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### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Ree. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. When it comes to the injuncting busi-

ness it seems that more than one can play at the game at the same time,

The originator of the Pullman sleeping promises to remain with us indefinitely.

school board.

gallery these days.

Governor Holcomb has done four columns of explaining and yet has not explained why he should not be held treasury defalcation.

The newspaper in which Bryan says his Ohio followers. In Bryan's book the author could not say anything too nice about Coxey.

Bryan declines to express any opinion whatever as to the mayoralty situation in Greater New York, but as soon as the result is announced he may be expected to join in the I-told-you-so chorus as loud as any of them.

The appeal in the criminal case against defaulting State Treasurer Bartley sets up only 235 allegations of error in the trial. If there was any error, there is no danger that any of it has escaped the attorneys for the defense.

The Iowa middle-of-the-road populists get their ticket on the official ballot after all by favor of the supreme court and the returns will enable the public to ascertain to what extent lowa populists are fighting for principles rather than for spoils.

Goddess of Justice surmounting the court there is a mint bureau or a ministry of was occupying office under it and only while in other cases he has secured such brightened up when it saw before it the data as was available through Amerassured prospect of his early exit from jean ministers and consuls. With this

That Sixteenth street viaduer is still a standing menace to life and property. What is to be feared is that the delay of the council to order it closed may prove not only dangerous but expensive in the event of suits against the city for damages from accident.

When Weyler was appointed captain general for Cuba nobody knew anything about him. Now that he is to be retired from his position everybody knows altogether too much about him. A few short mouths in the glare of newspaper publicity serve to outline a man's char. dom and Germany in the amount of ciracter as no other process.

of the republican national platform.

him before it becomes too cold there.

on the strength of some one else's alleged misconduct he admits that he is director of the mint takes the view that personal benefit, not capable of sustaining his claims to the fundamental cause of the decline preferment on his own merit. Frank since 1873 is the enormous increase in its E. Moores is not running for county annual production since that year. The clerk. The republican nominee for tency for the office are conceded.

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seph S. Bartley," proved the second term bond of Treas- in silver, but in the period of 1887-91

urer Bartley. Four columns of fine type are taken countries was \$113,000,000. The silver up by Governor Holcomb in an attempt coinage of the various countries of the to vindicate himself from the charge of world last year amounted to \$153,000,co-responsibility for a large part of the ooo. It is thus shown that silver occulabored defense can fail to note that that silver has been stricken down as he lays more stress upon blackwashing money may be convinced of the absurdthe republican party than he does upon Ity of their assertion by an examination presenting a clearance for himself. From of the facts in regard to the monetary the outset of this partisan tirade he poses use of the white metal contained in Dias the victim of a foul conspiracy and rector Preston's report. rings in matters that have no relevance to the point in controversy, namely, his neglect to carry out the provisions of the statute that require the chief executive equivalent from the custodian of the state funds. His talk about the devil attempting to rebuke sin and denunciation of republicans who have been repudiated by their own party does not lessen his responsibility for allowing Bartley's defalcation to reach over a half million dollars.

Granting that Governor riolcomb had taken every precaution to secure an adequate bond from Bartley, the governor does not make clear why he closed his ears against repeated warnings of Bartley's crooked methods in farming out state moneys and his threats to resign if required to settle in cash and accepted pieces of paper purporting to be certificates of deposit without verifying their genuineness or investigating the solvency of the banks. The gov ernor lays great emphasis upon the fact that his predecessors had allowed former treasurers to settle in the same way. Surely the plea that they all do it could not justify Governor Holcomb in view of the lesson of the state's losses in the Mosher bank failure.

The trump card played by Governor Holcomb to elinch his vindication is a letter from Ransom in which the attorcar is dead, but the Pullman porter ney for Bartley enters half-way denial of facts that can be readily established and seeks to discredit the veracity of The public schools should be divorced The Bee's court reporter. Ransom asstrictly from partisan politics. Only the serts that the charge that the governor best men should be given places on the was cognizant of Bartley's shortage when he approved his bond was made solely by General Cowin. While that As a self-constituted martyr Redfield statement is at variance with the facts, is not the shining success he had it is immaterial whether Ransom made planned. The political martyr act has it originally or merely backed Cowin's been played too often to catch even the offer up before the court. In either case it is unreasonable to assume that either Cowin or Ransom had any design to make political capital against the govjointly responsible for the Bartley state win their case. If the charge had been movals except for good cause and after he is a stockholder is now making un- putting into a court record what had appears that the only head of a departcomplimentary remarks about Coxey and already been asserted in the press and ment who has thus far issued orders in elsewhere, it cannot be regarded as a mere campaign canard.

