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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. If you are not thankful you ought

to be.

Can it be possible that the chief owner of the Fakery has been balked in an- refused to vote for Jack MacColl, Holother effort to extort a forced loan from the gamblers?

An effort is said to be making to get all the great piano makers of the country into a gigantic combine. The object is apparently to create a concord of high notes.

Several promising labor organizations have been shipwrecked on political rocks and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers does well in declining to allow itself to be dragged into the political burial ground.

Receipts of gold are running nearly four times as heavy at the Denver mint as least year, the amount being turned in for coinage reaching nearly a million and a half a month. The west is furnishing money for the world.

General Coxey has been in attendance upon the middle-of-the-road populist con ference whose first, last and only cry is "No more fusion," Now Mr. Bryan will surely take back the nice things he wrote about Coxey in his book.

giving day with a cheer they have not

THE NATIONAL THANKSGIVING.

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cause for national thanksgiving in all this, while the intellectual and moral progress attained demand grateful acknowledgment. We can give thanks as a nation because we are stronger and better than ever before, because the popplar patriotism was never more earnest.

because the public sense of honor and honesty was never more firmly grounded and because the security of free institutions is as firmly rooted as at any time in our history.

Thanksgiving day is a national holiday peculiar to our country. Other couptries have occasional days of thanksgiving, but only in the United States is such a holiday of regular annual observance. Its origin is familiar, but the day has lost the deeply religious character it

originally had. To some extent, indeed, this has been preserved. The churches recognize the occasion. But it has become a day of home festivities, of family reunions, rather than of religious devotion and it is in the homes of the people where it is most truly observed and where its genial, beneficent and wholesome influence is best exerted. In every portion of our land there will be today dollehtful home gatherings and whether the feast that is spread be sumptuous or humble, it will be enjoyed with a relish which no other feast of the year can

beget.

DON'T FAIL TO CORRECT THEM. in 1896 was 12,870. When the republicans tell you that the majority was 20,000 a year ago and only 14,000 this year, correct them.

Owing to the fact that many republicans comb's plurality was 21,692. That was an exceptional case and does not properly represent the party strength .- Nebraska Independ. ent-Official Populist organ.

That's right. Correct them. Don't let them labor under any such depressing proposals of the radicals, yet it has redelusion. Don't let them deceive themselves into believing that the fusion tion than the Indianapolis plan, which plurality this year is 14,000 when it is will be the basis, it is presumed, of the

nothing of the kind. The average plu- monetary commission's report. The truth rality for the candidates on the success- is that if the currency system is so bad ful state ticket in 1897 is only 10,656, as Secretary Gage manifestly thinks it Owing to the fact that nearly all the lis the radical reformers are on the right gold democrats refused to vote for any track and he has made a mistake in

for the ex-gold democrat at the head formerly belonged, and offering any of the combination column, Judge Sulli- compromise. The tendency of this, invan's plurality was run up to 13,819, stead of obviating objections to currency This, however, was an exceptional case, reform, has been to multiply and The drop in the fusion plurality from strengthen them. If the legal tender 12,870 in 1896 to 10,656 in 1897 indicates notes are so great a menace to financial a pretty fair republican gain after all.

may attempt to hang up the work of pay- | the money withheid and salaries This year's Thanksgiving proclama- ing and repaving by appealing to the for hospital putties should not depend tions have been generally notable for courts to redress imaginary grievances. upon the receivership or the succession London will gravely proceed to declare that the hearty testimony they bear to im- For this reason also there should be to the receivership. If their forced con- the confaguations in that city are much more proved conditions and the absence of any ample time to clear away the legal ob- tributions constrate a trust fund for artistle and imposing than anything of the expressions of a pessimistic nature, stacles soon enough to let the contractors their beacht, they, certainly ought to be There is abundant reason for this, for proceed promptly upon the opening of protected against misuse or wasteful ex- department has been greatly improved of late the great majority of the American peo- the season. Only with the assistance penditure without reference to whether years by the adoption of American notions. ple are much better off today than a year of the property owners will the city au- the officers of the mailroad company have ago and at least a million American thorities be able to accomplish their been appointed by the court or elected by comparison one of the most disastrous which London has experienced for years.

SECRETARY GAGE IS HOPEFUL.

