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Commencing October 12, the morning edition of The Bee will be enlarged to a twelve-page paper for each week day except Monday, in addition to the twentypage Sunday issue. This move is dictated by a desire to give the readers of The Bee the full benefit of the unexcelled news facilities and other special features placed at their disposal by this paper. The enlargement will give them each week in addition to what they are now receiving sixteen pages of reading matter, equivalent to 112 columns, while the subscription price will remain the same. In quality, as well as in quantity, The Bee will maintain its superiority over all competitors as a metropolitan daily.

The merchants who do the business are the merchants who do the newspaper advertising.

The governor and the recent acting governor should have their little differences out between them.

Dr. Frost cannot make his advent in the yellow fever district any too soon to suit the fever-threatened inhabitants.

Less than three weeks more of the Nashville exposition. No one who is able to visit the great exhibition should

A place on the police board may not be such a lucrative job after all. It will not take many \$200 fines to eat up the salary that attaches to the office.

put it off until too late.

It is indeed surprising that some of our public-spirited Omaha millionaires have not formed a syndicate to buy in the Union Pacific and make that railroad fit to the government and the people as right to violate these rules than Ger a purely local institution.

A vote of confidence in Geraldine is not needed to confirm Geraldine's confidence in himself, but it will take more than one vote to restore the confidence of the people in the exposition boss.

Governor Holcomb has not yet given the public any acceptable reason why after denouncing the straight ticket blanket ballot bill he permitted it to become a law when a veto would have

The rivalry between different meat packing establishments as to which shall have the largest and best plant at South Omaha is a good thing for this part of the country and should be pushed right

Not a member of the exposition directory had the temerity to stand up and say a word in behalf of Geraldine A secret ballot which hides the identity of the whitewashers proved more suitable for the job.

Frank Hibbard has set himself up as been insulted by Geraldine will remem-Ser this when Hibbard asks them to vote fer him for county treasurer.

Judge Sullivan is not afraid that the railroads will fight his candidacy. He knows that he would never have secured beginning the hearing on the application linked themselves together. the place at the head of the reform fuof the railroads for an extension of time. sion state ticket had not the railroad managers indicated their assent.

The populist handbook which tells about Chairman Ransom of the state sil- but there is likely to be a vigorous oppoverite committee pocketing \$500 of state sition to their application and it will general prosperity has enabled the lesmoney which it says was stolen by Eu- have a very substantial argument in the gene Moore is not as popular as it might be around the headquarters of the silver-Ite state committee.

The Board of Education should be raised above the plane of street-corner polities. The way to accomplish this is publican success. According to trustto see that no one be nominated on the republican school board ticket who will not place the interests of the schools above those of the politicians.

The last whisky trust left a record that can hardly be encouraging to imitators. For that reason the newly formed try and the importance of a republican Bryanites who insist that no one is whisky trust cannot be expected to be victory that will be an endorsement of worthy of their votes who did not supmuch more successful if so enduring as its defunct predecessor that is still in the proval of the policy it represents. If process of being wound up by receivers. these statements in regard to the politi-

Every little while Uncle Sam discovers it is perfectly safe to predict a republi- school land that was declared forfeited that he still has farms to give away and can victory, possibly by an even larger in order that it might be let on new the opening of new public domain to set | plurality than that of last year, for it is leases has been bid in by the old tenants, tlement attracts almost as many eager reasonable to assume that there has been who have simply reaffirmed their title to homesteaders as ever before. The a considerable defection from the free possession by a new contract with the He will doubtless be willing to be beaten chance to get a title to a piece of the earth for a nominal fee is about as alluring as the glitter of the gold fields.

SILVER AND LEGAL TENDERS.

cency commission, now under consideration by a sub-committee, relates to the realized a larger measure of prosperity substantially identical? maintenance of the parity of the silver since the triumph of sound money and coins and silver certificates, in the event of the retirement of the greenbacks and thousands of her farmers and workingthe substitution of a banking currency. It is pretty well understood that the comof the legal tender notes, but under what conditions remains to be determined. It siderably larger than that of last year. appears that some of the members are But there is the danger there, as elseof the opinion that a limited quantity of in circulation, but it is safe to say that overconfidence. the recommendation of a majority of the the currency and thereby do away with the gold reserve.

the banks issued currency redeemable in

gold, without any risk that the silver

safer for the treasury to continue to

objection to this is that the banks would

pensive to get the gold from the treasury.

ing of the banks the gold of the country

not be sound policy for them to em-

These considerations suggest the com-

plexity of the problem which the cur-

barrass the treasury or raise any ques-

the hands of the people.

rency system?