Holcomb performed his duty fearlessly president. and firmly.

THE WORLD'S MONEY SUPPLY. The report of the director of the mint for the fiscal year 1897, just completed, is an exceedingly interesting and instructive document, which should be carefully studied by all who take an interest in the financial question. The director has taken great care in obtaining statistics of the supply of money in the various countries of the world and it is believed these are as nearly accurate as any such computation can be made. He has obtained the best estimates of It may be worthy of note that that monetary experts in the nations where house dome turned black while Redfield finance which prepares such figures, use in the world is computed at \$4,359,-600,000, the stock of silver money at \$4,268,300,000 and the stock of uncovered paper at \$2,560,200,000-the grand total on January 1, 1897, being \$11,197,-100,000. The increase in the total stock of metallic money is shown to be \$247,-200,000 over last year.

In regard to the monetary circulation per capita that of the United States is given as being \$23.74. In this respect we are behind half a dozen other coun- in favor of promoting civil service retries, among them France and Belgium, but we are ahead of the United Kingculation per capita and of course the comb in a special message to the legis-The former chief draughtsman in the considerably greater than that of state funds were on deposit in banks unoffice of the supervising architect of the France. The larger per capita circula- secured by proper depository bonds. treasury has been appointed to the post- tion of the latter country is of course These banks still hold the bulk of this tion of supervising architect. This looks due to the fact that the system of checks money, although they have given no as if the McKinley administration were and drafts has not been so highly devel- new bonds to cover their deposits. Is it living strictly up to the spirit and letter oped there as in England and the United not this kind of administration that of the civil service reform declaration States, in both of which more than 90 makes the laws enacted for the protecper cent of financial transactions are tion of the taxpayers a sham and a made in these instrumentalities. It is farce? Bryan is now going around the coun- noteworthy that the per capita gold cirtry telling the people that he was really culation of France is considerably larger elected to the presidency last year, but than that of the United Kingdom and deliver to the mongrel ticket the solid was counted out. Bryan has been see- more than double that of the United ing things for some time, but when he States. This country is also exceeded gets it that bad another trip to the Yel- in this respect by Germany. France commissioner on the score of a pretended lowstone park should be prescribed for has a larger stock of gold than any other country, the United States ranking It is a serious question, however, next, with Germany, Russia and Great When a man wants to ride into office Britain fellowing in the order named. In regard to the decline of silver, the

world's annual production of silver has this country to escape the burdens of county clerk is David M. Haverly, and increased six-fold in the last half cen- tariff duties on soap that comes in com-Mr. Haverly's integrity and competury and it increased from a yearly petition here with American products. average of 63,300,000 ounces in the This solicitude for American cleanliness of it than the newspaper named.

WHOM SHALL THE PEOPLE BELIEVE? period of 1871-75 to 168,300,000 ounces on the part of British soap manufactur- INTERMINABLE MURDER TRIALS. "A fraud was perpetrated on the sure- for 1895. Such figures are conclusive ers is, however, entirely excusable when ties! That fraud was perpetrated on the as to the prime cause for the decline of taken in connection with the fact that one hand by the governor of the state silver. The mint director also points the proposed new factory on this side of of Nebraska and on the other by Jo- out that while silver has been "demone- the Atlantic would mean not only the intized" in the leading commercial coun- vestment of a sung amount of British This is what Frank Ransom declared tries there never was a period when so capital on American soil and permanent in open court on the 7th day of October much of the white metal was used in employment for a thousand or more in support of the offer of John C. Cowin coinage or in some monetary form as American workingmen, but might evento prove that Governor Holcomb knew now. During the period of 1851-00, tually lead to America supplying soap that there was a shortage of \$350,000 in | Europe, the United States and India abroad to keep the subjects of her imajthe state treasury at the time he ap- coined an annual average of \$38,800,000 esty clean. the annual average coined by these Bartley defalcation. And yet no intel- pies a very large place in the world's the three secretaries have had them-

A KANAKA STATE.

