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THE HEE ON TRAINS.

(Seal.)

All railroad 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 fice on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad to the Circulation Department of The Rec. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

King Corn still reigns in Nebraska.

There is no question whatever nov that Bryan rides as a deadhead.

The yellow ears are only forerunners of the yellow metal they will fetch on the market.

Sneering jibes about the advance agent of prosperity have practically disappeared from the popocratic press.

Your signature will look well on the petition for the submission of county exposition bonds at the coming election.

If Bryan can forage on the enemy and not all the other popocrats, big and little? The common people pay the freight.

account for that pocket full of free passes on the ground that he is a stock holder in the Omana World-Herald.

We thought Sarah Bernhardt had gotten beyond the necessity of resorting to narrow escapes from death for the purpose of working the newspapers for free advertising.

The visitors to the State fair next week will give Omaha an opportunity to show what it can do in the way of accommodating and entertaining crowds of strangers.

The new municipal assessment, if ratio of one-third of the real value of the property assessed, ought to double the aggregate taxable valuation of the

According to the explanation of the World-Herald it charges the railroads double price for their advertising and sells the transportation received in exchange at half the railroad rates. And it says this is nothing but "a legitimate business transaction."

From the periodic announcements issuing from the state land commissioner's office telling the public of the tremendous transactions that office is driving in state school land leases, one part of the fusion state administration has given up the job of denying that prosperity's return has been sighted.

In response to The Bee's suggestions, Ed Howell's candidacy for the democratic nomination for sheriff is being carefully though covertly boomed. Howell has not yet decided whether to come down the home stretch as a dark horse or to show up as the fifth ace after the third draw.

It is yet several months before congress reconvenes in regular session, but the Cuban junta may be expected to resume active preliminary operations within the next thirty days, with a view to getting public opinion in this country worked up to a point favorable to Cuban intervention by the United States.

Nebraska's beet sugar factories are at work on the 1897 sugar beet crop. While the area of sugar beet culture has not been enlarged as it should have been and would have been were there more factories in the state, its success wherever tried has been demonstrated and ought to stimulate the erection of additional fac-

Chief Gallagher announces through has reduced all the men enrolled as efficiency of the detective force might gambling machines to run in defiance tectives that never detect.

order

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 4, 1897.-Mr. G. N. layton, G. P. A. Waliash R. R. Co., Omalia Dear Sir: Please furnish us a ticket from Council Bluffs to St. Louis, one way, for our Takeoff. W. J. Brysh, and charge same to our Yours truly, WORLD PUPLISHING CO., account

W. H. WILBUR, Sec. Mr. Bryer, has traveled many miles on many roads on World-Herald transportation, but that transportation has always been paid for by the World-Herald in advertising, sometimes on contract and sometimes on retained his stock in the World-Hersid. At the suggestion of the business manager of the World-Herald Mr. Bryan has on several occasions this year made requisitions for his account. He received the benefit of the employes and the World-Herald was enabled.

World-Hernld. Mr. W. J. Bryan" traveled to St. Louis Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2d day of September, 1897. N. P. FEIL. such a great friend of the people as against the trusts, pools and railroad corporations has been junketing around the country on transportation for which he has paid the railroads nothing and which was furnished him as a personal favor in order to place him under obligations to the railroad managers.

No amount of bookkeeping jugglery can hide the fact that the alleged advertising account of the World-Herald has been resorted to by "our Mr. W. J. Bryan" simply as a screen to befog and deceive the people. On August 8, 1896, was made by the World-Herald that that paper and that all relationship with him as a member of its staff had been severed. From that day Mr. Bryan had no more right to railroad tickets on account of the World-Herald than a discharged employe of a railroad company would have to perpetual free rides over the road.

Whenever application has been made for free tickets for Mr. Bryan the railroads have been aware that the World-Herald account was nothing but a blind. The local agent of the Gould railroad knew as well as anybody that there was no "our Mr. W. J. Bryan" employed on that paper and that the ticket to St. Louis could be regarded in no other accept free railroad passes why should light than as a personal favor. The same is true with respect to the pass over Huntington's Southern Pacific and is borne out by the statement of Mr. Perhaps Chairman Edmisten can Mills, the agent who honored Bryan's mediate benefit to the agricultural propersonal request, and who, in justifying ducers as well as to all business interests. was "a negative friendship." That the ides of exacting World-Herald advertising in payment was an afterthought is evident from the date of the letter enclosing the copy for the printer being written plainly on solicitation six weeks after Bryan's California deadheading had been exposed.

