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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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#### INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

In the contention between Bryan so phistry and stubborn facts the facts are bound to hold the upper hand in the long and the vote for United States senator run.

Why is it that the people who are best able to pay taxes are always the first to obstruct needed public improvements in order to escape taxation?

Coming events cast their shadows before. The success of the State fair and Ak-Sar-Ben festivities foreshadows what may be expected of the Transmississippi | feat of the great commoner and through-Exposition.

Should the penalties of the new Nebraska game law be enforced a few times upon express companies hauling contraband birds the companies will not frages of true anti-monopolists for a be apt to cater to the sportsmen's patronage in the future.

Bank deposits are said to be increasing

The Dinaha Bee is trying to work up a will not, in order to secure this, make evening should not be followed within a sentiment against Judge Sullivan because he any undue sacrifice of their interests or few hoursally an official statement for of did not vote for Van Wyck for United States forego any duty to themselves. senator eleven years ago whon Snillvan was

a member of the legislature from Platte county and Van Wyck was up for re-election .56 (6) The fact that Van Wyck was a republican augmented from abroad. Two million ( o) candidate and Suilivan was a democrat ought 5 09 to show that The Fee's work is lacking in in sense and justice. And further, Van Wyck low metal is coming from London and that he did not vote for McKinley last fall 1890 and help lay out Boyd. The Ree makes

one weary with its silly prattic .- Schuyler All basiness and realizations should be kiressed to The Dee Publishing Company. The senatorial contest of 1887 was not a struggle for power between repub-licans and democrats but a battle rough QuilL between the people and the corporate monopolles. The democrats in that leg-

islature mustered only a corporal's guard and, like the republicans, they were divided into two camps. On one side were the men who stood for a government by the people and for the people and on the other side a combination of monopoly henchmen, railroad attorneys and corporation creatures bought

with boodle. With which side was Judge Sullivan found? Any one who wants to know needs only look at the photographic souvenir preserved by Tobe Castor showing the group of railroad democrats likely to be any large shipment of gold 617.005 who distinguished themselves by casting 16,823 their votes against Van Wyck first, last

(05.173) and all the time, 15.618 It is true that Van Wyck was downed by the caucus organized by railroad republicans, of which Tom Majors was chairman, but that caucus would have been impotent had the men who were elected and instructed to vote for Van Wyck lived up to their pledges. The legislature of 1887 balloted four days in course all of this balance will not be succession before the caucus accomplished its purpose. During all that time Judge Sullivan stood in with the corporate cohorts, not because he was a democrat or because his party was committed against Van Wyck, but because he had secretly pledged himself to the monopoly factions of both parties to do all in his power to bring about the overthrow of the man who was the people's

choice for senator by an overwhelming may confidently be regarded as relatively permanent. "We have been going majority, Sullivan was elected to through a period of severe trial." says represent the people of Platte county that paper, "in which credits have been tested and solidified, in which all busiin Platte county stood 972 for Van

ness methods have been overhauled, ex-Wyck, with only twelve votes against penses have been cut down, improvehim ments in productive methods have been It may be silly prattle for The Bee to

point back to Judge Sullivan's betrayal of his constituency and it doubtless makes some people weary to be re-

put upon the soundest possible basis." minded of the fact that the democratic There is confidence and a reawakening candidate nominated by the populists of Nebraska was a chief factor in the deof the spirit of enterprise. As the world goes on paying us for what it has bought out his legislative career acted with the we shall have an abundance of money for

enemies of popular self-government, all legitimate demands. It is a situation that offers no encouragement to the For all that Judge Sullivan's record is a legitimate subject for discussion at a calamity croaker and the advocate of unsound money. time when he asks as a reward the suf-PREPARING TO BEAT THE TAXPAYERS. place on the supreme bench.

tion of it will be.

whole business of the country has been

WHY SULLIVAN OPPOSED VIN WICK good will of the Fatherland. But they son why the closing of the gates each SMALL BITS OF STATE POLITICS.

The American stock of gold is being strengthen the management in the public

confidence.

