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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraeka, Douglas County, as : George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee pluring the month of August, 187, was as following the month of August, 187, was as followed by the control of the con

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Net duly average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of September 1831.

N. P. FEIL.

Notary Public.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All rallroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate 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.

Not only should the telegraph poles go down, but they should go down before the end of the year.

A year ago we were treated almost daily to wonderful yarns of spectacular conversions to free coinage. The conversions nowadays are all the other way.

The only way for the local weather man to redeem his reputation is to give us a summer resort brand of temperature for the week of the State fall and Ak Sar-

Put your name on the petitions that are being circulated for the submission of county exposition bonds and follow that up by voting for the bond proposition at the polls.

To the officeseeker who has been patiently waiting for a chance to get at the president, President McKinley's two or three days' visit to Washington will be altogether too short.

fusion that turns over to the democrats plies work by developing industries.

stir up populists to dissatisfaction with encouraging symptom is "that the finanthe democratic ticket nominated by the cial medicine men are now explaining in fusion conventions. The ticket is stirring up populist dissatisfaction without out-

Douglas county republicans will have no difficulty in finding plenty of clean, competent and able men in their own ranks for every place on their local ticket without borrowing candidates from among the silverites.

For the first time in years the chairmanship of the county republican committee has been given a country precinct and the country precincts ought to show appreciation of the compliment by rolling up a greater republican majority than

An apology for squandering the taxpayers' money on supernumerary police captains, sergeants, chiefs of detectives and detectives who do not detect is the kind of an apology the people would like to have from the members of the reform

The contrast between the enthusiasm of democratic state papers and the populist state papers over the nomination of an ex-gold democrat to head the state ticket of the fused silver parties is so noticeable that even a blind man could not help perceiving it.

The organ of the gang that runs the police commission has not yet undertaken to explain the faked-up police board records which, with the assistance of Dr. Jekyll-Peabody, it tried to palm off on the public as the real records. This was a case of caught in the act.

Republicans are not rejoicing over short crops and famine in foreign lands, but they are rejoicing that by reason of bounteous crops the American farmer is in position to render relief through his surplus to the unfortunate people whose lands have failed to yield a barvest.

Nothing has happened since the last election to make republicans who supported McKinley and the St. Louis platform believe that they made a mistake, and no amount of juggling by popoeratic organs will do it now after republican success has been followed by re-established confidence and restored pros-

The secretary of state seems to be concerned lest the blanket ballots under the new Nebraska ballot law may not be uniformly printed by the various county printing will not worry the voter half as much as the question of avoiding mistakes in marking and folding it.

The corporations will make a stubborn fight to prevent the candidate for Judge of the reform forces from being elected to a seat upon the supreme bruch. As long as they can hang up cases in the courts, and thus practically suspend enforcement of legislation passed in the interest of the people, as they have the railroad maximum rate law, they are reasonably secure. The people must elect Judge Sullivan .- Wisner Chronicle.

There are none so blind as those who will not see. The corporations will not make a fight, either stubborn or yielding, to prevent the candidate for judge tions have always found Judge Sullivan have no reason to anticipate any unfriendly action from him should be be elevated to the supreme bench. When railroads feared or disliked, to support degree. bills which the railroads desired passed and to oppose bills which they wanted sandbagged.

On the district bench Judge Sullivan has never had any serious clash with the railroad attorneys. They all speak highly of him and express anbounded satisfaction over his nomination. If any corporation or corporation lawyer is hostile to Judge Sullivan we have yet to hear from him. The man who as lawmaker helped to knock out the maximum freight rate bill of 1887 is not likely to undergo conscientious scruples if he should as judge be asked to hang up a railroad maximum rate law.

SPEARER REED ON PROSPERITY. Speaker Reed has written on returning prosperity in his characteristically able and convincing style. He finds a striking resemblance between 1896 and 1897 and the years 1878 and 1879. In 1878, says Mr. Reed, "the air was resonant with denunciations of the wicked men who would not issue all the greenbacks which a suffering people demanded." Down almost to the very day of the resumption of speci payments the croaking of the greenbackers was kept up, but as soon as resumption became an accomplished fact prosperity came to confound the advocates of paper inflation. Values improved, the industries became active. people who had long been idle got work. The greenbackers proclaimed that there could be no prosperity unless more paper currency was issued by the government, but facts speedily confuted that theory. We are having a similar experience now demonstrating the fallacles of the silverites. Says Mr. Reed: "Prior to the passage of the tariff act we had scenes like those which preceded the first day of 1879. The offerers of the patent remedy stood by and jeered. They mocked at us when our fear came. But when the due legislation had been had and there was no further change to be looked forward to, when business had reached its sound basis and there was a reasonable chance to calculate the future, there came a repe-Strange how the independent members | tition of the phenomena of 1879." Prosperity for a nation is to have all its peoappreciate the beauties of machine-made | ple at work and a protective tariff sup-Mr. Reed sees all the symptoms of pros-

