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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All rathroad 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 flee 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.

Some of the congressmen refuse to trent civil service reform with civility.

The time will come when a six-day bicycle race will be regarded as one of the barbarlties of the past.

It is a long way between drinks from Texas to Omaha, but the delegation came home with the sober second thought that all is well that ends well.

The Transmississippi Exposition will be what its name implies, an exposition by and for the people of the transmississippi states.

The residents of Nevada are protesting to the governor loudly against revival of the lynching habit in their state. Other causes have operated to almost depopulate the state.

Grover Cleveland, with gun in hand, Is wading the Carclina swamps looking for ducks, which is better proof than a doctor's bulletin of the perfect health of young Richard F.

The value of an advertisement that Is given away as a bonus for a 15-cent-aweek subscription is not much greater than the chromo given away to the buyer of a "twofer" cigar.

If Tom Dennison would only "come down" with a handsome Christmas gift to the Fakery he would enjoy just as much protection from its sleuths as have the other South Omaha tiger dens.

Congressman Johnson of North Dakota would dispose of the sealing problem by exterminating the seals. That is not a new idea. Some men have advocated disposing of the Indian problem in like

The populist candidate for governor of Colorado last fall has announced that he is now a democrat, but that he has surrendered none of his principles. Here is one man who submits gracefully to the swallowing act.

Why not call the amusement section of the exposition "Oriental Avenue." That name would be suggestive without imparting the flavor of oriental nastiness that attaches to the mere mention of Midway Plaisance.

Florida will be creditably represented at the exposition. Florida has absorbed a good many wideawake and publicspirited Nebraskans and that accounts largely for the public spirit she is exhibiting favoring the exposition.

Weyler was wise in not spending his money to hire a crowd of claquers to render him an ovation in Madrid. An ovation is a nice thing, but Weyler will not soon get another chance to replenish his purse at the expense of the public.

The salvation army will start a bank for poor men in Kansas City. The poor men should make sure that it is not a poor bank before they deposit their say ings there. Borrowing and lending money is a business entirely different from sav ing souls.

Oregon populists are first in the field with a call for a convention to be held in March. Pennoyer is now a member of the party in that state, hence the necessity for a long campaign in which to pelagic scaling by our own people we some \$12,000,000 of bills of exchange make excuses for his conduct as governor and mayor.

It is to be hoped the Chinese emperor will be more considerate than to require the Dominion government or not it cantile accounts by Berlin and London to of Li Hung Chang that he hang up his would at least place this government in New York houses is kept open at interest, yellow jacket and peacock feather as a result of the recent land seizure by Germany off the Yellow sea. The weather by Canada in this matter because it has the difference between interest at New is cold in Pekin and Li is old and feeble.

This is the last winter appeals will be made for aid and relief for the gold seekers in Alaska unless the gold discoveries have been greatly exaggerated. Another hold out for pelagic scaling and of course tion of our present financial resources. year the Klondike country will be easily it will be sustained in this position by reached and the miners ought to be rich | the British government. enough to provide themselves with food and clothing.

ATTACK ON CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM.

publican representatives, at which sixty, the benefit of the public treasury. A bill or a few more than one-fourth the re- making provision for this is to be inpublican members of the house, were troduced in the house and favorable acpresent, appointed a committee to devise | tion on it, in the event of the Canadian regarded by these republican assallants last week. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, who and Mr. Brown, another Ohio representative, denounced the law as an abomination. These gentlemen and their assoclates in the war on the civil service the repeal of the law, but simply its modification. It is difficult to have any tion of the system. As Mr. Johnson of troversy. Indiana, who ably replied to the assailants of the law, said, they do not dare to attempt the open repeal of the act. but seek to attack it covertly and insidiously. "They pose," said Mr. Johnson, "as 'real civil service reformers' who want to prune the excrescences, but I submit that the real aim and purpose

when we get to the bottom facts, is to destroy the law by piecemeal, if it be not possible to overthrow it at one fell stroke." Were these enemies of the civil service system to secure the changes or modifications in the law they now ask there can be no doubt but they would follow up their success with a de mand for further changes and thus step by step destroy the merit system and restore the spoils system.

