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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 railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Clontarf is the foundling which nobody wants to adopt.

Of course the little seance between 'Austria and Turkey is as usual solely in the interest of European peace.

With construction on the new Armour plant under way, South Omaha will be the busiest city of its size in the country.

There is abundant evidence in the Iowa newspapers to prove that senatorial campaigns overlap each other in the Hawkeye state.

The first tax rate levied under the new charter will tell whether or not the experiment of a separate city assessment gives promise of success.

By adopting an aggressive foreign policy the Austrian government draws attention away from the serious interna? troubles of the empire. Austria knows a thing or two.

Theodore Roosevelt admits that his opinion of the way New York went in the late election "is not fit for publication." He may console himself that he is not the only one of that opinion.

The Bee cheerfully gives space to the letter of Governor Holcomb, in which he attempts to answer its criticism by sumption and has very little backing. restating his views with reference But the old grudges are remembered to the farming of state school funds well enough on both sides of the water. by the late defaulting state treasurer. The governor, however, does not appear to help his case or ought to be avoided. The warning by strengthen his unenviable position. Bishop Doane is especially timely, now On the contrary, while professing to that many live questions are pending take exception to The Bee's strictures, between the United States government he concludes by admitting the contention of The Bee that there is nothing ments. in the law or the decisions of the courts

that prohibits the state treasurer from placing school money in the care of banks that have given bonds for the

safe-keeping of state deposits. The trouble with Governor Holcomb is that his present letter does not tally with the testimony he gave in the Bartley bond case. Neither does his conduct in approving the Bartley bond and allowing Bartley to settle by showing a cigar box filled with pieces of paper purporting to be certificates of deposit agree with the only rational construction of the

law. On the witness stand in the Bartley bond sult Governor Holcomb testified under oath as follows: Q .- What did you conceive it to be your

duty with respect to compelling the state merly by 25 per cent. The Pittsburg treasurer to produce in cash exhibited to you of all funds in the treasury of the cash region is not exceptional in this respect, activity prevailing in all the iron-proaccount not deposited in state depositories? A .-- I did not understand that to be my ducing sections. duty and regarded it as a farce and a sham This activity is due to a legitimate demand and not to a speculative move-

That has been my experience, especially with county treasurers-I had nothing to do with the state.

Q .-- Then to require the state treasurer comes from the railroads, from increased who succeeds himself to produce the moneywater transportation requiring more the cash-with which he is chargeable other than that in the state depositories you consteel vessels, from the growth of buildsidered a farce and a sham, did you? A .-ing in cities and from the increased The way it had been done I considered it so production of agricultural implements. and considered it could be done the same

way in any instance. Q .- Did you decline to require Mr. Bartley to produce the cash in the cash account other than state depositories for the reason that you considered it would be a farce and a sham to require him to do so? A .-- I did not decline. It was not required. Mr. Bartley did not produce to me the cash-that is, the currency-that his books called for. Q .- On the 8th day of January, 1895, Gov-

ernor Holcomb, dld you consider that the state treasurer of the state had a right to perity.

use the permanent school fund in such a way as to scatter it around in banks that were The Anglo-American seal conference not state depository banks? A .- He could not under the decision of the supreme court deposit it in depository banks. The court

said it was unlawful to do it. I conceived it to be his duty to protect it. tinct and important advance in the seal Q .- Did you consider that it was proper for the state treasurer, say on or before the Sth day of January, to protect the deposit of the permanent school fund by scattering

it around in banks not state depositories? A .- He could not have protected it any other way without keeping it in the treasury

vaults, and that was unsafe. lagic sealing, in the prosecution of which Governor Holcomb now says in his letter that the state treasurer could have large numbers of females are killed. The protected the school funds by placing them as a special deposit in banks secured by depository bonds and that the fact that a bank had been designated a of females being much greater than that state depository would not preclude it of males it is inevitable that the con-

exterminate the herd, or reduce it to words, if the school moneys were to be placed on deposit for safe-keeping there. was nothing in the law or the court decisions to prevent their deposit with reputable responsible banks rather than with irresponsible, wildcat concerns. Yet according to his own testimony Governor Holcomb acquiesced in the farm- allow the herd to increase. It appears ing out of these trust funds by Bartley that pelagic sealing has of late fallen

understood that much of the "jingoism" to be an emberaler. The next question that rages in the United States with in- is, Who will smuch for the honesty of termittent fury is solely for home con- the Geraldine lorgan? As to Geraldine, he is a dead issue

which The Bee does not care to resurrect, but it will not hesitate to defend While dangerous only to the unthinking Itself whenever its motives are malland over impulsive, even that danger clously called in question.

