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Tracy is dead, but we have a few new murder mysteries to divert police officers.

If Ak-Sar-Ben is wise in time he will place his order for carnival weather early.

When it comes to playing the host Council Bluffs has a winning way of its

For real battles the weather man has to be consulted, and for sham battles he insists on having a part to play, too.

When American players beat the Englishman out at his own game of tennis the Scotchman had better limber up his golf stick.

The Bee has always advocated a market house of creditable construction and

CROPS AND PROSPERITY. highly satisfactory point, give assurance wisdom of the law, of a continuance of business activity and general prosperity. On the basis of LET UN BE HONEST WITH OURSELVES. approximately present prices, the value of the crops of wheat, corn and oats house General Manderson goes clear out. for this year is placed at \$2,362,000,000, of his way to tevamp the "well-defined as it was before the coranation. A tactagainst \$3.081,000,000 in 1901, an in rumors" which had been exploded by getting his crown on crooked. crease of \$381,000,000. The home de- the recent grand jury and seeks to create

mand for these cerenis is not likely to the impression that tolerated lawless decline but rather to increase, but it is ness and vice are more rampast in possible that the exports may be some Omaha than they have ever been in the what reduced. history of this community, going so Discussing the situation the New York | far as to demand the strict enforcement

Journal of Commerce points out that of every law and ordinance, on the last year's wheat exports, including statute books. flour, were 235,000,000 bushels, a par-ticularly had crop in Germany in part selves. Twenty years ago, when Omaha accounting for this. Bull in the year had not exceeding \$5,000 population before we exported 210,000,000 bushels James E. Boyd was mayor and Charles and in 1899 222,000,000, meither of which F. Manderson was his city attorney. years followed any great disaster in The town was a good deal more wide European crops. We have in crop and open then than it is now. The social old wheat 85,000,000 bushels less to dis- evil which exists in every city existed pose of this year than last. The crops here then as now, only with this differ-of six European countries are estimated ence, that proportioned to population to be 100,000,000 bushels better than there were ten women plying their outlast year and in addition Russia has an lawed vocation to one at the present unusually good crop. Australia has ex- day. There are today no open gambling ported no wheat since May and the er- houses in Omaha, although gambling

ass of Nebrasks, Douglas County, s. I Gasors B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee ublishing Company, being duly sworn, by that the actual number of full and implets copies of The Dally, Morning, te mouth of July, 1903, was as follows: local requirements. Last year our ex- gamblers were then flourishing in ports of corn were 150,000,000 bushels Omaha without cover or pretense of disand of oats 27,000,000 hushels, less than guise. There is no record so far as we in the previous year due simply to the know that the mayor or city attorney fact that we had not the grain to sell. of those days took any steps to suppress be expected to be as good during the the suppression of vice and licentiouscoming year as usual. Although the ness has been for the better rather than wheat crop is smaller than last year for the worse. Under Broatch the burnt and it would not be strange if the price | district was allowed to burn, and the of corn declined, yet these three cereals chips, red, white and blue, had free and -wheat, corn and oats-can hardly fail unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 of the

to be worth \$400,000,000 more than last present day. The sale of lottery tickets year and may easily be worth a good -Louisiana, Havana, Honduras and deal more than \$500,000,000 above last Mexico-was promiscuously carried on year. The farmers are likely to have without let or hindrance and no word of

money to spend." If the estimated value of this year's recently discovered how awfully wicked cereal crops he added to the value of Omaha has become. Under Bemis the other products of the farm, on the basis for the past year, it will be found that the farmers will have a great deal of open gambling and the sheriff of Dougmoney to spend. Already more pros- las county even furnished anfe conduct perous as a whole than at any previous for prisoners to the gambling houses. time, the rewards of their labor in pros- In its effort to break up these corrupt pect will put them in condition to con- and lawless practices The Bee received tribute more liberally than ever before little encouragement from those people to the general prosperity. The addition who now profess to be shocked by ruto the wealth of the country from this more which have not been substantiated.

year's agricultural production will prob-ably be larger than in any previous knows that the bedrock of all these evils year, while the contribution to the na- is the greed of owners of buildings who tion's wealth by the manufacturing in- rent their premises to the vicious dustries to not likely to be less than for and hawless classes. It is not for several years past. It is a situation the the mayor, to prosecute the own-

opposed by the democrate, who of course ever, proves most disappointing. It is The certainty of liberal harvests and predicted that it would have results in- a discussion grammatical and epigrainhe indications of a demand at home and jurious to the country. Its operation matical, with not a word about the abroad that will sustain prices at a has most conclusively demonstrated the candidate for compity altorney on the democratic ticket.

