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Notwithstanding intimations to the contrary Omaha does cut ice, especially when the weather is right.

The public is auxiously waiting for the exposition subscription that is to anabhors prosperity.

Individual deposits in the national banks of Iowa increased more than \$1,000,000 in three months. This looks something like prosperity.

The fruits of the termination of the Union Pacific receivership in the shape of improved and faster train service cannot fall too fast to suit Omaha.

The suggestion of various schemes for getting Hawali under Uncle Sam's protection surreptitionsly does not inspire confidence in the original plan of bringing in the islands by the treaty route.

A California court has been put to the trouble of declaring a divorce from a dead man Illegal. By this decision the woman in the case gets what she does not deserve, a share of the fortune left,

Prof. Schenk is said to be selling territorial rights to his secret in medical science. If true, this will afford excusfor his enemies to raise the question whether he is a scientist or just an ordinary fakir.

The doctrine that a mortgaged franchise is not taxable is probably a forerunner of the doctrine that the franchises of the privileged corporations are not taxable at all, mortgaged or not mortgaged.

There is no doubt there will be a marked increase in school attendance during the coming year. But that fact alone will not justify the levy of \$155. 000 in school taxes over and above the other sources of income, which, for 1898. will aggregate \$350,000.

Omaha has fulfilled all the conditions for the establishment of the Indian supply depot in this city, voted by congress at its last session. As soon as it is in running order every good Indian should insist on every article supplied him by the government bearing the Omaha

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa senate to fix the middle of the Missouri river as the boundary line between Iowa and Nebraska. This might be a rather shifty boundary line, but it would be better than the one that now puts part of Iowa state on the west side of the

for standing firm on the assessments of the franchised corporations. While the Washington and it was understood that councilmen have only done their duty in the expedition was endorsed by both of the convention, as it was of the mone this matter, they have withstood pressure for a reduction of these assessments that former councils would not have resisted.

A more shameful waste of time could not well be devised than that of congressmen who insist upon debating on the floor of the house the question, Has prosperity come? If congress will do business a good example will be set for all the people, and even chronic political troops. An anonymous correspondent o

Popogratic pretense of steadfast friendship for the greenback will not bear boring country first claims that the gold investigation. Less than two years ago is on its side of the line and when it the popocrats made a campaign for a becomes clear that it is not it propolicy under which the \$346,000,000 of poses to send its military into the greenbacks would have been redsemed region." The inference is that the Cain coin worth not more than two fifths | nadians are afraid the United States, notes, while even the republicans who land-grabbling coup similar to the advocate their Immediate retirement methods of territorial expansion so at the ratio of 16 to 1. This is the plain want them paid to their full face value familiar to Europeans.

In large numbers in Denver to hold a between American and British possesmeeting and organize an association for sions in the northwest is not fixed as the purpose of advancing the interests definitely as it should be and that they prosperous, yet with a central organization in the control of then who have made a life study of stock growing there is no reason why much further laprovement cannot be effected.

NOMINATING A SENATOR.

The legislature to be chosen in November of this year will elect a United States senator to succeed William V. Allen. Although the senatorial campaign is yet remote, it is already being

competitors. If anything has been The one unfortunate feature in the tate of Nebrasas foodies County, 88. Tarchick, se retary of The fise Pablication of the County of

party supremacy. If we had the election of senators by direct vote of the people, nominations by state convention would be not only ness is more prosperous than at any time proper, but essential. Where, however, as in Nebraska, the popular vote is simply an expression of preference with- off than at any other time in the past out binding force, the advantage of a decade and this is not entirely due to nomination is more than offset by the the greater foreign demand for their 644.550 factional discord and the indifference of creased home consumption. There is leaders whose aspirations have been more labor now employed in the United blocked in advance by the state conven- States than at any time in the last five tion. Although Senator Hanna was years and much of it at higher wages of his plan of campaign. By thrusting Hanna to the front as the party nominee | ber of mercantile fallures. for United States senator, the party is- In his address to the Trades League sues were crowded to the background of Philadelphia, Secretary, Gage stated and as the paramount issue of the camnounce the recanting of the man who paign Hanna was bombarded and blackwashed by the opposition and a fire than at the close of 1806 and that in the rear, kindled by rivals in his own party. This extra-hazardous policy came within an ace of losing the legislature and giving the senatership to the opposition. With a less resourceful can didate than Mr. Hanna, it is doubtful whether the nomination of the Ohio state convention would have been ratified by the legislature. That, too, when Ohio had been carried by McKinley by most decisive majority in the preceding year, while Nebraska has gone pop-

