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#### THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Slot machine gambling should be suppressed.

The decision of Judge Munger on the water works franchise is now overdue.

Now when Dick Croker returns to London town Prince Albert Edward may condescend to speak to him.

There is a well-grounded suspicion that there is boodle behind the slot machines which has prevented the council from repealing the lawless license ordinance.

The district judge in Des Moines who declares that the recent election in Iowa is illegal simply means that it was unsatisfactory to him and his political associates,

For a woman suffering solitary confinement in an English prison Mrs. Maybrick and her famous case come before the public pretty often. But this is because she is an American woman,

One result of the New York election has been to make a great increase in the number of applications for membership in the Chicago Tammany and to nor is it likely to do so, start a movement for a Tammany in St.

Judge Sanborn made Star Pointer foreclosure sale. It is now practically the hands of the receivers and under the year.

Omalia will not be distressed if the Kansas Pacific shall be permanently severed from the Union Pacific. The Kansas Pacific has been a drag on the main line and its operation by the Union Pacific forced its managers to divert to Kansas City traffic from the section paturally tributary to Omaha.

The Northern Pacific land department has done a big business the past season, especially in eastern Washington, Farmers already living in the far west have been buying more land and there have been many new arrivals from the eastern states. Good crops in the west are the cause of the good business.

A laboring man who was offended at a newspaper article relating to tramps had lived in Russia and "would much prefer to be doing service under the to the dominion of the ezar.

000,000 sent out of the United States is over he is still bound by his honor annually for farm products that could as a gentleman and his official pledge be grown on American farms may seem as a minister to be silent as to all he at first sight to be overdrawn, but the study of the subject since he went to the conduct of the business of another." Washington and he has the official figures to back up his estimate.

the prosecution in the Lucigeri case the first flagrant departure from it, so cost the state only \$2,395. Considering far as we are aware, being that of exthe quantity of the expert opinion thus Minister Taylor. The incident may be title of supervising architect. bought the charge is certainly cheap useful as a lesson, if any such lesson enough. It would not be surprising to were needed. hear of the formation of a syndicate to supply expert testimony of all kinds by the yard at bargain counter prices,

Some of the eastern popocratic news believe that the issue of the Nebraska poor consolation for the silverites.

SECRETARY GAGE'S PLAN.

The plan of currency revision formulated by Secretary Gage, while it has enough to please the more extreme other seaboard cities. among them, who demand that the government shall be "taken out of the banking business" at once. Thus the New York Evening Post, one of the most is no apparent danger of war there are radical organs of currency reform, after few who will doubt the wisdom of godiscussing some of the features of the ing on with the construction of these plan of the secretary of the treasury, ex- defenses, which will require several presses its preference "for the more rad- years yet for completion. It is expenical measure of taking the government sive, but it is essential to security, for out of the currency-issuing business al- a navy several times larger than we project.-World-Herald. together by the retirement of all of its have would not be so effective against

practicable and if anything is to be likely that this congress will be dis- over some more. accomplished it must be by gradual posed to add very much to the expensteps and along conservative lines. He ditures on account of seacoast defense, therefore proposes what may be regarded as a compromise plan. He bearing interest at the rate of 21/2 per cent, for refunding the whole present bonded debt of the United States, a proportion of these bonds to be sold recommends the establishment of a transfer \$125,000,000 in gold and \$200,-000,000 in greenbacks, the latter to be will thus be seen that so much, at least, of the legal-tender notes it is not prowould thus have practically \$325,000,-000 in gold with which to redeem outfor increasing the bank note circulation

is also recommended. There is very little that is really new in Secretary Gage's plan and while it will have the opposition of the radical currency reformers in and out of congress, it is equally certain to be opposed are hostile to any expansion of the nahave unreservedly condemned it. With these elements in opposition and vious that Secretary Gage's plan for revising the currency system hasn't the ghost of a chance of being accepted. nor will any plan which shall come from the monetary commission have a better chance of being adopted. It is possible that the agitation for currency reform has done some good in enlightening the la meat-packing but a grain-distributing popular mind and to whatever extent this is the case it has not been in the mississippi Exposition, which has aldirection of the policy of destroying the greenback currency and substituting bank notes for it. The theory that the government should in this way be taken out of the banking business has not been growing in popular acceptance.