Soothing a Thousing Brow. In defining his position on the market St. Louis Globe-Demourat

King Ehward's head is not so uneasy

Enjoying the Increment.

Washington Star. What is this story that comes out of the woat? Record-breaking corn and wheat crops? Prospective agricultural profits fully two billion dollars? Where, oh where, is the Populist now?

Canadians and the Invasion.

Springflaid Republican. The nightmare that affiliets Canada at resent is the "Americanization" of the nadian west by immigrant farmers rom this country. The Toronto Globe observes that the topic continues to be a "prolific source of discussion." The Ca-madians have nothing to faar from Ameri-can immigrants; indeed, they should be thankful to get any at all. The great majority of the new comers from this side of the line will get naturalized, and their children will be good Canadians, for the same reason that Canadians coming down here become good Americans.

Bighwar, io. Success Western Advertiser.

If you toot your little tooter and then lay aside your horn, there's not a soul in ten short days will know that you were born. The man who gathers pumpkins is the man who plows all day, and the man who keeps it humping is the one who makes it pay. The man who advertises with a a short, sudden jerk is the one who blames fact that we had not the grain to sell. of those days took any steps to suppress the editor because it didn't work. The man The Journal of Commerce says: "Euro-gambling or prostitution in the courts. who gets the business is the one who takes pean demands for both these grains may From Boyd to Moores the change in a long and stendy pull and keeps the local paper from year to year quite full. He plans his advertising in a careful, thoughtful way, and keeps forever at it until he makes it pay. He has faith in all the future, can withstand a sudden shock, and like the man of Scripture, has his bustness on a rock.

Combine in Farm Machinery. Minneapolis Times.

Northwestern farmers will do weil to take better care than over of their harvesprotest came from people who have only ters-keep them olled and in good repair and keep them protected from the weath-er when not in use. The next ones they are going to buy are going to cost more than ever, for the manufacturers of agriculture implements have formed a gi-gantie trust called the international Harvestor company, and it is capitalized at \$120,000,000. The new concern will endeavor to control the agricultural implement trade of the United States and accomplish a little more in the way of invading the markets of Europe. The industry has al-ready made a good start in the last named direction and, with a compact organization comprising the principal manufacturors, its progress is likely to become more rapid.

A Fly in the Olatment.

Philadelphia Record.

The fly in the Pacific cable elniment is the government requirement that there shall be an independent American line from Manila to China. This is necessary in er's horse which kicks the dashboard when several years part for the pople can regard with a great deal of sotisfaction. Our DISORDERLY NEIGHBORS. Referring to the constant disorder the southern countries, the New York Mail and Express suggests that soenes of the southern countries, the New York Mail and Express suggests that soenes of the proscribed elements so long as it to the the instant so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to take the instant so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the to take the instant so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the to take the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the totake the the stating division in some to the proscribed elements so long as it to the totake the money of the proscribed elements so long as it to the totake the the stating division in the totake the stating division in the stating division in the stating division in the stating division in the totake the stating division in the totake the stating division in the stating division in the st