The testimony brought out before Judge Scott in the Cox case embodies in of the depository law had no application to 1850. a court record what The Bee has repeatand the British and Canadian govern- edly charged without contradiction, namely, that in the spring municipal

campaign the police force was shame-EVIDENCE OF IMPROVEMENT. lessly prostituted to political work in be-One of the most striking indications of half of the fusion candidate for mayor. general business improvement is pre-Policemen have now told under oath sented in the increased activity of the how they were ordered to report to iron industry. There has been a great Howell and his managers, and were degain in iron manufacture within the last tailed to do campaign work while drawfew months and the outlook for this ing pay from the city treasury. These great industry appears to be most favordisclosures throw interesting side lights ble. In the Pittsburg region every blast upon various happenings in police cirfurnace is in full operation, for the first cles, and may explain why the non-partisan reform police board was afraid to time in several years, and it should be remarked that the number of furnaces dispense with the services of Sigwart, notwithstanding the showing of facts in that region is larger than ever before. This means, says a local paper that would ordinarily have called for more than a return of past prosperity, his instant and permanent dismissal. because with the increased number of They also more than ever emphasize the 6 and 7 of the syllabus of the case, orepared furnaces the output is greater than for-

police from politics. President Dole of Hawaii is manifest-

ing a little more nervousness than usual the state constitution moneys that funds o on the approach of the congressional ses- the state cannot be 'invested or loaned exsion and declares once more that the people of Hawaii will never again submont such as caused the increased promit to a monarchy, "In fact," he says, duction of two years ago. This demand "there is no one sufficiently enjoying the pository law constitutes a loan and investconfidence of the people of the islands to conduct the affairs of state under a monarchy." It will be recalled also that President Dole and his associates had a There is also being exported more of great deal to do with destroying the con- tion, and said law is inoperative as to said the manufactures of iron than in former fidence of the Hawailans in monarchs

years, though this is relatively insig- in general and the last ruler of Hawali nificant. A large consumption of iron has in particular. But that is a matter of long been considered one of the surest history and the present problem relates to the fate of Hawaii under the present activity of this industry may be ac- ent republic. The remote possibility of a restoration of the monarchy has noth-

If the Italian expert on fungi who died

from eating poisonous mushrooms had but had one of the illustrated pamphlets issued by the United States Department was not entirely fruitless. The unani- of Agriculture with colored plates show mous agreement of the experts upon the ling the different varieties of edible and poisonous mushrooms he might have been alive today. The mushroom bullecontroversy. This result was not gen- tin is undoubtedly one of the most useerally expected and it is highly satisfac- ful of the government publications, but one which mushroom experts at home and abroad cannot afford to ignore.

Senator Harris of Kansas now ex-

presses doubt whether the government will be able to realize in full on its claim against the Central Pacific as it did on that against the Union Pacific. But has not Collis P. Huntington been asserting law, and in the same manner and with the all the time that the government would never lose a cent on the Central Pacific? Why should Senator Harris want to concede more than Huntington asks?

Jury Tampering Again. Detroit Free Press

Not content with trouble-making in other walks of life, the vermiform appendix has been found guilty of tampering with a jury.

The Lady of the Snows.

Home Work for Missionaries.

Chicago Times-Herald.

A mob of white caps whipped, tarred and

eathered two Ohio girls, aged 19 and 17, the

dead than alive. Why send missionaries t

China and Turkey? Ohio is much nearer.

Our Polley Toward Cuba

Chicago Post.

The policy of the administration does no

bsolutely assure peace with Spain or the

In it the president will doubt-

ndependence of Cuba, but it is a means to

less be sustained by congress and the coun

ry, as there is nothing so necessary to he

eturn of happiness and prosperity in Amer

ca as the assurance of peace. The jingoe

the country on the ragged edge of war

British Supremacy Waning.

ave about exhausted their efforts to

few concessions

ends.

cares.

So long as Canada purchases \$66,000,000 a

GOVERNOR HOLCOME'S EXPLANATION. It is equally well known and perfectly after he had finitely admitted himself HOLCOME INESTATES HIS POSITION. The Governor Tries to Reconcile His

Course with the Law. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16, 1897 .- To the Editor of The Bee:

Yesterday's issue of The Bee contained an have achieved prominence and development editorial under the caption, "Holcomb's Untenable Position," in which the correctness on their own account. Of this number, nineof my position wos challenged in the statement made by me to the effect that the maining five are territories. supreme court, in its opinion handed down