GOLD IMPORTS.

tive hundred thousand dollars of the yel-Insurance men are grappling with was laid out in a caucus of republicans (who Parls and last week \$4,000.000) arrived what they call the evil of rebating. were largely in the majority) and where no in San Francisco from Australia, this which in insurance is the same as disdemocrat was admitted. The next charge being the second payment from that crimination in railroading. There is no Brother Sprecher can explain it to our sat-The Bee will make against Suffixan will be source for this senson's wheat crop. A more reason why favored persons should conservative estimate places the amount get insurance for less than their or did not vote for Richards for governor in to be received from Australia at \$25,000,- neighbors than there is for favored 000. In regard to the importations of shippers to have freight transported by gold from Europe it is possible that they | the railroads below the schedule rates. may be speculative and do not represent. In each case the man who does not stand conditions likely to be permanent. This in pays for the man who gets the relicans and democrats, but a battle royal gold is brought here by New York banks bate. The rebate system, on the other and there is said to be a great deal of hand, while of no advantage to the ininterest among dealers in foreign ex- surance companies is of no more adchange as to the effect it will have upon vantage to the public, and the companies the sterling exchange market. If it is ought to have the co-operation of the simply a speculative movement it prob- mass of insurers in any honest effort to ably will not last long, but there is repress it.

reason to think it has a more substantial The outcome of the fight against paving basis and that gold will continue to come for some time and in considerable quan-titles. One circumstance favorable to of the city will be a movement to do question is no longer at issue and the above away with the power of property owners this view is the recent advance in the minimum discount rate of the Bank of England. It will be remembered that and to continue public nuisances by two or three weeks ago London bankers withholding their assent. In some of the largest cities of the country the right to expressed the opinion that there was not order payements is vested in the city from there to the United States, but it is authorities regardless of petitions or protests. Experience has shown that a we'lwident from the advance in the discount regulated system of public improvement rate that their view of the situation has cannot be established and maintained by changed and that they are now expecttrusting to property owners to assume ing gold shipments to this country on a voluntarily burdens which they can more or less extensive scale. It is not evade even though their imposition is an easy to see how it can be otherwise in view of the large balance of trade in absolute public necessity.

favor of this country-the largest, at this What a streak of luck for the three doseason, in our commercial history. Of nothing taxeaters who constitute the State Board of Transportation that a settled with gold, but there is every judge has been found in Lancaster reason to expect that a considerable porcounty to enjoin them from hearing the Yeiser complaint against the telephone At all events, gold imports are a sure company. In this instance at least the sign of the great change that has taken bogus reformers will not complain of the place in trade conditions and therefore a outrage of government by injunction. matter of noteworthy interest. In refer-

ence to them the New York Times re-The money that was spent in Omaha by marks that they are an incident in the State fair visitors will now be spent general improvement of conditions which again by the workingmen, clerks, merchants and other people to whom it was naid for labor or merchandise, and who will keep it in active, constant circulation.

## Albion's Excessive Kindness,

It seems that England has agreed that is all the other countries will accept the evil consequences of free silver, she will continue multiplied, economies in administration have been rigorously enforced and the her maintenance of the gold standard.

#### Amusing Concelt.

Philudelphia Recor The London Globe, in a little fit of spleen calls the United States "a fourth-rate power." When we reflect how the United States came out of the two wars which they waged with a "first-rater" the jeer of the Globe seems turned into a sort of critical comerang.

Riddling a Yellow Story. Philadelphia Press, Senator Sherman's comment on the ques-lon of an ultimatum to Spain is pithy and

onclusive. By this decided utterance he ulls the gathering force of wild rumor and City Attorney Connell is rustling up the puts a quietus on foreign comment, where necessary papers and preparing himself for so often the wish is father to the cable. The

## Kearney Hub: Sound money democrats few hourstlay an official statement for publication the next morning showing the number of paid and free admissions. Such a course would dispel suspicion and than that put up by the free silver democ-

Clarks Leader: We would like to ask Brother Sprecher of the Schuyler Quill one question: If Judge Sullivan is not a matinfactory condidate to the railroad interests of Nebraska, why do they issue him a iree ooked a little mysterious to us, but perhaps

York Times: The national democrats of this state have nominated a ticket that any party could be proud of. Of course 3. M. Woolworth would not accept the nomination If he thought there was the remotest danger of being elected. He has eschewed politics and adhered closely to his profession until be his become the foremost lawyer of the west and stands in the very front rank of American lawyers. His practice is probably worth twenty times the salary of a supreme judge of Nebraska.

Crete Vidette: Last year William Burke, McIntyre, Wanamaker, Moore, Chesney, Sagl and a host of other democrats in this county supported W. J. Bryan on account of the regularity of his nomination. They would have supported any prominent demo crat who received the nomination at Chi-cago regardlesss of his personal views as straight democratic convention at Omaha to obstruct and prevent improvements which believes in pure democracy, unmixed with populism. The above only shows which way the wind is blowing, but it is blowing pretty hard.