The address of Secretary Gage at the dinner of the New York Chamber of actual presence of prosperity. The state Commerce has a hopeful tone. This is optimism in a man at the head of the financial department of the government

is a good thing. A secretary of the treasury who should take an opposite view of conditions could do a very and the state auditor consciously con- English metropolis, with its vast property great deal of mischief. He could keep the public mind filled with apprehension and foster distrust and anxiety in financial and business circles by giving out gloomy forebodings and predictions of interest rates." A confirmed free silverimminent disaster. Secretary Gage has Ite cannot be happy.

not done anything of this sort. He very earnestly believes that the cur-

rency system needs to be radically reformed and that the work of reforming it ought to be entered upon without delay, but he does not think, or at any their full capacity, though during the Alighieri. rate does not say, that if the reform he past year prices have ruled low and deems necessary is not immediately effected the advance toward prosperity must halt and the wheels of progress cease to revolve. He has no doubt, as of any consequence occurring in a long fairs which continued only long enough to he said in his address, that a wise while.

statesmanship in the national councils will find a way to remedy the defects Take warning! Don't trust yourself in the currency and he does not expect to a railroad train these days! The that in the meantime the country will go Fakery says there is a bold bad gang Sodom and Gomorrah, set the seal of its condemnation upon the very wickedness of energy of the American people will be under the noses of its pet policemen and paralyzed. He wants reform and wants that no one can tell when the next train is a nuisance. He has an unclean mind, it as eagerly as anybody, but he does will be held up. The only way to avoid and loves to dwell on the unclean phases of

not immediately assured. Secretary Gage felicitously described fakes. the several classes or groups of currency

reformers-one class the radicals, "who will tolerate no method not individually their own;" the second class those who

prate reform, "but any fruitful only in rather startling, even to ordinary folks, The average plurality for the state officers objections;" the third class those who are convinced of the wisdom of reform and think it ought to be had now. Mr. Gage Some of the papers argue that the populist places himself in the latter group, but arty is dead because it counts for little in how much better has his plan of reform

been received than that of the class of "radicals and faddists" for whom he pose. vidently has no respect? It is admitedly a compromise plan, designed to obviate as far as possible the objections to the

Competent judges who have investigated he subject say that 25 per cent more cattle nd 35 per cent more sheep will be fed in the ceived hardly more favorable consideraorn belt states this season than ever before. Phis American people want more meat.

populist or silver republican, but voted dropping out of that group, where he

sinbility and to national credit as the reformers assert, the true policy is to eliminate them from the currency at kind produced in this country. Ploneer Press: Although the London fire

GOING TO BLAZES.

Washington Star: No doubt some people in

t is still far behind that of our American tiles. The recent conflagration, which is from Ogden to San Francisco. will probably awaken the Londoners to the

eccercity of a better organized and There is no way that a thorough going disciplined service, and especially the alarm free silverite can be convinced of the branch of it.

actual presence of prosperity. The state auditor of Iown a few days ago made characteristic of the present secretary an informal report on the condition of According to the published accounts, at least shall be adopted. the state and savings banks of the state twenty-five minutes elapsed between the disroad company is now indebted to the United an optimist and a moderate degree of and declared that the banks report "the covery of the fire and the arrival of the first States in the following amounts: engine on the ground. Imagine a fire breaklargest increase of deposits ever indi-cated in an Iowa bank statement." But the Dubuque Telegraph insists that de-counted absolutely inexcusable in any Amerilinquent tax lists were never so large can town of 2,000 inhabitants, and yat in the fesses the existence of industrial depres- interests, a fire can break out in the dat time, in the heart of the business district day sion when he affirms the congestion of and rage at its own fierce will while the money in the banks and the inability of its holders to loan it even at reduced slow and easy fire department.

THE UNSTEADY STEAD.

New York Sun: Mr. W. T. Stead desig New veins of coal have been discovered nates New York as the third of the great which the way was laid by the Cleveland administration. Then it will be entitled to in southern Iowa and new coal mines modern hells, this town following London will be opened. For some time the Iowa and Chicago in order of discovery by him. Mr. Stead is doing pretty well for an amacorresponding credit. coal mines have all been operated to tenr, but he is yet six hells behind Dante

Washington Post: Mr. Stead has accomoperators have not made as much as plished nothing by his tirade. conditions still existed, he has been neither in former seasons. The Iowa coal miners judicial in his treatment of them nor at all

have been employed regularly, no strikes wise in suggesting a remedy, but, as a matbecome known before it was condemned. There is a bright as well as a dark side to

leaving 63,000 to be nassed to the account of those dead of disease or wounds, or sent the New York situation, and Mr. Stead if his eyes had not been blinded by muck and home as permanently invalided or for other reasons. which he complains.

