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GEO, B. TZSCHU Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this ist day of December, 1897, (Seal.) Notary Fublic,

## 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 Ree. If you cannot get a Ree 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.

Are the other three appointive members of the police board merely jumping jacks for Herdman?

If the early bill has the best chance to become law, the Nebraska members of congress seem to have gotten right in line as lawmakers.

If you want to know where to make your holiday purchases, read the advertising columns of The Bee. The responsible merchant advertises.

Not a train held up in this vicinity in years, although the Fakery's six dangerous bandits intent on trainrobbing have been at large for two weeks.

The best way for the school board to make its mark in the popular estimation is to wipe out the inherited deficit which it has been increasing instead of reducing.

There seems to be a grand rush to inthe father of the system in the United

NATIONAL BANK EXTENSION. Secretary Gage recommends a number This shows that American financiers of "the first porn of the union," and of amendments to the mational banking have no apprehension in regard to these law, with a view to extending the sys- notes, so far as their redemption is con- war cloud almost as threatening as that tem and enlarging the circulation of cerned, and the fact ought to relieve the raised by the doligate riots. banknotes. The proposed amendments minds of European fibanciers of any are dsigned to serve two purposes-one doubt or misgiving regarding the future being to provide against contraction of of our paper currency. But there has the currency through the withdrawal of been so much said here against this cur- venture. But the contract by which the law legal tender notes and the other to sup- rency that it is not surprising foreigners ply bank facilities and currency to lo- are distrustful. That feeling will disapcalities now deprived of them. The sec- pear when we shall have stopped dis-Omaha: The Bee Building. South Omaha: Singer Hill, Cor. N and 24th Sta Council Illums: In Fearl Street Chicago Office: II? Chamber of Commerce. New York: Rooms 12, 14 and 15 Tribune Bidg. Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street bank organization or the absolute safety The fact that the Spanish liberals are guaranteed to the note holder, but to- satisfied with the position of President ward those restrictions it embodies, McKinley in regard to Cuba will per

which result in its fallure to accomplish haps operate to intensify Jingo senti the full benefit it ought to carry. A ment in this country. Those people who national bank cannot be organized with would like to involve the United States a capital of less than \$50,000 and be- in a conflict with Spain are likely to land Press, printed at Speaker Reed's home. cause of this many communities are de- now show a disposition to go a step prived of the aid of banks of issue and farther than they have heretofore urged burdened with onerous rates of exchange and demand that Cuba be recognized

by our government as an independent and interest charges. Secretary Gage recommends that the state. The president having most conlaw be amended to permit national clusively shown that it is neither our banks to be organized with a minimum duty nor our interest to accord the Cucapital of \$25,000 in any place having bans belligerency, under existing cona population of 2,000 inhabitants or less, ditions, the jingoes must either abandon that the rate of taxation on circulating their purpose to aid the insurgents or notes secured by deposit of bonds be declare for the recognition of Cuban reduced to one-half of 1 per cent per independence and it is to be expected annum and that banks now organized or they will do the latter. In that case this upon the character of Attorney General Mecirculating notes to the par value of has been, because there are stronger proposed refunding bonds when depos- reasons against such a course than The trouble grows out of the fact that Judge ited by them with the treasurer of the against the recognition of belligerency. United States. He would restrict the is- Granting the Cubans belligerent rights sue of national bank notes to the denom- would have inconveniences and dangers ination of \$10 and upward. Mr. Gage as the president clearly pointed out, but

expresses the belief that with these to recognize the independence of the amendments to the law national banks Cubans would undoubtedly result in would give upon a thoroughly safe basis | making the United States a party to the a desirable credit currency leading ulti- war. Spain would at once resent it the house. mately to further freedom of issue as and we should be brought into conflict the result of time and experience. "A with that country. With this undercareful investigation of the commercial stood by the American people there can in Iowa Mr. Dolliver?" "The main is conditions of the country at different be no doubt that a very large majority out there," continued Mr. Dolliver, conditions of the country at different be no doubt that a very large majority periods of the year," says Secretary of the more thoughtful and conservative Gage, "shows how essential to those secwould be opposed to recognizing Cuban tions depending upon the prompt moving independence.

