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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

General Blanco is going to reverse the Weylerian method by trying the annesty plan first.

A paper pulp trust and a glue trust both announced during the same week. What if they should get together?

The United States has 141 war vessels of various kinds in its navy. The navy is fast outstripping the army in point of numbers and strength.

It is easy enough for the cabinet officers to make recommendations in their annual reports, but getting congress to act on them is quite a different thing.

King Oscar of Sweden ought to be re minded that the approach of winter is calculated to send a chill over a project this government is the bonding privilege to organize a new expedition for the north pole.

are probably led to present this subject by the fact that there is likely to be a Every Nebraska city ought to have a business men's club, a commercial club vigorous attack on this privilege at the mississippi Exposition has for its prior similar organization, and thus be prepared to act promptly on all matters of

A LESSON FOR LABORING MEN. their part of that which others have great influence at Washington. long seen, namely; utter failure of the

pollcy they have pursued in the manage-

ment of the order. The active members,

using the power of the order for politi-

more effect than the historical pope's

for strikes and boycotts that were sim-

well as by other laboring men. The

THE BONDING PRIVILEGE.

It is stated that one of the matters

which the Canadian officials now in

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those nearest to the laboring men of the

IOWA AT THE EXPOSITION.

One of the subjects pressing for earli- from importations of sugar. This revest disposal by the Iowa legislature change of official leadership is a condem- sition. To Iowa belongs the credit of could do without this revenue.

a small Iowa town a few years ago. the final word of the legislature. with statistics quite useful for political encouraging to the promoters, and the portant. purposes but otherwise of doubtful prompt organization of an Iowa commisvalue. When placed at the head of the sion demonstrated that the Iowa people

Knights of Labor by the radical element were in earnest in their friendship to 9.347 he holdly announced his intention of the exposition. There is the best reason for this manifestation of interest on the part of the

the most unwise and arbitrary manner. held in a city on the Immediate border Imagining himself a sovereign potentate line of Iowa. There are more people in he issued bombastic edicts that had no Iowa who will be able to go to the exposition in a half day's ride or less than bull against the comet. He gave orders in any other state. Iowa is in fact the greatest agricultural state of the transply ignored by the Knights of Labor as mississippi region, a producer of vast quantities of grain and meat and rich membership of the order decreased rap- in mineral resources and in manufac- scientific investigations. In every comidly and its influence has been almost tures. Iowa is the nearest neighbor of munity the working scientists sooner or Nebraska and the interests of the two

If the Knights of Labor is ever to regain prestige its leaders must recognize such a large number of Iowa people gations have appeared in the annual the fact that whatever of good is gained who have helped build up Nebraska. for the laboring men of this country That Iowa people should take a lively through their organizations and assointerest in the coming exposition thereciations must be of general benefit. fore is natural, but not less gratifying. They must believe in the unity of inter-But in addition to sentimental reasons est of laboring men and all other men there are the best business reasons why rather than act on the theory of per-Iowa should contribute to make the expetual hostility between labor and capiposition a grand success. All of the tal. They must help the laboring man travel to the exposition from the east. by inducing him to join with others in and that will be much the larger portion doing everything possible for the gen- of the whole, will traverse the length eral prosperity of the country rather of Iowa and will therefore be of direct than to urge organized labor to ignore benefit to the state. A majority of the rights of others that it may be the those who come to the exposition will gainer. The possibility for good to the may the opportunity of seeing the ganized the National Institute out of the laboring men through their organizastate of Iowa with its magnificent farms tions is practically unlimited, but their and thriving cities, and to many of them success depends very largely upon the the revelation of Iowa's grandeur, even judgment and motives of their leaders. that which may be gained from a car

window, will be as instructive as the revelation of the general greatness of the transmississippi region at the ex-Washington will discuss with officials of position. The people of Iowa do not need to be told how they can utilize all this to the advantage of their state. Another fact the Iowa people must not lose sight of is that this Transcoming session of congress and an effort mary purpose the bringing together of made to have it withdrawn. There is a all the varied industries of the states and more consideration in this country

