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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

That reform police board is evidently waiting to be insulted a little stronger before waking up to the fact that police retrenchment is an absolute necessity.

Less than one week to the Nebraska State fair at Omaha, the greatest, grandest and most glorious exhibition of Ne braska products ever gotten together for public inspection.

The underground railroad between the so-called Lincoln republican clubs and the organ of the popocratic forces is not far enough under ground to deceive any wid :awake republican.

The late fusion convention hung the silver republican bell above the populist cottage home, while the democratic rooster climbed up on top of both of them and snatched the nomination.

NEBRASKA'S OPPORTUNITY. Omnha and Nebraska are this year re-ceiving more substantial advertising five years in their history. The im- est on their capital during the last three nearly twice the price of silver, while proved prospects of our people by reason or four years. They have suffered in free coinage is more remote than ever.

of abundant crops and increased busi- common with every other branch of business are attracting the attention of east- ness from the depression and even now ern capitalists and eastern home seekers they are not experiencing generally the nue for only one block of the four that Western Creamery Sells at a Fairly as never before. In a word, Omahn and effects of returning prosperity in equal are in such wretched condition. No such Nebraska are today held in more favor- degree with some other lines of business, partial work should be permitted by the able light by the people who can help While the demand for money has mate- city council. Capitol avenue between to make them great and prosperous than rially increased it is still cheap and is Sixteenth and Twenfieth streets is an they have been at any recent time.

What is wanted now is for our people ened faith in Nebraska's material wel- are of the opinion that former high rates should be included in a single paving fare and growing confidence in its bright | for money will not be restored, however future. Not only should Nebraskans great the prosperity of the United States, exert themselves to promote our commer- because a very little rise in the price of cial and industrial progress, but they money here would bring a large amount

should lend encouragement in every form of capital from abroad. to eastern capitalists disposed to inau gurate new enterprises or make investments in this state. Above all things We take this first occasion to express that Nebraska needs are capital to our abhorrence of the crimes committed by develop its resources and open up profit- the late defaulting state treasurer and state auditor, which prove their recreancy to reable lines of trade and manufacture that publican morals and their departure from rehave hitherto been neglected for lack publican teachings, and we urge their speedy of available capital and industrious setprosecution and trial, and, if found guilty, tlers to fill up its vacant lands and in- their severest punishment. We also demand crease the annual product of its soil. Ne- that immediate steps be taken to recover all braskn ought to have not less than 1,500, public funds that have been wrongfully diverted from the treasury. We condemn the 000 population by the next federal cen-19,460 19,443 governor for failing to exercise his prerozasus and it can have it if the proper effort tive in requiring the treasurer to make an is made. 9,825

exhibit of and account from time to time for To throw away the opportunities now the public funds in his custody, and by reabefore us for the upbuilding of city and son of this palpable dereliction of duty he state would be tantamount to relinquishcannot escape the responsibility for the creasury defalcations.-Republican State ing the prize after it is practically won. Platform. Having recovered the prestige lost during

THIS IS THE RESOLUTION.

the years of drouth, crop failure and by the republican state convention as a financial depression and more than counpart of its state platform and is teracted all the bad reports that were endorsed by every republican organizathen spread broadcast about the state. tion in the state of Nebraska. Nebraska by the concerted action of This resolution denounces the men who its citizeus can and should make forward have looted the state treasury, not merely steps that will enable it to take first rank as recreant to their official duty, but among the western states for progress as betrayers of the trust reposed in them during the decade. by the republican party, which they have

dishonored by disgracing themselves. REPUBLICAN HARMONY. But this resolution goes further. It places If any doubt existed respecting republican harmony in Ohio it was dispelled upon the populist governor a full share of the responsibility for the treasury deby the speeches of Senator Foraker, Govrnor Bushnell and others at the several falcations because of his failure to exerneetings last Saturday which opened the cise his sworn duty in requiring the cusepublican campaign in the Buckeye todians of public money to make an extate, Mr. Foraker and Mr. Hanna hibit of and account for every dollar of spoke from the same platform and the the funds in their possession. former took occasion to deny the stories This is the resolution to which our which had been set afloat to the effect fusion friends should give their atten-

that he and Mr. Hanna were not on tion. friendly terms. The senior Ohio senator also referred in most commendatory The world will give due weight to the terms to the national administration, de opinion of Sagasta, the leader of the claring his hearty support of President Spanish liberal party, that the situation McKinley and urging the republicans to is critical for Spain. That statesman is