Kearney Democrat: The democrats asked but fairness in making a fusion ticket. proposed that the populists select any three offices from among treasurer, sheriff, county clerk, register of deeds and county judge and or him to face that speech as it is the mid night injunction gatten out at Des Molnes b the democrats would take the two remaining That left the three minor offices of superiothe democratic chairman and issued by lemocratic judge. A man does not have tendent, surveyor and coroner at the dis-posal of the populists. Was that unreason-able? We submit it to any nian in Buffalo a chance when he has to face a record like that. county, populist, republican or democrat. Af-ter kicking, slandering and throwing all GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

manner of billingsgate at democratic heads voting it up and voting it down, they finally and declares that it is founded on good law. offered to give the democrats the office of oroner. Any delegate in the democratic good morals and justice. It may be good law it may possibly be justice, it may even be good morals, but of this there is room to doubt. Apparently the moral effect of the convention as the representative of 800 democrats of Buffalo county who would swallow such an unprovoked insuit to his party as that is not made of the same kind of material as the delegates in last Saturday's con

sentiment of the people generally, regardles of their station in life is bitterly opposed t the employment of the cou is for the issuanc of arbitrary orders at the instance of monoperplatform condemns in emphatic language the defalcations of republican officials. But the istic corporations depriving citizens of what platform also places responsibility on Gov-ernor Holcomb for his unfortunate delintional privilege. ency in the matter. In this respect liffers from the platforms of the so-called 'reform" parties of Nebraska. The leaders of the fusionists, the statehouse gang, have shut their eyes to the culpability of one of their number. It is probable that the sentence imposed upon ex-Treasurer Bartley by republican judge will be carried out and enforced. This will merely put Bartley in the penitentiary. It will not restore to the taxpayers any of the money he stole. That must be done by civil sult against his bonds-men. Here is where the responsibility of Governor Holcomb enters the case. Had the the right rule and should be adhered t governor performed the functions of his of-Phere may be practical difficulties in apply fice as he ought he would have compelled ing such a general rule to all cases, but Bartley to make an accounting to him for the state's funds. It is well known that the this kind that courts and legislatures exist

incident with Governor Holcomb's first term, The law gives the governor authority all for a statement showing the condition of the state funds at any time. Governor Holcomb was warned by men who knew that Bartley was going wrong, but he negthat the executive power is a failure. The indicial power is distinct from both the legislative and the executive and the court lected to lift his hand to protect the state against the big defalcation which was then in progress. The governor's culpability ap-pears again in the matter of approving a worthless bond. This is precisely why the probabilities are very remote for recovering from the bondsmen any stolen funds. • •

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#### THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION. CAMPAIGNING IN IOWA.

#### North Dakota Preparing for a Creds Itable Exhibit. Pargo Record.

also made heavy appropriations. North Da-kota has appointed a commission, consisting

of Hon. J. B. Power, C. B. Little and C. A. Lounsberry, to look after the interesta of

this state. Colonel Lounsberry is also vice

president for this state, and

The state

takes

The Transmississippi Exposition, to held at Omaha in 1898, will be one of the greatest opportunities for advertising the Globe-Democrat: In Iowa the democrats erources of North Dakets. It is held under are running two state tickets and the popu-lists are similarly divided. The republicant auspices of the United States, which contributes \$500,000 toward it. of Nebraska and several other states have

Chicago News: Horaco Boles is farming

should try to put their plurality in November beyond the 100,000 mark. Cedar Rapids Republican; Uncle Horace Boles, being asked to preside at the Bryan meeting in Waterloo, replied: "I expect to have four thrashing machines going on that day and I do not see how I can be present. And yet we are told Mr. Botes is not on the stump because of ill health. He is evidently

method of urging farmers throughout the state to save of their best grain and vegesuffering from a lack of political assimila tables, at least a bushel of each variety, tion. for exhibition at Omaha. Pick out and lay aside a few bundles of the best grain and Davenport Democrat: When Mr. Bryan at tacks bankers as he did in his speech in this city last fuesday afternoon he should be reof the best grasses and fit for exhibition tome of your best stock. Let the women and minded that the candidate for lieutenant gov the teachers become interested in this work, and int North Dakota become better reprernor on the fusion fleket, B. A. Plummer of Winnebago county, is a banker as well as a prohibitionist. The steering committee that had Mr. Bryan in charge didn't post sented at Omaha in every department than It was at Chicago at the World's fair. The Transmississippi Exposition is also interna-tional, and will have even a greater bearing him properly. He doesn't know and appears not to care how the fusion state licket is upon the fortunes of our state than the World's fair at Chicago and the exhibition at made up. He is looking out for the main chance. New Orleans, where the state was so well Davenport Republican: The Hon, Fred E

