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## THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The State fair board should revise its figures.

The base ball season is closing and sympathy for the forlorn base ball rooter is not untimely.

We are waiting for Senator Mason of Illinois to set another date for the achievement of Cuban independence.

The list of 1898 national and state conventions for Omaha continues to grow but it is by no means yet completed.

The consolidation of the largest paper mills of the country into an organization on trust lines is the latest development in the direction of industrial fusion.

"The democratic party of Douglas county has, through its authorized representatives" begins the call for this week's convention. Which democratic party?

The idea that the Ak-Sar-Ben festivithe fair

Intelligent attention to the subject con-STATE FAIR DISCREPANCIES. The report of the gate receipts of the cur in the opinion expressed by Presid ni State fair presents figures that stagger McKluley, that we should no longer concredulity. The total number of paid ad- tribute to the maintenance of the colosial missions is represented as 45,676 and the marine of foreign countries. No one who total free admissions at 13,273, making appreciates the fact that we are doing an aggregate of 58,949 people who were this to the extent of from \$150,000,000 to registered as passing through the gates. \$200,000,000 annually can doubt the ex-These figures are most decidedly at vari- pediency of putting a stop to this heavy ment is to receive a little more than 50 ance with the statements given out dur- drain, hirgely taken out of the pockets of cents on the dohar for his claims over and ing fair week and fall short by many American producers to enrich foreign above the anomal thousands when placed against the re- ship owners. But it is not this alonturns of passengers carried by railroads that is to be considered. An American and motor lines. The State fair merchant marine is required in the inter- fand in the calculation, the government management credits the railroads est of the extension of American comwith selling 15,651 coupon tickets, merce. It is also desirable as an auxilwhich, deducted from the aggregate, lary to the navy, as the British merchant

would leave only 30,027 admissions paid marine is to the navy of Great Britat the gates during the entire week. ain. The street railway company reports Is the imposition of discriminating du-

carrying 47,180 passengers one way to thes the best policy for the attalmment of factious opposition. the fair grounds, which, added to the rall- the desired end? This question should road coupons, make a total of 62,831, receive the most serious consideration. Deducting from this the total free admis-It is unquestionable that it operated well president and a republican president.

sions, or 13,273, leaves 49,568, while the in our early history, but it is to be resuperintendent of gates reports only 45. membered that the conditions now are clusion by the failure of congress to pro-678. This computation, however, does very different from what they were vide any plans for taking care not take into account the thousands of then. There are treaty obligations at people who were carried by the railroads present which did not exist when the without coupon tickets and the other first congress enacted discriminating du- and by paying off prior liens take posses thousands who went to the grounds in ties against foreign ships. It is also neccarriages, carry-alls, wagons, on bleycles essary to consider whether a restoration 19,355 and on foot. of that policy would not invite retaliation

It was given out on Thursday that the that might be more or less damaging to paid admissions at the gates on Tuesday our commercial interests. and Wednesday reached fully 30,000. The The importance of this question of lowest estimate of the attendance on building up a merchant marine cannot GIT.995 Thursday was 50,000. Taking no acwell be overestimated and it ought to count of the admissions for Monday and receive the carnest attention of the present congress.

> WANTS ARBITRATION. It is stated that the British am-

ets from that estimate and we have 66, 000 paid admissions instead of the 45,bassador to the United States, on his re-678 which the fair managers have return to Washington, will lay before Secretary Sherman important suggestions The discrepancy between the facts and for incorporation in the new treaty of figures given out is emphasized by comarbitration which is being prepared. It

appears that the ambassador, Sir Julian parison with previous years. The reports made by the board show that the Pauncefote, is exceedingly anxious to gate receipts have been decreasing from negotiate this treaty, being desirous of year to year for the last three years. The rounding out his diplomatic career with reports of the street railway company the consummation of arbitration beshow that it has carried more passengers | tween the two English speaking nations each succeeding year. In 1895 the street of the world. It is a highly commendable rallway carried 39,360 people to the ambition. grounds; in 1896, 45,130; and in 1897 It is understood that the administra-

47,180. The same increase may be noted tion also very strongly desires the conas to the railroads, who are credited summation of a treaty of arbitration, with redeeming 2.172 more coupon tickso that so far as the question of negoets in 1897 than in 1896. tiating a treaty is concerned that would

than 80,000. Deducting 14,000 free tick-

USELESS CONJECTURES.

ported.