THE TAYLOR INCIDENT.

Ex-Minister Taylor has made a good deal of notoriety for himself, not altotime in confirming the Union Pacific gether enviable, but it does not appear that he has made the impression upon settled that the road will pass out of the public mind which he undoubtedly expected to. According to trustworthy control of its new owners by the end of report from Washington Mr. Taylor's articles assailing Spain's attitude in State department officials, but of course it is a matter of which the government therefore, that there will be any remonstrance on the part of the Spanish informed by its minister at Washington regarding the irresponsibility of Mr. Taylor as a private citizen.

As to the impropriety of the ex-minopinion, but we think he is more generally condemned than commended. The Philadelphia Press, whose editor-inchief, Mr. Charles Emery Smith, was minister to Russia during the Harrison administration, says of the matter: "A minister is a guest and the circumstance that he enjoys the hospitality of a nastated to a Yankton newspaper that he tion and not of an individual does not absolve him from the ordinary obligations of a gentleman partaking of hos-Russian flag than in this country under pitality. He is not only a guest but present conditions." No obstacles should a guest charged for a season with the be put in the way of his speedy return | conduct of national interests which began before he commenced to handle them and continue after he has laid them down. When his term of service has learned while enjoying the hospi-Unquestionably this view is correct; it certainly is the view that has been observed by our diplomatic represent-The expert testimony introduced by atives after their return to private life,

SEACOAST DEFENSES. People who live remote from the seainterest felt by the residents in our sea- gressional district, three in the Sixth, papers are trying to make the public port cities in the matter of coast de- two in the Ninth, one in the Seventh and fenses and every intimation of possible one in the Eleventh. The Des Moines election was the free coinage of silver at | war intensifies that interest. It is just | Leader calls attention to the fact that 16 to 1. But the silverites in these parts now very active, giving promise of a these counties, as well as ten other know better. While the platforms of the strong pressure on congress at the comopposing parties naturally reaffirmed ing session for liberal appropriations to for White over Bryan, are all countheir national platforms of 1896, the sil. push forward defensive work on the ties in which the free silver sentiment ver issue was no more prominent in Ne- seacoast and to increase the artillery has been strong and the party organbraska than it was in New York City, force of the army, so that the men re- ization has been definitely committed to from which it is said to have been ex- quired for garrison duty shall be ready the Chicago platform. The greatest loss cluded as much as it possibly could be. for this service when the defenses are of the fusionists was in Monona county, But even if silver were the issue in the completed. Last week the New York the only county in the state that has Nebraska election, the result must be Chamber of Commerce had this subject been distinctively a populist and free

gress to provide a force of trained artil-

tions now under way on which good progress has been made and while there | ticket in Iowa. (

and equipped. ing house plant was only the foreruners. The divorce of the Union Pacific railroad from its government partnerstanding government paper. A method ship and its transfer to the control of

The projected extension of the Quincy an equal footing with the most favored markets. distributing points west of the Missispowerful in congress, it is perfectly ob- sippl river. The establishment of steamship lines to European and South American ports in connection with the Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, of which Omaha will ere long become the northern terminus, is destined to create new markets for the producers of the great corn belt that will make Omaha not only center. Last, but not least, the Transready advertised Omaha more than any other project except possibly the Union Pacific railroad, will attract to this metropolis of the Missouri valley hundreds of thousands of visitors, many of whom will make this city their permanent home. While Omaha will not experience another boom based upon real estate options, her growth from now on

> a foundation that can not be shaken. NOT A SMALL MATTER.