Referring to the declaration of Senator Morgan that Hawaii, in the event to exact a settlement in cash or its of annexation, must speedily become a had taken a solemn pledge not to be hundred thousand of Kanakas, Chinese, trolling the new state is not apparent; to the principles of republican govern- on being a man of his word. ment." It has been stated that Senator Morgan, when in Hawaii, told representatives of the natives that annexation would make them citizens of the United States, with all the rights and zenship. There is no question that the and Portugal would demand like considmatter of justice and right, as well as in accordance with the principles of re publican government. This mixed pop ulation, a large proportion of it densely ignorant, would have the right of suffrage, of participation in the political affairs of the state. What an element it would be for the manipulation of demagogues and for the work of political corruptionists. What immeasurable rottenness there would be in a state made out of such material. That it would speedily become a reproach to the nation there cannot be a reason- as silver. able doubt. It would seem that no American citizen can seriously contemplate the dangerous possibilities of this annexation scheme and not oppose it with all his energy.

DISCUSSING CIVIL SERVICE REFORM The president and cabinet have recently discussed civil service reform ernor or his party. They were actuated with particular reference to the order is solely by one motive and that was to sued some time since forbidding resprung then for the first time it might charges had been preferred, of which have been brushed aside as a bluff for the accused official should have due noeffect on the jury, but as it was simply tice and opportunity for defense. It While we do not believe that Bartley's dereliction on the part of the other cabshortage in January, 1895, amounted to inet officers was considered at a cabinet \$350,000, there can be no question what- meeting a few days ago. It is said that ever that he was a defaulter at that after considerable discussion it was intime for many thousand dollars and that formally agreed that the heads of all the taxpayers would have been saved executive departments should promulfrom further spoliation had Governor gate orders based on the order of the

Owing to the neglect of most of the cabinet officials to do this there has been a doubt raised whether the president seriously intended that his order in regard to removals should be enforced and the friends of civil service riching fertility of her soil, the south exreform have shown their solicitude in the matter by calling the attention of into her midst and aid her in developing her the president to the dereliction. Their marvelous resources. feeling in the matter may be pardonable, but doubting the sincerity of President McKinley was unwarranted. There is no more earnest and faithful friend of civil service reform in the country than he and when he issued the order referred to be intended that it should be carried out to the letter and no head of department or other official in authority will be permitted to evade or ignore it, nor will the spoilsmen be able to induce the president to information the stock of gold money in make any departure from it. The friends of civil service reform may confidently rely not only upon the enforce ment of this order, but further action by the president for advancing the reform as he shall deem expedient.

The dereliction of cabinet officials in this matter does not necessarily imply opposition to the order. We have no doubt it will be found that there is nothing of the kind, but on the contrary that the administration is a unit

Over eight months ago Governor Holaggregate amount of our circulation is lature asserted that a large amount of

Frank J. Kuspar took the contract to vote of the Bohemians of this city in exchange for a nomination for county eleventh-hour conversion to populism. whether intelligent Bohemians have given over their votes into Kaspar's keeping to be bartered away for his

A monster British soap factory is con templating removing part of its plant to

The do-nothing State Board of Transportation has had itself enjoined from acting on the petition for reduction in express rates betwee Nebraska points. It is worthy of note, however, that while ligent person who reads the first half currency and that the supply is increas. selves conveniently enjoined by the column of the governor's lengthy and ing from year to year. Those who urge courts from doing anything in the direction of relieving the people from excessive charges by railroad, telegraph, telephone and express companies, they have seen to it carefully that no writ has been issued restraining them from drawing their \$6,000 in salaries out of the public treasury.

