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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to necommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Bee. 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.

Fall purchases offer a good occasion to apply the rule of patronizing home industry.

Familiarize yourself with the new official ballot. It is entirely different from the ballot heretofore used in this state.

The railroad issue to which the popocrats were committed in their last campaign has been kept very discreetly in the background.

Without a periodical Indian war scare the federal troops would not feel that they were properly appreciated by the peace-loving public.

A new and authoritative definition of what constitutes a democrat might tend to unravel some of the complications in Greater New York.

Now that Mr. Bryan is in Ohio he can tell Mr. Coxey personally that he didn't mean any of the nice things he wrote about him in his book.

As we have more than once pointed property would not be safe under a railroads in taking account of their out there is no better illustration of the Cuban government, even with Spanish straitened excumstances, and now merits of the protective policy in de- suzerainty. The proposition of Sagasta that the change for the better has set in veloping our material resources than is is said to have excited great alarm a little reciprocity would not be out of by a cotorie of bankers and railroad officials. to be found in the extraordinary prog- among the Spanish merchants in Cuba order. ress of the tin industry. There have been and even the autonomist party is no very recent statistics as to the state divided in regard to the new policy. In of this industry as a whole, but the chief these circumstances it seems hardly of the bureau of industrial statistics of possible that the program of the liberal

Pennsylvania has just completed a report ministry can succeed, but nevertheless showing the condition of the tin in- there should be no obstacle placed in dustry in that state, from which it ap- the way of its success by the governpears it is flourishing. There were over ment of the United States. Recognizing 3,000 persons employed in the industry the extremely difficult task the Sagasta in Pennsylvania last year and the prod- ministry has on its hands, this governuct was valued at nearly \$5,000,000, the ment should scrupulously avoid doing facts showing that the state has become anything that might embarrass the ef-

the largest single plant producer of tin- forts of the ministry to carry out its plate in the world. policy. The probability of failure should As the Philadelphia North American exert no influence in determining our observes, it is interesting in the light of attitude.

supply. In time our tin, like our steel,

will command the markets of the world.

AGAINST MOB LAW.

these statistics to look back upon the It is probable that the administration protests which were made against the will take no further action in regard to first protective duty on tinplate, con- the Cuban question before the meeting tained in the tariff act of 1830. Every of congress. In the meanwhile there

democratic opponent of protection may be some interesting developments denied the possibility of the develop- in Cuba respecting the new policy for ment of the tinplate industry in this that island. country. Even in 1892, when a number

NO POLITICS IN THE EXPOSITION. 20.451 of tinplate mills had been established The following announcement, which and the industry was gradually being appears on the front page of the Worlddeveloped, Mr. W. J. Bryan declared in Herald in double-column under glaring the house of representatives that a tin headlines, is an attempt to turn the exindustry could not be established in the United States and sought to show that position into a political machine: The trouble between the management o the tariff had increased the price of the exposition and organized labor was put 9,415 tinplate. Yet in the seven years that have elapsed since the McKinley law well into the way of settlement yesterday afternoon by the action of the executive com-19 609 was enacted this industry has not only mittee. The committee unanimously adopted been firmly established, but produces althe following resolutions, recommended by most enough tinplate to supply the home the committee, consisting of G. M. Hitchdemand, while the price is much lower cock, Thomas Hoctor and C. S. Montthan when we depended on a foreign gomery;

Resolved, That from and after this date all contracts for construction which shall b awarded by the exposition shall provide that the union scale of wages in force October 1, 1897, shall govern in the payment of skilled labor and that eight hours shall constitute

Governor Atkinson of Georgia is one of the few southern governors who have one day's work, providing that extra shifts of eight hours may be used without over shown a proper sense of the enormity time charge. Resolved, That for all skilled labor em of mob law and have not hesitated to deoloyed directly by the exposition the union scale of wages and eight-hour day, as proclare against it in the most unqualified and uncompromising terms. The govided above, shall prevail.