PROSPECTS OF BEET SUGAR.

economic point of view. He asserts that

the foreign countries which foster the

cultivation of the sugar beet do not find

he says, to overproduction, the crops of

gium and the Netherlands being now in

excess of their aggregate consumption

Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Bel-

of no small importance to producers in our sugar frade they would turn their representative to New York to purchase If it is true that the sudden retirement the northwest and manufacturers in New attention largely to the production of it in the open market, instead of having of General Master Workman Sovereign England who can avail themselves of such agricultural staples as they are offers made by American tobacco dealand his associates from the controlling transportation by the Canadian road, now taking from us, while the cane ers. It is too bad that American busiofficial positions in the Knights of Labor There is a very strong opposition in these sugar countries, having lost the Ameri- ness men are not able to encompass the was with their consent and approval it sections to any interference with the ex- can market, would not be able to buy whole world with their trade arms, but simply indicates belated recognition on Isting arrangement and it will exert our products. Still another considera- it is flattering to American tobacco growtion presented by the writer in the ers to have a tobacco buyer sent all the Forum and merilans the most important way from Rome to New York to get good

refers to the revenue of the government leaf for the government.

Still further improvements have been enue, based upon last year's consumpcountry, have grasped the situation and which meets two months bence will be tion and the present customs duty, is arranged in the fast mail facilities out of acted in accordance with their judgment. that of the final provision for an Iowa estimated at \$50,000,000 a year and the Kansas City by which the merchants of Denial will be made that the unexpected exhibit at the Transmississippi Expo- question is asked how the government that city are to be placed in more direct communication with Kansas points. The

nation of the course of the retiring offi- being the first of the transmississippi It must be admitted that all these are fast mail facilities out of Omaha concials, but denials will not change the states to take official action looking to pertinent considerations, but they are tinue to be noticeable either by their abfact, and the incident will be regarded the making of a state exhibit. With not conclusive against the policy of sence or by their inconvenient time card, everywhere as marking another turning an appropriation sufficient only for the building up the beet sugar industry. We which practically destroys the greater point in the history of the organization. preliminary steps the Iowa commission do not believe that the growth of that part of their usefulness in commercial Mr. Sovereign, the retiring general has been laying plans and preparing for industry to a point where it will supply circles. No one objects to the improvemaster workman, was a stone cutter in a work whose execution waits only for the home demand would lessen to any ment of the fast mail service anywhere. appreciable extent the foreign demand but a better distribution of postoffice at-

The destruction by fire of a huge wooden building used by the state of Georgia as an asylum for insane negroes calls attention again to the almost crim-Inal recklessness with which so many states expose the lives of helpless wards erty and the magistrate allowed her fourteen by confining them in ramshackle fire-traps. It is next to a miracle that we lerk of the case and within a week the clerk of the court received \$154 from British do not have much greater loss of life

from this wanton negligence. Whenever A special effort is being put forth to a legislature wants to provide for the make the approaching meeting of the erection of a state institution it should Nebraska Academy of Sciences which is either provide a structure which can be used with safety or it should defer action until it can provide ove.

> The new American minister to China proved himself a firm friend of the Transmississippi Exposition when a member of the Illinois legislature before which the bill providing an appropriation for an Illinois state exhibit was pending. As representative of the United States at the court of the Chinese emperor Min- his mind, has decided that "expert" ister Bryan may be confidently expected to do what he can to urge his celestial majesty to arrange for the official participation of China in the great show of

More and more indications of good times really go to show that the so-called march of rosperity is probably a quickstep.

One advantage of the western gold "dis-

Significance of a Clamor.

The clamor for cheaper sleeping car rates so the officials declare, comes mostly from people who never patronize them. There is othing strange in that. They are doubtless striving to get the rates in reach so that they may patronize them.

