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summary punishment, Will Chief Gal-

lagher live up to the fine declarations

he made when he took charge of the

police or is he so dependent on his under-

lings that he dare not call them to task

starts out to reform the church will find

bigger bugbears to tackle than the church

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tales out of school, we may get some in-

teresting inside information. When pop-

ulist leaders themselves declare that the

continuance of the three-party organiza-

tion is simply a spoils-mongering scheme

of the patronage dispensers, the fact

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The announcement is made that Tur-

key has decided to reconstruct its navy

With the diplomatic finesse displayed by

Turkey in its recent negotiations with

the European powers, anything in the

shape of additional expenditure on its

army and navy must be classed as need-

Revision of the Pension Roll.

Globe-Democrat

The idea that the pension list should be

overhauled by its friends under a repub-lican administration meets with favor. A

Progressive Improvement.

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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Every day of re-established prosperity gives us more to be thankful for when the annual turkey feast arrives.

Omaha makes a fine showing on the assessor's books, and neither is that the place to look for exaggerated estimates of the value of property.

The Bee said the automatic gambling machines must go. The leave-taking has been too lingering a process but they are going, and will so in be gone.

Secretary Wilson offers a prize for the best essay on tobacco culture. The essays on the evils of indulgence in the weed are confined mainly to the school books

Some lies well stuck to may secure believers, but the raw fakes perpetrated by the fakirs are too crude to deceivanybody who does not want to be deceived.

The fakirs who imagine every vagrant to be a dangerous train robber in the act of blowing up trains must have 'em

nority, a condition which contravenes The present congress will make prothe basic principle of our republican vision for taking the next decennial census and it is said there is likely to be form of government. In view of the methods pursued for delaying or defeata sharp contest over the question of applying civil service rules in the appoint- ing legislation the California senator did ment of the large number of persons not think it wonderful that the people of the United States censure the senate who will be employed in the work. The and that body is not popular. He deenumeration and compilation of the census requires several thousand people and clared that the senate owes something to the public and that while the minority affords opportunity for supplying politishould be protected the majority should cal favorites with desirable places which be permitted to assert their manifest the spoilsmen would be pleased to take

advantage of. It is therefore expected privilege. There is no reason why senators any that these will make a vigorous fight nore than representatives should have to have appointments in the census buthe privilege of blocking legislation by should insist on having an oyster supper reau made independently of civil service refusing to vote when present and in rules and it is not improbable that they that way breaking a quorum, or be perwill be successful. There is, however, a strong sentiment on the other side. mitted to carry on debate indefinitely. What is a sound and just rule for the led by some of the ablest statisticians one is equally so for the other. But as and wickedly selfish. The man who in the country and held by the friends of we have said, it is not to be expected a scientific census, who insist that the work cannot be properly done if the that the changes in the rules necessary to improve the senate as a legislative politicians dictate the appointments, body will be made during the present since the inevitable result would be to congress or indeed in the near future. put a great many incompetents into the If such changes are ever made it will service. Those who take this view will

be done by practically unanimous conbe able to bring a great deal of pressure sent and that will perhaps be possible only when by popular election senators There is a great deal of room for imshall have become more directly responprovement in the taking of the decennial sible to the people. census and in order to attain the needed

Could one of the princlpal buildings

have been constructed with a view to

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improvement the work must be done AN EXPOSITION MEMORIAL. by the most capable persons available. One of the unfortunate features of the No one should be appointed to this plans for the exposition buildings is that service without having passed a thorthey do not contemplate the erection of ough examination. The application of any permanent structure which shall re civil service rules to this branch of pubmain as a memorial of the enterprise lic work is as Important and necessary after it shall have passed into history.

as to any other. A NEW DIFFICULTY.

upon congress.

CENSUS AND CIVIL SERVICE.

its inheritance by the city for a public The Spanish government is confronted art gallery or museum, the exposition by a new difficulty in connection with would be the foundation of a new and the arrangement of a tariff for Cuba useful institution from which the people and as now appears it is likely to prove could draw inspiration for years to come. troublesome. The protectionists of Spain Inasmuch as it will avail nothing to oppose the tariff concessions to Cuba weep over spilled milk, we may as well which the government proposed to awake to the fact that the only oppormake, while on the other hand the autunity left for the acquisition of a pertonomists on the island insist that such manent memorial of the exposition lies concessions are absolutely necessary. The in the concurrence of the park board in former naturally desire to retain as the suggestion that it erget as part of the much as possible of the Cuban market city's contribution an area or gate after for Spanish products, while the autonosome artistic and attractive design. The mists are equally anxious to secure the main portion of the exposition advantages of foreign competition. The grounds upon which the park center of opposition, it seems, is Barcecommission will expend its funds lona, whose industries have been almost will revert to the city as a pubruined by the Cuban war, but the enlic park upon the removal of the exposi tire protectionist element in Spain is tion buildings, and every permanent imunited against allowing the Cubans, in provement in this tract will remain pub the event of the success of the policy of He property for all time. pacification, to arrange the tariff on a