stand by the administration. Speaking not less patriotic than the men in power of the results of the new tariff the senand it is not his habit to talk inconsidator said: "Business is everywhere reerately. He understands how useless it viving, the furnaces have again been is to attempt to deny or cover up facts lighted, the forges are flaming, the facwhich are of universal knowledge and tories are running. We see clouds of

therefore he speaks plainly and consmoke by day and pillars of fire by night. scientionsly. He admits that the Cuban Labor has been again called to reinsurrection is gaining ground, that munerative employment and in the Spain is accomplishing very little toward homes where want and penary were felt suppressing the revolt in the Philippine there is again the happiness that comes

islands and that there is grave danger of from industrious labor and the promise a Carlist uprising that might deluge There are no immigration restriction of plenty that follows upon employ-Snain with the blood of her own son ment." It is such results of republi

throughout the country than any other tions have taken place. It is probably a an ounce of ther and the price of a city and state in the union and more fact that more than half the national bushel of wheat are always the same. Secretary of Agriculture Makes Report on than they have received in any previous, banks have not made a fair rate of inter- The mills are open and wheat is up to

There is talk of repaying Capitol ave

likely to continue so for some time, or indelible disgrace to the city and a stand-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The secretary until the large supply of idle capital goes ing reproach to the property owners of agriculture has received complete reports to take every advantage of this strength- into use. Indeed, experienced financiers, along the street. The entire stretch from the third experimental shipment of butter to London by his department. This consisted of a lot of Minnesota creamery butter district and the obstructive property in fifty-six pound boxes and tubs, and a lot owners shamed into signing the requisite of Massachusetts creamery butter in small petitions. tubs, family packages and fancy prints. The

> There never was any doubt that the Hawaiian government would hestitate a nesota to London by the single ton with the moment to ratify the annexation treaty best refrigerator accommodations all the way. without crossing a t or doiting an I. The excepting short transfers. The transportation treaty contains nothing to which it could from western Massachusetts cost rather more

object and in fact is just what it has been line to New York and the necessity of payworking for ever since the monarchy was ing expressage. overthrown. The ratification by Hawaii, This butter was all placed by the departhowever, presents no additional reason ment agent in London in the hands of retail why the United States should ratify it. dealers. They paid from 15 to 19% cents

per pound for it, the same butter being then A daring hold-up occurred inside of a worth 15 cents in New York. The wholesale price of Danish butter was about 20 North Omaha saloon last Sunday, in cents in London at that time. It was rewhich ten men were ranged up against tailed to consumers at 24, 25 and 26 cents the wall at the points of revolvers while per pound, most of it at 26 cents. This was the same as the retail price of the best Danthe robbers went through their pockets. ish, which leads the London market for At last accounts, however, the police had salted butter not made even a feint at arresting the high quality of the states butter paid the same price for it in tub, as in the favorite keeper of the resort, who, on the face of

the facts, stands convicted of violating This is the resolution that was adopted the Sunday closing law.

#### Gniety of the Dreibund. iladelphia Ledger

So far as the returns have come in the brand of harmony that prevails in Nebraska is regarded by the rest of the country with nore amusement than admiration neighborhood where made. Thus, as in

#### Pensions for Postal Clerks. Indianapolis Journal

while the New England creamery butter In view of the large number of postal lerks killed in railroad accidents it is a uestion whether the government ought not adopt some just system of providing for cents on an average-was too great, their families by pension or otherwise. Mak-ing provision for the families of men killed sota butter as the creamery in that state re n the line of duty would not be open to the ceived for it-and of what the butter cost the consumer the farmer who supplied the rdinary objections against creating a civil ension list cream got less than two-fifths.

#### Knows the Value of Advertising.

Jubilee Lipton, who has made \$50,000,000 in the grocery business in twenty years, and who has just departed from our shores after tour of the United States, attributes his success to printers' ink, employed in the advertising columns of the newspapers. It is his opinion that one might as well undertake run a store in a tunnel as try to do busi ness without appealing to the public through the press. This is the opinion of the world's nost successful business men. Heath be enjoined from removing him from

Democrats for Principle.

It is refreshing to learn that the national emocrats of Nebraska will follow the lead of their brethren in Ohlo and Kentucky continue the war begun a year ago at Indian apolis on the heresies of the Chicago plat form. Unlike the sound money democrats o Pennsylvania, they see in fusion on "loca issues" only a half-way step toward en ulti-mate surrender to Bryanism, and Bryanism s still too vital and meaning an issue in Nebraska to admit postponing the fight against it until some more convenient year. Calling for a New Deck.