perity. Men are willing to lend money and sensible men are willing to take it Republican newspapers do not have to and risk it in new enterprises. Another a low tone of voice why what they said in such loud tones last year was not so.' This is the prelude, says Mr. Reed, "to the utter silence which will fall upon them in due time, a silence which will be the signal that the world has settled one other financial problem in the only way it can be settled and that is, in the minds of the people." Speaker Reed takes an entirely cheerful view of conditions, as every man must who can look at the situation without prejudice. Better times are here and there is every reason to believe that they will continue to improve.

> SILVER QUESTION IN ENGLAND. The clamor of remonstrance raised in England by the statement that the managers of the Bank of England contemplated holding one-fifth of the bank's reserve in silver shows how strong is the sentiment there against any enlarged use of the white metal in the currency. The statement appears to have been made without authority, but none the less it has served to call out vigorous expressions unfriendly to any such proposition, so that if it has ever been seriously thought of by the bank managers they will probably not further entertain it. very materially benefited if one-fifth of n silver. That would amount to \$35.000. 000 or \$40,000,000, a sum too small to mints were opened some benefit might result to silver, but there is not the slightest reason to expect the opening of the mints in the near future. On the like taking all the people for fools. contrary it seems to be the policy of the Indian government to establish the gold standard there and it is pretty safe perhaps not at once.

The ministry will in October respond to the proposals submitted by the American Neither France nor the French Catholics commissioners and it can be confidently predicted that the response will not be visionary project that has no prospect of a favorable one, notwithstanding the sanguine declaration of Senator Chandler as terialize, would in all probability end in to what the British government proposes disastrous failure before the first year to do for the cause of bimetallism. There are two or three members of the govern ment who are bimetallists and it is probably due to the influence of these that the American and French proposals have received any consideration, but they will prove beyond the possibility of doubt they put in a day and a half on the job-hardly be able to induce such stanch bethat the excursions are a good thing, not The United States Review tells of a Judge hardly be able to induce such stanch believers in the gold standard as the marquis of Salisbury and Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, of tempting prices on goods with reduced to agree to any departure from the ex- railroad fare thrown in. officers. The new ballot will be so un- isting financial system. It is idle, for wieldy that the question of uniform obvious reasons, to expect England to do anything for silver. There is no direct bicycle accidents has not been because

bimetallism.

of the reform forces from being elected and Germany to agree upon a plan of unnecessary hardship headed off. to a seat on the supreme bench. The international bimetallism-a highly imcorporations have no reason to oppose probable if not impossible event-it is the election of Judge Sullivan. Repub- questionable whether England would after the interruption of the summer always be depended on when it was efforts of the American commissioners should not neglect the churches. needed to defeat candidates whom the have altered the situation in the slightest

REVIVAL IN THE SOUTH.

The South is realizing a return of prosdistinct result of the new tariff law, polls are two different things. under the operation of which there is every reason to expect a remarkable industrial development in the southern cotton a year, about double the quantity | the country, they consumed in 1800 and more than half the quantity taken by northern mills. If progress in cotton manufacturing in the south continues during the next five years at the rate of the last five | we repeat, the hot weather is good. it will overtake the production of cotton goods in the north. Most of the mills in the south have been established with northern capital and more will go there for investment in this branch of industry, The indications are that this year's cotton crop will approximate 9,000,000 bales,

With the development of its resources and the building up of industries there will come a growth of sentiment in the south favorable to the policy of protecelement of the population there favorable that the number will be increased as the demonstrated.

THE SIXTEENTH STREET VIADUCT. The railroad engineers who have examined the Sixteenth street viaduct agree with the city engineer in pronouncing the structure unsafe and dangerous. The duty of the city at once to close the viaduet to public traffic is therefore imperative. To allow it to remain in use eign scarcity?" But "what have we with abroad?" And are you sure it for damages for injuries, but would constitute criminal negligence on the part of the city officials in authority in case of fatal accident, which may occur at any

While the rallroad engineers have as yet made no recommendations, the duty of the city to have the viaduet replaced closing down; the army of the une with a safe and substantial structure cannot be evaded or shifted. The railoads, which under the law are required to pay for viaducts over their tracks, naturally want delay. Even if they do not openly oppose pulling down the wooden bridge which has served as a temporary viaduct they may be relied on to pursue a policy of obstruction so long as the council will tolerate it.