There is very little danger, however, o this opposition to civil service reform accomplishing anything if the friends of that policy do their duty. Among the sixty republicans who attended the conference few exert much influence and it is noteworthy that this meeting did not have the countenance of the republican leaders in the house. Mr. Reed and Mr. Dingley were not in attendance and while the chairmen of a number of committees were in the meeting the whole number present constituted only a small ninority of the republicans in the house. It is possible that some of those who stayed away are in sympathy with the novement, but the probability is that the conference fully represented the strength on the republican side of the house of the opposition to the civil service system and in that case Mr. Grosvenor and his followers have entered upon a hopeless crusade. Not only is there a large majority of their party representatives against them, including the leaders, but President Mc-Kinley has distinctly declared that he will uphold and extend the civil service system. What hope, therefore, can the enemies of the system have of accomplishing their purpose? They assert that public sentiment is with them. On the contrary intelligent and unprejudiced public sentiment is overwhelm ingly against them. This is abundantly evidenced in the position of the press of the country. There is no policy more firmly grounded in the approval of the people than that of civil service reform.

WEYLER'S RESENTMENT. The resentment shown by General Weyler at President McKinley's arraignment of the policy of that officer in Cuba, which is characterized by Weyler as an insult to Spain and the Spanish army, is loubtless shared by the adherents of the Canovas government, but it is not to be apprehended that Weyler, though he unloubtedly has many sympathizers, will be able to bring about, as he doubtless desires to do, any hostile popular demonstration against the United States. That he is anxious to make himself the leader of the element in Spain which heartily hates America there can be no doubt, but it would appear from the failure of the attempt to get up an ovation for him on his arrival in Madrid that he is not likely to achieve that distinction. That whatever influence he may have will be exerted to keep alive anti-American feeling is to be expected, for his dislike of this country is intense and bitter, but we do not think he is a very dangerous man. His utter failure in Cuba from a military point of view ought to discredit him with the army and the more intelligent among the Spanish people know what a costly experiment his policy was.

So far as the American people are concerned they care nothing about what Weyler may say or do. They fully approve the utterances of President Mc-Kinley, which were made upon unques tionable authority and in view of the facts are exceedingly moderate.

DEALING WITH THE SEALS.

Congress appears disposed to deal with the seal question in advance of the result of the pending negotiations having for their object an international agreement for the preservation of the seals trade it would seem that there ought to ported in both the senate and the house American citizens and prescribing pencontingent upon other matters, the set- a profit to New York on these virtual tlement of which, if ever effected, is loans. remote. It is probably safe to say, therefore, that the Canadian government will is peculiarly interesting as an illustra-

An attack on the civil service law, citizens and apply the drastic policy pro- it now is. which it was announced before the meet- posed by Mr. Dingley in the last coning of congress would be made, has been gress of killing all the seal within its formally started. A conference of re- jurisdiction and disposing of the furs for a plan of action for securing a change in government refusing to enter into a satthe civil service law. How the law is isfactory arrangement for putting an end to indiscriminate seal killing, is was shown in the remarks of some of more than probable. Doubtless sentithem in the house of representatives mental reasons will be urged against such a course, but it would be no more is the leader of the movement, made one barbarous than leaving the seal to be of his characteristic attacks on the law slaughtered by the pelagic hunters, who make no discrimination as to sex in their killing, and in bringing to a close an irritating controversy it would be in the interest of peace. Sooner or later, system pretend that they do not desire under existing conditions, the extermination of the seal herd is inevitable and if the reasonable proposals of our govern faith in this profession. The tenor of ment for the protection of the seals are their talk warrants the belief that their not accepted it would be good public aim is to ultimately accomplish the aboli- policy to wipe out the cause of con-

WANTED-A GREAT SUMMER HOTEL Now that the magnitude of the exposition is beginning to dawn upon this community the most serious problem that confronts it is to make provision for ample hotel accommodations. It is adexisting conditions that this is the weak- and common thieves, who naturally est point in Omaha's exposition project. There will doubtless be a sufficient number of ordinary hotels to accommodate all the people of moderate pretensions, but there is a lamentable want of hotel facilities for the entertainment of guests that are willing to pay for elegant quarters and accommodations that are to be found in all large cities. For this class of visitors Omaha must improvise one or more hotels built on the seaside and mountain summer resort plan. Such structures can be built on very short notice and yet afford luxurious appointments during the exposition season. A hotel building covering a whole square, constructed upon the same order as the exposition buildings and containing 1,200 rooms, 150 of which may be provided with baths, can be erected for from \$60,-000 to \$75,000. At \$1.50 a day on the average for each room and not counting the income from restaurants, barber shops, news and cigar stands and other salesrooms on the ground floor, the revenues would repay the cost of the building and leave a balance of from \$60,000 o \$75,000 to the investors.