It is estimated that Europe has sent back \$57,000,000 of our securities in the last six months in the endeavor to prevent the shipment of gold to our shores. Europe is welcome to continue the process

Nebraska a Remarkable State.

An Omaha dispatch to a Chicago paper says | nevation, that business is exceptionally good in Ne-braska. Not a few of the old-timers liken the present to the old boom days when everyone wanted goods, wanted them in a hurry, and had money to pay for them." Yet Nebraska has just voted the populist-

good deal of opposition to it in congress, west of the Mississippi river so that frem year to year. In this movement democratic ticket. It's a remarkable state. the first twenty years 3,076 lepers were sent to this colony, while from 1886 to 1896 2,049 transported. With this apparent in A Sign of Prosperity. crease of victims of the disease the annual Philadelphia Press percentage of deaths has been reduced from One pleasing sign of the times is the re-ports from all over the country of the large For the experts-excusable quite was his 25 per cent to 15 per cent-this for the reason that patients are received in earlier stages of the disease and so live longer in the fury Were usurping his right of confusing the attendance at schools and colleges. ln lnliana the reports are to the effect that about jury. olony. But none ever gets wen. Dr. Morrow's reasoning is that the dis-But none ever gets well. 100.000 more children are attending school than was the case last year. In some of the ease is no respecter of persons or of nation colleges the atendance is so great as to realities; that the Hawailan islands today are Lo! after many years of slience you have accommodations, quire additiceal botheds of the malady; that in its early come speaks well from prosperity. stages leprosy defies detection, and that an The morn was gray as any morn has been; How could I know the evening would nexation of these islands naturally would Shattering a Popular Idol. lessen quarantime restrictions on the Pacific coast, thereby increasing the chances of the Chicago Times-Herald A fri end wh dumb? Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout introduction of this most loathsome of all should cut his hair now and come in from human ills. The time had sped that marks the blos-Ordinarily the physician is radical in his somy spring. But when the blithe old garden smiled in pathology; with him the possible must regarded as the probable. At the same time And drowsed in its exuberance of bloom, Dr. Morrow has put a serious light on this subject of annexation, in which it may be missed the hopes it all was wont to bring well to view even possibilities with some "A man ought to be able And winter sends you back! Words ill exto ride neasure of concern. press The welcome your divining heart must know, My good Samarlian of long ago, How you had sinned ere I could love you balls with such an outfit as that." Alas! Do HALF-BAKED LAWYERS. Restriction on Admission to the Bar American Skill Leads. in Illinois. Chleage Tribu Chleago Chr. If orders for locomotives keep pouring in upon the factories of the United States as It is entirely proper for the supreme court of Illinois to take such steps as will render

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

People who are all tongue have no ears. St. Louis Republic: The St. Louis minister A good guide will not be rejected because who preached on the subject, "How to Tame s is bow-iegged." has established the fact s is bow-leaged that in at least one masculine mind the belief is lodged that women are human. Many a loud amen is nothing more than a

rag by the man who makes it. Chicago Chronicle: Rev. Sam Small in his One of the best offices of education is to sermon last Sunday announced that civilizasuch un how to teach outselves. tion is a failure, a statement which indi-cates that Mr. Small either reads the New the

No good comes of blaming others for isfortunes we bring on ourselves. York Nation or that he has been playing Every boy thinks his mother is the best euchre with a Chinaman. Minneapolls Journal: The Kentucky preacher who expressed a disbeller in hades

oman on earth-and they are all of them ight, too. The ox standing idle in the shade has more

rouble with the flics than the one wearing he voke. any more sense of the platuresque than an editor of a colored Sunday supplement, What evidence of the patience of God can conclusive than the bald head of

the infidel lecturer? The man who jumps at conclusions may e recognized by his having his overcoat all on before the end of the benediction. There are two classes of men who never roll by their mistakes-those who blame on their wives, and those who lay it all to

rovidence.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISES.