Say, boys, 'sposen you change the deck? That free silver pack seems to be about played out. Why not try a wheat issue? If ve can raise the value of sixteen ounces of

#### ADVANCING PROSPERITY.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Senator Carter of Montana, a stanch advocate of dree silver, stated to a Commercial Adver-tiser reporter the other day that the "wave of prosperity" had reached his state, mentioning particularly lumber, coal, ores and wool as industries that were experiencing "better times," and he unhesitatingly ascribed much TAKES WELL IN THE LONDON MARKET of this movement to the Dingley taviff. Nor s it the prices of commodities alone which have locreased. Wages show a lendency, and in some industries have already advanced

Philadelphia Press; The iron trade is making gradual and substitutial improve-ment. In the fast month ibere has been a material advance in prices, the production has increased at the rate of 20,000 tons per week, and stocks of iron have fallen about 65,000 tons. The indication is that the present consumption of pig iron is at the rate of more than 10,000,000 tons per annuan. Iron makers have every reason to expect a further advance in prices in the near future and the prospect of an active and reiunerative business next year.

Boston Post: The wave of prosperity has reached the cotton manufacturing industry, and it is reflected in the print market in export was made in June. It cost 214 cents a pound to carry the butter from central Minthe price of cloth and in the stock market the price of shares. The best assurance, moreover, is found in the fact that the republican tariff does not meddle with the cotton industry. That mischievous en-actment stops abort of cotton, the attempt to lay a tariff tax on some of its material because of the absence of a refrigerator car having fortunately been thwarted. And New England industry, left to the energy of New England enterprise, can face the world.

When a British garrison fired upon a riotons mob in self-defense, killing two men and Samuel Gompers: In my judgment, the utlook for the fall and winter is fairer than wounding a few others, our ancestors were thrilled with indignation at the atrocity of t has been for some time, and I look for-card to an early revival of industry durthe "Boston Marsacre." ing the coming year. It seems to me proper have said if the British troops had slaughto say that there is no political significance ered twenty-two unarmed men on the public to these changed conditions, or even to the ighway and wounded fifty more? revival which I feel will come. Politics or Chicago Chroniele: "We run and they

political parties have as little to do with it as the poles are apart. It is entirely due to natural conditions; the old has been worn The retailers upon being convinced of the out; the new must replace it, and the wage-eatners have determined to become larger sharers in the product of their labor.

"Australian" or cubic bex. Six different dealers took the Massachusetts butter at a Philadelphia Record: Leading dry goods nerchants of New York say that there has uniform price of 181% cents per pound. Il cost about 18 cents delivered to these Loneen nothing like the present boom in that line since 1892, and that the year bids fair don dealers. The Massachuletts butter was o break all records in the amount of sales of the best quality, and although some of i Exuberant as such expressions might ordi-narily seem, they cannot be deemed extravasold to dealers at 1915 cents, the small pack-ages were not liked by the trade. This but-ter was worth 20 cents for local sale in the gant in view of the fact that reports of New York trades unions show an increase since other cases, western creamery butter was sold at a fair profit, over 2 cents per pound, one year ago of 34 per cent in the number of nen at work, and a similar increase among men in like position throughout the country was could exceed 340,000, while every week adds sold in London at less than it would have many establishments to the brought at home. The London retailer's mar gin for profit-6½ to 10 cents, and about 5 active list There need be no question as to the stability of a prosperity based upon the agricultural Th ources of the country and a steadily in { naumer paid twice as much for the Minne-

# IOWA AND THE EXPOSITION.

Davenport Democrat: During the months of June, July, August, September and Oc-SUSTAINS POWER OF REMOVAL obor next year the Transmississippi and International Exposition will be held in Omaha. Since the Columbian fair in Chicago Judge Cox Says it is Incidental to WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Judge Cox of n 1893 no great exposition has been held so lear Iowa as that of the Omaha event of the the supreme court of the District of Columoming summer. Viewed broadly it is albia today dismissed the bill of complaint of most an lowa institution, and lowa is in John G. Wood, superintendent of mails at osition to reap most important benefits if Louisville, praying that Postmaster General dvantage is taken of the opportunity. Chicago Tribune: The Iowa Transmissis-Gary and Assistant Postmaster General

reasing employment of its labor.

ippi and International Exposition commision which has charge of the exhibit to be nade by that state at the exposition to be ield at Omaha next summer has just issued a stirring appeal to the people of lowa not only to advertise their agricultural wealth.

but also to show the possibilities of develop-ing a great manufacturing state. The legislature has appropriated only \$10,000 for the Iowa exhibit, but the commissioners call

upon the farmers and stockmen to raise \$50.-000 more as a matter of state interest as well as state pride. At the Philadelphia yesterday.