Courier-Journal: To be plain, Mr. Stead not despair of the country because it is the train robbers is either to keep off life which all great cities present to a the trains or laugh at the Fakery's arable from the imperfection of human na-

have made up an appalling aggregate. Perhaps it may be said that General Blauco ought, in Spain's interest, to have concealed ture. New York is a great city, but Its greatness is not due to the men whom Mr. Stead condemns, and justly condemns, but to multitudes of others who lead useful and cleanly lives and do what they can to better the condition of their city. The man The tribesmen broke and ran before the Gordon highlanders at Dargal ridge. The effect of a complete Highland costume is who neglects all mention of the better class of people in order to revel in the slums 18 has reached the peninsula. Spain may well ask him where are her legions. But the not doing a service to mankind. The sensationalism of Mr. Stead is an advertisement most obvious reflection is as to Blanco's to vice, and not a service to virtue.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

the election returns of the year. The populists rejoin that they have converted th the William B. Howell, assistant secretary of William B. Howell, assistant secretary of the treasury, was a messenger boy in the de-lation of Spanish troops in Cuba probably democratic party and that answers their purpartment fifteen years ago.

The trouble at the London fire was that no time hereafter can we expect the availthey had a seventeenth century fire depart- able strength to be us great. ment for a nineteenth century city. Meanwhile the patriots will doubtless con-

tinue that policy of constant harassing, J. A. Howells of Ashtabula, O., who is a without risking battles of the first magnicandidate for postmaster of the house of representatives, is a brother of William Dean tude, which is sapping Spain's strength. Howells. NEBRASKA A WARM STATE.

Tammany, from its surplus campaign fund has given \$20,000 to the poor of New York Kierstend Booming the Exposition City. This is a case of casting bread upon and Its Helpmeet, Prosperity. the waters.

Germany's seizure of a fine harbor in China Ann Arbor boarding house mistresses, feel-The errand in Chicago of Billy Kierstead is repears to be displeasing to Russia and ing strong for a fight, have been discussing France, but it is difficult to see what they a purpose to prohibit smoking in rooms France, but it is difficult to see what they a purpose to prohibit smoking in rooms are going to do about it. If Germany has rented to students. If Germany has rented to students. We plowed and planted and we heed-the summer wore away, and every night, when bedtime came, and the Transmississippi Exposition, which, as he nerve to hang on she will probably be

At the czar's coronation ceremonies at Moscow there were 2,500 yards of American moquette carpeting used. Eight thousand were used at Queen Victoria's jubilee. Artist Robert A. Ballard's design for an Ulinois monument on Missionary Ridge has allowed to retain her stolen property, as it ipitat European war over so trifling a matter. Germany is dreadfully worried over the lecline in her exports to America, and pro-

missioner to the infiniture trade, with the present result that he has a long list of local manufacturers who declare their purpose of joining in the show. Mr. Kierstead says that about the word say and then she'd hide 'er face, commission. The monument will cost about oses to see what can be done about it. \$18,000. poses to see what can be done about it. John Fiske, the historian, says he is as Upon careful diagnosis she will find that the case is one which requires a prompt, liberal likely to jump over the moon as to become ikely to jump over the moon as to become and continued application of Uncle Sam's Harvard's librarian. If any one is still in and continued application of uncle sam's doubt it is only necessary to say that Mr. And a sort of lonesome sadness seemed to hang around the place. The crops appeared to shrivel up—we'd either too much rain.

WILL HUNTINGTON PUT UP?

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND GONE.

ish Army in Cuba.

means of prosecuting his task.

could not conquer the rebellion with 202,000

long ago reached its climax, and perhaps a

Chicago Record,

Spain

New York Sun.

Size of the Central Pacific Debt to the Government.

you remember what city in the United States showed by the census of 1890 the greatest Chicago Chro

The law department of the government has percentage of increase over its population een computing the amount of the debt that figures of the previous census? Look it up as Central Pacific Railread company owes and see. You'll find it was a Nebraska town the United States on account of bonds issued named well, you lock it up. to aid in the construction of its lines. The 'You can just be sure that Nebraska has a

statement of the sum of its debt is of in-terest to taxpayers. The Central Pacific runs state."

