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### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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Register next Saturday.

Get a sample ballot and practice up on it.

Less than a week and the election results will have been all announced.

Next Saturday is the only remaining register.

Give-away advertising is a dead give away for the paper that can get people to patronize its advertising columns only by opening them up free,

The workingmen may not be wearing yellow badges this year, but they will vote for continued prosperity and wages paid in good 100-cent dollars.

To vote at the election next Tuesday you must have registered this year. Former registrations will not entitle any one to vote at the coming election.

The vicious assault on George Heimand will be resented by the Germans, who remember that the mongrel county convention put up the sign "No Germans need apply."

Publicly Kaspar is for Redfield; pri- for." vately he is against him. Publicly Redfield is for Kaspar and privately he is against him and all the other foreigners on the mongrel ticket.

The people living in Greater New York have by this time thoroughly con- didate he wants to vote for. vinced themselves that their's is the only election this year that is worth giving any attention to whatever,

salary several times over in raising the ground. The latter have been making bid for the government's lien on the the most of their opportunity. The Union Pacific more than \$13,000,000 emissaries to this country of the anover what his predecessor had agreed to nexationists in Hawaii and the chief accept for it.

Sheriff McDonald asks for re-election on the record made by his administration of the office, and no one has yet advanced any valid reason why he should be supplanted at this time by some one else.

Only 434 policemen dismissed from the Chicago police force at one fell swoop. The question is, Will the Chicago courts issue a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the authorities to reinstate them?

Police Judge Gordon evidently be Heves in crossing only one bridge at a will assemble a little more than a month | before she died. time. He is up to the salary question and will reach the question of tenure of office when his present term expires body may get a fair understanding of in January next.

The only honest man in the court house is the only man on the county candidacy is simply a blind to cover the tracks made by him in jumping for the correspondent of the Springfield Repub. asylum, cheese in the popocratic mousetrap. Ilcan at Hawaii says that however Don't permit yourself to be fooled by any such petition candidacy.

Atterney General Smyth asked to have the mandamus suit brought against the \$10,000 legislative investigating com mittee set over until after election on account of the pressure of business, able speakers and at which resolutions The members of the investigating committee cannot have their campaign work interrupted by court proceedings.

Omaha has fully 22,000 residents eligible to vote next Tuesday. Less than unquestionably a fact that there is op- obey the new Michigan law governing 10,000 have registered to date and only one more day of registration. It will every day." He expresses apprehen- Pingree keeps the railroad managers keep the registrars busy every minute sion that this has come too late, but this guessing all the time. of next Saturday to record the names may not prove to be the case if the of voters. The only way to make sure American people shall be properly in-

HOW TO VOTE THE NEW RALLOT. stated that should a voter wish to vote for all the nominees on his party ticket, except one, he must, under our new election law, put a cross in the circle under his party emblem. or and, in addition, place a cross opposite the name of any other party candidate for whom. he wishes to wote. Section 21, page 224, have an unquestionable right to be con-Laws of Nebraska, 1897, reads, in part, as sulted. The American people have a follows: "The elector shall prepare his bal- keen sense of justice and a profound relot by making in the circle at the top of the ballot a cross, with an indelible pencil, if he wishes to vote a straight party ticket; i not, he shall mark such candidates as by wishes to vote for with a cross with an indelible pencil for each office to be filled. Itants and its rightful owners. etc. Now, as The Bee is generally considered section referred to appears to many in this neighborhood to be clearly a mistaken one, you will confer a favor on, probably, thousands of voters, by again giving them your

which the new ballot must be marked. FELIX HALES. The new ballot law enacted by the late fusion legislature is contradictory opposition to annexation should make itand consequently obscure. The inten- self known with all possible earnestness tion of the lawmakers, however, was to and vigor. make the cross in the circle at the head of the ticket count as a vote for every candidate whose name is in that column unless by a cross mark opposite the name of some opposing candidate the voter signifies his desire to vote for some 9,415 one else. So to vote a straight republican ticket with the exception, for example, of surveyor, the voter would place a cross in the circle under the eagle and Mr. Heimrod and others while making the another cross after the name of the candidate for surveyor on an opposing

tleket.