will be substantial and investments

made in realty will not be based on

There may be no material difference between the title of architect-in-chief Cuba are regarded with disfavor by and supervising architect so far as printeither title on letterheads or in newspaper illustrations goes. It can take no notice. It is not probable, may be a harmless habit to wear a brigadier general's star in place of a colonel's eagle, but in government, which has doubtless been the army such habits are not encouraged. For the exposition, however, the assumption of the title of architects-inchief in place of supervising architects does constitute a very material differister's course there is difference of ence, as will presently transpire. A supervising architect is presumed to supervise the construction of the buildings that have been planned under his direction and he is expected to see to it that every structure is built in accord ance with the plans and specifications. This does not necessarily imply that he is to superintend the construction, but it does imply that he is from time to time to inspect the buildings under his supervision and require inspectors of building materials and superintendent of construction to enforce the strict execution of plans and specifications. The change of title from supervising architect to architect-in-chief would shift the responsibility that attaches to supervision. Its practical effect would be to open the door for changes in the plans and specifications by building superintendents without the architects' concur secretary has been making a special tality of one nation and intrusted with rence and without the knowledge of the exposition managers. It would enable inefficient or dishonest inspectors or superintendents to work into the hands of contractors by accepting inferior materials and permitting defective construction. This is why the exposition cannot afford to allow a change in the

In the recent election in Iowa there were sixteen counties in which Shaw. candidate for governor, was relatively stronger than McKinley last year. Nine oast cannot fully appreciate the strong of these counties are in the Eighth conunder consideration and adopted reso- silver county. "Where silver has been

lutions urging the president and con- distinctively strong," says the Leader, "there the White vote is relatively lerymen for the proper manning of the smaller than the Bryan vote of a year received some commendation from the seacoast defenses. It is very likely that ago. This does not look much as if a currency reformers, is not radical there will be similar appeals from the silver victory had been gained." The Leader, which supported the democratic There is a regular system of fortifica- candidates, evidently has no tears to

> The World-Herald does not exactly understand why any one should regard Mr. Rose-water as an essential to a great public understand. He is insulting to his associates, stand why and one should regard Mr. Rosewater as an essential to a great public undertaking. He is insulting to his associates, tyrannical to his subordinates and indecest in spired by social as well as important.
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> The result therefore in Iowa is a better test of the popular will than that in any

We do not know in whose way Roselegal-tender paper, believing as we do that business can never be on a sound buttom so long as the quarter of the first to extend hearty encourage one of the first to extend hearty encourage. The wound water is just now, but evidently he ment and financial aid in behalf of an enter-of-thought of the first to extend hearty encourage. The wound water is just now, but evidently he ment and financial aid in behalf of an enter-of-thought of the first to extend hearty encourage. The wound water is just now, but evidently he ment and financial aid in behalf of an enter-of-thought of the first to extend hearty encourage. bottom so long as the question of re- these defenses must be manned and by wants to "keep it dark." Otherwise a political one, depending on the chance of a majority of voters being in favor of such redemption." The plan of Mr. Gage contemplates the retirement of the legal-tender notes, but the method he such redemption." The plan of Mr. Gage contemplates the retirement of the legal-tender notes, but the method he prescribes would not immediately sweep all of them out of the currency and thus take the government at a leap and thus take the government a

It is reported from Denver that the vision made for properly manning the back into the Union Pacific system. But billity. recommends the issue of gold bonds, fortifications that are being constructed is not this proclamation, like Sir Joseph Porter's denials in Pinafore, a trifle premature and subject to later quali-OMAHA'S SUBSTANTIAL PROSPERITY | fication? It is possible the Denver & Coming events cast their shadows be Gulf may not return to the Union for cash-that is, for gold. He further fore. No city on the continent has bet- Pacific system, although that would be in the treasury, to which he would tablishment of the great Armour pack- pand in various directions or eventually be swallowed up by one or other of the ner of other great industrial changes great transcontinental lines. Railroad issued only in exchange for gold. It that are to take place in this city and consolidation in the west is as inevitavicinity during the coming year, assur- ble as was railroad consolidation in the ing permanent and well-paid em- east, and it is only a question of the posed to cancel. The new bureau ployment for thousands of wagework time that will be taken to effect the