The most effective step to bring the railroads to time is to pull down the ramshackle bridge and open Sixteenth street to travel and traffic across the tracks. Such a course will soon convince the railroads that they can well afford to comply with the law and build a new viaduct rather than keep watchmen at the crossing and assume the risk of accidents that might cost them hundreds of thou sands of dollars. In no other city in the United States have the railroads received more generous treatment than they have in Omaha and in no city of like importance and population have they contributed so little toward public im provements or subjected their patrons to such inconvenience and exposed the publie to such dangers.

The prefense of the chairman of the legislative investigating committee that the work of that committee is purely non-partisan may fool those who want to be fooled, but it will deceive no intelligent person who has not forgotten its origin. The appropriation of \$10,000 by the late fusion legislature to pay for a special smelling committee, when every-Nor is it apparent that silver would be thing in the plan of inquiry could as easily be performed by the clerks already the reserves of the Bank of England was on the pay rolls in the various departments and state institutions, was on its face an open attempt to use state money produce any effect on the price of silver. to furnish fat places for political favor-If in connection with this the Indian ites and the manufacture of political thunder. To come in at this late day and deny the partisan character of the committee and the appropriation is too much

From Europe comes the cabled information that France has been appealed to to say that this will be done, though in the interest of the Catholic church to head off the proposed re-establishment off a Jewish kingdom in Palestine. have any reason to be alarmed over a materializing, and which, if it did mahad been completed.

> The clearings of the Omaha banks reflect the results of the merchants' excursions in actual dollars and cents and only for the local jobbers, but also for their patrons, who are taking advantage

That Omaha has not had any fatal tion in which her interests would be of any precautions taken by the wheelbenefited by bimetallism. She would men or any precautionary measures en all probability.

CORPORATIONS NEVER FIGHT FRIENDS gain nothing from it figureially or com- forced by the gity authorities. In every mercially, if indeed she would not lose other large city ordinances have been by it. Having found the gold standard passed and enforced requiring the use of in every way advantageous, having lamps by riders for the protection, not achieved great prosperity with gold only of the public, but also of the riders. monometallism. It is altogether unrea. A number of serious bicycle accidents in sonable to expect that England will now this city would have been avoided had make any change. At a time when silver such an ordinance been in force. The countries are going to a gold basis it bicycle is here to stay and the authorities would be a strange move on the part of should regard it as a permanent institu- interer dangerous to the established order England to discredit the financial ex- tion. By passing a bicycle ordinance ample she has set by alding the cause of now ample notice would be given wheelmen of what rules they would have to Even were the United States, France conform to next season and the cry of have lost their heads and to have fired

The resumption of active church work

lies may be ungrateful, but corporations make any change in her monetary sys- season finds Omaha churches confronted never forget a favor nor do they forgive tem. It would be very gratifying if the with hopeful conditions. There is no an unflinching opponent. The corpora- British government should make some question that the churches were among concession to sliver that would be of sub- the heavy sufferers by reason of the their staunch friend in the past, and they stantial benefit, but we can see no rea- financial depression, but, having surson to expect any and so long as Eng- vived the storm, they are ready to proseland refuses to take any step to pro- cute their work more vigorously than mote bimetallism there will be nothing ever. Churches are always counted Mr. Sullivan was a member of the legis- done by France or Germany. As a mat- among the substantial factors in a city's lature ten years ago his vote could ter of fact we do not believe that the growth and the good people of Omaha

> A calamity campaign refuted by prosperity on all sides promises to prove too much for even the machine that worked perity. There is a marked revival of in- the three-ringed fusion circus. Manipudustrial activity in that section and new lating convention delegates with patronenterpises are being projected. This is a lage pie and manipulating voters at the

> > Experience in Wrecks.

Within a year Mr. Bryan has been through states. At present the cotton mills of three wrecks, one in Kansas, one in Florida, the south work up over 1,000,000 bales of and one that was generally distributed over

> Boston Spenks: Oult Kicking. The hot weather is good. It is attended

weather is, just as all good things are; but, Real Basis of the Deficit. From 1884 to 1890 the average July dis-

by incidental inconvenience, just as all good

bursement, the heaviest monthly payments in the year, was \$34,700,000; in 1891-2, \$37,000, 000; in 1893-5 it was \$33,000,600; in 1896, \$42, 000,000; in 1897, \$50,000,000. This shows the real basis of the deficit. It is the one which ton crop will approximate 9,000,000 bales, a considerable gain over last year's crop.

