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#### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

No prospect of another election in Ne braska for a whole year.

The newly elected judge of the supreme court hails from Platte county.

Nebraska republicans have nothing to be ashamed of in their off-year record.

Frank Hibbard's usefulness as a Standard Oil inspector has not been impaired.

It turns out that the people of Chicago did not vote at the New York election after all.

Thanksgiving day will be duly celebrated in Omaha by all the friends of good government.

On the day after, the editorial page of the mongrel organ descants profoundly on "The North Pole."

And Bryan was afraid to say a word New York fight until after the trouble was all over.

Who wants to succeed Judge Sullivan on the district bench? Governor Holcomb cannot give the appointment to more than one person at a time,

Neither must it be forgotten that the great Bryan himself made six speeches in Douglas county on behalf of the mongrel ticket on the eve of election.

"It was expected that Redfield would lead the fusion ticket," sadly whimpers the mongrel organ. But he didn't. Even insuperable, the fusionists could not stomach such a nauseous dose.

Behold the natural concussion that inevitably follows by the operation of the law of gravitation whenever the limb is sawed off with the man on the wrong side of the saw.

What about that Sixteenth street viaduct? Is it to remain a source of imminent danger forever? Has not the council the requisite backbone to meet the viaduct question?

Can it be that the day of the \$3 telephone is within sight? And that, too, without the intervention of those three great salarled donothing secretaries of the State Board of Transportation?

For a man who says he has retired from the race for the Ohio senatorship John R. McLean is making himself uncommonly conspicuous in the contest for the control of the Ohio legislature.

One republican senator from Mary land has been considered a double credit-mark for the party in that state, Two republican senators from Maryland would deserve a whole page of credit marks.

Dubuque county, Iowa, has a republican sheriff-elect for the first time in out of the last twenty-nine, the gov thirty-six years. If the people of Du- ernment of the United States has offered buque county know their own interests they will have no other kind for thirtysix years to come.

The question is, Will the legislative Investigating committee drop politics long enough to go after the \$500 of further declare that the government of day at latest and their immediate tabustate money which the populist hand- the United States, in view of Spain's lation and publicity. Such publicity book says was stolen by ex-Auditor refusal to accept such friendly and Moore and pocketed by Frank Ransom?

Other cities are marveling at the low prices at which substantial payements the war in Cuba may be brought to a are being laid in Omaha. With paving bargains so tempting every piece of rotten wooden block in the city should time, to be clearly indicated. be torn up and replaced before the end of another year.

The new law changing the manner in

dominated by the men who are respon- disaster to her. sible for its past villainies.

The victory of Tammany is not only a places in a position to exert a tremenwhich considerations of public honesty and integrity have very little weight. From every point of view, in short, the success of Tammany is to be deplored, for there is every reason to apprehend that it will have far-reaching evil ef-

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. In 1854 a treaty was negotiated between this country and Great Britain which provided that the natural prodadvantage from the fisheries clause, but damus, suffered great loss from the "natural products" clause, while the coastwise trade provision proved to be a serious hoped that the decision may be speedily blow to our shipping interests. This reached and the respective rights of the treaty was in operation thirteen years, notwithstanding the fact that it was all thoritatively defined. That the telemost entirely one-sided and Canadian phone is everywhere a monopoly must evasions of it were constant. Periodically since that treaty was ab-

Canada taking the initiative, to negotiate another reciprocity agreement, but It is now stated that our government is considering the question of cultivating closer commercial relations with our northern neighbor through reciprocity commissioner, is in favor of negotiating a treaty for this purpose. The practicability of doing this is very questionable, unless our government shall make concessions which it has heretofore declined to make. There is no reason to suppose that Canada is prepared to propose any better terms for a reciprocity agreement than those which were sub mitted to the Harrison administration government of Canada should be dis- that the people have resented the impuabout his preferences in the Greater posed to go somewhat farther in this dent attempts of the mongrel managers matter than its predecessor, it is safe to say that it would not go far enough to make a treaty acceptable to this country. A reciprocity agreement applying only to natural products would be of no advantage to the United States and it is not probable that Canada would favor American manufactures, even if the British government were to permit it. The Canadian policy is to protect home industries and whatever discrimination is made in favor of outside industries is applied to those of England. The difficulties in the way of reciprocity with Canada are practically

# AN EX-MINISTER'S VIEWS.

Mr. Hannis Taylor, ex-minister to Spain, has felt it to be his duty, re gardless of the question of propriety, to present his views to the American publie as to what this government should do respecting the Cuban question. The four years spent in Spain by Mr. Taylor enables him to speak with accurate knowledge and a great deal of authority, so that what he says is important because likely to exert an influence upon copular sentiment here.

