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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public,

That cup has proved a little too heavy for Shamrock to "lift."

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,

The first day's registration is 2 to 1 in favor of republicans. Let every republican attend to it and make the vote on election day 2 to 1.

Now the Bryan organ rises up to remind the friends of Grover Cleveland that their votes are not yet wanted for democratic candidates.

Nearly 5,000 republicans in Douglas county the first day of registration and twice that many more yet to be registered. Keep up the good work.

That beet sugar factory for Omaha should materialize this year. The Commercial club can make the project a success if it will only keep steadily at it.

The Pullman Sleeping Car company has absorbed the Wagner company. Now that competition is removed will the porter be more difficult than ever to pacify?

Not a word in the popoeratic organ about Harrington's inspired letter proclaiming only one more year of fusion. after which the democrats will have swallowed the populists.

The republican judicial ticket commends itself not only to republicans, but also to non-partisan voters who regard fitness and ability as the sole passports to positions on the bench.

The New York Yacht club might give Sir Thomas Lipton a photograph of the famous cup to take home with him. It has been on this side so long the people over in England are likely to forget what it looks like.

When Silas A. Holcomb ran for judge of the supreme court in 1893 the Omaha World-Herald advised every one who wanted an impartial judge to vote against him. Those who want an impartial judge now will have to vote against him.

The columns of the local popocratic organ are given over to the advancement of only two nominees on the popocratic county ticket. The plan to sacrifice all other popocratic candidates for these two favorites is too transparent to fool anyone.

The free silver champions complain because the republicans wish to bury the silver question. But they fail to give any good reason why the corpse of the deceased should be allowed above ground to endanger the financial health of the community.

Bryan says that if there was one reason why people should have voted the democratic ticket in 1896 there were sixteen now. The trouble is the reasons are all irrelevant, immaterial and not responsive to the questions now before the American people.

The executive council of the Federation of Labor has condemned the practice of employes working overtime. One sure way to remedy the trouble is to vote the democratic party back into power. The laborer may have difficulty be asked to work overtime.

The farmer who raises a good crop coach is introduced by his portrait. and then fails to gather it would not be counted a wise man. The country has raised up the finest crop of pros- just detailed as commander of the Deperity under republican administration ever known, and it does not propose to quarters at Omaha; a picture of Miss let it go to waste just to accommodate Silence Dates, a talented young violinist a lot of democrats seeking offices,

No better argument could possibly be advanced for the improvement of the Omaha debutante. interior waterways of the country than the advance of freight rates by the railroads which occurs every year with characteristic photographs taken to yell for Bryan or any one who may as the close of navigation on the great by Mr. Carpenter during his recent trip. lakes and canals draws near. While The fashion pictures show the latest in the closing is still some time off boats seasonable garments and novelties for have contracted all the freight they can move between now and the close of the In addition to all this, the usual Sunthese parts. The very atmosphere

REESE AND PROHIBITION.

It is about as difficult to revive dead the latest in all these fields. been a dead issue nearly ten years and dealer. the attempt to make the prohibition ghost stalk about in order to save the popocratic cause from the impending landslide affords striking proof of the desperate straits in which the sham reformers find themselves on the eve of

The decision rendered by the supreme court back in 1889 as to the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment ordered for submission to popular vote is trumphed up as a horrible delinquency on the part of Judge Reese and as a proof that he was

a prohibitionist. Inasmuch as every member of the supreme court, including Judges Maxwell and Cobb, agreed was written by Maxwell, whom the popocrats elected to congress only three years ago, it would seem that the indictment of Judge Reese is very far-fetched indeed. But suppose Judge Reese actually had been as pronounced in favor of prohibition as were Silas A. Hol-George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says
that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the
month of September, 1898, was as follows:

How could prohibition ever come up as How could prohibition ever come up as 20 a living issue before the supreme court unless the legislature should enact prohibition laws by and with the approval of the governor, or over his veto?