women smilling during his exhoriation, knell by their side and prayed that they might then and there die and go to perdition. For-tunately for the girls, the revivalist's fervid anathema failed of realization. The horse show in Chicago left several social scars in addition to a deficit of \$18,000. President McKinley's retention of General Minnempolis Tribune: A Boston preacher s threatened with discipline because he cer-John A. Black of Chicago as district attorney is a compliment to the latter's war record. ormed a marriage ceremony for a darking General Black is the hero of the hot fight at Prairie Grove during the civil war, and

of the witnesses. Just where his offense comes in is hard to see. In brave old Daniel's was his coolness and courage which saved the day for the union. time. A woman arrested for keeping a dog withserve the purpose of the Lord to teach a out a license in London pleaded extreme povgreat moral lesson. Philadelphia Record: Some of the church men seem disposed to make an assault or Santa Claus with the idea of driving the

Charley Towne is pawing the atmosphere of Minnesola with his usual post mortem energy, varying the performance by alute dog fanciers for her relief.

A righteous Illinois judge, doubtless with

the experience of the Luctgert trial fresh in

mony is no more valuable than any other kind, and that a physician who is subpoended

as a witness must answer without the assur-ance of a special fee for what he claims is

The monument to the late General William

The state of Virginia will probably receive

\$100,000 from the estate of the late Major

Lewis Ginter, under a law passed by its gen

eral assembly at its last session imposing a tax of 5 per cent on collateral inheritances

Under this law all his bequests save that of \$40,000 to his brother, are subject to the tax.

room town that springs into existence

WHAT WE ANNEX.

A Job Let of Leprosy Among Hawailan

Disndyantages.

Chicago Record

The bequests aggregate about \$2,000,000.

if that dynamite should let go.

his superior technical knowledge.

probably not be ready for unveiling

care to the finishing of this monument.

soulless plutocrats an occasional swipe. It it comforting to learn from Charley's agi-philosophy? Santa Claus is out against their cold, hard, matter-of-fact He is safe entrenched in the unquestated lips that he will "redeem the counreach. try from corruption and tyranuy" or perish tioning faith of childhood. He won't budge. The iconoclasts had better select some less a the attempt. difficult undertaking. As long as bables are born into the world Santa Claus will cou-There are stored in magazines eight miles

from Butte nearly half a million pounds of tinue to make his Christmas pilgrimages. dynamite and the monthly consumption in the city is about ninety tons. That's one of the things that goes to make the biggest

teati

NOMESTIC IDYLES. copper camp on earth. Butte would make the biggest flight into the unknown on record

Puck: Ethel-Just look at her! What a alneing step! Jack—And is that why you are so cut up?

and was shot at by his congregation, has

brought sult for damages. Some men haven'

Cincinnatl Commercial: The Board of Mis-

sions declines to let Dr. Houston return to China as a missionary pending an investiga-

tion now in progress touching his orthodoxy.

It would not do to have the heathen Chinese

exposed to a chance of heterodox contagion in

Chicago Inter Ocean: An evangelist at a revival in North Carolina, seeing two young

ouple in a lion's cage with the lion as one

the lion's den was good enough to

enominational creed.

Detroit Free Press; He-Don't let your put in electric lights -Why not?

He-Well, er, you can't turn it low, don't

Judge: "Dees the nobleman seem to think a good deal of Miss Clara?" "Oh, yes, indeed! He calls her his little Klondke."

Tecumsch Sherman, which was to have been erected in New York by May 1, 1894, will Chicago Record: "I wonder why it is that Mrs. Crosby doesn't get along with her before the latter part of next year. St. Goudens, "Can't imagine, unless it is because most of them are relatives of her husband." the sculptor who has the work in hand, is a very slow worker and is paying particular

Detroit News: "Her marriage must have seen a terrible blow to the family." "Blow? Why, they didn't spend a cent. She ran away, I tell you."