The statement that the value of the passes secured by Bryan on account of the World-Herald has been charged to his account at the same rate charged "to other employes" flatly contradicts what Mr. Bryan said in St. Louis to the effect that he had paid the honestly and impartially done, even on a World-Herald instead of the railroads. The account with "our Mr. W. J. Bryan" is either a myth or a fake. As stockholder in the decrepit concern Bryan has nothing coming to him. If he has any account to his credit it must year overdue and if so he must long ago have marked it off to profit and loss.

> This whole Bryan deadheading episode would be of no public importance were it not that it emphasizes the demagogy of the man. If riding on tickets secured through a newspaper is perfectly legiti-W. J. Bryan," though he had traveled to the Chicago convention on newspaper tickets, on his return as presidential candidate threw aside his free transportation and insisted on brandishing his money at the ticket seller's window? Was it because the eyes of the people for whose votes he was bidding were then upon him, while now his requests for free passes are sent quietly to railroad headquarters by private messenger? The whole transaction is so honeycombed that it cannot fail to shake the faith of honest men in the professions of immaculate purity and devotion to the common people made by and for "our Mr. W. J. Bryan."

All reputable and law-abiding citizens of Omaha will commend Mayor Moores for the stand he has taken against the licensing of the slot-machine gambling devices. The liceusing ordinance was enacted during Mayor Moores' absence from the city. It is clearly and palpably in conflict with the state law and plainly intended to give the police a colorable excuse for extending to this class of gambling the protection that had already been arranged for with the gang that controls the police commission. The repeal of the licensing ordinance will

take away this pretense to legality. While the mayor has done his duty in calling upon the council to repeal the the official organ of the gang that he licensing ordinance, the fact that it shot to death by the deputy sheriffs were takes time for the council to act does not violating the law. In any event the detectives in the police department to not absolve the police from being guilty matter is likely to lead to a very interthe same level, "in order that the full of gross neglect of duty in allowing the esting diplomatic correspondence. be brought into play." As a piece of of the state law. An order from the suppressed sarcasm this is a gem. The police board or the chief of police would lative investigating committee may full inefficiency of the alleged detective put an immediate end to this scandal. have found or thought it had found in force has been in play for months. The It is reliably reported that things have the accounts of the Nebraska state new chief evidently lacks the nerve to been fixed with the men in control of school for the deaf, how could its find-

The fact is that Mr. Bryan traveled to St. | nmong the visitors to the State fair, an institute for deaf mute instruction and | Fire Lesses Fall, but Rates Are Doing

the profitable prices they are receiving for their products. This is true of the farmers throughout the state. They will open account, and it has in turn been get this year not less than \$150,000,000 charged up to Mr. Bryan's account on the more for their products than they rebooks of the World-Hersif at the same rate crived last year and it would be strange as is charges to other employes of the paper. indeed if they did not feel jubilant. When Mr Bryan was commanded for the With-the profits of their industry they presidency he resigned as editor, but he will be able to pay off a large part of their obligations, increase their possessions and place themselves in a position of comparative independence. Nebraska transportation, which has been charged to has been peculiarly favored this year, but the agricultural producers throughsame discount that is allowed World-Herald out the country have abundant reason for being satisfied with existing condito use one account in balancing another .- tions. There is a demand for everything rage upon the people as was perpetrated This is the way the World-Herald tries have prevailed for several years and tendency of the state board for the to meet the exposure of William J. Bryan they are receiving for it money equal to deaf of a political pet who never had a as a rallroad deadhead. So far as it is the best in the world-a fact which the asserted that the pass on which "our more intelligent of them must appreciate." But unquestionably there are farmers to deliver his Labor day speech there who will not see the advantage they are The Bee cheerfully accepts the correction that gives them the best of currency for perity. Confidence in the practical common sense of the farming community leads us to believe, however, that the adherents of free silver will steadily diminish in number with the growth of prosperity and the more complete demonstration it will furnish of the fact that the gold standard is not incompatible with prosperous conditions. This has been abundantly shown in the past. Every one at all familiar with our economic history knows that our greatest industrial and commercial advancement was made under the gold standard. But it over a year ago, public announcement is necessary to make a new demonstration, and this is now being done. The Mr. Bryan had ceased to be editor of advocates of free silver continue to assert that there can be no permanent prosperity until the policy they urge is adopted. Their assumption is worth no more than was that of the greenback party twenty years ago, which was confuted by the coming of prosperity immediately after the resumption of specie payments in 1879. Moreover, the silverites declared last year that there could be no prosperity without free silver, yet It is here for the farmer and the workingman. Mr. Bryan and his adherents said that if the mints were not opened to