> Mr. Drigh to the bartender, as he dropped in for his seventeenth drink of beer for the day. "that the higher the mercury climbs the lower the line of demarcation between here and fresh folls in these closes of day. "that the higher the mercury climba the lower the line of demarcation between beer and froth falls in these glasses of yours."

Somerville Journal: Considering what ntical facilitie nature

t us while we were running." is the way me of the wounded minera puts the mas sacre at Lattimer. That he spoke the truth shown by the position in which most of the men were shot. A press disputch mays: "It is undisputed that many of the victims vere shot through the back while flecing rom the guns of the deputies." This gives

re not involved.

night

the lie to the story of the sheriff who or-lered the butchery. If the miners had been a truculent mood there would have been hand-to-hand fight between them and his leputies, and it is likely that some of the latter would have been killed. But there was nothing of the kind. Only one deputy was wounded and he was accidentally shot by a companion. The more the matter is lucestigated the more it will become annarant that the bloodshed was not at all necessary.

SLAUGHTER OF THE MINERS.

Chicago Record: Although the blame for

this deplorable affair may rest solely upon

the shoulders of the trembling and nervous

disastrously demoralizing and widespread,

both in stirring up bitter sentiment and in weakening respect for human life. It is the

duty of the authorities in Pennsylvania to

bend every effort to secure a speedy investi-

gation and adequate punishment for those

who may have broken the law while pre-

tending to uphoid it. No other way of re-

Chicago Inter Ocean: There is too much talk about the foreign origin of the dead

Their nativity is a matter of no consequence f they have been slain unlawfully punish

ment will be meted out to those who slew them in manner and form exactly coincident

with the procedure against the slayers of native Americans. If the dead were part of a riotous mob, and if they met their death

they, after fair warning, were resolved to

break, they have come to an untimely end

by reason of their own wrong-doing, in man-

ner and form as a like number of native

unistances. The questions of race and origin

New York Journal: Such a proceeding an

this leaves no room for discussion. Whether the butchery was the result of callous in-

humanity or of that blind, unreasoning timld-

say is the true explanation of the Armenian massacree, it is equally disgraceful to a

ountry whose administration of the law

alike to male colence and to punic terror,

which some of the sultan's apologists

to be firm, cool and humane, superior

What would they

unericans would have done under like

conflict with officers of the peace which

toring confidence in the law will suffice.

sheriff, the effects of the traged

Chicago Times-Herald: Martin's explanation is most extraordinary, ' "I tell with the strikers for four days and it did They were gradually getting the

no good. best of the situation, and I think in twentyour hours more things would have worse." Truly a fine creature to adminiser the law. He "thought things would be worse," therefore he decreed a dog's death

to twenty-one human beings and infinite forture to over 100 others. Bear in mind hat neither he por his men had been subected to assault; that the strikers marmed; that they were on the public highay; that they were pelted with deadly missiles while seeking refuge in flight. Could

anything be more crazy or criminal than this act; anything more brainless than the excuse!

POINTEDLY PUT.

Chicago Record: "How well Miss Fitz-"Carry it? She doesn't carry it; she runs away from it."

Indianapolis Journal: "You know what

atred Brown has for a crowd?" "Yes, indeed; what of it?" "His wife presented him with triplets costarday."

Chicago Tribune: "I notice," complained

something grating about

Judge Cox's decision was an elaborate re view of the law bearing on removals of federal employes. He held at the outset that it was not within the power of a court of

equity to grant relief in matters of appoint-ment and removal from office. Then taking up the merits of the case, he stated that i vas settled law that the power of removal Centennial exposition lowa took the gold medal for farm and dairy products, and its was an incident to the power of appointment splendid exhibit at the Chicago World's fair and that both could be exercised by the head will be remembered. Its people ought to ret a department in reference to subordinate officials.

mission or to the president to make rules

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE ee that he isn't wanted' It is charitable to suppose that the shoot Cincinnati Enquirer: Undaunted, the prisng sheriff of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania. er looked through the bars and laughed lidn't know he was loaded. Still, it might have been observed Wearing tight shoes was the primary cause chinnation.

typewriter is out of whack, else those

company to a little

RIVAL BEEF PRODUCER.

the United States.

office. The case has been considered in the mature of a test of the power of removal and the delivery of the opinion drew to the court room many public officials, including members of the Civil Service commission

Power of Appointment.