ASUALTIES TO RAILWAY EMPLOYES

commission, for the last fiscal year, shows

an increase in the casualties to railway

employes. It is stated that 1,900 were

killed during the year covered by the

report, an increase of fifty over the pre-

vious year, and nearly 30,000 were in-

are startling figures, which ought to im-

of the commission were due to the fail-

ure of the railroads to comply with the

all of the casualties have occurred.

The interstate commerce commission

The roads will probably plead financial

inability to comply with the law, owing

to the depression in business. This may

prove available in securing an extension,

statistics of casualties to railway em-

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The reports from Ohio regarding the

political campaign are favorable to re-

worthy accounts the republican meetings

are well attended and there is a good

deal of enthusiasm among the rank and

file of the party. The Buckeye repub-

licans, it appears, fully realize the sig-

nificance of the contest, the great inter-

est that is felt in it throughout the coun-

the national administration and an ap-

cal situation in Ohio are well founded

ployes.

It is probable that the democrats have commission will be in favor of entirely very little if any expectation of electing eliminating the legal tender notes from their state ticket, the candidate for governor not having proved a very successful campaigner, but they are hopeful of winning the legislature and sending a If this were done the question is, could the parity of the silver coins and silver free silver man to the United States certificates be maintained? It is said to senate and it is in this direction they be the opinion of some of the experts are putting forth their best efforts. that the government could abandon its gold reserve and redeem silver certifi-EXONERATING GERALDINE-INDICTING cates in standard silver dollars only, if

WATTLES. The directors of the Transmississippi Exposition have endorsed the report exfall to a discount. On the other hand charges of willful deception, indefensible gard of the interests of the exposition New Year's. carry a gold fund, even after the retire- and expensive incompetency. In giving ment of the United States notes. The Geraldine a vote of confidence by twenty-two out of thirty-four the board

think that such a reserve would not be W. Wattles. raided to any serious extent, because the No other conclusion can be reached by banks would find it difficult and export of the investigating committee. It is further urged that the maintenance That report, in so many words, says that of the gold standard being in the keep- Geraldine, "for reasons which seemed to would be in their vaults and it would Grounds and Buildings," changed the Omaha in the neighborhood of \$100,000 plans and specifications on the lagoon contracts and in settling with the contion regarding the parity of all the forms tractor, who had been given special adof money, including their own notes, in vantages in bidding and been allowed to omit materials valued fully \$1,000 without any deduction, was acting in accord with the acting head of the department, Mr. Wattles.

rency commission is seeking to solve. In In exonerating Geraldine from any regard to the parity of silver coins and certificates, it would seem to be inblame for placing on the exposition pay evitable that it could not be maintained roll a superintendent of construction without anthority of the executive comin the event of the government abandening the gold reserve. The parity of this mittee and in violation of its rules and in portion of the currency rests as fully retaining this man on the pay roll afte now upon the reserve of gold held by the the executive committee had declined to treasury as does that of the legal tender sanction the employment the Board of notes, under the declared policy of the Directors has voted an indictment of government to keep all its currency at a President Waitles. If Geraldine is parity with gold, and we cannot conceive blameless the blame must be laid at the how the abandonment of the reserve door of Mr. Wattles, who was at that could fail to have the effect of causing time temporarily at the head of the De silver coin and its paper representatives | partment of Buildings and Grounds. It to fall to a discount. Of course in the was Mr. Wattles who brought Gerevent of the retirement of the legal aldine's request for a superintendent to tender notes it probably would not be the executive board. Mr. Wattles was necessary to maintain so large a gold present when the board refused to sane reserve as at present, but it appears to tion the appointment. If Geraldine tells us there would still have to be a reserve the truth when he denies any knowledge for the support of silver coin and of the action of the board then Mr. Watcertificates. If that be so, what material tles is not only guilty of withholding advantage is to be derived from elim- from the executive board the informainating the legal tender notes from the tion that Geraldine's sub-superintendent currency? Would not the government was already on the pay roll before he still be in the "banking business," asked permission to employ him, but though to a somewhat less extent than also of inexcusable neglect in not innow? That is to say, instead of having forming Geraldine that the board had desay \$1,000,000,000 of currency to main- clined to employ him and seeing that tain at parity it would have only about his name was taken off the pay roll. half that amount. Perhaps that would As president of the exposition Mr. Wat thes is in duty bound to live up to the rules and bylaws. He had no more be shown that there would be such beneto justify the revolutionizing of our curaldine. The only ground on which Geraldine is excused by the investigating committee is that he acted under the direction of Wattles and with his full The report of the interstate commerce knowledge and consent.