The difficulty of voting in this manner arises where two or more candidates are running at large for the same office and grouped together on the ticket be cause the canvassing board could not tell which of the names on the straight ticket the voter intended to scratch For example, there are two candidates for university regent on each state ticket. If a voter should place a cross in the circle and a cross opposite a name for regent on another ticket no one could tell which of his two party nominees for regent be intended to oppose. If he wished to vote such a ballot he should therefore make the cross for the straight party ticket and make additional crosses for each canadate for regent for whom he wished to vote.

The clumsily drawn instructions to roters embodied in the new law contemplates both of these conditions, as day of registration. To vote you must follows: "If you wish to vote other wise than a straight ticket you place a cross within the square on the right neargin of the ballot opposite the name of each person for whom you wish to vote; if you wish to vote a straight ticket with the exception of certain offices place a cross in the circle at the head of the ticket you wish to vote in the main and then place a cross opposite the names of the candidates you wish to vote for on other tickets. Or, when two or more candidates are grouped on the ticket for the same office, as two or more representatives, and the voter wishes to vote for one or more on another ticket or tickets in the same group, the voter must make the cross mark own ticket he wishes to vote for and also after the name of each candidate on any other ticket or tickets grouped for the same office he wishes to vote

> In any event, it is perfectly safe for the voter who desires to east his ballot for candidates not on his party ticket to place a cross in the circle above his party ticket and place his mark in the squares opposite the name of each can-

OPPOSITION DEVELOPING. Aroused by the aggressive course of the advocates of Hawaiian annexation, The Cuban insurgents, who were so those who oppose this scheme of terriglad to get rid of Weyler, are by no torial absorption are beginning to make means so glad to welcome Blanco. They themselves heard and there are indicaknow what they are escaping, but they tions of a developing opposition. This can only guess at what is in store for comes none too soon, for the apathy which has been shown by the opponents of annexation has, it is to be feared, President McKinley has earned his allowed its advocates to gain some promoters of the scheme here have been working harmoniously in the effort to create public sentiment favorable to their cause. An admiral of the United States navy has been called on to contribute to this work of impressing the American public with the necessity and advantages of Hawaiian annexation and a senator of the United States has visited the islands and returned with the hence it is time the opposition begun to manifest itself, to the end that that

> much Senator Morgan may attempt to belittle the present attitude of the native-born Hawaiians, the fact remains that there is opposition. The correspondent refers to two mass meetings held in Handhilu during Senator Morgan's stay, which were addressed by were passed expressing confidence that congress and the president would not consummate the wrong which has been sonal opinion may be," he says, "it is position and this opposition is growing the sale of mileage tickets. Governor

regard to the wishes of the people who of reform. gard for republican principles and this must lead them to reject the proposal to take territory in opposition to the will of a majority of its native-born inhab-

It has been said that there will be no an authority on the interpretation of such difficulty in securing the ratification of points of law as pertain to the franchise of the Hawaiian annexation treaty by the Nebraskans, and as your construction of the United States senate, but this is by no means assured. There will be a more vigorous opposition in the senate than the annexationists are probably countopinion-even if you see no reason to change ing on and while there is perhaps no your former conclusion-of the manner in doubt of a majority for the treaty, it may not be easy to secure the two-thirds necessary to its ratification. At all events, the time is at hand when the

THE MOST EFFECTIVE ANSWER. It is remarkable that in the collection and lishursement of about \$1,500,000 there should sell mileage tickets for \$20 good of only \$10.50, and this, together with the general neatness and accuracy of the work. reflects credit upon the treasurer and his office force. We wish to acknowledge the assistance and courtesy extended to us by examination. Respectfully submitted,

FRED A. ARCHERD, State Examiners. October 25, 1897. This is the most effective answer to

J J EVERINGHAM.

the charge made by the organ of the mongrels that George Heimrod is incompetent for the position of county treasurer, which he has held for the last two years. It is the concluding portion of the official report just made by the state treasury examiners, both of whom were appointed by Governor Holcomb and are strong popocratic partisans.