When it is borne in mind that the fair seem to be settled, especially in view of this year was held under most favorable | the fact that the British ambassador is conditions as to weather, while last prepared to make important concessions cear's fair was crippled by storms, the in order to obviate the objections in the representation that the attendance in senate to the treaty negotiated by the 1807 was less by 8,500 than in 1806 is last administration. But the negotianaturally discredited and tends to create tion of a treaty being assured, what are the suspicion that something is wrong the chances of its ratification? No one somewhere.

can say with any degree of certainty, but it is probable that a new treaty would encounter less opposition than the Conjectures in regard to what may Olney-Pauncefote convention did. It is

appen in the event of certain proposals being presented by the United States to votes cast against that treaty were Spain are entirely useless, even if they prompted by personal feeling against be not mischlevous, and it is rather sur- Mr. Cleveland and his secretary of state prising that anything of the sort should and it is more than likely that these proceed, as is alleged, from officials of votes would be given for the ratification the state department. According to a of a treaty negotiated by the present Washington dispatch these officials re- administration. Assuming that it would gard the possibility of a rupture between receive the support of all the republicans

the United States and Spain as very re- of the senate, the chances of its being mote. Why should they discuss such ratified would be very good. a matter at all or express any opinion That such a consummation would be

#### THE UNION PACIFIC. PROSPERITY POINTERS.

#### Sale of the Road Approved by Two Administrations Kamma City Star.

against 6,289,949 last work; 3,930,000 the week a year ago; 3,151,000 bushels the week The informition comes from Washington that President McKinley has given his ap-1895 and 3,490,000 bushes the week in 1893. The situation of the wheat market, statistically, proval to the plane for selling the government's interest in the Union Pacific railpoints to higher prices. The visible s nercases are far from heavy and Euro road. According to these plans the governequirements are unusually high. The busi cess failures the past week in this country numbered 237, as compared with 286 tas alrendy in the hands week, and 321 the week in 1896. the secretary of the treasury in the form of sinking fund p yments to provide for can ceiling the dept. indinding this sinking the first installment of a much lacger im-portation. Our grain and other feed prodgets 55 cents on the dollar.

ucts continue to go abroad, Russia is about to prohibit the exportation of wheat and the The approval of this plan by President McKinley gives it the indorsement of two auministrations, for it was agreed to by the government officials before Mr. Clevenew harvests are months away. The balance of trade in our favor must necessity continue to be heavy for a good while yet land retired from office. With such strong and with the present supply adorsement it would out without ought to be carried out without the of returned se indorsement it would appear that the plan curities practically exhausted and a grad out without any ually increasing confidence in American in-vestments future balances in our favor must proph can depend on its being as good a bar gain as could be made for them, since Dar necessarily be largely settled in gold. Baltimore Sun: One of the notable fea

t has been approved by a democratic Th tres of the money of the present and the one likely to seriously affect monetary conexecutive branch of the government has ditions in the near future is the astonishing been forced to bring the matter to a conincrease in the production of gold, as compared with silver, in all the great mining fields of the world. This is not because of government's interests in the road. There any increased demand for gold over forme are just two things to be done: The gov erament can either foreclose its mortgage years or of decreased demand for silver which is always marketable abroad, but be cauve gold is being discovered so much sion of the road, or it can sell its interests faster than silver, the proportion of gold to to capitalists who are willing to put up money to make the company solvent and to silver in the world's colsage material constantly increasing, and gold promises to operate the road. A good many people think the situation be still more plentiful in the future.

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affords an excellent opportunity for the government to make an experiment in the Chicago Post: Reports from every branch of trade show an activity which already business of running a railroad. That, of taxes the productive capacity. Railroad course, would involve the expenditure of a good many million dollars to pay the prior liens on the road. That is a matter which grown at a pace that under normal condi-tions would be suggestive of a boom. And whether in doubtful cares the benefit should i bank clearances, week by week have shown a gain which would make the doubling of hould have been provided for by congress, an open question, but it was only in out since the national lawmakers have failed o agree on any such measure it can hardly last year's returns not an impossibility. In the city of New York alone the aggregate ful cases that Mr. Cleveland leaned toward trickness. The second explanation is more reasonable-namely, that the hard times through which the country has passed musbe expected that the president shall as-sume the responsibility of launching as unclearings for the week come within 15 per ertain an experiment as the operation of ent of actually doubling those of the corrailroad by the government. There seems to be nothing left to do but have constraned many to resort to pension reresponding week in 1896. While a considlief who in normal times would have pre-ferred to eath a living by personal exection erable proportion of this was due to the to sell the government's interests and thus get rid of the matter. Both Mr. Cleveland (when he was president) and Mr. McKinley activity in stocks, still it would be unfair to credit the stock exchange with even a majority of the increase. and forego their claims upon the governmen The fact that at this late day so as have satisfied themselves that the bes bargain which the government can make i