The only honest man in the court house told the people of Valley that when he was elected county clerk he state, the Louisville Courier-Journal dictated to by the editor of The Bee. says: "A great state it will make, with He also took several other solemn its baker's dozen of Americans and its pledges, among them one not to have any one of foreign birth employed in Japanese and Portuguese. How these his office and another never to cease elements are to be prevented from con- waging relentless war upon the hated Roman Catholics. And the only honest they cannot be without doing violence man in the court house prides himself

One doubtful advantage which accrues from the trial of all the big state cases against Bartley and his bondsmen in the courts of this county is the privilege privileges belonging to American citi- of Douglas county taxpayers footing the bills for a large part of the expense native population would be entitled to of the judicial machinery called into this, nor is there any doubt that Japan requisition. The costs taxed up to the litigants never reimburse the county for eration for their people in the island, the entire expense of such trials and the We should have to concede this as a county treasury has to make up the dif-

Campaign Galety.

orth of grain outside the state after reservng \$90,000,000 worth for home consumption.

A Sigh for the Other Side.

face of a deadly fire near Simla, India, Monday. They admit it themselves. Some day we hope to hear the other side of the story, as we have of some other gallant per us and contents.

Safety of Railroad Travel.

The report of the Interstate Commerce com accidents that occur in one year. But as the same report shows that cut of 511.772.737 pasthe side of the traveler.

Limitations of Picty.

Surely those are durk days for the Sun Madrid bad ordered that buil fighting should be eliminated from the festivities in honor of the visit of the king of Siam, out of conideration for the king's religious susceptidilities, the very first thing the visiting monarch called for was a bull fight

Fraternal sentiments have largely taker be place of sectional prejudice and naturally as the result of this gratifying change our brethren of the north are beginning to appreciate more fully the extraordinar resources and possibilities of the south With the utmost confidence in the gental of her climate and the labor entende a cordial invitation to resiless and dissettisfied spirits in all sections to come

Hooslerdom Amazed.

The peasion officers were so much amazed the other day at the action of an Indiana pensioner, Clark Graves by name, in returning \$300 of pension money to which he did not feet he was entitled, that they sent a special agent to find out whether he was We do not wonder. The case is almost if not quite unprecedented. In as much as the department does not know what to do with the money, we humbly suggest that it be put at interest and tha the proceeds be used to build a monument to Clark Graves when he dies. He is a

Growing Beautifully Less.

Day by day the amount of gold reported to save been brought down from the Klondike region grows less and less. A com-parison of present confessions with the boasts of a few months ago is half ludihalf pitiable. One might almost be justified in doubting whether any gold at all ever been found there and whether the whole craze was not a bunco game. eems sure is that the average gold seeker s not getting enough of the precious metal pay his traveling expenses to the Yukon and back again. There is more gold being got out of the silver-erazed state of Colorado in a week than but of the whole Yukon valley in six months.

Senator Paddock's Death.

Announcement of the death of ex-Senator Paddock at his home, Beatrice, Neb., has given a decided shork to many residents of his city, official, and otherwise, who had known him during the last sixteen years. He counted his warm friends in Washington by the hundred, and the expressions of regrat over his decease will be numerous and He was singularly gentle and generous in his rature, indefatigable in the discharge of his billetal duties, always loyal o his state and devoted to his friends. Dur ing his state and devoted to his friends. Indi-ing his twelve years of service in the senate he was a persistent friend of the District of Columbia and look an active part in the discussion of the various measures for the promotion of its interests.

None More invariably Readable.

The Omaha Bee has been colarged from an eight page to a twelve page paper for each week day except Monday. On Sundays will be as heretofore a twenty-page paper No daily between Chicago and the Pacific coast is more invariably readable than the Omsha Bee, and no one of them contains a larger amount of carefully edited matter. No matter whether you like its politics or not, it gives the news and all the news Mr. Rosewater has built up in the commer-

Necessity for Reform in the Present Coxtly Practice.

Upon one feature of the Luctgert trial everyone will agree. Instead of consuming eight weeks the case could better baye been lisposed of in as many days or even in a

All the festimeny which bore directly upon the case could have been heard in forty-eight hours. The position of the proxe-cution was no stronger, the case of the defeese was no weaker at the end of eight weeks than it would have been had half a dozen instead of half a hundred witnesses. testified on either side. The superfluous witnesses merely confused the issue instead

of clarifying it.