Assuming that such a hotel building was donated outright at the close of the exposition to the owners of the ground o pay for its occupancy, the enterprise would still be a paying investment. Assume that the structure were abandoned Yer hotel purposes, its conversion into one or more assembly halls or into an armory would still enable the owner to ducks. The question: make it yield sufficient revenue to pay axes and interest at 5 per cent upon the value of the ground.

This estimate is by no means chimerleal, nor is the time for carrying it into effect too short. It will be remembered that George Francis Train built the Cozzens hotel within sixty days, when the facilities for rapid construction were not half as good as they are now. It will also be remembered that the Cozzens house was equal to the best of hotels in its day except in the character of the material of which it was built. In these days of machine-made woodwork, ornamental staff, glazed tiling, porcelain bath tubs, electric lamps, it need not take more than ninety days to improvise a hotel of colossal proportions with conveniences and appointments that will satisfy the wants of the most

fastidious tourist. Who will undertake this enterprise? There certainly should be sufficient public spirit among local capitalists to venture upon an investment that cannot fall to yield handsome returns in a very few months. In so doing they will not decrease the revenue of existing hotels. On the contrary the failure to improvise one or more of these mammoth hotels will keep hundreds, if not thousands, of tourists and visitors away from Omaha who would otherwise attend the exposi-

THE INTERNATIONAL BALANCE. The month of November was a record breaker in the value of exports from the United States, it being estimated by treasury officials that the aggregate ex ceeds \$100,000,000, making a large addition to the international balance in favor of this country. During the first four months of the current fiscal year the balance in favor of the United States amounted to \$164,000,000 and at this time it is in the neighborhood of \$200,-000,000. Exports continue on a liberal scale and largely in excess of imports, so that the foreign trade balance not only goes on growing in our favor, but this appears likely to be the condition for a year to come.

Under such circumstances the question naturally suggests itself why there is not a large inflow of gold from Europe. With a heavy and growing balance of and the restoration of the herd to its be a steady stream of gold pouring into former proportions. A bill has been re- the United States from European countries that have bought our commodities. prohibiting the killing of fur seals in the Why there is not is explained by the fact waters of the North Pacific ocean by that money to the amount of many millions of dellars-one financial journal alties of fine and imprisonment for vio-states the amount to be not less than lation of the act. This is the proper \$40,000,000-due from Europe is allowed course for our government to take and to remain there because there is no use there ought to be no opposition to the for it here and the interest rate abroad is proposed legislation. In prohibiting higher. Thus it was recently stated that should be consistent with our conten- were being held back in New York as tion for putting a step to the open-sea | temporary investments instead of being slaughter of the fur seal and whether sent to Europe in the usual course of such action would have any effect upon realization, while \$8,000,000 due in mera proper position. It is hardly to be ex- partly as an accommodation to British pected that any concession will be made and German bankers and partly because made the adjustment of this question York and at the European centers yields

This is an extraordinary situation and Of course sooner or later an outflow of gold from Europe to the United States In that event it may be expedient for is inevitable and then the question of the United States to go farther than the what to do with our great supply of

prohibition of pelagic scaling by its own | money will become more preplexing than 40

> The governor-elect of Iowa, who has been a member of several Methodist conferences, where he has always advocated with the men, has/hinted that he will appoint a man as state librarian to succeed a long line of women. The women of Iowa protest against this summary dismissal of all thought of continuing women in the position and say the governor-elect is reversing himself. Women are librarians in many of the libraries of the country and are usually satisfactory, but Mr. Shaw realizes that the management of a great library requires executive ability and familiarity with business methods more than literary qualities, and it was doubtless this that inspired his remark.

Will the police commission ever awaken to its sworn duty to give Omaha efficient police protection? There never was a time since we have had a police commission that the police was so badly is no competent direction, no discipline and no disposition to protect the comhas no reference to the enforcement of the Slocumb law, but to the unchecked gravitate into towns that do not expose

The mayor is the chief executive officer of his duty every officer of the city is in duty bound to obey his orders. To this the chief of police can be no exception. There can be no two heads to a city government, and while the police commission has a right to establish and enforce rules for the government of the police, the mayor unquestionably bas the right to direct the chief of police to carry out any order he may deem necessary for the proper enforcement of the law. Any other interpretation of the powers and duties of the chief executive of the city must lead to disorder and anarchy.