Authoritative statistics show that the capitalists who have abundant means production of beet sugar in all the for expanding its traffic by the ac- principal sugar-producing countries of quisition of connecting lines and con- Europe has fallen in 1897 considerably struction of new feeders cannot fail to lower than in the preceding year. give a new impetus to Omaha and its When the United States reaches the jobbing and manufacturing interests, stage where it produces all the sugar it needs for its own uses the European by the free silverites and by those who line to a connection with the Baltimore beet sugar makers will either have to & Ohio system, which is now an assured curtail their output or be forced to tional banking system. The free silver fact, will give Omaha an outlet to the devise some means of increasing their organs that have discussed the plan Atlantic seaboard that will place it on home consumption and enlarging their

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds should wake up to the fact that Douglas county is about to issue a new block of county bonds which are available under the constitution as securities for the permanent investment of the permanent school fund. Because former boards let brokers and speculators buy in the bonds of Nebraska counties and then turn them over at a round prefit to the school fund is no reason the present reform board should do like-

Globe-Democrat

The new commander in chief of Cuba finds that 130,000 of the 200,000 Spanish troops sent over have died, deserted or been disabled. Yet Weyler insisted that he was in good shape to crush the insurrection.

No Danger in that Direction.

Washington Star General Miles' recommendation to equip Chicago's federal building with gatling guns speculative future prosperity, but upon shows his determination to do what he can to prevent this government from robbed by violent and unbusiness'ike me hods The most conspicuous and effectual assaults on the treasury have not been, how-

Atchison Globe. The work of electing certain men to save the country having ended, suppose you wrap your hydrant and save yourself plumbers' bills. Suppose you also bank up your cellar, lay in your potatoes and apples while they are cheap, get your stove up and fuel ready Suppose you quit worrying about national af fairs and heed the warning in these last few pleasant days before winter.

Boston Herald.

Dr. Nanzen appears to be booming the arc tic regions as a great health resort. According to his testimony, the atmosphere of the frozen zone is absolutely free from all disease germs and no such things as bacilli or microbes can survive there. It will have to be allowed that this is a handsome recommendation, though it is somewhat hampered by the danger of freezing to death.

Mr. Clark's Copious Whiskers.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. When one sees for the first time the ture of the president of the Union Pacific Railroad company he feels a shock. The whiskers! those Pofferian whiskers! gasps. Is the president of this railroad a populist? Mr. Clark should attend to this matter at once. No railroad president can beard a foot long and be accepted as a "safe" financier in this country.

Silver's Shrine in the Bay State.

New York Sun.

The Hon. George Fred Williams, habitual democratic candidate for governor of Massenbusettis, expresses himself as immensely graiffed by the fact that he carried the of Chicopee Tuesday.-Dedham

O, Chicopee, O, Chicopee, my heart is beating hot for thee, forever loved for loving me. O. Chicopee, O. Chicopee, forever blest and and long as Time shall kno A. D., may the high names be twinned and wed of Chicopee and George Fred.

Before and After the Returns. New York Commercial Advertiser (rep.) Tomororw and Comorrow and tomorrow Creeps in this petity pace from day to day. To the last syllable of recorded time.

And all our yesterdays have lighted fools The way to dusty death.

Thus we reflected at 8 o'clock last night. Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player, That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, And then is heard no more; it is a tale Told by an idiot, full of sorrow and fury, Signifying nothing.

Voice for the Voiceless.

Chicago Tribune. Can the dumb be mide to speak? Inventor Berliner says they can, and that, too, without much difficulty. He has devised an ap-paratus which he asserts will produce sound in the mouth, and with its aid all a mute will have to do to talk as well as anybody is to go through the motions of articulation with the tongue, lips and teeth. Of course the speech will be in a monotone, but it will serve all practical purposes. If this is true, the invention will be of great value. The scientists should now set to work to That ought not to be any more difficult than it is to make the dumb talk, and when the way is found it will be of far greater value. mutes are few, but deaf persons are

ILLINOIS AT THE EXPOSITION. Proposed Plans for Adequate Representation of the State.