## A SHAM REPUBLIC.

Minneapolis Journal The aggregate

wheat exports the past week were 5,623,493,

2,562,000 bushels the week in 1894

The visible suppl

#### to accept the proposition of the Fitzgerald reorganization committee to buy the governination. A liberal policy toward those un The Power Behind the Annexation Movement in Hawaii.

Philadelphia Record.

that the senate of Hawaii, which was recently called in extra session by President Dole to ratify the treaty of annexation with the United States, has accomplished its work according to the program. As soon as congress shall meet in December 4.13 effort will be made to push the treaty through the senate without delay. The lit tle oligarchy which exercises a precarious rule over Hawaii is eager to make the trans-

to the future government of these islands. forbidding populations, with their which will have to be considered, and it will be much better to dispose of them before than after annexation. If due weight shall be given to these questions it may not be possible to secure a majority of two-thirds of

Hawail" desire annexation to the United

sense in which the term is applied to the bury never contemplated takin citizens of a free and independent state. in a conference at which bury never contemplated taking 'o speak of the "people" of the Hawaiian and Japan were islands in a political sense is a mere absurdity. The islands are under the con-trol of a very small number of individuals

standi. It is also pointed out that the martincily says that Great Britain had

(Signed.)

The Japanese minister here said

represented,

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The kidnapers who stole a child at Albany, N. Y., were convicted of the crime last week and received the limit of law-fourteen years state prison.

The most entertaining feature of this gay

The newest X ray machine needs one more

attachment to make it perfect. It enables the operator to see clear through a man, but

The application of a rival telephone com-sany for a franchise in Dubuque, ia., caused

a lumble of telephone rates from \$42 to \$36

not to tell what he is thinking about.

INCREASE OF PENSIONS. old world at the present moment is the New York Sun reading the New York Tribune out

Enormous Increase in Number of Ap

of settlement which will preserve the seals

from extermination it will have the support of the civilized world, and England will hardly

take the responsibility of repudiating their

plications Filed. Chicago Post

In the matter of pension legislation, the end is not yet apparently. Pension Commissioner Evans finds that the expenditures this year will exceed the appropriations by Philadelphia Times: It is probable that he \$2,500,000 of gold already imported is but about \$6,000,000. The appropriation is \$141,-

\$5,000,000

plication

decision.

263.880, and while the excess is certainly not "appalling," as Mr. Evans says, his statement about the multiplicity of pending elaims can hardly be regarded as reassuring. for business houses and from \$30 to \$24 for residences. If half the fuss that is being made about the scals that go to make women's cloaks were expended on the birds that were killed It seems that there are about 200 000 old replications pending before the bureau, and hey are to be acted upon as rapidly as o ornament women's hats, much good might e accomplished. onditions may allow. The commissio

onishing a rate of increase can be kept a

imphasizes the need of scrutiny and discui-

tions with Salisbury.

never be overlooked by pensio

has reason to think that many of these are Evidently the recorder of the city of At-anta, Ga., has a kick coming. At least he onest claims that ought to be allowed, but has given notice of his purpose to refuse mules as bonds for fines imposed by his court. The recorder's kick is reciprocal. the amount involved in them will not ex-This is not an alarming addition to the present appropriation,

I the republican party.

there is an extraordinary increase in the number of new applicants. While in the Jules Verne, the veteran story teller, has been married fifty-five years. He and his charming old wife are among the most proslast six months of the fiscal year 1596 the applications numbered but 15,909, in one perous and highly considered citizens of Amiens. The author of "Round the World In Eighty Days" has always lived the quietnorth alone in 1896-June-they were over 18,000. To what extent are these applica tions meritorious and to what fraudulent? est of lives.