Chicago Inter Ocean

The hard coal trust today undoubtedly Then, having quarraled with its employee is giving the American people a most per-nicious demonstration of the manner in censed to perform the service upon which which even the best of institutions may private ownership is conditioned. Hait donen men virtually say to an entire

in the case of the coal trust. Before

be turned to an avil use. Coal is a ready-made product. If the nation: "If we cannot perform this service grains whereby men live required neither exactly as we please, we shall let it go planting nor cultivation-graw spontanunperformed." Every man who believes private ownerously and had merely to be harvestedthey would be the same sort of matural

product as coal. The historic argument in favor of private ownership of such natural products is that it stimulates enterprise and competition be-tween producers and thus benefits the prople by giving them lower prices, better

rervice or both. The historic argument against public ewnership of such products is that by eliminating competition it stifles enter-prise and thus compels the people to achim of any. cept higher prices, poorer service, or both. Now, the coal irust, having first brought anthracite coal under private ownership, has formed a monopoly, eliminated com-petition, and alified enterprise, thus de-priving the people of the benefits prom-

sed in return for permitting such private ownership. It has done more and worse. It has absolutely failed to comply with the condition upon which private owner-ship of coal is justified, and for months done to produce a situation as dangerous it has failed to produce any coal at all. The coal trust has conducted its husi-

ness with the sole purpose of gutting the of common sense. largest possible profils from the people.

There are 2,655 counties in the United portance of a bar'l in a campaign, wants his party to nominate Andrew Carnegie for gov-

ernor. For more than sixty years John H. Reagan has held positions of honor and trust in Texas and new he is going to retire. He will go out of office a poor man.

During a joint debate down in Virginia secently one of the aspirants for office closed an eloquent peroration by jumping from the stage and polishing an offensive objector. Lieutenant Governor Tim Woodruff of New York declines another engagement as second fiddler on the republican ticket. This will sliminate the ornate Vest as a campaign logan.

John G. McCullough of Bennington, republican candidate for governor of Vermont, was at the head of the delegation from that state to the republican national convention n 1900 which nominated William McKinley

There have been three national convenfons in St. Louis, the democratic in 1876, he democratic in 1888 and the republican in

Louis has been at work since the postponement of the world's fair until 1904 to secure if possible, both the democratic and the republican national conventions two years

general into a conquered country. For he has curtly declined any official welcome on the part of the municipal authorities, who will, therefore be conspicuous by their absence. His reception will be exclusively military and he will ride at the head of his troops fitto the city of Posen, which is the capital of the province, and where the setting becaused province, and where mobile. It is calculated that every farm-er's horse which kicks the dashboard when the auto flies by will lose the candidate a

radical changes, changes of such farreaching importance, as these since 1892. The world at large has an yet scarcely mined the right focus for viewing those momentous happenings. Next to this counprofited from the new situation.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Mys. Margaret McFethries, a native of cotland, observed her 100th birthday at andchildren is a school teacher in that

ship beneficial, as every same man does, finds the ground out from under his feet A Dutch laborer who found a nine-leafed abarrock in a field where he was working sent it to Queen Wilhelmins as an augury of good luck. He was rewarded by a gift of some \$10.50 from the royal purse. most fanatical socialist he musi, in this case, be dumb. If he speak of "competi-tion," of "enterprise," of "enlightened self-interest," his antagonist points to the

A steam harvester weighing 100 tons, that cuts, threshes and begn the grain from 100 acres of land in a day, is reported at work in California on a 4,000-sere barley field. There are reasons why we feed the world. coal trust and he is silenced. He has not an chawer, for the coal trust has deprived

Upon every economic theory advanced since the days of Turgot, the conduct of the coal trust is indefensible. It has done more than all other agencies combined to induce the American to look with tolerance upon dangerous suggestions of a communistic organisation of industry. It 80 years.

erance upon dangerous suggestion of industry. It has given the world an object leason as inopportune as it is perilous. It is difficult to understand how even the profoundest egotism could have done the profoundest egotism could have done more than the coal trust managers have refused st.

In the New York affice of Plerpont to every material interest in the nation Morgan there is a junior clerk, the son of as it is deplorable from every viewpoint a millionaire, who when not otherwise employed in engaged in silcing the flaps off envelopes which have been used. The backs are preserved in pads for scribbling paper. The mall of such a house is enor-mous and the saving effected in this way is not incomplemented.