In exonerating Geraldine for failure to require a written contract and bond from Sewer Contractor Dalley the di rectors have arraigned Mr. Wattles, under whose direction and with whose consent Geraldine claims to have acted jured, an increase of over 4,000. These Inasmuch as President Wattles has not seen fit to contradict any of the state ments made by Geraldine, which no in the service of the tailroads, but upon only implicate him in the questionable the general public. Nearly 32,000 men transactions and in flagrant usurpations killed and injured must exert a forceful of authority vested exclusively in the influence, also, with the interstate com- executive committee, the inevitable in merce commission when it takes up for ference is that Mr. Wattles is justly re consideration in December the applical sponsible for Geraldine's shortcomings tion of the railroads for an extension of and misconduct. The fact that Gertime in which to comply with the law aldine has been sustained by Mr. Watrequiring the equipment of their cars thes throughout and that Mr. Wattlewith safety appliances. It is probably has seen nothing improper in Gernot too much to say that fully half the aldine's course would indicate that he

casualties recorded in the latest report is willing to share the responsibility. The stockholders of the exposition look to the president to protect their in law of 1892. While nearly all passen- terests by enforcing business methods in one of Geraldine's special protectors and ger cars have been provided with safety every department and honest compliance defenders. The workingmen who have appliances as required by the law, only with contracts let on square competition. The failure of President Wattles to ex about 50 or 60 per cent of the freight cars have been so equipped and it is ercise the vigilance demanded by his of course to freight trainmen that nearly position and his standing up for Geraldine can be construed in only one way, and that is that for some inexhas named December 1 as the time for plicable reason he and Geraldine have

> It is true that the temporary school fund is greater this year than it has been at the corresponding period of previous years, but the reason it is greater is that the return of good crops, fair prices and sees of the school lands to pay up back rentals and interest which became delinquent during the drouth years. The republican administration of President Mc Kinley can claim a good share of the credit for the increase in the temporary

> The Tammany ticket in Greater Nev York has candidates upon it who openly beast that they voted for McKinley and against Bryan last fall. But so has the Henry George ticket, and for that matte every one of the four contesting tickets in the field in Greater New York. The

have a hard row to hoe. silver forces of last year in that state state. In the interval the delinquent as almost everywhere else where the tide rentals on the old contract remain un-

money question is the paramount issue tion is, Why should a man who has One of the problems before the cur- in the present campaign as it was a year | failed to live up to one agreement be reago and as no state in the union has lied on to carry out the terms of another

The slot machine companies' lobbyist protection than Ohio, it must be that seems to have a potent influence on the chairman of the council committee, who, men who supported free silver last year in violation of the charter, has kept the on the fusion ticket, which was adjusted have seen their mistake and abandoned of mission will recommend the retirement that cause. A full sound money vote, repeal ordinance pigeon-holed for over only by Sullivan's personal interference four weeks. Is it nothing more than therefore, in November, should be concoincidence that the councilman who is holding up the repeal ordinance is the same councilman who introduced the where, of more or less republican apathy government paper money might be kept on the day of election growing out of licensing ordinance and procured its passage?

> Tom Hoctor is a director of the exposition and was present at the meeting of the board when the resolution to dismiss Geraldine was discussed and acted on. This was his opportunity to voice public sentiment. But Hoctor did not open his didate for sheriff in the country precincis mouth during the entire session, and his Geraldine.

As the latest diplomatic note of the sultan's government emphasizes the neward the permanent settlement of the coins or their paper representatives would onerating Dion Geraldine from the difficulties in Crete, we may perhaps be justified in expecting a reorganization of there are some who urge that it would be partiality to contractors, flagrant disre- the Cretan government some time after Board of County Commissioners were accord-

draw upon the fund to meet a demand has acquitted Geraldine and registered prisoners bound over to the district court for gold for export, but its advocates an indictment of its president, Gurdon on the charge of violating the anti-gambling laws. The laws of Nebraska are ample to suppress gambling if they are a rousing majority for his opponent. any rational person who reads the re- only enforced impartially against all of-

The toleration of lawless slot-machine carted away to the eastern owners of the apparatus. How much longer will the business men consent to have the way?