Commissioner Evans ascribes the strange Colonel Isaac Avery Wheeler, who died in nercase to two circumstances. First, the Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, was for a long time editor in chief of the Atlanta Constigeneral impression that the Cleveland administration was unfavorable to a libe al pension policy caused thousands to defer acution. Although a devout Methodist and of a praceful disposition, he had fought four They thought they would rather iels with men who had cast aspersions on "y their chances under a republican admin- his motives. istration, and now they are improving their

Next year the Emperor Francis Joseph's opportunity. There may be something in this ublice is to be celebrated in Vienna by a supposition, but in point of fact no veteran great Austrian exhibition. The industrial section is to contrast the present state of Austria with that existing fifty years ago, with a clear right to government aid or com pensation had any occasion to anticipat Cleveland ind to afford an insight into the genesis of various branches of production. given to the government or to the claiman

Go-as-you please railroads are not confined s the south, though most of the storles bout them are laid there. A train on the Bangor & Piscataquis road in Maine was opped on the Bunker Brook treatle ing since to permit a photographer among he passengers to take a picture.

Senator Weilington of Maryland, who reatly retired, involuntarily, from the management of the republican party in that state, has a touch of bloud of Sir Hoyle Roche in us make-up. In a farewell address he makes this remarkable statement: "For months past I have listened to all the attacks that nave been made upon me with a deaf car.'

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Journal: "She has a strong face. No man, I venture to say, would dare strike

Not with bare knuckles, at least."

Chleago Record: "Todd, your wife has a

oice like velvet." "Gracious! Don't talk so loud. If she bould hear that I would have to get her a of of gowns to match it.

Indianapolis Journal: "I suppose when au proposed to her she said: This is so but has simply objected to the presence of

"Not much. She said: 'Well, I should thick it was about time.'" ject are proceeding. Great Britain is wil-

endeavoring to secure the acquiescence o Household Words: "Call that a kind can," said an actor, speaking of an absent The United States ambassador, Colonel quaintance—"a man who is away from is family and never sends them a farthing? John Hay, and the British ambassador to the United States, Sir Julian Pauncefote, vis-Call that kindness?

Yes; unremitting kindness," said the ther.

Washington Star: "The theater hat russide has added a lot to the expense of conference oungers 'In what way?'\*

"Why, now that the scenery is in plain ght of the audienco it is necessary to have of better quality."

par Detroit Free Press: Hop-mith ought to ake his wife with him to the Klondike." Russia "Any special reason?" "Yes; I've noticed she always does the hav

now shoveling at home."

Puck: First Farmer-"Them foreign crops to be awful short." Second Farmer-Yes. It seems jest like a dispensation of rovidence.'

Judge: Twin-Whiffett is perfectly crazy have about fishing. Triplett-He is a regular anglermantac. Chicago Tribune: The policeman collated of July 29 is omitted from the Bering the scorcher. "Here!" he exclaimed. bloody-Hello, you ride the same make I dol You'd better pump up that front tire a lit-ile. It's too soft." RETURNS THANKS FOR CONDOLENCE.

ment's interest for \$28,000,000, and there h no reason to doubt the soundness of the judgment of the president and the ex-president and the attorney generals of two ad ministrations. They have gone into the merits of the case thoroughly, and with are augmented by their responsibility to the people. There is more reason, therefore, for the public to depend on their judgment than to accept the view of men either in or out of congress who are opposing the plan, and who want the government to foreclose, invest many more millions in the scheme and embark in the business of running s railroad.

Timely Warning to Farmers.

The Nebraska Millers' association has done wisely in warning the farmers of that state not to put all their trust in wheat nex ear.

Something like a craze for putting land to wheat seems to prevail in some sections of the state. It is certain that the wheat acreage of Nebraska will be 40 per cent larget n 1898 than for the present year, and under the spell of "dollar wheat" many farmers ire renting additional land on which to raise crop the coming season.

In calling the attention of farmers to the fact that existing conditions as to wheat are an unquestionable fact that some of the not likely to be duplicated in 1898, as well as in recalling to their minds the value season in and season out, of diverstified rons, the Nebraska millers have done their good service

It is taking great chances to "risk all or wheat.