Chloago Citizen. Illinois will be strongly in evidence at the

egricultural producing and manufacturing other state, though it is conclusive enough states in the transmississippl region, was in Ohio, where the issue was defeated, though completeness and surroundings and destined to mark in a marvelous degree a new era homes when compared with the presidential

learned from his inquiries regarding kind would encounter vigorous opposition on this subject that the public opinion on this subject that the served under this tyrant, either in the stream of the subordinates who has intended representative exhibit. The plat of ground is 300 feet wide and 250 feet long, structured in the stream of the subordinates who has intended representative exhibit. The plat of ground is 300 feet wide and 250 feet long, structured in the subordinates who has intended representative exhibit. demand for a sweeping retirement of the legal-tender notes is utterly important to the legal-tender notes is utterly important to the legal tender notes in the legal tender notes is utterly important to the legal tender notes in the legal tender notes other run within a stone's throw of the site of the fit the Illinois building. The location was but there must sooner or later be pro- Denver & Gulf railroad will never go made with a view to sightliness and accessi-The building contemplated by the State

commission will cost about \$20,000, the re-mainder of the appropriation being devoted to exhibits. The classic order of architecture will be beautifully revealed in the design of the building, and the interior studied for convenience as well as beauty and effect. A spacious auditorium will be arranged for ter prospects of substantial growth in the most natural alliance it could make, and receptions. Suitable apartments will be separate bureau of issue and redemption the near future than Omaha. The es but it is certain that it must either ex provided for use of the officials and committees. A large fountain in the center of the grand court of the building will radiate with wondrous beauty a thousand prismati colors from its spray, heightened in effect y the odor of perfumed flowers. The space retty little parks of shrubbery and flowers with gravel walks, settees and shade, where the visitor can seek comfort end rest at imes. Directly to the south, across a nar ha Nebraska building is now in progress of ection. As this will be the Mecca of thouands, the site of the Illinois building wi be commanding. Landscape effects of rare beauty have been planned for this part of the grounds. Work on the building will be in as soon as the architect's plans are pre

### PASSING OF SENATOR GORMAN. Nearly a Lifetime in Office, Maryland's Boss is a Millionaire.

Chicago Tribune. Gorman's defeat in Maryland will remove a picturesque factor from the senate. He shared with Brice, Hill, Joe Blackburn, Tillman, Allison, John Sherman, Quay and a few others the sometimes questionable honor of being one of the senators always pointed out by the guides to anxious strangers.

Besides all that, Gorman was a real power in the senate, and whether his party was in control or not, he generally managed to have tight grip on the throttle. It is a well known fact that less than half a dozen men n the two big parties really ran the senate When Allison and Gorman managed to agree on some particular line of policy it was generally good betting that their decision would stand as the voice of the senate.

Gorman was a master of political intrigue, a natural born general, alternately bold and cautious, and the most secretive when he was apparently the most frank. Like Culnaking warm friends, inde, endeat of party ines, and, like, Cullom, who is said to be he "slickest" man in the senate, Gorman yould keep a pet measure hanging fire for lays or weeks, simply to rush it through when all the conditions were favorable. No ne but Gorman could have held up the Wilson bill in deflance of the president, and was his maledorous genius which rendered that ill-fated measure so decided a factor in

the defeat of the democrats last year. There has never been a senator who re duced the science of petty office getting for his constituents to such a fine point. When regular places were exhausted Corman genorally managed to insert on innocent amend-ment in the appropriation bill which opened up new avenues. Per contro, when chiefs of burcaus were not sufficiently alert in providng places for the friends of the Maryland senator they generally found that their next appropriation would be cut down in a criti-

al place where it would hurt the most. The same methods were introduced into Maryland polities. Gorman's machine was out a character which would consume Quay The thirty-seven city marshals in this county r Platt or Croker with envy. Township or Platt or Croker with ency. Township are not included, for there is a question of the whole state for twenty years was forced whether they are not protected in their he whole state for twenty years was forced he whole state for twenty years had been been tenure under the charter. Mayor Strong is contended, may reappoint them for full strong like the Maryland machine ever terms of six years before he retires from Nothing like the saryana was seen before, and probably it is the last office. Neither does the list include the scal-of its kind. His bossism was absolute, and ere and inspectors of weights and measures t was not until the initial the fixed by the municipal assembly, sold by thousands for regular republican Besides all these heads of departments there ominees that Gorman's dictatorship was are a lot of minor places, such as deputy ast, but it was a narrow squeak, and the Maryland boss kept his enemies guessing intil tonight, and even now does not give