It is an open secret that the state examiners rounded up the Douglas county treasury on the eve of an impending election with the hope that they might find something in the records and books that would furnish campaign amounition against George Helmrod, and incidentally against the entire republican ticket. Disappointed in this, an attempt was made to hold the report back over election, but that plan had to be

BRITISH AND AMERICAN RELATIONS. That was a reassuring statement which Ambassador Hay made at a ban quet in London Tuesday in which he said that he could see no reason why the friendly relations between Great Britain and the United States should ever be disturbed. Colonel Hay is not. like some of his predecessors, disposed found ready at all times and in all cirinterests of his country. He is not seeking British applause, nor will he make any effort to secure favor beyond should receive the closest attention. the faithful performance of his duty and the observance of those amenities which his position requires. Therefore when the present American ambassador at the court of St. James talks of breadstuff is rapidly lesing its popularity friendly relations between Great Britain home. of a sincere conviction and not as a

merely perfunctory utterance. glad to believe that there is no reason and corn why the friendly relations between the songs and literature. two great English-speaking nations should ever be disturbed. Their mutral interests are so great, the commercial bonds between them are so strong and they have so much in common in promoting civilization, that any serious cassing the native outbreaks of the la rupture of their friendly relations would be deplorable. If there shall ever be it will come from the more reckless politicians in either country. Among this class there are British haters here and American haters in England, but it has been shown that in neither country can these prevail against conservative public opinion. So long as the mighty financial and commercial interests of the two nations demand that there shall be peace and friendship between them these will be maintained and those interests are steadily growing more

powerful. One man is said to have driven 200 miles to be on hand at the opening of statement that everybody there of any the Sioux reservation for the purpose of consequence wants annexation just as pre-empting some good South Dakota soon as it can be accomplished. It is lands at nominal government rates. hardly possible that this activity of the This beats the record of the 90-year-old promoters of the scheme can have failed grandmother who rode twenty-seven to exert an influence and as congress and one-fourth miles to look at Bryan

Had any one a year ago, with the posbody may get a fair understanding of the state of public sentiment on this question.

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Should be state of public sentiment on this question. sibility of Bryan's election to the presi-The assertion of the annexationists money it had advanced toward the conthat there is no considerable opposition struction of the Union Pacific he would ticket by petition. But his petition to the scheme in Hawaii is not sustained have been put down at once as a baumby equally trustworthy testimony. A less but likely candidate for the lunatic

It is fortunate Senator Morgan returned from Hawaii when he did. Had he remained a little longer where the annexationists could press their attentions upon him he might have undermined his health to such an extent as to treaty confirmed by the United States

Just to let the railroads know that his trip to Venezuela has not impaired his begun. "Regardless of what one's per- physical or mental powers. Governor physical or mental powers. Governor tender, has nearly \$2 of gold for every dol-Pingree is starting out to make them lar in sliver, while the United States has

Another still bunt is being made venture to think that there are very keepers of questionable resorts to raise out the land.

many who now favor annexation who money in the name of the non-partisan TILDEN, Neb., Oct. 25.—To the Editor of would withdraw their support if they reform police commission for the elec-The Bee: In a recent issue of The Bee you know positively that a majority of the tion of the mongrel state and county native Hawaiians are opposed to having tickets. In South Omaha a pot has force how on himtheir country absorbed by the United already been raised by the gamblers to States given away by a cabal of politible the gang that runs with the state leal and commercial tricksters without house machine. All this in the name

> Members of the \$10,000 legislative sulfling comulties are now sure they could cat up twice the appropriation at their disposal without straining a nerve, The taxpayers would not have any more to show for it, but the committee would have board and todging and per diems; through the whole winter,

## Money in Abundance.

The fact that the government of France proposes to reduce the interest on its vast volume of bonds fr in 3 to 2% per cent proves that money was never so plentiful as at the

#### Shades of T. Jewerson.

If Thomas Jefferson is keeping tab on all the different kin's of democracy that refer themselves to him in these days, he must of chaff got mixed with the seed he planted.

A Michigan Innovation. Now that the potato crop is harvested Governor Pingree has tackled the railroads and will force them to comply with the new law in Michigan which compels them to be errors in the bookkeeping to the amount years and without the fuss and feathers which formerly made them valueless to the purchaser.

#### Cubn's Load of Debt. New York Tribune

It seems manifest that Cuba desires an nexation to the United States rather than autonomy, and will cheerfully make over to Spain the privilege of paying the various a tremendous total, enough to oppress the insular revenues for a century. of autonomy confemplates the plan of sad dling them all on Cuba, and, if indications count for anything, will not be found to work.