The declaration of a London newspaper that the president's message has disappointed everybody in the attempt to give universal satisfaction" is of itself proof that the message had many good American president that utterly fails in pleasing the London newspapers must be worth something to the American people.

Philadelphia Record.

A Problem Solves Itself.

Bill Inflates His Roll. Mr. Bryan has more than doubled the face alue of his money by crossing the Mexican undary and turning it into Mexican cur-

on any of his fellow-countrymen. Evidence of Better Times.

But it must make him sad to

Indianapolis Journal. Railway earnings were larger last month than in November, 1892, when things were sed to be at the top-notch of prosper v. And rates are somewhat lower verage than they were five years ago. That oks as though prosperity had really come back.

Prepared for Trouble.

Trouble between Spain and the United States over the Cuban question is not likely to come this winter. In fact, it may never come. There are indications, however, that f it should take place tomorrow the United States would not be entirely unprepared. The work of getting war ships in readiness for all eventualities has been prosecuted with considerable vigor of late, and the concentration of vessels in southern waters is going on. All this is pleasing to the country. Preparation for war is an admirable way of

Advancing Prosperity. The fact that there have been substantia advances in prices of securities this week, with a good deal of bull speculation on Wall treat, and that increasing activity in nearly all great manufacturing industries, fally iron and steel, is reported, shows that nt session of congress to have a disturbing nfluence on business. It is an unpleasant cogress has been dreaded by business men The present session seems to be an exception, and if it maintains its present promise of giving no shock to business interests a sins of omission will be overlooked by the public.

Temperance in Congress Something surprising has happened. All 'mult and alchoholic beverages" have been withdrawn from the bill of fare of the restaurant of the United Stries senate, and hereafter only coffee, tea and milk will be sold there. The senators are not depriving themselves absolutely of liquid refreshment however, since the new rule does not forbid still larger and relatively costlier to main-the drinking of wines and beers in the comthe drinking of wines and beers in the com-mittee rooms which are famous for their private "spreads." Yet a concession has private "spreads." en made in making the resturant dry, and such a concession as few had anticipated. The heavy cost at which these vessels it proves that even the rules of the United bave been maintained during the last two States senate can be changed. There is and a half years is obvious. The due hope for the previous question now that wine diligence which is all that international law and beer have been outlawed.

The Panama Canal.

It is reported by the United States consulat Panama that England is trying to get control of the Panama canal, which is one-third finished, and a French concern proposes to finish it in seven years. New and costly machinery has been purchased and the work can be completed for \$150,000,000, it is There has been expended, here-\$275,000,000, largely by the Lesseps combination. Our government should keep an eye on that canal. If England buys out the French company, we can draw the Clayton-Bulwer treity upon her, which for-bids either England or the United States to construct and operate an interocesuic canal except jointly. The British government holds that the Clayton Bulwer treaty is still in

Librarian Spofford Vindicated.

The news is heartily welcome that a satis the shortage factory explanation of the shortage in the accounts of Mr. Spofford, formerly librarian of congress, has been found. The proof has come unexpectedly, and is essentially complete. In the process of establishing the congressional library in its new quarters a he paid to the government in liquidation of a liability which he could not explain. This discovery coincides perfectly with the familiar understanding of his disposition and methods.

so much craving for excitement in Oklahoma as some of the performances of its legislature have seemed to indicate.

HANDS OFF HAWAII. Reasons Why the United States Should

Leave the Island Alone, Philadelphia Times. With the meeting of congress this week

ready accomplished.

It may be so, but we have some doubts Whether Hawaii is annexed or not, the great wrong will not be accomplished without the country being thoroughly informed as to the step and its consequences. will be opposed in congress and out of it by the right-thinking men of the country irrespective of party, and by a great majorny of the press. The lesson that the colonial ubles of England in Africa are teaching respecting lawyer who realizes that his pro the irritation in Europe about petty questions of distant and unimportant boundary very well and with entire propriety advertise the spectacle of the hogs trying to get all four feet into the trough, will not be without their weight, but there are questions of right and wrong-more important and the rights of the oppressed.