Manifestly this prohibition scarecrow. has been fabricated expressly for the purpose of prejudicing the foreign-born voters, who have an inherent aversion to prohibition, against Judge Reese, by making them believe that he is a rank prohibitionist. We apprehend, however. that the average foreign-born voter is neither so ignorant nor gullible as to allow himself to be humburged by such transparent imposture. The great ma-Net daily average...... 24,929 jority of citizens of foreign birth are as intelligent as any other class of citizens and when they come to choosing between Holcomb and Reese they will decide who of the two has proved himself the more worthy and faithful in the discharge of an official trust.

#### A CAMPAIGN FOR OMAHA

Omaha must consider and dispose of several burning questions before its population can touch the 200,000 peg, to-wit:

This city must have railroad rates and rain service into northwest Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming and all tributary territory as low or lower and as direct and prompt as the facilities accorded to any other distributing center.

This city must make it possible for manufacturers to secure, the year round, fuel or power at a cost as low as prices enjoyed by our commercial rivals.

This city must encourage every effort to secure good roads and tramways leading to its suburbs and the villages and towns within a radius of fifty miles. This city must not permit the project for a giant canal power plant to be delayed. Cheap power alone would make Omaha one of the greatest manufacturing cities west of Chicago.

This city must not fail to appreciate the importance of the federal census and the bearing it will have upon our future growth. Every possible aid should be extended to the enumerators.

This city must pay heed to the important matter of local taxation. A low tax rate is a standing invitation to in-

The election will soon be a thing of the past and then our citizens can take up the campaign for Omaha and fight it out on that line if it takes all winter.

#### THE SUNDAY BEE. The coming issue of The Bee Sunday

will be the best paper printed in this section of the west.

For news it will be unsurpassed, with special cable letters dealing with the South African situation and its effect upon European nations, and a domestic telegraphic service covering all the uppermost topics of the time. In the local field The Bee's news is most comprehensive, accurate and readable.

The Illustrated Bee presents pictorial and literary features to please all

The frontispiece is a handsome portrait of the Rt. Rev. George Worthington, bishop of Nebraska, about to retire from active church work by calling to his assistance the bishop-coadjutor installed with profound ceremonies this

week. The trouble between the Briton and the Boer gives occasion for an article upon the British recruits, with half-tone engravings of typical examples of British soldiers. Among these are the South Australian cavalry, the Highland mounted infantry and the famous Jacob horse regiment.

The Iowa State School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs is the subject of an interesting article, set forth with illustrations of the buildings and grounds and the portrait of the superintendent. The people of Iowa, and especially of Council Bluffs, are justly proud of this institution.

The foot ball season comes in for a number of pictures to delight foot ball enthusiasts. A group photograph of the Omaha High school team is accurately securing employment, but he will not reproduced. The Nebraska State university team is shown by snap shots at practice plays and the team's new

> Among the miscellaneous subjects are the portrait of General Guy V. Henry, partment of the Missouri, with head of Lincoln; the parish house of St Agnes' church at South Omaha, nearing made from beef, highly seasoned with completion, and another portrait of an

> Carpenter's letter this week deals with American farming in the tropics, democrat can be made desperate enough woman's wear.

season. Railway freights to and from day departments devoted to social, mu- breeds them. There is not one single the seaboard are consequently stiffened. sical, dramatic, fraternal and athletic sound reason why a man should vote Transvaal.

events will give readers the best and the fusion ticket from a sense of prin-

issues as it is to resurrect political Read The Sunday Bee, Insist upon doned party principles in the stampede corpses. Prohibition, in Nebraska, has having it from your newsboy or news-

AMERICA KEEPS THE CUP.