Nebraska's Prosperity.

The State Board of Agriculture of Nebraska estimates the tion. There is now a very considerable crop of grain in that state at \$195,000,000 The population of Nebraska, according to the ensus of 1890, is 1,058,910. That means on to the policy and there can be no doubt that basis \$184, increase in assets for each man woman and child in the state from agriculture alone. The populists cannot hope merits of protection become more fully to control very long a community as prosperous as that,

An Amusing Admission.

Louisville Courier-Jourt "We are thankful to Providence," solve the Bryanites of Nebraska, "rather than to any man for the measure of prosperity with which our state has blessed, and we attribute the rise in wheat to foreign scarcity rather than suppose it to be the result of dear sugar or an increased tariff on straw." What? To "for-But "what have we to do due, if hot to dear sugar and taxed straw, to outraged silver?

The Laugh on the Dreibund.

The most humorous incident of the present state campaigns is to be found in the platform of the lows silver democracy. There is counted the reports freely and taken into a plank which reads: "Prosperity has not account the ignorant and lawless character of a plank which reads: made its appearance; the mills and shops are s growing larger and the farmers of lowa are marketing their products at lower prices than ever before." The Iowa silverites made the grim mistake of adopting a platform in June in support of which votes are to be asked in November, without reckoning on intervening events.

Fruitless Warnings.

If the people who are trying to stop the insane rush to the Klondike would recall the history of the race they might spare them-selves much labor and worry. Humanity has ever been seeking madly the source of wealth since Adam began to wear tailor-made clothes, and will doubtless continue to do so until the last of the coming race o toothless and hairless men vanish from the earth. And the further away the reputed treasure is and the more danger and chances lie between the more eager are people to try for the goal. The gambling instinct is planted deeply in human nature, and it never crops out more strongly than in the quest of treas

A Decisive Cuban Victory.

By the capture of the strategically important town of Victoria de las Tunas the Cuban insurgents have achieved a really great success perhaps the greatest that can be placed to their credit since the beginning f the insurrection. Their victory will prob ably precipitate a political crisis at Madrid. e present ministry has so thoroughly ider tified itself with Captain General that it cannot escape downfall under the ho criticism, sure to be evoked, of the miserable failure of the military campaign Cuba-a failure which this last victory of the insurgents has made so clear that the most hide-bound of Spanish conservatives can no longer pretend to believe in the "pacifica-tion" of the island, hitherto alleged to have been attained.

Concerning Political Roosters

The Nebraska fusionists, populist, demo-crat and silver republican, have picked out the rooster as the symbol of their party and ticket, and not a three-legged rooster, either. There is so much unfitness in the world that perhaps it is hardly worth while to ask why the rooster was selected. It does not ap-lebraska party has pear that the tripartite Nebraska party or is likely to have any special reason for crowing. Perhaps the bird of dawning's in-judicious habit of letting his voice loose at unreasonable hours of the night, under the impression that morting has come, may have thrown some discredit upon his reputation as a professional aphotinger and thereby recomended and endeared him to Mr. whose own vaticinations in regard to 25cent wheat have not been indorsed by des

THE KANSAS PLAN.

How Eastern Insurance Companies Are Held Up.

Two examiners from the Kansas insurance department, having oredentials from McNall. presented themselves at the office of the Traders' Insurance company in Chicago last week and announced their intention to make a thorough examination of the company's oudition. The necessary papers were fur nished them, and after spending fifteen hours "examination" they presented a bill or \$400, which was paid,

The same game was worked on the Mil-waukee Mechanics' by two of the same stripe, who desired to check off the company's list of mortgages. This was furnished them, and

Omaha is up and hustling for her big show next year. A picture of one of the attractive buildings of the exposition is given in an-Foote, who, representing Webb McNall, lately visited Philadelphia "to examine the insur other column. This is a fair sample and if ance companies" of that city. He spent two hours in one office talking politics, and then the management is as successful in filling after looking at the last printed annual state has been in erecting handsome houses to put ment, handed him by the president, presented his bill, \$157, which was paid, and he dethem in, the exposition ought to be a great success. Minneapolis ought to have had that show, but the next best thing is to make the most of it and let the visitors see that while Nebraska may provide the opportunity,

parted for other pastures green.