ocratic two years in succession. Under the conditions that confront the republican party in this state, it would be an egregious blunder to tear up the state convention by a senatorial struggle and load up the state ticket with any senatorial candidate to be a target for from four to six months before the legislature begins balloting.

RECIPROCAL COURTESY.

The Spanish government has ordered battleship to visit American ports and it is to be presumed that this reciprocal and tille capital is true, but the amount courtesy will be duly recognized by our copie. The battleship Maine was as sorded all proper consideration for hearrival at Hayana by the Spanish auwar ship shall arrive at an American which the persistent free silver agitawe understand it requires this, Of ourse there can be no question as to he propriety of ordering a Spanish battleship to visit American ports after the action of our government and we are bound to assume that it has been done in an entirely friendly spirit.

It is quite possible, however, that oner or later these movements of war hips will have a disturbing effect. The decision that our naval vessels shall call at Cuban ports is displeasing to a portion of the Spanish people and in the event of any strong manifestation of resentment on their par there would be presented a new cause for an outburst of Jingoism thieuce to bear upon congress this can iere. However, the step has been taken, doubtless advisedly, and it will be adhered to so long as Cuban ports are open and they are not likely to be closed unless this government, by rec ognizing a state of war in Cuba and ecording belligerent rights, should compel Spain to blockade those ports.

NEEDLESS ALARM IN CANADA. Refere definite arrangements were con cluded for the relief expedition to the The council certainly deserves credit Klondike region the Canadian government was consulted by the authorities at governments. Leading Canadian news papers, however, affect to believe that behind Secretary Alger's expedition

interests in the northwest. The Toronto Mail and Empire greatly worried about this relief expedition and characterizes it as "an insult to further efforts to promote international Canada" because it is to be conducted bimetallism, but it is not easy to under by the War department of the United stand upon what he bases the belief States and protected by United State agitators may after while be induced the paper calls loudly for prompt action tional bimetallism is hopeless, a fact by the Dominion authorities. "Gold do posits of great richness are found in our territory," the writer says, "A neigh of the amount. They intended to de- under cover of an expedition for the between the gold standard, which we stroy a large part of the value of these fellef of starving miners, is planning a

before they are permitted to disappear. This nervousness on the part of our l'inted States. Canadian neighbors is entirely ground-Western stock growers have gathered less. It is true that the boundary line of one of the most important industries is likely to be some dispute as to been maintained on the plantations of by the west. It is not just clear what whether certain mines are located in ought to be done to make stock growing. Alaska or in Canada. But the idea that system is inconsistent with a repuba more profitable industry, for while the United States government centemheretofore stock growers have acted plates sending a military expedition into singly and there has not been general the disputed territory to hold the same co-operation the business has been fairly against all comers is absurdly ridienlous. The United States is thoroughly committed to the policy of peaceful determination of all boundary disputes. The expedition will doubtless go for-

question can wait, but bungey miners these machines have been given carte calendar years are referred to: cannot.