> white metal. Who that knows these things can have any faith in these false prophets? The victory for sound money dispelled financial distrust and this was an im-The triumph of free silver would have produced panic, from the disastrous consequences of which the farmers would have been the greatest sufferers. Hundreds of thousands of them would have lost their possessions, which they were enabled to retain because of the sound money victory, while other hundreds of thousands would have been unable to obtain the means to carry on their industry as they have done and thus many of them would not now have such abundant crops to market. In short, from every point of view the success of sound money has been beneficial to American farmers and we have no doubt that the very large majority of them fully realize

silver the mills would not be opened to

labor, yet the mills have been opened

while the mints remain closed to the

WILL DEMAND REPARATION.

It appears to be the determination of the Austrian government to demand repbe for back salary as editor more than a aration if it shall be found that any of the persons killed at Hazleton were subjects of that government. This is the report from Vienna and there is confirmation of it in the fact that an Austrian consular official is at Hazleton making an investigation. Thus this most lamentable event promises to involve mate now, why was it that "our Mr. the government in a diplomatic controversy and possibly the payment of a heavy indemnity.

We believe our government has never admitted responsibility for the protection of the subjects of foreign governments residing in the United States, or conceded its liability for damages in the event of such persons being killed or lujured by a mob, but has uniformly maintained that the state in which the violence was committed is alone responsi ble and that recourse for reparation must with deception, trickery and imposture be to the courts. This, as we remember, was the contention of Secretary Blaine in the case of the Italians killed by a mob in New Orleans in 1890 and which was so unsatisfactory to the Italian government that its minister at Washington was recalled. Subsequently, however, the matter was amicably settled by the government paying an indemnity to the families of the murdered Italians, whose Italian citizenship had been clearly established. This payment was made from a sense of duty and was not an admission of legal responsibility on the part of the United States for the protection of allens within its jurisdic-

> There is this difference between the New Orleans case and that at Hazleton -the former was committed by a mob, while the killing in the latter case was done by officers of the law. It would seem to be necessary for the Austrian government, before it can establish a claim to indemnity, to show that the men

recommend the discharge | of the de- the police to leave the gambling resorts | ings justify the governor in turning over unmolested, at least until after they shall | that institution into the charge of a man

Louis September 6 on transportation which Should the police continue protection to did not even know the language of the the World-Herald produced on the following the gambling machines over fair week, immates? him malf there might be an extheir inaction will more than tend to case for a charge, which is not yet plain, confirm the suspleton that some one there is no possible excuse for a change for the works when competent and experienced teachers of the deaf might be found for the position if there were any disposition to consider educational ability above partism services.

Dale, Neb., states that the farmers there, are feeling jubilant over the crops and The bondsmen of the defaulting treasurer of Boone county, Iowa, have set an example by making good the shortage with each payment in full without waiting to be sued in court or calling into question the validity of the document which they each signed voluntarily. If some of the bondsmen of Nebraska defaulters would do likewise they would afford the despoiled taxpayers a most plensant surprise.

The resignation of Judge George W Donne from the board of trustees for the state institutions for the deaf and blind is notice to Governor Holcomb that the judge will not be party to any such outthey have to sell at better prices than by the appointment to the superinday's experience in deaf mute instruc-

Economy is a good thing, but it ceases was a trip ticket instead of an annual, enjoying under a monetary standard to be economy when it becomes of the pennywise and pound foolish sort. If tion. Instead of making things better, their products. Thoroughly impregnated there are any unnecessary employes on however, the World-Herald's explana- with the free silver doctrine, although its the city pay roll they should go without 15.618 tions only make them worse for "our fallacies have been most conclusively parleying. Men who are honestly earn-Mr. W. J. Bryan." They establish as demonstrated, they elling to the delusive ling their money by performing services true beyond dispute that the wonderful notion that free silver would have that can not well be dispensed with anti-monopolist champion who poses as brought them a higher measure of pros- should not be held on the rack of threatened dismissal.