#### Railroads to Burn.

Baltimore American. There are over 450,000 miles of railway in operation in the world, and, according to Mr. Robert P. Porter, the century will close with over 500,000. Of the present number, just about one-half are in this country. The cost of railroads all over the world, thus far has been \$36,685,000,000, and it is estimated that the street railways cost \$2,500,000,000. railroads employ almost 5,000,000 of people. These are big figures, but the railroads repre sent a vast interest in the world's wealth

# Satisfactory Farming Conditions.

While the eastern states continue to comng the prospects for next year's wheat crop. he soil in the great wheat growing region of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma is in good ordition and the farmers are daily increas og a wheat area which already surpasses that which was harvested this year. The farmers in this part of the country appear o be going on the theory that they will have o supply the cast, as well as Europe, with wheat next year, and they propose to be prepared to do it.

# Corrected Staffsties of the War-

Recent corrections in the statistics of the union army in the civil war swell the aggregate of recorded deaths to 350,207. The number killed outright in action was 67,058 and 42,581 dieds of wounds, but this total of from disease, which aggregated 259,568 and to "taffy" Englishmen. He is most thoroughly an American, who will be died in prison. It seems there are more than two chances to one that the soldier found ready at all times and in all cir-who dies for his country will be carried off cumstances to uphold the rights and by disease instead of a built. The figures

# Corn as the Staff of Life.

In discussing the possibilities of a vast might be well to notice that corn as a Many Americans 40 years of age and the United States it may be accounted by the people of both countries was a portion of their diet six days in the cepted by the people of both countries week. Especially was this true in the south with full confidence as the expression era states. The art of cooking hoscake corn dodger, and egg bread reached a high standard of excellence, and wheat flour cam n for use only once or twice a week. Certainly every right-thinking person this has been changed. Even the southern in this country and in England will be negroes have largely deserted corn bread for flour bread, and the hoecake corn dodger muffin now exist chiefly in ou

# The British in India.

We come across a striking passage about British rule in India in the letter of an old Anglo-Indian, published in the Allahabad Pioneer. He does not mines matters in dis

"It is a pity we are so fond of decelving any grave danger of such a rupture us to the nations of Europe, we here mix We talk about English rule as though there was nothing the native more delighted in, whereas in soher truth the genius and habits of the two races are so tterly divergent that our very virtues make us obnoxious.

If true in his estimate, this writer presents to us a dark future for British rule in India If successful finally, it must yet be preceded by a long period of absolutism.

# A LOST CAUSE.

Free Coinage of Silver at the Ratio of 16 to 1. It is simply midsummer madness in the

face of the civilization of the world to hope to establish bimetallism in this or any other self-respecting country on the basis of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.
It is well known now that England has refused even to entertain the proposition of international bimetallism, and that the Indian government has refused to consider the question of reopening the mint for the coin age of silver. Silver has passed the bounds of even the semblance of stability as a cir

adopt copper or iron for collage into legal tender dollars as silver. They would differ purpose of getting duto relations with civilized governn ents of the world and aid ng the trade of their respective countries, Peru maintains (Manuetallism and the free coinage of sliver, but Issues sliver coins on the basis of 31 to 1 in gold, thus making

attained, any government could just as wel

and gold equal in value.

The civilized pations of the world could not entertain the question of fixing an arbitrary value upon silver when it fluctuates as much as 50 personnt within a decade, and while our government may maintain its present use of silver practically equal to gold as a circulating medium, its credit would not stand any more severe strain than is now impair his usefulness in getting the put upon it by maintaining nearly \$500,hands of the holder.

the government credit alone that makes the silver dollar today worth nominal value in gold, but there is a limit to the credit of the government, and even France, that uses eilver freely as a legal

International bimetallism may be considered as absolutely abandoned. It is a lost cause, and lost without the hope of resurrection and without international bi-metallism the free course of silver in this or any other country would absolutely de-stroy both public and private credit and

George Francis Train has gone to Ohio to extinguish Hanna by turning the psychie Ex-Congressman Hubbard, the man who beat Bland in 1894 and was in turn defeated by Bland last year, was a locomolive fre-

a Miscouri Pacific freight train in hie carly days. Lines are so sharply drawn in the campaign in New York City that the agent in control of advertising in street care refused to accept on any terms Low placards deouncing fresichise grabbing.

There is to be a congressional election in the Sixth Illinois district November 2 to fill the encancy in the house caused by the death of Representative Cooke. One novel feature of the republican congressional platform is a demand for government postal savings banks. Senator Gorman's offer to retire into the shade from the scorching rays of the Balti more Sun called out this pointed remark from Editor Abell: "There is no bulf way house between honest currency and a spuri ous one, between an honest ballot and a fraudulent one."

