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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Omaha will give the representatives of the live stock exchanges a hearty welcome next year.

Bryan is at last actually off for """""". But he has been off from various points of view for some time.

In one respect Christmas has an adwantage over all other holidays. It is celebrated without the formality of a proclamation.

Illinois expects to try a special session of the legislature this winter and Governor Tanner and the Chicago newspapers are preparing for an exciting sea-8011.

Senator Allison sensibly recognizes the shift this responsibility upon the people fact that opposition to the annexation of on the specious plea that inadequate Hawaii comes from men who are just as public salaries justify defalcation would good Americans as those who clamor soon make bribe takers, thieves and loudly for annexation.

Emperor William's speech to the Reichstag is said to have been unfavorably criticised by those pr

who had pleaded guilty to the charge of clearly shown is that this country, even embezzlement, the trial judge, among during the period of depression, was other things, said:

their laws in expecting for the salary paid rapid progress in this directon now. to get men capable of managing the affairs promising that at no very remote time it of a great department of state. will have attained financial independ-This is but another outcropping of ence and a dominating influence in the

DEFALCATION INEXCUSABLE.

the idea that because a public officer does not think himself sufficiently well. paid he is justified in betraying his trust and the blame for his defalcation or embezzlement should rest not on his

public officer is to be held less strictly States are badly handlcapped by lack ance and antagonism. to his responsibility than the man who of transportation facilities. England

commits the same crime as a private and Germany, he said, had steamship mass impose the full penalty of the law.

Much as we hear about public officers cans in their endeavors to obtain the being underpaid, the assertion that they trade of those sections. In order to fill are driven to thievery and corruption by inadequate salaries is wrong both in premise and conclusion. In the first obliged to ship the material to Engplace it is not true that our public officers are as a rule underpaid. 1.409 With few exceptions all the men elected to office get salaries greater than they were accustomed to in private life. In the case 21.153 of the ex-state auditor in question the

There is no doubt that the greatest promotion was made from the position need of the country for the extension of court reporter, paying \$1,500 a year, of its foreign trade is adequate transto an office worth \$2,500 a year. In the portation facilities in American handscase of the defaulting city treasurer of steamship lines that would transport Omaha the officer was receiving a salary the products of factory and farm diof \$6,000, more than he had ever earned rectly from our ports to the ports of in any other capacity and the highest destination. Especially is this needed salary paid to any public officer in the for the enlargement of our trade with state. In the case of the defaulting the countries of South and Central state treasurer, while the salary was America. It must be apparent to everymoderate, he was known to have had body that in having to ship merchandise the use of over \$500,000 of school money to England and there have it reshipped during his full term, which he farmed to South America, as the Philadelphia out at interest and which must have manufacturers did, we are placed at a netted him at least \$25,000 annually in very decided disadvantage. There is addition to his salary. The defalcations loss of time and it costs more than direct from which the people of Nebraska have shipment would. Then the shipping of suffered have therefore had nothing our products in foreign vessels has a whatever to do with inadequate salaries. tendency to create an unfavorable im-

But even if our public officers were pression. There is the festimony of really poorly paid and they underwent a South American merchants to this financial sacrifice in accepting office, effect and the representatives of the what reason or excuse would that afford southern countries who have come to for jobbery and defalcation? Every the United States within the last few man who accepts public office does so years to study trade conditions have knowing its requirements and its been practically unanimous in declaring emoluments. He does so knowing that until Americans have their own that he is to have a public transportation facilities they cannot extrust reposed in bim and that the strictpect to successfully compete in the

est fidelity and honesty are promised South American markets with European by his official oath. He knows he will countries that send their goods in their he beset with temptations and have opown ships to those markets. There portunities to go wrong, but that is all are some, we know, who attach the greater reason why the responsilittle importance to this, but it is a pracbility for betrayal of trust should rest tical fact that should not be disregarded. upon him and upon him alone should he What subject is there for the considfail to live up to his sworn duty. To eration of congress of greater or more

urgent importance than this? American manufacturers are steadily gaining in foreign markets. The superiority of numerous lines of American manuembezzlers out of most of our public

the products of iron and steel we can meet all competition. But we are handi-

SATAN AS A PARTISAN.