J. Pierpont Morgan is said to control nearly

0,000 miles of railway. If Pierpont keeps n at this rate he may eventually become a igger man than the brakeman. Modern Ruins.

A Bewildering Possibility.

Within nlety days the fown of Skagway was born, reached a population of several thousand, and petered out. Europe should

revise its opinion that we have no interest A Pertinent Inquiry. During the late season of protracted droutly did not apparently occur to anyone to quire what had become of the professional trines was thereupon consummated.

rainmakers. What has become of them? Where are the mysterious, scientific-looking persons who invaded Kansas and Texas i apparatus warranted to produce a deluge within twenty-four hours?

Naval Estimates.

Philadelphia Record. The secretary of the navy will ask con tess for an appropriation of \$32,000,000 for various naval expenses in the next fiscal including new battleships and do not argue any abandonment of the policy of strengthening our position as a maritime mover. But if we are to spend so much but does not claim to have the ability to move the committee an ways and means will perform the duties of the office personally. have to hustle to keep in sight of the com mittee on appropriations.

Cheap Labor in Hawnii.

o increase the evil of oriental immigration in advance of annexation. In order to have as many contract laborers on hand as possi when the change comes they have ar ranged largely to increase the area of sugar Japanese laborers have been contracted for be delivered on the ground before the meeting of the American congress. Thus do our energetic trust magnates improve each shining hour and show how patriotism and prevision are two of a kind.

A Kansas Peculiarity

Indianapolis Tribune The state of Kansas has a peculiar prob im on its hands. There are fifty criminals in the state penitentiary who have been set tenced to the death penalty and yet wi have not been hung because none of had in the last few years have been willing to sign their death warrants. The presen governor, one Leedy, who seems to have cessional rational intervals, expresses illingness to take care of any criminals convicted during his administration, but h loesn't propose to sanction any retroactive hanging. And so the convicted men continue in a state of cuspense, preferable, perhaps to that which might be their lot if the warrants were signed.

Importers Make a Haul.

If the decision of the general customs ppraisers respecting the time when the igher federal courts, the government ose mearly \$400,000 from its customs rev That was about the sum collected the day on which the bill was signed by the president. The Treasury department set up the peculiar contention that the government could not recognize the fraction of day; and as the bill was eigned a litt after 4 o'clock on the aftermoon of July 24 it applied for the whole of that day. But the board of appraisers finds, more sensibly that the bill did not take effect until became a law, and it did not become a law until signed by the president.

And the Band Plays Dolefully.

Flags are flying at Honolulu. For Senato Morgan is in its midst. To say that Senator Morgan is there is equivalent to saying that and Hawaii has never is talking there, before heard anybody, even a missionary who could talk such a stream as he. ator Morgan is not only the champion talker he is the champion banner bearer of the western hemisphere. No pent-up continent can restrain his powers. He waves the flag and his tongue over fall the Americas and over the oceans that wash their shores and over all the iskinds that He round about, whether near or far. He has gone to Hawsii for the express purpose of waving the flag and since he has resen to speak, he may be counted on to entertain the American residents and make the others tired from now till the hour of his embarkation.

Prosperity Wags the Tail.

Sewall, the running mate of Bryan on the alive and is basking in the sunshine of prosperity, resulting from his own defeat as a candidate for vice president. Mr. Sewall admits the prosperity, and is glad of it, although he is not yet willing to admit that the ceived their recognition port the Bryan presidential combination have a hard row to hoe.

defeat of Bryan and Sewan was the cause of Bryant, the young explorer of the evidently expects the existing prosperity to outlast another presidential campaign, for the is prophesying Bryan's renomination. As ing trip of more than four months in Alaska.

Results are also below the existing prosperity to outlast another presidential campaign, for the onen season," he says, "from March defeat of Bryan and Sewall was the cause. congress approved June 30, 1874. second defeat, but that is probably because of returning prosperity has reached. The collected if not uncollectible. The questiment tween this city and Bath, Maine.

CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

Judge Sullivan, the fusion candidate for supreme judge, was called down to Omaha a day or two before the popocratic county conventions to give his endorsement to the fusion deal. It is understood that there was some doubt as to the advisability of accepting Redfield's proposition for a place for himself and jumped at them without regard to the probable effect on the candidates for local office on the same ticket.