This little game is a veritable Klondike for the McNall crowd, as it can be worked successfully on many other companies,

THE TRAGEDY AT LATTIMER.

was a hot-headed militia captain

shot in the back, indicating that the

that the sheriff, if correctly reported, con-

tradicts himself in his own account of the

man and his impressions and recollections

may be somewhat confused. If it is tru-that "the strikers acted very viciously,"

that they "kicked and trampled" upon the

sheriff and endeavored to surround his en-

tire body of deputies, then the case assumes a totally different aspect. But the

sheriff does not stick to this version of the

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The only thing which differentiates the killing of these min-

ers from downright murder is the fact that

Martin and his deputies thought they were

carrying out the orders of the judge who is sued the injunction against the miners march

ing on the public roads. Such a use of the

power of the courts to restrain disorderly persons from the commission of criminal acts

is an unfortunate abuse of that power, which will be most strongly condemned by those

who appreciate the vital importance of up-

holding the legitimate exercise of that power

has finally resulted in a horrible massacre No other term seems to fit it. An office

of the law, tacking in courage and judgment

has killed a score and wounded two score

more of men who do not appear to have

been armed at all and who had not as yet

ley may commit a grievous felony.

egitimate excuse for the severity

struction of human life as would be

poor creatures fell before the rifles of Mar-

tin's followers as were slain in the whole

course of the Debs outbreak in the neighbor-

MILITARISM IN THE SCHOOLS.

Des Moines Capital: A number of good

Nebraska women are distressed because mili-

tary teaching has been introduced into the

choo's. Here in Iowa a few good women

are unhappy over the prevalence of side-shows and outside amusements offered in

New York Commercial Advertiser: Thos

tian Temperance union who insist that broomsticks shall be used as implements of

military drill in schools have certainly suc-

ceeded in getting their views discussed by

the newspapers, whether they accomplish

anything else or not. These estimable women are so much in earnest that they are unable

to see the humor in their proposition. Their

opposition to what they call "militarism" in public schools would be more effective if

they had left the broomsticks out. But lack

of ability to appreciate humor is one of the

plan of giving a certain amount of instruc-

ion in military tactics to schoolboys is one

which is fairly debatable. But it is impos-

Chicago Chronicle: The Woman's Chris

tlan Temperance union of Nebraska has begun a crusade against the teaching of mili-

tary tactics in the public schools of that state. The women contend, with considerable

justice, that it is not the function of the

public schools to teach warlike studies, and

rom an ethical standpoint they hold that it

would be better to inculcate peaceful ideas, even to the teaching that arbitration should

supersede war. In the high schools of Ne

brasks, as in some other states, the young men and even the young women are formed

nto cadet companies and put through daily

o furnish uniforms at their own expense

arms from the government's cast-off supplies

until comment upon the discrimination com-

elled the educators to include them also

Durs is not a military nation, and it is to

be hoped that it will never become one

The discipline which comes with military training is not needed by the masses of our

citizens. The physical exercise which is gained by means of such training has not

nearly so many advantages as that afforded

The claims set

our schoolhoys

by other means of athletics. The claims set up for the introduction of this training in

the public schools will not stand. The real

nilitiamen lies in the growing militarism of

Minnesota and the Exposition.

for turning

resources and development.

this country.

The arms are furnished by the boards

to take the broomstick scheme se-

characteristics of almost all reformers.

riously.

embers of the Nebraska Woman's Chris-

sheriff and his men.

hood of Chicago.

spondents. But even after we have

Minneapolis Journal: The miners' strike

But he is evidently a badly scared

reprehensible mistakes made

fact of the time.

of the police powers.

gress.

ollision.

by the courts.

labor and capital.

IOWA AT THE EXPOSITION. Massacre of Unarmed Men Condemned A Creditable Exhibit to Be Made by Too by the Press. the State. St. Louis Republic: In brief, the occur

Davenport Republican rence may be summed up as one of thos What Iowa will do at the Transmississipp officers of the law, for which the statutes than passing interest. provide ample penalties and which under a government of any other form than that of will be found the addresses issued by the the United States would arouse pul sentment that would express itself in a if it serves the purpose intended, will arouse interest and draw attention to the very good Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The strik era were in the public highway and had, apparently, committed no act justifying armed interference. The deputies appear to

on the mass of strikers without due provocation and without direction. It is thus a case well calculated to make bad blood, to provoke angry discussion and further inthat class feeling which is an ugly Chicago News: Twenty years ago the state of Pennsylvania indulged in shooting down its citizens very much after the style and especially so should lows take advantage of the excellent opportunity offered of yesterday's slaughter at Lattimer. Then to advance her interests. Iowa stands with, they can do for themselves." who gave the order to his company to fire; this time it was a weak-minded sheriff who led transmississippi states, in wealth, in agrithe murderous assault by a lot of special deputy sheriffs. There is certainly too much "gun business" among the different classes | includes interests second to but few states in the