In passing sentence last week upon for all the legitimate demands of in- well as by a personal inspection after manufacturers of Connecticut were the former state auditor of Nebraska, dustry and commerce. Another fact they shall have been completed.

OUTLOOK FOR AUTONOMY.

steadily accumulating capital and grow-

A HANDICAP TO TRADE.

ers a great advantage over the Ameri-

a recent contract for a point in South

America this Philadelphia company was

land and there have it reshipped to a

South American port, thus entailing de-

lay. The manufacturer declared that

with equal transportation facilities

American manufacturers could compete

with the world

world.

A representative of the Washington The people are to be blamed somewhat in ing in financial power. It is making Post who recently went to Cuba to investigate the situation there informs that paper that he believes the policy of autonomy will be successful. He does not expect immediate pacification, but he

monetary and commercial affairs of the looks for stendy progress toward its atsurgents at last realize the genuineness

A member of a leading from manutheir own eyes the working of an actual him a larger salary. Under no circum- said that in competing for work and and have it borne in upon them that stances can such a hideous doctrine be the supply of material in South and they, too, may share the blessings of acoulesced in. By such a theory the Central America his company as well peace and liberty," they will not much man who commits embezzlement as a as other manufacturers in the United longer maintain their attitude of resist-

It would be very agreeable to be able to accept this optimistic view, but unfortunately there does not appear to be any substantial ground for it. It is to be apprehended that the Post's correspondent, when he wrote the above, had not extended his investigations beyond Havana or communicated with anybody except those favorable to the reform policy. He certainly could not have seen the proclamation of Gomez, in which the proposed autonomy was spurned and it was declared that the Cubans are fighting for independence and will accept nothing short of that. He is perhaps familiar with the opinion of the proposed

policy held by the representatives of the Cubans in this country, but he may not attach great importance to this, though it is not to be doubted that these representatives faithfully voice the feeling and nurpose of the insurgents. As a matter of fact there has been nothing to justify the belief that any considerable number of the Cubans who are in arms will be induced to accept the proffered autonomy, which their leaders have pronounced a farce and in the genuineness of which it is safe to say none of them have any faith. The difficulty is that the Cubans have no confidence whatever in Spanish promises or pledges and they

know perfectly well that the present reform policy, while the most liberal ever proposed, still leaves in the hands of Spain power to overrule the will of the Cubans whenever it should not be agreeable to the imperial government.

In short, all the conditions seem to be very distinctly against the success of the scheme of autonomy, which judging

from the tone of the declarations of some of the Cuban leaders has operated to intensify their hatred of Spain and strengthen their purpose to maintain resistance and antagonism. It is certainly true that at no time have the insurgents been more active than since the Spanish government agreed upon the reform policy.

RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS.

The special commissioner for negotiating reciprocity agreements, Hon, John A. Kasson, is finding plenty of work to do and there is every reason to expect good results from it. The most important negotiation now in progress is with France and the prospect of an agreement is said to be good. It is unfactures is everywhere recognized. In derstood that the only point of difference between the negotiators on the

part of France and the United States recapped by the lack of transportation fa- lates to the admission into France of

the world's supply of money is abundant tion grounds and buildings almost as ers; and that, in fact, the merchants and scrupulously honest and fair in all their

> dealings. They were shrewd and able to push their trade further than the slow going men of the other colonies and because of this fact the wooden nutmeg story was invented to injure them. Thus the landmarks of history disappear one by one.

There are thousands of school teachers tainment. He thinks that when the in- in the middle and western states who cannot afford to go to the meeting of the of the new dispensation, "witness with National Educational association in Washington who would be glad to attend shoulders, but on those of the people facturing company of Philadelphia autonomy, see that the Cubans are at an educational congress or convention in whose lawmakers have declined to give which bids for foreign contracts recently last in control of their political destinies Omaha next summer. They would welcome such an opportunity to come in contact with the foremost educators of the country and exchange views with men and women in the front rank of the profession.