of the staple crops of cotton, wheat and There is a jingo element in Spain also corn is a banknote issue which enables and it is resentful at what the president the local bank to supply its customers said respecting the policy of the Canovas with the means necessary for such purgovernment in Cuba. It should have pose within the shortest period of time had the wisdom to have kept silent, beand at the lowest cost." By way of Ilcause it cannot justify the Cuban policy lustration the secretary presents figures under the preceding ministry and it will showing the extent to which the crop not promote good feeling in this country by assailing the views of the president producing sections of the country are in regard to that policy, which are fully now dependent as borrowers of money

upon other sections and says that with approved by the American people. It proper banking facilities the necessity of ought to be apparent to these Spanish such borrowing now existing would be jingoes that had the policy of Canovas and Weyler been continued until now reduced to a minimum.

The question of extending banking the intervention of the United States facilities has already received attention would have been inevitable. in congress, a bill having passed the The American people are not greatly concerned about Spanish opinion, but house of the Fifty-fourth congress providing for the establishment of national they are deeply concerned in the matter banks with a capital of \$25,000 in towns of their government observing its inter of not more than 4,000 population. It national duty and obligations, "actuated is very probable that such a measure only by upright and patriotic considera-

would pass the present house and it tions and moved neither by passion not would seem that it should also get selfishness." through the senate, although there is INDIAN TERRITORY TROUBLES. strong hostility in that body to the na The conspicuous fact in the Indian tional banks and it comes from the problem as it relates to the five civilsections where there is need of better

ized tribes in the Indian Territory is bank facilities. As to the other suggesloyes of industrial establishments received the change which has been effected by tions of the secretary of the treasury, n increase the effect that business is comparatively the Indians themselves practically anthere can be no sound objection to allowetter in the west than in the cast, and that troduce the postal savings bank bill that ing the banks to issue notes to the par aulling all the agreements and treaties will give the author the credit of being value of bonds deposited with the and depriving the majority of the Inlow-priced cotton, is enjoying considerabl dians of rights and privileges for the treasurer of the United States, but the enjoyment of which their tribal govern proposal to reduce the tax on bank cirments were ostensibly formed. Presi culation will not be popular, though it dent McKinley's declaration that this may be essential as an inducement to change is so complete as to "render the the enlargement of bank issues. continuance of the system thus inaugurated practically impossible" is in ac-NOT A COUNTY FAIR. The Transmississippi Exposition is not cord with the decision arrived at by a county fair or a state fair. Its scope others who have carefully investigated reat prosperly. is national and international. While conditions in the Indian Territory. The Omaha, Douglas county and Nebraska theory that these Cherokees, Creeks, are to be its principal beneficiaries, the Chickasaws, Choctaws and Seminoles would be able to establish and maintain assistance they contribute to the enterprise does not contemplate or warrant independent nations in the territory the localization of the exposition, either ceded to them, where ownership of the in its buildings or exhibits. The state land in common would inure to the benefit of all equally, and where by the buildings are not to be devoted to exhibition purposes, but are primarily derigid exclusion of white men the Insigned for headquarters of state delegadians would be able to work out in their own way the problem of civilization, tions and the accommodation of visitors from the respective states. In the great has proved illusive. In fact, the whites exposition's buildings each nation and have not been kept out, equality has not state participating will be allotted the been preserved and progress toward space required for its representation. civilization has not been especially To permit independent county exhibits marked. in separate buildings would detract from The relation of the Indian nations to the general plan of the exposition and the United States government has almake it simply a big state fair. The ways been an anomaly. The nascheme for the erection of a Douglas tions are theoretically independent and county building is therefore out of the not subject to legislative regulation by question. If Douglas county is to have congress, but for many years it has been a separate exhibit in its own building, absolutely necessary for the protection why should not also Pottawattamle of the surrounding states and territories county, across the river, be accorded the that the federal government should exsame privilege? Why not have every ercise some direct control over affairs in town and county within 200 miles of the Indian country. As governments Omaha installed by itself and cover the the Indian tribes are failures. The whole grounds with cottages and cabins fear that if they be accorded statebood each under the special care and superit would be an Indian state and in like vision of county agents? Surely nobody manner a failure disappears when it is who advocates the Douglas county buildremembered that there are already in ing would seriously contend for such a the territory four or five times as many onglomeration. whites as Indians. The presence of Manifestly the county building project these whites, by invitation of the Inis merely a cloak for helping a few peodians themselves or at least by their ple to jobs at the expense of the public, consent, causes the Indians to shrink even though to the detriment of the exfrom any change from their tribal govposition. That certainly was not the obernment and at the same time makes ject in voting the \$100,000 of county certain that there will never be a state bonds. controlled exclusively by Indians. The breaking up of the anomalous tri-STILL DISTRUSTFUL. bal governments in the Indian Territory It appears that the currency recom is doubtless a very necessary part of mendations of President McKinley are the final disposal of the whole Indian disappointing to British financiers and problem, though we can take our time investors in American securities. They to solve it gradually without danger. do not so much find fault with the plan as with the fact that it is made contin-The Commercial club has finally taken gent upon an adequate revenue, a conthe initiative to carry out The Bee's dition which may be somewhat remote. suggestion of a joint committee on con of the moneys received for the tempo- Like our own radical currency reformers ventions in co-operation with the other these British financiers believe that we rganizations interested in the entershould retire all the legal tender paper taiament of exposition year visitors. currency as a prerequisite to the full This action is taken none too early, for warrants, about whose purchase the restoration of confidence. That being there is plenty of work to keep such a so they are assured of a long period in committee busy for a year to come.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1897.