Mr. Taylor thinks the United States should take action in the Cuban mat-He suggests that congress promptly upon its reassembling, should adopt a joint resolution embodying three clear and definite propositions. In the first place it should assert the right and duty of this country, not only to ourselves, but to humanity, by virtue of the universally recognized doctrine of intervention, as well as by virtue of the Monroe doctrine, to put an end to the conflict in Cuba, because it involves not only the constant disturbance of ou internal peace, but also the destruction of great commercial and property interests of our citizens. Sucl resolution should also assert that, after enduring patiently all such evils incident to fifteen years of war in Cuba in vain its friendly offices as peace maker to Spain, in hope of aiding her, without offense to her susceptibilities, in bringing to a close a strife so de structive to the material interests of both countries. The resolution should respectful mediation, has now resolved its entire moral influence to the end that it would entail.

accomplish that result in a reasonable According to a dispatch from Madrid Mr. Taylor has changed his views since his return to the United States. since the spring election and strength-He is represented as having been while which election officers are appointed in the Spanish capital a warm friend may subserve some useful purpose, but of Spain and particularly solicitous that it does not make the election officials the United States should take no agone whit more intelligent or offer any gressive action looking to the end- ver republicans. That is about on a par

speedy close, provided Spain fails to

a political organization, after having have this government intervene in the repudiation of silver fiatism. been driven from power by disclosures Cuban conflict though war with Spain of the most disgraceful corruption, should be the inevitable result. Mr. venality and criminal practices, should Taylor does not think that such declara- made decided gains over their condihave been restored to power with vastly tions by congress as he suggests could tion last year. South Dakota republiincreased opportunities for its abuse fairly be regarded by Spain as a cause caus are not of the kind that give up is justly regarded by the European of war, but in our judgment there is the field because they have once been newspapers as a reflection upon the in- not a reasonable doubt that they would worsted, buf refrace mistaken steps and telligence, the morality and the integrity be so regarded and that war would set out energetically to recapture lost of the American people. It is true, as speedily follow their adoption. Spanish territory. South Dakota is normally one of the London papers says, that pride would certainly assert itself and republican, and with good republican New York, from its cosmopolitan char- rather than submit to having a time management will remain republican. acter, is hardly typical of the United fixed by this government when the war States as a whole, but this does not af- in Cuba shall be terminated by Spain ford an altogether satisfactory excuse that country would not hesitate to go to for the success of a political organization war with the United States, although as rotten and criminal as Tammany has that would mean the loss of her West been shown to be and which is still Indian possessions and immeasurable

There is no doubt that there will be renewed efforts in congress to commit reproach to the country, but it is also a the government to some such course as menace to the credit of the nation. Its Mr. Taylor urges and they are not untendency is to impair confidence abroad likely to succeed unless President Mcin our financial stability, because it Kinley shall take a firm stand in opposition. This the conservative sentiment dous influence a political element with of the country is hopeful he will do,

THE YEISER TELEPHONE CASE.

The case brought by Representative Yeiser to compel the local telephone company to furnish him with telephone service at rates reduced from the regular tariff, which, he says, is extortionate and unreasonable, has reached an interesting stage. Rather than submit books and records to a judicial inquiry the telephone company has invited the ucts of the United States and Canada order of Judge Scott in favor of Mr. should each be admitted to the other | Yeiser by failing to enter a defense befree of duty, the fisheries of each to be | youd a denial of the court's jurisdicopen to the other on equal terms and tion. From the ruling of Judge Scott the vessels of each to be admitted to the the telephone company has appealed to coastwise trade of the other under sim- the supreme court, which, pending hearilar regulations. We derived some little ing, has suspended the writ of man-

Without at this time entering into the merits of the controversy, it is to be public and the telephone company aube admitted by all unbiased men, and the question is whether or not its rogated in 1867 efforts have been made, charges are as such legitimately subject to state regulation. The second question arising from this is whether, if owing to the fact that Canada would telephone charges are subject to state not or could not submit an equitable regulation, they are to be regulated by proposition those efforts were abortive. | the legislature, the State Board of Transportation or by the courts. If the courts are to be the ultimate judges of what constitutes reasonable rates there is much to be said in favor of getting at and that Mr. Kasson, the reciprocity it by the direct route of the writ of mandamus which has been followed by Judge Scott in the Yeiser case rather than to leave it to the legislature or a state board with the certainty that its edict will have to run the gauntlet of court process on appeal by one or the other parties to contract for service.