represented, and from which it derived so White is at a disadvantage in this campaign as well as Mr. Bryan. The Leon Journal brings up Mr. White's speech last year in much benefit. much bencht. Let every citizen who has pride in his state see what he or she can do toward providing something for this exposition, or interesting others in it. Even a plant or flower, or a sprout showing the growth of timber, if it shows the excellence of soil that town. In which he made the assertion that the election of William McKinley would mean 10-cent corn and 25-cent wheat, Nov that is the cort of speech that there is no getting away from. Mr. White knew all the and climate, or will add beauty to the display, will be acceptable.

It is time to commence preparing for this exposition, and the Record hopes its readers. under the gold standard; that the gold stand friends and patrons will be among the leadard was alone granding farmers down. It is pretty hard for Mr. White to speak in the ing workers in the slate for it. ace of such a record. It is almost as har

#### A FEW MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Detroit Free Press: "Sputter says he is not writing for fame; he is writing for pos-terity."

"Well, all I have to say is that he is aking a mean advantage of posterity,"

Boston Traveler: Mrs. Henry Peck-Bahl only married you because I pitted, you you notedy else thought anything about Minneapolle Journal: Judge Jackson make you.

you. arr. Henry Peck (wearly)—Ah, well, my hear, everyhedy pities me now! Wichita Eagle: "I come to tell you." said an essee City lonant to his landlord, "that my cellar is full of water." "Well," responded the landlord indig-nantly, "what do you expect to get for \$10 a month—cellar full of beer?" injunction has been anything but good. Ta-

Fliegende Elactier: Doctor-For dinner ake forty minutes. Timid Patient-Would t be dangerous to add a piece of meat and some vegetables?

Indianapolis Journal: The Nervous Lady Horrors! Here is a construction con to believe is their constitu-Illuriors: Here is a connet cooling that all smash the carth all to finders. The Placid Lady-Oh, well, I am not oblig to worry about it. As long as every ne else will be just as bad off as I will, I Chicago Times-Herald; The real object

on't care. Chicago Tribune: "Didn't I see Horsle-tos going into a doctor's office a little vhile ago?"

I thought he was a believer in the faith

"He is as a general thing, but the per-suasion that he had a big boil on the back of his neck was so strong upon him this time that it wouldn't yield to the faith resatment" treatment."

Washington Star: "I'm in a quandary," remarked the fire-earing citizen. "Of what nature?" "T challenged that magazing editor." "What did he do about it?" "Sent me a printed silp, saying that my manu-cript had been received and would be read as soon as it could be reached in its turn." Chicago Chronicle: It is a well known maxim that where law furnishes sufficient remedy equity has no jurisdiction. It is monstrous for a court in West Virginia or in any other state of the union to assert

Indianapolis Journal: "From the way my cars burned this morning some one must have been talking about me." "Now, that is a strange coincidence, "Now, that is a strange coincidence, About 9 o'clock, was it not?" might just as well assort that congress was not doing its duty as to aver that the

"Yen." "Well, at that moment some one in the crowd I was in was saying that you had

#### SERGEANT ATKINS TALKS.

"In clearing the Khyber pass, twenty-

ion to the issuing of these writs, as leve, is not that they are unconstitutional or unlawful, but that they are issued c parts. They partake of a secrecy altogethe foreign to the atmosphere of a court of justice. They have been often issued at night and this is liable to do as much mischie as the writ is intended to prevent. 'was a time, we understand, when the of injunction would not be issued in th federal courts in any case except upon a hearing of both sides. We believe that rule

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THE SUPPLY OF CORN.

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New York Trillu

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sufficiency for all d mands and the estimated crop of 1 750,000 000 busices would not ap-

pear in the least likely to command an ex-

since 1892 in cattle amounting to more than

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principal part of the Bartley stealing was done during his last term, which was co-

ion of peace is or may be derelict in i If strikers commit a breach of the luty. peace it is not for chancery to interfere it is the duty of the executive authority is suppress violence, and if an offender is It is well in the midst of all this discussion of defalcations and official crimes of commisthe trial of the civil suit against Henry actual state of affairs shows that the policy sion to remember there are also crimes brought to justice it is not before a chan

vention are composed of. Fremont Tribune. The republican state

all over the state, especially in the country towns, where the people are realizing on their crops. The enforced habits of thrift formed during years of depression seem not to have been altogether in vain.