SAUCE FOR THE PUDDING.

association from New Orleans to Minneapolis

Do

and from San Francisco to Boston when was chief of polico in a Nebraska city.

The preparation of these statements is ade in view of the fact that \$10,000,000 or Truth: She-This flat is so cold. He-Well, how can you expect a fireproof flat to be warm? \$11,000,000 of the bonds become due January 1, 1898. There is no expectation that the

railroad company will make provision for taking them up. The government must them Chicago News: Mattle (reading)-What is taking them up. The government must then determine whether its mortgage on the prop-

the "pale of civilization"" Helen-Oh, it's some new kind of face erty shall be forcelosed or what other course powder, 1 suppos In round numbers the Central Pacific Ball-

Puck: Johnny-Papa, what is a faction? Papa-It is a term used to describe that ection of the party to which you do not belong.

Philadelphia Times: That there may be a 6,000,000 Sovernment 5,000,000 Interest paid by the government., 44,000,000 bleycle trust next year is no news. It ex-isted ever since they were paid for on in-Bonds maturing January 1, 1899.... Interest due January 1, 1898...... 9,000,000 000,000 stallments.

Indianapolis Journal: "Is he a novelist?" asked one young woman, as she picked up a photograph, "No, Indeed," replied the other with en-thusiasm, "He's no novelist; he's a story writer. You can understand and enjoy everything he does." Against this sum there are credits, conaisting of claims for transportation, cash in the sinking fund and other items amounting

to \$18,000,000. This leaves the net debt at about \$52,500,000. Can the United States realize anything like this amount out of the prop

Detroit Free Press: "You say you felt it in your bones that there was a burglar under your bed?" "Yes; you see, I stuck my foot out from Let the McKioley administration do as well in settling the debt of the Central Pa-cific as it did that of the Union Pacific, for under the covers and he grabbed

Boston Transcript: Martha-Speaking of Miss Mintdrop, hasn't she sot a red head? Martin-She did have before she came into her uncle's property.

Detroit Journal: "Did the doctor do any-Extent of the Slaughter of the Span-"I guess so, Anyway, it has me steadily ever since," Anyway, it has gained on

General Blanco has struck a terrible blow Chicago Record: "They say capital and labor cannot be divorced." "Well, I guess not; no man is going to be foolish enough to work without drawing to Spanish hopes by his disclosure that "of the 192,000 regular troops received by General Weyler only \$9,000 fit for duty remain." Of the 103,000 Spanish soldiers lacking, it ap his pay, pears that 40,000 are now in the hospitals.

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

Detroit News.

Fair Luna, with a pitying smile, remarked; "Ob, Earth, what mean Those horrid scars across thy face, with piled debris between?" This revelation must startle Madrid. There

have been no encounters such as in our own civil war were called its great battles, And Earth replied, with groans and grunts, and reminiscent frown: "Oh, that is where the center rush beneath the mass went down," und the Spaniards cannot have lost very many men in any one engagement; but constant skirmishing and the ravages of disease

A THANKSGIVING 1DYL.

S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

these figures by making his report confiden-Have you ever seen it stormin' when it seemed that every tree Would be ripped up by the roots, and all the function for the second would be the furies tial; but he does not wish to arouse expectations, and makes known at the outset that he bas, present for duty, less than half of the total force sent to his predecessor.

When the earth just fairly trembled under angry Nature's wrath. And destruction seemed in store for every object in 'er path? The disclosure will hardly cause Weyler to regarded with more favor, now that he

When the rain came down so hard the drops appeared to have been sent Like rattlin' shot hurled out of some destructive instrument?-Well, that's about the sort of mood that dad was in the day That him and Arthur quarreled, and the latter went away. effectives, how can she hope to do so with less than 100,000? General Blanco muy re-

"Don't never dare to set your foot inside

my door again?" Them were the words dad shouted, and his face was livid then And Art was full of foolish pride-he

his face was hvid then And Art was full of foolish pride—he grabbed his hat and went— He scorned the bill dad offered him—he wouldn't take a cent! He wouldn't be beholdin' for a thing to

e wouldn't be beholdin' for a thing to dad, he swore-seems to me I see him now, a-standin'

With mother hangin' on his neck-and, oh,

her plerein' cry! For full a month I don't believe her eyes

We plowed and planted and we hoed-the

in the door.

were ever dry!