What the people of Omaha expect of the new tax commissioner is an equita ble assessment. By an equitable assessment they mean an assessment that values all property on the same basis and blocks the way to tax-evasion, by which the small property owner is comshirker as well.

Monopolizing Free Speech. New York Tribune. Emperor William is a stalwart supporter

of freedom of speech so long as he does the talking himself, and he broaders the fronhe opens his mouth. The Charity of Silence. If anybody ever said that prosperity in

this country could never come under the gold standard be should be allowed the privilege of silence. A mistake as big as hat demands humane treatment

Good Thing Push it Along. Davenport Republican. The Iowa press in giving space generously to the address of the Iowa Transmississippi and International Exposition commission, and also commenting upon the same largely. This is proof that the lows exhibit a Omaha will be a matter of general interest

Pity the Crop Expert.

to the people of the state.

The crop experts spent the early days in September in Demoining the likelihood of frost that would injure if not utterly destroy the growing corn. Now they are bewathe hot spell that has "burned it up." Now they are bewailing the meantime the farmer goes unconsciously on gathering his harvest in blissful igno-

Philadelphia Ledger. English engine builders, who are threat ned by the present strike in their trade, ar osting notices for their workmen's perusal

which read: of wages would be disastrous to otive trade of England, in the face o American and continental competition. therefore feel it our duty to counsel the men to refrain from any encouragement or support of the eight-hour movement.

American workingmen may find in such as announcement a confession of inferiority England's strongest point in a commercia has always been her especially of iron and steel, but here is a knowledgment that, without long hour and low wages, she cannot compete with th mechanics of the United States.

Effective Campaign Buttons.

We have already mentioned with due prais the poetry button which says: From heel to toe

I'm fer Seth Low. It seems that there are also poets in th wake of the great non-partisan movement which is moving the Honorable John Lawence Sullivan toward the mayoralty of Bosbuttons declares that

John Sullivan Is the people's man. Another Boston poetry button remarks that Bears the bell.

Neither of these is equal to the button or to circulation at the C. U. headquarter esterday. This says:

That has the true ring and spirit, th bsolute dedication and consecration.

LABOR SHARES IN PROSPERITY. ldle Mills Starting Up and Product

Chicago Times-Herald. A marked increase in the number of me work in the various productive industries and a steady increase in volume of purchase

were the features of a most satisfactor; week's record in the business world. There appear to be few exceptions to the apward trend in all lines of productive and trading activities. The advancing column of prosperity has not made a halt. The advance of 5 cents in wheat during the week tends toward the fulfillment of Secretary Wilson's promise that the farmer is certain to get not less than a dollar for his wheat That the secretary's prediction is based or actual conditions is supported by the fac that the advance of the last week was no due to a speculative flurry but to a daily in-creasing foreign demand.

A gratifying feature of the industrial record of the week was the reports of the New York trades unions, which show an incresse over last year of 34 per cent in the number of men at work. If this ratio of increase has been maintained throughout the country it would indicate that there are between 350 ooo and doo,ooo more men employed at this time than were at work one year ago. Whether this increase holds good in other states or not, there are multiplying evi-dences that labor is sharing in the general revival in business. Among these evidences are daily reports of the resumption of activity in manufacturing plants that have

There have been enormous speculative sales of wool in the eastern markets, but there is also more buying by the woolen mills than for years past. These purchases are in reuse to an extraordinary demand for at prices which average only about 10 ent higher than was paid early in the

The August advance in prices for more than 100 staple raw and manufactured arti-cles, products, live stock, etc., amounted to 3.4 per cent. The stock market continues and active, a leading builtish force in earnings. To cap the climax of favorable trade indications there was an average in-crease in bank clearings of 45.6 per cent over the same week last year,

Business at the Old Stand. Chicago Post. Underwriters of fire insurance are just and industrial community in the return of Their gratification is not cause so much by the fact that there are now more risks to be had than formerly, with corresponding increase in the aggregate amount of premiums secured, as by the further fact that the lesses to be met through the ravages of fire are steadily and materially decreasing. Whether depressed times have anything to do with the multiplicity of fires or not, it still remains true that since the period of depression began to pass away the decrease of fire losses has been most marked.