Alaska. Of these states, seven admitted to the union since 1889, three more in February, 1894, "held that the provisions since the war and a total of fourteen since Of the entire group Louisiana came to educational and trust funds and that it statehood earliest, in 1812. It takes some courage to get up an inter-

would be unlawful to deposit these funds in state depositories." "This position," says the editorial, "is absolutely untenable." The drawing the crowd, after such exertainment the editorial, "Is absolutely untenable." The writer then proceeds to orgue that under the as has been recently afforded at Chicago, Atstruction given by me the strongest banks lanta and at Nashville, but the transmissis-sippl people are famous for nothing if not which might be designated as state depositories would be prohibited from receiving de-posits of educational funds and the treasurer courage, and they have ubundant wealth of material in the way of natural resources from which to draw. These younger states thus be compelled to place this money in the weaker banks. include the great corn and wheat producing areas, the chief mineral wealth of the na-Experience has proven that the weak as

well as the strong banks give depository bonds, and also that some of the strongest banks in the state decline to give the reguited bond and pay interest on deposits and the gates swing open to the public June thus become state depositories. But this is not the question at issue.

ber L. I am more than ever satisfied that my position in this respect instead of being un-tenable is absolutely unassailable, and I ven-Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat: The Bu eau of Publicity for the Transmissiasippi ture the assertion that there is not a reput and International Exposition, to be held at informed kiwyer in the state Omaha from June to November, 1898, is outwould hold different. I desire only that the doing all previous expositions in the way of decision should speak for itself. Sections advertising. One of the schemes adopted is to send out to newspapers descriptions of necessity for the complete divorce of the by the judge who wrote the opinion and which under the rules of the court act as a the buildings and other features of the exposition grounds, with matrices for pictures. guide to the voints passed upon in the opinion, read as follows:

Allentown (Pa.) Chronicle: The Trans-Section 5. Under section 9, article vill, of nississippi and International Exposition the state constitution moneys which is to be held in Omaha next summer is attracting a great deal of attention abroad A number of foreign countries have signicept on United States or state securities or fied through American ministers their in registered county bonds. tention of taking part in the forthcoming Section 6. The depositing in banks of pubshow and emissaries from the state of No lic funds under the provisions of the de braska who visited Washington recently de-clare they have received wonderful encour-

ment of the moneys so invested. That the said law, in gement from the cities, states and manufac "Section 7. Held: ing concerns of the east. Notwithstand sofar as it requires the depositing of ing the fact that two expositions designated moneys belonging to the permanent educaas international have been held in this coun tional funds of the state in banks, contra

try since the great fair in Chicago in 1893 enes section 9, article vill, of the constitumust be remembered that both of were in the south, namely Atlanta and Nush funda ville, and that there has been nothing in The views thus expressed in the syllabus he way of a great aggregation in the wer

are fully borne out in unmistakable language in the body of the opinion. I wish to quote only one sentence of the opinion, which is it no way changed, affected or modified by any other language in the decision. Says the court: "We are satisfied both from reason and upon authority that the depositing of the moneys belonging to the permanent educational funds of the state in banks, under the provisions of the depository law, is in effec loan and investment of the funds posited and is therefore inhibited by the con stitution." I submit that language could no be stronger; that if a deposit of funds of the kind mentioned is "inhibited by the constitu-tion" it would be as unlawful to make such leposit as it would be to loan this money to individuals on personal security-which mains to be done if the great show clearly contrary to the constitution.

In order to avoid further opportunity for cavil or to misconstrue my language. I per haps should say that I have never contended nor do I now contend, that this money might not be deposited in the ordinary method in ;

regularly designated state depository bank But such deposit, under the decision of the court referred to, could only be made as separate, distinct and independent transac ion, without reference to and in no way con nected with the depository bond or the transaction designating the bank as a state de pository; but in effect a deposit of such of such position of two years ago and the Nashvill money for safe keeping and not for the pur ose of drawing interest under the deposi same effect as if deposited in other than de pository banks. Or, in other words, the fac that a bank had been designated as a state depository and had given bond for that pur pose, would not preclude it from receiving moneys, not included in the depository law,

the ordinary course of business, and for which the sureties on the depository bond given would in no wise he liable. Your SILAS A. HOLCOMB. very truly, GARY ON POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

from the state treasurer or other persons it

It certainly would be a matter of much re-Chicago Record: The postmaster general's year of us and \$40,000,000 more than we recommendation of postal savings banks and the work he is doing to bring about their ready for occupation at the time contracted for, so that the exposition may be opened as advertised. No doubt the managers of the establishment will tend to give deserved pop larity to his administration of the Postoffic exposition are doing all in their power department. President McKinley can raise the whole republican administration in popusave everything ready in time and it proba lar esteem by approving in his messige to will be, but still attention can alled too often nor too strongly to the neces ongress these recommendations of his post ther night and left them in the woods more naster general. sity that they be ready. It is a common ev expositions that they are not ready Kansas City Star: Independent of its benefithe public until a month or two after they cent influence in the way of encouraging the people of small means to save money, and uside from the advantages afforded by an abhave been opened to the public. It is to b noped that this evil will not be seen at the Omaha one. colutely sife place for the deposit of the The Omaha exposition is one in which the small accumulations of people who do not vhole western country, as that term is unpatronize ordinary banks, the postal savings erstood in the west, is interested, bank system would be of great advantage to the government and to the larger financial sted in a way that no other part of the coun