Mr. Switzler started off in his candivotes from Adams county and ended up with 713 votes from the whole state. No wonder he could not overcome the fates and the other men's votes.

As soon as his Thanksgiving dinner has been eaten the western congressman will start for Washington, where he will spend the winter making the rest of the people feel thankful that congress does not hold all the year round.

The Bee began its protests against Heensing the slot machines as soon as the ordinance made its appearance in the city council. It took the organ of the gamblers' gang three months to discover that automatic gambling is immoral and illegal.

Turkeys come higher this year than last year. Last year, however, many people now at work at good wages had been idle so much of the time that they could not have bought a turkey no mat ter how low the price. They would not go back a year for all the turkey they could ent.

What's that? A smelting works trust as an adjunct to the silver mine-owners' trust? Are the self-sacrificing disciples of Bryan going to pose as the horrible example to be pointed out by the silver trust champion in his speeches on the danger threatening the republic from concentrated wealth?

Can Chief Gallagher afford to ignore the disclosures of police rottenness made in the sworn testimony at the hearing of the Cox case? Can he ever expect to maintain police discipline if he closes his eyes to offenses of subordinates such as were proved by competent witnesses in open court and embodied in the court record?

A report of the hearing by the State Board of Transportation on complaints of excessive charges for live stock shipments states that the railroads were well represented at the session. Of course they were. With three popocratic rail road tools masquerading as reform railroad commissioners, the railroads are well represented every time the state board meets.

Senator Perkins of California is opposed to a territorial form of government paved and all the principal thoroughfor Alaska and also to the proposed di- fares that will be in active use for expovision of the area. He says that it would be better to divide Alaska into fore our exposition year visitors arrive, districts for administrative purposes the preliminary work of preparing petiand not to create more offices to govern it on territorial lines. If the hopes of the inviting bids and letting contracts should by all means be completed by Klondikers are half realized there may possibly be support in the territory for a midwinter. It is quite possible that some pennyhome government eventually, but there

is no present occasion for haste.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. report of the commissioner once. Certainly those who do not be-The lieve them to be such menace will not of the general land office shows be converted from that belief by any that there is still a large area sort of makeshifts or compromises. of the public domain, but ex-

actly what proportion of this is available for cultivation is not stated and probably dacy for supreme judge with thirteen cannot be. During the last fiscal year nearly 5,000,000 acres, of which only a small proportion was included in reservation lands, were allotted by the land office under final entries, the number of such entries being nearly 34,000 and the

cash-receipts from sales, fees and comis going forward with the same curmissions being not far from \$1,500,000. In addition more than 4,500,000 acres rency system it has had for twenty-four of land were allotted under original enyears. try. Out of this total of 9,500,000 acres Herron, the Iowa college professional

about 7,250,000 acres were taken under the homestead acts. Thus it appears that settlement under the homestead pol-

icy continues, though to a very much less extent than formerly. There still remain nearly 600,000,000 icres of vacant public land, exclusive of Alaska and of military and Indian men in Chicago a few days ago he dereservations, timber reservations and

railroad grants. The larger part of this consists of arid and semi-arid lution," and that "the world is full of lands, which can only be utilized by irevidences of the change." Prof. Herron rigation, but undoubtedly in the course of time these lands will be reclaimed, as far as possible, and a part of them be made as productive as any lands in the country. Of the public domain now available for successful and profitable cultiva-

tion there remains but comparatively little and this will probably be settled within the next twenty years, if not sooner.

 PAVING AND REPAVING. The council is doing good work in the enactment of ordinances for replacing in sight.

the wornout wooden blocks that have If the police have been conniving with too long disgraced many of our streets ther forms of gambling basides slot mabut the council cannot come up to its full duty in this matter without the active co-operation of the property owners specially interested. Under the new charter the council can order pavements on streets that have not been paved within 3,000 feet of the court house square without respect to the wishes or

protests of the property owners. Every unpaved street within this limit should be ordered paved by the time spring opens.