America will keep the cup which represents the supremacy of its yachtbuilders and yachtsmen until some more successful challenger than Sham-

rock puts in an appearance. The races between Columbia and Shamrock have each and every one of them shown the unmistakable superiority of the American vessel, which has come out victorious in each successive trial. By winning three straight races Columbia has sustained the American prestige without falling behind any of its predecessors. The British challenger must yield the palm with the full with Judge Reese, and the opinion on knowledge that he has been beaten in the appeal attacking the amendment a fair race in which he was accorded every privilege demanded by true sportsmen's eliquette.

That satisfaction in the result will be general throughout this country goes without saying, although that result is what all competent observers have expected and predicted. The British challenger will return home without the cup, but with the well wishes of all the American people who have admired the qualities displayed by him in the friendly contest.

Whenever Great Britain produces a yacht which it thinks able to redeem the cup trophy America will be ready to defend the title and ask no favors.

The new Omaha, Council Bluffs & Manawa motor line will make use of the tracks of the Omaha Street Railway company on Sixteenth and Fifteenth streets for a loop between Locust and Howard streets. The old bridge line has long enjoyed the use of tracks on Fourteenth and Twelfth streets, admitpany is acting in an impartial manner as between rival bridge companies bidding for the traffic of this city, there being no good reason to believe the local company is interested in the new enterprise. The new road may not be a great necessity to Omaha, yet its projectors are spending a great deal of money in this vicinity and its operation can have none other than beneficial effect upon the street car service. The ultimate plans of the company not being disclosed, it is difficult to predict the outcome of the venture.

and the boycotting shippers of Kansas | whole community. City. It is proposed that Omaha name one arbiter, the railroad one and Kansas City a third one. In our opinion it is not the province of Omaha to take the initiative in a movement for arbitration in this case, and this city could expect to figure in the arbitration only upon invitation of the contestants. To to our injury if the contestants should this contest, but there seems to be no one competent to lead the fight.

Having been cornered and forced to fish or cut bait, Candidate William Neville finally comes out and admits that he himself and not his brother. James, wrote the letter to the Nebraska Independent advocating the retention of the Philippines. He seeks to explain by saying that in so doing he did not commit himself to a colonial policy and tries to establish consistency between his declaration last December and his rampant anti-expansion speeches during the present campaign. Judge Neville confesses to everything with which he is charged. The question is simply whether the people of the Sixth district want to be represented in congress by a man who must be confronted with his own handwriting before he will admit the sentiments he has publicly expressed and who changes his mind every time the wind shifts.

Not to mince matters, it may be as serted as a positive fact, susceptible of proof, that George Shields does not possess legal ability to a degree fitting him for a place on the district bench. No public prosecutor in recent times has made as many stupid blunders in the trials of criminals as has Shields. In other words, if Shields hasn't got sense enough to be an efficient prosecutor how much less is he fitted for a place on the district bench?

President Andrade of Venezuela has concluded to get out of office and take a vacation in some foreign country. It noteworthy that rulers of South American republies generally manage to accumulate enough in a term of office to enable them to live in luxury the remainder of their lives. In milking the public treasury they can give even

popocratic officials some pointers. Fire insurance managers say that in seasons of business depression the moral hazard of risks is far greater than in eras of prosperity. During hard times insurance rates go up with a thump. During prosperous times, the risks being nominal, premium rates should be reduced. Let us have the fullest possible benefits of the unexampled prosperity which abounds.

"Burgoo," the dish used to bring the enthusiasm of Kentucky democracy up to the required pitch, is a sort of soup pepper, to which a liberal quantity of whisky has been added. Given a sufficient quantity of "burgeo" a Kentucky come along

The first day's registration indicates the woods are full of republicans in

for office. The silver republican party appears to have suffered n bad case of contraction thetic nature of the war now beginning in Viedomesto. It is admitted that if the stateif local registration returns are the South Africa. It is something more than a ments of the Russian be correct they disclose eriterion. There are not enough of them right against greed, of the few with the Soudan, to hold all the offices that they have many laid claim to as a part of the fusion spoils in case of the success of the tripartite combination.