William Lovett of Peru, Ind., says he is States. Texas has the largest number, 245, and Delaware the smallest number, 3. A New York democrat, realising the imof sound and mistaged masterial adding intration have alternated since the cre-ation of the nation in 1861. Twice, in 1876 and in 1897, the government had worked its way through a dreary and pain-He was seven years the senior of Victoria. ful series of deficits, and the lessons He served four years in an Indiana regi-learned during those trying periods are ment during the American civil war.

now, the safeguard against any future, ex-travagunces. From 1501 to 1575 was the first period, during which the agricul-tural and industrial beginnings of the new nation was made. After 1876, however, a time of rash expenditure began, the gov- his wife paid a visit to the bride's paternal ernment having overestimated the national resources and taxpaying power, until the surplus finally disappeared in 1885. Be-tween 1885 and 1896 the deficit was con-slavery in Algiers officially before the stant. The expenses of the Triple Al-liance, the colonial schemes especially the disastrous Abyssinian war, and the loose banking administration branght the

LAUGHING GAS.

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ticable, there has been a steadily increas-ing surplus of revenue over expenditure, which last year reached over \$2,000,000. The Italian watchwords now are, "No more

Emperor William's forthcoming visit to is ill. Nowits-Hubi His idea of sympathy to get some poor invalid in a corner a tell him how miserable he's looking. the Polish provinces of his dominions, for the purpose of attending the military man-euvers there, will be characterized by

Washington Star: "Whenchber a mar gibs me a whole lot o' advice." said Unch features which will invest it with the opinions was so valuable he'd somewha' else countin' money." dat if his

Detroit Free Press: Book Agent-This book, sir, will tell you how to keep bugs from your potatoes, how to rid your barn of rats-

THE ANNUAL PARODY.

Baltimore American

country to the verge of bankruptcy. But since 1897, by the utmost economy prac

debts."

and Theodore Roosevelt.

1896. The Business Men's league of St.

party's prospects will be seriously injured general into a conquered country. For he plan of campaigning by mean of out the bas curtly declined any official website

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. POLITICAL DRIFT. All the recent accounts of Italian dis-

adequate capacity, but the police board is hardly the body to provide the market.

North Dakots has carried away the head office of the Pythians. But that is only fair. Nebraska cannot expect to have all the good things at one and the the rights of any weaker country. It same time.

As if that fatal automobile accident near Evereaxs were not frace with the task of settling those disorderly serious enough consequences it promises to precipitate another chapter to ent intolerable conditions continue. We the noted Fair will contest.

Mercer's railroad backers think they can force him upon the republicans of this district for a sixth-term nomination, though they are themselves doubtful as to his election if nominated. Mercer's railroad backers overestimate their strength.

The state labor bureau will issue abortly a circular pamphlet in the na-

ture of a handbook for intending immigrants to Nebraska. This is not exactly the function of a labor bureau, but it is a work that ought to be done, and if done property should produce results.

By the way, what became of that imaginative boom started by the local yellow journals that was to land General Jacob II. Smith at the head of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines? The session seems to have been a decided dearth for the political medicine mixers.

There are railroad democrats as well as railroad republicans, and the railroad democrate can always be found pinying in with the raticoad republicans. For special examples watch the maneuvering of Mercerite democrats in connection with the democratic nomination for congrees in this district

Des Moines people are sadly disappolated because President Boosevelt can not stop over on his coming western hours. If the president satisfied all the demands for his presence on this one excursion, a second term would hardly furnish time to go round.

The International Typegraphical union by its delegates in convention has turned its face against a proposition to the newly organized banks. About two launch the organization into the fraternel insurance business. The typos have achieved a wonderful success by attending strictly to their own business and ovidently prefer to continue in the same pathway,

Music-loving Omalia ought to make the andmally receiving musical festival such a success in point both of attendance and finapcial results that the best the authority given by congress for musical organizations will compete each year for the engagement. This can be done only by according the entorprise the cordial support which is owing by what in swelling the total animat of every public-spirited member of the such circulation. omminity.

find it necessary to put a stop to the ceaseless brawling at our national doors. For the civilization of the western hemisphere," remarks that paper, "the world holds the United States responsible. The nation has no wish to attack

has no desire to acquire more territory nor to assume new duties of supervision. But it will be impossible to ovade houses of the south in order if the presclaim the privileges asserted in the Mon-

roe doctrine. We caunot shrink the

United States would be called upon to take notice of, will seem to many to war-

rant some action on the part of this government to bring about and preserve peace and order in those southern states. But any step in this direction would be regarded as an attack on the rights of weaker states and as having territorial acquisition in view, with the result of creating in that quarter a bitter enmity vise the democrate as to whom they toward this country which foreign nations might take advantage of for their own aggrandisement. The United States will therefore continue to, let those states settle their internal affairs in their own way and to protect them

A BENEFICIAL LAW.

against foreign aggression.