The two offices to be filled at the state election of this year in Pennsylvania are those of auditor general and state treasurer. The auditor general of Pennsylvania gets \$4,200 for his services, together with the treasurer of the state gets \$7,400. term of the latter is two years and of the former four. The attorney general of New York has

given an opinion on the much-disputed point whether a person whose 21st birth-day falls on Wednesday, November 3, this year is entitled to vote. The official decision is that November 2, the day preceding the anniversary of his birth, completes his maority, and he is therefore entitled under the

law to vote.

Having settled matters to her own satisfaction in Boston, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Woman's Rescue league, has jumped into the fracas in New York City and is smiting Van Wyck hip and The cause of her wrath is the fact but Van Wyck is a bachelor. Besides he went to the French ball. It may be stated onfidentially that Mrs. Smith would make

an excellent assistant mayor. Major W. H. Smyth, the postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., has long been prominent as a republican leader in Georgia. He came to the state during the war with a regiment bears at Chickamauga, in the battle of Snod Grass Hill. Later he was placed in command of the United States forces staioned in Atlanta. Under Grant he was nurshal for Georgia for eight years. bodies

Henry George's campaign goes merrily on One of the features of his rallies is the sing ng of campaign sones, written by his chie fugleman, Tom Johnson. Here is a sample chorus apostrophizing the George campaign The Hooster, forever!

Hurrah, boys, Hurrah! It's better on a ballot than An eagle or a star.

Then we'll rally round the Rooster; It's good enough for me, Shouting the battle ery of Hooster! Poet Tom Johnson thinks this is his hest ong, and his face beams like the sun when he hears the crowds applauding it.

A Cleveland alderman who was particugranting municipal franchises, promptly hanged his tune and voted against reduced treet railway fares. Before casting his vote he made a short speech, which is regarded as a model of the purchased kind. Here is what he said: "I hope to go to the bot omiess pit of eternal damnation if I vote for his ordinance. Skunks of the newspapers have hounded me. While I was sick gat on the fence opposite my house awaiting by death like a lot of crows, and, therefore am going to vote as my instincts taught me in the first place. Mr. Chairman, I vote no." His "instincts" also led him to sneak out of the city hall by a back door, secom panied by a body guard of policemen. In the following states this year legisla-

ures will be elected, the members of which Senators: Maryland, Ohto, and Virginia, The Maryland legislature will vote for a suctessor to Arthur P. Gorman, the Ohio leg-idature for a successor to Mark A. Hanna and the Virginia legislature for a successor to John W. Daniel. It is somewhat peculiar, by the way, that a successor to Senator Gorman, long the representative campaign manager of the democrats, and of Senator Hanna. should be chosen at the same time. In Virginia, the re-election of Senator Daniel is as good as settled, but General Fitzbugh Lee has announced himself as a candidate to suc

# GEVERAL MILES AND THE ARMY.

Kansas City Star: General Miles says that taber state of efficiency than now both as o the character of its officers and the intellience and loyalty of its men. This testimony always put up in small packages.

with a very small army, but there is a limit o the paucity of troops that is dangerous, imit was reached long ago.

New York Sun: The enlisted strength of he army should be insteaded to 30,000 at owest, the increase being given to the rtillery and infantry, with such reorganizaons as the manifest needs of the service may warrant. General Miles would even add five new infantry regiments. fact, we think, when he declares that the ermy was never in a higher state of officioney. All that remains is to give it that increa numbers which the public defense re-

Philadelphia Press: This country has ow spent \$26,000,000 It is about to spend next ten years \$50,000,000 more. It has not vet provided a single man to fire these new guns. Our new forts are without garrisons, of the Press; or How to Knock the Props In the event of war every artilleryman now from Under the Archimedean Lever that in the regular any will be needed in the field. Without using all the artillery regimonts now in existence, it will be impossiguard the regulaite gun support in active operations. No gunners would be left in the orts. A gunner cannot be made in a day. The modern heavy gun calls for a long and ardnous training. Today we have a gunplant in our forts and no gunners. This is wanton waste of the worst order. Without two new regiments of heavy artiflery our new defenders for their costly defenses.