INTEREST IN THE EXPOSITION.

stration building is nearly completed.

putrics about the Omaha exposition and

THAT BURT COUNTY ROMANCE.

tricks in the game by going west.

DAKOTA DIVORCES.

New York Courts.

No notice of the application was personally

served on the husband, the only notice being by publication. Whether he knew that the

application had been made dors not appear.

to the emergency.

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buildings.

woman, though it might be legal in that state, was not valid in New York. Hence Manchester (N. H.) Union: It was not very she was not free to contract a subsequent

legal marriage here. long ago that the Great Northwest Territory It is this question that the court of ap-peals is now called upon to decide. Its de-cision can hardly fall to be of exceptional was in existence. Now twenty-four states and territories west of the Mississippi river interest and importance, since the underly-ing principle to be settled is whether the validity of a Dakota divorce dissolving the enough to get up an international exposition marriage the between two residents of New York is to be determined by the law of that teen ure now full fledged states and the reincluding

state or by the law of this state. have been An old time doctrine of the courts is that a marriage valid where contracted is valid verywhere, and a divorce regularly necured inder the laws of one state is good in every other state. But affairs have taken such a urn in recent years that unless this docrine is abandoned or modified the sanctity nd permanence of the marriage relation depend merely on the will or pleasure of the

partles In New York, for example, divorce is difficult. It is granted but for one cause, and the procedure is strict. In North Dakota divorce is easy to the extreme of looseness It may be had for the simple asking. It i granted for not fewer than six causes. It tion, the seat of great fruit culture, the mighty trees of the continent and so on. given to all comers who claim a residence f ninety days. Suit may be brought with-The exposition will be held ut Omaha and other notice to the defendant than pubication in some obscure print. The prec-1898, to continue for inspection until Novem uce, answer, defense or even knowledge of he defendant is not necessary.

What do the marriage and divorce laws of New York amount to if a dissatisfied hus-band or wife, even without the knowledge of the other, can thus go west, get a "while you wait" divorce and return to this state marry again?

That such a state of affairs would tend to nake a mockery of marriage must be obvious o every one. It is a matter that involves not only the sanctity of wedlock and the appiness of home, but also the legitimacy f children, the rights of property, the good ame of wife or husband, and even the crime bigamy itself. If any New York husband wife seeks a Dakota divorce and therefter remains in that state he or she may be beyond the jurisdiction of the courts of this rate. But if such a divorce is sought in rder to evade the law of New York it is or the court of appeals to say whether the eaker may return here to remarry and live n defiance of that law.

CURRENT PLEASANTRIES.

Somerville Journal: It is very hard to ofend a woman by telling her that she looks ounger than she really is.

Puck: City Man-This must be a very reality place, judging from the number of old people I have seen here! Native-Healthy? It's so blamed healthy hat I guess a good many of em will have o be shot on the judgment day. to show the development of the country and the world in manufactures and arts during the last five years. Omaha is particularly well situated for a demonstration of this kind, and the people of that city are devot-

ing all their energies to the preparation which will demonstrate the difference b Washington Star: "A chrysanthemum makes me think of a poem," she sighed, "Yes," replied her practical brother. "It's getting so both are measured by the foot." preparation tween Omaha of today and the Omeha which was described by John G. Saxe in his cele

brated poem twenty years ago. The Admir Detroit Journal: "What was the richest Ind you ever made?" And after long thought the returned gold-teeker answered, "A pound of coffee in an thandoned shanty." lot so large as the Chicago structure for a similar purpose, it is said that in some rupects it is architecturally even more beau beau

tiful than that wonderful building Three or four of the larger structures are Chicago Record: "Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other his faults." "How did it work?" "We haven't spoken for nine years." well along toward completion, but much to

opened to the world on the 1st of next June intended. We have no doubt, however

Philadelphia North American: "You want to be careful of Geezer. He don't but that the Omaha people will prove equa pay his debts." "Thanks for the tip. You see, I owe him

Columbia (Tenn.) letter to the Chicago money inter Ocean: The Transmississippi and In ernational Exposition, which will open a