Redfield's petition as an independent candidate for county clerk has not yet materialized and those premature circulars telling how to vote "for the straight republican ticket and me" seem to have been money wasted

ballot was doubtless cast in support of in the village of Benson. Some time last year the inhabitants of that enterprising borough acquired metropolitan ambitions and resolved that they had reached that stage in municipal development where sidewalks, cessity of immediate action looking to- police protection and other conveniences of metropolitan life were desirable. But in orde that taxes might be levied to sustain these additional luxuries It was necessary ingly petitioned to that effect, but the request was turned down and the newly fledged The authorities of Lancaster county ambitions of the Benson populace went glimhave succeeded in having a couple of mering. It is now asserted that Commissioner Hoctor was mainly responsible for this result, and now that he wants a few favors in the way of votes himself the villagers de clare that they will play even by turning out

The appearance of E. T. Youngfelt as

candidate for county surveyor on the mongrel ticket represents another case of a man whose be satisfactory to the Department of gambling has already cost the people of politics changed as soon as his desire for a fat job failed to find recognition. Youngfelt has always been a republican and as such he has continually claimed substantial recognition at the hands of republican officials. He was even a republican as late as community drained of its money in this the time when Scott King resigned the office of county surveyor and at that time he based his persistent demand for a job on the score of his dyed-in-the-wool republicanism. He wanted to step into King's shoes and when it developed that George McBride was to be appointed he became a clamorous applicant for a position as deputy. At that time he even succeeded so far that two members of the board went to McBride and asked him if he would appoint Youngfelt as his deputy in case they voted for his confirmation. Mc Bride is said to have replied that he didn't that we suppose the United States may a want the office that bad, but the commissioners voted for him nevertheless. That was the argument that convinced Youngfelt that he didn't want to be a republican any way, and his conversion to the fusion doc-

The nomination of E. R. James for regis ter of deeds by the fusionists is a practical 1892 and 1893, traveling in cars leaded with exposition of what that sort of a crowd can accomplish when it really tries. The office of sia will probably soon be cured by the fast register of deeds in Douglas county is one of the most important in the state from a and she may then regard the United States clerical standpoint. On the accuracy of its with a more cheerful eye. records depends not only the convenience of everyone who has occasion to look up the real estate records, but the title to every year, not including new equivesnips and cocks. His estimates are \$3,500,000 greater than the estimates of his predecessor for the current fiscal year. These portentous figures the county to put a man in the office who has not only never held a clerical position,

The Eighth ward republicans have got to gether on the Board of Education question and C. E. Morgan is said to have withdrawn estates in Hawaii are doing what they can Mr. Buchanan has been prominently mentioned for a place on the board before, and with no opposition at the primaries he will imagine any form of national blessing which have the solid support of the ward.

County Judge Baxter is the most popular nan in the county just now. The county judge has in the neighborhood of 500 places on the election boards to fill by his appoint-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Neal Dow left no will. His property is estimated at \$350,000. Financial news from abroad is that American eagles by the million are flocking home

Consul General Lee doesn't seem to be hurrying back to Cuba to bid Captain Gen A Kanaas City young man of American parentage, whose Christian name was Mozes

has had it changed to Moke. Dr. Evans' reported intention to bequeat! his millions to charity will give him a chance to read his obituaries before he dies The New Orleans newspapers are now disinfected under the supervision of the United States Marine hospital surgeons. they claim, before being sent out in the

mails. The valuation of personal property in Pennsylvania this year is returned for taxation purposes at \$673,668,422, an increase of \$3, 554,457 over last year. The tax amounts to \$2,694,678.

General A. J. Warner has challenged Senator Hanna to a series of joint debates upon the merits and demerits of the single gold standard policy. It is not thought that the debate will come off.

The banjoists, three in number, who played the funeral marches at Edward McBride's funeral in St. Louis, did so at the request of the deceased man, a player bimself in the quick on that instrument. There is a fit ness in the presence of the banjo at a grave one man, at least, can't hear it.

A jury in Auburn, Me., after seven and three-quarters hours' recently that a young lady of that city who had promised to marry a certain gentleman, and who had not only breached her promise but had intensified the injury by marrying another man, should pay the jilted lover \$1,789 damages. And public sentiment in Auburn approved the judgment.