Judge Tuthill is not to be blamed for the extreme length of the trial. Neither are the lawyers for the prosecution nor the attor-neys for the defense. The fault is in the system which has grown up-a system under which murder trials grow longer and longer every year, while the probabilities of jury disagreements become greater. In England as well as in continental Eu-

rope they do those things better. An English murder trial rarely lasts a week, and we are working under substantially the Engish system of jurisprudence. The difference is that in England the lawyers are confined to the issues involved. In our own country especially in Chicago-they are allowed to over the whole field of human If this latitude of procedure operated to

protect the rights or the interests of the prisoner it might be defended. But every one knows that it does not. Luetgert's case, for example, was not strengthened by the swarm of witnesses who testified to all sorts of trivialities. of trivialities and who merely wearied the jury.

No one gains any advantage by it. On

the contrary, every one loses. The system entails great expense upon the state. It usually involves the financial ruin of the defendant. It wastes the time of the it ruins the nerves and the temper of the awyers and it causes inconvenience and ss to the jurors, who are kept away from

their business for weeks at a time. The reform lies in the hands of the judges. It cannot be accomplished by statute. Any judge who will make up his mind to with-stand the wrath and indignation of the bar sary precedent and put an end to the ex-pensive, inequitable and intolerable system that now obtains.

What judge will achieve honor and fame by attempting the reform?

PULLMAN'S SOCIALISTIC IDEA.

### The Model City Scheme a Disappointment and a Fallure.

Minneapolis Times The death of George M. Pullman recalls bringing hapthe failure of his scheme for piness and prosperity to his employes—a the front, owing to the report just issued failure which affords another illustration by an important commission, showing that of the futility of what is called socialism the consumption of alcoholic liquous is John R. McLean's assertion that he has retired from the Ohio campaign seems to be regarded as about the best joke which has been brought forward for some time.

The Sight.

or passent on the condition of the condition of the ment of the ment of the condition of the ment of the ment of the condition of the ment of the ment of the ment of the ment of the condition of the ment of admirable as well as practicable. He con-structed dwellings, libraries banks, churches and public buildings, laid out streets and furnished gos and water, and electricity. All the resources of archivec acknowledge himself beaten on wheat as well ture, invention, hygiene and sanitation as silver. the town in all respects attractive, venient and healthful. The material and social surroundings were better than the

lar lines in other places, failed to meet the expectations of its founder and its friends. There was no actual sense of obligation to Pullman on the part of the residents, for the cost of rents, water and gas The report of the Interstate Commerce com-nission has set a few anxious souls to gab-ling about the enormous number of railroad feeling of independence was, in one sense. not to any essential degree impaired, in an other sense it was. On the one hand, the same report shows that cut of 511.772.737 pas-other sense it was. On the one hand, the sengers who travel by rail only 181 are killed services which the owner of the town rendered were paid for at their full market value, and the payment was made compul-siry, being deducted from the workingman's wage every pay day. On the other hand the workingman was made to feel that he was a mere tenant at will and that he was being compelled to use and pay for luxureamed of purchasing.

work, the air of idyllic happiness in the ommunity was rudely disturbed.

rojects of the sort. It would have been tter in the long run for all concerned had syment, leaving his workers to obtain their wn houses by renting or purchase, in the rdinary way, and letting the community build itself up, under natural conditions. Its surroundings would have been less atactive and its death rate, perhaps, would have been higher, but life in it would probably, on the whole, have been more satis-

A T Stewart a few years before his death attempted to carry out a scheme on somewhat similar lines to Pullman's and it broke down in the same way, as many others of the some sort have done in this and other countries. The connection between employer and mployed in such enterprises is so close as to hamper and embarrass both sides and to be harmful to both in the long run. The desire to make humanity happier, wiser, healthier and better, which has led to the rejection of many utopias and to attempts o radically alter the constitution of society. prompted by a oralseworthy aspiration, it, unhappily, such short cuts to the millennium have almost always been disap-

SOME NEW INVENTIONS.

has two separate compartments and movable trays to hold the soap and dishcloths. A mechanical eraser just placed on the market has a rotary wheel of rubber held be cleaned.