of romantic interest, for he entered public ife as a page boy in the senate, and at that ime determined to win for himself the right o clap his hands and have page boys come lying with glasses and water, fans, capers, books and other attributes of real statesnamerly. It was in 1852 that he began work as a page, and he remained as a mere sub ordinate in the senate for fourteen years by which time he had become postmuster. He was then only 27 years old, but from coyhood he had been associating with as ute politicians and learned all the tricks of the trade. He at once embraced the oppor-tunity offered to ambitious democrats by andy Johnson and landed as collector ternal revenue, which place he held unt

forman had become a power, and at the same car which removed him from the federal service saw him a member of the Maryland egislature. That was in 1869, and Gorman-sm dates back to that time. Within two years he was made speaker of the house of delegates, in 1875 he was in the state schatt and in January, 1889, he was elected to suceed William Pinkney Whyte the following year as United States senator from Mary-land, thus realizing his boyhood ambition. March 3, 1899, he will retire, after three erms, aggregating eighteen years. Senator Gorman is one of the few exam-

n life except that of politics. He was only 4 years old when made a senate page. When he retires he will be a few days short of three score. During all that time, from the beginning of his teens to his 60th year, he has lived and breathed politics. Necesarily limited in his education," he adopted to profession even nominally and he had no opportunity to learn a business, as for forty-seven years he has been a pensioner on the public. Yet he has the reputation f being a millionaire. His salary for eigh-een years as senator was less than \$100,000 and for the other twenty-nine years proba-bly not over \$50,000. On this aggregate of \$150,000 he has entertained handsomely, spent money liberally for politics, and cleaned up a million or so without any visble means of support, except such as might be developed by a purely political career.

With his dubious career as professional politician and intriguing boss Senator Gorman combines a charming personality, really broad ideas of governmental func-tions and a private character which is beyond reproach. His word is as good as his bond, his house is a center of culture and refinement, and away from his professional a small life insurance make up the balance terated coffee sold for Cereal Coffee under career Arthur Pue Gorman is as lovable a man as one would meet in walking from man as one would meet in walking from George's books, which may perhaps be more fetching name. Genuine packages have red seals thereon and the words "It makes Baltimore to Washington and back again. | valuable to his heirs than they were to him.

SILVER'S REQUIEM IN IOWA.

Tones of Hopeless Melancholy Sough ing Through the Returns. Chicago Times-Herald. Nowhere was the silver issue made more Pransmississippi and International Exposi- prominent during the recent campaign than tion at Omaha next year, its desire to par- in lows. It was upon that issue alone that

ticipate having been substantially shown by the fusion of democrats, silver republicans shed over the defeat of the entire an act of the last general assembly ap- and populists was effected, and the ticket propriating \$45,000 for a building and exhibit was made up of representatives from each of of the state's products and resources. A these parties. The endorsement of Bryan and

The returns show that while they gained a slight percentage comparatively in their ment will be a great loss to the senate. a charming scenic effect to the rugged bluffs one-half of all the votes cast, while White on the Iowa side. The Northwestern road on the low a side and trolley lines on the one side and trolley lines on the other run within a stone's throw of the site of the total vote. Mr. Bryan last year received 192,223 votes, or only 44 per cent of the total vote. Mr. Bryan last year received 43 per cent of the vote cast, so that the increase of about 1 per cent for White shows just what fusion accomplished this year. Thus in two great elections, one for the presidency and one for the governorship, the people of Iowa have by a majority\*vote

decided against free silver. Does anyone suppose that this issue car ever be raised again in Iowa with the leas prospect of success, or that ony party can be mad enough to go to the people upon it? If the popular will thus expressed does not settle a question we would like to know what is the use of voting and what is the meaning of democratic government?

PIE FOR THE FAITHFUL.

Plums that Have Fallen Into the Lap of Tammany. New York Sun.