Dairy Product.

Satisfactory Price, but Eastern

Product Does Not Make So

Good a Showing.

turn a favorable and enthusiastic answer to Concerning the civil service law. Judge Cox the appeal of their commissioners, raise the held that it must not be construed to grant required sum of money and come to the front authority either to the civil service com- at Omaha.

laws in the realm of Ak-Sar-Ben III. Every one is invited to enter the gates tariff legislation that should make that of his city next week and share equally in party everywhere strong this year, for the glories and splendors of his pageants they appeal to the intelligence and the and court festivities.

the late fusion legislature imposing heavy penalties on railroads for giving transjunkets on free railroad passes.

Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph kissed twice at their latest meeting. Nothing less than the interchange the Russian czar pays his promised visit to the president of the French republic at Paris.

Every one of the three state chairmen of the three silver parties is on the state pay roll in some capacity. Their disintheir devotion to the railroads and the other corporate monopolies.

The question is, Will the mayor and council protect state fair visitors from being fleeced by the skin game gambling slot machines just to let the foreign owners of the mechanism carry off several thousand dollars that would otherwist find its way into the channels of legitimate trade?

All the alleged hostility of Senator Foraker to Senator Hanna proves to have been pure popocratic fabrication. Mr. Foraker has enlisted actively for the whole republican ticket in Ohio, even at the risk of disappointing his popocratic enemies, who hoped he might at least hang back from the fight.

The Burlington road boasts that it is spending \$500,000 in improving its terminal facilities at Kansas City. It ought not, then, object to contributing its share to a new viaduct over Sixteenth street in this city, especially when the chief benefit from the viaduct accrues to the railroads whose tracks it safeguards.

# In every other state where fusion has taken place this year the place at the

head of the ticket has been assigned to the party expected to furnish the most votes to the combination. It has remained for Nebraska populists, representing nearly \$0,000 voters, to knuckle down to an atliance of democrats and exrepublicans representing not half that number.

Iowa is one of the greatest of the trans mississippi states and the people of Iowa may be depended on to see that their banks. The proposal to allow national state is creditably represented at the Every Transmississippi Exposition. Iowa state convention has declared in banking law now requires, would perfavor of taking advantage of the haps encounter less opposition.

opportunities offered by the exposition to advertise the state and a legislative apsure to have the support of every taxpayer who contributes to it.

interests of all classes. As Speaker Reed well said, a nation's prosperity is in hav-

Bryan's friends had a law passed by ing all its people employed and that is what this nation will have under the operation of a protective tariff. That is a portation for political purposes, but fact which the farmer who wants a better Bryan goes right ahead making political home market and the man who wants to work ought to appreciate.

### BANK CONSOLIDATION.

There has been a marked tendency to bank consolidation since the crisis of of three kisses will now till the bill when 1893, but whether this will continue to manifest itself now that prosperity is returning is problematical. The comptroller of the currency states the num-

er of national banks in active operation January 1, 1893, at 3,799 and the latest reports to that official place the number at 3.610. Since 1893 the capital invested terested self sacrifice in behalf of in national banks has decreased \$63,000, patriotism and pie is equaled only by 000, but notwithstanding the reduction in the number of banks and capital, the deposits are larger than ever before, being fully \$200,000,000 in excess of the highly

> prosperous year of 1892. It is observed now. that a significant fact regarding banking development is the maintenance of the old volume of business by a greater concentration of banking management and capital. It is to be expected that the return of confidence will conduce to the establishment of additional banks, but it

is the opinion in well-informed quarters that the new incorporations will not much more than keep pace with consolidations.

receive no credence. We still confidently It is suggested that these developments in American banking may strengthen the feeling in congress in favor of permitting the creation of branches by national banks, a proposition which congress is Spain.

likely to be given an opportunity early in the next session to consider. Under existing conditions consolidation can only take place within the limits of a single city or town and it is thought that the system of consolidation might be extended to neighboring towns if the smaller banks of those localities were permitted to fuse with the banks of the larger citles upon condition of becoming

branches of the latter. It is the opinion of the advocates of such a system that it would result in the freer circulation of capital between communities having it and having it not and would give the strength of a central bank to the transactions of a small community. There does not appear to be any valid objec-

tion to this plan, though probably those who are hostile to the national banks would see in it a scheme to broaden the scope and strengthen the power of the banks to be established in small towns, with half the capital which the national perience?