Printing the same ticket three times on the official ballot under three differ- nial of which report the German editors, may fool a few people, but as proof positive of the insincerity of the fusion methods.

Colorado people insist that they are fixed. German editors must have a very getting the full benefit of prosperity notwithstanding the fact that the low price of their state. Colorado is developing its to precipitate the country into war and out promise that it may recover before long from the silver malady.

Should Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee fall in with Croker, Altgeld and others who are trying to call Mr. Bryan off the track and check his oratorical propensities in the interest of party policy, Bryan may want to take back some of the complimentary things he wrote in his book about Jones.

Union Pacific reorganization will without doubt clear up several obstacles in the rate situation. If the competitors faction and is the chief support of the ter to be placed in a condition to maintain agreed rates they will stop encourrupt road is a ruinous competitor.

move on the ground that money has be- Germany, but this would be at the sac- possible to execute the judgment should offer no temptation to continue the work. friendship at too great cost. This is a variation from the usual bank in line with prosperity rather than in from German hostility cannot be fore- authorities. denial of it.

ceedings instituted by the telephone comexpected to consume all of the time allowed. The board would much prefer to have further wrestling with the telephone case postponed until after election.

Latest statistics show that America leads the world in length of telegraph lines in active use for telegraphic communication, having nearly double the European mileage. Europe, however, is bring it about. Her own sons in this financiering of the State fair that tends ahead of the United States in the introduction of a number of the most imany such interference. proved telegraphic devices. European telegraph authorities have even taken

The anti-American feeling in Germany is again indicated in the utterances of to recover from them the amount of Bolln's leading Berlin newspapers, some of shortage. The case is set for trial the first which show a decidedly vindictive spirit, week of the term, but it is said The occasion for these hostile manifesthe city may not be in a position to proceed with the case at the time, owing to the abtations was the report that the United sence of Louis Wettling one of the experts States had sent an ultimatum to Spain who examined Bolln's books.

GERMAN HOSTILITY.

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in regard to Cuba, the authoritative deent names and three different emblems it seems, would not accept. They ought the Omaha city government. to have understood even without any denial, that this government would not. leaders it will alienate an equal number | under present circumstances, assume to who do not approve of such deceptive fix a time when the Cuban war must terminate, with the alternative of intervention if it were not ended at the time

pect to push the case to trial, whether the city's experts are here or not. Lembeck is the expert who claims that Wettling's figpoor opinion of President McKinley and ures, especially those concerning the one his advisers to suppose that they would item of \$77,000, are wrong, and this is the of silver has crippled the silver industry adopt a course which could hardly fail principal sum sued for -- World-Herald. The criminal conspiracy by which the other resources to an extent that holds which would also place the United taxpayers of Omaha are to be loaded States in an unfavorable position before with the burden assumed by the bondsthe world. But their rejection of the men of Henry Bolln demands decisive tails of prosperity and sympathizing with

authoritative denial of the reported ulti- action on the part of the courts. It is matum simply shows their eagerness to as clear as the noon-day sun that seize every opportunity to manifest their | Wettling has been bought off by a lucradislike of this country and to stir up tive position in Kansas City, procured for popular feeling in Germany against him by parties interested in preventing the city from recovering on the Bolln America.

This German hostility springs largely bond. Why, otherwise, should any merfrom commercial considerations. The cantile concern in Kansas City send to differential duty on German sugar in Omaha for an accountant and why our present tariff law, which the Ger- should the choice fall upon the principal

man government holds to be in violation witness for the city in a case just about of treaty, is a source of great dissatis- to be called for trial? Does not this high-handed attempt to of the Union Pacific really want the lat- agrarian demand for a retaliatory policy saddle the taxpayers of Omaha with the toward American products. Undoubt- \$100,000 embezzled by Bolln, and which edly there are other reasons for the feel- his bondsmen agreed to made good, fully aging obstruction of the foreclosure sale ing of hostility, for instance the fact justify the district court in instituting and lend their influence to a speedy this country attracts large numbers of an inquiry through a special grand jury termination of the receivership. A bank- the young men of Germany, but the that will go to the bottom of the conchief reason is commercial. Unques- spiracy and ferret out the underhanded tionably if we should strike out of the methods by which the sureties of Bolln A Nebraska bank has given notice of tariff the differential sugar duty we have managed to stave off the prosecugoing out of business, explaining the should thereby secure the good will of tion of the city's claim and make it im-