While we are expending so much basis that would encourage foreign commoney to make the exposition a success petition with Spain in the Cuban market. failure to put a portion of it into The Spanish protectionists understand something that will outlive the imme that if this were permitted it would aldiate occasion would certainly be cause most certainly result in material benefit of regret in the not distant future. to the United States and they are mind-

ful of the disadvantage at which they THE GAMBLING MACHINES GO. were placed by our reciprocity agree-Every law-respecting citizen of Omaha ment with Spain, under which the trade will applaud the action of the city auof this country with Cuba was very thoritiies in suppressing automatic gambling. Mayor Moores has from the first

The dilemma promises to seriously perbeen opposed to licensing the slot maplex the Spanish government and it is chines and has been persistent in urgnot easy to see how it will be able to ing the repeal of the ordinance, which satisfy both parties. There is no doubt was enacted during his absence from that Spanish industries are in very bad the city. While there never was any shape. The insurrections in Cuba and excuse for police toleration of this gamthe Philippine islands have greatly d minbling evil and nothing at any time to ished the demand for Spanish manufacprevent the police from abating it, now take an acute form is shown by the fact tures and pretty much the whole industhat the various authorities have finally that when her ministry deems i trial system of Spain has been severely crippled. In the industrial centers, like agreed that the lawless practice must

IOWA AT THE EXPOSITION. political prostitution of the police force and notice that political policemen are to Every Renson Why Hawkeye State Should Be Creditably Represented. be rewarded for offenses that call for

Dubuque Telegraph A number of Iowa journals that supported the candidacy of Mr. Shaw in the recent campaign object to an additional appropria-

In Omana next year. They allow, what the England, had discivered that fact themselves true, that the state debt is now beyond the and, keeping the knowledge measurably pri-constitutional limit, and they declare, what vate, had plied up considerable fortunes in the state of the A Chlcago evangelist launched out the other day in a tirade against church is not true, that if, instead of applying the the trade. Others may perhaps be money to a reduction of the debt the legisla- same thing by raising a breed of hogs esfairs, church socials and church enterture should tainments of all kinds. He said that if tion to the \$10,000 already appropriated for any one wanted to make an offering to the Lord, there was no reason why he the Lord, there was no reason why he satisfy the back of the state of church on a call with a better salary large element of the population that dissents ber 21, 1897, gives some facts and figures from republican principles and policies. As which show the vast opportunities which attached should be denounced as worldly an adjoining sister state. Nebraska, which await American hog raisers who will heed the

has undertaken the exposition enterprise, has suggestions made a few days ago by Prof. a valid claim to Iowa co-operation and assist-Shaw of the Minnesota experiment station would confidently expect the best aid Net the crossing of the present popular breeds braska could give, and it would regard itself of "lard hogs" with the Tamworth breed as a victim of shabby, unmerited treatment and feeding them so as to produce high if it failed to receive it. Yet if Nebraska grade bacon. It is shown that Great Britain

permit Canada to settle certain little dif-United States, including several matters that have been badly managed by the British statesmen themselves, shows that the Englishmen begin to realize that the world is a little too large for them and that the job of governing it will have When populist politicians get to telling

States but from other countries. Capitalists from 11 to 14 cents a pound, United States seeking fields for investment will flock to bacon is selling at 6½ to 8 cents. In com-it from all points of the compass, and, like parison with the price paid for the fluest the Columbian fair, it is destined to vastly grades of English bacon the figures brought stimulate industry and trade. Relative to rea Iowa is still sparsely settled. The richest agricultural state in the union, lessed by nature more than any other com- Surely here is a margin which should tempt nonwealth or equal area on the globe's surace, it could maintain in comfort four times its present population. Ninety-five per cent of its surface is arable, and there is not curing