ONE LESSON OF THE CANVASS. One lesson of the canvass in Douglas and rejected, but if the present liberal county stands out in bold relief. It is and their organ to make political capital

out of bare-faced fakes and falsehoods, The voters of Dougias county are not all credulous gullibles, ready to gulp down every unsupported charge they hear or see in print on the eve of an election and they have as a consequence regarded the undisguised efforts of the mongrels to impose upon ignorance as deliberate insults. The fakes put in motion by the mongrel organ about an imaginary republican corruption fund of \$30,000 and of special campaign contributions being solicited to wage individual warfare upon particular fusion candidates were taken no more seriously than the assertion in the election night World-Herald extra that "judging from returns received up to 10 o'clock the chances were favorable to the election of the entire fusion ticket and the republican majorities of two years ago when McDonald, Heimrod and Baxter were elected were being reduced and the fusionists were gaining." The distortions and falsehoods set afloat from the mongrel headquarters were as self-con tradictory as the same World-Herald extra, which, though dated Wednesday talked about "Today's Election" and carried with them apparently no more

weight with the public. While it is idle to expect the Fakery and the political jugglers who train in its wake to realize that imposture and than in business, it is gratifying to know that the good, common sense of the peo ple is impervious to the poison distilled by such black crooks.

There is some consolation in knowing that Nebraska is not the only state where complete election returns are imply impossible until three or four days after the voting has taken place. Our election machinery has been vastly improved of late years, but the plan of counting is still cumbersome and we are practically without any systematic tary value to the federal government arrangements for promptly collecting the returns officially and promulgating these days of the electric telegraph there is no reason why the law should not provide for the official transmission of the results to the canvassing board on the would be the best possible safeguard against electoral frauds and be worth to exercise upon its own responsibility to the people far more than the expense

If Mayor Moores was really running for office on the county ticket, as one would gather from the abuse heaped on him by mongrel organs and orators, he seems to have increased his majority ened himself in the popular esteem.

Bryan assumes to voice the sentiments of all the democrats, populists and sil-

FOREIGN OPINION OF TAMMANY.

How great a reproach to the country the restoration of Tammany to political power is the comments of the foreign shall exert any influence it will be as matter of feet probably one-half of them.

That would have been an "off year," But, because thet subscribed to the doctrine of 16 to 1 free coinage, whereas as a matter of feet probably one-half of them. press most distinctly show. That such a stimulant to that spirit which would swallowed the ticket in spite of their quence have gone from state to state appeal-

South Dakhm republicans have also

## The Culamity Idea.

The advance in wheat yesterday was no doubt due to the cyclone of the day before in India.

Inexplicable Perversity. Montana's total output of gold, silver, cop-

per and lead during 1896 was valued at \$50,-732,099, or over \$1.000 for every voter. Yet that state voted for a 50c dollar in order to be prosperous. Exercising Constitutional Weakness.

The retirement of Senator Hanna from olities would be a great calamity for cratic newspapers. It would take them a ong time to find any subject they could tell

#### so many lies about. Missouri's Source of Inspiration.

The ring of true poesy so noticeable in Governor Stephens' Thanksgiving proclamation is the natural and legitimate of indulgence in the ambrosial delights of a possum and sweet potato diet.

Long on Promises. Marshal Blanco has been telling what great things he is going to do, but it will be remembered that General Weyler recorded a

great number of successes of the same sort when he first took held of the government of Cuba. No Other Job in Sight. Says the Richmond, Va., State: 'To the Courier-Journal we would say that

he silverites are going to keep right on con-ending for silver and its free colunge." Of course they are. A fool a-fiddling neve

National Progress. The man who should have predicted, wenty years ago that the United States would hold the place of supremacy in the ron trade would have been regarded as something of a lunatic. Today the organ of the British iron interest acknowledges that this country as good as occupies the

### Prosperity in Nebraska

position now.