Some notion of what the first mayor o Greater New York will have to distribute in the way of patronage during his term of ofce may be obtained from the following list f officials whom he is empowered by the harter to appoint after he shall take office hev are to receive:

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bureau of municipal ree civil service commission Twenty-one members of the sensel beard for Manhattan and the Bronx
Forty-five members of school board for Brooklyn
Nue members of school board for Richmond members of school board wo municipal court justices for Brooklyn hree municipal court justices for Queens for Queens we municipal court justices for Richmond 2 years

5,000 city magistrates in Queens wo city magistrates in Rich-.. 10 years 5,000 This does not include his secretary and the other immediate employes attached to the mayor's office; nor the supervisor of the City Record and the clerks and employes of varitenure under the charter. Mayor Strong is contended, may reappoint them for full

the number of which and their compensation ommissionerships, which may not be within the civil service provision of the constitu-tion. At any rate, the Tammany tigers have no fear that the civil service laws will in-terfere much with their getting offices. They never did when Tammany hall was in power Besides the places mentioned the

mayor will have the appointment of a few magistrates, whose terms will expire luring his incumbency of the mayoralty.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Jerry Simpson's own county, it seems,

o longer cares whether he wears socks or ote without saying a word, where was the use of all the oratory?

The total expense of the prosecution in the Lucigert trial, including the salaries of jurors and dieting of jurors, amounts to The world honors the man who started for

the north pole in a balloon, but it has a very different opinion of the one who has started for the Klondike on a bleyele. It took Van Wyck three seconds to mark

machine voting and man-voting. that end.

General Butler's clients are still suing his had tried Postum once and did not fan man, who alleger that the general's careless-ness cost him \$8,000.

The prince of Nap'es is the only real elec-trician among all the princes of Europe who pose as such. He has never occupied himself with literature music or other fads, but puts in his time on genuine honest work, with the result that he is fully posted on every question of electrical mechanism. Count "Boni" de Castellane, who married has been requested by a delegation of mayors representing the Lowns in the Department Alps to stand for election to the Chamber of Deputies. The count has accepted the invitation and will make the race as a re-

publican. After a life spent in hard literary work Henry George, so it is said, leaves an estate of only about \$15,000. The house at Fort ond reproach. His word is as good as his Hamilton, which is in Mrs. George's name,

POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS.

Indianapolis Journal: All things considered, the results of Tuesday's elections are an emphatic reassirmation of the verdict of

November, 1896. Washington Star: As a writer Mr. Gorman possesses energy and feeling. He might fol-low the example of other defeated candidates and start a rival newspaper.

New York Sun: Hez Lung Squinch Card and Joe Blackburn are happy. Kentucky is true to them and silver. Colonel Jack Chine is singing pasans and turning handsprings. It is a glorious Indian summer for the Ken-

tucky braves. Davenport Republican: The Iowa senate will be about four-fifths republican and the house three-fifths. This is a good working majority, probably better for practical results than if more nearly unanimous. The demo-erats are sufficiently strong to act as a spur to the republicane, which augurs well for republican United States senator to succeed John H Gear.

Springfield Republican: The republicans

party mastery in a legislative body. Regard-less of all partisan considerations, his retire-

Globe Democrat: Gorman's defeat in a state in which he has until recently been as much of a dictator as Croker is in New York city is a republican triumph of large dimensions. The republicans will gain a United States heightened by the fact that the democrat who is retired is one of the most experienced and adreit politicians which his party has developed since the war. Maryland has given a grand account of herself.

### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Somerville Journal: Different kinds of punishment are good for unruly children, but as a general thing spanking takes the

Detroit Free Press, "What makes you think that Miss Venerable is in the sere and yellow?"
"Because she positively refused to bave any more birthday parties."

Indianapolis Journal: Hungry Higgins—As fur eight hours being enough for a day's work day's work—
Wearw Watkins—It ain't. Any man who'll
do a day's work orter git six months.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What's the matter with that lively young widow across the way?" She's broken-hearted. That daughter of harter to appoint after he shall take office hers, the one she calls is, went over to the January 1, 1898, and the salaries which voting booth yesterday and gave her age

> Chicago Record: "I find it always cheaper to ride than to walk."
> "Why?" "By riding I dodge all acquaintances who want me to stop and talk."