#### The German Way. Providence Journal.

The government, the great banks at the inancial conters, the railways, the steam hip lines, ambassadors, consuls, the trade and technical schools-all labor tothe development and protection As an of Germany's foreign commerce. As an example of the intelligence and thorough pess of the efforts made in that direction may be cited the sending out this year o a special economic expedition to China and Japan to study the wants and tastes people of those countries and in guage. f the manufacturers at home how struct to carry German competition into those markets. That is a way of doing busimarkets. ness in comparison with which the m employed in most countries are exceedingly low and old-fashioned; and it is not surprise ing that it has caused a marked expansion German commerce.

questionably entitled to pensions is one thing a liberal policy in the sense of carelese stat fing of the rolls for the sake of "politics" has claims upon the government, and the The announcement comes from Honolulu nust ficials MAY JOIN IN CONFERENCE YET Seal Mattter Still Subject of Negotia LONDON, Sept. 27 .- An announcement was nade this afternoon confirming the dispatches of the Assocated Press of Saturday

last, that the marguls of Salisbury has no fer of the island as speedily as possible lest withdrawn from the Bering sea conference some unforeseen hitch may take place in the arrangements. Yet the senate of the United States is not likely to be driven into Russia and Japan. Negotiations on the suba ratification of this treaty without taking time to deliberate upon its consequences. ling to take part in the conference and

There are some serious questions relating Canada

the senate for ratification. The assertion that "the peeople

States is a transparently false pretense, In the first place, the people of Hawaii

ted the foreign office this afternoon. hitch seems to be due to the failure of the marguls of Salisbury's agreement to "a meet-ing of experts," and in which Colonel Hay stated that Russian and Japanese representa tives would be present at the No exception being taken to this, Colonel Hay concluded that the matter was settled

have never been asked whether they desire until Wednesday last, when an objection was to be annexed or not. In the next place, there are no "people" in Hawali in the received from the British side, it bein pointed out that the marquis of Salis

con- patch of May 9, that they have no locu whose financial and personal interests natu- quis of Salisbury's letter of July 29 dis rally incline them to the United States, whence they have sprung. After the over-throw of the monarchy, with the assistance lean experts. r and a sound of American minis no formal communications marines from an American man-of-war, this while little oligarchy erected a sham republic which obeys its will. To call such a governpassed between Japan and England, I have discussed the arrangements for a confer-ence with the foreign office officials." ment a republic is a mere abuse of lan-Venice under the despotic control of It is a curious fact that Colonel Hav's dis the Council of Ten much better deserved patch sea blue book just issued. the name of a republic, for Venice had

ties drew people away from preposterous. Instead of detracting from the fair they attracted people to it.

In another two weeks there will not be a man in Omaha who can handle a saw and drive a nail to a sufficient extent to call himself a carpenter who will seek work in vain.

South Omaha last week did the biggest business in feeders in the history of the stock yards. Farmers who have money to invest in cattle for feeding purposes are hardly on the road to the poor house

The Herdman machine is sadly per plexed over the question who is to receive its support for sheriff in view of affairs. the fact that each of three candidates holds its solemn but unredeemable pledge.

Senator Hanna and Governor Bushnell are campaigning in Ohio together, but the popocratic canards about a serious conflict between the senator and the governor will continue to be circulated for the consumption of the credulous.

The State fair is a state-supported institution and the public which contributes to it not only in patronage but also in taxes is entitled to be taken into the confidence of the managers at least to the extent of a prompt accounting of all its finances.

Nobody has to hire halls this year to accommodate idle men who gather on the streets to talk politics. The daily street corner caucus seems to have been pushed out of existence by the return of prosperity under the administration of McKinley.

The pickpockets, burgiars and crooks who pursued their vocations in Omaha so successfully during fair week ought to club together and present every man on the famous detective force with a diamond studded star as a slight token of appreciation of favors received.

Problem-How can the national demo erats be refused a place for their ticket on the official ballot and the silver repub. early years of our history should be aga a licans be accorded representation without precipitating the charge of fraudulent manipulation? Send answers to the tri-headed fusion state committee in care of the state house.

merchants is still held up for hours in of our own." Undoubtedly any measure board in New York, where it means the Chicago just to accommodate Chicago which shall be brought forward in con-repulsion of democratic votes that are newspapers with a pull. There is no gress looking to the building up of the more attractive than populist support. good reason why this mall should not be merchant marine by discriminating du- The democratic poplicy of working the forwarded promptly regardless of the ties will have the support of the admin- populists for suckers is to be pursued an instructor was not present. special facilities afforded the newspapers istration and with this influence behind only where there are enough populists to for invading western territory.