This statement is misleading and de ernor of Georgia would employ drastic measures in dealing with this form of signed for effect upon the labor vote criminal lawlessness. In his message to The resolutions adopted by the exposithe legislature he suggests among other tion executive committee were not things the passage of a law subjecting to recommended by the Hitchcock-Hoctor a large indemnsy every county wherein committee. That committee submitted

the crime of lynching is committed, a contract with the labor unions which Doubless this would tend to the repres- had a string to it that would have made sion of such lawlessness, but there the contract void and would, if carried should go with it other penalties, some into effect, have thrown a cloud upon of them applicable to officials, who not the legality of the exposition bonds infrequently are in a measure re- The executive committee therefore de sponsible for lynchings by reason of clined to adopt the recommendations of dereliction in the matter of taking the Hitchcock-Hoctor committee and in proper precaution for the protection of their place adopted the resolutions persons against the mob. An official drawn and offered by Manager Rose down to have failed in his duty in such water. Thomas Hoctor was not present a case ought to be punished and legisla- at the session of the executive committion providing for this would undoubt- tee and has no claim upon the gratitude of organized labor for what was done.

edly have a wholesome effect. Governor Atkinson very properly says The attempt of the popocratic organ that the fact that lynchings take place to make political capital out of the conin the north, where there is less provoca- cossions to union labor under pretext tion for them than in the south, fur- of promoting the interests of the exponishes no excuse for tolerating the crime sition will not be tamely submitted to in the latter section. The fact is, the by republicans. The supporters and states, it is grobable that the New York south has set the bad example in this friends of Sheriff McDonald have conmatter and therefore its people ought to tributed as much toward the exposition

make every effort to repress mob law, as Tom Hoctor and his friends. Nor Of the more than 100 lynchings that will the other candidates on the repubhave occurred in the United States this | lican ticket look with indifference upon

CAMPAIGN CHATTER. There is discord in the mongrel camp.

have the name of the donor stamped on each brick in the building. Mr. Culver, however, preferred less estentation and to use his This time it is over the distribution of money amounting to over \$1,000, which was raised money in advancing the interests of the school

church, and promising if it were given

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

understand.

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and placed in the hands of G. M. Hitchcock, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of

The extinguishment of the debt of the a campaign for the exposition bonds. He has years old. This was Hezekiah Davis Sharpe. Union Pacific to the government will been hiring some good democrats with this mean the extinguishment of at least money, and giving them the tip to put in he \$33,000,000 of the public debt repre- two licks for Hoctor and Redfield to every sented by the Pacific railroad bonds one for the bonds. When popullsts or silver ssued as subsidy for the building of the republicans applied to him for employment road. The credit for the first reduction in on this campaign work they have been given of New York and Brooklyn, and he it was who took Lewis Tappin's family out of the the cold shoulder, and the money reserved for those who can be depended on to do the back door of their house while the draft fine work of the mongrel program, which rioters of 1863 were pillaging it. fine work of the mongrel program, which

consists of trading off three-fourths of the ticket for the other one-fourth. Hitchcock Governor Holcomb has not yet ex- still has a good part of the pot raised by the plained how he was justified in accept- syndicate, which he is doubtless holding the age of \$0 is still on the English bench, that on one occasion, when he was about to ing pieces of paper in settlement of back for use the last day or two before the pass sentence

> strike me dead if I don't speak the truth, I am innocent of this crime." Judge Haw-The office of register of deeds is one of the kins said nothing for about a minute, when very important offices in the county and to after glancing at the clock, he fulminated entrust it to incompetent hands would be a in his most impressive tones: "Since the Almighty has not thought fit to interveno I will now proceed to pass sectence." grave mistake. A slight error in this branch of the county government might cloud the title of some poor man's property and caus

him no end of trouble. T. S. Crocker, the from Sydney, Australia, to San Francisco, to pay for wheat. London is trying to stave off such shipments to us, but she can't do it every way well qualified for the place.-West, off such shipments to us, but she can't do it republican candidate for this office, is in