Minneapolis Tribune. The foundation for more presperity is laid Nebraska. While other sections have comlained of drouth, there has been just enough cain there to give the winter wheat a strong start, and the acrenge has increased 25 per cent. With another big wheat crop next year and good prices. Nebraska will have so much money that she won't care for an issue of cheap currency,

## No More the Merry Click.

Some inventive genius has devised a noise less poker chip. It it made of soft rubber and the keenest ear in all the city police cannot detect its presence as it chases its fellows in and out of the intricacies of a Jackpot. The chips that pass in the night will no longer give the alarm to the minion of the law who is listening at the keyhole, and no longer can the festive sport play the old tune on the bones which came so easy when the stack was high.

#### Weyler's Outpurst of Petulance. Philadelphia Record.

The statement attributed to General Weyler on the eve of his departure from Havana that he had been recalled "in obedience to the wishes of the rebels and the de-mands of the United States," might well surprise in Madrid, since such an tterance would be more of an affront to the uperiors than to anybody else. But it is in onceivable that the doughty captain general even had he thought so, would have said so in his sober senses; and it is likely that his alleged burst of petulance will be ollowed to pass without scrutiny by the Spanish government, in the absence of an official erbatim report of his actual language.

Not as Bad as Painted. Yellow fever is unquestionably a disease t dreaded, but it is by no means so detructive as is generally supposed. resent epidemic broke out in New Orlean there have been 1,548 cases of fever, and of these only 195 proved tatal. Many, or a east some, of these deaths must be charge o a panic fear, and it would doubtless b barrier in its path would be to compel the nhabitants of the West Indies, particularly ound, if all the facts could be known, that elicw fever is no more deadly than tohtherla or pacumonia. But it would be a great thing if it could be entirely preventes it very likely could be. The way to put luba, to adopt a sanitary mode of living or every epidemic of yellow fever in States has begun with cases introduced here from those islands.

# AN IMPRACTICABLE SHIP CANAL. Cost of the Proposed Waterway from

Philadelphia Record. The proposition to connect the waters of he lakes with the waters of the Hudson eiver by a ship canal, thus avoiding the falls of Niagara and the roundabout of naviga tion by the River St. Lawrence, is a most enticing one upon paper. If the vast trade of the northwestern and middle states border ing upon the lakes could be carried in un deceit are no more justified in politics broken bulk to the sea the saving in the cost of transportation would warrant great outlay in order to accomplish it. engineers authorized by the War department last year to "cause to be made accurate ex-aminations and estimates of cost of construction of a ship canal by the most practic be route, wholly within the Uni ed States from the Great Lakes to the navigable waters of the Hudson river, of sufficient capacity to transport the tonnage of the lakes to the is of a most discouraging character preliminary survey of four routes has been made, none of which is recommended. The of a ship canal for the purpose Indicated is roughly estimated at \$200,000,000 It would cost \$2,000,000 per year for mainte-nance and repair, and would be without mili-

The report suggests that the enlargement and improvement of the Eric canal so as provide for the movement of barges c them for the public information. In about 1,500 tons burden would, at much smaller expenditure, insure all the substantial advantages to be derived from the construction of a ship canal. It is further in slated upon that vessels suited for lake trans-portation are not sultable for sea voyages very night of the election or the next ably compete on the lakes for lake freight If this be true, one of the main sons for building a ship canal is untenable. The report will probably give a temporary quietus to the advocacy of the ship canal

#### project. A MEVACE TO BUSINESS.

Vashington Star (ind. rep.)

#### The Continuous Performance Hungry Politicians.

The principal development of the year is the fact that the country has entered up what may be called "the continuous perform-ance" in politics. The theatrical people are not to be permitted to monopolize that lin-They are making it pay, and the politicians see something in it for them-

selves also. Hitherto there have been "off years" in cam; aigning. After a vigorously contested presidential election, the people have rested somewhat from such arduous labors. State guaranty that they will not lock all the ing of the Cuban conflict. But however with his assumption that the 6,500,000 while energetically enough, with an abateceturn blanks inside of the ballot boxes. this may be there is no doubt as to the voters who cast their ballots for the ling national contests. Under the old order wiped out. The state treasury must not be stable and campaign speaker. He is 50

ing to the people to come out and be counted again, and Mr. Bryan, distinctively in evi-dence as a candidate for the presidential nomination of his party in 1909, has been starred over a wide stretch of the territory

Nor will energies relax at the close of the polls temorrow night. Regardless of which side may have carried the day, the battle will continue. The congress elections will continue. come next, and they will justly be reckned of the highest importance. Organizations will be inspected for whatever may be necessary to put them in the best order f next engagement. Where a line has been where one has proved effective it will be made even stronger. And with the election of the new congress will begin the maneuvererg for position for 1900, which of course will engage the attention of every man of influence and responsibility in political life

It is a new order of things upon which the country has entered. Will it be profitable? Professional politicians may find it so. It will bring mest and drink to them. It in-sures them steady employment. But how will this continuous performance be likely to affect business? A four-years' agitation of national issues connecting directly with interests cannot but have a quieting effect. Business interests need and lemand a rest. But where the orators are continually crating, the bands constantly risying and the clubs constantly marching, the result is to unsettle things and keep them unsettled, and militate against confidence and full business activity.