Chicago Post: "Marringe is a lottery," "Do you ever gamble?" she asked coyly, Thereupon he decided to try the game ust once and see if he could get a prize.

Indianapolis Journal: "At no time," said the Cornfed Philosopher, 'is a man so whi-ng to take the burden from the weak shoulders of frail woman as when she is marassed with the care of a large and payng property.

Boston Traveler: Kittle-I heard today rou married your husband to reform him. Sarah-I did. Kittle-Why, I didn't know he had auy

d hubits Sarah-He had one-he was a bachelor.

Chicano News: "My wife's health is ex-

selient now." "What hus cured her?" "I told her I would allow her so much a month to pay her doctor's hill and huy her rowns; she is now dodging the doctor right idang." long.

Detroit Free Press, "You have basely beceived me; you told me when you mar-led my daughter that you had money "Well-I meant the money I would get by marrying her.

Washington Star,

THE RETURN.

se generous greetings long were

The lawyer was nettled-the smile on his look of intense indignation gov

The people of Iowa have from the for our agricultural products, nor do tentions would be appreciated by Omaha promises of the greenback party he en- first manifested a great deal of interest we apprehend that the loss of govern- and Nebraska business men. gaged in work on several Iowa newspa- in the exposition. The two Iowa sen- ment revenue could not be made up pers, finally landing in Dubuque, where ators and the Iowa delegation in the from some other proper source of revhe developed into a political agitator house took personal interest in the pro- cnue. It is possible, we concede, that and prophet of evil. The governor of ject when it came before congress and all the benefits now expected from the Iowa somewhat reluctantly gave him the their assistance there was almost in- development of the beet sugar industry position of commissioner of labor sta- valuable. The preliminary appropria- in the United States may not be fully tistics, in which position he gained na- tion by the Iowa legislature, in advance realized, but there can be no doubt that tional fame by supplying the governor of action by congress, was timely and they will be very material and im-

NEBRASKA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

to be held at Lincoln on the Friday and

nominations and to influence voters in Jowa people. The exposition is to be Saturday following Thanksgiving day of special interest to the men and women in the state who are specially interested in the advancement of our scientific knowledge. As explained by one of the officers, the purpose of this organization is to take up the study of the scientific problems peculiar to this region and to encourage the pursuit of later organize an academy and a large states are closely united by the fact of part of the results of scientific investi-

"proceedings," With proper support, there is no reason that the proceedings of the Nebraska academy should not form a positive contribution to the literature of science.

In many countries the public men deem it an honor to hold membership in the learned societies. Benjamin Franklin was an active member of the American Academy of Sciences and Arts in Boston and he was one of the original members of a similar organization in Philadelphia. Napoleon thought it of such importance to France that he orfour French_academies of which the Royal French Academy of Sciences was one of the oldest and most successful. So, too, in Germany and Great Britain the great academies of science have been encouraged and patronized by the foremost rulers and leaders of men. Even in Russia, often reproached as them. half harbaric, Catherine 1, took an intcrest in the founding of the Imperial Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg. While America has as yet devoted comparatively little attention to scientific culture, science is receiving more

1898 Change of Tempus. Philadelphia Times.

> And Easy of Access Detroit Free Press.

coveries" is that they can be worked at all seasons and in all kinds of weather.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, when In Duluth recently, said concerning the atti-ude of the east toward the west: "The east has just as much confidence in the west as it ever had, but in future castern people will not be as quick to scatter money in every

Keeping the Interest at Home. for the purpose of unloading at big prices." Indianapolls News

she desires. We shall be able to take care of

A peculiar reason is advanced by Dr rince A. Morrow against the annexation of the Hawalian islands. In the current issue

of the North American Review he the dangers of leprosy likely to follow an-Springfield (Mass.) Republican Ever since 1848 leprosy has had lodgment

on the islands. In 1863 part of the island of Molokai was set aside as a leper colony, and since its establishment 5,300 lopers have been sent to the colony, of whom 4,000 died.

local or state interest.