The gold standard act of March, 1900, has proved most beneficial to the country and especially to the middle weat and the far west in supplying these seetions with the banking facilities they of the fares charged between principal needed. During the two years and five points in Russia to support his conclumonths that this law has been in operation over 1,000 banks have been organmed and taken out national charters, a large majority of these being banks with small capital. These are scattered trip at the lows capital longer than two all through the agricultural districts in places where there never would have been national banks under the old inw. According to the comptrollor of the eng-rency these small banks are all well

managed and are prospering. The benefit to the agricultural districts of the law is shown by the location of thirds of the whole number have a canital of \$50,000 or less and are in towns with a population of less than 6,000 each. These are chiefly in the south and west, there being not much field in the New England and castern states for banks of the smaller class. The springing up of so many new banking institutions has actually increased the volume of mational bank circulation, although

national banks to increase their strep-intion to the par value of bunks depon-Hed with the government alded some-

The gold standard act was vigorously

But if General Manderson is really in earnest about the regeneration of

Omaha, the remedy is within his reach. A majority of the new Mercer-Broatch police commission are certainly only too anxious to follow out his wishes and suggestions, and if Omaha shall be afflicted with any more wickedness hereafter, the people who desire the sup-pression of vicious lawlessness will

know where to locate the responsibility. Former Governor James E. Boyd has an

Herald. This statement is another World-

Heraid lie made of the whole cloth so far as it relates to alleged negotiations between sr.Gavernar Boyd and the Hosewaters. None of the Rosewaters have called on the governor or had any conversation with him in mowths. The Rosewaters have not undertaken to adshould choose as their candidate for con-

gress, but have contented themselves with saying that The See would not support Mr. Mercer for a sixth term-

A distinguished visitor in the person of a member of the Busedan imperial family touring the United States, while

remarking on the superior character of American transportation facilities, de-clarge that they have just as good serv-

ice in Russia and get it at far less than the cost here. And he cites examples sion. It is needless to add that Russian railroads are not loaded down with fixed

ton for exhibiting anxiety to have Mer-

select as its representative in the lower Samargano 16 quites? a pertanded officer of the Nebrasks

sion. It is just possible the army and mavy of the state of Nebraska may yet have to be called out to determine the question of precidence between executive and judiciary.

be to interfore with the existing division on the Asiatic coast and the western Philippine coast. In no other way, however, could the public ends aimed at in the construction of an American transpacific lina be accomplished. An independent line to Manila would in nowise answer the public demand. There must be no foreign intermodiary in cable communication with China and Japan by the new Pacific route.

BILLIONS IN THE HARVEST MOON.

No Moonshine About the Money-Worth 100 Cents on the Dollar.

An expert estimate of the value of the laces it at \$3,000,000,000. This estimate is based on the govern-

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If the government's forecast is realized It the government's forecast is realized this will be the largest total production of osreals over recorded in the United States. It will exceed by more than 425,060,060 bush-els the aggregate of the tremendous crops of corn, wheat and cats in 1900. And in value on the farm, if the estimate of \$2,000,060,000 is approximately correct, it will exceed by at least half a billion dollars the best grain harvest gathered in any previous year by American farmers. It is worth noting, too, that the \$2,000,000,-

000, which the American farmers see in the harvest moon are every one of them worth 100 cents in gold, the standard money

of Trade.

Chicago Tribune.

onsequence. On the heals of good harvests

of the commercial world. Does Mr. Bryan really Helleve they could be ralled on a pialform that prepared to make their \$7,000,000,000 harvest worth \$1,000,000,000

onigi DISTRIBUTION OF PROSPERITY.

