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since present conditions, if continued, Brathement of CiteCollArion. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Taschuck, 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 November, 1202, was as follows: 28335 .28,435 As to the proposed reduction of duties, 16.....

.29.450 .30.870 18..... 30,940 stimulate trade between the Philippines 31,350 19..... 41,055 .34,550 31.210 22..... 23............ 24..... 29,675 .31.300 25. .......... .30.970 27..... 30,700 12........... .30,820 .032,910 \$4,000,000 came from the United States and Christmas. Total Less unsold and returned copies .... 9,237 and of the exports nearly \$8,000,000 022.673 Net total sales. Net average sales ..... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, A. D. 1902. M. H. HUNGATE. (Seal) Notary Public. Subscribed in

been watered.

his hands. But not for long if Spanish posed. There is no doubt that should after dividing with his side partner in of the measure are reduction of the numprecedent holds good.

The boycott we have always with us. It would be a cold day without somebody on the unfair list.

The paramount "Iowa idea" is the one that was so successfully exemplified at the Chicago live stock exposition.

Friends of prisoners in the Nebraska state penitentiary whom they wish pardoned out by Governor Savage should get busy.

Two propositions in regard to the Phil- this to the country. The completion of Cleveland If nominated, is regarded as ippines will be considered and perhaps this great work, which has been going significant in connection with many Ripples on the Current of Life in the acted upon at the present session of on for years, is at once highly credita- other recent happenings. There is no congress. One is to give the archipelago ble to British policy and notable evi- doubt that many of the controlling spirits stable currency and the other to re- dence of British skill and persistence. duce the tariff on the products of the Islands and on all articles exported from

them to the United States.

AN IMPUDENT BLUFF CALLED. About eight years ago the publisher of attitude of President Roosevelt toward The currency situation in the islands

handed confidence game, on Omaha mer- be entirely satisfied with Cleveland if chants by bogus circulation claims. The there should be a chance to use him placed in the hands of Henry W. Yates, about for some means of hopeful oppoover \$1,000,000 gold by the decline in president of the Nebraska National sition to his re-election. silver because it was operating on a bank, to be paid to G. M. Hitchcock in

silver basis, while agriculture is pros- fractions of \$1,000 on five separate propotrated and commerce hampered and dissitions that the bona fide circulation of couraged. He points out that all the The Omaha Evening Bee in Omaha and owing to scarcity of coal. If the Chi- few days and several other visits folpolitical parties in the Islands urgently South Omaha overlapped by many thouask a change of the present currency sands that of The Evening World-Herstandard and there is no reason why ald, The Morning World-Herald, or both congress should delay compliance with combined. The money remained in the this request, which is approved by the hands of Mr. Yates for thirty days with-Philippine commission. Nothing more out even an effort on the part of Mr. Business letters and remittances should than the well-attested facts of the situ-Hitchcock to claim the reward on any ation, it would seem, can be necessary one of the five different propositions.

> played upon advertising patrons in general and applicants for liquor license

The offer made by The Bee Publishing company is made in good faith and with-

28,310 ticular. It is shown that this country pared to submit to the referees named in ticularly called to the deleterious effect of veyed and now they must have it. 30,920 is taking a large place in the trade of its reward offer the lists of subscribers gas leakage on asphalt pavements and supplies, and nearly \$24,000,000 mer- its claims, its publisher will have no that greater danger exists by leakchandlise exports. Of the imports over trouble in earning \$5,000 between now age of worn out gas fixtures in old build-

If the combined bona fide circulation quences from inhaling poisonous gases were to the United States. The imports of The Morning World-Herald and Even- and the increased risk of accidental from this country showed an increase ing World-Herald, which he is pleased combustion in cases of fire. Periodic inof 143 per cent as compared with 1900 to call The Daily World-Herald, ap- spection of gas fixtures in hotels and

for the same period. It is proposed to is claimed by his circulation fakirs, it selves as the only effective preventive. make a reduction in the tariff on prod- will be an easy thing for him to furnish It is charged that the securities even of ucts of the islands to 25 per cent of the the lists. As soon as they are verified The citizens' educational commission some of the irrigation corporations have Dingley rates, but as congress at the he will get \$1 for every name he pre- appointed by the Civic Federation of hood who patrols the section every morn-

increase trade between the Philippines noon paper in Omaha.

safe to say, to making rates as low as tion and it is announced that at least the creation of the position of business 25 per cent of the Dingley tariff.