Speaker Reed will make a tour of the west before congress convenes and monopolizes his attention. Speaker Reed is one of our great public men who tries at all times to keep in touch with popular sentiment in all parts of the union.

The report of Fourth Assistant Post master General Bristow shows that dur ing the last year forty postmasters died and 7,299 resigned. There seems to be exceptions in the Postoffice department to the adage about few dying and none resigning.

The new cornstalk industry is a reality A factory has been put in operation in Kentucky making lining for ships, imitation silk and celluloid from the spongy interior of cornstalks. If the industry in Nebraska.

It is taken for granted that the resojourn in Europe which, when issued in book form out of the government printing office, will be a credit to any lives off its subventions and the business pate in the exposition. library, public or private.

The report that the great armor plate | ting of rates, this violation of our interfactories of America were for sale by properties is denied. There is no reason that will defy the world.

Americans will be much relieved to know that the rumor that the brother of the khedive of Egypt had renounced the succession to the khedivate in order to marry an American woman is denied. It speaks well for the American women. if not for the brother of the khedive.

The last report of the government directors of the Union Pacific announces In grave accents that the roadbed and equipment show marked improvement over their condition at the beginning of the year. This startling information has been made public in every report of the government directors since the road was operated.

Cardinal Gibbons has been honored privilege and had the attorney general with a request from the queen of Italy given it a different interpretation from for copies of all the books he has published or will publish from time to time. But no silver potentate has, or gold potentate for that matter, been rash great value of this concession, but it is ing been over 254,000 tons, in spite of enough to order all the books published necessary to consider that the benefits the fact that the war in Cuba greatly or to be published by William Jennings are not all on one side, for while it may reduced production there, Bryan.

hibition state, too.

the visitor can get at a glance a fair particularly in the senate, and it is understood that Senator Elkins will lead a lidea of the resources and prospects of movement for the withdrawal of the the region. Iowa has a vital interest in the showing that will be made. The bonding privilege

How the West Virginia senator feels chief exhibits here will be of trans- vancement of science. in regard to it was shown in a speech mississippi industries. At the Columwhich he delivered in the closing session bian exposition in Chicago the foreign of the Fifty-fourth congress. He then exhibits overshadowed everything else referred to the Canadian Pacific rallroad and visitors came and went on the as the natural enemy of the transporta- great trunk lines without having gained tion interests of the United States, de- much knowledge of the states west of claring that it stands today as our great- the Mississippi. So also the exposition est commercial antagonisi. Mr. Elkins at New Orleans a few years ago and asserted that this corporation violates the later ones at Atlanta and Nashville our interstate commerce law with com- were of comparatively little benefit to placent indifference, cuts rates and takes the west. In fact, they were for the

freights from our Pacific railroads, in purpose of attracting attention to the which the United States has a direct in- south and diverting immigration and terest. "It hauls more cheaply," said investments from the west to the south. Senator Eikins, "from St. Louis and At the Transmississippi Exposition the other interior points in our country, by great west will be on exhibition first, will thrive in Kentucky it will do as well way of Canada to Oregon and San Fran- last and all the time.

cisco, than the Pacific roads can do, Neither can Iowa afford to be behind though the distance is much shorter. It Illinois in preparing for a state exhibit, is a sharp competitor for business with Illinois is going forward with plans for turned monetary commissioners will all the Pacific reads from and to Califor- a fine state building and elaborate state write out a report of their reception and nia. For 2,000 miles the Canadian Pa- exhibit, aside from the special exhibits cific traverses a non-productive country, of Chicago people. Other states all one not able to support a railroad. It around Iowa are preparing to partici-

> it takes from the railroads of the United States," Mr. Elkins urged that this cut-