> This week there will be unveiled in the city of Washington a monument to the late General W. W. Belknap, a distinguished Iowa soldier, and at one time secretary of war. General Belknap's public career closed under a cloud, but since his death facts have been brought out convincing his friends that he was not a dishonest man, but largely the victim of circumstances.

It is a significant fact that the business done on the canals in New York state was less for the season just closed than for many previous seasons, while the business done on the railroads in that state and elsewhere was enormous. The fact seems to indicate that waterways, however excellent, cannot compete with railroad lines except on the lowest grade traffic.

Some of the Iowa legislators are convinced the time is ripe for a serious effort to curtail the number of elections in Iowa. The code was revised this year. but there are many who think the state elections should be held only every two years and that school and municipal elections should be held at the same time.

Before ratifying the annexation treaty the senate ought to adjourn to the spot and open its eyes to the uselessness of

acquiring Hawali for the United States. If the rejection of the treaty could be assured, it would be money in the ried many plans, but it remained for a Baptist minister of Trenton, N. J., to solve the problem. He has oppointed the prettiest girls pockets of the people to pay all the expenses of such a trip. also take to the collection, the plan has an additional advantage. Many a man who in-

Local poor overseers anticipate that de-

mands for public poor relief will this year show a marked falling off from a he sees who is passing it. year ago. That expectation will certainly be met. American workingmen now have employment and they will not Profitable Solution of the Question in accept charity so long as they are enabled to earn wages.

Keeping hotel in Seattle must be some thing like managing a safety deposit vault. One hotel firm last Sunday night receipted for \$800,000 worth of securities and drafts and thirty-five pounds of gold dust turned in by guests who had arrived on a late steamer from the north.

Just Try Him. Washington

Editor Stead is so shocked at this country that it is a question whether he will consent to take our money in exchange for his books.

Both Go Together.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. prisons and the 3,000 convicts themselves.

Kansas City Star: The Methodist preacher

who declares that the present age is better than all of the good old times and who in-

timates that he would like to go to heavet

by way of New York, shows a curious com-

bination of good judgment and doubtfu

of gout from high living.

to induce children to give him up.

Providence Journal: Clergymen often er

Washington joyfully informed his hearers o

Thanksgiving day that since the inauguratio

values of the country have increased \$14,000

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o interpreting parables than to compiling

Chicago Post: At last it looks as if the!

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en at church has been discovered,

PRISON LABOR.

New York State.

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Springfield Republican

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15TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

The question of convict labor bes siways been troublesome, owing to its potentiality in St. Louis Republics What is known as the 'holy laugh' is a feature of a religious revival now going on in Georgia. It may be intended for the devil, who naturally gets politics; if it has been actually solved in New York the method employed may well be followed by other states. But we do that this answers the reason lying back of the haugh every time a sinner is seved. Boston Glober The six pretty girls apthe opposition of the labor unions to the employment of convicts, for that was that the goods they produce come in competition pointed as church ushers by Rev. Maurice Penfield Files of Trenton, N. J., took up a with goods produced by workmen out of Jail. It must still do that. ollection Sunday that broke the record their church. There are no flies on Rev. Mr. Files of Trenton.

DOMESTIC IDVLS.

Cincinnati Tribune: "Smithers is post-tively the most inhospitable man I ever saw," "Yes; I never knew him to entertain even an idea,"

Chicago Post: "Statisticians say that matried men live longer than single men." she suggested. "Of course they do," he replied, "They're tougher, you know, for they're kept in training all the time."

West Union Gazette: "I wish, love," said Mrs. West Union as they sat down to dimer, "that you would remember to remind me to tell you to get some sugar when you go down town, if I don't think of it."