Big Crop as a Toule for the Energy So long as the crop builtins of the Weather bureau are like that issued this

charges on millions of watered stocks and inflated bond issues exchanged at double par value for stocks of other roads absorbed or merged on commun-

ity-of-interest plans. No one hismes the people of Washing

cer kept in congress perpetually. He nterests there. He represents the peoelected by them. But why should the District of Columbia dictate to the Sec-

oud Nobrieka district whom it should

National Guard threatons to enjoin the governor from rescueling his commiswell and the railrands which are to haul their crops to market will do well as a

Our local, poperatie maisuppeary disports limit allignaily on the subject "English." Forsail of the article, how-

for its passage is due to his wife, who, after her marriage, took up the study of law. She is a member of the Malden school poard, and the mother of five children. Bids for the erection of the state capitol of Pennsylvania have been called for. When the old state house was burned down five years ago the erection of a building to cost \$600,000 was agreed upon, but the commis-ation to which the job was assigned "vetcod" the sovereign and his lieges and smacks the proposition and the veto was sustained by a subsequent legislature. The last logis-inture appropriated \$4,000,000 for the build-for anyone to gaze at at the mikado from the proposition and the veto was sustained

Charley Thayer, mayor of Norwich, Conn., or balcony. An expert estimate of the value of the thinks the governorship of the state is just cereal harvest of 1903 to American farmers his size and is anxious to correl the democratic nomination. But he is careful to an-nounce that should the job come his way he governor, not as an ornamental attachment to a legislature controlled and directed by agents of corporations."

"In the congressional elections this year," says the New York Sun, "the republicans have an advantage which has not generally been taken into account. The gain in new members under the new apportionment nemoers under the new apportionment comes chiefly to states which, if not all surely republican, were, at least, under con-trol of the ropublican party at the time the new division of districts was made. The middle and western states are the chief gainers under the new apportionment, and in all of these, without exception, republican legislatures have fixed the boundaries of the districts."

CROP RECORDS AGAIN BROKEN.

Another Year of Unprecedented Pres-

week prosperity will occupy the attention of the farmers to the exclusion of all other issues. When wheat is good and outs are issues. When wheat is good and osts are plantiful, when the corn yield is to be encroses and the corn yield heavy, in-stead of thanking beneficent nature the sitisen inclines to say "this is a great coun-try and we are a great people." The farmer does not bother himself with the statistician's figures of domestic and foreign consumption and per capita profit. He to main for manufactured goods in vast volume. Gorn is not a traveler. For the most part to enter so directly into the Wall street main's calculations. Nevertheless it always and is what wheat is not-a crep far beyond the speer Misassispi valley are favor-able to a gignitic crop and that the poorer mater states of the south are giorying in the nice mixture of ruin and droub with

erity which we are enjoying. It fosters ex-

Sample, of Royal /Tact.

will come an active fall and winter trade. King Edward has an elephant on The farmers will be free buyers and the manufacturers will be kept basy. When borne Rouse. Els ands in the shape of Os agracultured prosperity is outtrasted by In-dustrial prosperity the country is, indeed, in good-condition, and its inhabitants ought not to be in a fault-finding mood. idn's want it, couldn't sett it, and his liperality in giving it to the people has thrown the nation into a spasm of gratified ad-miration.

and low degree against him is so bitter that that there is naturally the danger that some fanatic or crank might fire a pistel or a rifle or else hurl a bomb at Washington Star: "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "don't you wish you was rich?" "Kind o'," answered Meandering Mike. "Course I couldn't est any more dan I does, but I'd be saved de trouble o' sayin' much obliged' so often." him from either opened window or bal-

Chicago Tribune: "Are there any good collection agencies in this neighborhood?" inquired the stranger with the long-stand-ing account. "Collection agencies?" exclaimed the sub-urbanite. "Great Scotti Haven't you seen any of our meaquitees yet?"

Maud Muller-(Gentle reader, here Mand Muller, on a summer's eve, Pinned back her skirt and tucked each sleeve. She got the hose upon the lawn And defily turned the water on.