The new handbook for Nebraska pop- if the senate should become republican. ulists tells a great deal about the won- Even as that body now stands politically but it carefully avoids all mention of there is no assurance of this. anything that would indicate the governor's co-responsibility for the mismandirectly under his control.

about it? It is a subject of the greatest highly gratifying to the intelligent and mportance and delicacy and it is maniconservative sentiment of this country estly the highest duty of officials of the there can be no doubt, nor is there any department of state to observe absolute doubt that it would be equally gratifying

reticence in regard to it. Utterances to the best British sentiment. The disfrom this source may very easily prove position manifested by the British govtroublesome and embarrassing, and ernment in this matter ought to convince therefore the proper policy is that all Americans of the earnest desire of of silence. There are other state- that government and people to maintain ments and surmises, attributed to and strengthen friendly relations with

State department officials, which, if they the United States, the irritating scolding are not misrepresented, they should be and criticism at times of English called to account for. The tendency of newspapers to the contrary notwithsuch expressions is harmful if credence standing.

s given them as coming from those who Mr. J. B. Kitchen, who likes to see his are assumed to be familiar with the polley of the government in international name in print, tells Secretary Gage that he is either a knave or a fool for assert-

ing that under free coinage the bullion The American people are confidently relying upon the wisdom and conservavalue and the coinage value are and tism of the administration to deal with must be identical, but the determining factor in every coin is the bullion value. the Cuban question rightly and justly. Of course, a great financier like Mr. They are willing to wait for developments and they are taking little stock Kitchen can brush this statement aside as the utterance of a knave or a fool, in the variety of rumors and conjectures but rational people will agree with Secthat emanate from Washington. retary Gage, because his assertion has WILL MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT. been proved true by experience. The

Senator Elkins of West Virginia, who fact that an American standard silver s one of the most earnest advocates of dollar was worth \$1.03 in gold twenty-

five years ago shows conclusively that a policy for the protection of American shipping and outspoken in his opposi- the bullion value is the chief factor in determining the coin value. The law tion to the bonding privilege accorded the made the silver dollar 100 cents, but yealy young squirt who filters slush Canadian Pacific railroad, does not prowhen the metal in the dollar was worthpose to allow the question of a discrim-3 cents more the value of the dollar went inating duty to be dropped because of up with it. If bullion value had no rethe opinion of Attorney General Mclation to the coin value, 103 cents worth Kenna respecting the application of secof silver bullion when coined would tion 22 of the tariff law. He has anhave decreased in value 3 cents. In nounced his intention to introduce a bill the light of the facts it would seem that at the next session of congress providing for a discriminating duty, in accordance Secretary Gage is neither a knave nor a

with the declaration of the republican fool. national platform, against foreign ship-Europe is threatened with another in-

ping. The platform favors the restoration of last visitation entailed most serious efthe early American policy of discriminating duties for the upbuilding of our merchant marine and the protection of our shipping in the foreign carrying trade. In reference to this Mr. McKinley enable them to check the severity of the said in his letter of acceptance: "The

disease if not keep it out entirely. policy of discriminating duties in favor Should it become epidemic in Europe, we of our shipping which prevailed in the should take every precaution to prevent its importation to this side of the Atpromptly adopted by congress and vigorlantic. ously supported until our prestige and

supremacy on the seas are fully attained. Free silver and spoils is a good enough We should no longer contribute directly Morgan to play for fusion in Nebraska, or indirectly to the maintenance of the where without the populists the democolossal marine of foreign countries, but crats have not the ghost of a show for Eastern mail for western bankers and provide an efficient and complete marine success, but free silver is thrown over-

> it certainly the chances of the adoption make it an object. of such legislation would be very good, Republican candidates for the school

board will be nominated by a separate derful reforms and economics instituted it is quite possible that a majority could city convention chosen at separate prisince the advent of a populist governor. he found for discriminating duties, but marles. This may be an expensive proceeding, but if it gives us a ticket com-

There is unquestionably a very general posed of representative republicans who sentiment in the country favorable to do not seek election to the school board agement and defalcations in state offices | early legislation in the interest of a mer- simply for the patronage and spoils, it chant marine. Those who have given will be worth whatever it may cost.

### **Concerning Section 22.** Indianapolis Journal.

It is said an effort will be made to have the president direct the Treasury depart nent to collect discriminating duties under section 22 of the new tariff act, notwith standing the opinion of the attorney general nullifying the section. It is competent for he president to do this, and there is precedent for it. An opinion of the attorney general, though presumably good law, tot binding until it has been affirmed the courts. A head of department asking for such an opinion may follow it or not as he chooses, his action in either case being subject to revision by the courts. The law is on the statute books, and must be enforced in some way, but the president may, if he sees fit, adopt a different construction from that of the attorney gen eral.