#### Country Growing Richer.

The land is fat-fatter than it was a year goods than ever at home.

#### Tenton Versus Saxon.

It will be noticed in the dispatches that and her grandson, the German emperor.

#### Theft of the Diamond Fields.

Cleveland Leader the Orange Free State by one of the worst ral protectors and masters of the

#### Not in that Class.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative, be more learned than witty, more reverconfident. Above all things integrity is realm that the world ever saw. their portion and proper virtue." House ting it to the traffic of this city. Neither Rent Holcomb should quote that in every company will do local business. It is speech Any president of a mutual fire ininteresting to note that the Omaha com- surance company, running for a membership of the supreme court, should ponder this

#### Trusts Closing the Plants.

Boston Advertise The complaints of the leather men at Woburn because of the action of the trusts in closing down certain factories and shops have attracted public notice, but months ago comment was made in these columns on the fact that quite a number of manufacturing establishments were being closed every sand families in all, stand at bay in the innumber of persons thrown out of employment must be far larger than the public had staked their whole hope of preserving their come to understand. Mest of the shutdowns so far, however, have been in places much their faith in God. The good wishes of the the tune of arbitrate in reference to the to metropolitan journals. In such cases the ruin and death before the tremendous susquabble between the Burlington road cessation of work implies a blow to the periority of their foe in numbers and mu-

#### Permanent Advertising.

Philadelphia Record. A high authority makes the wise suggestion that "advertising should be planned on the presumption that it is going to b permanent." In other words, it should b considered as a distinctive and systemati part of the merchant's business. Sporadic trade announcements cannot be continua man up a tree it would seem that ously beneficial. It is true that they often Omaha has not yet won a place in the bring about a spurt of sales; but when they fight, which can be settled at any time have run their brief course they and the wares described in them are forgotten by the public. On the other hand, the continagree upon a compromise. Omaha has ued publication of business announcements done a whole lot of talking about the in a newspaper which, because of its rematter, but has not made itself felt to liability and excellence, has become popuany great extent. The Burlington road | lar and influential with the public in genis entitled to Omaha's active support in | cral will produce constant and satisfactory financial returns.

#### Summing Up the Situation.

The president's remark at the iron foun dries in Milwaukee that the "employer now looking for the laborer and not the la borer for the employer" sums up the indus trial situation tersely and truthfully. Th democratic conditions of 1893-7 have gone out and the republican conditions have comin. It is the mill owners and the great employers in general who are doing the hustling in these days. Everybody who wants work can get it. Many workers have more work than they can attend to. Contract in the iron and steel industries have been anceled in many places in the past three months, according to reports, because of the mitted to silver. The salary of the governor lack of men to perform them. These are the conditions which are going to make the republican party sweep the country in 1900.

#### NATURAL DEFENSES OF THE BOERS. Instructive Information on the Lay of the Land in Wardom. Philadelphia Times.

Wherever the Transvaai frontier touche British territory on the south nature has raised a barrier difficult to cross. The Boers thus have a signal advantage in position for the conduct of a defensive campaign. The plateau on which their big farms and gold mines lie is 4,500 to 5,500 feet above the sea and slopes quite abruptly to the coast plain. The mountains rising from this low plain have given to a part of Natal and adjoining districts in Cape Colony the name of "the Switzerland of of cancer and tuberculosis. South Africa," though their tops scarcely rise above the summit of the plateau two or three roads by which the lefty plains one-half feet high. are reached. The historic defeats the Boers reach the top of the Transvasi plateau.