cial conditions in the Philippines. The standing of the issues in controversy,

peaceably to American rule and appear is to be commended. The evidence Nebraska strong when the country hitched to an overloaded wagon. The If the number of South Omaha council- generally to be satisfied with the po- which has been submitted on the part weeklies have to crowd out all their Italian was trying to beat the horse up a

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

# Metropolis,

New Yorkers are such gracious experts In the great financial and industrial in handing "gold bricks" to innocents from 'the provinces'' that when a resident is taken in by the game the fact is worth recording, merely as a solace to recipients of similar packages. The victim in this the World-Herald sought to play a high- trusts and that the same element would instance is a saloon keeper, owner of a desirable corner lot whereon he irrigates the thirsty multitude. The lot was for sale and one day a smart looking young man entered and began negotiations for They could not agree upon a price. The

> owner thought that he ought to get \$75,-600 for it. The agent did not believe the parties he represented would give more According to the Chicago Record-Her- than \$65,000. The caller went away with ald, there is great suffering in Omaha a promise to return. He came back in a

> cago Record-Herald would direct its lowed. long-distance telescope to the east in- ing came closer together. The diverse figures of buying and sell-One day a stead of the west it would discover a couple of surveyors appeared and began great deal more suffering owing to the to run lines all around the place. When scarcity of coal. For example, in the asked what they were doing, one of them city of Washington anthracite coal is replied: "We were told to come here doled out to owners of dwellings and by some fellow whe is going to buy it." and survey the property. I think it was hotels in very small quantities and A few days later the young man ap-Virginia cordwood at \$10 per cord has peared. A bargain was concluded at \$70,been substituted by people who can af- 000. The papers were drawn up and the ford not to shiver. In New York City purchaser paid \$100 in cash to bind the bargain and took a receipt. A time was there is also an acute stage of coal set when the deed and the purchase

famine and thousands of poor people money should be forthcoming. Two days afterward another men apare exposed to the inclemencies of sepeared. After much talk he informed the vere winter weather for want of fuel. saloon keeper that he had been sent by Omaha is comparatively comfortable. a big syndicate that had bought several The demand for cordwood has not yet lots on the block, and must have this manifested itself in the Capitol avenue one.

When told that the corner had been sold he was frantic. After much more talk he .30,630 both in general and the former in par- longer, if necessary. The Bee is pre- serious discussion. Attention was par- plans had been made and the block sur-

To make a long story short, the owner .31,000 the archipelago, which in the fiscal year secured by nearly 100 carriers in a home- the diffusion of gas into buildings cash to cancel the agreement and handed found his first friend, paid him \$1,000 in believed the bare walls would cost. 1902 was made up of \$32,000,000 im- to-home canvass. If the World-Herald through the earth covered by air-tight him back the \$100 paid in. Then he sat down to await the return of the agent of

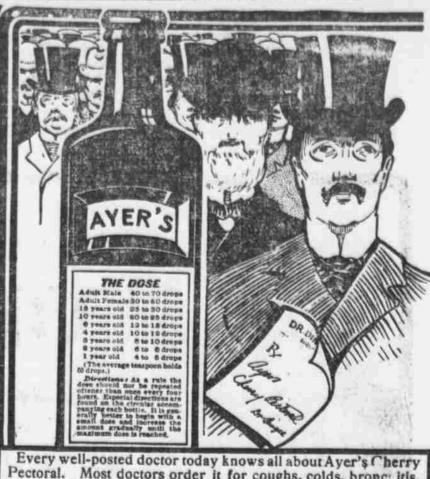
the syndicate. That was several months ago and he is waiting for him yet.

ings and the llability of fatal conse-No woman, no matter how poor she may be, who lives within the confines of a certain territory in New York City, need be without help in her household duties any 000,000 for the education and care of their and the exports a gain of 118 per cent proximates 12,000 in Douglas county, as lodging houses would suggest them- of things in that section continues. She more-that is, provided the present state children. This is a large bill, though it can call to her aid a man-of-all-work who will perform any service she requires, and all she will have to pay is one penny.