> Philadelphia Times: Many things spire to prevent dancing masters abolishing the waltz. It's such a convenient way for young people to get around each other as well as around the room.

Washington Star: "It's so seldom." said Uncle Eben, "dat a man just puhceeds along tryin' ter do 'is hones' duty, dat when he does, folks goes ter guessin' an' 'spicionin' dat he's playin' a mighty sly Indianapolis Journal: Inski-Look here, is

it you that has been circulating the report that I hadn't washed my face for seven Sinski-No. All I said was that if a mos-quito wanted to tackle you he'd have to carry a shovel.

7,000 Chicago Post: "Yes," admitted the 3,500 dealer, "the price of hair mattresses is a little high now, but it won't be long before there will be more hair thrown on the market than we know what to do wish and then we'll have the regular annual slump."

5,000 "The close of the foot ball season, of course."

# THE VILLAGE DOCTOR.

In taking a glance at the table of contents of the Century Magazine the attention is arrested by the word "Rubalyat."

But the "Rubalyat of Doc Sifers," by James Whitcomb Riley, is not an Arabia poem; it is simply a rare bit of country dialog, which begins thus. dialect which begins thus:

Ef you don't know Doc Sifers, I'll jes' argy, here and now, You've bin a mightly little while about here, anyhow!
'Cause Doc, he's rid these roads and woods -er swum 'em, now and then-And practiced in this neighborhood sence hain't no tellin' when!

In radius o' fifteen mile'd, all p'ints o' com-No man er woman, chick or child, er team, on top o ground,
But knows him-yes, and got respects and
likin' fer him, too,
Fer all his so-to-speak dec-fects o' genius

Some claims he's absent-minded; some has said they wuz afourd.

To take his powders when he come and dosed 'em out, and 'peared.

To have his mind on somepin else—like County Ditch, or some.

New way o' tannin' mussrat pelts, er makin' butter come.

showin' through!

He's cur'ous—they hain't no mistake about it! but he's got Enough o' extry brains to make a jury-They's no describin' Sifers-fer, when all is said and done, s tes' hisself. Doc Sifers-ner they hain't no other one! He's

Doc's allus sociable, polite, and 'greeable, you'll find— Pervidin' ef you strike him right and nothin' on his mind-Like in some hurry when they've sent fer Sifers, quick, you see, To 'tend some sawmill accident or plents

Er when the lightnin's struck some hare-brained harvest hand: or in Some 'tempt o' sucidein'—where they'd ort I've know'd Doe haul up from a trot and talk a' hour or two When railly he'd a-ort o' not a-stopped fer "Howdy-do!"

# A Peculiar Incident.

At Women's Meeting.

An incident occurred at the Woman's his vote. It took Low nearly two minutes to Christian Temperance union state convention mark his. That was the difference between at Cortland, New York, early in October, machine voting and man-voting.

Herr Krupp intends to create at Easen a museum of arms which shall contain specimens ranging from the earliest date, and has already begun to make purchases to that ead.

that marks an era of progress, and is interesting insimuch as it indicates the trend of thought of the present day. It was promoted has already begun to make purchases to that ead. Some of the ladies stated that estate for falling to properly care for their interests after taking their retriners. Such a sult has just been filed by a Farmingham man, who slieger that the general's carelesson be served with ordinary coffee or will Postum, and the vote was for Postum w ut one dissenting voice, the ladies flock at shout the cook to ascertain how to make such a delicious beverage on which many them had failed in their first attempts. The answer was simple: Boll fifteen minutes ster boiling commences, while for a suppers, conventions, etc., enclose the net its two cheese cloth bags in coffeand boll one hour. Coffee thus made furnishes a hot beverand full of nourishment for nerves and brain and delicious to the taste. People are slowly awakening to the fact that the daily drugging with narcotics in the shape of coffee and tobacco accounts for many ills of head, nerves, heart and stomach. The action of the New York state convention indicates the lightness on the subject in hand. their intelligence on the subject in hand-