come so plentiful and horrowers so rifice of our own growing sugar industry it be rendered for the city? Incidentally scarce in its vicinity that the profits and thus would be purchasing German it may be interesting to ascertain why Wettling was permitted to leave the state What further injury the commercial without an attachment when his inten-

closing that is worthy of note as being interests of the United States may suffer | tion to go away was known to the city seen, but this country has nothing to The taxpayers of Omalia certainly have

fear politically from German unfriendli- a right to demand that their interests be Under the statute the reform State ness. Whatever policy shall be pur- fully protected and that the law officers Board of Transportation has three weeks sued by the United States in respect of city and county exhaust all the reto file an answer to the injunction pro- to Cuba, it is entirely safe to say there sources at their command to recover the will be no interference on the part of stolen money and bring to justice any pany to prevent the hearing of the Yelser Germany. That country has no inter- man or set of men who employs unlawcomplaint against excessive telephone ests to protect in Cuba and as to ob- ful means to spirit away witnesses or intolls, and the board may be confidently jection to the assertion of the Monroe terfere with the due process of law. doctrine by the United States, such in- There is a legitimate way of defending terests as Germany has in this hemisa suit to recover on an official bond phere will not suffer from that doctrine. which is open to the Bolin bondsmen and The talk about a coalition of the big their attorneys, but the line must be powers of Europe to intervene in the drawn sharp at bribing witnesses, fixevent of a war between the United ing juries and subsidizing officers who States and Spain is senseless. No such represent the city in the prosecution of coalition could be effected and not even its rightful claim.

Germany, whose sympathies are proba-There is a mystery surrounding the bly with Spain, would undertake to country would rise in protest against to reflect upon the managers. The State fair is a state enterprise and the people

German hostility toward the United are entitled to full information concern-States is a fact to be regretted. The na- ing its financial operations. With the American degraph companies for one their homes here are among our very is no reason whatever for withholding registering turnsmess in operation there are among our very is no reason whatever for withholding best citizens and all Americans desire for the public the actual figures of their country the cordial friendship and the cordial friendshi

the administration is proceeding on the Bolln's bondsmen in which the city seeks ind is taking the due course which was to e expected

Spain's Sacrifice for Cuba Philadelphia Ledger. An official statement issued by the Spanish

rovernment shows that it sent to Cuba, dur ing the eighteen months from November 1895, to May, 1897, no less than 187,999 off-Wettling has obtained a remunerative posicers and soldiers, of whom forty were gen-erals, 212,542 guns, ninety-one cannon, twelve tion in Kansas City, leaving the employ of nitrailleuses, cartridges by the million, pow-Experts Julius Lembeck and T. C. Dooler by the hundred kilograms, and shells by the thousand. And yet there is no way little have arrived in the city and are pren Cuba and Weyler is merely making some paring for the trial. They are the experts trivial efforts to put down an insignificant employed by Bolln's bondsmen, and their rebellion. presence indicates that the bondsmen ex

Making Hay Where Populism Shines Topeka Capital.

"Yes, sir," emphatically remarked the Hon. William J. Bryan, as he signed a re ceipt for \$776.28 in payment for his lols speech, "it is monstrous that we must have prosperity at the expense of the downtrodder serfs of Indi," Wiping a scaling tear from his eyes Mr. Bryan then hastened to his and proceeded to Atchison, where he train was to receive \$500 for standing on the coatthe unfortunate farmers of the Argentine republic.

#### Sound Advice to Farmers Indianapolis Journal.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson thinks American farmers dispose of too much raw material and not enough finished products 'We should not sell a bushel of corn to any "We should not sell a bushel of corn to any tain whenever the matter was brought to for winter feeding, grinding into meal and other manufacturing would be about 300,000, so would be into butter in this country for exportation secretary is bringing his brain to bear

on some interesting questions. Old Ironsides. Boston Post

vessel brings a volume of patriotic history monument. There is more inspiration in this old over. wooden hulk than in any of the wonderful structures of steel which make up our new navy. The people of Massachusetts are proud the battleship which bears the nam their state; it is a marvelous construction. but it has its record yet to make. Old Iron is today nothing but a record-a reof heroic patriotism inwoven with the his

tory of the American people. The home of venerable monument to the glory of the American navy and American seamen operly the city of its origin. Here the Constitution finst: Look the water: here the broken, antiquated old boat, noble in the of achievements of generations past, dignity may properly find a resting place.