Detroit Free Press: "Uncle Alex, why do people saw wood and say nothing?" "Elecause the words a man wants to say when he is saving wood would get him turned out of church." Omaha the 1st of June next, is already a tracting attention in the south. The south ern people feel indebted to the great north-west for the interest which the people of that section manifested in the Atlanta ex-

Cleveland Leader: "Why," she asked, Cleveland Leader: "Why," she asked, 'do so many of the poets write about golden. od? It seems as if every one of them had ried to glorify it." "Well," replied the man who had worked in a farm, "the only explanation I can give s that the poets probably never tried to alse potatoes in a field where goldenrod had tot a good start." exposition of later date. There are many in-

will be liberally patronized by the south. Sult Lake (Utah) Herald: The Omeha Bee alls attention to the fact that the Trans mississippi Exposition is advertised to open got a good start."

its gates on the first day of June, 1898, and says that in order that the opening of the Detroit Journal: "If, as you say, the Chi-cago girl has such large feet, how is it sho marries so readily?" "Well. I fancy no man ever throws him-self at her feet in vain." At that the boarders were put in rare good humor; there was such laughter and confusion under cover of which latter the ates may find the exposition ready for bus ness, the principal buildings should be com

pleted by April 1. The Bee further says the while there are occalles provided to in demnify the exposition for loss by failure t the work in time, it is not 111 andlady hurriedly passed a few things a lemnity that the exposition wants, but the second time.

> Indianapolis Journal: He-The sight of an old schoolmate is-er-well, it might be -Yes, that's what you men usually do She der the circumstances. "Meet and drink."

signs of general prosperity and the prescepted as conclusive evidence that a very decided improvement has taken place in ing to do with annexation, the conditions which make for pros-NOT ENTIRELY FRUITLESS.

sixteen propositions presented is a dis-

tory to know that it sustains most of the contentions of this government. The British and Canadian experts admit that

there has been a great decline in the Pribyloff seal herd, as the result of pe-

chief cause of complaint against opensea sealing is the fact that it involves indiscriminate killing and the slaughter

tinuance of pelagic sealing must in time from receiving school moneys. In other

such small proportions within the protected zone as to render the seal industry of comparatively little value. According to these experts it is not very valuable now and it must become less so unless something be done that will

The next auditorium erected in Omaha should be a permanent and not a temporary structure. Omaha will entertain a great many great conventions in 1898. but it will continue to bid for other conventions for subsequent years.

Mr. Bryan is billed for another performance at St. Louis Friday and none of the railroads aiming in that direction should be surprised to receive a request for a free pass for "Our Mr. W. J. Bryan" masked under the pretense of an exchange for advertising in the newspaper in which he says he holds stock.

the water, but he makes a distinction be The way to stop slot machine gambling tween the latent hostile spirit which pre-Is to stop it. There is a law which makes vails in England and the aggressively gambling and the keeping of gambling hostile spirit which is the cause of the devices criminal. The police are as "jingoism" manifested in America. The much in duty bound to enforce the antidifference is attributed to the patience gambling law as any other law, and they of the English government, the English need not wait for authority for any resopeople and the English press. lution of either council or police board.

Unfortunately it is true that in the -----Postoffice receipts show uniform intext books on American history used in many of the schools of the United States creases in almost all parts of the counthere is much that has a tendency to try. The volume of postal business is arouse in the mind of the patriotic and admitted to be one of the best indexes to general industrial conditions, yet Bryan home-loving student distrust and hatred of the English nation. In part this is and his calamity associates persist that the prosperity we are enjoying is onlythe fault of the historians, but more generally the fault of the English people apparent and not real.

The state treasury is threatened with a share of the prosperity restored by the republican national administration in the form of better prices for convict labor leases than ever before enjoyed. Before President McKinley was elected and the English the historian would the accusation refutes itself. That there the state had a hard time to dispose of find it difficult to avoid arousing bitter might be no appearance of unfairness, Its convict labor at any price.

it might as well be confessed, since it is organ, printed in full at no small expense King Oscar of Sweden, who is said to be able to speak and write seven different languages, is also an eloquent orator and an author of such talent that his Americans to love their British cousins. writings have been translated and published in many European countries. It is seldom that one so well equipped for but slightly diminished force and all the official is the best evidence of the vermaking himself useful in the world gets new grudges are carefully garnered to dict of the jury of public opinion. such a good job in kingly employment. add to the general stock. The school

The suit of the state against the de-Washington's birthday and the Fourth filed by Geraldine with the investigatfunct Capitol National bank for a proof July orators utilize them in various ing committee and the latest vindication rata return of the state deposit which proper and improper ways at least once of his competency and ability, the only each year. Some of the old grudges rewas swallowed up in that bank failure has been revived. The spirits of the appear every time an arbitration treaty. taxpayers, however, would be revived is mentioned and others do duty when which the World-Herald has hastened to it the question of a seal agreement is unmuch more perceptibly by a decree for der consideration. They are hard to a return of whole or part of the stolen shake off, especially when nobody is enmoney.

gaged in shaking. Omaha must begin to put on a metrothe crection of new poles and protruding signs. The care of the council should other European nations that fill their the exposition money. It certainly must above are, therefore, utterly the more so as they do not the more so as they do not crime in which some one is that now deface them, rather than to English hostility to Americans is not al-make way for more obstructions. English hostility to Americans is not al-ways dormant is a fact well known, and proclaimed Henry Bolin to be honest for it.