She sprinkled gally on the grass, And smiled on those who chanced to pass. The Judge came walking down the street, and spied Miss Muller, trim and neat. of imperial naval defense. Not long age Cape Colony expended nearly four million dollars in presenting the royal navy with a cruiser of the first class. It was a timely He raised his hat to speak to her; His heart with love began to stir; For Maud was young and fair to see, The Judge was rich as pich could be Just when he made his araceful bow The water did not twist somehow:

It did not smite him on the ear; It did not fill his soul with fear;

It did not swat him in the west And knock his garments galleywest;

It did not wash him from the spot-No, gentle reader, it did not. Instead, Maud turned the water off Just when his hat received the doff. The Jud" - mused softly': "Buch as she is the ideal wife for me." and Maudie mused: "Til change my name By apringing this demestic game." The Judge proposed-the rest you guess-Maud Muller lost no time with "Yes."

And often now the Judge will dream Of how the setting sun's last gisam

Illumined Maudie, with the hose, And how his ardor swiftly rose.

And Maudi- too, dreams of the eve When, with tucked skirt and rolled-up sloave,

And posed there in the twilleht dim, And with deft science landed him.

Of all true words of tongue or pen The truest are: "They fool the men."

EXHAUSTION When you are all tired out, feel weak, sleep does not rest you, and your appetite is poor, Horsford's

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will revive your strength, induce natural sleep, improve appetite, and restore nerve power. It strongthens the entire system, curing the entire of Hendache, Indiguetion and Dability.

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Germany was no world power. For was a country, which, is a milliary sense, was considered pre-emisent in Europe, and which, by reason of the tripartite agree-ment between it, Austria and Italy, filled ment between it, Austria and Italy, filed a leading position, in a political sense, on the continent. But a world power it was not. The vary word had not then been coined. It was before the series of stariling events that has since transformed the whole situation in the far sast, and has brought China and Japan into the family of ma-tions as potent factors. It was before the panish-American war, which is two hemi-

spheres, projected the United States into the very midst of the political arena.

There have soldom been ton years in the world's history which have wrought such

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mister states of the south are giorying in the nice misture of rain and drouth which produces the best quality and the greatest quantity of cotton. The distribution of rainfall has, on the whole, here such though in some parts of When Bismarch retired, 12 years ago,

The distribution of rainfail has, on the whole, been even, though in some parts of the middle west, notably about the lakes, it has been heavy enough to injure oats and retard the harvesting of wheat, while in some other sections more rain is needed. But, while compliants of too much or too little rain are heard here and there, the some of anyloudings) security is an ence. travagance and the stock-gambling spirit in a way that must ultimately lead to many

dirastery. Unquestionably, too, the inboring man and the consumer are not in every case permitted to enjoy their fair share of its truits in better wages and cheapened goods. area of agricultural prosperity is an enor-mous one this year. The farmers are doing her all thanks. But that is not bountiful nature's fault. To

above; that is to say, from either window The duty of the British colonies in contributing to the defense of the empire has been recognized, theoretically, for a long while, but it was not until lately that the sentiment received some practical expres-sion. Australia will be a factor of the

sion. Australia will be a factor of the greatest weight in the marine commerce of the world. It has an immense sea coasi dotted with promising towns and pop-ulous and wealthy cities. It lies open to attack at a thousand different po and it is therefore right that it lead the way in an entirely new scheme

and a generous gift and the effect of it is still apparent. Australia, emulating the people of the Cape, is determined to better the example set before it, and will once again lead the other colonies in con-

tributions to the English navy, as it lately led them in contributions to the English army.

Despite all official surveillance, the Rus-sian people are being deluged with revo-lutionary literature in the form of novels. Another Yeas of Unprecedented Press perity Assured, New York World. The greatest crop of coreals ever produced in this country is now assured. The result should be the prolongation by another year at least of the unprecedented prosperity which the country is enjoying. The which the country is enjoying.

at least of the unprecedented prosperty that the division of Russian society into which the country is enjoying. The wheat crop it is which most directly and obviously affects the railroad market mass of peasanty dwelling in the darkness of ignorrance, on the other hand, and a mass of peasanty dwelling in the darkness of ignorrance, on the other hand, precides the intervent it is nearly all "moved": it telligent classes in Russia to-day, however, and is sold for immediate use.