# 10WA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Times: From every corner of The feeling is all right and the determination and county officers is well fixed; and all that entrance door to his library is now needed is to maintain that right feeling until after the ballots ore cast. Des Moines Leader: Honors came thick

and fast upon Drs Moines' modest and courageous mayor. He was recently elected

esident of the American Municipal league as nearly as possible the coins of both silver and on Sunday night when Dr. Eston of the First Methodist charch, at the conclusion of a sermon in regard to some of the political dangers that ascall the republic, spoke in the time part of the part of t lighest terms of Mayor MacVicar's sturdy fight for municipal ownership and his unfaltering opposition to the private interests that seek to fatten at the expense of the public, the assembled congregation broke into cheers. After all it pays to be square. Patient and honest merit in the end triumphs. Davenport Republican: Iowa people and Tobacco Battered and the lows farmers particularly are deeply interallout Their Ears That Idly Idelize So ested in the outcome of the experiments in sugar beet culture which are being conducted under Sectedary Wilson. Samples of the beets raised by the 10,000 farmers in different Sylvester. The Snuffers of Divine Love. France, that uses silver freely as a legal boots raised by the Month across in differs Sylvester.' The Shuffers of Divine I tender, has nearly \$2 of gold for every dollar in silver, while the United States has sent last spring by the Agricultural departmently an equal amount of gold and silver in ment are now being received in Washington are a few scattering ones like these: 'Washington' and when all are in a repart of the result of Sound and the High C. A Jawey Forever, will be made by the department, showing by an Active Prizefighter, A Rich American, the richness in saccharine matter of beets or the Earl's Choice, and so on through a grown in various localities, and giving the list of odd ones extent of the cossible augar belt in the The clerk ban this United States. Enough is known from paper of the samples already received to indicate that and some surprises are in store and indications. "Fifty cents, please. Anything more of being registered is to get to the voting formed of its existence and extent. We among the Omaha liquor dealers and bring panic and business anarchy through all point to a great duture for the beet sugar day and the incident was industry in this country.

#### ARMY DISCIPLINE.

Philadelphia Ledger: There is evident need of reform in methods of punishment in the army, if not in the characters of some of its officers. In fact, if Captain Lovering and Colonel Hall were subjecat the tail of a cart for brutality and cow ardles outraged public scutiment would heartily approve their punishment.

Buffalo Express: Altogether, Captain Lov ering confesses to a gross piece of wanton abuse on a helpless man. Apparently he lost his temper, and a man who cannot cor trol himself should not be placed in control others. It is to be hoped Secretary Alger will, if necessary, defy all army precedent and see that Lovering is punished as he deserves to be.

Chicago Tribune: Colonel Hall of Fort Sheridan does Captain Lovering no good in public estimation by his defense and aplammend, Instead, he injures himself; and not only himself, but also the army. He may seem at the idea that public opinion of the army cuts any figure. Probably he does, for that is a way with the gentlemen edu-Point and supported in ease all their lives by the public. But be will find one of these days that congress, the president and secretary of war are creatures of public opinion and that if the public concludes that the army needs overhauting and regeneration the army will be overhauled and regenerated short order.

Chicago News: It is believed that Colonel Hall would be willing to take a score or so of reporters and to inculcate into their plastic minds a just sense of the difference b a man and an army officer. He would we are sure, address himself with great as-sidulty to make clear the reasons why a reporter should take off his hat and roll over whenever he sees a colonel or even a captain The lessons would not be long but they would be to the point, and the fort hospital would be at the services of such of the pupils as expressed a desire to continue living lose of the school. It is not that Colonel Hall is a cruel or bloodthirsty man. He would not kick a private in the neck nor drown a reporter save for weighty cause. He does not, in any mean spirit of covetousness, begrudge even Private Hammond a whole skin. Considering a reporter merely Private Hammond and the reporters set up

# THE JUVENILE WAR WIDOW.

the hideous and destructive idea that a

colonel may be wrong they become the dead-

liest enemies of civilization and should be

grateful to its defenders and will not forget while less than a dozen soldlers of the war that, a small two-spot? Who would hese it is the dread of something afterof 2800 widows of that period are still on the rolls. Of course most of these are women born a generation after the second conflict with England, who married old army brigade, though hardly enough of the brave men of 1812 could be mustered to make a place were the rolls of the place of the property of make a picket post. This is doing something for posterity with a vengeance. There are female bubes now in arms, who, if this form of pensions is to be continued, will be drawing a government allowed the state of t Irawing a government allowance through the next century and even beyond. Thousands of veterans of the civil war will be alive in 925. Those of their number who are destined marry girls of 20 can now reflect on the

to deny pensions to widows of veterans mar-ried after a certain date. Unless this meas-are is adopted tens of thousands of young women will be drawing pensions forty or fifty years from now. "Cases are frequently brought to the attention of the control of the fifty years from now. "Cases are frequently brought to the attention of this office." says Mr. Evans, "in which the testimony clearly dizcloses that marriages with voterans of the war, who had become enfectled by age and disease, have been contracted by comparatively young women with an eye to the prospective benefits to be derived from the pension laws." In one case known to the Pension department the sick vaters regard.