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to tottering banks and accepted as cash off, but this condition cannot be dealleged certificates of deposit without so nended upon to continue in the absence much as inquiring into the solvency of of restrictive regulations.

the banks, or even making a memoran-Whether the agreement of the exdum which would show where the school perts will have the effect to bring about funds were kent such regulations is problematical. The Instead of making his position tenable. Canadian officials are to present their each explanation of the governor makes views to our government in writing and it more untenable.

compelled the citizens of the struggling Bee at the time the work was done, or

their independence. In relating the story of the report itself was embodied in The

children learn them and repeat them on of identity of authorship of the answer

DANGEROUS OLD GRUDGES.

people and the American people, that the

tially the same degree on both sides of

who forced upon the American colonists

the war of the revolutions and later on

young republic to fight a second time for

of the two wars between the Americans

feelings toward the English nation. Yet

Bishop Doane gives too much credit to

it appears that they are disposed to complicate this matter with other questions between the governments-in other

The note of kindly warning against words, to make a settlement of the seal jingoism recently uttered by Bishop controversy contingent upon the adjust-Doane is pertinent even though he may ment of the several other matters upon be laboring under some misapprehension which an agreement is sought. It seems as to the nature of the "jingolsm" he highly probable that they will propose condemns. The bishop admits, in the a commission to consider all these quesmatter of the relations of the English tions and in the event of this govern

ment making such a proposal the Canspirit of hostility is present in substanadian officials will insist upon leaving the seal question where it is. In the meanwhile it is to be remarked that Premier Laurier and his associates have manifested a very friendly disposition, which may be accepted as promising re sults satisfactory to both countries.

tail the work accomplished in his de

partment since its organization. Inas

much as everything contained in the re-

port had been given publicity in The

the contracts entered, and an abstract

Bee's account of the directors' meeting.

The Bee, in contrast with the Geraldine

Aside from the unmistakable earmarks

noteworthy part of the new attempt to

parade a document which does not once

mention his name under flaring head-

lines, reading, "Manager Kirkendall re-

ontracts. At the same time the Illinois STILL HARPING ON GERALDINE. Steel company and other American have obtained orders for steel rails in Ja pan which will involve \$450,000 in wages The local Geraldine organ rushes once more to the defense editorially of its pet The settlement of the strike has been made ex-superintendent of construction, and a cabinet matter, ing of the working day, as demanded by the incidentally accuses The Bee of perse-

cution, because it did not devote two have been attained at frightful cost. columns of space to a report in which the COMMON CRIME OF MURDER. manager of the exposition department of buildings and grounds sets out in de-

Courts of the Country Burdened with Capital Cases.

but even if the

Philadelphia Times. There is not a single state nor territory the union in which there is not a trial for nurder pending. In the state of Kentucky there are forty-seven cases, concerding prisoners, for murder awulting ninety-one In Virginia there are at least twentytrial. three charges of murder. In the first state only seven of the men in jail to be tried for the capital offense of murder are negroes, in Virgina there are eight. North Caroline has twenty cases or more, Georgia twentyseven, Louisiana a score, Texas thirty-two or thirty-three, Missouri twenty-four, Illinois sixteen, Indiana seven, Michigan three, Ohio

cight, Pennaylvania twenty-six, New York forty-two, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vertrue, that little effort has been made by all the testimony verbatim in the hearing the school book editors or the general of the Geraldine case, content to leave it New Hampshire has just settled historians to make it easier for young to the public to decide whether the one of her three by a sentence of thirty years imposed upba a crazed assassin. Calicharges were not fully sustained. The fornia has twenty seven cases on her docket, and altogether with'a dozen more or less The old grudges of our forefathers are irresistible popular demand which re there are 280 charges of murder on the carried down to all the generations with sulted in the retirement of the suspected criminal dockets of the various states and territories.