Opposition: to Annexation.

republican newspapers are coming against annexation, among them the

Booking Russia's Orders.

New York Trib

What an argument io

A Boomerang for Kickers.

There is good reason to believe that the

Indianapolis Journal

to the supreme bench, will prove something

McKenna refused to hold the court of ap

peals in Portland, Ore., instead of in San

A General Hustle.

ashington Pos

Jonathan P. Dolliver of Fort Dodge was

he bright particular star of a coterie of ongressmen at the Hamilton. As a racon-

or prejudice on any public question, gentle

New Jersey in the Cabinet.

New Jersey is to have a place in the cabi

Frelinghuysen, and would not have hap-

The Booze Got There.

New York Sun.

The missing bottle of Kentucky whisky

which figured in the great battleship case is accounted for in an unofficial communication

om Secretary Herbert to Miss Harriet Bain

ridge Richardson. Mr. Herbert wrote:

This has not happened since the time

Springfield (Mass.) Republi

f secretary of the navy.

of a boomerang, particularly

Springfield (Mass.)

instead.

ontest

coast.

Francisco

own to business.

#### Civil Service Chicago Times-Herald.

The keepest spollsman will be unable to detect any wavering note or dissembling phrase in the president's utterances on this phrase In For those who are familiar with mestion. the president's well known record on this subject and his inflexible attitude toward the Everybody will agree that a state fair during the exposition would be a foolish politicians who have sought to dismantle the there was no need of these assurances fair was located in Omaha contemplated of his continued fidelity to its spirit and The president not only stands by purpose, the holding of five exhibitions in this city promises of his party in its national and if the 1898 fair is omitted it is no platform, but reaffirms with candor and conmore than just that it be given in 1900 sistency the declarations contained in his let ter accepting the nomination for the presicenty.

# Protecting the Gold Reserve.

President McKinley in his message to con-The opposition to the Hawailan scheme is grees does not devote so much space to the certainly growing. The senators who will discussion of the currency question as was are formidable in debating power generally anticipated. He disposes of the will make it a hard battle. And many whole matter, so far as his own recom 0111 tions are concerned, in a few brief paragraphs. The sum and substance of his ad-vice is that the gold reserve be protected by making the greenbacks, after they have been once redeemed in gold, reissuable only for Russian orders for United States goods are gold. "The government," says the president, "without any fixed gold revenue is pledged ming from Vladivostok. They have to be legraphed clear across Siberia and Europe to maintain gold redemption"-and when the lather preached to his flock a heated sermon then across the Atlantic ocann, and finally pinch comes, under the present system, this clear across this continent to the Pacific can only be done by the sale of bonds. His on the need of Christian charity, from the text, "For John came neither eating not simple device would obviate the necessity for any further sale of bonds for such a promptly laying a cable across the Pacific, with its American end on United States soll, purpose.