ment in this phase of the insurance business has been as gradual as the improvement in general business. In 1895 the fire losses for the first eight months of the year amounted to \$85,511,600. For the same period in 1896 they footed up \$81,888,050. This year they have fallen to \$71,021,700, or \$14,489,900 less than the figures reached in 1895. With one exception, that of January, each month of the present year shows a considerable diminution in these losses as compared with those of the corresponding one last year. Taking August as an illustration, the lesses that month in 1895 were Last month they had fallen to \$6,454,950. Several reasons are assigned for diminution in fire losses. It has been suggested that it is largely due to more intelligent management on the part of underwrit ers and the more careful scrutiny of risks. Past experience had taught them to be more chary of the kind of risks they assumed. Again, it is claimed that improvements introduced in connection with electric installaishing the number of fires. Loose methods which prevailed on the first introduction of electric lighting have been very generally discarded. The perfect insulation now secured has reduced the number of fires due

to electric wires to a minimum. Whatever the cause may be, however, it remains true that the cosses have been largely reduced, and reduced to such a degree as leads to the expectation that the companies may see their way to make corresponding reductions in the rates of pre-

STRIKING PARALLEL.

The Rise and Fall of a "Hero of the Hour." Louisville Courier-Journal

Thirty years ago the hero of the hour was Brick Pomeroy of Wisconsin precisely as the hero of the hour today is Billy Bryan of pelled to bear the burden, not only of Nebraska. A graphic parallel might be drawn bimself but of the judgential tax himself, but of the influential tax- between the two. Billy Bryan is a journalist—of a kind. Billy Bryan is a journalist—of a kind. Brick Pomeroy had a voice like a fog-horn. Billy Bryan has a voice like a fog-horn. Brick Pomeroy was for cheap money and plenty of it. Billy Bryan is for cheap money and plenty of it. Brick Pomeroy irradiated the region about La Crosse and made it the business of his life to set the Mississippi afire at least once a fortnight. Billy Bryan irradiates the region about Omaha, and makes it the business of his life to set the Missourl afire, if not once a fortnight, yet semi-occasionally as the needs of the republican-populist fusion, of which he is the head center, seem to require Brick Pomeroy had none of the vices of 4 gentleman. No more has Billy Bryan. Billy Bryan, like Brick Pomeroy, is going to rescue the People (with a very big P) from the money power, and he is pledged to ride down Wall street like a cyclone and to plant the flag of free silver "an' sich," on the dome of the capitol at Washington; how very, very like poor Brick Pomeroy, who, thirty years ago, did all these things in his sleep and died a pauper—

"Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Indications point to a continuous perform

nce of summer. There will be a warm time in this town when King Ak-Sar-Ben comes in. Boston resents the allegation that its new subway is a cyclone cellar in disguise.

The commandant of Jefferson Barracks insists that Pullman sleepers are none too for his men to travel Sarah Bernhardt has secured a surplus o free advertising by having herself rescued from a watery grave in a most thrilling

manner Doubtless Mr. Andree finds the Arctic imate so much more delightful just now hat he tarries by the roadside picking snow

The St. Louis man who claims a capacity of thirty-two bottles of beer at one sitting hes not been invited to make his home Milwaukee. Milwaukee has beer burn. John L. Sullivan is running for mayor

Boston on a wide-open platform. The ex-champion is said to have acquired an Emersonian air and a charming Ibsen ex-The Chicago bears got in their work in an

unexpected quarter the other day. One of them attacked the keeper of the Lincoln park zoo and clawed several carmine stripe in his shins. The Denver woman who wishes to be

pointed chief of police should first file he views as to the use of the long hatpi versus the night stick as a weapon of offense and defense. Lese majeste has sent a young engineer degnitz, in Silesia, to jall for six months He expressed his opinion of Kalser Wilhelm at the dinner table and his loyal mother-in

law at once denounced him to the police. The Cincinnatt Tribune intimates that the are not willing to Charley Towne at \$500 a speech. A patriot of Towne's size is entitled to a chunk of prosperity, even if it breaks McLean's bar'l. A lot more cotton mills started up i New England last week. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "More machinery will soon be in operation in New England, if not now, than at any previous time since the panic of 1893."

Chicago's claims as a resort of summe have a more substantial foundation than rivals are willing to admit. The fact that a man employed in unloading ice was prostrated by the heat, though his feet were frostbitten, puts the town's claims beyond the reach of envious critics.

The speaker at the Chicago end of the long distance telephone, after regaling Omaha listeners with stories from the vineyard of Ramesis, mildly protested against the im-patience of the victims and changed the subect to that ever fragrant romance of how "Why," he whispered 'George M. Pullman comes every morning at 7 and works until 6 in the evening." this interesting point there was a call for Milwaukee and the Chicago man didn't get a chance to explain that George had a large slice of the country to work.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Burlington Hawkeye: The last general as numerous wise economics to an amount exceeding \$100,000. No wonder the fusionists are not so eager as they pretended awhile ago to take up state issues.