Some of these have only cassed as yet from the hands of the coroner or commit-ting magistrates, others are on trial, some are on sppcal and a few have gone through all the judicial procedure and the convicted men are only awaiting the executive action of the law to complete their record. In the Sunday Times there was published noteworthy part of the new attempt to whitewash Geraldine is the celerity with They were selected from the broad field and was intended to show the generality and variety of the crimes. For that purpose the exchanges that come into this office for a week-about 250 each day-were used as the sources of informatics, and from them the ports, showing where Geraldine saved figures given above were also taken. It can be readily understood that there may be

the exposition \$13,000." It must be re- cases of murder in a city, say like St. Paul politan appearance for the benefit of ex-position year visitors. It cannot do this if the council continues to grant permits for the disfigurement of the streets by the grant distribution of the streets distribution distribution of the streets distribution distribution of the streets distribution dis their nation has entanglements with excuse that by so doing he was saving for at least ten days. The figures given inadequate

nterests of the country. ry is, and hence it is that we feel that any allure of the exposition in any way will ! Philadelphia Press: Postmaster Genera n a measure a reflection upon the west lary, in his first annual report, joins the large Have the buildings finished on time, number of persons who urge congress to exposition ready to receive the public on the postal savings banks. Unfortu-Ir. Gary does nothing toward the fate advertised.

nately, Mr. adequate solution of the one crucial problem must be met before this step is taken Where shall the deposits in postal saving

Baltimore American: Out west a young banks be invested? Answer this question an nan and a young woman were running for ongress would establish these banks before he same school office, the latter being in the the close of its next session. Until it is lead. The day before the election she readequately answered congress ought not to igned as a candidate, and soon after married her successful opponent. With the in-

Chicago News: As the costmaster general avs, the establishment of these depositories there every one depositing a dollar will fee absolutely certain of receiving it back again leals superior to his own. will promote good citizenship by giving the people a more direct interest in the government. Every depositor will be interested in maintaining the nation's credit, thus bringing to him "a keener realization of the fact between him and the government there had been established a series of partnership. imposing upon him peculiar obligation which he would be prompt to respect."

Minneapolis Tribune: So long as we have a public debt it might be invested in bonds, candidates thus happily made one. Buffalo Express: Out in Tekamah, Neb., Alice Thomason and C. S. Laughlin were using it to take up the 4 and 5 per cents as fast as they mature. But when the debt is nominated for superintendent of schools by ultimately paid off, the disposition of the the populists and the republicans respectbe a question of serious emunds might ively. barrassment. It might be paid out for curent expenses, or invested in public improve. nents-but that would be to virtually create the populists to fill the vacancy. Since elecnew debt. In fact, the establishment and uccessful operation of postal savings banks yould necessitate a permanent government debt of some kind, since the deposits in bank would be an obligation of the government upt as it is, is not devoid of romance,

savings banks has received high commenda-tion from the soundest thinkers. It is in successful operation in most foreign coun-ries, so it caunot be considered in the light a doubtful experiment. The argument in its favor seems to be practically unanswer able. The argument against it, so far as the Express has observed, is mainly selfish and personal. The matter is likely to receive tore attention from the American public now that it has officially been taken up by the administration than it has hitherto. Undoubtedly a bill embodying the postmaster general's ideas will be presented in congress. Minneepolis Journal: Eighteen bills have been introduced in congress since 1871 look ng to the establishment of postil savings onks, and, although congress has not taken kindly to them, the sentiment in favor of the system has been koreasing since the bank failures following the panic of 1893. There is the bank no doubt that such a bill as Congressman Lacey offered a few years ago would receive favorible attention in congress at the coming

r have any more than \$500 to his credit, all sums over \$3 and multiples of first deposit.

Good Job Well Done.

In deposing General Master Workman lovereign the Knights of Labor deserve the ountry's plaudits. Sovereign was about the cheapest demagogue who was ever thrust into a position of promisence in the United States. The wonder is that he was the United States. The wonder is that allowed to hold his position so long.

A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.

Sam Walter Foss in New York Sun. How is it I have prospered so? How is it I have struck Throughout the hull of my ka-reer jest one long streak of luck? Intellijunce, young man; that's all. I reison

'Tis jest intellijunce an' brains plus straightinter

W'en I git up I'm allus sure to dress me right foot first. Or put my drawers on wrong side out, or hev my vest reversed. For them are signs you'll hev good luck; an eddicated man Knows all them signs an shapes his life on a consistent plan.