ample hotel accommodations. It is ad-mitted by all who are conversant with mitted by all who are conversant congress declared to be right in 1894 is right now. We have nothing to do with them to the annoyance of police inter-organizing the affairs of Hawaii. They are farance and the risk of criminal prosecu-her own business. If the people want a Evolution in the Manner and Method monarchy let them have it; if a republic, they know how to form and maintain it out we have no right to steal a country under a philanthropic mask, nor to consummate of the city and in the official discharge an annexation upon a pretext that covers a that country.

tion having the power to do so, but quite independently of that, Alaska had a mere

qualities. Any message prepared by an |can it become valuable-\$5,000.000 or \$5,000,000 profit no one and benefit not at all the people noise, no crowding, no waste of Hawaii.

new Gibraitar at Esquimalt, and that we live advertisement is its verity. eed a balance to her developing strength on money and means business. the northwest coast. It may be so, but let it Ex-President Harrison has been hunting in the on our own coast. Let it be a Gibraltar presented in honest rivalry and must stand the Adirondacks and ex-President Cleveland that defends and protects something. There the test in columns that are open to all is off to the South Atlantic coast to bag are strategic positions at the mouth of the ducks. The question: "What shall we do Columbia in the waters of Port Townsend ducks. The question: "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" is answering ithas possibilities for an ideal defense. If, each advertiser and then, a naval and military stronghold is ness in selection. needed on the Pacific let it be where the advertiser at length becomes a household seeple of this country will profit by it, where word, t may serve to defend our own people and oroperty, and not the interests of a race allen in spirit and character to our own. We have that his inflated roll cannot be worked off fellow citizens, nor the red men who are not, and it is more than certain that we will also portant news and then settles down to study the leorosy that is their racial heritage.

OUR COAST PATROL.

Due Diligence Exercised in Preventing Filibustering.

If Spain has had any hope of making an to Cuba it ought to be dispelled by Secretary are employed to the same end. Advertise

Only half a dozen small vessels, he says ive successfully landed such expeditions, alhough there were 13,585 American vessels of a description and locality available fillbustering purposes," and fewer than fifty have had any share in such expeditions, al-though the rewards offered for success were so high and the distance to be run was a

That these expeditions were so few is due very largely to the vigor and vigilance of our government. For out of sixty alleged ex- a veir. editions, counting both the rare and the numerous failures. Soain has broken have discovered the microbes of baldness, up only four, while our revenue cutters have no only four, while our revenue cutters have captured seven vessels and 115 up two expeditions, and held thirteen sus- lights, pected vessels under watch. In the last thirty months we have had eight revenue men in close touch with large industrial cutters, with aggregate crews of 317 men, and financial affairs do not expect the presing what would be 129 months for a single vessel, patroling the coast primarily for the act that for several years past a session of execution of our neutrality laws and prac-

tically in Spain's interests.

Secretary Gage puts the case in a nutshell when he declares that, "if the Spanish patrol of 2,200 miles of Cuban coast had frustrated one-lalf the number of expeditions which were frustrated by the states authorities along a coast line of 5.740 miles, not one man or one cartridge would been illicitly landed in Cuba from the United States." And yet Spain complains

that we have not done enough. It must be observed that Secretary Gage is reporting only on the work of the revenue cutters, belonging to the Treasury depart-ment. But the Navy department has been co-operating all along with its war vessels,

requires of us has been exercised.

BRYAN AND BRYANISM.

in the light of a joke, if he has really bagged crty ducks down in Texas. Detroit Free Press: Mr. Bryan's trip to President Diaz's republic will at least enable him to realize the fulfillment of his prophecy

sliver in force Chicago Post: Loaded down with \$1,090 in Mexican money, which he received in ex-change for \$500 in American money, W. J. ryan has crossed the line into Mexico. it has been suggested that if he is as earnest in his devotion to silver as he would have us believe he now has a chance to stick to

that he would live to see the free coinage of

In other words, he need not come back However, this auggestion comes from the disgruntled few. Most of us wouldn't lose ryan for the world. He may be occasionally iresome, but he is also frequently enter taining. New York Sun: The Hon, William Jen

nings Bryan "delivered his famous lecture on bimetallism" at Guthrie the other afternoon "to an audience which filled less than two thirds of the house and which was composed congressional library in its new quarters a considerable sum in cash and checks and an astonishing accumulation of unpaid postal orders have been brought to light which Mr. Spofford had forgotten all about. It is believed that the full amount of the apparent shortage will be accounted for in this way, dollar to see a poor strolling theatrical company. shortage will be accounted for in this way, dollar to see a poor strolling theatrical com-and that it will be practicable to return to the venerable librarian the entire amount which a dollar for the privilege of hearing the leading juvenile in the thrilling melodrama of "The Crime of 1873." Evidently there is not