last session refused to go below 75 per sents in excess of 8,000, and make more Chicago has formulated a bill for the ing regularly, going into the vards cent it is not probable that it will now money than he could get out of the reorganization of the Chicago public and calling out at the top of his voice that King Alfonso has a new ministry on make the large reduction that is pro- liquor dealers' advertising before or school system. The principal features he will "do any kind of work for one cent." it do so the effect would be to materially the bluff, who prints the junior after- ber of members of the school board from ful. They get the hardest part of their twenty-one to nine, to be appointed by work done quickly and cheaply and do not the mayor, enlargement of the powers of have to contend with many annoyances the superintendent of schools that will consequent on keeping a girl in a small flat. Most persons who employ the youth for the fact that the purchasing power of Rather slow progress is being made give him authority to employ and dis- give him more than a penny, but he does

> The strenuous American girl had anthree weeks more will be consumed in manager, who will have charge of the other inning in one of the suburbs of New taking testimony, but the disposition of business affairs of the board. If any- York the other afternoon. She was repressing need of early legislation for the commission to get at all the facts body in Omaha should propose such in- turning from the high school which she attended, with her books under her arm. when her attention was attracted by the spectacle of an Italian peddler unmercifully beating with a spade an emaciated horse

Prosperity must certainly have struck



Pectoral. Most doctors order it for coughs, colds, bronce itis, and even for consumption. Your doctor use it ? ". C. ATER CO., Lowell, Masse.

ing costing a certain amount, which they Burton of Kansas. He has trophies galors had in their treasury. He did so, but only to prove his skill in the chase. While in made this proposition, that if the saloon figured on the bare building, without even Hawaii last summer he enjoyed some royal out mental reservation or evasion of any kind, and will stand until New Year's or of their plight and succeeded in getting lous quarry is that same animal by all the architect to so modify his plans that accounts. One of the senator's party was we were enabled to give to them a pretty chased by a wounded boar and had to shin little stope church, with stained wirdows up a tree in a hurry. He waited there and carpets for the amount the architect some time before being released by his friends.

WHAT THE INDIANS HAVE COST.

Millions Spent in Subduing and Controlling the Noble Reds.

Chicago Tribune.

The commissioner of Indian affairs says that from the founding of the government down to 1890 \$845,000,000 was spent in subduing and controlling the Indians and \$240 .-

is not to be compared with that for the civil war. The commissioner's figures do not give the full cost of the subjugation of the Indians. So that white men might occupy this continent in peace Indian ware began soon after colonies were founded in Virginia and New England, and were carried on at intervals during a century and a half of colonial existence. To find what it really cost to get rid of the Indians it will be necessary to add to the excendi-tures of the national government those of the coloniar and also these of the British ried on at intervals during a century and Many housewives in flats who do not keep it really cost to get rid of the Indians it the colonies and also those of the British government prior to the Declaration of Independence. Allowance must be made also

money was greater two and a half centuries ago than it is now and that an expenditure of \$1,000 in King Phillp's war meant much more than an expenditure of \$1,000 in modern Indian war. From first

to last the Indians have cost the whites a sum out of all proportion to their numbers. It has been no simple matter to make this country an abode for civilized men.

PERSONAL NOTES.

President Roosevelt very properly in-

sists that officers in the army shall not

wear the derby hat and tan shoes with the

On Christmas, 1900, Peter Carroll gave

"Man's inhumanity to man" has long

"Just my darn luck! I can't sing." Philadelphia Press: "I think I know said the amateur gunner, after his fifth straight miss, "why those birds are called 'ducks

LINES TO A LAUGH.

New York Sun: "Land is mighty cheap here. You can bur a good farm for a

"What's that, sir?" Inquired the guide, "Because they duck out of the way every time a fellow shoots."

Yonkers Statesman: Church-Do you think he is a well proportioned man? Gotham-No; his lungs are away out of proportion to his brains.

Boston Globe: Jorkins-Your son will be a comfort to you in your old age. Jobiots-If that boy turns old as he promises I won't have any old age,

Baltimore Herald: Beryl-Why, Sibyl, you keep on talking foot ball just as if the senson wasn't over! Sibyl-The game may be over, but the foot ball senson is not. Why, most of the college team will be in the hospital for the next three months, and it's such a joliy lark cheering them up!

Philadelphia Press: "O yes!" he said, boastfully, "I used to be an old flame of

hers." "Ah! So you were. Her father was tell-ing me last night how he put you out."