The tendency to bank consolidation Bryanites tried to turn the force of shows that the banks have not been mak- President McKinley's suggestive remark propriation for a state exhibit will be ing money to the extent commonly sup- about opening the mills before opening whence come stories of suffering and deaths posed. The case of the consolidation of the mints by asserting that mills would almost beyond bellef. Then let two of the largest banks in New York never be opened until the mints were first his croskings-if he can

Adherents of Don Carlos in London have recently stated that preparations for an pprising are steadily going on and that when the time was felt to be ripe for another effort to place Carlos on the Spanish throne a formidable force would rally to the standard of the pretender. Sagasta evidently sees no hope of a better state of affairs so long as the conbroad : servatives are in power and while it may

be said that he would naturally feel this way, certainly there are very substantial reasons for his doing so. A liberal government might have done no better in dealing with the situation, but it could not have done worse. At least it would have offered reasonable concessions to the Cubans and would not have counts nanced the barbarities that have signalized the policy of Weyler in Cuba. But now a liberal government could probably do very little to better the situation, so far as Cuba is concerned. The insurgents are not disposed to listen to conressions. They are determined to accept nothing short of independence and unquestionably the outlook for their doing so has never been so promising as

A CRITICAL SITUATION.

air. Sagasta declined to say anything in regard to the relations between Spain and the United States and his reticence. might fairly be regarded as implying a

doubt whether these relations are to continue friendly. There does not appear to be anything, however, to warrant a doubt. There are rumors of possible action on the part of this government which might impair the friendly relations between the two countries, but these should

believe that President McKinley will do nothing that might involve the United States in serious complications with

A proposition for the annexation of Klondike by treaty ought to be forthcoming before very long. There must be enough Americans in the Klondike region by this time to declare independence of Great Britain, set up a provisional government and open negotiations with the United States for an annexation treaty. The chief drawback to such a procedure is that Klondike has not yet acquired a vigorous national debt which with their costly it might bring with it as a marriage

The new superintendent of the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb announces the three qualifications to be exacted from his appointees to the teaching staff, among which a desire for a job stands most prominent, and teaching experience is wholly omitted. But how can a superintendent who has had no experience in teaching the deaf be expected to the American pessimist can find to work require his subordinates to have had ex.

During last year's campaign the

out the ald or consent of any other nation on earth, why can't we raise the price o wheat to \$2 a bushel without the aid o onsent of any other nation on earth, with at consulting the foreign market quotaons, and without bothering about silver and if we can thus raise the price of wheat why not of corn and potatoes and eggs and verything else we want raised? All have to do is to set in our stack and make raise. "What have we to do with

# The Mightmare of Popocracy,

The criminality of the gold standard has called forth many thunderous testimonie from many contemporary American philoso ohers of great name; and not its shallowes rime is this mirage of prosperity, which it s now hanging before the fevered eyes of the Weavers and the Warners, the Bryans and the Blands. Who can tell what must be the intellectual struggles of a strenuou ilver thinker like Hon. Adoniram Judson Warner, for example? He shades his eyes from the mirage. His Parlan brow is litched with agony, "The country seem prosperous," he murmurs. "The country prosperous. But how can the country 1 prosperous while the accursed gold stand-ard is grinding the faces of the poor? Therefore the country only looks prosperan deception, another crime of the goldbugs Wait a year or two, brethren, Thank heaven, I don't despair. We shall have caamity to burn yet." And then the sage ooks in the direction of Mexico and simile while over his head a silver buzzard of he role size capers and cavorts in the fields of

### NO TIME FOR CROAKING The Country Getting Along Pretty

#### Well, Thank You. Detroit Free Press

The propensity of the calamity howier t predict misfortune for this country and to emphasize the dark side of life will find little encouragement by contrasting the presen condition and prospects of the American peo ple with those of the rest of the world. For such a comparison will reveal the fact that we are vastly better off today than most peo ples. While other countries are threatened with distress owing to short crops, we Americans have been blessed with one of the abundant harvests in our history. While the far east is suffering with famine and whil

the harvest in Ireland is reported ruined by unpropitious weather, we in America are chiefly concerned with the problem of transporting to market, the surplus products of the farm. While Fising prices will bring dismay to those parts of the world which are inder the necessity of buying, the American farmer, with a granary overflowing with wheat and cornations with complacency upon the steadily climbing grain markets. The great laws of supply and demand are work-ing in our favor, and are bound to bring renewed prosperity to our country, in spite of the restrictions of an unwise tariff.