Chicago Tribune: Stuttering Lover-M-m-mildred, is th-th-there any obstacle that stat-stat-stands b-b-b-b-b-tween us?" Demuce Maiden-Nothing, Haroid, but the impediment in your speech." clergymen are seeking to abolish Santa Claus on the ground that that old gentleman Santa is a survival of paganism. It is true that

think you have some chance of her, do you? many things that have come to be a pity present time, and that it would be a pity to allow to press into obsolescence. St. many things that have come down to the

looks. end iconoclasts will find it a herculean labor

Chicago Chronicle: The church made a good record for itself during the yellow fever scare in New Orleans. 'Not a clergy-man descried his post, though congregations

dwindled and in some cases disappeared altogether. Such a showing is as creditable to the clerics as it is disconcerting to their tting up nights walting for me critics. It is a common gibe at the clergy that they desert their flocks in the summer-

time, when the devil is most active. The New Orleans preachers have shown that Anude has always posed as a man-hater, yet now she goes off and marries one. Estelle-When you see the dear boy you will discover at once that she has not gone back on her principles. though they might fight shy of the devil they wont run from yellow fever. Their de tractors cam hardly say as much for them-

very ridiculous figure when they attempt to discuss politics, and especially when they

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in national wealth during the entire decade following 1880. It would seem that the reverand gentleman might better confine himsel

sir Take her, my boy, and never mind the

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

James Eussell Lowell I wise old men, aided in some instances y a number of wise elderly women, have iscussed the subject at great length and down heaping field and high way With a silence deep and white

ist minister of Trenton, N. J. to solve the problem. He has copointed the prettiest girls In his congregation as ushers, and, as they and the poorest twing on the elm tre-also take up the collection, the plan has an Was ridged inch deep with pearl.

From sheds new-roofed with Carrara tended to put a dime in the plate goes back nto his pocket for a half or a dollar when The Cama Chanticleer's muffled erow, the silf rails were soft nel to swan's down, And still fluttered down to snow,

> I stood and watched by the window The nois-less work of the sky. And the sudden flurries of snow birds, Like brown leaves whirling by,

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn Where a little headstone stood: How the flakes were folding it gently. As did robins the babes in the wood. One of the great successes of the New York tate prison system has been the recent solu-

months ago attention was called in a sensa-tional way to the idleness of the convicts indentias ago attention was called in a sensa-tional way to the idlengs of the convicts under the new state law forbidding the sale of convict made goods. Maniacs were being rade by the state with startling residue and tool of the good All-father Who cares for us here below. it snow? of convict made goods. Maniacs were being made by the state with startling rapidity out

Again I looked at the snowfall, And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow, When that mound was heaped so high, of prisoners who could not be given work. This revolting fact caused a fresh study of given work. he law, with the result that an unexpected oportunity was disclosed in the supply of all

with complete success, for all the convicts in the state are now employed and a great saving the state are now employed and a great saving

to the treasury has been effected. The prisons are making the shoes, clothing and bedding for the 20,000 insane of the state Darling, the merciful Father bedding for the 20,000 insane of the state and homes, the uniforms for the national guard, the public school furniture, the brooms scrub brushes, etc., of the various state in-stitutions, besides all that is required by the

New York Herald: "He who serves altar shall live by the altar," said St. Paul, but the Rev. Samuel Lutz, pastor of St. Paul's German Evangelical church, in Watessing, N. J., has found that it is impo ble to obey the scriptural injunction on \$11 a month-his salary-and has resigned. Be sides his flock looked to him to lift the uebt of the church with his meager pay. It is evident that Mr. Lutz was in no danger Chicago Inter Ocean: Some New York

we are now living under a new dispensition, but there were under the old dispensation Cincinnati Enquirer: John-So you really

her, do you? Henry-Oh, yes; I feel quite encouraged, She has begun to find fault with my to allow to pass into obsolescence. St. Nicholas belongs to that class and the rever-

Chicago Record: "Daughter, do you think young Tompkins means husiness?" "Of course, papa; I have just received his sealed proposal,"

Detroit Journal: Mrs. Jones-I wonder what it is that makes baby so wakeful? Mr. Jones (savagely) - Why. I's heredit-ary, of course - that is what comes of your