DENYING PROSPERITY. In the face of incontestable facts urged that it would be the part of wis sliewing improvement in industrial and doin for the republican state convention business conditions and a returning the republican members of the legisla- persistently deny that there has been ture shall be pledged to support. Such any improvement or that the country action, it is predicted, would be an ele- is more prosperous than a year ago. ment of strength to the ticket, by solld. This was done in the course of a po-Ifying the party under the banner of the litical debate in the house of repre-

nation by state convention would the cotton industry, which has brought weaken rather than strengthen the whole about a reduction of wages in New in Ohlo should serve as a perpetual dustries? That of Iron and steel has warning against the folly of forcing an not been so active for a number of issue into a campaign that endangers years. The wool-growing industry has materially increased and manufacture of woolen goods is more active than for several years. The transportation busisince 1892. The farmers of the country are as a whole very much better risk of losing the legislature through products, but in part to the largely inultimately elected, no political strategist than prevailed since 1893. The genwould venture to advocate a repetition erally improved condition of business is conclusively shown in the reduced num-

that in the iron and steel industries there are 267,000 more men employed wages had advanced from 10 to 20 per cent. In the glass industry the increase in the number of men employed within a year has been 15,000. Mr. Gage stated that he had an accurate list of more than 250 mills, factories and enterprises that have during the last six months resumed work, many of them having been little since 1806, and most of them have advanced wages over the old scale. They are all running full time and some of them double time. There has been a notable growth of the timplate industry within the past year. Perhaps in no other section has industrial revival been more marked than in the south and but for the low price of cotton, due to overproduction, that section would be experiencing unprecedented prosperity. In the east the abundant supply and low price of money has conduced to more extensive building operations than

for a number of years. That there is still unemployed labor of the former is far less than during the years of depression under democratic policy, while as to the latter it is due in part to the rapid increase of capital thorities and whenever the Spanish and in part to a lack of confidence for lar attention. International county, as showing a greatly improved condition perity are incontrovertible and the man who undertakes to deny them must have a poor opinion of the public intelligence or little respect for honesty and candor.

THE MONETARY CONVENTION. The convention that met in Indian apolis to indorse the plan of the mone tary commission resolved to push the work for currency reform and the adlournment was taken subject to the call of the executive committee, so that if it should be found expedient to reassemble the convention in order to bring its in-

be done without any delay. The salient point in the proceedings was the unqualified declaration for the maintenance of the gold standard. The address of Governor Shaw of Iowa, who has attained merited prominence as a sound money champion, declared that the effort to secure international bimetallism having failed, with no pros peet that anything can over be accomplished along that line, it follows that the gold standard must be forever maintained. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild spoke in the same vein, as die others. It was very evidently the sense tary commission, that all hope of secur ing an agreement for international bimetallism must be abandoned and there there is a hidden menace to Canadlan can be no doubt that this is the nearly universal conviction. It has been stated that President McKinley still thinks that semething can be accomplished by The recent statement of Senator Wol cott showed conclusively that internawhich every careful observer has long

secognized. The declaration of the Indianapolis gold standard will be approved by all sincere friends of sound money, regardless of what they may think of the planof currency reform indorsed by the couvention. The clearly defined contest is have, and a silver standard, which we should have with free coinage of sliver issue now before the people of the

The Hawalian government is taking tardy action in the matter of the obectionable contract labor law, under which a system of practical slavery has the islands for many years. Such a lean form of government, and by ending it the Dole government will do a great deal toward demonstrating that it is not a sham republic.

A typewriter company beastfully announces that it has an order for a typewriter for the emperor of Germany and fore, in giving comparative statistics of exward, even at the risk of giving the one for the aged emperor of Austria, and ports and imports for a series of years in

blanche to make them as good to Wil-handsome as possible. No doubt Wil-1878 handsome as possible, are in need 1880 blanche to make them as good and as your liam and Francis Joseph are in need of typewriters and there is no better place to buy them than in America, but iss isn't the American typewriter girl queen to put in pomination the candidate whom prosperity, the free silver democrats and doesn't she deserve just as perfect and handsome typewriters as the lingering relies of European monarchical in-

The proposition before the Weman's chosen leader.