### RURAL PREE DELIVERY.

#### Estimate of the Probable Cost of System. Boston Globe.

The Postoffice department is studying the roblem of rural free delivery more thoroughly this year than ever before. With the increase of state and other "good roads" the rural population are asking more and more earnestly why they should be denied the poe-tal privileges enjoyed by the cities.

Of course the chief problem confronting government is as to the matter of cost It is estimated that to procure free delivery

for the variable interior population of the country would require an annual expenditure of \$50,000,000, though this sum might be de-creased through the abolition of many small offices and star routes. According to the estimates it would cost over \$2,000,000 to give rural free delivery to New York, New Jensey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

It is proposed to divide the country into postal districts. Experiments in free delivery will then be made by a special agent appointed for that purpose, reports of which

us lines mapped out early in the spring of the statehouse gang cannot escape his a court in which he may have a jury. share of responsibility. And it may be added that about \$1,000,000 of Treasurer Meserve's ond is of this same flabby sort, from which the state has already so heavily suffered. Estimates on the Surplus and Its Ef-

THE UNAMMOUS MINORITY.

Since it is no longer disputed that other Chicago Record: As the Hawaiian govern countries will require from the United States ent represents at least one-tenth of the opulation no wonder it wants to hurry unnexation before the other nine-tenths of a vast quantity of grain of some kind during the current crop year, the estimate of Mr. the population take a hand. Snow of the Department of Agriculture as to corn has rather more than ordinary interest.

New York World: Not since three Tooley street tailors got together and said; "We, th people of England," has there been anythin He endeavors to reach some idea of the do mestic consumption by comparing the crops serious as the ratification of the annexareported by the government each year since "We, the people of Hawaii, ion treaty by "We, the people of Hawaii," reported by the government and year enresented by fifteen self-elected "caroei-1891 with the quantities exported and the government report of quantities remaining in mggers.

Springfield Republican: The very unanim ty of the Hawailan senate, and the great speed it displayed in ratifying the annexaon treaty with the United States must con nce anyone that the present government f Hawaii is an oligarchy that cannot club o represent the whole people. A suit uling class is trading off the country to anther in defiance of any contrary local sentiment, and, of course, this class expect some ime, at least, to show full value received

or what they are now giving away. New York Commercial Advertiser: The

crops of 1895 and 1896, and about 200 ows that the Hawalian legislature unanibushels smaller in the year 1894-95 only be-cause the government report of yield in 1894 is supposed to be as much too small. If this mously ratified the treaty of ennexation on Scotember 10 will surprise nobody. The de-

sire of the dominant white element for union with the United States made this result cortain whenever the matter was brought to a for winter feeding, grinting into meal and

an American standpoint. The interest and welfare of the United States are paramount considerations. The question will be decided with small reference to the wishes and interwith small reference to the wishes and inter-ests of the Hawaiians.

fed for marketing next year. Philadelphia Record: The Hawalian annex-feeding by no means ceases March 1, it has ation treaty was unanimously ratified by both long been evident that it consumes much The frigate Constitution comes back to the houses of the Hawalian legislature on Septem more corn prior to than after that date, place of her birth 100 years ago. The old ber 10 last. There is no doubt that this action Obviously the deduction of the entire The survey of patrictle history accords with the general desire of the very counting the whole year and the deduction of all seed for the value of the transfer accords with the general desire of the very counting the whole year and the deduction of all seed for the value of the transfer accords with the general desire of the very counting the whole year and the deduction of all seed for the value of the transfer accords with the general desire of the very counting the deduction of all seed for the value of the transfer accords with the general desire of the very counting the deduction of all seed for the value of the transfer accords with the general desire of the very counting the deduction of all seed for the value of the transfer accords with the server of the very counting the transfer accords with the server of the transfer accords with the server of the transfer accords with the server of the very server accords with the server of the transfer accords with monument. Worn, crippied, long ago use-less for the work of war for which she was designed, Old Ironsides stands for the valor which created this republic, for the heroism which maintained it, and for the sturdy man-hood which has made it respected the world of a new policy, which would push the exten-sion of our tetritorial possessions outside of try from that time to September 1. If it

the continent and involve the government in large additional expenditure. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. cear, there would be no room to de

### Things have come to a pretty pass in New

York when a judge actually imprisons a pommany days! Determined to the extreme elasticity of consumption ceman for Shad's of Tammany days!

ger occassioned that ghost walk in London. London would enjoy Uncle Paul's shadow much better than his present self.