The Victor Hugo museum in Paris tains sixty busts and medallions of the poet and numerous portraits, while the theater in connection with it has some four hundred exhibits, which include the pertraits of the creators of the principal roles of his plays. In addition there are a number of manuscripts of great literary interest, and some pen and ink drawings executed by the poet

Captain Lucian M. Clemons, who recently retired as keeper of the life-saving station at Marblehead Point, Ohio, on Lake Eric, and his two brothers were the first persons to receive the life-saving medals of the first class awarded by the United States. The brothers displayed heroic bravery and daring in rescuing two sailors from the schoone Consuelo, which was wrecked near Marble head on April 30, 1875. The action of the brothers was brought to the attention of the government, and on June 30, 1876, they re-

Bryan's renomination can only result in another disastrous defeat for the democratic party, Mr. Sewall doubtless looks for a consused to outdoor life and roughing it can used to outdoor life and roughing it can party, Mr. Sewall doubtless looks for a con-tinuance of prosperity by defeat for an cross the Chilkoot pass and find the rest of additional four years. He doesn't say whether the journey to the gold fields of the Yukon willing to be Bryan's comeanion in a easy sailing. He can carry over all the supplies he wishes to take if he has money to pay the exorbitant prices asked by the packers. The dangers of this trail have been again if his defeat will result in the neces-sity of increasing the number of vessels re-quired to carry on his profitable traffic be-and endurance need not worry about getting through in the right time of year."

DISCIPLINE AT FORT SHERIDAN.

Chicago Post: It is well for the honor and the alleged brutal treatment of Private Hammond at Fort Sheridan last Saturday. Chicago Tribune: Private Hammond had committed a serious offense. He had left the post at Plattsburg, N. Y., without leave,

and on the day before absence without leave becomes descrition, according to the regula-Judge Sullivan's personal interference, tions, he had given himself up to Colonel Hall at Sheridan. He was put into the guardnomination a chance to gain a few votes house and on Saturday was summoned to apfor himself and jumped at them without pear before a summary court-martial. He refused to obey, on the ground that ne charges had been preferred against him whereupon Captain Lovering, the officer of the day, had him bound and dragged into court, on the way abusing him so witnesses nanner that has been described.

Detroit Free Press: The alleged brutal treatment of a private soldier at Fort Sheri-den, near Chicago, has created the stir that it has from the fact that such instances of ferocity on the part of officers in dealing with The alleged popularity of the fusion canthe soldiers are most uncommon in the army today. As a general thing good feeling exists seems to have collided with an obstruction between the officers and their men, and their relations are uniformly agreeable. idea that a commander must be a terror to spire obedience and secure good disciplic has largely disappeared, and it is demon strated at every post in the country today that the more considerate and self-controlled nethod of handling the regulars counts immeasurably for the good of the service. Chicago Record: Colonel Robert Hail, ommanding Fort Sheridan, says it is all

hat he should make charges against Lover ing, "whose record is good." And this hu-mane soldier adds: "There was nothing out of the way in which he (Hammond) was treated." Dr. Lippincott, the post surgeon admits that he found Hammond wounded but there was no sign of hemorrhage, ence, in his opinion, "it would be bette the military was left to attend to its ow As to what this "business" business." the reader is at liberty to guess for himself but, according to Dr. Lippincott, the public should not invade the domains of a notoriou army garrison unless a private soldier should, in the course of receiving discipline, be afflicted with hemorrhage—bleeding t death. As for Colonel Robert Hall, his pat lies in a straight line of retreat along Colonel rofton's trail. The War department will at tend to that. The case of Captain Lovering. who was educated at West Point with go crative employment in the public service for twenty years, is different. Whatever may be made is perfectly satisfactory. the outcome of Secretary Alger's investigasion, of brutality and cowardice-brutality because of the manner in which he ordered Hammond dragged into court, cowardice be cause he kicked a prostrate, helpless man

NOW, WILL YOU BE GOOD?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: We are pained to earn by the London Vanity Fair that queen emprezs" is dissatisfied with the course of the United States and "holds al most pessimistic views in regard to the well put up its shutters and go out of busi ness. If Mrs. Victoria disapproves of us there is little use in trying to keep a good pinion of ourselves.