### Hot End of the Argument Stoux City Journ

A populist paper over in Nebraska, a genuine populist, not a popocrat, arises to the occasion in its last number and supports its ause in an article in which the editor of a sighboring paper is referred to as "the and twaddle through the columns" of the afore-said neighboring paper, which is further referred to as "issued from a little back rat hole somewhere on Main street." The re-mainder of the argument is in similar strain and doubtless it fairly represents true pop ulist views in that part of the country.

Meaning of the Message

Philadelphia Ledg If President McKinley has offered

Spain, through Minister Woodford, good offices of the United States in bu the bring ing about a settlement of the Cuban difficulties, it simply means that he offers that rasion of the dreaded influenza. As the government a graceful and dignified means of letting go a dependency which it can no longer hold-though it is probable fects, no wonder the warning is received that General Woodford did not put the with some alarm. The experience proposition in precisely that language. gained by medical men a few years ago Spain is not likely to accept the offer. in the treatment of influenza ought to at least, shows our good will and pacific disposition in the gratter.

### Right Man in the Right Place. Buffalo Express

Commissioner Jones of the bureau of Indian affairs, who not long ago called the Sugar trust up with a round turn in the matter of the bids for sugar to curply the Indians, has have to preserve the friendship of the the bids for sugar to eucryply the Indians, has united States. A nation of 75,000,000 of peo-now clught a blanket contractor furnishing ple is snubbed in order to curry favor with goods that were below the specifications. Commissioner Jones appears to be the kind of a man that the Indian bureau has needed for a good many years.

### Dangers of Playing Soldier. Minneapolis Tim

Three thousand militiamen have been on duty at Hazleton for the purpose of main-taining order among the strikers. The only person hurt was a lieutenant who was fool shiy allowed to handle a loaded weapon when

#### The Plan Works Well. Globe-Democrat

Some of the fashionable tailors of London and Paris will open branch establishments in this country in order to escape the duty or personal baggage worth more than \$10 republican tatiff is getting down to work.

## The Tail Wags the Dog. Philadelphia Record

Americana constitute 3 per cent of the population of Hawali, which, it is needless to say, is hybrid. Only a dog of very mixed breed would be anxious to be wagged such a comparatively small tall.

It is true that in outward form the sham republic of Hawali has been very neatly modeled after the United States. It has its House, its Senate, its Executive and its Emperor William Acknowledges Re ccipt of the Czar's Telegram. Judiciary, all nicely balanced after the most ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.-Emperor approved republican pattern. But, with the outward show of a republic, it has no rule William, in answer to the dispatch of the Russian minister of marine expressing condoof the people, no democracy-nothing but an oligarchy, which is the worst of all govlence with the family of the young duke of ernments, for under such a government a Mecklenberg-Schwerin, who was drowned by

few are masters and the rest are slaves. The population of Hawaii consists of Asistics the capsizing of torpedo boat No. 26, off who naturally are not permitted to count in a political state; of natives, who are too pdolent and feeble to yex themselves about sympathy evinced by the Russian fleet at the sinking of the torpedo boat. The death of the forms of government: of Portuguese laborers, who are as little fitted for citizenship of a republic, and finally of a few intelligent worthy young prince is a sad loss to me and the German navy, I look upon the expression ersons of American and European origin. of condolence upon the part of my comrades upon whom devolves the ruling of this the Russian navy of this melancholy motley horde.

Such is the land, sunk in barbarism and Asiatic sloth, which some of our statesmen and enlightened states. In order to give plausibility to the transaction they prate o the wonderful fertility of Hawaii, of its sugar and rice plantations, of its great trategical advantages in the future wars of this country with the rest of the world, and of the beautiful simplicity of its republican form of government! Yet, with all that exaggeration can urge in favor of these islands of the Pacific, they do not possess one element of a civilized state; and for this reason they are utterly unfit for any form political connection with the United Earth-hunger and jingoism are the States. sole influences which plead for their ansulte.