ADVERTISING BY LAWYERS. Limits to Which They May Go With

out Rupturing "Professional Ethics." New York Law Notes. We do not wish to be understood as disthe prospect of annexing Hawait will be approving of all advertising by lawyers. agitated very earnestly. Its supporters say Whatever may have been the former opinion it is all decided, that it will only be a matthe admission of women to equal rights agitated very earnestly. Its supporters say Whatever may have been the former opinion ter of form giving legality to something al- tion, the practice of inserting legal cards in eration of the treaty upon the immediate newspapers and periodicals is now too well consideration of the senate, established to be impeached as unprofes-The names of some of our legal firms may be found printed where it is The difference between this sort of public solicitation of business and that com on above is too obvious to dwell upon is simply the difference between the quack the chyster, the pettifogger and the self-

fession is one of dignity. A lawyer

that he is a specialist in cutent or admirally law. There are branches of the law with acquaintance, and the public can decently be than those of decency or policy—questions directed to those who have. So there seems degedness of purpose which characterized of national morality and honor, of principle to be nothing wrong with a lawyer's card the slavocracy in the case of Tevas. ind the rights of the oppressed.

In 1894 the senate unanimously adopted lections will receive special attention. Coma resolution that "Hawaii had a right to mon use has accustomed us to such edver- wrangles and the off-repeated prediction that establish and maintain its own form of the government, the United States not to interit. On the other hand a lawyer who adverwe are astonished the world with our progfere therewith, other nations not to inter-tises soliciting "eccident" or "damage" suits ress in vene." That was in line with the doctrine seems to be speculating on the misferiores art, in demoralized, incompetent, irrevelant and of Webster and all our great statesmen. of the public, for every one knows that he heen spent on our country, we have had no limitations at this time. There is a seem to be a spent on our country, we have had no desires to take such cases on a contingent colonies to foster, no foreign entanglements of representatives adopted a similar but even fee. Such lawyers are probably the ones who to hinder us, ne country, alten to our constronger resolution. Why should there be provoke oublic ridicule and contempt by send-timent, to defend. Why should a change of front? The islands are safe; ing their runners to the bedside of injured from the policy of our fathers? munity from the lawless element. This their freedom from foreign control is guar-persons; the newscropes know them as "ambas no reference to the enforcement of anteed by us, we have their trade as we bulance-chasers." Beyond these, even, are always have had, because it is to their great the divorce "specialists,"—the members of a with our glorious beriage. Shall we, for the advantage; annexed we would need to defend great profession who feed and fatten by enadvantage; annexed we would need to defend great profession who feed and fatten by couraging the disruption of homes. But we!

RISE OF THE ADVERTISEMENT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

and especially have we no right to nototious appearance from day to day. They and Pettus had joined the innexationists and do it without the consent of the people of were written in a formal style and condensed to a few outlines. All that is changed. A six short of a two-thirds vote. The case of Alaska is in no way parallel. look now through the advertising matter of a live newspaper is interesting and to many the debate shall be made public the measure a live newspaper is interesting and even fascinating. But an examination of t is far more than a pastime, it is full of valuate option. They are probably right in the business points and opportunities and this, for it is quite certain that the amerahandful of Indians neither qualified to consent nor reject, and Senator Morgan is beside the question when he uses it as a justification of the Hawaii project.

The strategic argument for annexation has been used with many varietions. To send coal 2,000 miles across the sea and then send war ships there to get it in order to defend. war ships there to get it in order to defend san Francisco and the Oregon coast is an idea clearly into the mind is the purpose. San Francisco and the Oregon coast is strategy that must eppear incomprehensible to the average mind. It is said, too, that the islands lie in the path of commerce between the Pacific coast and Japan and China. As seeks to impress the reader with what is the Pacific coast and Japan and China. As offered and the best reasons why it should be matter of fact they are 1,500 miles south of be purchased. First catch the eye, then the The pending treaty proposes that the United States shall assume the debt of \$4,000,000 contracted by the Dole oligarchy, and pay it. After that, in order to walk the state of the pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a pages has come to be like a walk through a page to be like a

tracted by the Dole oligarchy, and pay it.