Detroit Free Press: Tom-At San Juan battle President Roosevelt said, "Come on, -Well, in the rush for office he ought

to say, "Come off, boys! A BIRD AND A HOPE.

market square.

people of the islands are submitting however long it may take to do this,

and the United States and perhaps it would also induce the investment of MAKING SLOW PROGRESS. American capital in the islands, but there will be strong opposition, it is in the anthracite coal strike investiga- charge all teachers and principals, and not seem to expect any more.

It is evident, however, that there is the betterment of financial and commer- necessary to a complete and clear under- novations what would become of him?

men is to be doubled by the next legislature the number of Omaha councilmen would have to be quadrupled.

North Platte is to be accommodated and pacified with an accommodation train that will remove the bitter taste created by the Baldwin incident.

Chicago republicans propose to discuss the nominations are made. Omaha re- their trust. publicans might emulate the example with profit.

The two younger sisters, Arizona and New Mexico, still insist that they ought was drawn were scandalous, and the not to be kept in short dresses if Okla- methods by which it was sought to enhoma is big enough to be politically chain the public for a long period were full-robed.

wishes to abolish dueling it should com- a corrupt gang within the council had gerous a remedy.

J. J. Hill's position on the steamship subsidy is very simple and clear. If there is to be a subsidy he wants a piece of it himself. He does not favor a subsidy for some other fellow.

Nebraska woman suffragists evidently already have an eye to the prospect of a constitutional convention to revise our organic law and propose to be heard as well as seen whenever the question of political franchise qualifications comes up for discussion.

Meetings of the Denver city council will hereafter be held in jail and the whatever for the injury inflicted. No in order to exceed the World-Herald of alderman. mayor's proclamations will be is. punishment could be too severe and no during the publication of liquor licenses. sued from behind grated windows, all process to summary for all the partici- This assertion is absolutely baseless. In on account of such a small matter as pants, whether the guilty officials or any event, it could not apply to circularushing a street railway franchise in the face of an injunction.

Former Senator Thurston wants the report corrected that he has been en- opened yesterday, is the newest engl- omitting Omaha, South Omaha and Lingaged to represent Queen Lil in her claim | neering wonder of the world in the land for restitution or compensation for al- which holds the earliest of such wonleged Hawalian crown lands. This ders that still stand. This penning of Grand Island ...... 366 ought to leave a good spening for Our the Nile four hundred miles above the Dave to fall into the lobby at once with Pyramids has been a work of a generation, abandoned as impossible by the a dazzling but contingent retainer.

"Some of the parties who engineered success by British skill and persever- Beatrice the present South Omaha charter ance. This and the Assiont barrage York ..... 149 through the last legislature propose to will give Egypt a reservoir of 1,000,000,besiege the coming-legislature for a 000 cubic yards of water every year, radical revision. Before taking such crops will be dependent no longer upon action the coming legislature should as- the risings of the Nile and the fatness certain just how much boodle passed of the land will exceed that of the days through the hands of these patriots for of old.

their invaluable service two years ago.

engaged in war in South Africa this

litical conditions. They should be made equally contented with conditions affecting their material welfare.

THE DENVER CONTEMPT CASE. There is one important direction in which all good citizens are agreed as to Indeed, much of it was known before the righteousness of government by in-

live issues for the spring election before cers enter into a conspiracy to betray erty and suffering among them con-The franchise pending before the city

council of Denver for a traction com- investigators. pany had assumed the proportions of a

scandal. The very terms in which it settlement of the controversy through at Appomattox took place more than negotiations between the operators and thirty-seven years ago. Republics are the miners. The former persist in the determination not to recognize the miners' even worse. It was believed by prac-

tically the whole community, on evi- bility that they will change their atti-If the French government really dence which could not be doubted, that tude in this respect. It has been reported that the principal attorney for Fame." pel duclists to have it out in a foot ball been procured by criminal inducements the mine owners, Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, game. But this is probably too dan- to pass the ordinance in its original was displeased with their position, but flagrant form as drawn by the attor- if so that fact is not likely to exert any neys of the corporation, to whose treas- influence with them. They especially ury it meant hundreds of thousands of object to Mr. Mitchell, yet if he should dollars at the expense of the public. withdraw as the representative of the

Nevertheless, the council had the au- miners there is no assurance that the dacity to pass the rotten measure and operators would then make a settlethe mayor to sign it, in the very teeth ment. Meanwhile the effect of a shortof the specific injunction which the age in the coal supply and the consecourt had issued upon a full and glaring quent high price of fuel is widely felt showing of the facts, these officers instantly absconding to distant parts like what may be expected before the end

ticket-of-leave men. of winter. But the serious point is that the sentence of imprisonment for three months which has been passed is no adequate

corrupt promoters.