The Bee does not believe that this is publicans of Nebraska could make a severy man must admit who will their senatorial candidate a man who towers head and shoulders above all occurs for the content of the senatorial candidate a man who towers head and shoulders above all occurs for the content of the facts.

The one unfortunate feature in the chosen leader to the balance against us and the members. Omaha expects all organization to make its \$23,000,000 club for that organization to make its the members. Omaha expects all organtaught by experience, it is that a nomi- industrial situation is the depression in izations and associations which enjoy public favor or support to take an active part in making the exposition and its accompanying conventions and gatherings complete successes.

The electric lighting company has no ground for complaint against the city even if its proportion of taxation is higher than that of other franchised corporations. It acquired its franchise without paying the city one dollar for it and its contract for street lamps of steen candle power was pulled through in the midnight hour when ghosts begin to walk and burglars and boodlers get in their work. During the coming season, alone, it will make up more out for five years.

The Commercial club has asked the council to make provision for a material increase of the police force. But the Commercial club does not seem to know or want to know that the failure of police protection is due more to the lack of a competent chief and efficient officers than it is to shortage of patrolmen, A thousand patrolmen added to the force would not drive out the footpads, burglars and professional crooks so long as an inexperienced chief is in

Taught by Experience.

Editor Resewater of the Bee was, os much as anyone, responsible for Nebraska's metropolitan police law, but now pronounces it the shabbiest piece of legislation ever enacted. He has learned from experience,

Ruling the Egg Market.

The silver question, like other notorious characters, has gone us in the stage and will star in a drame called "The Curse of Gold." The curse will protobly not fall to any ag-oulzing extent in the box office of the poitico-dramatic doparture

Donnelly's Chintegram.

Ignatius Donnelly has heard all the gun, we believe, works with a crank,

Money Cheap and Good.

There never before was such a gorge of cheap money in Wall strest. This plentitude takes the edge off of the populist crysfor cheap money in Washington. As long as it is impossible to place piled-up gold at advantage the cry for more money of corresponding to the corresponding to the crysform of the corresponding to the crysform of coorer quality scenes untimely

Fruits of Political Fully.

Only 200 immigrants come late Kentucky rom Europe last year, and but 500 went to port she will undoubtedly receive simi- tion is chicily responsible. The facts Teanessee. There is no need for our statermen to exercise themselves over laws ce-For some reason or other, foreign nuscle is no more auxious to find employ-ment in these states than is foreign capital was quite different a few years ogo, and

Missouri's Exposition Fund.

St. Louis will raise \$25,000 to defray the expenses of an adequate representation of the city's mercantile and manufacturing in erests at the Omah- Exposition. This will eave only about \$35,000 for the rest of the tate to raise in order to show Missouri off in the proper way at Omaha. If the in-terior will be as prompt as St. Louis in M'asouri making a poor exhibit.

The Exposition Procession.

The people of St. Louis have decided to \$25,000 in that city for the purpose of providing a suitable St. Louis exhibit at the Omaha exposition. About twice that the Omaha exposition. About twice that rum is expected to be subscribed in the state so that Missouri will be able to make a fire showing at Omaha, Other neighboring states are making preparations on a similar liberal scale, so that it is all the more gratifying to know that Wisconsin will also be represented.

The Klondike Rush.

Persons intending to go to the Klondike cold fields should take note of the condiion of things on the transportation routes setween San Francisco or Scattle and Alascan parts. All the steamers are crowded, all their pastenger space is engaged for nonths ahead and there is great danger hat the gold scekers will be left at the rallroad termini simply because there is no room for them on the vessels. They should make certain that they will have transportation all the way before they make the first start.

Two of a Kind.