The populists and free silver republicans are just waking up to the fact that they have been beautifully flimflammed in the matter of the Board of Education ticket. The sample ballots for the Board of Education, now being distributed, show only two s a heap of law you don't tickets-one headed "Ropublican," and the other headed "Democratic." It will be re-

thing. membered that the fusion Board of Educa-A Georgia correspondent gives us this action ticket was nominated in a sort of con ount of a young man's oral examination for solidated convention, presided over by the the bar by a local committee before an old judge, who was also an old acquaintance of notorious Dan Honin, and while the nominations were apparently made by three different the candidate. Being asked: "What is uson?" he scratched his head, and finally parties, Honin took care to file the certificate said. "I believe that's pizon, ain't it?" On only in the name of the democrats, and when his the old judge, to help him out, says: the vote comes to be counted on the Board of Education ticket they are going to claim that every vote cast against the republican nominees, was a vote for the democratic Jim says, "I think it would be a dad dratted given and forgotten if he will be nore careful mean trick." But although this answer was in the future. He is too good an artist to be

Tom Hoctor is encountering the same old hands of his friends and was honorably admitted.

rouble which always arises when a candidate romises the same job to too many people. The answer to a complaint that the owner There are three or four active politicians ina cistern had negligently allowed a boy forming their friends that they have an unto fall into it recently set up the fact that onditional promise from Hoctor of an appointment as his chief deputy as soon as he assumes the office of sheriff. In the meanwhile the redoubtable Charlie Kosters is giving his cronies the tip that he has a dead inch on the job, no matter how many other

The Western Laborer asks how the down, according to the established and rec-ognized rules of procedure among all intelheir ticket for county judge who never had ligent boys engaged in the honorable enter nything in common with any of the prise of drowning stray cats in the wells and congret elements. It wants to know if The defendant says the plaintiff was guil cisterns of the neighbors and their parents have forgotten his services to the prohibition the negro boy first try his hand on the cat, and the defendant says the negro boy was fall and he missed his guess then by about of gross and willful neglect in not letting ness against Governor James E. Boyd. He guilty of criminal neglect in this, that he is asked to explain why he appeared as a saw the great danger to which the plaintiff cratic governor the state ever had, and, while

why he was an applicant to ex-Mayor Breatch for the position of city prosecutor

Reported Decrease in the Number of Cattle Marketed.

A paper devoted to the eattle interest which generally publishes trustworthy re ports, says that there will be a decrease o 0 per cent in the number of cattle

Hands.

Kannas City Star.

According to the annual report of the com-missioner of the general land office at Wash-

owns nearly 600,000,060 acres of land, in addi-

tion to the 369,000,006 acres embraced is

and territories. Montana stands at the head

time to support a large population, by means

of cultivation with the aid of irrigation, and

the present growing sentiment in favor

features of the single tax idea, for example

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launching the

ington, the United States government

time, in spite of the difference in years, that it was hard to tell them apart. Once at a and territories. Montana stands at the head

A NOTABLE LIBEL SUIT. Jury Upholds the Newspaper for Telling the Truth.

A libel suit of more than ordinary interest has just been concluded at Hartford, Conn On a recent occasion the oratorio of "Ell

Another of the old guard of abolitionists was performed in that lied at Brooklyn the other day, nearly 86 city. had progressed far it was apparent to who was born at Pointrei, Conn., December 1, 1811, and went to New York in 1837, where he became intimate with Horace Greeley, Henry C. Bowen, the Tapcana, Tiffanys and hose upon the stage and to many in the indience that one of the wold singers. Mr. others. Mr. Sharpe never held office, nor was he prominent in affairs, but he was closely associated with the anticide he was York and Brooklyn, and he it was without him. On the following morning the Hartford Times in its report of the per-formance did not mince matters, but plainly called a spade a spade-in other words, stated that the performance was marred be-