While European pations are groaning under taxation made the burden of the maintenance of immense standing armie 1 with their costly military maneuvers, w. Americans are getting along very well with out any army at all worth speaking of. While plague and destilence are devastating certain portions of the world, the health of the American feetple was never so good. Even yellow fever, that former scourge of our southern states, has lost its malignan power under our wise sanitary regulations. And so, with our abundant crops and chean means of transportation, with a recuperativo nower that will soon enable us to more than recover the ground lost in the late financial depression, with perfect freedom to work out our own destiny, without fear of interference from the cutaide world, it is hard to see what

dition with that of the rest of the world. he would thrive in his calling he should go to Ireland, where failure of the crops threat. ens famines, or to Cuba, where civil war and contagion go hand in hand in their awful work; or to Spain, where bankruptcy is star ing a whole nation is the face; or to to this heaven-favored country and renewl

ontrary to the law itself, or of a legislat character. He quoted with approval the de cision of Justice Brewer that congress coulnot delegate its power to legislate to any

administrative body. The decision sums up as follows: Th mple inquiry is whether the rules invoke of the death of a man in a St. Louis hos y the complainant, whether the president pital. Pinched feet produced lockjaw. commission or both be the authors em, are such as the civil service law au-

vas \$3,000, and the receipts \$44,000. thorized to be established. In my judgmen they are ultra vires and void. I have n or the last five years. oubt that the president may lay down rule for the internal policy of his administration and may repuire his chief executive officers ependent upon his pleasure for their term f office, to conform to them or else to seve

nto Spanish triumphs. heir official relations with him and in that Certain emotional circles received a sever ense the rules relied upon by the com lainant were within his political and execu when it was announced the other day that Paderewski had his hair cut. It is ive authority. But the enforcement of such eared his reckless behavior will ules is a matter between the president and impair his usefulness as a passion extractor. his cabinet and not a matter for the courts Pocahontas is the only county seat in Iowa or one in which the complainant has any without railroad connection, and its cries echo in the wilderness for relief. Here is a legal interest. All that I mean to state in this opinion is that the rules in question were not such as the civil service law authorizes splendid opportunity for the descendants of in historic character to demonstrate their

and do not derive any efficacy from that act gratitude "I know of nothing more important to the interests of the country than the policy which the civil service legislation was brought in free of duty at \$100 caught some big fish the other day. Something like \$12.tended to initiate and promote, and it is perhaps a matter of regret that the act o 000 was collected of passengers on the his January 16, 1883 (the civil service act) has cean liners on one day last week. not gone further than it does. But it is my A syndicate has made a proposition duty to construe it as it is. To sum up, the city of Philadelphia to take the gas works off its hands, expend \$10,000 000 in conclude that apart from the civil service act the postmaster general had the au-thority to remove the complainant from repairs, improvements and extensions in re-turn for the lease, and turn the works back office at his pleasure, that this law makes to the city at the end of thirty years. no change in this respect except to forbid Recently when Ada Rehan was playing it movals for refusal to contribute to parti "As You Like it" at Stratford, England Mrs. Navarro (Mary Anderson) occupied san objects; that the power given to the commission and the president to establish box. Ten years ago, before she was mar-ried, Mrs. Navarro had appeared as Rosarules to carry that act into effect does no authorize any rule which shall make a change in the law in this respect, and, con-sequently, that, even if this court had jurislind on the same stage. She was enthus astic over the performance and invited Mr Daly and all the company to a little infor iction in a case like the present one, the mal dinner she had arranged expressly fo complainant is not entitled to the relief prayed." rosebud complexion and looks slim and girl-

It is probable that an appeal will be taken ish. from the decision, and it is said that ulti-mately the United States supreme court will be asked to pass on the question involved.

HURTS SOME BRANCHES OF TRADE Argentine a Lively Competitor fo

# New Tariff Strikes Cutlery and Silk

Chicago Post, Industries Hard. Cattle shippers in the west will have be alert if they are to avoid being crowded out of one of the most profitable markets for their product. The annual exports of WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The effect the recent tariff legislation upon German trade is set out in a report to the State decattle to Great Britain, according to latest partment from the United States consul at returns, amount to 400,000 head or there abouts. Until within the last five or si Barmen. He says that while there was a abouts. years American cattle raisers had this marke practically to themselves, but now a formid decrease in exports from that consular district to the United States during the first able rival has appeared and is getting such three-quarters of the last fiscal year, there a footing that it will require all the energy and enterprise for which Americans are noted was a marked increase in the last quarter. Shipments were so large that steamship tariffs were raised. The obvious intention for our cattle shippers to maintain their foot-ing and dispose of their surplus supplies of was to supply the demands of the United ive stock Argentine has quietly, but surely, been States market before the Dingley tariff took

working day and night, but by the end of August all were idle, thousands of workmen had lost their employment and it will be quite a while before the trade recuperates Business in silk is likewise depressed, owing to the advanced tariff, but in other dustries a prosperous trade with the United States is expected.