#### Concerning Cubn. St. Louis Globe-D.

In relation to Cuba the utterance is conservative and based on a desire for pence consistent with honor. The recognition of idents' mothers have all come belligerency at present the president would consider unwise and therefore inadvisable. in easy circumstonees and had a competence Under existing circumstances intervention of devout women. No American has ever be-come president without the memory of the humanitarian grounds would be premature because, as the president views the case. "It is honestly due to Spain and to our friendly relations with Spain that she should be given a reasonable chance to realize her expecta tions and to prove the asserted efficacy of the Zachary Taylor's mother was the wife of a colonel in our Revolutionary army and Pierce's mother was the wife of a continew order of things to which she is irrevo-cably committed." The possibility of inter-

nerval officer of no large fortune, a farmer, but comfortably off. W. H. Harrison's vention hereafter is referred to, but it should be "without fault on our part." An oppor-tunity to test autonomy is justly claimed by bo "without fault on our part." mother was the wife of one of the most distinguished men of his day, and his grandson, Benjamin Harrison, had as his mother woman long familiar with public lift the Iowa legislator has few peers in Spain, he insists, as a country with which house. "I am absolutely without bias our relations are friendly. Among those of narrow means were the

#### Not Afraid of Gold.

men," he cald, "cad everybody out our way is feeling good." "What is the main issue insas City Star "The main issue President McKinley, in his message, displays none of the timid politician's fear of aking a living, and they are getting right the word gold. He uses the most emphatic anguage in discussing the subject of

currency, and leaves not a shadow of doubt as to the determination of the present adthe mother of James Madison, came of a famlly of means, and her brother was ninistration to maintain the gold standard Taylor's grandfather. Hayes' mother had ample means, Nor was Grant's mother, Jane Simpson, without her share by kindred and to avoid any action by the Treasury de partment which will in the least degree im pair faith in the stability of the currency f connection with a family whose deeds are The message is much stronger in this re known. In our own day the two presidents' moth

ers who have most moved the public love and admiration have been Eliza Ballou, the mother of Garfield, and the mother of demand notes of the government less of a William McKinley. The popular imagination menace to confidence in financial circles, was touched by the spectacle of the son of etary of the navy. Three out of the four Jer-men appointed to the cabinet in the 110 the president very shrewdly calls attention the former taking his oath of office on his to the fact that the settled policy of the gov-ernment, since the close of the war, has ration's heart is today moved by the pres mother's bible, his mother at his side, as the

been to pay its debts in gold, and that the ence of the president at his mother's bedside Both these women are of the antique type full of godliness, of heroic faith, of unsweiging determination, of high aim and t ocated is merely a continuation of that

mothers of

The Tariff Law.

Chicago Tribune

The president has very little to say con-erning the tariff law. He states that "its "Please accept my thanks for the bottle of forty-five-year-old whisky, which came full effect has not yet been realized," bu that "what has already been accomplished safely to hand and of which President Cleve land shall taste when I give my cabine and shall taste when I give my cabine: linner." Miss Richardson did not get the ship, but t seems clear now that the Clevekind ad-ninistration got the whisky. Business Development. Buffale Express. During the four months which have passed lince definite skins of revival becam to be saures us of its timeliness and wisdom t seems clear now that the Clevekind ad-ministration got the whisky. nce definite signs of revival began to be and would like exceedingly to see it amended where on record his own testimony to th bserved many industries have either started new or added to their productive power. more revenue during the next fiscal year. That much money can be obtained by doub-ling the beer tax and putting moderate du-ties on tea and coffee. That would not affect those sound traditions of faith, of pee Vages in numerous instances have been alsed. During last week over 25,000 em-

# south, despite the depressing influence he has not done so. Some Things Omitted. St. Louis Republic,

Financial Reforms.

leation, he plants himself firmly on ger

eral propositions which mark a distinct ad-

vance toward a practical reform of our monetary system. He lays bare with un-

sparing hand the evils and dangers involved in the solemn pledge of the government to

maintain at par with gold demand obliga-

tions in the form of greenbacks, treasury notes and silver certificates and coin amount-

ing to \$900,000,000, while the only means by which the government can certainly get gold

is by borrowing it, for the revenues of the government are payable in every and any

any exigency, to maintain the parity o

THE MOTHERS OF PRESIDENTS.