For streets beyond the 3,000-feet line he council has the power to pass paying ordinances unless property owners representing a majority of the abutting front feet protest. For repaying the council has no authority to act until a majority petition of the property owners is filed.

and council. As it is of the utmost importance that

It is difficult to understand the action all the central streets of the city be of the federal circuit court in approving the finding of the commissioner in the Union Pacific hospital case without sition travel and traffic be repayed begoing into its merits on the ground that the decision is immaterial in view of the termination of the receivership. The tions, framing and enacting ordinances, hospital fund, over which the contro-

doubtless be maintained by the reorganized company. The rights of the em-

wise and pound foolish obstructionists ployes in the control and disposition of gree conducive to army discipline.

Fiske weighs 240 bounds of which has the name blown in the

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The Bee in Mighty Good Company. Springfield Republican

Why the Tribesmen Ran.

Philadelphia Press.

The Wolf Takes the Lamb.

Corn's Home Market.

Indiantpolis Journal.

Germany, Too, on the Grab.

Reciprocity Liniment Needed.

New York Mail and Express.

wouldn't oay the other powers to

means that, being prosperous, the

The administration must evidently The fact is that the financial doctors ilong without the support of the leading disagree so widely that there seems party organs in the matter of retiring the hardly a possibility of their ever getting lude the New York Tribune and Sun, the together. The country is awaiting with more or less interest the result Tribune and The Omaha Bee. This will not of the monetary commission's dee encouraging to President McKinley, but liberations, but it is questionable for an executive like Cleveland it would have whether it will simplify the probjust the opposite effect if he had once be ome convinced that the thing should be lem. In the meanwhile the country done.

hottle

glass.

Senator Morgan as a Humorist. Kansas City Star.

Senator Morgan says that the United State needs Hawali for the purpose of protecting Alaska. In view of the fact that Hawaii advocate of socialism who received a s 3,000 miles from Alaska, it is plain that othing short of the sublime imagination o merited rebuke a few years ago before the students of the Nebraska State unithe Alabama senator can comprehend the randeur of such a notion of public defense versity, has recently returned to his chair The argument that the possession of Alasko after two years' absence in Europe, but by this country will be endangered unless Hawali is annexed is quite the most enter it is plain that he is still wedded to his taining and amusing that has been advanced old ideas. Speaking to a body of clergyn favor of taking in those far-away islands The advocates of annexation are trying ord to make it appear that Hawaii is withi clared that "there is no disputing the gun shot of this country, instead of 2,000 fact that we are on the verge of a revomiles away.

A Fruitless Expedition. Chicago Inter

was sure a few years ago that this coun-The utter failure to find any traces o try was going to wreck and ruin because Prof. Andree and his balloon can occasio no rational surprise. The path of arctiof the corruption of the courts, the agexploration by land and water, or snow and ice rather, is somewhat definite, and a gressions of monopolies, etc., and went searching party would know where to go but searching for a traveler whose rout about advocating the overturning of the whole social system as preliminary to was gerial is like trying to follow the sky a final remedy for all the ills of the body tracks made by the wings of a bird. scientists who encouraged an expedition so politic. His gloomy forebodings attracted in conflict with common sense, and there were some such, would do well to recognize attention only because he is a man of more than ordinary ability and of wide the limitations of human possibility. learning, but his predictions have all sacrificed in a herole effort, whatever been wasted. The "revolution" is not

Will Congress Respond? Philadelphia Pres

chine gambling what is the reason the reform police commission has not long nance licensing faro banks, roulette sus bill now before congress is passed. One alarming to those statisticians who seem most machines, poker tables or policy wheels of Mr. Wright's dhief objections to the bill familiar with the situation. It looks as if machines, poker tables or policy wheels is that it does not put the selection of em-ployes under the civil service law. As every year, or at least for wheat bread, unless and the police have not even the flimsy excuse behind which they tried to cover the protection they gave the automatic gambling devices. The responsibility

venture.

police nor the gamblers' gang which pre-time for the change, and congress should not tends to control them nor the gamblers' fail to respond to the demand of an awakened

discipline in the Lovering court-martial at into cover. If the movement had been en Chicago which is calculated to generate a tinued there is reason to believe that

large feeling of disgust and kodignation at would have resulted in largely increased pur-the bruthlity of Lovering and those who as chases of corn and commeal in Europe and sisted him in his cowardly treatment of Private Hammond. The feeling is growing, too, that Lovering is not the only offender. Now that so serious a shortage in wheat is Private Hammond, who is dil from his im-prisonment and punishment, was compelled and the supply is expected to be inadequate to stand an hour shivering in the cold yes-terday without an overcoat under the guard of soldlers clad in heavy army ulsters again the efforts to introduce the use of corn-

versy arose, dates from years previous His teeth shivered and his face was blue meal foods more largely in Europe. Why to the receivership, and the system will, needless suffering inflicted upon the accused effort were successful it would be probably would have done credit to a lot of savages. No one believes that such indignities and cruelties are necessary or in the least do-gree conducive to army discipline.