wealth in its soil, but beneath its soil are mineral riches without limit. Its agricultuproducts are diversified and abundant it leads the world in corn, which is rapidly and sweet-fleshed Tamworth breed is recomcoming a staple in Europe, as it has long been in the United States, and it is supplementing its pre-eminence in agriculture with the development of manufactures. To become as rich in wealth as nature has made it in e possibilities of wealth, it needs only capital and population. These an exposition display truly worthy of Jowa would help the bring. An ample exhibition of its prodcom: icts of soil, machinery and hand would ring its advantages to the attention of the world and prove an investment that would hundred and perhaps thousand ay many old And even if the immediate and renote pecuniary results should prove less satsfactory then anticipated, an improbable

he debt and without preventing its reduc At the special session the legislature did not retrench as much as, compatibly with the full efficiency of government, it could have retrenched. Many leaks were left unstroped, many superfluous placeholders permitted to continue the drawing o unearned salaries. Twice or thrice the \$40,00 or \$50,000 that ought to be added to the 10,000 heretofore voted could be saved by is September and August were equally urther cutting down the compensation for rinting and binding and reducing the army of partisan henchmen who have been penned on the state treasury. The legislature vill not be censured for a generous appropriaion for an Iowa display at the exposition. peror was talking rather loudly awhile ago

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

When Tenuyson, in 1830, wrote this in ocksley hall, "Let the great world spin orever down the ringing grooves change," he supposed that the wheels of

BETTER BACON WANTED.

How It Should Be Improved to Command the Foreign Market. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

There are several shrewd men among the tion by the legislature for an Iowa display by our Agricultural department to the large sea there was clamor among those who afat the Transmississippi Exposition to be held profits to be made by manufacturing a su- fected great indignation over the granting in Omaha next year. They allege, what is perior article of butter and shipping it to of doing the vote \$40,000 or \$50,000 in addi-\$10,000 already appropriated for high grade of bacon demanded by the Eng-

permit Canada to settle certain little dif-ferences between that colony and the lowa would be unjust to itself if it neglected weight (of 112 pounds) of bacon, valued at hundred to take advantage of the exposition about \$40,000,000. Of this more than half to advertise its products, its resources end comes from the United States, the remainder inducements to the greatest advantage. For this purpose the \$10,000 already provided small regard to the British tastes is the is a mere bagatelle. Illinois has appropriated American product put up, as compared \$45,000 and may give more, and lowa owes it with its competitors, that the money to herself to give at least as much as Illinois. On the scale on which it has been planned and will be carried out the exposition is to be a colossal affair. It will attract from the United States. In other words, crowds not alone from all parts of the United while Danish and Canadian bacon sells at

> b ythe American product are even more insignificant, since the former dring wholesale, from 15 to 17 cents per ibrings. the intelligent American farmer over a new leaf in hog raising and bacon

To secure that margin, as Consul Lathrop cays, our fellow countrymen would have not only to begin at the beginning by changing his breed of hogs-to accomplish which end the importation of some bears of the lean the importation mended as the best procedure-but he change his style of feeding; the main thing being not to feed on corn. "No corn-fed pig will make bacon satisfactory to the Euglish consumer. Firm fleeh, firm fat in lim-ited quantity cannot be obtained from And the sides must be singed and sent forward in borax, not in salt The characteristic of most American pri ducers in other lines-who, having grown their home market, have of late years sought markets for their surplus in other countries-which consists in an endeavor to make foreign customors accept the :8971 style of goods, put up in the same manne as for the American market, has newher been more strikingly illustrated than among our pork packers. The American buyer he been found to be usually uncritical; so the

same uncritical spirit has been looked for abroad, but not found. The lower prices our xporters have to accept are the consequence and the farmer feels the result of those prices in the smaller figure he is obliged to accept for his hogs.

AGRICULTURAL PROMISES.

ing Exports. ton Globa

The secretary of agriculture in his last report publishes the intention of making his department something more than a reportorial bureau. He proposes to give wide circulation to everything in the way of experience, discovery or invention that can interest American farmers. "The department will in future," he says, "help producers to find markets for surplus productions, by getting

and spreading information concerning them and concerding what foreign markets require. The head of such a department should be a student and scientist, as well as a col

Chicago News: "Briggs and his wife seem resources for forming of commercial judgto be a very congenial pair. What he says she agrees to and what she says he backs up" ment such as are passessed by none other. and his judgment upon the promise of new 'Yes; but it's simply necessary to the "How's that?" "They live in a flat and of course there's no room for argument," Philadelphia North American: "Well," aid the sport lover to his non-sporting riend, "what did you think of the foot ball ame' "I was disappointed," replied the friend, The game didn't come off, Shorily after lay was started the players got into an wful riot and it was still in progress when left. on the continent of Europe, fifteen or twenty

LET THE FUR SEALS GO.