Looking Backward Over the Lives o

Famous American Women.

The dying mother in Ohio adds one more

o the long line of American women who ave eeen the boy they nurtured become the hlef executive of a great people. As pres-

lents average 56, the odds are against a nother surviving to see the inauguration of

ter son more than half a century after she

brought a man child into the world. Where the hard conditions of frontier life en

vironed the boyhood of a president-as they did of Jackson, who became president

hardships,

which

Philadelphia Press

miscellaneous currency.

tory does not present than this alender be paid off by farmers in the next six woman of gentle birth and frontier environ- months, the whole to be collected at Topeka moment in a Virginia clearing, in untold hard-ship and the adsence of all that makes for in the Kansas section of the experiition. It ship and the accence of all that makes civilization, patiently tending and trans-mitting the memory and knowledge of those great principles of religion, of law, of mor-als and of behavior on which rests the greatness of our race. No vestal who tended is estimated that the number so collected will be sufficient to fill a freight car. Such an exhibit would furnish one of the most effective and unique advertisements of the return of prosperity to Konsas farmers that the fire on which hung the safety of Rome guarded a purer flame or a nobler. ould be presented to the public Baltimore Sun: A car lead

A car load of canceled Presidents' mothers there have been nortgages would be a very striking evidence of the improvement of financial conditione in Kansas and would doubtless be one of whese early days were those of security. nonors and advancing case. Such was Mary Armistend, the mother of Tyler, of a Vir ginia family whose representative fell the the most scierceting exhibits at the Omaha exposition. But Hop, William J. Bryan lves within visiting distance of Omsiha, and foremost figure in Pickett's charge, his valor and his brigade's today a deathless national force him to look at such convincing eviheritage. The wife of a judge, born in easy dences of the Kansas farmeny 'ability to pay their debts would amount to down-right cruelty. Mr. Brysn's political theories circumstances, she felt poverty as little as Jane Knox, the mother of Folk, or Mary Fificial, the mother of Jana Adams, Her hus-band, Samuel Adams, "controlled the legisrest upon the assumption that western debt-ors are hopelessly insolvent and carmot get laturo" in behalf of one of the most corrupt currency schemes ever launched, beginning until the dispensation of 50-cent silver dolan experience since familiar in American lars is indugurated. The facts demonstrate legislation. When her son, the future pres-ident, married Abigail Smith, a farmer's less that a year from the time in which that Mr. Bryan's contention is unsound, in diugater, the mother of another president, John Quincy Adams, the neighborhood was he was predicting an appalling calamity if free silver coinage was rejected the farmers a bushel to scandalized at this union between a godly of Kansas were getting a dolbir family and the son of the notorious promote for their wheat and clearing off mortgages with an alacrity which made the Chicago convention's declarations appear in the light of the "silver scheme," with its trail of sus-picion and final ruin, that Mistress Abigall's of idle mockery.

#### CHEERFUL CHAT.

dricking wine, and ye say he hath a devil The mother of one president and the wife Chicago Post: "Honest?" he exclaimed, "Honest? Well, rather, He not only wouldn't steal from an individual, but be actually re-fused to steal from the severation one another did credit through life to the stock from which she sprang and made up for the dullest diary ever peoped, which her hus when he had the opportunity band wrote, by letter, which will be read while our presidents are remembered.

Yonkors Statesman: Bill Yale-That man Williams never lost his head in a foot ball game yet, did he? Jim Cornell-No, I think not. He's lost an ear, part of his nose, eight iseth; but I do not remember ever hearing of him losing his head. It is a mistake to imagine that our presranks of poverty. Eleven, or half, have been but all without exception were godly and

Chicago Tribune: "What is that hourse, rapping noise in thera?" inquired the candi-date waiting in the ante-room for initiation. prayers he lisped at his mother's knce, and more than one has recorded their influence. his check paling somewhat. "It's the newly elected officers of the lodge filing their bonds." the outside guard sol-

filing their bonds," emnly assured him,

Somerville Journal: When a man starts in by saying: "I've got a mighty funny story to tell you," you make up your mind in-stletively that you won't laugh.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Did you enjoy

"No. I was greatly disappointed in it," "No. I was greatly disappointed in it," "What was the trouble?" "Why, we got there so late to at I missed a lot of gossip the other people in the box had been discussing." Clevelard, Anne Neal, who were both ministers' wives, though neither lived to see her son president. Toomas Jefferson's mother, Jame Randolph, inherited the wealth of her family, and her son lost it. Frances Taylor

life.