The small appropriation granted by the Minneapolis Times: The unfortunate fea legislature will not be sufficient to make a ture of the occurrence for the sheriff and his deputies is that a number of the men were creditable showing. The commission expects that this will be increased, but even if it should be increased to the largest figure beretofore mentioned it would still be inwas continued after the strikers had begun to seek safety in flight. It would seem that 102 well armed officers of the law might elequate to fully represent lows, unless the prople of the state should exercise their have turned back a body of 150 totally un wonted generosity and active interest. The commission confidently expects that every armed strikers without such wholesale slaughter. But it is as well to reserve positive criticism until the facts shall be further citisen of Iowa will take an interest in this developed by the investigation now in promatter and with this assured the success of Iowa's showing at Omaha will also be Chicago Post: It is but fair to admit, too,

The work of the commission has been divided into departments. One member of the commission is serving as secretary entirely without compensation. The commission will without compensation. at all times be gratified by suggestions and by offers of assistance. The secretary should be addressed on all matters of a general nature, while the heads of departments hold themselves ready to confer in regard to their special department. The Republican is deirous that eastern Iowa, and particularly the Second district of Iowa, shall be proper; represented at Omaha, whatever the mainder of the state may do. Davenport is easily the first city in commercial importance, and this places the Second congress sional district in the lead of all the districts of the state. To take a secondary resition would not be fitting. The undertaking may em formidable, but Iowa must depend upon he states to the westward for a large par her trade and consequent growth. return for all the money and individual effort devoted to the Omaha exposition will be many fold.

ATTRACTS WORLDWIDE ATTENTION Advent of Prosperity in Nebraska

Hernided on All Sides. Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle The story of how prosperity is smiling or ebraska, with its population of not much more than 1,000,000, reads almost like a fanciful treasure-tale. But it is really a been guilty of any violence, whatever their intentions may have been. A lot of them were shot in the back, showing that there matter of solid facts and cold figures. A member of the State Board of Agriculture was no necessity for their death or wound-ing. It is a terrible affair and shows what! has been making an extended tour of observation, and a few days ago he returned a wretched system, or lack of system, we have of composing these differences between to Omaha and made his report.

The grain resources of Nebraska at the present time are thus given in detail. Old Chicago Chronicle: The sheriff who of orn in farmers' hands, 100,000,000 bushels dered the homicide asserts that his own life old corn in cribs, 50,000,000 bushels; new and the lives of his deputies were in danger, corn safe from crop damage, 250,000,000 bush but it seems incredible that men not only els; late corn that may be partly damaged 75,000,000 bushels; wheat, rye, oats, barley armed with Winchesters, but thrice armed in that they represented the whole power of and flax, 75,000,000 bushels. Allowing a lo the county, were in peril from a disorganized and unarmed force, however numerous. Apof 50,000,000 bushels on account of injury to late crops, 500,000,000 bushels will be th parently this marching cowd was moving upon a highway. What its ultimate purpose total stock of all kinds of grain. It is esti mated that 150,000,000 bushels will be fed or was may be guessed, but was certainly not Nebraska farms and ground in Nebraska proven, and it does not lie within the power mills for home consumption, leaving 359,000, of a sheriff or any other law officer to kill citizens upon the highway upon the mere 000 bushels to be sold in outside markets. The average price of this surplus is estipresumption that if permitted to proceed mated at 30 cents a bushel, or a total cash value of \$105,000,000.

Chicago Times-Herald: Due allowance This is not the whole story. The grain must be made for the fervor of the corre consumed has a value for living purposes and much of it that is fed to animals will be returned in the form of money received from sales of live stock. the Huns composing the mob, we can find no there is left out of the calculation a vast ing of 5,000,000 tons of hay. I stated in the report that "to not one deputy's name appears in the ship list of killed or seriously wounded. How, then, can this sheriff pretend that suffi-cient danger existed to warrant such deamount of grain it will require 500,000 at 40,000 pounds to the car, using the larger size, and that the profit to the railroads at the rate of \$20 per car will be \$10,000,000. ble only in time of war or of great public danger? In five minutes five times as many