The gold standard is now fairly established n Russia. In the last year the gold coin in circulation there has risen from 37,000,000 rubles to 155,000,000, while the increase to the treasury amounts to 109,000,000. The paper currency has been reduced by over a con con rubles and the ratio of gold circuation to that of silver is more than 15 to : The gold circulation, too, is one-third large than the exper. However, Bryan and his followers ought not to be robbed of the slightst consolution, the faintest ray that glids r rather silvers, their lost cause. In addition to Mexico there is still one other na-tion on the North American continent that is on the silver basis. This is the Pottawattomie tribe of Indians. Their annuities amount to about \$1,000, which must be paid n silver. Whether they would voluntarily adhere to the Bryan standard of finance cannot be known, as treaties almost as old as the century require comment in silver, but at any rate they get the silver.

EVERYTHING COMING OUR WAY Statistical Proof of the Nation's Growing Prosperity.

We take it that one of the best proofs of a nation's prosperity may be found in facts and figures which show that the nation has reduced abundantly and has been able to sell abroad at fair prices much more than she has been compelled to purchase. If such facts and figures are a proof, then no oncan controvert the claim that the United States is enjoying prosperity to an unusual

The bureau of statistics at Washington has completed its record of exports and imports for the calendar year 1897, and it is found that we have a balance of trade in our favor of \$356.498.664, the largest ever known in the history of the country. The export amounted to \$1.144,000,000, which also is the largest trade of that character ever known in the country's history.

the data a rule statistics are kept by the fiscal rather than the calendar year, and, there-

Canadians a great fright. The boundary that the workmen who are engaged on the following table, the facal and not the

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reform. In 1888 the balance against us was \$28,000,000; in 1889, it was \$2,000,000; in 1889, it was \$2,000,000. While it must be admitted that our commerce abroad is influenced by many other things besides our internal policy, no republican need fear the provide that the members of the family accompanying on the bill shall be returned to the country whence they came by the stramphip companying to the bill shall be returned to the country whence they came by the stramphip companying the provides that turn from our shores any man who, in some the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without turn from our shores any man who, in some the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without turn from our shores any man who, in some the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without turn from our shores any man who, in some the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without turn from our shores any man who, in some the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without turn from our shores any man who, in some the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without turn from our shores any man who, in some the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without turn from our shores any man who, in some waiting for the aid or concert of any other nation.

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ports and enlarges our balances of trade.
than any which has been recently cast in
This fact is peculiarly marked in the statisthe senate. Of the twenty-eight votes in
shall escape from falling prices, and, by tics of the calendar year when compared to the negative twenty-five were cast by the maintaining the parity, we shall, in addithose of the fiscal year. The fiscal year democratic senators joined by three poputhese of the fiscal year. The fiscal year of the negritive twenty-five were cast by the three population of trade in the sum of \$1,000,000. The calendar year closed December 21, with a balance of \$356,000,000, or \$70,000,000 more than during the fiscal year. The first six months of the calendar year was under the Wilson law and produced a balance of \$143.

We have the negritive twenty-five were cast by the three populations in exchange."

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1. That the conditions of Mexico and the United States are so diametrically opposite any only investigation and the United States are so diametrically opposite any of the second conductions of the calendar year was under the conductions of Mexico and the United States are so diametrically opposite any of the measure. The last six months was under the circumstances. Dingley law and produced a balance of \$213 -000,000. This surprising increase may not be entirely attributed to the change in tariff laws, but it at least offers a perfect abswer to those democratic calamity howlers of public illuminations than all its taxes erect a Chinese wall around the United States and destroy our foreign trade,

IF YOU HAVE FEARS.

Philadelphia Record: The leading silvetes in Washington propose to put dramatic companies on the road in plays which shall propaste the cause of free coinage. The liverites always were a bit theatrical. With their road companies playing to the ground-lings and their senate aggregation playing to the galleries, their season ought to be a great success difficulty; but they will need o be brisk about it, for the regular circus ason is not many weeks away.

Springfield Republican: The silver leads, in deciding to send out a dramatic comto produce a play on the silver ques have named the drama "The Curse o Gold" rather than "The crime of '73. something gained for the cause of sound the "Curse" and predicts for it a run like that of "Uncle Tom's Cabia." Is the theatrical trust booking the soute?