But the extreme elasticity of consumption of corn, to which the report briefly refers, renders such an inference unwarranted. Farmers use corn more or less freely in feeding according to the prices which eattle and hogs seem likely to command and which corn commands. If corn is remarkably low, as it has been during most of the last year, and if cattle and hogs are in the spring found to be fewer in number and command-ing bucket in the start of the start found to be fewer in number and commandonly ray of sunshine pinetrating the popo-cratic press. As a specific for calamity they are unequaled, but the supply is not sufficient

ing higher prices than usual, it is natural for farmers to put much more corn than usual into the feeding of animals. Last in his wheat field and didn't take the time spring prices of beef, sheep and pork were much higher than in the previous year, and to search for it possesses a level head. What is a picayune shine in the midst of a harvest seemed the more likely to continue higher because the government report of farm ani-mals indicated a decrease since the previous

The campaign is waxing warm in New York. Some old blue laws have been resur-York. year in each In fact that decrease had been continuous according to the official reports. rected by the police, by means of which music halls are being harassed. Such movements foreshadow uncertain political conditions.

a sixth, in sheep since 1:93 amounting to more than a fifth and in hogs since 1892 People down south are more scared than amounting to more than a fifth. hurt over Yellow Jack's feeble efforts to circumstances greatly increased consumption of corn in feeding might be expected, and consequent heavy reduction of the stock supcamp there. The death rate is much lower than the ravages of common contigious though not less deadly diseases in northern posed to be carried over March 1 in exc of the quantity ordinarily required.

with careful comparison of the number of cattle and hogs marketed and the course of by the yellows last week to the effect that Commissioner of Pensions Butterworth was assaulted and robbed at Atlantic City; that he was mistaken for one of his own assail-

but we didn't lose a gun."-Extract the report of the officer in command.

We found the natives "sassy" and much inclined to fight. When we undertook to clear the Khyber

pass;
 So the "Tommies" made a gun play, both on the left and right;
 Though twenty-seven of them bit the

And we gathered forty wounded when the

And we deduced only wounded when the enemy retired. But we didn't lose a rifle in the fun. And that's about the substance of what the captain wired. He was pleased to say "he brought off every gun."

It was pretty while it lasted; for those Pathana, hot and hairy Did their wors: for to draw us in a trap; But with rille and revolver the work was light and airy. And we didn't mind their crooked knives

farmers' hands March 1, with the conclusion a rap, ourse, a score of "Tommies" lay dead that about 1 009,000,000 bushels are required Of cour for domestic consumption before March 1 and

Of course, a score of "Tommies" lay dead as any door nails.
Before we got our work in, and made the beggars run.
And the wounded cried and cursed, but we didn't mind their walls.
For don't you see, "We didn't lose a about 700,000,000 bushels after that date

quantity remaining after exports for the en-tire year are deducted and the stock in farmers' hands and visible supply March 1 gun. has varied for five years remarkably little-between \$39,060,000 and \$56,000,000 bushets

England read the message, and was pleased

England read the message, and was pleased to grumble.
"I must advance that officer, the very earliest chance."
He made those hairy heathen eat the ple that's humble.
And to the tune of rifle volleys, he taught 960,000,000 and 1 000,000,000 bushels from the

them how to dance. He cleared the pass in great shape, the fighting didn't daze him, And he figured up his losses, when the reasoning be correct the consumption re-outred from about September 1 to March 1

fight was won; A few soldiers dead and dying, you're right they don't "phase him?"

He could not have done better-"he didn't lose a gun!"

The fighting line of England holds men cool and steady, That laugh at olds and danger, and go

While such where they are sent; Carcless what the future holds, she finds

Carciess what the future holds, she hads them ever ready. To cluster round her standard, when , she's on conquest hent; The lives of men don't count much, wounds are but a triffe. Her huge seldom sounds retreat, she don't know how to run.

your rifl-And when you're in a skirmish, bring off every gun. SOL



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 bars, Paris; to numerous to mention in an adversion of the second.

Tom Reed's remarks on prosperity are the to go around. The Kausas farmer who lost a \$200 diamond

field of dollar wheat?

That was a thrilling story widely circulated

prices it might be practicable to arrive at a fairly reasonable estimate of this excess of consumption by farmers, which would prob-

Perhaps the alleged ill health of Paul Kru-