A bust of Charles Stewart Parnell has just been added to the National Portrait gallery, London. It is the work of Miss Mary Grant, and was hung in the great British state which was but a few years ago a part gallery of celebrities on the sixth anniversary of the Great American desert now has the gallery of celebrities on the sixth anniversary of the great Irish leader.

A St. Louis thief who stole a pair of hose greenbacks. Those opposed to the step in- from a young woman denied the charge when a sleeping car to see. in court the next day. The judge ordered atter now a full-grown organ of republican an examination and when the thief's trousers were rolled up the missing hose were revealed in all their gorgeous hues.

At Alsea, Ore., an executor of a will who sought to prevent the decedent's widow, the executor's mother-in-law, from entering a granary on the estate arranged a gun so that it would be discharged through the doorway the moment the door was opened.

It has been noticed that within the last year the chipping of bits from the Stonewal Jackson monument, at the place where he received his mortal wound on the battlefield of Chancellorsville, has seriously disfigured braska wasn't right in on everything big. the monument, and steps have been taken to She has lunged to the front in everything deal severely with relic hunters, otherwise described as vandals, in future. The report large and prominent. says that the monument to the union general, edgwick, near by, is almost untouched. The great French sculptor, M. Falguiere has just completed a gigantic statue of Lib for the Pantheon. The figure of the goddess holds in her right hand a young pop lar tree, which she is striking into the earth Her left hand is raised in admiration, and, with her head upturned, she is gazing at the leafy branches above her. On the ground behind, and clutching at her throat, is an old woman, symbolizing Ignorance.

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American wheat is in demand in almost very country of Europe. According to the Th best and most recent statements of reliable statisticians in the wheat trade, the European crops this year amount to 20 per cent less than last year. They are even \$3,000,000 bushels less than they were in the so-called famine year of 1891. This shortage would Life sacrificed in a heroic effort, whatever the famine year of 1891. This shortage would Woolworth of Nebraska. Major T. S. Clark-field, is a grand success, whatever the inci-dental failure may have been, but it is sections of the world. Taking Asia, Africa mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the pitiful to see a life thrown away in a crazy [and Australia together their yield probably be more than 90,000,000 bushels less

than in 1891.

in it in the matter of high honors. Comparing the entire production of the "Then talk about commercial transactions, world this year with that for the so-called The biggest auction ever known to history or familie year at the heatman for the so-called the biggest auction ever known to history or Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright said in a recent inserview in the Boston Jour-nal that while he is not a candidate for super-will not be far below what it was in 1891. which ever will be known to history worked off only a few days ago when a little group of men gathered in a freight house o ago taken steps to enforce law and interdent of the paxt census he should cer-order? The council has passed no ordi-tainly refuse an offer of the office if the cen-tainly refuse an offer of the office is passed. One alarming to those statisticians who seem most record of any Chicago or Illinois auction the Union Pacific and Judge Cornish sold the He'd record of any Chicago or Illinois auction where the highest bidder bid such an amount that he couldn't remember the figures and had the conversant with the facts knows the an unexpectedly large wheat harvest appears ought to offer, for fear that he might inadvertently add a few millions to the propisi

"And then your Chicago friend, Philip D In view of these facts it is certainly worth armour, is building the biggest and most octly packing house plant in all the known costly packing house plan, Neb., a city of 15,009 world in South Ornaha, Neb., a city of 15,009 population which was not in existence a dozen years ago. I would tell you how much that Armour outfit is going to cost, but actually my tongue gets tired wrapping itself around For some reason the Cleveland tion did not opparently coprove of this movement and the efforts in that direction were summarily checked by orders from Washing-The electric plant by word 'million.' which the works will be operated will of itsel ost over \$80,000. Going to kill the hogs and ton after the democratic administration came cattle and things by electricity. Not shock them to death, you understand, but they'll use electricity in all the incchanical appliances concerned in the slaughter and pack-ing away of the meat. And, while I think of it, Nebraska has the biggest smelting and

avenue hill in Omaba.