His head is filled with knowledge like a library in college, always fly for what you want to know:

Want is in the daily pagers, the latest fashion's enpers.

The news from Spain and Cuba and from far of Timbuctoo.

If poorly your condition he'll send you a physician. went on the rolls, for, though a conspiracy His brain is overflowing with everything was apparent, the technical proof of it was is United States army was never in a was apparent, the technical proof of it was

The present estimate of surviving veter-The present estimate of surviving that an is about 1,000,000. If 5 per cent of them should marry hereafter that would mean 50,000 additional claimants for pensions, and to the control of arries out the idea that precious goods are should marry hereafter that would mean Chiengo Inter Ocean: War is prevented by probably 40,000 would become pensioned widreadiness for war. It fortunately happens ows unless a new rule should be framed. The that we can keep ourselves ready for war cost of pensions this year will be \$145,000. 000, and the commissioner says many com-pleted original cases are still pending because and, in the opinion of all our distinguished the money to settle them is not available. And as their not soldiers and of most of our statesmen, that Ponstoning women born a long period after And wonders if the war is distinctly apposed to the interests of the great body of veterans, and their opposition to it will increase. It is doubt less a very comfortable thing for small girls of the period to look forward to a government annuity, but their equitable claim to it is not distinct. When a line is draw against pensions of this extremely question nay warrant. General Miles would care and the major ive new infantry regiments. The major able kind the marriages of sged so diers able kind the marriages of sged so diers may be less frequent, but they will gain in disinterestedness and the prospect of happi-

#### EXPRESSIVE TITLES FOR BOOKS. Pointed Introductories to the Matter

Between the Covers.

The journalist who had just written a deightful little brochure entitled "The Liberty of the Press; or How to Knock the Props Perhaps in the hereafter his turn will come Moves the World," was calling on Mr. Young, the librarian of congress, to get it copy-righted, relates the St. Louis Republic. Mr. Young gracefully referred him to a clerk in that department, and as the clerk was get ting the paper ready he was making himself "Yos, sle," he was saying, "I rather think

Of course, some people won't know what the dickens-beg parden-what on earth it today practically useless and lack means, but that doesn't make any differen o you. They are stupid people who would not buy it anyhow. Still, there is a deal in a title. Of course, I don't mean the kind our rich girls love to marry." clerk chuckled; "but the titles of he state come words of good cheer and understand. I just made a list I came across moouragement for the republicans of lows. today. They are from different sources. today. They are from different sources. Here are a few that fruny fellow, to elect the republican state ticket and all Tom Hood, gave the duke of Devoushire the republican members of the legislature to go on some dummy books for an "'McAdam's Views in Rhodes," Boyle on

Steam Designs for Friezes, by an Arctic Ex-plorer, 'Pygmalios, by Lord Bacon,' Cur-sory Remarks on Swearing by Jupiter,' Percy Vere, in Forty Volumes Specimens of the Sandwich Tangue, On Sore Throat and the Migration of the Swal low, 'Kosciusko on the Right of Stick Up for Themselves,' 'Lamb's Suett, 'Chronological Account of the Date Palm, and several others

lievers' Breeches, 'The Spiritual Mustar Pot to Make the Soul Sneeze with Devotion Tobacco Battered and the Pipes Shattered The clerk handed the journalist a folded

### DRIGHT THOUGHTS.

Philadelphia Times: "Do you think it 'Did you win or lose?"

Puck: "What is talent-and what is "Talent is a trolley on the wire; genius is a trolley that can travel without a wire." Detroit Free Press; Mrs. Brightly-My son was a chief wrangler in college." Mrs. Parvenu And mine was chief tack-ler. How grattrying it is.

Indianapolis Journal: "A door," said Aaron Burr, "Is not a door when it is tiar."
"There are many points to that Joke,"
was the comment of Alexander Hamilton,
us he stpped his port, "because it is a chestnut, Hurr."
The duel followed

Washington Star: "Do you believe that the pen is mightler than the sword?" "No," replied the Spanish general, "It used to be, But now you want a corps of stenographers and a telegraph operator to make any opposition worth considering."