Brooklyn Eagle: Reform by drama is to se undertaken by the peps. "The Curse of Told," a play in which the injured hero and icroine are silverites and the snorting villan is a gold bug, is to be sent on the road by a syndicate of silver mine owners, for the purpose of converting the wrong think-ing populace. But it sounds as if it were one of those plays so very bad that after one his way to disagree with everything in it.

Philadelphia Times: A great and gloriou wheme has struck the silver propagandists now. They are going into the show busigreat speakers of England and declares that compared with W. J. Bryan "they are like the old-fa-hiered single-harrelled fowling plees to the Calling gun." The Gatling last, and Senator Jones and the rest of them The Gatling last, and Senator Jones and the rest of them a crank. are going to be his angels. Coin's Financial school having been closed and Bryan's circu: naving failed to draw, these enterprising purveyors for the amusement of the world opose to take up the task of elevating the tage and making it that great instrument of public education of which so many have dreamed. Just how they expect to go about a book their show is not explained, but as 'The Curse of Gold" is probably adapted other to the rustic barn than to the town theater, this need not give them uneasiness are pleased to observe the name of our old friend, Chauncey Forward Black, among the promoters of the American Drama com-This gives assurance that their conhave at least . poetle quality, while the cordial indersement of Senator Allen is a guarantee of their intellectual elevation. the able promoters mentioned in the diplay, there can be no doubt of its success.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Although Senator Smith of New Jersey coks like a doctor of divinity, he has the reputation of being the nerviest poker player in the senate.

Weyler having some few troubles of his wn, is supposed to be gloating with ghoulish glee over those experienced by Captain General Blanco.

There is talk in Hartford of erecting a suitable meaument to the memory of Heury Clay Work, the author of "Marching Theodore S. Parvin of Cedar Rapids, Ia. has exceed his whole life collecting books on Masonry, and now has a library of about 30,000 volumes—said to be the best in the

C. H. James of Melbourne, Australia, who falled not long ago for \$5,000,000 was a grocer's clerk in that city in 1883. He made his money in real estate during the boam in the middle '80s.

Miss Columbia Rivera, who has been bensed as a practicing physician and ap-pinted to the women's ward of St. Andre's ospital, in the City of Mexico, is the first coman in Mexico to be appointed to such a position. An ingenious German tradesman, sentence

to eight weeks' imprisonment for some slight offense, hired an acquaratance, who was out of work, to take his place. change was found out, unluckly, and both men received three months for "intellectual falsification of records." General Kuropatkin, whose appointment a Russian minister of war is announced, is of very humble origin, and his great honor,

have all been the reward of merit. He has been for a number of years, military gov ermor of the Transcaspian province, with his heddquarters at Askhabad. The real name of Francisque Sarcey, the distinguished Parision critic, is François. H has for fifty years used the less commo name exclusively till the other day, when h went to enter his son's name in the arm list. Although the pseudonym of a write is considered valid in France for all com-

mercial ourposes, official papers in the arm; have to be signed with the real name. Senator Hoar is said to be uniformly politically all with whom he comes in contact recently took great tains to assist an old se-captain who called on him, and, after the had parted, the old mariner turned to a bystander and said: "Gosh! Who would have thought that a United States senator would have gone to all that trouble just for

pest of health, although he has attended 60 canquets during the last twenty years. H "I always bad a good time wherever went. But I didn't eat much-banquet go should remember that—and I didn't dri much, and that is why I have not develo-any of those many diseases which are in ing in the atmosphere surrounding

Congressman Johnson of North Dakota sa that he is orgoned to the proposition Secutor Johes to oppropriate \$150 for a co-trait of Sitting Bull for the reason that t fame of the old thief was got without mer itting Bull was a medicine man and ig the fight he was out of harm's way. e squaws cooking mysterious herbs, g and chanting incantations to the hite Tall Grass, Running Antelope and Batt a-the-Pace were exterminating Custor's con-and, for which the wily old cheet receive

Many a cook's reputation has been made by her use of Royal Baking Powder.