Arthur, Malvini Stone,

broad and elevated outlook on the principle

of life and the affairs of men which dis

In these days when women seem to b

ducated for everything but the dutics o

otherhood and trained to every aspiratio

and ambition but those which lead to th

influence and training of a Christian mother

It is well that a nation should stand with bared head, as it does today, at the deathbe

the mothers of our presidents for half

It is more that

birth and nurture of their own children.

inguished the mother of Washington.

Chicago Record: Shubs are favors con-Chicago Record: Snubs are favors con-ferred; they sour us to self-inspection. The ugilest man allys abadys thinks he is entitled to a pretty wife. Providence doesn't take any interest in a woman who stands on a rocking-chair to light the gas. Man wits made to mourn; if it wasn't com-pulsory he wouldn't do it.

#### CONCENTRATED ATTENTION Cleveland Plain Dealer

sat between two lovely girls, Yet neither one I saw, I watched the stage with steady gaze, I watched the stage with steady gaze, That never knew a flaw, For both these lovely girls had dined On onions strong and raw,

#### UP IN OLD CHEVENNE.

Denver Post Things ain't like they used to be, Anit so full of devilies, Up in old Cheyenne, Anit so full of devilies, Up in old Cheyenne, No more powder in the air, Coroner not needed there; Pistols given way to prayer, Up in old Cheyenne,

Satan had a leadin' pull, Satan had a leadin' pull, Up in old Cheyenne, Christians scarce as chicken wool, Up in old Cheyenne, Morals torn up by the roots, Argument the sort that shoots, Used to bury lots o' boots, Up in old Cheyenne,

Quickest man to pull his gun. Up in old Cheyenne, Lived to help along the fun, Up in old Cheyenne, Mighty li'tle sassin' back In a game 'bout who played jack Allus brought a pistol crack, Up in old Cheyenne,

the protective features of the law. It was hoped that the president might suggest the propriety of further revenue legislation, but Old planos out o' tune, Up in old Cheyenne, 'Nuff to make the devil swoon, Up in old Cheyenne, Started all the dancia' crew Jumpin' whoop-te-dooden-doo. Lard' but how the leather flew of America, among whom are today walking miner new Up in old Cheyenne, Gamblers thicker than the files, Up in old Caeyenne, kin a man before his eyes, Up in old Caeyenne, Ski With King Faro take a fall, Shake the bones or roll the ball. All the same, you'd lose your all, Up in old Caeyenne,

pened then but for the accident of Guiteau. To find New Jersey again in the cabinet we of find New Jersey again in the cashier in, advocating a sust go back to Robeson in Grand's time, and then we should have to pass back over and easier method to obtain gold for the re-demption of the greenbacks, and to make the demption of the government less of a cars of the constitution have held the pos

treatment of the greenbacks that is now ad

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. with it and take out legal tender notes. and bestow upon the vessel the name

favor

for the

States. Army officers may be depended on not

to invite reprimand from the present secretary of war so long as the example of the Lovering case remains fresh in their memory.

The foreign press appears to be unable to conceal its disappointment over the failure of President McKinley to frame his message with an express view to pleasing the foreign nations,

The public is not interested in any controversy between different systems of ventilation, but it does insist that what ever system is used in the public schools its operation shall not be detrimental to the health of the children in attendance.

The United States has not suffered perceptibly thus far by the failure of the senate to ratify the Hawaiian trenty on the spot when transmitted to it and there is no imminent danger of suffering to ensue from its rejection altogether.

Bryan has repudiated the populist doctrine of absolute paper money. The question is whether the populists when forced to choose between that doctrine and the silver trust champion will be influenced by principles or by promises of spoils.