Chicago Tribune: "Two wan, ghastly, forforn spectators encountered each other un-"Let me pass!" exclaimed one of the two with a feeble attempt to be haughty and scornful. "I am 'Trilby."

"I will," replied the other, with a hollow cough, stepping aside. "I believe you are deader than I am I'm 'The Heavenly Twins."

Philadelphia North American; "He threw the man down on the ground, pintoned him, and then rifled his pockets. If that isn't robbers, then what is it?"
"I should call it a touchdown."

Detroit Free Press: "It looks like rain today," said the affable milkman, as he dumped the regular quart into the pitcher, "It always does," said the woman, and the milkman drove off, wondering why some except take such gloomy views of everything.

#### THAT'S THE QUESTION.

To trump or not to trump-that is the question; Whether 'tis better in this case to notice The leads and signals of outraged oppo-nents,
Or to force trumps against a suit of diaas a fellow-man, his funeral would bring no especial joy to the colonel. But when No more; and by that trick to win the And after that, return my pariner's spades For which he signaled—'tis a consummaliest enemies of civilization and should be tion, referred if it costs every bone in their Devonity to be wished. To trump-to take-bodies.

To take! perchance to win! ay, there's the For if we win this game, what hands may Her Invincible Grip on the Nation's

Pension Roll.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Commissioner of Pensions Evans has directed attention to the custom of granting pensions to young widows whose husbands were army veterans. While the nation is grateful to its defenders and will not forget.

Come
When we have shuffled up these cards again!
Play to the score? ah, yes, there's the defect
That makes this Duplicate Waist so much like work.
Por who would heed the theories of Hoyle, The laws of Pole, the books of Cavenlish, The Sort-Sult system. Leads American.
The Eleven Rule Pinesse, The Fourth-best play. its obligations to them, the nature of its debt to girl infants born tong after the war is not so clear. Mr. Evans says that while less than a dozen soldlers of the war

## ONLY AN ELEVATOR BOY.

ict that their future wives will not be born To know the names and faces, the volces It is no surprise to hear that the old soldlers themselves, or at least that vast the grides, and the graces.

The goings and the comings of every one in soldlers themselves, or at least that vast the grides and the comings of every one in the grid bables of the twentieth century, are professing against this unreasonable drain upon the pension appropriations. Commissioner France are the value of the work of the work of the variation.

The goings and the comings of every one in their office.

Who they are and what they are and if they smile or frown.

You'll get full information without much bestorer France are the voices. tioner Evans says he is receiving many tiors from veterans who favor a proposition. No matter how you worry him or fret him or any or appears to the control of the control

Pension department the sick veteran expired during the marriage ceremony. The widow He'll introduce you to his friends, both went on the rolls, for though the marriage received the rolls of themse. If it wasn't. then he couldn't be an Eleva-

> wid.
> The And say in words most cutting, as carefully 000,he's stutting The door to save their dresses, that they will tell their "par," cir "par,"
> ids they're shaking, the poor
> is quaking
> in life there comes a bit of And with aroma of roses, they sain and tilt

There is another creature, who is sinister in feature

o excells with his importance as he rides Who excells with his important both up and down;
Who believes that all creation should how in adulation
with lordly strut he shambles around He dinest upon free lunches, stuffs crackers in bunches. And on the hotel steps he picks his teeth with flagrant joy, for ways both dark and evil I'd rather But for ways both dark and evil I'd rather, have the devil Than this half baked attorney, says the Elevator Boy.

At being seen so close beside an Elevator

When the resurrection car is filled and the He'll take the upper story and sail right into glory
While the stiffy maid is taken to the tenth floor down below;
And in the great light basking, he knows no more the asking His troubles are all over and the future yau have hit upon a good title for your book. And he pittes his termenter in the secthing centers de life's burden greater for the Who

Our God, the great Creator, has made an of our lives on earth, our fortunes It is one continuation without a day's ceseation, Of trials and of troubles, and many ups and If worry was persistent, and life seemed If worry was persistent, and life seemen inconsistent,
Just meet it with a smiling face and look of greater joy,
You will find your days are lengthened, your faith in markind strengthened.
If you heed the lesson given by the likewater Boy,

Omaha, Neb.