We hear of thousands of Kruger's citizen graceful reply accepting the gift. soldiery now grouped around the narrow outlet from the plateau to the low plain at Laing's Nek. This is the pass between the Transvaal and Natal, where on a memorable line of British soldiers who vainly tried to reach the summit. A little further west is Van Reenen's Pass, where thousands of last spring by becoming involved in the fail-Orange Free State burghers are now ure of his publishers, intends to emulate Sir massed. It is the gateway between that Walter Scott and Mark Twain in the paying republic and Natal, and before the railroad off of his debts. To this labor alone, he says was built through it the slow ox wagons he will devote the remainder of his life. carried about 50,000 tons of freight a year

ip and down the pass. It is reported that in event of war the the line of the Delagon Bay railroad; but here again the Transvaal frontier is a nat- rapidly, due to the increasing tendency of ural fortification. The plateau summit is reached only after a toilsome ascent of the narrow defile of Komati Poort, and it would be no easy matter to reach the top in the

face of sturdy opposition. Strongly marked topographic features will thus direct the opening moves in this game of war if it is to be played. The plan of both the Boer republics is to command the passes in the southeast that give access to their high plains and to destroy the railroads in the southwest and west that would facilitate the arrival of troops from he south or volunteers from Rhodesia in the north. This is the reason why Boer forces are also concentrated at Boshof, near Mafeking, where Jameson's raiders crossed they are held by their country.

#### A PATRETIC WAR.

ciple, for the confusionists have aban- struggle of "Right Against Greed, of the Few with the Many." Cleveland Leader,

No mind open to generous impulses and emotions can consider untouched the pastruggle of the weak against the strong, of a really serious state of affairs in the

That must be found in the bistory and characteristics of the Boers, their surround- state of famine which now prevails. Already ings, their faith and their obvious doom, soldiers are complaining loudly of \* \* \* The Dutch part of South Africa is scarcity of provisions, and they assert that a lonely land. The rains are scanty and the in the bread supplied to them there is more water needed for flocks and herds is scarce. dust than flour. We are growing richer all the time. Great areas must be used to sustain the live | The harvest, in fact, he declares, has been People are living better. This is shown by stock of one farm. Grain and other crops are a total failure, and all supplies come from an increase of \$22,000,000 worth of imports grown with difficulty. So it happens that the Egypt, whence the merchants have taken of merchandise during September, as com- little nations in the Transvaal and the care to send the worst stores which they pared with September a year ago. At the Orange Free State are spread over a very had in stock. The condition of the interior same time our own manufacturers sold more large territory. The Boers are few and their is simply detestable, and it is generally felt homes are scattered far and wide,

When the whole adult male population is summoned to meet the professional fighting lings of the people. men of England and make a desperate strug gle against overwhelming numbers, only the Boer army apears to be liberally sup- the women and children, with the very old plied with German gunners and German of- men and a few who are sick and crippled. ficers. This will be calculated to not only are left at home to keep up the life of the harass the British advance, but it may have nation. They have to tend the flocks and the effect of putting a saw edge on the en- berds, maintain the households sprinkled tente cordiale between the British empress through the wide plains and guard against pillage and possible massacre by the black population, which far outnumbers the whites in all parts of South Africa.

Imagine the position of these families of England took the Kimberley fields from humble country folk, left without the natutricks in all the tangled history of British Wives know that they have none to look to diplomacy and force. It would be poetle for help except their little boys, their trusty justice if the Boers could capture Kimberley rifles and their God. Whatever happens, now and make the mines pay a rich ransom. the country is stripped of its strong men The great DeBeers company is a semi-po- They are on the frontier, singing the psalms litical institution, with Cecil Rhodes at its which comforted their fathers in the deshead. He is the great marplot of South perate loneliness and peril of the days when Dutch South Africa was won from savage beasts and more savage men. They stand as a thin little line of defenders of their native land against the armies of a mighty Lord Bacon wisely said: "Judges ought empire. They are to do battle against the murderous dum-dum bullets and Lyddite ent than plausible and more advised than shrapnel shells of the richest and largest

In such a situation the faith of the Boer, in the God they worship becomes extremely touching. The men in the camps and the women and children in the scattered farm houses are relying on the favor of heaven to offset the vast preponderance of the enemy's forces. No people equally calm and sensible would ever have found courage for such a terribly one-sided war if they had been less sincere and simple-minded in their falth.