Sloux City Journal: The survivors of the old Twenty-second Iowa infantry held a re-union in Iowa City a few days ago, closing with a campfire, at which the aged widow of Governor Kirkwood was presented, and later the title of "Mother of the Regiment" was formally bestowed upon her. This was done in memory of the old war governor so much cloved by the soldier boys in his lifetime. Dubuque Times: Wouldn't it be a good dea for the popocrats to hold a convention and revise their platform? Are they willing that a lie should remain in their official codicil saying that prosperity is here, farmers are getting a dollar a bushel for wheat men have been given work at in

Davenport Democrat: The nomination B. A. Piummer, a recognized prohibitionist, as a candidate for lieutenant governor on the fusion ticket has resulted in no end of dis-cord, but the fusionists keep right at it The democrats of Floyd county have named the market being the increase in railroad B. F. Wright for state representative. This earnings. To cap the climax of favorable man Wright has been one of the best known out-and-out prohibitionists in Iowa for many years. Silverism is allying itself with crankism without the loss of a chance.

Now the Full Fledged President Washington and Lee University. LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 15.-William L Wilson, ex-postmaster general, and formerly a member of the house of representatives, was installed into office as president of Washington and Lee university today. At Washington and Lee university began to ent. gather on the campus and in the chapel to take part in the ceremonies. No brighter or prettier day could have been chosen for the occasion. Promptly at 11 o'clock a line was formed and marched into the chapel as follows: President-elect Wilson, Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall and other distinguished guests; the Board of Trustees of the university; alumni; students and friends. It is to be noted, too, that the improvechapel was already filled with the society people of Lexington and many guests from

the neighboring towns and cities The ceremonies were opened with music by the V. M. I. band. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Smith, Judge William McLaughiin, dear of the university, made a short address and Dr. Henry Alexander White read letters of from many distinguished among them being letters from Grover Cleve land; ex-Attorney General Harmon, of Cin cinnati; Judge Tracy of New York; Senator J. W. Daniel, President Patton of and Dr. Warfield, president of Lafayette col-

Judge McLaughlin then introduced Rev Dr. Henry C. Cameron of Princeton. Dr. Cameron spoke of the three most distin guished presidents of the university, William Graham and the two Lees, telling of the work each had done in the university. He closed by congratulating Washington and Lee university on having such a distinguished man as William L. Wilson for its president. Dr Cameron was followed by James Kirkland L.L.D., chancellor of Vanderbilt university and by Daniel C. Gilman, L.L.D., professor of Johns Hopkins, who made addresses. Judge William McLaughlin then introduced ir. Wilson, who began his remarks by thank.

ing the university and those connected with it for the honor they had given him. He laid great stress on the need of education in political and government science. He closed his address with an acknowledgment of the great duty he had before him and a short tribute to Robert E. Lee. Judge McLaughlin then administered the oath of office.

A procession was formed and marched to the gymnasium, where a banquet was served o'clock to the Board of Trustees, the faculty of the university and their guests, visiting and alumni students.

Mr. Wilson will hold a general reception

STUDYING THE NORTHERN INDIANS. Selentists Endenvor to Solve the Mys

tery of Their Origin. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 15 .- Dr. Franz Boaz, who for ten years has been making a study of British Columbia Indians, for the British association, and who also heads the expedition which the American Museum of Natural History sent out last spring, again in this city, with Dr. Farrand, who is also engaged in the work of collecting in formation about the Indians. He came down from the north on the steamer Tees. Since last year the two eclentists have covered an immense territory, first going to the interior of the province and then coming out to the northern coast. The work in the north largely devoted to physical types of the aborigines and measurements, casts and photographs were taken, which will be the subject of later investigation. Dr. Furrand made a study of the customs and traditions of the Chilkoot Indians at Port Essington. art, painting and carvings of the Indians, endeavoring to fathom their meaning. While at River inlet a study of the native language was made. At Bella Bella Dr. Farrand gathered much information as to serial or ganization and family history. Incidentally number of specimens were secured, but in formation was what was principally sought for. The work done in the interior was a continuation of the work of the British association, which they have been carrying on since 1887, when Dr. Boaz made his first visit, while that on the coast was prosecuted by the American Museum of Natural History of New York, Morris K. Jesup, president

of the museum bearing the cost. idea is to ascertain the origin of the coast Indians and whether any relationship exists between them and natives of the Asiatic coast. Study will be made of Indians om the Columbia river to Bering strai and down along the Pacific Siberia. From what is known of the traditions and customs of natives of the two coasts Dr. Boaz is convinced that they are related and that the first Indians on this Pacific came Scientists will be here again next summer and probably for many summers more before

the vast field is covered.