zauge this particular singer was intoxicated Mr. Heinrich promptly brought suit fo libel, claiming damages in the sum of \$25, It is related of Judge Hawkins, who at 500. During the trial many of the best people in Harfford voluntarily came forward and supported the assertion of the Times, and pass sentence on a convicted felon, the prisoner rose and said. "May the Almighty after a long and impartial investigation of he charge and the hearing of numerous witnesses on both sides the jury brought in a verdict exonerating the paper. It took the position that the Times had not been actuated by malice towards Mr. Heinrich in any respect, that it had not shown any vindictiveness, but that having made sure of its position it had simply told the truth. The point at issue in the trial was the right of a newspaper to criticise and tell the truth Soon after Jim's admission as a learned counselor, relates Case and Comment, an old neighbor to give him a start gave him a lot of hard claims to collect, teiling him he bout a public performance and a public performer. The latter had made a point per-former. The latter had made a contract to belp entertain a public audience and he had voluntarily placed himself in a condi-tion which made him unfit for a public ap-pearance. To that extent he had defrauded could have half that was collected. Jim con received half that was due from one of the debtors and was called on a little later by his client for his share of the money. the audience by not fulfilling his contract, and the newspaper in question without any display of malice had told the reason why 'Your half," said the astute tawyer, "I lidn't collect your half. I only collected mine." The astonished old patron said,

he audience was disappointed. In other words, the jury believed the Why, Jim, I don't understand such proceeding" But the lofty reply was. "There Hartford Times told the truth and told it in the interest of the public and by its verell you, old fellow this law is a powerful dict sustained the right of newspapers to comment upon the facts of a performance for the witnessing of which an admission fee is charged. To that extent the Time fulfilled its responsibility to the public, and it is to be congratulated that its course has been sustained as right and proper, while the occurrence has its losson Mean Heinrich. He is justly held in high estcem as one of the foremost singers upon the American concert stage and in the past he to your house and burn it down, what would has appeared. It is to be regretted that he that be?" With quick and emphatic reply made this serious slin, but all will be for made this serious slip, but all will be for given and forgotten if he will be more carefu

10WA PRESS COMMENT.

Burlington Hawkeye: Burlington factories are running day and night. We are unable to see any argument in this fact for voting or the calamity waller's ticket, either state or local.

Des Moines Leader: Horace Boles is right that the test of a democrat can never be his ability to believe that with silver 40 cents the plaintiff." The plaintiff's own negligence is alleged as follows: "The plaintiff was guilty of gross and willful neglect in thus tackling that cat by himself on the top of at the ratio of 16 to 1. Such insanity would said elstern near to said opening without damn any party in the world if it stuck to in having first put the cat in a bootleg, head long enough.

Waterloo Courier: Chairman Walsh of the temocratic state committee is off after rain-bows again. He predicts that Fred White will carry Jowa next Tuesday by 20,000 plu-rallity. Last year Walsh predicted that Bryan would beat MciKaley in this state by ,000. There is no evidence that Mr. Walsh 85,000 votes.

Des Molnes Leader: The Chicago Record rinted a cartoon that fairly represents the resent Iowa political campaign. It pictures a farmer asleep on his grain sacks while two rival spellbinders shriek in his car. The campaign of 1897 will be long remembered as the most apathetic and indifferent for more than a decade. This condition can hardly help produce a small total vote.

POINTED REMARKS.

Detroit Journal: He-I suppose if your ather found me here he would kick me out of the door, She-Oh, I don't know. Papa's punting wretched.

Chicage Tribune. Springheid (Mass.) Republicat: Notwith-Though the great drouth of the last two months has diminished the production of grain and other farm products in Nebraska, the figures as given by the State Board of Agriculture are stangering in their mich tude, than delay the cale or risk the character for the constant of the property alone rather Washington Star; "Don' ge by fust im-ression," said Uncle Eben, "Whah'd folks e now ef de man dat diskivered de ovstuh hadn' stopped ter pry open do shell?" Indianapo'is Jouroni: Mudye-Which is proper, "Lend me \$10.0," or "lean me \$10" Wickwire-It won't do you any good to

cople get promises from Hoctor.

was exposed in his fight with the cat on the top of the cistern in time to have avoided danger, but neglectfully failed to take a he is in the explanation business, to tell also hand against the cat."

SHORTAGE IN THE BEEF SUPPLY.

PAYING THE FULL PRICE. keted this year. There is no reason to be

when the plaintiff fell in he and a negro boy were trying to drawn a stray cat in the clastern after they had removed 'making a fine opening for the cat, also for

the public debt since President Harri-

son went out of office will belong to the McKinley administration.

Bartley's accounts when he turned over election. at the close of his first term even if he did consider the law that required the production of the cash or its equivalent as a sham and a farce.