To do away with odors from cooking food a metal bood is provided which is placed over the cooking utensils after the stove lid s removed, so that all vapors will pass into he chimney. Flower pots for orchids, ferns and similar

placts are made of tubes of porous earthen-ware so that they can be filled with water, which will gradually percolate through to the roots of the plant, Clotheslines which need no pins to fasten the clothes are being made of wire links with the ends of the wire lying parallel with

into which the cloth is forced to hold it fast. A bottle-washing machine recently patented has a rotary brush mounted on the end of a hollow shaft with perforations through which water flows to cleanse the bottle as the brush revolves and loosens th dirt. A New York man has patented a reversi-

ble street car, in which a turntable is mounted on the truck to support the car. which is turned by a crank on the front platform geared to a circular toothed track side the turntable. Tailers will appreciate a new spoolholder which has two wire spindles to enter the ends of the spool and is supported by a hook

which can be attached in a handy position on the coat, so that the thread is always eady to be unwound. In a new collar button and necktie fastener the button is provided with a hollow shank into which the shank of the separate head

is pressed after the collar is buttoned. A safety pin is mounted on the head of the button to hold the tie in place. To take dust from the floor and prevent

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There is said to be an alliance pending

between Spain and Portugal. The population of Portugal is about that of Canada and it has increased only 4 per cent in tenyears. Spain would gain little strength in warfare by an alliance with or by the ab- campaign. sorption of this retrogressive little coun-The army strength of Portugal is 150, 000 on a war footing. The navy consists of one armored cruiser, two second class pro-tected cruisers in process of building and thirty vessels which may be regarded as third-class cruisers, all of them slow and few of them new. The Portuguese navy is also equipped with two torpedo gunboats and twenty torpedo boats, fifteen of which rank as first class. The new naval propers of Portuguese companying the pullding of two cruisers, two coast defense iron-clads and a number of corvettes and gunboats and transports. The program is rather ambitious for a country with meager financial resources. The most important war vessel belonging to Portugal at present is the ar-mored Vasco da Gama, built in England about twenty-three years ago. The colonial population of Portugal is about as numerous as that of the mother country. She claim the precarious allegionce of 4,500,000 Afri She claims cans and about 1,000,000 Asiatics. Ordinarily it requires only 10,000 native troops to maintain Portuguese sway in Africa and Asia. The area of Portugal is 34,000 square miles, but the area of her African and Asiatic possessions is 740,000 square miles. This relatively vest Portuguese colonial empire would contribute little to Spanish power inder the projected alliance with Portugal Many of the Portuguese dependencies, like unrest or are likely to become so.

At the closing of the lord mayor's fund for the relief of the Indian famine it was stated by the secretary for India that the famine had cost \$50,000,000. The lord mayor's have found a master in antitoxin. At Readcollection was \$2,750,000. Lancashire gave ing. Pa. a 9-year-old boy who was suffering from a severe attack of tetanus was com-\$790,000, other places gave large sums, so that the total of charitable contributions reached \$7,500,000. The rest was supplied by the Indian government. Taxes were remitted by the government of India and advances were made to cultivators on a large scale. At one time 4 500,000 persons were and who will conduct a murder trial upon i scale. At one time 4500,000 persons were a common-sense basis can establish a necest larged cross base cut the number in receipt proved crops have cut the number in receipt of relief down rapidly; at present but 1,500, 000 persons are receiving relief. In the central provinces there will be need of relief till next spring. Weakness and susceptibility to disease are serious consequences of the famine. The crisis was met vastly better than was the famine of twenty years ago and as transportation facilities improve the danger of loss of life from famine will continue to diminish.

> Once more the question of the growth of intemperance in France has been brought to the consumption of alcoholic liquors is alarmingly on the increase. Hitherto it had been imagined that if this was the case it the towns, the rural districts, as a rule were as yet untainted, but it is now con clusively demonstrated that the situation is practically the same in the villages as the cities, that there is little differen in this respect between the southern and the northern regions, and that the bour gecisie, as well as the lower classes, are displaying a marked taste for strong and leep potations. Within the space of fifteen years the number of the public houses had increased by more than eighty thousand Nor is it wine only that is patronized, fo the sale of it is greatly exceeded by that of a variety of concoctions, prominent amonwhich is absinthe. Wine has not much chance of competition with alcohol, when the stronger liquor is turned out by one factory alone at the rate of 100 to 150 hectolitres day. Notes of warning have been repeatedly sounded, but the associations which have been formed to combat the evil have been preaching to deaf ears. It is generally admitted that private initiative is powerless; and the government is exhorted to take the matter up and to find a remedy.