A LEGISLATIVE NOSTRUM.

Blunder of the First Magnitude."

sentte recently passed the Lodge immigra- follows: tion bill in substantially the same form as it was vetoed by ex-President Cleveland just before he finished his last term. Mr. Cleveland vetoed the bill on the ground that twenty-five years. Her government and her twenty-five years. education is not a guarantee of virtue and government officials have contributed much that most of the people who come here as to her development by giving security to trouble makers do not belong to the grossly. Iffe, protection to properly and stimulus to ignorant classes, but have some measure of stucation. As passed the educational test and sosist that her financial system has 202,00,000 in the bill has been modified. Instead of re-quiring the immigrant to be able to both ward, not because of it, but in state of it. nuiring the immigrant to be able to both ward, not because of it, but in crite of it, 237,000,000 read and write twenty-five words of the con-reply that my observation, as well as my

After it becomes a law it will take its lace among the enacted nostrums of the period. it is tased is that something bad has hap-nened to the United States on account of immigration, or that something bad will happen to them unless the check lines are accelerated investments here, remembering better be tested by evidence than by asser-tion. The same idea was entertained by the Indians, who tried to prevent immigration massiere and extermination at a when they almost exclusively comprised the pative population. The Indians were reasonabel and logical because if they had sucexclude the Eratish, who in turn tried to Swedes were opposed by the English and in turn opposed them. Thus followed all these unsuccessful efforts at exclusion unit we acquired the composite population which we now boast. The Eagle does not believe that immt

ration has been injurious to this country

does not believe that the evils appr nended as a consequence of unrestricted mmigration would break out here, but bould harm unhappily be done a cure for would be found in the free speech and air play governing the conditions of Ame can life. There is no patriotic American who to the immigrant element. A very large ercentage of the northern armies aved the union was comprised of immigrants. So was a very large percentage of the army of voters who voted for honest money last year. Ninety-five per cent of the people who sought to dissolve the mion were natives, sincere doubtless enviction, but in strong contrast with oreign born population, among which the nion recruited armies and manned navles with the Germans and Irish and Scantil-saylans and English and Dutch and other oreign born citizens who freely offered heir lives to the country of their adoption and it is only fitting that their valor and their patriotism should be remembered at time when the immigrant is the subjecatlor of circumstances the suffrage of the states which wanted to dissolve the union went largely for bastard money in the presidential election. All the states in which honest money and it is in the big cities that the preponderance of foreign born citithat the preponderance of foreign born citizons is to be found. Boston, Chicago, New
York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati,
Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco, the City
of St. Louis; in fact, every city of conceoucnes went to the record in favor of;
sound money, and this certainly does not beak badly for voters other than those who re native born. This nation was founded on the moral law the right of all to the punsuit of happi-

ess and the principle has ever been held n honor. Under it we have prospered to an xtent never dreamed of by the founders of the government, and prosperity has been th nagnet that has attracted immigration. To the assertion that the right to change the place or country in which they live is a natural right of all men, the American people are as fully committed as they are to the fed eral constitution. Nor is there anythin the cry that immigration is destroying American labor interests. Every new claindustrious and productive labor elevates he class it displaces. Within the memory people now living nearly all the lower laces in the New England factories and early all the places of domestic service vere filled by the sons and daughters merican farmers. When the German, the rishman, the Swede and the Englishman ime to supplant the American he did no fall in the industrial scale, but igher and of the increased wealth of th mmunity he had his full share. Condition have ample room for all who choose to come ere, irrespective of educational or property ests, and the barrier to immigration which ongress proposes to establish is, in our adgment, a legislative blunder of the first magnitude.

The Industrial Horizon.