Philadelphia North American: Gladys-

Detroit Free Press: Marie-1 told papa, Willie dear, that I thought you were just too lovely for any use. Willie-And what did he say, darling? Marie-He said he feated as much. Now what could he have meant by that, Willie

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You are about o propose for my daughter?" "I am, sir." "And is your proposal duly accompanied

"The bond is ready for your endorsement,

sent. A Tew more prosecutions for lese majeste should not surprise any one.

behind closed doors and resolved upon but prevails pretty generally throughout Torming a new republican party in New York. The original republican party was not organized behind closed doors.

The convening of congress will give Mr. Powderly another opportunity to encounter the sonatorial displeasure that declined to confirm his nomination as **i**mmigration commissioner last spring.

Berlin university has enough Amerlcans enrolled in its student body to form a good-sized university by themselves. This ought to make Germany bear a litthe more easily with the new American tariff.

for a five-year extension of the autounderstanding that they would consider themselves lucky to get three years additional time granted.

The novels of Marie Corelli are more in demand in London than the writings of any other author, not excepting Charles Dickens, yet Editor Stead presumes to write of the wickedness and depravity of residents of American citles.

The Postoffice department announces Its policy to use American made goods | banks to secure borrowers upon almost for postal sup-" wherever possible. This is only carrying out the logic of the protective policy upon which the administration of President McKinley stands.

President Andrews of Brown university is evidently trying to keep on safe ground. One of his last lectures was on "Home Rule in Greece in the Fourth Century, B. C." He discussed the subject thoroughly without once alluding to the "Crime of '73."

Chairman Cannon of the house committee on appropriations says he hopes to hold down the dimensions of the appropriation bills and expects a short session of congress. The most effective means to securing the first object will be the success of the second.

The rumor that President McKinley will withdraw from his church because of the sensational sermon preached Thanksgiving day by its pastor is denied. Because a preacher makes a fool of himself is no reason why the president should assist him to gain more of the notoriety which he seems to be seeking.

Idaho is having more trouble with its our agricultural resources are greatly benew laws than any of the new western youd the home demand, we have better states. Every time an attorney is beaten transportation facilities than any other back to the last ditch he attacks the country in the world. Yet it will not be constitutionality of the law, and in seriously contended that we have reached many cases wins. Nearly all the laws the limit of development and that there of the state are open to attack on tech- is no more room for the useful and nical grounds, and the next legislature profitable employment of capital. will have a big job of revising and repassing laws.

A remarkable feature of the financial situation, which is said to perplex the most experienced practical financiers, is the congestion of capital. This condi-Certain persons have held a meeting tion is not peculiar to the United States. supremacy. the commercial world. There is an enor-

mous amount of idle capital in England. the volume of which is steadily growing, and there is more unemployed cap-Ital in the leading countries of continental Europe than ever before. In this country the plethora of money is unprecedented and the rates at which it can be obtained upon sound security

CONGESTION OF CAPITAL.

were never so low. The fact has been noted that the payments made to the government on account of the Union Pacific purchase have made not the slightest impression upon the money market and it is not expected

officers.

that the payments yet to be made, all The railreads probably decided to ask within little more than a month, will produce any effect. Notwithstanding the matic car coupler law with the distinct | fact that bank exchanges are large, that the volume of business is very much greater than for several years, that railway earnings are much in excess of any

previous year since 1892, the New York money market is described as remaining "almost perfunctory," there being a the church:

plethora which has not been disturbed for many months. It is said that the Elijah there were 450 prophets in Israel, and international trade. every one was a prophet of Baal. Now, railway corporations are receiving so much money that they do not know how nearly all the professed ministers of God

to put it to immediate use and are enterare worshippers of the gold standard, and their efforts to effect a religious and moral ing the markets as competitors of the regeneration of the people, while they are laboring at the same time for their moral any terms.