IRON RAILS FOR WAGON ROADS. New York State Board to Make a Experiment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- In accordance with the desire of the secretary of agriculture to promote more extended experiments in the use of steel trackways on wagon roads, the office of road inquiry has made arrangements with the Cambria Iron works of Johnstown, Pa., for rolling special rails for this purpose, these arrangements to go into effect as soon as definite orders from responsible parties amounting to one of track are received. The director of road inquiry and the engineers of the iron company, after much discussion, have agreed upon a plan of track which promises meet all requirements. It uses in construction, and no crossiles for support, but consists of a simple, inverted trough or channel of steel for each wheel with a slightly raised bend on the inside to the wheels, each channel resting in a bed of gravel, and the two tied togethe occasionally to prevent spreading. devices for remounting are provided at each joint. The bearings or tread for wheels height inches wide, the thickness about seven sixteenths of an inch, the weight of the rail is about 100 tons per mile of single track road, and it will be furnished in small sec tions at the rate of \$3,500 per mile. first order for track has been given by the New York State Agricultural Experiment

PERPLEXING CASE AT PINE RIDGE Insane Man with No Provision for

His Care. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The commis sioner of Indian affairs has brought to the attention of Secretary Bliss a rather peculiar case arising at the Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota. A mulatto named Woodruff has become demented after remaining on the reservation for several years. He has an Indian wife and has generally been regarded much as an Indian. He is reported as violent at times, threatening the murder his wife. The probate judge of Fall River county, South Dakota, to which the reservation is attached for judicial purposes, has declined to take charge of the man, as have the authorities in Nebraska, where Woodruff lived before going to Dakota. In view of the faces, the agent at Pine Ridge asks if the man cannot be sent to the government insane asylum near this city. The Indian bureau will ask the Indians if they will contribute to the expenses of Woodruff's care at the asylum before deciding to recommend

FAVORS POSTAL SAVINGS HANKS Postmaster General Gary Will Frame

his acceptance.

a Bill on the Subject. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Postmaster General Gary is devoting considerable attention these days to an investigation of the wisdom of establishing postal savings banks. When in the last congress a bill was sent to him providing for such institutions he declined to endorse it because, as he said, he that a lie should remain in their official had not an opportunity to investigate the declaration of principles? They might add a subject. He has since taken up the matter, reading all literature bearing upon it he could procure and seeking opportunity to discuss its merits with those familiar with creased wages in the last six months and all it. The result is that he has become con-other declarations of principles are hereby vinced of both the wisdom and the utility of postal savings institutions and has decided to have a bill prepared providing for their establishment and to recommend its passage by congress. In all probability he will treat the subject in his annual report at some length. He has not yet decided upon the details of any plan, but will soon give his attention to them

Cannot Reach the Klondike. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- In response to his telegram of yesterday to Senator Perkins,

WILSON IS FORMALLY INSTALLED. saking whether he could get a cargo of food supplies to St. Michaels, for the relief of the miners in the Klondike section threatened with starvation, Secretary Aiger today received a response from the senator saying that there are already many thousands of tons of freight unprotected at St. Michaels which cannot be moved up the Yukon river to the Klendike on account of the formation of ice in the river. Therefore it would an early hour students, friends and alumni be needless to send further supplies at pres-

> Daily Treasury Statement, WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Avallable cash balances, \$216,749,152; gold reserve, \$146,035,866.

> > PAMINE'S GOAL.

Minneapolis Times: Hundreds of men would give a good deal more to get out of the Klondike country than they paid to get

into it-If they only had it. New York Tribune: Klondike visitors are teaching the world anew the meaning of the old fable of the Midas touch. Alaska streets may be paved with gold, and all the pebbles of the fields be diamonds, but unless there be other gifts than symbols of wealth showered on the pllgrims they are poorer than the poorest beggar who has a crust.