Wholesale Slaughter as a Remedy for Canadian Piracy.

When the Alaska Commercial company delry farmers of the northwestern states sought and obtained the exclusive right to who, before general attention was directed kill seals on the Pribylov islands of Bering of monopoly rights to a private corporation. Although other governments had controlled industrial monopolies, as of sail, nitrates, pearl fisherics, mining of precious stones, and so on, it was a new thing for our govrnment to deal with any such privileges; and it was not without embarrassment and popular outcry that the lossees of the rookeries obtained the right to take 100,-000 skins each year, for which they paid the government a fixed royalty per skin.

But the plan appeared to work well. The annual tax yielded \$309,000 and up to 1874 the total income from taxes on skins taken, rent of Islands, etc., was \$1,350,229. change of lessers in 1890; but the first les-sees, during the ten years ending August, 1881, paid altogether \$3,452,408 in taxes and rentals. In 1885 the revenue of the United States from royaltics, reutals and duties or imported dressed skins was \$1,375,000. The preparation of fur seal skins for use is a British industry. Briefly, we may say that we have got our money back since Alaska was bought and paid for. Up to the time of taxing the eleventh census the total value of exports from Alaska was \$75,213 929; and these consisted of furs, fish, fossil ivory, oil whalebone, gold and allver and other commodities.

The indiscriminate slaughter of fur scale by unauthorized persons began in 1886. The layers, chiefly in Canadian vessels, cruised in the open sea just outside of the traditional limits of jurisdiction, and killed the animals, most of which were females in search of food. So great was the diminution of the herd that the United States government was compelled to reduce largely the number alowed by law to be killed and to a certain extent to suspend authorized killing altowould ultimately exterminate forever the race of fur bearing seals. The cost of polleing the waters of Bering sea for the better rotection of seal life has been considerable. The friction and the warry caused Canadian persistence in this reckless and ften inhuman pursuit of the animals have een exasperating and constant,

The Canadians, who regard with covetous eyes American markets from which they are excluded, have craftily maintained the Ber-ing sea question as their stock in trade, to e used in all negotiations between the nited States and Great Britain. hey have said: "We shall not agree to let on our poaching in Bering sea unless you ill agree to this, that or the other thing we It is high time that this nonsense ant. ere stopped. The play is played ou

Let congress therefore cancel all leases o seal hunting and supply companies, call off the police fieets, abandon the whole bust ness of fur sealing and permit the rapacity and selfishness of our neighbors to complete the extermination of the fur bearing seal We can stand it if they can

POINTED REMARKS.

Indianapolis Journal: "But you might learn to love me," pleaded the young man to the elderly helress, "One is hever too old to learn, you know."

Detroit Free Press. Judge-Do you mean o savent that you were the last person to lay on the old opera house stage? Witness-Yes, your honor. I'm a pipeman n a hose company.

Somerville Journal: Waggles-I tell you, I talked to him like a father. Wiggles-It won't do any good, if he lis-tened to you like a son.

Chicago Record: "It was a rather expen-sive octan trip that Splasher took." "What happened?" "A frightful storm came up and the cap-tain threw Splasher's oil painting overboard to calm the waves."

Yonkers Statesman:" "Do you think there will be any poets in the next world?" asked the assistant editor, "Where else do you suppose they've all gone to?" exclaimed the editor.

Indianapolis Journal: Mr. N. Peck-I making its good many of the capers are dropping the "me" from "programme," making it "program," Mrs. N. Peek-Well, you don't drop me from the program in this house. Not much,

Business has improved very decidedly durng the last year, but the best feature in the situation is the universal belief among usiness men that it will be much better This feeling of confidence is Voted for Work and Got It. Railroad men who voted for McKinley nd sound money a year ago without refernce to former party affiliations have every reason to be gratified with the result of their votes. The October railroad earnings show an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over

event, a display commensurate with the treatness of the commonwealth would gratify tate pride and augment state dignity. The economy which would stint the apropriation to a niggardly pittance is pitiable t is of the kind described as saving at the piggot and leaking at the bunghole. Iowa rich enough to make a display worthy her. This can be done without increasing

lector and distributer of statistics. He has railway cars ran in grooved rails.

ecretary Wilson's Work in Further-

it will deserve censure if it fails to make it.

farmers and breeders.

telligence into his valuable department.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

"Ex-Governor Waller," says the New

worse than the man who is seeing airships again.