duction works on certh. "Nebraska isn't in it, you say? Pabaw! hate to revert to political matters, but don't you know that the populist party held its first national convention in Nebraska and that the party was born there? You haven't for gotten the 'Omaha platform.' have you? An And who was the founder of the National Associa-tion of Chiefs of Police, the most extensive organization ever formed for the protection of life and property in this country? Why Webber Seavey. He gathered together the heads of police departments in co-operative

alkali plains, one without connection with or or else the weather'd be so dry 'twould stunt the growin' grain largely made up of Indians. Eastern folk who have never been west of Niagara falls Eastern folk But dad he never said a word about how

things went on view with wonder the announcement that a Or give a hint to show that he was And

art was gone-id once, when mother went and put her arms around his neck effrontery to claim that it can offer an indus-And asked him if she mightn't send for trial show which will be worth traveling in Arthur to come back.

He hauled off with his fist and give the door a fearful blow, And stamped his heel most through the "The exposition will teach a whole lot of people that the star of empire is not exactly And stamped taking its way westward, but that it has alfloor-that's how he answered "No

ready arrived there and is now set up in business," remarked the gentleman from Omaha. "Why, if people would only stop and think for a moment they would readily Such crops as seemed worth harvestin' we put away somehow; We hadn't more than hay enough to half fill

up a mow-Eut we raised a flock of turkeys that was perceive that Nebraska is not only a notable state, but is actually the most notable in the union, and has been for a year."

But we taised a hock of turkeys that was far the best around!We'd a gobbler dad declared would tip the scales at forty pound:
"Till try to sell the others off Thanksgivin" week," he said,
"But I'm goin' to keep that gobbler, and we would the scale be sell." The man to whom he spoke, and who used to live on the prairies, smiled incredulously.

"How do you make that out?" he inquired "Easy enough. You just look over the rewon't chop off his head! Somehow, I kind of like the way he lords it cent history of great events and see if Ne-

with the rear For a heart is good, but still I like a haughty spirit best!"

"In the first place, she brought out the The day before Thanksgivin' come, and dad drove down the lane; The wind was raw, and sleety drops come rattlin' on the pane. And mother set there thinkin'—then she gave youngest man who has ever been a candidate for the presidency; she produced the first presidential candidate who ever hailed from ary state west of the Missouri. Not content

with that, she is the only state which ever presented two candidates for the presidency in the same year-those of Bryan, and Bent-

and there was Art. So white and thin and haggard that, at first ley, who ran on one of the prohibition tick-ets. The chairman of the republican national eemed almost

As if it couldn't be himself, but just his convention was a Nebraska man-Senator

And mother! Oh, her voice is still these many, many years. But the cry she give rings just as plain as Thurston. The chairman of the populist convention was a Nebraska man-Senator Allen Who is the spokesman of the republican administration in the United States? Not Mr ever in my ears!

Hanna. No, sir. The man who does the or That afternoon, when dad come home, Ar atorical work for William McKinley's side hid away, up stairs And mother bustled 'round and tried to not of the house is that same Thurston of Nebraska. And in just the same way Allen of

or the house is that same the same way Allen of Nebraska is about as near to being the leader of the other party as any one can well be. "The man whom the collection lawyers chose for president of their national organa-zation, and who has just finished his term, is Ed Bartlett, an Omaha attorney. The president of the other national association of lawyers in the same time has been Judge Woolworth of Nebraska. Major T. S. Clark-son has lately concluded his term as com-mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Benubile, and he lives up on the St. Mary's

Republic, and he lives up on the St. Mary's areau hill in Omaha. Oh. Nebriska's right It seemed an hour that they stood-them

mother she give way: "He's starved and slok," she cried to dad, obcase say that he can sluy!" At last dad turned, without a word, and left

the room, and then set and wondered till, at last, we hear Wo his step again.

im in and said: had a splendid spirit, and he held .

haughty haughty head -But his head is low at present, and he's los

his spirit, too-ow about Thanksgivin.' mother-do you think that he will do?"



for the toleration of gambling rests with the police authorities and neither the police nor the gamblers' gang which pre-

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been made on political grounds. This has resulted in delays and additional expense.

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