The Swiss National council has adopted a scheme of compulsory insurance which represents paternalism of the highest form. It requires all adult persons not possessing independent means of support to insure themselves against both accident and illness, the ries like gas and steam, and lawns and payed streets, and parterres of flowers, which, left to himself, he would never have to be demonstrated. If it can be conducted dreamed of purchasing.

For a few years everything went well in safely and on conditions which do not impose the community. This, however, was during excessive burdens upon those whom it is the time when more pay was given for work than was furnished elsewhere for the same portant and beneficent branch of the public sort of labor, but when adversity came to the service, but it is at best only an expericountry and wages had to be reduced there, ment and one which cannot but encounter as in many other places, for the same sort of tremendous obstacles. The plan seems somewhat like an effort to compel people to be thrifty and provident by legal process and The Pullman experiment merely met with the same face that has overtaken nearly all ble.

At the national exhibition in Turin, to be cullman confined himself to furnishing embeld next year, there is to be a section devoted to dramatic art in Italy from the earliest times, which is sure to be very interesting. Manuscripts, editions, memoirs, engravings, portraits, busts, everything that relates to the theater, will be collected, from the epoch of the sacred drama to the present day. It will be the first exhibition of the kind in Italy, and a veritable illustration of theaterload art in all its forms. From the theatrical art in all its forms. year 1500 the comedians of Italy have coheld the fame of representative art, and the ma-terial to be selected from for this exhibition is very large. At the same time, it is ero posed to give a series of representations which will show the development of the theater from the earliest times, reproducing specimens of the "mysteries" and sacred drama and succeeding pieces down to the newest productions. Some of the best newest productions. Italian actors have promised their aid. There will also be lectures on the theater, competitions among modern authors, and, indeed every possible scheme for rendering this dramatic exhibition as perfect as possible. Prof. Begas' design for a statue to be

erected to Prince Bismarck in Berlin has been unanimously adopted by the committee concerned, and the order has been given to him. The prince stands on a quadrangular pedestal. He is in undress uniform and cloak, with his sword in his left hand. The on a wooden handle and revolved by pulling outstretched fingers of his right hand rest a cord as it is pressed against the surface to on documents. The head looks slightly upvards and to the right. In front the pedes tal is adorned with the figures of Atlas bear ing the world, and of a smith forging a sword. In f ont, and at the back, the pedes tal is adorned with a tripartite relief, repre senting the German St. Michael awakened by Germania, the latter's maych to battle and victorious return, and the re-establishment of the German empire. On the left of the main pedestal is a relief representing a hermit surrounded by rural scenery, with eagles wheeling over his head; on the right sits an owl amid books, documents, and rayens. Prof. Begas wishes the statue to be erected near the fountsin in front of the the side of the link to form spring clamps Reichstag, and as far from the building as ANY OLD THING WILL DO.

An Up-to-Date Definition of Decadent

Democracy.
Louisville Courier-Journal.

According to the Atlanta Constitution, It is the easiest thing in the world to be a demo crat. Here is the prescription:

"To be a democrat it is only necessary first, to believe heartly in the fundamenta principles on which the organization is based and, second, to abide by and support the ac-ion of the majority on matters and question submitted to the party for settlement.

That is 'just as easy' as changing one's coat or changing one's skin. All one has to do is to wait till the party convention de clares a platform and then scramble upon i It matters not if it declares black is big e year and black is white another year; declares for democracy one year and delares for populism another year; all you have to do is to go wid de machine, and your democracy, though you may never know Mr. Resewater has soluted in the commercial capital of Nebraska a great news-gathersing and news-distributing plant. He always fights for his city, and no difference what the odds, he usually wins. The Democratic laws a detachable clasp adapted to embrace has a detachable clasp adapted to embrace silverites in New York who have refused to the body of the broom and provided with flaps or strands of absorbent material like heavy wool cioth to be dampened before using the broom. as the only genuine democrat?