### THE UNION PACIFIC SALE.

Globe-Democrat: In regard to the govern nent ownership of railroads it is in order eay that the government is greatly pleased and surprised over an opportunity to get ou of a railroad as much money as it put into it Philadelphia Times: The adjustment of he Union Pacific claim through reorganiza should not fall to use every possible means to collect the government claims against all in the munificent land grants made by conress these roads secured all, and more than II, the public aid to which they were eaitled, and they should be required to pay helr just obligations to the government without further unnecessary delay.

Bultimore Sun: It was an excellent sale its demands. Some years ago this was believed to be impossible. The popular im-pression was that the government would get othing but the railroad, and that in a Hapidated condition. Good management of the property, however, together with the creation of productive branches, made it conficable for a syndleate to come forward and purchase the government's lien. If it can succeed as well with its other railroad investments it will be fortunate. But it must be bouse in mind that these railroad loans were not granted with the primary expectaon that they would pay.

Philadelphia Press: The action of Press ent McKinley and Attorney General Mc Kenna on the government claim against the Union Pacific was abundantly Justified yeserday by the sale of the line at a pric which meets the full demand of the After nearly forty years of a series of ransactions in which the government has seen cozened, cheated and kept out of a Just debt, the owners of the railroad have been forced to pay what they agreed to, and the debt is met, principal and interest, in ull. This triumph of just dealing ends a ong and disgraceful chapter which may wel be remembered by those who think the administration of effairs grows worse and no etter. The capital in this road was able t cheat the government during the war, to manipulate congress after the war, to pre vent legislation requiring repayment a little later and to stave off a settlement by quesionable practices through many years at last, and only at last, there has enesty, integrity and backbone enough a Washington to require full payment in the face of a pressure of whose extent and im-

#### portance few can have any conception. TRIBUTES TO HENRY GEORGE.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The strength of Ienry George was just this: He worked for the book "Progress and Poverty." Few, too. have comprehended his single tax theory government and to his military But the tens of thousands who have followed him have done so because in him they saw champlon of the masses-a friend ilera-one who would make their burdens lighter if he could.

New York Post: The funeral of Henry was a striking demonstration of the popular attachment that has grown up in community toward a man of high pur-single-mindedness, and devotion to what he conceived to be his duty. the speakers said, Henry George might have filled important offices, he might hav he might have achieved most of the things that are accounted success in this world. He had all the qualifications that make up the equipment of the successful politician—all except one. He could not crook the pregnant hinges of the knee that theift might follow fawning.

Chicago Tribune: In his culogy of the late Henry George at George's bler Rev Father McGlynn declared that George's single tax theory had "never been successfully combated." This may be pardoned as he utterance of an hysterical partisan be-ide the corpse of his friend and leader it is well to call the attention of the oublic to the fact that the assertion is not rue. The single tax theory, which meny 1-instructed persons fancy was original with learge, was hinted at by Ricardo in his heary of rent and was wholly based upon liations, and the Ricardian theory has been hopelessly riddled time and again by innumerable logicians. More than that, the George doctrine, which contained nothng new but owed its vogue to the capti vating manner in which it was presented, has been many times exposed as fallacious and deceptive by Mr. George's contempo-raries. It is a delightful dream, but it is

more substantial than any other vision. New York Herald: Rarely, if ever, has a nore extraordinary tribute been paid to the nemory of a private citizen than that which New York witnessed Monday. It was a trib ite in which men of all sects and parties and divizens of all classes joined to honor the memory of one who had battled vallantly for is fellow kind. It was an outpouring of popular sympathy and respect which attest the place Henry George held in the hearts of the copie. Not se a political leader nor yet as a plitical economist had he won the universal tribute paid to him. Among those who honmemory were many who did share his political views, and more who did ot accept his economic teachings. But all ecognized the noblity of his nature, the oftiness of his purpose, the unselfish devotion of his life to the betterment of humanity as he saw it. Whatever may be thought of the nomic theory advanced in "Progress and erty," it is conceded that its author was Foverty." an honest thinker in search of the truth and an earnest humanitarian, striving for the good of his race. Such men are only too rare.