If these conditions in South Africa leave anything wanting to make a complete picure of one of the most pathetic wars in all history we do not know what it is. A brave month in Massachusetts and that the total terior of South Africa. They are cut off from the sea and from outside help. They have independence upon their self-devotion and smaller than Woburn-in little, almost iso- world go out to them. But the hard lessons of A still, small railroad voice pipes up lated communities, whence news rarely gets the past teach that they must go down in itions of war.

One of the darkest and saddest tragedies in the long story of our race has begun.

#### POLITICAL DRIFT.

Colored republicans of New Jersey profess be dissatisfied with national affairs. More than 85 per cent of the republicans of New York county did not vote at the Sepember primaries. In Massachusetts the democratic party

swallowed the populists. In the west the populists reciprocate. New York papers talk very seriously about election frauds in Philadelphia. This realls the pertinent remark of the pot to the

Mrs. John R. McLean is aiding the canvass of her husband for governor of Ohio by traveling over the state in a private car with a party of handsome young women. Burgoo and oratory are flowing copiously

Kentucky barbecucs. The former is more apressive than the latter and furnishes inpiration for knockout arguments usually mitted from the bills. General J. B. Weaver is cavorting around owa talking loud and long for White and

fusion. The money power and 16 to 1 are to longer the burden of his tale of woe. Weaver weeps copiously for the Filipines. The term of the present governor of Florida expires in January, 1901, and of the our candidates now named to succeed him not one, it is said, is an out-and-out silver democrat, in a state overwhelmingly comof Florida is \$3,500 a year.

The populists of Pennsylvania have re vived sufficiently to put in nomination a tate ticket with Justice Watkins of Tioga for treasurer. Tioga is one of the northern tier counties of Pennsylvania on the New York state line and is overwhelmingly republican, though it includes a considerable number of disaffected voters.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the inotype, who has been in poor health for come time, is seriously ill at his home in Baltimore. Dr. Arthur C. Duffy, a son of Dr. Duffy,

president of the Royal College of Surgeons n Ireland, is in this country making a study The gift to Admiral Dewey while in Bos

ton of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Through defiles among these mountains and Revolution was an immense bouquet of 150 up the slope of the plateau front rise the American Beauty roses standing five and

On behalf of the Sons of the Revolution have inflicted upon the British arms have in the state of New York, Rear Admiral occurred, in every case, when the British John G. Walker the other day presented to were trying to pass these gateways and Admiral Dewey, who is a member, the gold insignia of the society. The admiral made a As an offset to England's purchase

mules in this country for the Transvaal campaign, Colonel Sumpter, military attache of the United States embassy in London, has day the Boers lay behind nearly every been arranging for the purchase there of two boulder along the narrow road and poured batteries of Maxim guns for use in the Phila murderous fire into the long, straggling ippines. They will be shipped next month. Baron Nordenskjold, the Swedish natural ist and explorer, who was financially rulned

The State Charities Aid association of New York has received a report from a specia committee saying that the number of chil-British hepe, through Portugal's friendli- dren placed in institutions at public expense ness, to advance also from the east along as destitute has risen far beyond the norma ratio, and the evil is thought to be growing people who do not need public charity t

avail themselves of it. Roscoe W. Davis of the Thirty-third United States volunteers is the wealthies private soldier belonging to this country. His home is Marfa, Tex., where he owns splendid ranch, with hundreds of thousands of cattle. There is no doubt he could hav obtained a commission had he applied, but he prefers to earn promotion from the ranks The regiment was organized at San Autonia

#### Distributing Honors.

San Francisco Cal Win or lose, it seems to be the fashion the world over to give naval officers something Kimberley, and within a short distance of that will indicate the estimation in which the border on their futile raid into the United States they get swords; in Spain I they give them the ax.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Some consternation has been created among the London papers by the publication there of translations of a series of articles written by a Russian in Egypt, which originally appeared in the St. Petersburgskija