The people of Nebraska are not only doing very well for themselves, but are their state an important factor in the aggregate of our national wealth. Upon this they are receiving the cordial congratulations of the whole country. It is to be presumed, also, that prosperity is conveying lessons as well as carrying pleasure to them. They ar elling their goods for good money, and it is fair to believe that hereafter they will pay iminished attention to boy-orator schen or getting rich by cutting the value of American dollars in two.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

connection with the great state fair. Hawkeye sisters must remember that the farmers see enough in the line of agri-cultural products, etc., at home, and it is for the diversion of this large class chiefly The state of Pennsylvania has acquired un enviable prominence as a cemetery promoter September's temperature renders pilgrim that the "attractions" are presented. More-over, we all like to be amused as well as ages to the coal bin a superfluous proceed instructed at this great annual holiday. So For the time being the crime of '73 is overshadowed by the crime of advancing long as the fun is harmless, let it go on.

prices in '97. The notorious anti-Semite Deputy Ahl who visited this country last has opened a small cigar shop in Berlin Part of the value of the St. Louis achieve ment in breaking the Southampton recorlies in the fact that she is an auxillar, cruiser.

The man who rocks the boat is like the fellow who didn't know the gun was loaded Both are entitled to a life Job in a feeble minded asylum. So much gold is being discovered in vari us parts of this country that the Klondike

adventurers seem to be running away from many good things. Three railroad wrecks having occurred be fore midnight during a full moon, railroad managers may safely dispense with their

fears for a few weeks. Rev. Dr. Hancher of the Grand Avenu Methodist Episcopal church of Kausas City has established not only a bicycle check room in the basement of his church, but also a room where mothers may check their

bables while they attend divine service. The celebration of the twenty-five years reign of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway will begin in Stockholm on September 17, and will continue for five days, ending with great Scandinavian song festival, choir of more than 1,000 singers will take

drills in charge of a lieutenant detailed by the regular army. The boys are compelled An east end of London clergyman, wh sent out invitations to a jubilee among the poor of his parish and received seventy acceptances, on announcing that he would have no beer, lost fifty-three of his education, which generally secure stands of guests and was besides guyed by the newst is claimed that these military drills are ntroduced for the purpose of discipline, but papers. The report that an innocent clergyman it is a notorious fact that for a long while the girls were not admitted to the exercise

was taken in by Chicago sharps and relieved of \$1,500 should be liberally saited before taking. Few of them travel with less than \$5,000 in a single roll. Possibly the innocent violated the rule and divided his roll before seeing the sights.

Switzerland has recently lost two prominent authors. Dr. Jakob Burckhardt, the famous art historian, died at Basle on August 9. He was 79 years old. On the same day Jakob Baechtold, the author of the Keller biography and the historian of various periods of litera ture, died in Zurich. The latter was only 49 into years old. The new Chinese minister at Washington

is a Christian and a member of the Episcopal Wu Ling Fang was educated in London and called to the English bar in 1877. He has been made director of Chinese railroads, connected with the negotiations for peace with Japan, legal adviser to the viceroy, Li Hung Chang, and other things to his credit. In Connecticut are fifty-six daughters

revolutionary soldiers, ranging in age from 163 down to 58 years. One of these, Mrs. Elisha B. Avery, who was born July 16, 1839, is the daughter of Solomon Loring, who, when nearly 14 years old, entered the revolutionary army as aid to Colonel Best of Massachusetta while Nebraska may provide the opportunity. Mrs. Avery was born when her father was Minnesota can make the best showing of past 70 and at the age of 16 received a

NOT GOVERNED ENOUGH.

Much Bad Government, Not Enough that is Good.

Another of the wise-sounding maxims that Exposition at Omaha is a question of more are in fact the mere claptrap of specious than passing interest. In another column folly is this: The world is governed too this: The world is governed too folly is this: much. Jowa commission. This is the first formal hearly enough. They who mouth the proverb announcement by the commission to the do not mean what they say nor say what become of the state. It is not lengthy, but they mean. Probably many of them do not mean anything at all, but merely repeat something that, because it has a The Iowa commission, according to the act which created it, must serve entirely without compensation. Hence it matters not to the commission in any personal interest whether the exhibit is great or small, but the members of the commission are thoroughly in expension to the commission are thoroughly in expension.

of the commission are thoroughly in earnest the more or less chaotic source of the idea in carrying out the intentions of the act. sought to be expressed in the maxim, "The More than this, each one is fully alive to the world is governed too much," will find that benefits that are sure to result from the it has its source in a false theory concerning success of the Omaha exposition in general the proper function of government. That theory is sometimes stated in this form; "Government should not do for people what

out question at the very head of all the transmississippi states, in wealth, in agricultural productions, in fertility of soil and resources, and in latent resources aufficient do, and have not done, for themselves. The to render her partially developed manufactur, extreme teachers of this theory assert that the sols proper function of government is the protection of life and property. There is not on the globe a civilized country whose gov-ernment does not undertake far more than that. It is sufficient to mention the postoffice, as one among many examples. people can protect their lives and property very effectually without any assistance from regular, organized and legally established government; as the California pi neers proved when their own virilance committees did what the lawful government could not or

would not do VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS.