That some one should come forward state commerce law, this invasion of our reason of their failure as money-making trade, should be stopped and the remedy beet sugar industry in the United States would be found in discontinuing the is not surprising. Every important step therefore why the United States should bonding privilege under which the Cana- that has been taken for industrial denot produce fortified prairie schooners dian Pacific carries goods in bond, start- velopment has encountered opposition. ing from Vancouver, to Europe and There appears in the current number of States Dr. Morrow believes it would. He points in the United States. He sug- the Forum an article in which the writer

gested that we stop every car seeks to show that a mistake is being and break every consular seal at our made in promoting the cultivation of frontiers beyond Chicago and the the sugar beet in this country, from an Soo. This would throw the trade from Asia to San Francisco and pass it over And Pacific railroad lines. It would break up, in part, or largely, the industry profitable. This is due, the violation of the interstate commerce law and stop the giving of rebates and the cutting of rates, The United States," said Senator Elkins, "should at once withdraw this bonding by more than 2,000,000 tons. Conseprivilege to the Canadian Pacific."

quently the world's markets are over-The discriminating duty in section 22 stocked and in all the large producing of the present tariff law, for which Mr. Eikins is chiefly responsible, as he has their average cost of production, only himself said, was designed as an indirect the best equipped and best located fac blow to the Canadian Pacific bonding

tories earning any profit upon the invest ment. Statistics are given showing the what he did the bonding privilege would large increase in sugar production within be of little value to the Canadian road, a few years, the increase in the world's As it is there is no question as to the stock of sugar in the past crop year hav-

be true that the Canadian Pacific would | It is further urged that if this counbe unprofitable without the bonding try should produce all the sugar it con Down in Maine accidents from miscues privilege and would become, as some sumes our farmers would not be able to in aim by jovial good fellows on hunt- one has said, "two streaks of rust in a sell so much of their other products to ing expeditions have become so frequent howling wilderness," a very large num- the countries from which we now buy that they are talking of legislation pro- ber of our own people derive no small sugars. It is pointed out that we sell viding penalties for careless sportsmen advantage from the service this road about \$220,000,000 worth of our prod- itself a monopoly of the tobacco trade who kill or main wicked human beings gives them. There is no doubt as to ucts, mostly food, to the countries of instead of innocent wild fowl and game. the effect of its competition in keeping which we buy \$\$2,000,000 worth of su- makes a mournful report on the fact that And Maine is supposed to be a good pro- the rates of American railroads within gar and the suggestion is made that if when the government wanted to buy What can we do to make up for that slothful reasonable bounds and this is a matter European countries shall be deprived of good tobacco it was necessary to send a and colorsal blunder?

should be satisfied with nothing less than a place in the front rank of the states that are contributing to the ad-

A COUNTRY OF LEPERS.

Hawaii is a country of lepers. According to Dr. Prince A. Morrow, an eminent medical authority, more than 10 per cent of the Hawaiian race is affected with leprosy and this terrible disease has made notable advances within the past half a century, the islands which it is proposed to annex to the United States forming one of the great leprous centers. Dr. Morrow says it is a contagious or rather a communicable disease and while formerly supposed to be of hereditary origin, it all popular idols have feet of clay? is now known that heredity has but

little or nothing to do with it. The epers in the Hawaiian islands are isolated, it is true, but this has not prevented the spread of the disease. According to Dr. Morrow there seems no prospect of extinguishing the disease in the islands. The death rate among the lepers has been lowered, but the number of persons stricken has increased since the foundation of the leper settlements. White foreigners are not exempt from the contagion and it is stated to question the wisdom of promoting the that they furnish an increasing percentage of the total number of lepers in recent years.