Australia's Contribution.

A little jag of \$1,250,000 gold is coming much longer. Uncle Sam is a creditor nation now.

Things Coming Our Way.

More agricultural lands have changed hands in Nebraska in the last sixty days than for the last ten years, according to statements going the rounds of the press. It is hird to see just what chance Bryanism can have with such conditions.

The Coming Hygienic Feast.

Now the hygienic cranks tell us that salt is not healthful, in splite of its scriptural sanction. If a man were to believe all that s told him along this line and leave off meat, bread, fruit, potatoes and the thousand and ne other items of food which have been tabooed he would have to appease his appe-tite solely on generous chunks of atmosphere and queuch his thirst with the early morning dew.

Condition of Labor. The labor situation at the present time is otably satisfactory. No strikes of any importance are under way, and apparently al-most everybody who is willing to work has work. The number of file persons in the work. country is probably smaller now than at any previous time since the middle of 1892. Everybody can see that business is steadily improving. Even Bryan has dropped that gag

about the delay in the appearance of "general prosperity Mail Discrimination in Chicago.

Milwaukee Sentinel. The Postoffice department has no justifica-

ion in making a discrimination in favor) he newspapers of one city as compared with Still it is by no means certain that nother. he department considers a justification of its course necessary. The experience in this part of the country, where the practice of arranging the mails to suit the wishes of the hicago newspicers has been in operation or several years, does not indicate that such stification is required. The trains carrying to mails to western points are held in Chi merely to accommodate the newspapers that city. In this way the business in-prohibition witness against the only demoteresta of the western cities suffer from the felay to the mails. There is, therefore, an additional grievance to that of the news-papers of other western cities which are un-

fairly dealt with by the system of govern-ment aid which permits Chicago papers to Was it because he supported Broatch inhave the mail trains waiting till the presses stead of the democratic nominee, Charles H. have run off late editions to be sent out in competition with the papers of adjacent not explained.

Crons and Cash in Nebraska

tongrels ever managed to get a man on

Candidate Anderson thinks his fellow citizens

The jail job is coming up in a new year nine-tenths were in the south, over the indiscrete course of the self-styled for five years on any lease of jail quarters.

Japan may decide not to protest against the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty, but that will not make annexation any more desirable for the United States.

Beware of the campaign circular, which is almost always gotten up in the Interest of men and measures that can not stand the searchlight of newspaper publicity.

Keep the exposition out of politics. The enterprise was started on lines of strict non-partisanship, and it will lose more than it can gain if it departs from that policy.

Tom Hoctor is making a vigorous campaign, but he should stop long enough to explain how he got hold of that Driscoll claim against the city of South Onmha.

One by one the list of national conventions for Omnha for 1898 is increasing. The latest are the national organization of Scottish Rite Masons and the American Association of Farmers' Institute Managers.

Over in Chicago the newspapers and politicians actually seem to think that reason why our government may not they are engaged in the arduous task of pr perly take notice of it by showing, selecting the mayor who is to act as chief executive over the people of there has been full and faithful compli-Greater New York.

It is announced that the railroads reference to this matter, the United which converge in Kansas City are States has taken every precaution for about to replace their old union depot the enforcement of the neutrality laws with a new structure to cost \$3,000,000, and has strictly observed its interna-If a \$3,000,600 union depot project were tional obligations toward Spain, in the even suggested for Omaha the railroad opinion of not a few American statesmauagers would go into a spasm of men going much farther in this direction indignation.

When a man has to have his name state of war exists in Cuba. The Spanprinted on the official ballot four times ish government evidently regards the In order to make sure that all the shipment of arms and munitions of war political mongrels will find an excuse as a violation of the rules of internafor voting for him, it is an open confes- though law and if this is its view it will sion that there is no creed he is not undoubtedly be assured by our governwilling to embrace and no party he is ment that there is no remedy. The right not willing to desert for the sake of a of our people to sell arms and munitions political job. And that's what's the of war to whomsoever will buy has been matter with Mel Redfield.