Brad treet's is unquestionably correct i saying that were it not for the troubles in the cotton manufacturing region of New England "there would be hardly a speck" to dull the luster of the industrial horizon." Labor in general throughout the country is amployed at fair wages. In many indus-tries wages have gone up in the past two or three months. Probably the derangeor three months. Probably the derang ment in the New England cotton trade mly temporary. In any case, however, t cituation is for better than it was twelve months are and it is likely to be further mproved before the middle of spring.

MEXICO AND FREE SILVER.

The Educational Test on Legislative Views of an American Officesceker Contrasted with Native Opinion. W. J. Bryan's letter on Mexico and free By a vote of 45 to 28 the United States silver in the New York World concludes on

"It would be unfair to give to Mexico's

that a comparison is not only impossible but even absurd.

2. That the fact that we have a free Nobody can tell whether it will comage is not responsible for our present work ill or well. The presumption on which prosperity. In fact, probably under a gold

It is a presumption that would however, that unless the very excellent ernment we possess at present, through the grace of God and Porficio Diaz, did not exist ot a centavo would be invested in this republic, however favorable exchange 4. Even allowing that our presperity la

due to our having unlimited coilage of allver onabet and logical because it they may a solutely different from those prevailing to exict they would still be the holders of cont scats instead of having been driven Ucited States that the fact that the white metal was a source of benefit to Mexico metal was a source time tend to prove that would at the same time tend to prove that it was an impossible benefit to our great northern neighbor.

POLISHED TO A POINT.

Detroit Journal: "He is a man of for-"I have heard it said of him that he is a child of fortune,"

Chicago Record: "Do you believe in the good effects of laughter?"
"Of course; If I can get a man to laughing I can nearly always borrow \$5 from

Washington Star: "I believes," Uncle Eben, "dat de human race would be consid'able wiser an' happier ef you could get 'em to foller an abgument as easy as you kin git 'em to foller a circus pubecs-

Puck: "Who is that military-looking "That sir, is the hero of a rumored war," Brooklyn Life: "What is your idea of a

cynic?"
"Well, a cynic is a humorist who bas had the misfertune to be born with his had the misfortune to be born with his smile a trifle on one side." Chicago Chronicle: Usher-Complaint is being made as to that bonnet in the third Manager-What's the matter with it?"
Usher-Several ladies on the apposite side of the house claim it is so swell they can't

future," said the skeptic young man, "Without a shudder," said the aged christian, "that you will do much shivering after you get there," Indianapolis Journal: "I contemplate the

Cleveland Leader: "Tell me, Claudia," he whispered, "that you love me," "I love you, Constantine," she marmured, "Are you sure of it?" he asked, "Yes," she replied, I am positive," "How do you know you love me?" he constanted.

tinued.
"Hecause." she answered, "if I did not love you I would be disgusted with the perfume you use."

THE MANTLE OF SNOW.

Buffalo Times Deep in snow the country road.
Winds across the snowy hill,
All the fields with drifts are white.
And the flakes are falling still,
O'er the pine tree, srim and old,
Like a beggar in the cold.

Over ranged oaks that stand
Gaunt and gray on every hand
Over elm trees bare and brown,
Still the snowflakes flutter down,
In the woods the little brooklet
Trembles as the chill winds blow,
And the white birch shakes and chivers
In the snow In the snow,

Pale and pure against the sky Paintly gleams the village spire Steadfast still through monday's sun. Evening mist or morning fire; And the snowthkes slowly full In their whiteness over all. In their whiteness over all, Till the siender bending stems Of the grasses glean like gems, And a crystal frei-work fine Covers every tangled vine,
Safely, sweetly rest the dreamers
In the quiet town below,
In the silent town, safe folded,
In the snow,

Restlessly the easer wind Echoes like a throbbing lute Till the willows in the hollow Till the willows in the hollow
Quiver and are mute
Under rifted clouds of gray,
With her troubles put away,
New the old world lieth white
In the patient hush of night,
Not a dream of serrow thrills
Through the slience of her hills
God has touched her cloudy valleys,
Hushed her countiess tones of wae,
And with sweet forgiveness folds her
In the snow.

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