Whenever Bryan's demagogic utter ances are dissected and the hypocrisy of the silver trust champion exposed, the only answer his organ can make is that it is "a vicious assault" upon Bryan.

Nobody would have supposed two months ago that there would be such a bargain counter rush of city, county and police authorities to get the credit for closing down upon the slot machine gamblers.

The question is, Where would the handful of so-called silver republicans be at if the plan for consolidation of all the ment has to deal. . fusion forces into one set of caucuses. primaries and conventions were put in operation?

Nearly every large city in the coun try except Omaha seems to be favored with special fast mail trains going out early in the morning. The improvement of the fast mail service is all right, but there should be no favoritism in it.

General Campos having failed to coax the Cuban insurgents to give up and General Weyler having failed in his program of frightening them to death with horrors, General Blanco has started out to buy them off. Is this the last resort?

Good roads conventions are being held rum, closing debate and requiring that in Missouri, and a good roads movement has made its appearance in Denver. In Nebraska the people are too busy hauling great loads of grain over the ments would bring the senate under the roads to market to stop to discuss their parliamentary rules which govern the improvement.

The reorganization of the Union Pa- branch of congress. Under the practice cific will be completed in all probability within the coming month. The an nouncement of the new officers should be the signal for the Commercial club to renew its work for the raising of the bridge arbitrary.

Nobody will find fault with a low tax rate, but a low tax rate must not be made a pretense for increasing the their speeches any amount of extraneous actual burden the taxpayer must bear. and irrelevant matter, as the Congres- led, would make 5,000 carloads, but it It must be remembered that doubling the valuation and halving the rate leaves everyone just where he was before.

The great London fire of last week is said to have struck American insurance companies harder than the British companies. The Londoners may think they have gotten the best of the bargain, but they may rest assured that the Yankee will get even on fire policies in British companies before long.

has a difficult job on his hands.

Barcelona, there are more idle than employed people. The manufacturers are hoping for the restoration of the Cuban market and it is therefore no wonder that

greatly increased.

they oppose tariff concessions that would disappoint their hope and leave them little better off than they now are. But the Cubans cannot reasonably be expected to accept autonomy that would give them no relief from tariff exactions to which are largely due their revolt against Spanish rule. The proposed political reform would be of little value if the people of Cuba were to be still subjected to an oppressive Spanish

tariff. The problem is quite as difficult as any with which the Spanish govern-

THE RULES OF THE SENATE.

The many unsuccessful efforts that have been made to secure changes in the rules of the United States senate which would enable that body to do business more expeditiously discourage hope that anything will be accomplished by renewed effort at the coming session, but none the less it should be made and earnestly pressed by senators who be-

lieve it to be in the interest of the public welfare that the antiquated senate rules should be modified. At the first session of the Fifty-fourth

congress amendments to the rules were proposed providing for counting a quo-

> all debate shall be relevant to the subject before the senate. The adoption of the first two of these proposed amendhouse and which have been approved by both political parties in the popular

of the senate legislation may be obstructed indefinitely by the refusal of sonators to vote, thereby breaking a quorum-a practice long in vogue in the house until Speaker Reed adopted the heroic plan of counting a quorum-while the unrestricted debate allowed senators enables a minority to talk a measure to death and they may inject into

sional Record at almost every session of congress shows. One of the strongest advocates of a hange in the senate cules is Senator White of California. In a speech in the senate of the Flfty-fourth congress on the subject he said that "under our pro-" gram a single voice neutralizes, nay, kets, vanquishes eighty-seven. We cannot overcome a single and determined op-

the effects of the silver standard in cur- here to watch and pray with their fel- report to the fusion campaign managers rency. If it is a part of the contract that lows-which must nearly always be the last spring and perform political work he shall show the ex-candidate for pres- case in the great controversies now pend- for them at the public expense. He also ident only evidences of the lasting bene- ing or plainly in sight or hereafter to knows that unless he prefers charges fits of the sliver standard the ex-governor occur-no vote can be reached until against this subordinate his inaction the minority so wills it." Thus the sen- will be tantamount to approval of this

stop it is to be hoped no further at tempts will be made to commit the city again to such dangerous experiments.