Those Made by Mr. Woolworth Prononneed "Eminently Wise."

In his presidential address before the American Bar association at Cleveland, Mr. James M. Woolworth made certain valuable suggestions as to the way of educating citizens to a sense of their rights and duties in an age when the effort is making to break down all ideas as to the rights of persons and property. One suggestion he makes is that our jury system should be so improved Jurors should be chosen only from those who earn a decent living for themselves and their families, others to be rigorously excluded; and the service should be for several weeks and the average wages doubled. a service the juror will return to his usual employment with a capacity to discern and a disposition to render justice, with more nanliness and self-respect and with the espect of those about him. Mr. Woolworth lso suggests that assessors of taxes should do their work in public; the majority of them should be wage-earners; they should ompel every property holder to attend, and n the presence of his neighbors give the facts necessary to determine the value of his property. He should be subjected to cross xamination, and it would be to the interest f every man to secure the lowest valuation of his own property and the highest of that of others. Those who own property-much or little-who take part as assessors or assessed, will hold their own rights by no re-laxed grasp, and will yield to others the rights they claim for themselves. These suggestions are eminently wise.

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Chicago Record: "What is this telegraoby without wires?"
"Well, when I was young they called it making eyes at the girls,"

Puck: "Poor, motherless girl?" he exclaimed, and jurned sadly away. What he wanted was a motherless girl who should be in moderate circumstances at least.

Chicago Tribunet "Let me see-last Saturday was Miss May Tewer's birthday, was it not? How did the day pass off?"
"It passed off quietly, It was her fortleth."

Cincinnati Enquirer: First Soubrette— This is the fifth season that Lettic Kittles has traveled with the same husband. Second Soubretts—Oh, some women will to most anything for notoriety. London Tidbits: An old lady was telling her grandchildren about some trouble in Scotland, in the course of which the chief

of her clan was beheaded.

"It was nae great thing of a head, to be sure," said the good old indy, "but it was a said loss to him." Judge: New Woman—Simply because a woman marries a man is no reason why she should take his name.
Old Bachelor—That's so. The poor fellow ought to be allowed to keep something he could call his own.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Kansas Cousin-What do you call this cellar?
Miss Emersonia Goggles—This is our

"Gosh! I didn't know ye had any such high winds here!"

Chicago Record: "After all, old age isn't the worst thing on record."
"Why isn't it?"
"After a man passes a certain period in life his children get discouraged and quit picking him up on grammar." THE REASON

'Tis very often wondered why We do not follow up the plan Commended so in days gone by, And let the office seek the man. The truth is-and it may seem rough, But truth is often impolite— That there are few men big enough For offices to know at sight.

A HYGIENIC HOME.

Munsey's Magazine.

My wife and I are trying hard
To live on healthful diet;
We read the food chart by the yard,
And run our kilchen by it;
We've banished from our bills of fare
All that such guides condemn;
True hegylene is all our care,
As planned and taught by them.

For breakfast, coffee is tabooed,
Hot cakes and eggs forbilden,
And milk, since it is oft imbued
With germs profuse, though hidden;
Bread is unwholesome, so is steak;
Sumbissive to our lot,
Oatmeal and graham gems we take,
And drink boiled water hot.

For dinner, soup will never do, And oysters typhoid nourish;
Sauds, entrees, and ices, too,
Are mere dyspeptic flourish;
Potatoes (by the last advice)
Are poisonous, we're to'd;
We eat rare meat, chopped fine, with rice,
And drink boiled water, cold.

For supper-some professors teach 'Tis best to go without it.
But since discretion's left to each,
We take our choice about it; On chicken, waffles, tea and cake, We are forbid to feed; But gluten wafers, cocoa (weak), And prunes, are all we need.

It grieves us much our friends to view So reckless in their diet; Our wholesome menu we pursue And beg of them to try it: int appetite's ungodly sway Their nature so enthralls, We cannot get a guest to stay Within our healthful walls!