Washington Star: It is to be remembere that the good queen has just had a jubiled to celebrate the length of her reign, and she must be more or less impressed with the notion that there is nothing stable but Britain, nothing good but Britain, and non certsin to survive but the present coming reports of the prosperity of America

Chicago Tribune: It will not be a matte much surprise that the London Vanity Fair reports Queen Victoria as having made a close study of the American people, and that as the result of this study she enter tains pessimistic views as to the stability and the future of the American republi Queen Victoria is an old woman, and old women are quite apt to be pessimistic. Quee Victoria is also not in very good health, an old women not in good health quite ofte have all sorts of whims and notions far

New York Tribune: At present the national goose hangs even higher than usual Ve are at peace with all the world, has have abundant gold in our treasury, with more seeking it; in fact, it is difficult t we do not enjoy, and of which there is not a reasonable prospect of continuance. majesty's apprehensions for us, perhaps, mir occasional despondency vancing years, but there is nothing in them which ought to occasion us any anxiety, o which "Vanity Fair" needs to take too seri ously. Globe-Democrat: Queen Victoria, it

said, thinks the outlook for the United States is rather gloomy. Many other good people in England have had that view for a long time. One of the reasons why the British government kept its troops in ports on our northern and northwestern frontier so many years after the treaty of peace in 1783 was that government's belief that the newly would quickly lead to anarchy and disinte gration in this country, and England wanted to be in a good position to pick up the fragments before any other nation could ge And when the Shays "rebellion 1786 in Massachusetts occurred Englishmer discerned anarchy, and thought the end was near. They thought the end was not far off in the war of 1812 and in the nulvification excitement of 1832, while just after the news of the battle of Bull Run, in 1861, reached England a London dally paper, which has died since, in the course of a long editorial on that defeat, said that the United States have been scattered to the

WAR ON THE MERIT SYSTEM.

Spoils Hunters Organize for Mischies and Plunder. St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.).

four winds of heaven."

organization has been established, is trying to establish itself, with its head-quarters in Washington, which takes the name of "National Republican Anti-Civil Service League." Its object, as stated in a communication sent out to solicit contributions, is to "enlist all republicans through United States who are opposed to out the United States who are opposed the civil service law in a movement to se cure its modification or repeal by congress at its session in December next." It is proposed to get up a petition on this line and it is intimated that it will require the expenditure of some money and a great deal of work. The civil service law is a republican meas-

ure. It was passed by a republican congress and approved by a republican president. The powerful public opinion which demanded found relterated expression in the political platforms of both the great parties, and the policy inaugurated by republican ad-ministrations was adopted and carried out by President Cleveland. But notwithstanding all that it ought not to be difficult for the National Republican Anti-Civil Service league to secure a large number of repul lican and democratic signatures to its petition for the repeal of the law. It will be signed by all the political heelers and rounders wh demand places at the public crib as the re ward of party services for which they hav aiready been paid more than they were worth. It will be signed by the whole army of incompetent mendicants who are incapable of earning a living and want to be taken care of at the public expense. It will be signed by officeseekers of every grade who have no through merit and depend wholly upon their political pull for geiting something good. Politicians and political managers and bosses, whose only means of political success is in the purchased support they obtain through the distribution, will sign the petition and support it with speeches on the floor of con

But all these petitions from the armies of partisan mercenaries will avail nothing against the mighty force of public opinion which extorted the civil service law from a reluctant congress and has fostered and expanded it during the last quarter of a century in spite of all the efforts of the spoilsmen, in and out of congress, to defear and nullify it. The St. Louis convention made the maintenance and extension of the merit system the subject or one of it emphatic declarations, and President McKin-

ley, in his letter of acceptance, heartily approved this declaration and announced that the party would take no step backward on discipline of the United States army that the secretary of war has ordered an investigation has carried far forward the line of entrenchments which protect the civil service of the United States from the attacks of the polismen. The National Republican Anti-Civil Service league will have to apply some other party than the republican to restore the reign of public plunder as the chief bond of party coheston. It will find the sympathetic co-operation it is looking for in the free silver wing of the democratic

THE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Possibility of More Than One Bid Regarded Remote.