He de lares that the celebration of the an-All of these elements of tragedy are pres-ent, but they do not tell the whole story, withdrew for the moment the attention of the population and of the troops from the

that all the instructions issued by the government are powerless to relieve the suffer-

Prosecutions for lese majeste seem to be

the latest of them has been begun against Herr Edmund Klapper, the editor of the Deutsche Agrar Korrespondenz, and an official of the Agrarian league. The offense Bryan's Superior Airs Contrasted was contained in an article which declared that it was the emperor, not his advisers. with whom the conservatives had to deal. The article further remarked that under the present sovereign ministers are needed with the money there was in it seems to have sufficient courage to oppose the emperor's angered Bryan and his friends. The conliews and force him to adopt theirs. An itrast between the sentiment expressed by ther case has resulted in the imprisonment | Hen. T. B. Reed in regard to holding an of two socialists, one of whom is a member office and that continent of Colonel Bryan of the Reichstag. Herr Muller, the responsible editor of a Magdeburg newspaper, was lowers. sentenced recently to four years' imprisonnent on account of an article copied from a foreign journal, although he produced evidence to prove that the article in question | hemout in denouseing as "greed" all legitiwas inserted during his absence and with- mate attempts to secure a competency in out his knowledge. Herr Schmidt, a member of the Reichstag, who was on the staff of the Magdeburg newspaper, declared him- is only in contrast with Bryan's assumption self responsible for the publication and vel- of superior purity and a standard of paintarily divested himself of the immunity he triotism higher than that of any other enjoyed as a member of the Reichstag so that proceedings could be taken against him. He has now been sentenced to three cars' imprisonment, but, at latest accounts, he government had shown no signs of releasing Herr Muller from his imprisonment. During the last nine months there have seen 246 convictions for less majeste, and the punishments inflicted amount to a total of eighty-three years' imprisonment in adlition to various terms of confinement in a

Slowly but surely the conviction of the absolute innocence of Captain Alfred Drey us is spreading in France and appearing in remote places. In every French city. oven at Rennes, where anti-Semiticism is still rampant, there are many people openminded enough to publicly declare their belief in his innocence; but particularly in the industrial centers of the northern provinces and in the important commercial towns of the south, such as Lyons and Marseilles, the Dreyfusard party is in the majority.

The manufacturing town of Ledignan has given peculiar emphasis to its position in the party of justice. Every member of the ity government is a strong Dreyfusard, and with the mayor, Dr. Dumas, at their head, they have set about publishing the fact of their belief in an interesting way. The principal streets of the town have been named Rue Emile Zola, Place Picquart, Rue Alfred Dreyfus, while the most suggestive of all the titles has been given a lane in the most disreputable quarter of the town, which is called Impasse de l'Etat Major, which may be freely translated as the "Nothoroughfare" of the General Staff.

Some time ago it was announced that Eugene Wolff, British vice consul at Wiborg, Finland, had been removed from his post upon the complaint of the Russian government for his participation in the agitation which followed the imperial manifesto abrogating many of the old constitutional rights of the country. It appears that Mr. Wolff, in answer to a disputch from the British foreign office charging him with having taken part in a political agitation, wrote a reply, in which he said: "I beg humbly to state that there is no political agitation going on in this country, and I, therefore, categorically deny having taken part in a movement not existing. It is true that there s all over the country in every range of the people a feeling of disquiet and sorrow caused by the imperial manifesto of February 3 (15) last, depriving a people, used since centuries to partake in the making of its laws, of this right. But this feeling is not the result of any agitation. There is no need for such an agitation, where everybody is conscious of his rights and freedom, and where every man, even the humblest, understands that the manifesto is equal to a stroke drawn across the inherited constitution. But, if these unanimous sentiments of a whole people and its earnest daily repeated protest against the violation of its constitution, 'the very cornerstone of its social structure,' mean political agitation. then every man and woman in this country is an agitator, and will remain so until the manifesto, which is the cause of the trouble s recalled." He then went on to say that he did not relinquish his rights and privileges as a citizen in assuming the position of a British vice consul and that if the one was incompatible with the other he quite willing to resign. His personal part n the agitation, he added, was confined to his having been elected a member of a deputation to the czar, without his previous consent and during his absence. This honor he had not declined.