Globe-Demograt: No one who reads the latest news from the Klondike region can fail to be impressed with the fact that the time for starting to the Alaska mines this season has passed. The thousands who left for the headwaters of the Yukon as soon as the richness of the new gold fields became known had more courage than definite knowledge of the nature of the journey. more than half of the first wild rush of gold hunters will remain this winter on the ceast. Some will return home, at least temporarily. But the most imprudent or desperate will push on in spite of obstacles, lightening their loads of supplies, thus adding fresh danger to the situation. It is fortunate that so many must postpone the attempt to get to the in terior until next season. When the story of the Klondike winter of 1897-98 is made up they will regard the detention as one of the luckiest incidents of their lives.

Springfield Republican: The most alarming reports of the inevitable consequences of attempting to reach the gold region this fall have been circulated, and with no other result than to load down every ship and passable hulk bound for Alaska with the rush of men burning with the gold fever and crazed with the mad desire for riches. Certain death might be flaunted in the faces of this wild and excited throng with no more than the pop of a gun upon a herd of stam-peded buffalo, and only physical force can prevent them from rushing on. The very difficulties in the way tend to inflame the imagination and feed the extravagant hopes. And so the thousands of fevered treasure hunters continue to mass themselves in the fastnesses of that remote and icebound region, preparing deliberately to provide a tragedy for the entertainment of the world whose awful proportions may mark for all wealth.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Truth: "What is the objection of the politicians to the civil service reform system?" "The examination questions."

Chicago Tribune: "Those words!" feelingly protested the young man, who, so to speak, was all heart.

But the maid refused to soften them.
"Dlamonds are trumps," she repeated, preparing to lead.

Washington Star: "When a man gits washington Star; When a man gits ter feelin' dat dis world kain't gli along wifout 'im," said Uncle Eben, "he giner'ly settles back an loafs in a way dat doesn' leave no possible chance ob his bein' missed."

Detroit Free Press: "Well, Joe, how did

you pass the summer?"
"Gracious! Didn't pass it at all; it stayed right with me the whole red-hot three

Indianapolis Journal: "Hullo, Barker! Still following the races?" "Yep; still following. Haven't got ahead of them yet."

New York Journal: First Trans-"Did yer give her dat gag about bein' too fee ter work?" Second Tramp—"Yes. Ste s dat wuz what wuz der matter wid de ga Puck: Reuben Rallfence-What do you

their rights equal with men?

Henry Harrow-Puffectly proper. I give 'em to my wife. I have that blessed woman out in the field to work as soon as her breakfast work is done up. Indianapolis Journal: "Do you realize."

and the man who is always trying to startle people, "that there are bacill everywhere; that the lee water over there may be full of them?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"And sren't you afraid of them?"
"No. I'm jealous of them." Pittsburg Chronicle: "England is taking vater," remarked the Foreign Editor, who ad been reading about Lord Salisbury's latest suggestion to the powers regarding the Turko-Grecian situation. "That is a radical change," replied the Exchange Editor. "Hitherto England har distinguished herself by annexing land."

THAT'S DIFFERENT. Cleveland Leader.

The man who always plays his jokes On other people, and Who cannot understand

Who cannot understand
Why they would kick
When he unfolds a trick,
Somehow can seldom see
The slightest sense
n jokes that make folks laugh
At his expense! PATHETIC FAREWELL

Joel Benton in Lestie's Weekly scaring Wheat to Silver: "You know, my fabled friend, ways are now asunder-our comrade-ship must end. grieve to see you falling, for on my up-ward flight hoped you might at least be a 'tail' unto my 'kite.'

It seems that something's happened by way of wind or weather; That 'twas not Fate immutable that found us once together;
But I trust you wan't be lonesome in that
thirty-cent abyss—
At any rate, your company I'm sure that I
shall miss. One friend you have, however, whom every

Mexico; And when he makes six hundred new talks on your behalf.
We then may end our crying, for all the world will laugh! 'My dear, departing comrade, 'tis sad to ray 'Good-bye'; My heart is torn with weeping, the tear is in my eye. May Jones and Stewart comfort you with

one must know— To learn to love you better he's gone to

virtuous appeals
(That is, if they have made enough in recent
Wall street 'deals'). 'Tis well to know who hurts us-perhaps guess what harm he ever did is as a tale that's told; But say farewell to Bryan, and say it warm

and sweet,
bonds of tender sympathy,
Your friend,
ONE DOLLAR WHEAT."