It is not necessary for The Bee to repeat the objections to protected gambling in any and every form which have been stated over and over in its columns. Gambling and lotteries, under whatever name or description, are prohibited by the criminal code by severe penalties and nothing in their nature designed to stimulate the gambling habit among young or old can be counived in by the police without winking at violation of the law. The slot machine era has been

a costly experience to the community and it has been ended none too soon.

An Iowa judge took occasion the other day to condemn the use of slang in pass-

ing sentence upon a young man found guilty of seduction, and his words form a timely lesson in manners and morals that might well be heeded by all. "Her letter, as well as yours," the judge said, addressing the convicted young man, "indicates a loose, careless tendency to slang. This in an age of slang among our young people. Thousands of dollars are spent in our public schools, while other vast sums are spent in fine

churches, yet the majority of our young people are using slang and wasting time in idleness, and a certain per cent of them are entering the field of crime. Slang is a gateway to obscenity and vulgarity and many noble girls are on their way to ruin through the gateway of slang. Good morals and good manners, if more thoroughly and fully taught in our common schools, would be more val-

uable than that our children be stuffed with the learning of books, of the false ideas of modern accomplishments. Again. a vast majority of good parents allow undue liberties and familiarity among

the young people." California fruit growers are much concerned over the report that the olive oil sold in the market in California as well as elsewhere is adulterated with cotton seed oil. There are 2,500,000 olive trees in California and it is estimated that the product of the orchards, if pickis impossible to do business on a paying basis in competition with the product

of cotton seed. 'The State Fruit Growers' association has provided for analysis of cotton seed oil and experiments to show its injurious effects, and a fight is to

be made for pure olive oll in the mar-What has become of the professed in-

having weakened, we march to the roll keep the police out of politics? The

regro government it is found that the em-pire has only one ship available and that a month is needed in which to get that one ready for sea.

A Sample of Bluster.

Let us see! Wasn't it Germany whose em

about resenting "the interference of the

United States in the affairs of a European

ion in behalf of Cuba? How well prepared

Germany is to let its emperor's "resentment"

to send a war ship to Hayti to threaten the

Paul Pioneer Press.

referring to our proposed intervet

Interpreting Immigration Laws. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

Our immigration laws prohibit the landing of polygamists in a clause obviously aimed at Mormons and others who practice polygamy. But under the interpretation of he government officials in New York a of Mohammedan Syrians has denied entrance to the country, not because any one of them has more than one wife because they are faithful to their re ligion which sanctions polygamy. One is 5-year-old boy who has not yet reached the marrying age, but he stands by the prophe and can't get in. Is this the right way to interpret the law?

An Iown Pessimist. Chicago Trib

Dr. Herron of Iowa Wesleyan university says "there is no disputing that we are of the verge of a revolution." But there is and consequently the reverend gentleman hould look into the matter a little deeper. Perhaps when he has studied the subject triffe he will learn something about the facts, which are that revolution in the United States is no more imminent than submergence under the waters of the Atlantic, that the American people are the best fed, the best clothed, the best housed and most nearly contented of mankind and that their government, while perhaps it is not the best pos-sible, is certainly the best designed and best administered on earth.

Boycotts and Blacklists. New York World

Just a week ago the United States court of appeals at St. Louis held that a boycott by abor against capital is a criminal conspiracy. Now an Illinois state court at Chicago has de ided that a "blacklisting" by capital against abor is equally unlawful and has awarded a 'blacklisted'' laborer \$21,666.33 damages. he boycott were sound in law, then the blacklist would also be sound. But these blacklist would also be sound. ourts, dcaling out even justice, have declared truth that blacklist and boycott are equally odious, equally hostile to democratic nstitutions and ideas. It is fortunate that hese two decisions came so closely togethe The object lession they present will not be lost upon either labor or capital.

Where Greed Alone Governs. Chicago Chroni-

In the Pennsylvania coul regions, where the lawlessness" of the minera recently was the source of great grief to the organs of the coal barons, a committee of the Pennsyl vania logislaturo has made some discoveries respecting the fawlessness of the mine own The committee found that many if not meat of the operators are maintaining "pluck-me" steres in violation of the law; that some of them use dishonest screens and dishonest weights and that practically all of them are rack-rent landlords, who exact from the miners a yearly rent equivalent to the total cost of the shintles in which they live. Comment upon these facts would be superfluous and it would be idle to hope for a betterment of the situation revealed.