mammoth trade now done has been worked up in the short space of seven years. proceed at once to Savannah, Ga., to investi public have a number of great advantages over those of the United States. The cost gate certain reports that have come to the War department to the effect that the work of raising outle there is next to nothing, and, if distance be taken into account, they upon the river and harbor improvements o Savannah river and Cumberland sound under the charge of Captain Oberlin M. Carter of the engineer corps has not been done in ac-cordance with the project of the department is expressly stated at the War depart ormer is but £3, while from here it is £2. of departure from the aumerely a charge thorized plans of the department.

ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash hslances, \$216,712,206; gold reserve, \$146,145,915.

Washington Star: "Is it true that Gen-eral Weyler's army is crippled by deser-tions?" The attendance at the Minnesota state fair As a "Yes. I understand that three of his typesample of prosperity it surpassed the record writers have eloped."

It is painfully evident that General Wey Detroit Journal: "There is a familiar air bout those people who have moved into he next flat." Cuban victories would have been converted

he next flat." "I daresay. I believe the air in the house is changed only once in six months." "Life is a greater mystery than ever, since the green cucumber and the scientific ventthe green cucumbe llating apparatus. seriously

Chicago Post: "Why so thoughtful?" asked the bride.

"Well," replied the groom, "I've just been hinking how I worried for two years for ar I wouldn't get you." 'And now?'

"Why, now, when I think it all over I an't help myself for being such a fool as o worry." The new lew limiting the value of forign-made personal effects that may be

RETIRING.

Washington Star, 'I'm going to retire," explained the politi-

cian bland; "I may as well give all the people warn-

But if for me by any chance there comes a new demand if it get up bright and early in the morn-ing." take the gas

MAUD MILLER.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun. Maud Miller in the summer's heat, Raked the meadow thick with wheat.

The Judge rode slowly down the lane, smoothing his horse's chestnut mane

"With wheat at a dollar per," said he, This maid is about the size for me. Mrs. Navarro still has her lovely

> Then he smiled at her and she blushed at him, And over the meadow fence he clim.

'Will you marry me sweet maid," he said

And she told him yes, and then they Alas for maiden, alas for Judge, For old designer and wheatfield drudge.

And the Judge remarked when he learned

"Don't talk to me about dollar wheat!"



People who fail to lock after their health are like the carpenter who neglects to sharpen his tools. People are not apt to get anxious about their health soon enough. f If you are "not quite well" or "half sick" the United States. In the last three months have you ever thought that your kidneys

it has sold more than 100,000 head in the markets of Great Britain. In June alone it disposed of there 44,676 head of cattle and It is easy to tell by metting asi It is easy to tell by setting aside your 9.950 head of sheep, or considerable more urine for twenty-four hours; a sediment or than went from the United States in the settling indicates an unhealthy condition of me month. In 1890 the whole number the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is of cattle sent from Argentine to Great Britain was less than 700 head, so that the evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to utinate, scanty supply, pain or duil ache in the back is also convincing proof that

The cattlemen of the South American re- the kidneys and bladder are out of order. There is satisfactionin knowing that the The cost great remedy Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, fulfills every wish in relieving weak or diseased have much lower freight rates. The distance kidneys and all forms of bladder and urinfrom Argentine to Liverpool is nearly double ary troubles. Not only does Swamp-Root what it is from any of the Atlantic scaports give new life and activity to the kidneysthis country, and yet the freight from the the cause of the trouble, but by treating the The secret of Argentine's success is the kidneys it acts as a tonic for the entire congood article it is able to supply at a com-paratively low price. Argentine cattle sell at 4½ pence per pound in Liverpool, as against 5½ pence for United States animals Without the British market for our surplus Without the Brittsh market for our surplus beef supplies the price here must inevitably decline, and our live stock industry suffer a very severe blow.

working the market over there in its

effect. The manufactories of cultery were interests, and with so much success as to be able to bid defiance to the cattlemen of

Investigating Harbor Improvements. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The secretary of war has appointed a board of engineers to

mant that there is no statement of irregu-larity in the acts of Captain Carter, but

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .-- Today's state

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