# THE SILVER HOODOO IN IOWA.

Des Moines Leader (dem.): The election is significant in this, indicating how much better the demogratic party can do when 16 to 1 is not ardently pressed than when it is so pressed. It is too early for analysis of the returns by localities, but enough is known to indicate that they will make a mistake the claim that what is substantially a demoratic triumph is a victory for free silver. The election simply affords additional proof of the fact that the democratic party is stronger when united than when it is divided, and teaches that the policy of getting one of kick out and stay out. Des Moines News (ind.): The democratic

giving the republican managers the fright of their lives. Had the issues been entirely disassociated from national questions and state issues pushed to the front by the democrats Mr. White would have been elec-

charles. The saliroids must pay their legiti-mate share of the taxes. Retrenchment and Secretary of the Navy Long ha reform must be the watchword in the next legislature if the republicans hope to hold the state of lowa.

### SUMMING UP THE RESULT.

Globe-Democrat (rep.): Iowa preserves Its usual level head and marches in the line of good government and good times. St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.); There is, however, one consolation to be derived from not being generally liked anyhow, it made the Bryanism by ignoring it, and it is, therefore, a defeat of the free silver wing

of the democratic party. Minneapolis Jourcal (rep.): Tammany must be credited with one good thing. It declined to indorse Bryan and the Chicago platform. The party which did indorse Bryan and his platform polled only about 20,000 votes out of 525,000 cast. Mr. Bryan can meditate mean that can meditate upon that.

Chicago Post (rep.): What was foreseen by every unbiased intelligent observer has appened in Greater New York. You cannot divide the vote of decency and honesty in any metropolitan constituency and triumph over an unscrupulous minority organized for the spells and plunder of once.

Chicage News (ind.): Seth Low is defeated and so much the worse for New York. But the loss of this distinguished citizen does not should be country. The next year the Servians gave him \$1,000,000 to abdicate and secondary, which he did, being suggested. a positive curse for more than thirty years. Chicago Journal (ind.): However the doubtful points may be cleared up, there is enough to the general resume to prove tha the democrate have considerable reason for rejoicing. In spite of all the assurances of prosperity which the national administration has so industriously circulated, it has not been able to escape that natural revulsion

which seems to be inevitable after a great

party victory. Paul Dispatch (rep.): It is the rule almost without an exception in the annals of American politics that a great party victory is followed at the next election by a more less positive defeat, and it is easy to see he Union Pacific claim through reorganiza-ion; and sale will undoubtedly improve the chances for a similar adjustment with the their roads, and the Decartment of Justice should not fail to use every possible means barrassment and the stirring up of personal ealousies. Ohio, being the president's home state, and Mr. Hanna being recognized as the president's closest friend, it can readily be seen that many hostile agencies could be invoked in this election that could not have been reached in the last, and which in the next. If it is true, as hinted at in the newspaper reports, that Sen ator Foraker was in any degree responsible for the doubtful issue, that geneleman may await the day of reckoning with the Ohio republicans with no small degree of appre ension.

### LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Topeka is to have a new woolen mill North Carolina contains 189 cotton mills, A Cincinnati firm is shipping a wood-work ig plant to Germany. Nearly all the woolen mills in Bridgeton

R. I., have advanced wages to the 1893 list and others are expected to return to it this The cottonseed industry of the south em loys 10,000 people in 300 mills. The capital

zation is over \$50,000,000, and the annual

roduct is valued at \$113,000,000. Eaglish unionists complain that their vages are adversely affected by the child abor of the United States, with which their employers are obliged to compete.

The Brown, Bonnell Iron company Youngstown is operating its plant to a greater capacity than it has been during ony time for almost two years. More than 2,000 mer are employed.

A new knitting mill in Portsmouth, Va. s now employing a good force, and the hand: are working night and day, filling orders from the north and west. All the kaitting mills in that section are very busy.