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I've strewed ol' hoss shoes down the road for somethin' like a mile, An' I go out an' hunt 'em up a-every little while; For if you fin' a hoss-shoe, w'y, you're sure rosper then; that is familyer to all eddicated

A fact

A cat's tail p'intin' to'rds the fire, it is an awful sign; But I hev counteracted it with every cat of roduction of Cupid in politics, the practical politicians will have an element with which ven the finest organization cannot make

If my cat's tail should p'int that way it wouldn't give me scares; I'd go in my back entry then an' simply fall New York Mail and Express: To capture a bride and an office at the same time is a feat that forms a distinct addition to the art up stairs

of politics. Tekamah's school superintendent It's a good sign to fall up stairs an' coun-It's a good sign to that up stand up could teracts the cat;
An' that's the way I shape my life, I ballunce this with that.
I see four crows-bad sign, I know-might scare a man that's bolder;
But I jest wait an' see the moon rise over my right shoulder, to be doubly congratulated. It is to be toped that into his domestic circle ecocomic differences may never enter, and that the public schools of Burt county may have the advantage of the combined talents of two

The moon it counteracts the crows; one balances the other, For one is jest wiped out, you see, an' canceled off by tother. I hear a dog how! in the night; it don't give me no dread, I ballunce it by gittin' out the right han' side the bed. Both were teachers. Each made an energetic campaign until the eve of election, when Miss Thomason withdrew, too late for

ion they have been married and have con An so I've prospered all my life by jest a fessed that the pre-election developments All we have a state of the second sec were all part of a plot to secure the job of superintendent for Mr. Laughlin. All of which goes to show that even politics, cor-

Also that eastern politicians can learn several a man success,

MAN'S INHUMANITY.

Their Validity to Be Tested in the Worse than Cuffs and Blows is the Harm done the Stomach.

New York Herald. It is unfortunate for mankind that there are There has just gone to the court of nen who, for the gain of money, will adulterate seals a case involving the validity of a Daad intended for the human stomach. Envage. kota divorce whose decision will be of wide are given to the health by harmful arreaching consequence and awaited with gendes placed in food to chespen, or add taste ral interest. So much doubt has been brown on the legality of these divorces by

color: It is enough to rause ones ire to think that we te made to suffer temporary illness and per-sps permanent disease brought about by soul-rations in food, that was purchased for purs. If 'grain.' 'whent' or 'coreal coffers' think ir that have a distinct coffee issue are monotions made up of part low grains coffer coffee ensence and sold to people for 'purs real coffee.' he decisions of the lower courts that highly desirable to have the law settled by the tribunal of last resort. The pending case affords a striking illustration of the facility with which the ringe tie of an eastern husband and mar

may be thrown off in the "paradise of di-vorce" and the mischievous consequences that may result therefrom if the proceeding

is valid under the laws of this state. It appears that a wife had gone to North Dakota and, after a stay of three months, secured by default a divorce from her hus-band. Both were residents of New York.

or coffee essence and sold to people for "pole cereal coffee." The crisinal Postum Cereal Food Coffee he selieved to be the only pure article of the kind that is paintable. The pleasant flavor of the nilder grades of Java is obtained by the process of manufacture discovered by its inventor after many months of experiment. Counterfeiters arcse when found it impossible to produce a cereal coffee with the table of one mainture of low grade coffee to produce it. True, thousands of people put half to two-thirds Postum in their coffee when unwilling to part with the manual their coffee when unwilling to many which is quite a different affair that a use a cereal coffee to produce it. are with the guite a different affair that a use a cereal coffee you expect to be pure, and that the dishonest makes has put in a portion of the Wery article the user of cereal offee seeks to avoid.

At any rate he was not by presence, answer or attorney a party to the sult. The divorced wife returned to this state and tosk another husband, from whom she separated in six months. After the death of

portion of the very article the user of cerval coffee series to avoid. The great Physicians, Food Experts, Ath-letic Trainers, Lawyers, Editors and brain workers in general are in large numbers using Postum Cereal Food Coffee, are the benefit de-rived in nourisiment and health. A ten days trial will begin the work of renewal of health, and if properly prepared so that it comes to table black, rich and delicious, it will never be abandoned. this husband she claimed as his widow a share of his estate. The surrogate in Brooklyn ruled that she was not his lawful widow, and this ruling was affirmed by the appellate division of the supreme court. The appellate division of the supreme court. The decision was based on the ground that the Dakota divorce previously obtained by the

Buffalo Express: The scheme of postal

session. It provided that deposits from 10 cents up to \$100 should be received at all money order offices, no person being allowed deposit more than \$100 within thirty days. hat interest at 2 per cent should be paid on dollar beginning the first of the month following

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

According to the assertion of a well in formed member of the British Parliament a German firm has profited by the engineers' strike, securing a monopoly of an important manufacture for the British market; in fact, establish them. a British manufacturer of high standing has been forced to leave the country and inves \$1,250,000 in the purchase of a plant in Ger many in order to enable him to fulfill his

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firms shall be conceded, the concession will