The council must not allow itself to get into the habit of suspending the fire ordinance for the benefit of favored individuals. We can never build a substantial city so long as permission to erect firetraps can be had simply for the asking.

The judge of the superior court in Chicago holds that the Illinois Central railroad does not own the land underlying Lake Michigan along the lake front in Chicago, Lake Michigan's varied experience in the Chicago courts would make an interesting book.

Governor Atkinson of Georgia is entitled to a new rating in the matter of common sense. He vetoed the anti-foot ball bill with a declaration that the college and school faculties are the proper bodies to determine whether the boys should play foot ball or mumblepeg.

The statement of the state treasurer rary school fund for distribution in The December apportionment is sadly lacking in the item of interest on state treasurer has been trying to make so much political capital.

One of the good results of the extra session of congress last summer may dence in American securities appear not now be seen in the fact that congress is ready to go to work without spend- increase in the treasury gold reserve. ing several weeks in perfecting an or- The gold in the government vaults is

which to indulge their distrust.

It is rather remarkable that foreign capitalists who profess a want of confito realize the significance of the steady

The United States postal authorities are hard after all gambling and lotthe people heartily support them in the movement.

vity. The usual indices of condition ich as bank clearings and railroad receipts. If the message is to be rated as marking traging. The total of clearings for

policy.

tovember was not quite so large as were the amounts for September and October, but in epoch in the discussion of money pro iems, we must observe what the president has not said. He does not honor silver with it surpassed the record of any precedin November in the history of the country, ex-cot in 1892, and as the range of prices is a friendly word, beyond a coldly perfunctory reference to the futile efforts of the blwer than it was in that year, it is fair infer that the volume of business now metallic commission appointed by him last pring. Interpreting this silence, it is to be in ing done is as large as in that year of

The reports as to trade are

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The fact that there are no scakes in Hawaii s being referred to to prove that the Ha-valians are very temperate.

"Ladies are requested to remove their hats s far as possible," was inscribed on the ands of admission to a recent entertainment standard. n the suburbs of Boston. Judge Cyrus Heren, whose father was ex-

Sovernor Altgeld's tutor, has moved from Kansas to Chicago, and it is said that he question will quickly be made clear. nd Altgeld will form a partnership early ext year. The calling of Governor Griggs to the cab

inet has suddenly shown the Jerscy people what a beautiful slate had been fixed up for their state without their knowing anything about it.

Moses P. Handy and Mark Hanna, both of whom have been ill, are recovering. Mr. Handy is in Washington and will remain there till his report on the American exhibit for the Paris exposition shall be published.

Mother McKinley was born in 1809 at New Lisbon, O.; she was married in 1829; her son William was born near Niles, O., January 29, 1843, and her husband died in 1892 ore than sixty-three years after his wed-

ding day. Governor Desha of Kentucky, more than half a century ago had a wild son, who was convicted of murder. The governor pardoned way to get rid of these evils and dangers a disappeared. Tage son is now is to get rid of the various forms of gov most eloquent preachers in the ernmont currency which cause them, an him and he disappeared. goes no farther then to recommend such Hawaiion Islands. measures as will enable the government,

Dr. J. F. Alexander, president of the Georgia Board of Health, has suggested that ne-groes who refuse to be vaccinated shall not these obligations, yet this is far in advance of the laissez faire, happy-go-lucky policy o hired. He believes that such a course which has prevailed for twenty years in the administration of our top-heavy fabric of ould soon stamp out smallpox from among the colored people.

Chess players often die of brain disease and the litest example is Berthold Englisch, the Austrian champion, who was famous for his proficiency. Since 1879, when he first became widely known, he had engaged in frequent contents with masters in the art. Eighteen of his poor relations recently dropped in on a Georgie man and said that their visit would last all winter, whereupon he went out and got drunk. The judge, be-fore whom he was hauled, let him go on the ground that it was enough to drive a man to drink