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It appears to be settled that Mr. Gorman to remain at the head of the Maryland democracy in spite of himself There are five state tickets in Massachusetts, but George Fred Williams has souck

to the same one from the beginning of the The new French ambassador to the United States is 51 years old, has been governor of Algeria and has the repuration of being a

very straightforward and determined man. St. Louis boasts of a baboon that recently

gram of Portugal contemplates the buildport and that it is to aid in keeping the wolf from the door that he goes upon the

platform to lecture for fee. According to an Indiana reporter, a wo-man leaned from a car window and asked a man to pick up a ring she had dropped. He did so and discovered that she was his long-lost wife. This is one of the stories that have to take at one gulp to avoid strangling. Sam Jones has just celebrated his fiftieth

birthday. Fifty guests were present, among them a bishop, Hon. Hoke Smith, Clarke Howell, editor of the Constitution, and many other distinguished Georgia "crackers." speeches were made and no corn whisky John Philip Sousa, the famous composer, aid recently: "After a continuous strugsaid recently; gle, extending over nearly a score of years,

I have finally succeeded in living down the title of 'professor,' which was bestowed on me as a mark of esteem by unthinking friends in my younger days," Lockjaw, that dreaded affection against which science has been powerless ever since the days of Aesculapius, seems at last to

pletely cured by thirty-two injections of the new remedy. Only four of the twelve corner lats in Trenont street. Boston, between Scollay Square and Boylston street, have changed owners in forty years. One of the four was sold a

days ago for a price stated as more than \$150,000 and less than \$200,000. It had been owned valuation is \$122,000. by the Lowell family since 1811 There was a collision on the Danish State

railroad near Copenhagen some time ago in which forty persons were killed and seventy wounded. The railroad at once admitted that it was to blame, and instead of fighting mittee to settle with the claimants what will be fair compensation, so as to avoid having the claims brought into the courts.

## MERRY JINGLES.

Detroit Journal. The frost has guit the pumpkin.
To invade the water pipe,
And the plumber is admonished That the plumbs are almost rip

Whichever way that things may go. Chance for good luck 'twill bring If a man but has two strings to his bow And a woman two beaux to her string. Chicago News.
Think not the book of fate to small

Tis not like volumes writ by man; Its Author-with wise care, no doub Has kept the last, best chapter out. Detroit Free Press Cherish these warm October days-Bask in this wealth of golden inte; For when these balmy hours are done,

You'll have to buy heat by the ton-Washington Star.
"Man wants but little here below."
Wherefore should mortal fret,
Since that is what, as times now go,
He's likeliest to get?

New York Journal. Lives of great men all remind us, As their pages o'er we turn. That we're not to leave behind us Letters that we never burn.

Detroit Free Pieus That "time is money" is not true— For men we know will collar Some other man, and talk for hours, But never make a dottar.

He always hestiates to tell a lle, Or say a word to cause his friends a sigh; Yet no one praises him for that, you know— He cannot help it, for he stutters so,

Philadelphia North American horse in Newark swallowed a cat; A western parrot sings a tune, becomes more plausible daily that Twas with ease the cow jumped over the

# A FAMELESS PHENOMENON.

Washington Star. He wears no wreath of laurel; He never strikes a lyre, the never talks of "gentus" Nor affects "celestial fir Yet we read him and we be Patriarchs and growing The man who writes the ads

By language chaste and simple

Who couldn't write with power On such thomes on "birds and bees" and the mighty moods of nature When they terrify or please? 3ut it's hard to talk of clothing. Furniture or liver pads With the subtle fascination

#### Of the man who writes the adv THE SEPARATION.

Cleveland Leader. "I'll never part from you." he said To her whose lips he pressed; And then she coyly placed her head Upon his heaving breast.

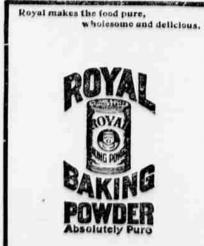
Eftsoons her sturdy sire came And gave her love a kick hat caused him to forget his name, And likewise made him sick.

And then he galloped from the spot, With sadness in his heart. The maiden called: "Hold on! I thought You said we'd never part!

Alast he did not dare to sjay, Around her skirts her children play, But he is not their dad! PERFECTION.

J. Edmund Cooke, in New York Sun, Man's art. What is it? Ink and stone and varnish. And whether he portrays, describes, erects. His eye discovers soon the taint and In all the imperfection he perfects.

Still, though it never be to mortal given.
Perfection is, for ac has fell its sour;
And though he gain it not, still he has And love of it has set his soul astir.



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