> Is the Commission Useless? Chicago Chroniel

In the selection of a successor to Colonel Morrison on the Interstate Commerce com-mission there appears to be an amia-ble understanding on all sides that the appointce shall be the "representative" of some particular system of railroads. Judge

Paxson of Pennsylvania is proposed as "the posing senator until, his physical powers tention of Chief of Police Gallagher to representative of the eastern trunk lines" and epresentative of the western roads." As the regular postmasters, receive and deliver mail Mr. Lawrence of Illinois is presented as "the

Ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri has been engaged as guide to Mr. Bryan on his Mexican trip of investigation of the effects of the silver standard in curto prove what has been suspected for a good in response to a summons issued by hinself, while-that the commission is a humbug. The railroads may not control its proceedings, but they ignore them, which amounts to the subject and this notice. He was fixed 5 shill-ings. which Mr. Clemens has paid off his obligations by his own efforts shows that there was absolutely no justification whatever for the attempt to get up a public subscription for his benefit."

Miss Susan B. Anthony, while in St. Paul developments in agriculture should naturally the other day, was given a flower for each be the guiding one The secretary publishes two important

of her life. Seventy-cight children before her and each one dropped a year of her life. opinions in his last report. One is that we may build up as profitable an export trade full-blown rose into the suffragist's lap. An American girl who recently had an in horses in this country as we have in catnterview with Mr. Gladstone says that tle and he expects in the nour future to be though he is older than the queen, he looks able to thoroughly post horse breeders as to nuch younger and still carries himself as the requirements of foreign buyers of horses. Mr. Wilson further declares that butter rect as most men twenty years his junior G. R. Hancock and the Misses Hancock from the most remote creamery districts of the United States, when properly made, can are in Washington arranging for the presentation of a collection of swords, the property of their grandfather, General Winhe so transported as to be delivered in prime condition to consumers in England, or field Scott Hancock, to the National mu-

days after making. David G. Yuengling, jr., the once wealthy immense promise. If we can do whit is said to be possible in the line of morses, one of rewer, was recently unable to pay a debt of \$686.50 In 1881 his interest in the brewthe most dismal of forebodings, as it conery that bears his name was valued cerns breeders, is soon to vanish. And if what is promised of butter can be accom-\$1,000,000, and last August he was working or a salary of \$50 per week.

Bishop Leonard of the Protestant Episco pal missionary diocese of Nevada, Utah and western Colorado, says that the Indian has no profanity-not a profane word in his language. When he desires to swear it try. s necessary for him to learn English.

When the late Dr. Airey was made proof astonomy in the University essor Cambridge and given the observatory to live in, but provided with no salary, one quoted happily: "They gave to "They gave to Airey nothing, a local habitation and a name." A certain Georgia town, which claims is

en educational center, recently hit upon a novel way of raising funds for lib.ary. This was by holding a mock auction

in which the girl students of the local collaven Register, "has the most remarkable lege were put up for sale to the highest bidfaculty of memorizing his speeches as he writes them, and, unless we are mistaken, Pierro Botkine, the Russian representative never trusts himself to speak extemporaneat the recent seal conference in Washington ously. Some years ago, when he was govhas inspected the Boston public library and ernor, he had promised to deliver a short is so much impressed with the system of address at the Fairfield County agricultural fair. He had not had time to prepare it, so branch libraries and free delivery that he intends to call the attention of his govern-ment to the matter. he wrote it out on scraps of paper between

Hartford and Norwalk, Admiral Brown, who retired some time by the committee. Nor had he time to read ago, after about fifty years' service, said at banquet at Indianapolis on Wednesday: "Telephones are no longer a luxury a necessity. The most perfect and satisfac-tory system I have seen was in Honolulu, Hawali. There is no monopoly there."

Charles R. Hosmer of Montreal, general

of the Canadian Telegraph com ansger cany and of the Postal Pacific Telegraph company, says that the Canadan govern-ment will construct and equip a telegraph line to Dawson City by the route surveyed years ago by George Kennan, the Siberian traveler.

A popular impression of Henry Watterson years he occupied a quaint old mansion in Sansom street, above Seventh street, which is that he writes his editorials under the inapiration of Kentucky's most famous product. It is stated, on the contrary, that when on was a famous storehouse of art treasures. and the meeting place of many distinguished men of letters and artists. In his old age luty he makes testotaliam an undeviating when off duty and in hours of aocial relaxahe was persuaded to remove to the School o Design for Women, and in the old library room and art gallery of Edwin Forrest's tion he drinks like a Kentucky gentleman. The Canada fisheries question is working home are gathered his great collection of i The Canada hancries question is working likelf out to a favorable conclusion. Cadfish are coming in enormous schools into Long Island sound. The memory of the oldest in-habitant covers no resollection of any pre-vious visitation by the cod to the waters lustrated books, prints and original paint-ings. His collection of engravings includes into Long 20,000 prints, representative examples of the masters of engraving.