Hon, W. F. Draper, United States am issador to Itaty," writes to Postmaster Thomas of Boston, concerning the treatment diplomatic representatives in Rome as "We have, as the scripture says, follows: 'High places in the synagogues, and princi-pal scats at feasts,""

at 62; Johnson, whose accession was at 57; or even Lincoln, who became president five years below the average age-the mother The French academy is to welcome a new has not had the joy of seeing her son pres ident. Of these one, Jackson's mother immortal in Andre Theurlet. This latest literary star to be included in the galaxy of the famous "forty" (bas been styled as "one Elizabeth Hutchizson, owed her death t the revolutionary of the gentlest spirits that survived the bankruptcy of romanticism." Theuriet extaught her son to face with the courage that gave him his first wound, whose ecar he carried through life and which brought him cels as a novelist in descriptions of country nocka and corners, "of police rusticky that knows nothing of the delving labors of Zola's 'La Terre' (the soil),' " to the door of death. The happy fortune which graced the life of a man equal to all fortunes and

The San Francisco Chronicle thinks the superior to all hazards, the mother of the fact that sugar manufacturers are eager to first president, Mary Pall, bade good-bye to buy good beet land, or falling in that, to work such land on snares, is a certain in-dication that there is profit in beet culture. tery schemes and the best of it is that adds the Chronicle, "where men with sugar orous, with many of the limitations of day, narrow, uneducated, hard working, fillmill schemes have made copringent bids for land upon which to raise the product. The most recent case in point is reported from ing the duties of both parents, a woman of few hooks, but those urged on her son,

ing several weeks in perfecting an or-ganization. The gold in the government vanits is preparing bills and the work of the ses-sion will be well under way before the holiday vacation.

CANCELED KANSAS MORTGAGES.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Kansa farmers will exhibit at the Omaha Trans mississippi Exposition a curload of canceled mortgages. Kansas, whether in calamity

howl or prosperity pacan, never does things by halves. Globe-Democrat: Kansas proposes to sen ferred that the president and his party have decided to abandon even the pretense of car load of canceled mortgages to be exhibited at the Omaha exposition next sum nterest in bimetallism; to accept the gold tandard as a permanent institution and The documents meantime will mer. gathered in the 105 counties of the state gradually reconstruct the currency system Any western commonwealth can on a basis of bank notes as the bulk palace, but Kansas will be the first t noney in use, the government acting chiefly run up in honor of prosperity a suit monument of paid-off souvenir I. O. U.s.

the capacity of guardian of the gold Philadelphia Record: Kansas, which latel If the republican party is both house sent carleads of jack rabbits to the poor the cast, will send a carlead of cancele f congress approves the indirect, but ap parently final, acceptance of a permanen mortgages to the Transmississippi and Inter-national Exposition, to be held in Omaha is gold standard by the president, the future party alignment of voters on the money June next. That will be a proclamation prosperity which should slience calabritis at home and prove very interesting to cap talists abroad. Kloudikes ore well enoug for the argonauts; but what more coul If the president does not strike the highest

rdinary mortals ask than a land flowing with ote of financial statesmanship in his specifi jack rubbits and dead mortgages? ecommendations in regard to the currency

Chicago Tribune: A unique illustratio Kansas prosperity is projected as a par the exhibit which that state will make t the Tracsmississippi Exposition to held at Omaha next summer. This is t take the form of a collection of cancele noctgages from the "Sunflower state." The blan contemplates the gathering up throug! he registers of deeds of the 105 countie. f the state of all the mortgages that may

Better people drifted in, Up in old Cheyenne, Said they guessed they'd muzzle sin, Up in old Cheyenne, Ketch a feller anywhere Doin' things not on the square, Hang him up an' let him air, Up in old Cheyenne, Up in old Cheyenne,

Things is sort o' different now, Up in old Cheyenne, Never see a sinful brow, Up in old Cheyenne, People livin' in accord, Strivin' fur the last reward, Tryin' fur the last reward, Up in old Cheyenne,

Churches now on every hand, Up in old Cheyenne, Public schools to beat the band, Phone schools to beat the band,
Up in old Creyenne,
Men are kings in brain an' might,
Wimmen handsome, good an' bright,
Girls? Ga whizz they're out of sight,
Up in old Caeyenne,

Thik about the days of old, Up in old Cheyenne, 'Fors the devil loosed his hold, Up in old Cheyenne, They'll admit with clouded brow "Twasn't heaven, anyhow, "But," they'll say, "look at us now!" Up in old Cheyenne,



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