Exports by one steamer recently cleared from Boston for London were: Seven or-gans, nine packages organ material, 5,099 packages mahogany, twenty-one bales cotton waste and a large lot of lumber. A new company with \$2,500,000 capital has

egun operations at Elwood Ind. The plant will manufacture the Duvall engine, the Culver boiler, the Standard nut-lock and many novelties, and will employ 2,000 hands. Memphis is the largest cottonseed market tributed among the large cities and smaller The farmer's clear profit upon every ion of cottonseed is \$11 after all expenses

are paid. The president and thirty-five of the mem the New England Cotton Manufac urers' association, lately in session to Phil are now in North and South Car line looking over the ground with a view oward removing their mills from New

England to the south. Baltimore supplies the ships of all nations with salls. That city is the center of the cotton duck industry of the world and not only furnishes salls for foreign navies, but ents for foreign armies, the production of its twelve factories being greater than th product of all other factories in the world

Colonel J. L. Whatley of Savannah, as received a letter from Mr. Hale of New York, who offered some time ago to build a cotton mill for the Southover company, enewing his effer. He will build a \$300 00 cotton factory, he writes, unah public will subscribe to \$100,000 worth of stock.

The gas companies of New York an rocklyn are furnishing gas ranges and heaters for the many new apartment houses model tenements and buildings given to bachelor lodgings, free of cost to the builders. for the purpose of encouraging the con-sumotion of gas as fuel and the plan is becoming popular. A new industry has arisen in Michigan

namely, the conversion of oine stumps into thingles. It is stated that stumps of trees which were cut twenty or twenty-five years ago remain enduring and obdurate obstrucions to the cultivation of the soil. sound and turn out excellent shingles when so utilized. "Our nation is upon the eve of the greatest

adustrial development that it has says the Manufacturers' Gazette Activity and progress are apparent in every e of the United States, from ocean to order. Our manufacturers are looking to nations to vestly increase every branch of American commerce and it is ju such assembling of forces, so to speak, for the interchange of ideas, principles, methods and all the other elements co promote industry, that will establish our uskies supremacy.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

An undertaker in Jersey City bears the Nine ex-mayors of New York are living. The oldest one is Daniel F. Tiernan. He is 2 years old.

The people of Albany, N. Y. will, on No-ember 15, observe the 199th anniversary of the birth of Thurlow Weed. Judge Reid of the Atlantic City court has found it necessary to issue an order prohibi ing attorneys from eating peanuts while the

Hon. Wade Hampton, ex-rallroad commissioner, was a great favorite in the senate. He was said to be the best man at a chafingdish in Washington, and Senator Quay de-clared that no other senator knew how to

cook a mountain trout properly. Such a strong personal resemblance exist between Goevernor Pingree of Michigan and J. B. Tucker, a Cincinnati traveling man that when the latter appeared in a Grand Rapids hotel he was effusively greeted by a number of citizens, who cordially invited him to address them in the rotunda.

Mr. Gladstone, in acknowledging the receipt of a book on Greece, writes to the author: "The moment of publication is one, nanagers made a strong fight and succeeded for Greece herself, of weakness and humiliation, brought about by a process in which my own country has taken not indeed a principal but yet a substantial part."

D. J. Hanna of Bristol, Me., is almost as busy a man as Marcus A., whose relative he is said to be. It is useless to attempt to fell ted governor. The state indebtedness, the is said to be. It is useless to attempt to tell state printing and binding scandals and the of all the things that occupy Mr. Hanna's lowering of relirond assessments were suffi-time and thoughts, but here are a few of clent issues upon which to make a success-them: Proprietor of Ocean View house, a Proprietor of Ocean View house, ful fight. The republicans have won, but shoemaker, a barber, fish and game warden, they have been taught a plain lesson. The deputy sheriff, town clerk, justice of the state finances must be better handled to the end that the state indebtedness must be man, rum constable, proprietor of a livery

plundered in order to fatten partisan benefi-of age and is the youngest of a family charles. The califolds must pay their legiti-eleven boys, who are all living. Secretary of the Navy Long has been made

a member of the Harvard Custard Ple asso-ciation. Secretary Long's ple was twenty inches in diameter. Austin Golfaher, the old boyhood friend of Abraham Lincoln, said recently: "Abe all ways remained at the head of his class, and I never knew him to be turned down. His studious habits made him a favorite with the teacher, which caused a great deal of jeal

A curious discovery has been made in the archives of the Spanish navy—the bills of payment of the crews who composed the caravels of Christopher Columbus. The satiors, according to their class, received from ten to twelve francs a month, including their food. The captains of the large carafor Columbus himself, who had the title of admiral, he was paid 1,600 francs a year,

ousy among his classmates toward him, and

Ex-King Milan of Servia is but 43, and yet he is an old man. His grandfather was swineherd and Milan inherited all of his bad qualities, which he cultivated and accumulated others. In 1868 the assassination of Michael brought the honor of reigning prince would have been a blessing in a city where leave the country, which he did, being suc-weedlam, Kellylam and Croke i m have 'een ceeded by his son, Alexander. Milan has inherited seven fortunes and squandered

### POLISHED AND POINTED.

Brooklyn Life: Witness-Well, judge, I'll tell you all I know.
Judge-All right, go ahead; there are two minutes yet before time to adjourn.