last two years. "This success." it adds. "shows what Mr. Clemens can do when he feels that he must. His actual earnings Colonel Henry A. Thomas, postmaster of Hoston, gave a lecture the other day on the history of postoffices, and stated that in the old colonial times there were only seventysince he went abroad amount to \$82. which about \$29,000 has been received for lecturing and the remainder has been pair five postoffices in America. Ten years later there were 906 offices; in 1880, 42,000; in 1893, 67,000, and today about 70,000 have to him for his writings. He has now the comfortable prospects of a very large in-come from his books during the remainder matter and employ 2,000,000 employes, men

such representation is demanded and ac-quiesced in as a matter of course only goes to prove what has been suppected for a good in response to a summons issued by himself

Harper's Bazar: Entering the house of a friend some weeks ago 1 was struck with the superb polish of her walnut stair rails, They were fairly dazzling-so much so that Here are two branches of export trade of

They were fairly diazing-so much so that i could not but remark it. "What polish do you use?" I asked. "None at all," she replied. "I encourage my three small boys to slide down the banisters, and there you are."

future for New England grazing, inasmuch sumptuous production of Shakespeare in the distory of the drama," Detroit Journal: "Hers will be the most as selected American butter is equal to the best offered in London from any other coun-

"No!" "Her wardrobe cost \$15,000." "You don't tell me?" "Yes, she has five gowns for street wear and they cost a thousand each, and the costume she wears down to dinner at the hotel cost an even \$10,000." These things may possibly not arouse much enthusiasm umong the members of the Home Market club, but they mean very much to Here's hoping that the secretary of agriculture may be able to make good this purpose of putting more in-

TWAS EVER THUS, Washington St

Thanksgiving comes in glad array, Tha poet's jocund text, With turkey and mince pic one day And billousness the next. With

A THANKSGIVING WOOING.

Boston Globe

The frost was on the cottage pane, The skies were gray and chill; But with a trembling hand she smoothed Her kerchief's dainty frill, For then she saw the youthful squire Dismounting in the snow, in velvet coat, and buckled shoes, Thanksgiving long ago.

While with her wrinkled sire he talked it over. We took occasion to follow his ad-dress with the manuscript in hand, and, to of weather and of wheat, His car was ever strained to catch The music of her feet, Her dimpled arms were deep in flour, Her rounded checks aglow;-Her father slept-he stole a kies, Thanksgiving long ago. our astonishment, he did not miss an article nor a connective, altogether making one of the most felicitous speeches he made throughout his term of office."

"For many years," says the (Philadelphia His stately mother and her guests Were waiting at the Hall Before the feast in silver served, But he forgot them all, And at the farmer's humble board, With curly head bent low, He called a courtly blessing down, Thanksciving long ago. Ledger, "Mr. Sartain was a magazine editor ns well as engraver, and in both capacities had an extensive acquaintance with distin-guished men. To the magazine he published Agassiz contributed his earliest papers. Pee was a constant contributor and Hood sent to it "The Song of the Shirt." For many Thanksgiving long ago,

Clear rose the moon above the woods Jear rose the moon above the woo And twilight yelled the farm; -but still he lingered at the gote, The bridle on his arm. 'Oh, bake and brew for me alone, Be mine for weal or woe;-love you dear," he softly said, Thanksgiving long ago.

In yonder carven frame she stands, In pearls and blue brocade; And still tradition fondly keeps The pumpkin ples she made, And tells again the story sweet, When the granaries overflow,— Of how the squire a-wooing went, Thanksgiving long ago. Thanksgiving long ago,

An honest man should be honest with his body. slight daily ills show that Nature is protesting against same wrong being done, try leaving off coffee and use Postum Focal Coffee. The change has made MEN from INVALIDS.

f Long island. Fish weighing from three The Hartford Times announces by authority that Mark Twain has paid all his debts by money which he has earned during the o six pounds are caught in numbers every

day.

of his life, and the certainty that his famil will be well provided for. He ff natural in a very happy frame of mind, and, a though he has been suffering somewhat from the gout since he has been in Vienna, the removal of the burden of debt from his shoulders makes the world seem van pleasanter to live in. The rapidity w pleasanter to live in. The rapidity will which Mr. Clemens has paid off his obliga