A GREAT IRRIGATION WORK.

coln: Fremont ..... 236 Nebraska City ..... 338 Plattsmouth ..... 313 Hastings ..... 256 Egyptians and the French, but pushed to Kearney .....

All the while that Great Britain was

In Minnesota, Congressman Lind filed work of peace in North Africa never Whatever the real truth may be, there a schedule of election expenses which slackened. It is said that this great is a growing belief that there is a moveexceeded by a triffe the limit fixed by enterprise cost between \$100,000,000 ment to bring Grover Cleveland out was a larger gain than had ever before been that of an expert. the state corrupt practices act. But the and \$125,000,000 and there is no doubt again as a presidential candidate and that it will many times repay the ex- that it is with his knowledge and conpeople seem to think that the only difference between him and the other can- penditure. The water that will be stored sent. His recent public appearances afdidates is that he forget in fixing up will, it is stated, flood the Nile valley ford no little corroboration of this view. the best days which it has ever seen, and drew the plans had done just that same his statement the legal limit that he for fifty miles, assuring a great increase The statement of the New York Sun, should swear to, while they remem- in the agricultural products of that re-, which is believed to be strongly influgion and a regular yield. It is hardly enced if not directly controlled by J. tion. bered it.

editorial comment and run supplements of the miners has disclosed a condition of affairs which every right-minded American citizen must deplore and there seems no reason to doubt the authen-

ticity or truthfulness of what has been told the commission by these witnesses. and a great deal that has been testified junction, and that is where, as in the by the miners in regard to the danger case presented at Denver, public offi- and hardship of their toil and the povfirms what had been given to the public

by newspaper correspondents and other The annual pension bill falls little short There appears to be no promise of

not always ungrateful. union and there is not the least proba-A portrait of Lincoln is to be hung be-

> rapidly than the north that greatness is not confined by geographical lines, nor creeds nor political principles. Hit the Target Every Time President Roosevelt is right. shots that tell are the shots that hit."

record of war, afloat and ashore, or to presidential utterances upon trusts and other matters that touch the public policy of the nation. and the suffering already foreshadows No Excuse for Pardon. President Roosevelt's sympathies are

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS.

The World-Herald claims The Bee's the case of a bank president convicted penalty for such a crime and no remedy circulation in Douglas county is padded of embezzling funds and bribing a couple an absolutely clear case of guilt, with no excuse whatever for pardon," was his indorsement on the application.

tion outside of Douglas county. The following shows the comparative

circulation of The Bee and World-Herald The dam of Assouan, which was in the ten largest towns in Nebraska, wounded, all shot because they were mistaken by their fellow sportsmen for the

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to boot to make room for merchants' ble for him, hard as he tried. holiday' announcements overcrowding "Let that horse alone," the high school the advertising columns.

they are entitled to congratulations.

A Nation's Gratitude.

New York Tribune.

The South Learning.

Atlanta Journal.

Portland Oregonian.

Philadelphia Record.

Slaughter of Deer Hunters.

New York Tribune.

"Denied: this seems to be

girl said in a quiet tone to the Italian, stepping over to his side. The Italian turned and said something The failure of the packers' trust

to her in his language which wasn't exmerger is charged up by New York actly a benediction, and then went on papers to Michael and Edward Cudahy. pounding the suffering animal. If the Cudahys are really responsible "I'll give you just one minute to un-

hitch that horse from that wagon." refor the collapse of the beef trust scheme marked the high school girl to the Italian. taking a little enameled watch from her belt and gazing at the second hand. The Italian understood English all right,

for this time he swore most expressively army blouse. at the young woman in the English tongue of a total of \$140,000,000. The surrender She didn't pay any attention to his swearing, but kept on looking at her watch. When the minute was up and the Italian

was still beating the horse, she deliberately tucked her watch into her belt placed her books on the curb, went to the back of the peddler's wagon, took a club which she found there, approached the side that of Lee in Mississippi's "Hall of Italian and laid his head open and stretched him out senseless in the road with a busi-The south is learning much more nesslike blow of the club. Then she untraits in the Mississippi state capitol. hitched the horse from the cart, led him to the brow of the hill and tethered him been a thome for countless tongues, but to a tree, returned and got her books and all the eloquence of ages do not equal the went home. The Italian had her before brevity and vigor of the words which spring a magistrate on the following day. from the heart of the man who suddenly "Good girl," said the magistrate, when "The only

sits down on a slippery sidewalk. Then the Italian had hissed his story and deit is that feeling lends to eloquence its "Bully good girl! manded venegeance. This is true whether applying to the battle rarest tone. Wish you were one of my daughters. You did just what I'd want them to do under Samuel W. Pennypacker, governor elec similar circumstances. Go home. You are of Pennsylvania, has a valuable library, in discharged." some respects the most curious in the