After that, in order to make the alleged strategic position defensible—only by an alsurategic position defensible—only by an alsurategic position defensible—only by an alsurate impossible combination of electrometric part of ticketed goods on every hand; or street of great bazaars, with show windows mest impossible combination of elecumstances like a great clearance house on the intellican it become valuable—\$5,000.000 or \$3,000,000 gence office plan, where the reader at his more will be needed. And that will be only the beginning in a vain effort which will what somebody else will want. There is no importunify that cannot be dismissed with-It is further urged that England is making out a word. Another excellent feature printed for the fun of the thing. the respectable elements of trade on equal each advertiser and quickly acquires an apt The name of the steady

Sometimes it is said that a large part of one color problem unsolved. We do not seem turn to the fresh advertisements. It would to assimilate the black people who are our bo nearer the fact to say that a woman fellow citizens, nor the red men who are not. who is the head of a family reads the infail with these children of the islands of the the advertisements that touch her round of who can only repay our intimacy with duties. Such a course is perfectly natural leprosy that is their racial heritage. ments for the same reason, though in the line of their own daily transactions. The The hoice is at work in both cases. All mankind love a bargain and all desire to keep up with the spirit of the times. So

the utilities and the attractiveness of advertising grow from year to year. Alabama case for damages out of the escape of a few unlawful expeditions from our shores. of a few unlawful expeditions from our shores and all possible typographical ingenuities nents are brightened, also, by the value of newspaper space. There may have been time when the eye of the reader avoided the advertising columns, but that is past. This is an era of enterprise in new less of successful progress in advertising.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Ruskin has written some sixty-four books, and his publisher pays him \$20,000

An eminent French physician claims to men, broken engendered by sitting too close to the foot-Some people are hard to satisfy.

York woman went to a hospital to seek re-lief from the morphine habit. As soon as was cured she ended her life by taking strychnine. Russell Sage denies the report that he

to retire from Wall street. "Why?" he said, aghast at the rumor. "I have added largely to my holdings this fall." All of Mr. Sage's early associates in business are either dead or bankrupt. A story is told of the late Baron Hirsch Fer I never got but

that conveys a valuable lesson. After writing a message announcing the gift of a fortune to a school the great millionaire went over the telegram carefully second time, condensing it so as to save a franc. The \$9,000,000 voted to deepen the canals of New York state is about exhausted and

many miles of the ditches remain untouched. Managers of the gigantic job modestly insin-uate that \$5,000,000 will be needed to make them navigable. Meanwhile the contractors are navigating easy street. In 1893 the admirers of the great Spanish poet, Jose Zorilla y Moral, placed upon his

head a crown of solid gold. The poet was forced by lack of money to pawn this crown, and as the legal period of its redemption has expired it is now offered at auction His admirers will purchase it by subscrip-Mr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, is quite

exacting and exorbitant in his terms. a lecture in Washington he demanded a Kansas City Star: Mr. Bryan's pretensions bonus of \$1,000 cash in advance, that all to the presidency can no longer be regarded his expenses and the expenses of his lec should be paid, and that he should 60 per cent of the remainder of the proceeds, if there were any.

than the American article sheaper is one thing that is very sure, and that is that the money spent for those signs will not again circulate in St. Louis.

In a list of questions prepared some time ago by Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, and mailed to all the employes of the Treasury department, was this: "Please explain fully ow you came into the civil service." of the watchman, an old German, who gave his residence in one of the southern counties of Indiana, wrote the following reply, ith strictly phonetic spelling: eight miles to ---, the county seat of county, and then rode by the cars on the Baltimore & Ohio."

Lieutenant Winslow of the navy has seected his wife to crack the bottle over the prow of the battleship Kearsarge, which is to be launched at Newport News on the same day that the unfortunate Kentucky is to slide into the water. Some time ago Sec-retary Long asked Lieutenant Winslow, as con of the gallent officer who commanded original Kearsarge in her fight with the Alabama to name some female lineal de-scendant of the old officer. Lieutenant Win-slow replied that there is no living female descendant of Rear Admiral Winslow and that he would, therefore, name for the honor the wife of the admiral's eldest son.

OPPOSITION TO ANNEXATION.