degradation and physical slavery, will be us This certainly presents a situation for impotent as were the prayers of Boal's which it is not easy to find a satisfactory prophets to bring down the fire of heaven explanation. If it is due to timidity on the part of capital, why should that feellaid upon the altar.

ing exist? What sound reason is there for distrust? So far as this country is bare theme of the relation between section 3 of the tariff law or treaties concerned, the financial system is in no money and morals by the insinuation of under section 4 of that act. The present danger. It is secure at least for this profane political trickster that probability is that most countries will four years and there is every reason to preservation of an honest currency is a prefer to negotiate the former, which believe for a much longer period. Want plot in which Satan has been assisted simply require a proclamation by the of considence abroad in American invest- by the professed ministers of God to president to make them effective, ments can be understood, but why destroy conscience and morals. His as- whereas a reciprocity treaty under the

American capital should be timid or dis- section that nearly all the true ministers fourth section of the law must undergo trustful is not so obvious. It is said are opposed to debasing the currency the ordeal of ratification by the senate. there are indications of a tendency to disproves his insinuation.

invest American capital outside of this | If Satan is a partisan and opposes de procity provisions of the tariff law are country. Some has already gone to South preciated money, Satan must be more worthless must already be convinced of America and projects are reported that deficient in wisdom than even Penuoyer, their mistake, will take capital from the United States himself. The Bryan idea, which Mayor for other foreign investments. Must it Pennoyer supports by giving license to

be concluded from this that the Ameri- public dance houses, concerns every per- Texas and Colorado were the only percan field of investment and enterprise is son, rich and poor, and nothing could be sons at the national prison congress who fully occupied and that there is no longer more injurious to private morals than favored corporal punishment in prisons. opportunity here for the profitable em- the national repudiation they advocate. The Texas gentleman favored the use of ployment of additional capital? Cer. Satan, it has often been said, finds the lash and the Colorado official betainly such is not the case. We have, in- work for idle hands, and if this is true lieved a "spanking paddle" would be the deed, reached a magnificent industrial he is not as busy as an employment right thing. Both declared that some-

excess of the wants of our own people, bread.

live animals under conditions sufficiently cilities and until we have these we cannot advance as rapidly as we should favorable to this country. If this shall toward the achievement of commercial be adjusted there appears to be nothing

in the way of a satisfactory arrangement being effected. This negotiation is being conducted under the third sec-Ex-Governor Pennoyer of Oregon, now tion of the tariff, which does not re-

mayor of Portland and leading silver quire that an agreement be ratified by champion of the Pacific coast, recently the senate. brought upon himself additional noto- It has been reported that accordations

riety by a public defense of the dance were pending with Germany, but a late houses of Portland and declaration that Berlin dispatch states that such is not the women of the town should be per- the case. It is understood, however, mitted to frequent them. A Portland that overtures have been made to the

minister of the gospel criticised the German government and it is thought mayor and reminded him that the public probable that the conclusion of an dance house problem "is not a question agreement with France will stimulate of gold standard or silver standard, but the German winegrowing interests to a question as to whether we have a pop- press for a similar arrangement. Italy ulation of sixteen gamblers and harlots and Spain, it is believed, may also find to one honest, pure youth." The mayor it to their interests to come in under

chafed at this rebuke of his own attempt the same terms, if it be judged that to make a political issue of the moral there is any corresponding advantage problem, and in an open letter to the for the trade of the United States in minister declared that "it is the gold entering into negotiations with them. standard that is effecting that very ratio It is suggested that under the spirit by producing conditions that breed des- clause even Great Britain might find it titution and crime." As if this did not of advantage to make reciprocal consatisfy his temper, the mayor added this eessions. Thus the French agreement, free silver estimate of the ministry and if concluded, may prove to be the first of quite an important series of modifica-

History is repeating itself. In the time of tions of tariff duties in the interests of

The reciprocity commissioner is giving attention also to the South American countries, with a number of which it is expected to effect reciprocity agree-

ments. Peru has signified a desire to enter into negotiations and undoubtedly

other southern countries wil be heard there was, my countrymen. from in due time. All the indications Chicago reports an excessive consumption to consume the bullocks which they had seem to be favorable for a wide exten-

sion of reciprocity within the next year Nothing has been added to the thread- or two, either by agreements under

Those who have urged that the reci-

The wardens of the penitentiaries in

development. We manufacture far in agent as he was some time ago, when thing more effectual than a system of none too soon the threat of silverism stopped mill and dungeons and demerits is needed for the

factory and forced toilers to beg for reformation of some of the western criminals.