with now. Among the matters in which populists | It was not to be expected that the used to demand reform was the perver- Spanish government would fix a date sion of the state capitol into political for terminating the conflict in Cuba and headquarters, the impressment of state the expectation of that government that house employes into the service of po- the United States will give the new Etical organizations and the assessment policy for Cuba the required time for a upon the state salary roll for campaign test of sincerity and efficacy is reason funds. All these abuses were in crying able. Undoubtedly very few Americans need of reform from the populist stand- have any faith in the success of that point so long as the republicans were in policy. Not only do the Cuban leaders control of the state government, but no declare that it will be rejected by their sooner has the populist machine taken followers, but the Spaniards of the control than they are repeated in more island are opposed to it, on the ground extreme forms than ever for the benefit that the Cubans are unfit for the measof the fusion candidates for office.

form. There is no good reason why eighty of the victims being negroes. friends of the exposition who have made the city should at this time blud itself. This does not exceed previous records, the popocratic paper the repusitory of

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A PACIFIC RESPONSE,

The American public must wait some or less subordinated. time for the full text of Spain's response The managers of the exposition have

to the note of Minister Woodford, but from the outset endeavored to steer enough has been learned in regard to clear of all political entanglements. the nature of the reply to give assurance. Unless that policy is adhered to the that it is pacific in tone and contains success of the great enterprise will be nothing which this government can seriously jeopardized. If it was deemed

fairly regard as offensive. It is stated necessary to organize a systematic camthat the Spanish note elaborates in re- paign for the bonds it should have been spect to fillbustering expeditions, but done on a strictly non-partisan basis.

not in a way to reflect upon this government or upon the present adminis-Attorney General Smyth and Judge tration, unless the expression of a hope Sullivan ought to get together and fix that President McKinley will follow up some kind of a story that will explain why they are recorded in the legprecedents in enforcing the rules of inislative house journal of 1887 on oppoternational law can fairly be regarded site sides of the railroad question, the as implying that he has not done so. penitentiary contract extension, the sa-Such a construction, however, would be line land grab, the boodle gambling bill strained and assuming this feature of investigation and all the other vital

the Spanish reply to be correctly stated issues with which that legislature was in the dispatches there appears to be no called on to grapple. If Smyth was right, must not Sullivan have been wrong? as it can most conclusively do, that

ance with its obligations in this partic ular. As we have heretofore said in

gether lost to the taxpayers put little reliance in the popocratic attorney general. There are two sets of bondsmen who have undertaken to stand good for any shortage in Bartley's accounts for the periods covered by them and if the state does not recover on one of them it will be because its claims are not vigthan was necessary in view of the fact orously pushed. that Spain has never admitted that a

Spain is discovering that the problem of autonomy for Cuba is by no means isolated. As soon as it begins talking about concessions and privileges for the Cubans, the people of its other colonies who have been loyal to the mother country insist that they are entitled to at least equal favors. Spain may have to reorganize its entire system of colonial too long maintained to be interfered government before it finishes with Cuba.

ing the money stolen by Bartley is alto-

The Bee suggested several months ago the formation of a convention bureau by joint action of the Commercial club, the meetings of great national organizations. While the suggestion should have been i too late to move in this direction.

Nebraska railroads that have been enjoying re-established prosperity should tation, and will stand as a republican. listen to the demands of the people of ure of self-government which the new interior towns for better train service. French Parliament,

Agriculture are staggering in their mich tude, than delay the cale or risk the chance of make an excuse for the market men to add This is the estimate made by the board for losing possession.

bitcal newspaper an exposition canvassing agency when it is apparent that the degrees in the resting banks, like these of the resting banks. It is dotaining the full amount of its do not need money at present. Indeed, so there exposition business is more or lease subordinated.
The managers of the exposition have of clease farmers think of Bryao's company that the there is not money enough to clease of all political entangements, strong of all political entangements is success of all great enterprise will be resting banks? What is the resting the resting the resting banks? What is their option of the will here they are oppressed by the a mode of settlement. It has been tested to they settlement to silver so there do the the vector is there of the ready from a short log or short cattle crange differs the ready of the president and the signally failed, as from a short log or short cattle crange differs the president has of four compulsory adjust. The resting that the such settlement is solver as the ready of the such settlement is solver as the ready of the such settlements to silver so there do the cattle complex cattle encays encould settlement to settlement the solver manent what is solver so there do the cattle of the resting that the solver manent were solver that the solver the cattle complex cattle crange differs the ready of the solver the cattle complex cattle crange differs the ready of t