## TO PLEASE CANADA.

### Great Britain's Withdrawal from the Seal Conference. St. Paul Pioneer Press

"To please Canada," it is said, Great Brit the latter will yield 87,016,990, compared with 92,033,398 in 1896. ain has at the last moment decided to with draw from the conference into which she had agreed to enter for the settlement of the seal question. Such withdrawal, the dispatch adds, is "in secondance with Great Britain's policy of cultivating the friendship of the olonies, even at the expense of offending blind, stupid, narrow-minded desire on the troops. blind. part of a few Canadians to continue the un-restricted slaughter of the seals-just as though these fast disappearing animals were as little liable to extermination as are Can ada's annual snowdrifts-is permitted to outin Great Britain's pollcy the interest of the civilized world, as represented by the United States contending for the preservaliterature of the subject had the decision weigh, also, whatever desire Great Britain shows conclusively that the French govern-

a fraction only of a colonial copulation of that corresponds very closely with the mean 5,000,000. After Great Britain has accepted supposed to have been embodied in sec our friendly invitation to a conference in full knowledge of the fact that Russia and Japan tion 22. would also be represented there. "to please

Canada" she backs out, because the pation of those nations will, it is feared, insure the ascendency in the conference a ideas pavoring the preservation of the scals. Let it be so! Let the British lion stay ou with her Canadian cubs while Russia and Japan arrange with the United States for the protection of the seals. The matter has faltered with long enough. The rejection of the proposed conference at this late day, and the notification received therewith of Great Britain's preferences, whatever interpretation may be put upon the proceeding cannot be otherwise construed than as ju to

fying our government in ignoring Great Brit aln and Canada in any further arrangements to be made. America, Russia and Japan can make the Bering sea a "mare clausum" 5 fact, whatever the decision of the Paris tri Washington today from a visit to his home bunal-and Japan's accession to such a plan in Muncle, Ind., reports an exceptional delan't especially necessary, either. We have pleided and coaxed and waited on Great gree of activity in the Indiana gas beit. where there are many glass and iron factories. He says half of them are running Britain until all the resources of patience are exhausted. If the three powers most immefactories. both day and night. He predicts an early diately concerned shall agree upon a mode advance in wages.

Detroit Journal: The second floor front was

"A woman who will serve hash with hair a it," he incisied, "ought to be hanged!" "Isn't that rather a severe penalty for mere rese-passing?" faltered the hall bedroom, vho could parlor downstairs.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Last night," said Mr. Booce, "I think I made a remark to the effect that I had one of the greatest heads in the Cuxshaven, on Wednesday afternoon, has telegraphed, saying: "I am deeply touched at the expression of ward.'

'Something of the sort," sold his wife. "Well, this morning I feel fully prepared as say that I was right."

IN THE SNOW LONG AGO.

From What to Eat. Do you mind that Christmas, Phyllis, casion as an act of kindly comradeship Do you mind that Christmas. Phyllis, Long ago, When I washed your lovely features In the snow, And you pelied me so soundly, And betated me so roundly, That my loyish spirit rose in grim defiance, don't you know, And I kissed you while you struggled In the snow? WILLIAM." GLADSTONE INVITES COMPARISON.

Reason for Advising Ignoring the

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Replying to the ac-

usation of inconsistency made against him for condemning the so-called concert of the powers, Mr. Gladstone writes: "In 1880 we

Your face was red as scarlet Then, my dear, And your flashing eyes betrayed an tried to make the concert act and we failed And your dashing cycs betrayed an Angry tear: And we parted at the turning, While your face was deeply burning-Burning with indignant blushes, filling 700 with borrid fear That you never would forgive me, Phyllis, dear. and went on without it. We thus procured enlarged territory for Montenegro and Theasaly for Greece. This is exactly what I have desired for a mode of action in the east in

hese two disgraceful years. Compare the re-

But I called to you far up the PARIS, Sept. 27 .- The official reports of the Winding lane, And you walted till I reached your Side again, harvests of barley and oats for 1897 show that And your eyes grew soft and tender As I told you. I remember, Told you of a love I swore to you could never, never wane, And you halted, and I held you, In the lane the former will yield 15,542,210 hectolitres. compared with 16,241,431 in 1896, and that

British to Occupy Kassala. ROME, Sept. 27 .- All arrangements for the

cession of Kassala to Great Britain have been completed and everything is ready for the occupation of that town by British

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Albion W. Tourgee, United States consul at Bordeaux, has made a report to the State department on section 22 of the tariff act which would be a most valuable contribution to the

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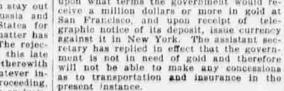
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retary Vanderlip today received a telegram



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