For an intelligent comprehension of It remained for Governor Cooke of the official birdseye view of the exposi- Connecticut to break another cherished tion given as a supplement to The Sun. idol by denouncing the old story about day Bee have some one read the ac- the people of Connecticut selling wooden companying descriptive article while you nutmegs on the market. At a recent

comparying descriptive article while you follow the explanations upon the pic-banquet he said it was a base libel on ture. By doing this carefully you will the good people of Connecticut invented One thing seems to be plainly demon- ture. By doing this carefully you will the good people of Connecticut invented strated by the situation and that is that be able to grasp the plan of the exposi- by rivals of the thrifty Connecticut deal- Stranger still, he is a resident of New York

New York Herald.

Mark Twain can take a joke as gracefully as any man living, but when he was "fired" from the gallery of the Unterhaus during the riot in the Reichrath he felt considerab!

put out. A Looming Industry. Globe

New York's first beet sugar factory has handled 15,000 tons of beets this year and made money for all concerned. This American industry will loom up within two or three years.



Schools should have the benefit of seril ary rules enforced in a common sense man per but they should not be conducted in a fashion to educate both the pupils and their parents to believe that mankind was created for the purpose of demonstrating the correct ness of the disease germ theory, and that the only path to health and happiness is through a drug store with the advice of a doctor.

Ocean Greyhounds Growing. St. Louis Globe Democrat

If ocean grayhounds continue to grow size the harbor of New York, which was deepened to thirty feet seven years ago must undergo the operation again. Th steamer Occupie now building, which will b 704 feet long, and the largest vessel ever enstructed, is to have a draught of about airty feet. Most of the fast trans-Atlantic thirty feet. steamers draw from twenty-six to twenty nino feet, but a few have been loaded to aepth of thirty-two feet. The maximu draught of the Frederick der Grosse is draught of the Frederick der Grosse in New York to deepen the harbor to thirty-five feet. No limit has been fixed to the size of the yessels. The largest are the fastest and the most popular, and shipbuilders are governed now by the depth of harbors.



Speaking of the beautiful, "What a fall

f water per capita. The report is intended or outside consumption.

Prof. Keely, the famous motorman, is not reatting with a flying machine. To Keely his is a new means of "raising the wind. Heirs to an estate in New York have con lusively established their identity the family nose. Its chief characteristic is unusual size. Hence they won by a nose Down in Jersey the body of a man was dis overed nestling peacefully between an empty gun and a half filled jug of applejack-the coroner is investigenuine stuff. And the gating the cause of death.

A Philadelphia court has abolished the familiar opening cry "Oyez, Oyez," Owing to the experiences of politics the cry was ranslated into two or more dialects and th hange was more than a diguified court ould stand.

Things have reached a meiancholy pass in-Leadville when \$5,000 worth of gambling tools were burned without disturbance, by order of court. In other days such vandalism would provoke a vigilance committee to tion. Now it is an incident of progress. imittee to ac-

Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner's slogan is echoed by another New Yorker. A policeman-who shot a boy for playing foot ball on the street was suspended and bound over to the grand jury. In his opinion reform cannot be toasted on the pavement of good intention

Charles T. Yerkes, the street railway boss of Chicago, generously contributed to the alety of the town by suggesting that the best way to improve Chicago river is to roof asphalt the surface and dedicate it as a A few street railway tracks oulevard. the asphalt would improve its beauty, but charley was too madest to say so

Had the late Mr. Diogenes lived in our day, his rush light search for an honest man



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