As to whether annexation would be likely to bring leprosy into the United says that if annexation comes it will be "idle to think of confining leprosy to the Islands, or rather excluding it from this country by quarantine measures." because no practicable means of inspec tion could detect the symptoms of the disease in its earlier stages. Leprosy would not develop in our northern climate, but it would do so in the south. Doubtless the annexationists will pooh-pooh the idea that there is any such danger as Dr. Morrow points out. but most other people will be likely to regard the matter somewhat seriously. Leprosy is not unknown to this councountries sugars are sold at less than try, but it is hardly desirable to increase the chances of its spreading here.

> It is gratifying to note that questionable fraternal insurance associations are receiving attention from a number of state insurance superintendents or inspectors. While the good and reliable fraternals doubtless exceed in number the weak and fraudulent concerns, many times the ordinary person is not in position to judge of their soundness and it is plainly the duty of the state, if it undertakes to supervise insurance at all, to protect the public from imposture and fraud.

The Italian government retains for and the United States consul at Rome

the reservation. He has betrayed one of the principal secrets of his long-haired frateraity. In a recent interview he explains that breaking glass balls with a rifle from the back of a horse is accomplished by using cartridge filled with small shot instead of a build and adds: a streak of excited lightning and break glass

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the granting of a certificate to practice at long before American raliway engines will the bar more difficult than the rule has be be puffing in every corner of the globe. The hitherto. The half-baked lawyer, if not al latest large order, which amounts to fifty-six locomotives altogether, includes twentyways aggressive and quarrelsome, with jus sufficient elemental knowledge to be a bar one for the government rallway in Finland, twenty-four heavy broad-gauge locomotives rator, is, even when he means well, so ill advised of the true perspective of the lay for the government of Brazil and ten for the that he consumes the time of courts and Grand Truck railway of Canada. This, in juries needlessly to the infinite cost non-litigious public doomed to bear the connection with the recent large orders from foreign countries for American steel ralls, indicates the superiority of American methds in the iron and steel manufacturing busi-

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ness, a superiority which eventually will drive foreign competitors out of business. DENVER AND THE EXPOSITION.

The Colorado Capital to Put-Shoulder to the Wheel. Denver Times

Denver must help the Omaha Transmississippi Exposition. It has already done Den-ver a vist amount of good. It has awakened our slumbering real estate owners. They rub their eyes and discover that they are drifting in the direction of old fogyism. They realize their humiliating position keendy keerdy realize their humiliating position when they stop to think that Denver was in every way better able to have secured this of study. It must also be shown that the great exposition than was her rival in the sweltering climate along the muddy river. Denver is the only representative city of the Transmississippi region. Her climate, her mountains and her minerals are the characterizations of all the undeveloped and interesting portions of that coming empire. If a Mississippi valley exposition were held Denver, though geographically in that val-

ley, would not be the place to hold it. Like-wise Omsha, though technically across the Mississippi from the rising sun, is proverb-ially east of the region of mines, mountains and sunshine implied by the term "transnississippi."

But we were smarting about water rates and looking for visionary help from politics when the exposition was located, and now we are bonor bound to turn in and help it out with generous support. After all, it may be made to bring \$10 into the country tributary to Denver where one is brought to the Omaha region. Let Colorado's exhibit over-shadow that of Nebraska in everything except corn and hogs. The good effects of the World's fair ware

postponed five years by the panlo that came at the same time. Now the country has recovered and is ready to boom. This Transmississippi Exposition next summer will take at its rising flood the tide that bears on to presperity. From this tide, Denver, of all cities, should receive the most benefit. It prosperity.

s the only metropolis of the undeveloped region. But it is necessary for this city to promptly

inaugurate some move that will also atima national attention and show that our people have confidence in their future. We have missed the Tranamississippi Exposition. 1.111

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To cost my books, or whet an argument With spley incivilities well met; What joy it is to have you here again.

Some sit beside me in the oakwood blaze, Here where the light may shine upon your face; The while in every lineament I trace

What I so loved in days agone to praise, Omaha, Neb. CATHARINE RUSH.

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