a few millions of us shed

lect, except in getting him.

Detroit Journal: "A man," remarked the observer of men and things, "never knows what it is to get it in the neck, really and truly, until be gets married and has all his ties bought by his wife."

ccountable disappearance of the domestic Philadelphia North American: First Maiden-Amy Standish, who is engaged to oest agitates the superstitious residents at the west end of the bridge. But there is no Charlie Fresh, got her ring yesterday. Second Maiden-Which reminds me that Clara Hoyden got her divorce on Monday. occasion for fear and trembling. Their flight may be explained by the recent disturbance 's perfectly lovely and tied with red rib-Dick Croker of Tammany fame is a man

> LOVER'S LANE. Cleveland Leader

Two lovers journeyed down the lane In the hazy long ago, And the breezes blew around the twain And set their checks nglow: happy lovers in the lane In the hazy long ago!

Where is the lane they journeyed througb, And where, you ask, are they? Ah! one was she and one was you. And it all comes back today; We've all been "lovers in the lane In the hazy long ago."

A SUMMER'S NIGHT.

)h. Night, thou mystifying queen quadroon, Whose leg hds hold the series of the way, Whose leg hds hold the series of the way, Thou parsect on the tide of dreams too soon, Surrendering to the garish light of day. Tarry, and let the phantom forms be born That in creative childhood did beguile: Though reason pay the penalty at morn And mock thy pleasures with a wondering smile. Messrs, S. D. Cook, Robert H. Moore and J. E. E. Markley, the special committee of

the Iowa Transmississippi Exposition com-The spot that hath no charms is poor inmittee, sppointed to make an address to the people of the state, have done their work.

deed; Defects are lost and peace is in the skies. On everything to which the eyes give heed A chastened, melancholy heanty lies; And crude obstructions form a spell anew-It is a brief and succinct statement of the reasons why lowa, of all western states, You eim trunk whereon dark mosses cling, Leaves no deformity at night in view, But seems a Druid Virgo worshipping. should be adequately represented at the

When Omaha and Nebraska first proposed The squalid roof of any fisherman The squand roof of any fisherman Steals a soft loveliness beneath the moon; And every fleeting shadow on the strand Is some winged angel passing the lagon. Afar, the sweet-toned mandolin doth float, In notes that dip through cords of the guitar: this enterprise lows looked at it with a somewhat of an elder brother indifference. represented, but it was largely a matter of

And with the plashing of an anchored boat, A lover's idle retraspection mar. exposition have been more complete, the

I fow a attitude is changing. Representation The harbor lights do beckori outbound ships, Or deck with jeweled challees the sea. Where drowzing sea nymphs catch them to And drink to Neptune's immortality.

the poet's soul from moorings And glides adrift from all the outward

Into a solitude with thoughts reclused

memory smiles upon the things that were. the beginning of large masufacturing in-

Ye potent stars that look on every change, Ye mirror in the smallest rivulet; But tell the ocean "thou hast lesser range," And to the mariner: "Dost thou forget The God who bids us destines despise? Who guides on sea and desert plain? Look up! thy horoscope is in the skies, Above these worlds of shence doth He reign." dustries, in spite of the fact that there is tories where now there is one. Iowa must look forward to becoming a manufacturing state. It has almost reached the limit of its agricultural development, and with the growth of Iowa capital, which is now enermous, the natural outlet is in manufactories. rearn.

its natural market is to the west. Hence its The flowers of spring fade with the season's interests in the trade territory lying beyond

love. The stars perennial in their crbits be; The same stars guided, Jacob's dream of yarg

And brooked over far Gethsemane. t makes us think; not very long ago A Savior trod this planet as His home; HI grow we confident of bliss they know Who passed the portals where we hope to come.

Oh, Night! Oh, Night, thou gift of the

supreme, Thou heritage to sorrow here below; Too few the words to compass what we

dream, Or half partray what inborn yearnings

only cry at times for Him to lead

Who gives our thoughts this weary mag-When wisest men are weak, and but succeed To vex the soul with the infinitude. CATHERINE RUSH. nitude

stop, must likewise supply the area west of Manufacturing is about to move another zone west, and the next landing place is Iowa. At the Omaha Exposition is an ex-

6, 154, 550 cellent place for displaying the advantages of lowa as a manufacturing field, and also

argument, and no one can question its soundness. Iowa should provide ample fah bit at Omaha, not as a matter of pride,

the Missouri river. There lies the region that Iowa may supply. Just as Illinois for many years has supplied with many articles the territory west of that state, so Iowa, \$12,049.700 8,676.75

unless the state's progress is permitted to

for cultivating closer relations with the prospective customers. This, in brief, is the

Totals

ness in the find it.

democrats and republicans?

think there is no need of postal savings banks in the United States. They are compelled to admit that they are of great benefit to the people of other countries, but they express doubt as to whether

which this money might be depreciated in value.

The position of the postmaster general will undoubtedly have the effect to strengthen sentiment favorable to the

establishment of postal savings banks, but the friends of that plan must be pre-

pared to encounter strong opposition. All the power and influence of the private

savings banks will be arrayed against