Attorney General McKenna states very dearly what has been agreed on regarding he Union Pacific read and the reason why he agreement has been made.

proposition made to the Cleveland administration by the reorganization commitfor the government's interest in it-\$45, (50,000 above the first mortgage. For various reasons President McKinley and the atorney general did not think that enough. They therefore considered the propriety of taking an appeal from the court decrees, and he papers for such an appeal were prepared. Then the reorganization committee, dreading the delay which would have followed, raised its offer to \$50,000,000. Under those ircumstances an appeal did not seem Justi-

"Regarding a higher bid, the prospect of it seems as great now as it would be later. These considerations determined the government. It must be remembered that the government's lien is a second one, subject o a first mortgage of \$33,000,000. The ed-cantage it has secured, therefore, is, that at the sale under the decrees of foreclosure will be a fair bid for the roads of \$50,000,000 over and above the first mortgage, and, besides, the benefit of absolute freedom of competition at the sale. The government may, therefore, secure its whole claim through a higher bid. It is sure of \$50,000,-

That there will be a higher bid than \$50,-00,000 over and above the first mortgage is milkely. There were rumors at one time that an English syndicate would make such bid, but there does not seem to be any-hing tangible to the story. But if only \$50,000,000 is bid the government will lose nty about \$20,000,000 by its connection with he road. If more is bid its loss will be the road.

POLISHED TO A POINT.

Indianapolis Journal: "It hardly seems meet," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "yet it is undoubtedly true, that many a young woman is willing to trust with her heart a young man that no butcher will trust for a count of liver." young man that

Puck: "Tell, me, doctor," asked the am-itious young disciple of Galen cagerly, what was the most dangerous case you you had?" "In confidence, now that I am about to eithe from practice," answered the veteran hysician frankly, "I will confess that it was my medicine case."

Washington Star: "Oh, they had an wful time over at the Sampsons this after-

'What was it?" "They got to quarreling and it wound up by him ripping out an oath, tearing down the street, while she burst into tears."

Detroit Free Press: "Did you ever get sven with that girl that took your job in the office?"
"You may judge for yourself. I married her, she holds the job, and there is only one of us that ever does a stroke of work." Chicago News: "I should think deaf and

umb people would be great at golf."Why?"

"They could hit the balls all right and ouldn't have to learn the dialect." Cleveland Leader: "There goes a man who numbers his friends by the thousand." "Indeed! Is he some popular politician?" "No; he is the fellow who has the dis-pensation of passes to one of our leading heaters."

Detroit Journal: Boarder (warmly)—Oh, I'm knowing to the tricks of your trade, Do you think I have lived in boarding houses twenty years for nothing? Landlady (frigidly)—I shouldn't be at all

Chiengo Tribune: "I can't take that the boy who had tendered it. "It's got a

"All right," replied the boy, putting it back in his pocket. "I'll pass it on the meathens next Sunday, and don't you forget CETTING UP. Cleveland Leader.

Cleveland Leader.

The heights we reach are always won
By genius and by pluck,
But when another gets on top
We wonder at his luck.

Yet, while we telled by day, and tossed
And thought the long night through,
The chances are that he telled, thought,
And did some tossing, too!

LOVE'S BEGGAR.

Thomas Dunn English in Harper's, Who is not loved lives not at n? And knows not either joy nor woe;
And less such fate should him befall
He came a beggar, louting low.
"I bend," said he, "that I may live;
I bow before the one I prize.
That she the alms I crave may give.
Drawn from the treasury of bor one. hat she the alms I crave may give, Drawn from the treasury of her eyes.

Who begs for love but wastes his speech Who begs for love but wastes his spec When far too humbly he implores; He sets too high above his reach The being whom he thus address. And so though courtly were her ways, A veil of scorn her visage bore; Indifferent to his prayers and praise, She turned the beggar from the door.

The beggar was not over shrewd, And perfect love had made him blind. Not his to see a changing mored, Not his to fathem woman's mind, For she, ia musing on his fate, Felt pity for the suitor spurned, And pity turned to love—too late— The beggar never more returned.

THE SOUL'S QUEST.

Madeline S. Bridges in Leslie's Weekly soul slipped into heaven, and fared, seeking high and low seeking high and low
Among the chosen stainless throng, where
stand the good and fair,
With child-like brows, and still, calm lips,
and garments white as snow—
The radiance dazzled his sad eyes. His
poor love was not there.

"Whom dost thou seek?" they asked of him. Ashamed, he hung his head, "One chaste and noble, high of aim?" Trembling, he answered, "No;

little human creature, full of sin," he She loved me, and I seek her here because —I loved her so?"

Then, at the word, out came to him the fairest of the band—
"Look in my face!" He looked and knelt,
"Yea, I have been forgiven;
Rise, thou, and ask forgiveness"—she drew him by the hand.
"Ask, in Love's name; you will receive.

sk, in Love's name; you will receive, Love is the gale of heaven!"