Two of the largest shipbuilding firms Bremen are now constructing eight steam boats after the pattern of the Mississippi of clothes, and then a boy can't river craft, to be operated on their own account on the Yangtse-Klang, between Hankow. 770 miles from the mouth of the river, the terrors of torn clothes are and Chung-King, a city of 250,000 inhabitanes 1,740 miles from the coast. The boats will greatly relieved by also carry the German maile. Hitherto the terminal for all river navigation was Hankow and it was believed that by reason of rapids and shoals that great waterway not navigable above Hankow. Through the guarantee goes with every suit, recent exploration of Father Chevalier the contrary has been shown. Difficulties exist

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#### PRETENSE AND PRACTICE.

with His Reach for the Dollars. J. Sterling Morton's Conservative

The publication of the letter of Mr. Bryan in which he said he wanted a public office for is not satisfying to the latter and his fol-

But if Mr. Bryan had been less abusive of his fellow citizens who have, by attention to business, acquired money; commercial or professional life, his letter would not appear to such disadvantage. American citizen, as to his love of the poor plain people, that the phrase, "I assure you it is the money that is in the office and not the honor that attract me," looks so paradexical and misconceptive of the higher motives which should prompt all good citizens to wish to serve and help the com monwealth.

#### TICKLISH THOUGHTS.

Chicago Record: "Jimmy and our preacher collided on their wheels." "Yes; he heard what the preacher said."

Detroit Free Press: "Getting ready for "Yep, it can't come too soon for me. I've ent in my application for a patent on an utosnowbile." Washington Star: "England persists in he contention that its motives are en-irely philanthropic." "Well," answered Oom Paul, severely,

'so are mine. I want to see if I can't get up a good Rhodes movement in South Chicago Post: "You flatter me." she

"Impossible!" he exclaimed. And she is still uncertain as to whether he was insulted or flattered. It is someimes hard to decide.

Chicago Tribune: "Is it going to rain

today, Brooks?"
"No. It never rains when I bring my umbrella down town, and I brought it this merning."
"Then you won't need it. Lend it to me for two or three hours, for fear of accidents." dents,"
"I don't dare do that, Rivers, It al-ways rains when I lend it."

Indianapolis Journal: "You think you know a lot about our country," said the American traveling abroad, "and you really don't know a thing. What is the principal product of the United States?" "Helresses," answered the titled foreigner, "and that is also your principal export." eigner, export. Washington Star: "Let's have an honest

Washington Star: "Let's have an honest election," said the reformer earnestly.
"That's what I say," replied the practical politician. "Let's have it all fair and square, straight up and down. Let's don't expect any votes we don't pay for, and don't pay for any we don't get."

Detroit Journal: The pilgrim did not conceal the compassion he felt. "How," he exclaimed, "do you manage o wring a living from such a poor soi?" to wring a living from such a poor se "Oh, our soil makes an excellent a bag!" protested the dark, sinister in itant, regarding the other narrowly.

### SAME OLD STORY.

Somerville Journal. Somerville Journal.

Cupid with his bow and arrows
Wandered through the world one day,
Looking for unconscious victims,
Their repose to take away.

All at once he spied a maiden,
Who was famid for beauty rare,
But who always coldly listened
To each lover's ardent prayer.

Swiftly Cupid shot the arrows, Vainly shot them, one by one or his darts all missed the maiden As his darts had always done. Then he winked—siy little fellow— And his next shot surely told, For the last dart in his quiver

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