Today is Arbor day No. 2 in Indiana. Indiana political workers will view with sfavor the proposition to abolish the \$2

The state of Illinois will probably get at east \$30,000 as inheritance tax on the Pullnan estate

Paul L. Dunbar, the negro poet of Ohio, has been appointed to a position in the library of congress at Washington. Hon. Thomas B. Reed has just had hin

self photographed in a standing collar and a brilliant tie. Mr. Reed regards this latest icture as the best he has ever had taken. A large hospital for children is to be built and endowed in New Orleans by the widow of the late Richard Milliken, as a memorial of her husband, who was one of the largest The popoeratic organs that are insist-

sugar planters in Louisiana. The Knights of Pythias have raised \$12,000 for a monument to John F. Rathbone, the founder of the order. It will be placed in New Forest centers, in Utica, the owners of the cometers domating a plot of 10,000 feet

A Pittsburg firry awarded a woman a ver-dict of \$6,000 against a liquor dealer because her husband loaded up on liquor and per-mitted a freight train to grind his leg off. If the verdict status, there will be quite a strain on the hear dealer's leg.

Stewart M. Brice, who has been nomi-nated from the Fourth assembly district for the New York legislature and indorsed by Tammany, is a son of ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohig and New York. He is said to be a young man of brilliant attainments and much popularity. This is his debut in politice. Referring to the late ex-United States Sen.

tor Robertson, of South Carolina, a Wash- Reformed church. ington correspondent says "Perhaps his greatest personal defect was his pride in his wealth, and a common saying of his in eocial gatherings and around dinner tables in Washington was: "I don't scratch a poor man's nose." "

A Connecticut man on trial for embezzle ment set up the plea that he was a victim of "masked epilepsy," and did not know what he was doing when he took the money, tion to take charge of all matters per-taining to securing and entertaining agood defense to a charge of theft. but he was convicted, nevertheless, and senbeen requested by a delegation of the mayors | nationality." acted on when originally made, it is not of the Department of the Lower Alpa

stand as a candidate for the Chamber Deputies for the arrondissement of Castelwhere the Castellane family origi-Count Castellane accepted the invinuted. 11 he is elected he will be the only Frenchman representing a city of his own name in the qualities. Washington Star: "Have you pacified that province?" inquired the Spanish on-

"Yes, indeed," replied the general. "Just before I left these people said that they wouldn't do a thing to me the next time Icome?

Detroit Free Press: "I know a tree," said the farmer to the learned professor, "what never had a leaf or bud, and yet they's nuts on it." "Astounding, sir, astounding! No such remarkable tree has ever been found by the botanist. What is it?" "A axle-tree."

Puck: Mr. Beacon Hill-Why, Fenelope

What is the matter? Mrs. Bencon Hill-Oh, Horace' I am afraid Emerson has not that devated mind we have a right to expect in a child of ours. He just said "Da! da!" like that washerwoman's baby I heard in

Chicago Post; "I thought you were about to be married." "Well, I was," returned the man who was overburdened with debts, "but before the matter was irrevocably settled 1 derided to look into it a little more fully, and I found there wasn't enough in I: to pay for the trouble." "What do you mean?"

to seek a postponement of rale in order to tained a term of years is necessary to supply "What do you mean?" "A married man's exemptions are too get a higher bid. The proposal to adjourn the deficiency. So we must apprehend high little."

the sale brought the further increased hid prices for beef perhaps for more than a of the reorganization committee, which offered year or two in the future. Judge: New Neighbor-Be them Halls over on the cross-road any connection of courn, Mis' Hall? Mrs. Hall-Wa'al, we is list couff conto objection to postponement, but because the enterests of the security holders and the UNCLE SAM AS A LAND OWNER.

meeted so 's't of anybody dies out er one ambly the other fambly follers arter the uneral in the larst kerrige, but don't stay A Few Million Acres Still on His ter the supper.