Philadelphia Call: "Do you speak German?"
"Well, yes; but not to natives of the Fatherland, as they evidently did not learn the same language as I did at college. Somerville Journal: When a woman starts out to keep a boarding house the first thing she undertakes to learn is how to stew

Indianapolis Journal: "I've been at the entist's all day, getting some teeth filled." "What with-gold?" "Partly, but mostly with agony."

Cincinnast Enquirer: "Was your tour a success?" asked the friend.
"Was it a success?" asked Mr. Knight Stande, the eminent all-around historian.
"Was it a success? We all got back, didn't

Chicago Post: "I saw him with his arm 'In the waltz, you know."

Harper's Bazar: "There was one thing about your enterprise, Noah," said Barnum, It didn't require a large amount of capital o float it." "There was a great deal of water in our stock, just the same," sald Noah,

Chicago Tribune: "Yes, it's a fact," said he young father, "that my governor's rich and never allows me a cent, but I'm even him now.' "I've named his grandson after the poorest relation of the whole family.

Boston Transcript: Robert—I see in the capers that there are germs in bills. Richard—Great Scott! Is that so? I must tive directions at home that when Dunwell tomes again with that little bill to tell dm I do not consider it safe to receive it,

Chicago Record: "There is one thing I an't understand."
"What is 4t?"
"If a man dies his widow is called bis

"Yes?"
"And if she dies herself she is called the

Puck: O'Hoggarty—Did Hogan succeed in convincin' yez that ye wor wrong? McLubberty—No, begorrat But he bate me until he made me admit it. A CORRECT PREDICTION.

Denver Post A fortune teller told him when he started westward, ho!
That oft he'd be way up in life, and often way down low;
That when he'd rise in the world, he'd with him carry men, But when on the descending course he'd bear them down again. He laughed these prophecies to scorn; said e would rise all right, e would surely hold a grip upon the ofty height; But ! And yet the prophet's words came true, despite his sneering talk—
He runs an elevator now in a seven-story

# SWEET FORGET-ME-NOTS.

Boston Transcript. Azure eyes a-twinkle,
Amber locks a-curl,
Silver laugh a-tinkle,
Shining teeth o' pearl.
When she is nigh
I gaze and sigh
I cannot fly
The spot:

The spot; There is no fairer blessom than My sweet Forget-me-not. Poets sing of beryls,
Gems of peerless hue;
Could they to the perils
In her eyes of blue,
Each captive wight
To be her knight
With wild delight
Would plot;
For she can smile to witch the world.
My sweet Forget-me-not.

When the blossoms shimmer In the dawn o' May, When her glee grows dimmer On our wedding day,

And in my pride I lead my bride May joy betide Her lot; blossom o' my heart for aye, My sweet Forget-me-not.

Out of the dusk, wind-blown and thir, The shadowy wood-boats gather in. And twilight husbes the harbor's din-Sleep, little head, on my shoulder! The gold lights wake through the evening

AT TWILIGHT.

William C. Roberts in the Century

gray
In the little village beside the bay,
And a few cold stars gleam far awaySleep, little head, on my shoulder! The gallor turns his face once more Where his sweetheart waits at the opened door; The lone light washes the wave-swept

Sleep, little head, on my shoulder! Here where the dancing shadows swarm Our driftwood fire is bright and warm; Beyond our window wakes the storm— Then sleep, little head, on my shoulder! Could Not Stand Reverses.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Nov. 4 .- M. W. Bre men of Globe, Ariz., a well known mining man, committed suicide at a hospital in this city. About ten years ago he took \$3,000,000 business reverses were the cause of the sui-Receive Thanks of Emperor.

VIENNA, Nov. 4.-Emperor Francis J a ph oday received in audience Herren Abrahamoviecz and Kramarz, the vice prosident of the lower house of the Reichsrath, and xpressed to them his satisfaction at the perseverance, calmness and firmpess which they had conducted the difficult bates in the House.

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