Chicago Chronicle: One evil corrects another. The disappointed Hawatian appear-

tionists in congress will revenge themselves by welting the Cuban jingoos over the

muster the requisite two-thirds vote. This is a compliment to the senate. Springfield Republican: The hopes of the Hawaiian apprexationists now rest entirely

upon the passage of some such mossure as a joint resolution modeled after that providing for the annexation of Texus, but not specifying that Hawaii should come in as a state. Can it pass? The more closely the situation is studied, the less the possibility appears. Texas was forced in under the whip and spur by the slave power, which felt in desperate need of more territory in which law. There are branches of the law with the peculiar institution of the south might which most practitioners have no technical expand. The forces behind Hawaiian onnexation cannot begin to have the energy and Indianapolis News: The United States in

Com- at peace, and, in spite of heated ress in commerce, in manufacture, in art, in literature. Our best energies have of the dead, whose blood sanctified this soil, warns us to be humble, to be content commercial greed, disregard the warning? Shall we leave forever the road to which the founders of this nation pointed us and enter upon the crooked, troublous path along which menarchies and republics slike have met humiliation and destruction?

Philadelphia Ledger: Before congress met we were told that two-thirds of the senstors were ready to vote for the Hawaiian treaty and for a bill providing for arrayation. On There was a time when the advertising columns of the newspaper presented a mo-Wednesday it was announced that Gorman then, according to their own count, they were cents of annexation desire an open discusation; but there are many disadviotages. It guard the outline coast line of the United The islands would become ite field for settling up pocket states, and there would be the greatest difficulty framing general laws, particularly tariff acts fitted to the needs of both this country and

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Chicago Record: To announce that you care what you get at Christmas is to admit that you are growing old.

Datroit Free Press: "How did her father trike you when you called on him?" "First with his left and then with an

Yonkers Statesman: She-Did you see that bird of paradise on Mrs, Styles hat at the theater last night? He-That wasn't

Washington Star: "Sometimes." Uncle Eben, "dar wouldn't be so much jection to a mun habbin' his own opi ef he didn't persist in goin' aroun' an' ut ter gib ebrybody else a clear title to it." Detroit Journal: "Dynamite,"

the observer of men and things, "is indeed powerful. It is even able to cope, upon substantially equal terms, with the idiot who those it out by the stove," Indianapolis Journal: "Ah," said the mid

dle-aged, prosperous merchant, "I would I were a boy again!"

"Yes," he continued, thoughtfully rubbing his chin, "I would I were a boy again, if it were only long enough to lick that "it the villain who soaked me with that little New York Press; "This," observed the Egyptologist, "is the remains of Thomes I, who fought in the great war about Thebes,"

I get done up, though!"
He wearily resigned himself to the unwrapping process. Harlem Life: "We've got to economize," said Mr. Gargoyle to his wife.
"Very well, dear," replied the good woman cheerfully. "You shave youself and I'll cut your hair."

Yes," murmured the mummy, "and didn't

Detroit Free Press: "It's all off, dar-ling," ground the disconsolate lover, "No? Did papa refuse his consent?" "Practically. He said that I might have you when I had carned and saved \$1,000, He's a monster, Amie."

Washington Star: "I suppose you have evoted much time to studying your coun-ry's needs?"
"I have," assented Senator Sorghum,
"What, in your opinion, is the principal

And without a moment's hesitation the enator replied: THE TELEGRAM.

Nixon Waterman

I hate them yellow telegrams, they fill me with a dread
That somepin' awful's happened, and I allers ask, "Who's dead?"
And I ketch myself all trembly like and holdin' of my breath,
The reserved by I wo o' them and both but two o' them and both

The first one told me of my son I'd sent away to school,
'Bout how my boy was drowned in a tarnal swimmin' pool;
Remember read'n it as well as though 'twas jest today,
Down yonder in the medder with men accuttin' hay a-cuttin' hay.

The next was 'bout my daughter who had moved away out west. And was comin' home for Christmas at the old paternal nest; How while the train was runnin' at a mile-a-minute rate A broken rail or somepin' else had sent her to her fate. And since that time I never see a telegram

Kin sort o' shet my eyes an' see a funeral zoin' by. They never was no news so bad but what it made it worse To send hearse, nd it in a telegram; it's sadder than a And so, my friends, if you to me a sorrow

You put it in a letter and jest let it find its And in your own handwritin'-that will do enameled signs have been imported to be placed on street corners in that city. They were imported because they were a formula of the placed on street corners in that city. They gram to me.



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