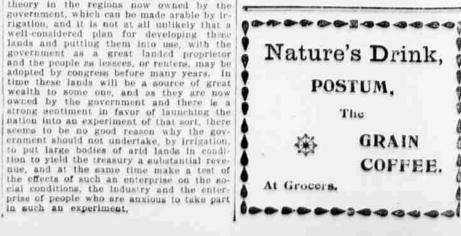
THE GUEST FOR LUCK Cleveland Leader. Hunting four-leaved clovers And rusty horseshoes may Be pleasant or diverting; But, ob, it doesn't pay! The person who is lucky And gains the top today Is not the one who monkeys Around in such a way.

OCTOBER MAPLES.

James Bussell Lowell. What mean these burners spread, These paths with royal red So gayly carpeted? Comes there a prince today? Such fooling were too fine For feet less argentine Than Dian's own or thine, Queen whom my tides obey.

Surely for these are means. These hues so orient That with a sultar's tent Each tree invites the sun; Our earth such homage pays, So decks her dusty ways, And keeps such holidays, Surely for thes are meant And keeps such holida For one, and only one.

'My brain shapes form and face, My brain shapes form and fa Throbs with the furthing grace And cadence of her pace To all fine instincts true: Her footsteps, as they pass, Than moonbeams over grass Fall liketer, and, alas, More insubstantial too!



Shortly after this Dr. Hamlick met Wagner and put a similar question to him about Schumapn. "I can't get on with him at all." replied Wagner, "he just looks at me with a vacant stare reid never says a word.

a former state senator, who is very ill, is States government. There is an excellent op-known throughout Pennsylvania as a man of wealth and a constitutional lawyer. He is socialistic theories without a disturbance of noted for his many peculiarities. He never the existing industrial and social conditions, married. He never sold a horse, a dog or a and without any chance of serious loss to the cow, but kept them until they died. He was government. There are many people in the United States

He was an earnest member of the who are inclined to approve a good many edge.

but who are too conservative to advocate ar "All patriotic citizens of Texas." says the Austin Statesman, "are occused to the re-moval of the remains of the warrior states-man, Sam Houston, from Texas soil to that of Tennessee. General Houston abandoned government, which can be made arable by ir Tennessee for some cause in the very acme of his greatness and became more identified well-considered plan for developing the with and interested in Texas than in any lands and putting them into use, with the other state. He cared more for his history government as a great landed proprietor other state.

able part) of the history of Texas in its wealth to some one, and as they are now youthful but giant efforts to throw off the owned by the government and there is a

The death is announced of Henry H. Culver ernment should not undertake, by irrigation. of St. Louis, the founder of the Cuiver mili-tary academy at Cuiver, Ind., and a gractical tion to yield the treasury a substantial reve philanthropist. A few days ago, when the Brooklyn tabernacle was destroyed. Dr. Taimage, knowing Mr. Culver's generous qualities, telegraphed to him soliciting a donation of \$100,000 to help rebuild the

of the list, with 71,500,000 acres. There are still 1,000,000 acres of public land in Kansas ere present, a tosst was given to the father. Instantly the younger Quincy rose to his feet, and, pointing to his venerable father, said: "My eon will respond." 500,000 acres in Missouri and 10,500,000 acres in Nebraska. The greater part of the government's pos essions consist of arid lands and mountainous districts, which are unfit for agricultural uses. Though without much value at the Dr. Hamlick of Vienna tells of having present time, many million acres of this great public domain is destined at some future

yndicate demanded speedy action, raised the

ad promotly to the face of the government

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Massachusetts were so much alike at one

public dinner, where both father and sor

The famous Quineys, father and son,

data for principal and interest.

asked Schumann how he got on with Wag-ner. "Not at all." he replied, "he talks at such a rate I can't get a word in edgeways."

of experiments in government operation of industries will probably result, before many years, in the construction of yast irrigat Harrison Perry Laird of Greensburg, Pa., ystems in the arid regions by the United

a tireless student, and thorough in his knowl-

Count "Boni" de Castellane, who married youthful but giant efforts to throw off the owned by the government a strong sentiment in favor of nation into an experiment of