If you want a church nowadays, reports the New York Times, all you have to do is States, with the confederate leader's auto graph on the fly leaf: to place your order with the church builder. Heretofore when churches were projected Underneath Judge Pennypacker has written: less easily moved, and he has refused parbuilders who were engaged in general work "His book. And little good did it do dons to several embezziers and unlawful were called on to undertake the job. Now him." bank officials. The last refusal was in it is different.

In August last a corporation was organized under the name "The Church Construction company" and that corporation proposes to begin after the architect is through and not to stop until it hands over the complete church, woodwork, carpets, organs and all of the accessories, except the preacher.

"Our ideas were not the result of acci-The northwestern deer season winds up dent or of sudden conviction," said one of with fourteen hunters killed and twenty the officers of the company last week. "All our men are specialists and have spent most of their business life in some branch of game they were pursuing. The Adironecclesiastical construction.

"One of these men became known to the building trade as an expert church builder and he was frequently asked by other builders to take charge of their work for them. He became convinced that a company or ganized to construct churches and kindred buildings would succeed and last August we began. In the three months that have followed we have obtained more than \$200,-000 worth of business and have 200 men employed.

"One thing in our favor is that the ord! nary builder, accustomed to the building of tier upon tier of beams and of providing for office construction, finds himself in a strange land and he must guess at a great many things he does not actually know. The arched, self-supporting roofs and the building of gafferles are all things that he were \$122,000,000, an increase of more than must figure on in a hit-or-miss fashion and necessarily his estimate is higher than \$10,000,000 over the preceding year. This

made in a twelvemonth. When general "When we first started operations we intrade is active the postal receipts of the tended to build only the walls and then to country always go up, and vice versa. The lease the rest of the work to some one else. We found, however, that the architect who country is enjoying in this republican era it knows this, and testified its appreciation thing, with disastrous results. The confor it by the big misjority which it gave gregation was one not very well off in the republican party in the recent elec- this world's goods and they had instructed their architect to prepare plans for a build-

steep hill, but the horse's starved cond Secretary Shaw reports that Uncle Sam tion was such that the feat was impossihas money to incinerate, although a good deal has been burned in the past

year.

house.

January.

Upon a sturdy tree. Frederick K. Landis, the newly elected member of the Eleventh Indiana district

When rude winds swayed the brancher It but the closer clung; And, with the early morning, Most tenderly it sung.

A hope as glad as sunshine Came to a burdened heart And brightened it and blessed it So sorrow had no part.

It whispered of the future And covered up the past; Each lurking, present shadow Its radiance o'ercast.

And when the heart was weakest The hope shone, clear and strong, And when the night was darkest Most satient was its song

. . . . . . . . . . But, now, the tree is barren Of brightness and of bird And the sad heart is empty And hears no cheering word



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A bird of beauteous plumage, Flying unerringly, Rested its strong, bright pinions

The glowing, brilliant color That glorified its breast Was like to sunset splendor, Gilding the dusky west. will be the youngest member of the next

Representative Lanham of Texas, who has been elected governor of his state, will resign his seat in the house early in

500 turkeys to the poor of Cleveland: in 1901 Sheriff Barry contributed an additional 500, and this year Congressman Beid ler having joined the other two, 1,500 turkeys will be distributed. W. L. Ray, a grandson of Greenwood Laflore, the Choctaw chief who negotiated for the treaty by which the tribe ceded its lands in Mississippi, will present a portrait of the chief to the gallery of por-

Winside, Neb. BELLE WILLEY GUE



world. Among its treasures is Jefferson Davis' copy of the constitution of the United "Jeffn. Davis." TRY IT TO-DAY. There is no more enthusiastic hunter in either branch of congress than Senator ' At grocers everywhere; 15c, and 25c, per package,

dack region scores a brilliant record of its own of the same kind, but is not allowed a walkover in its race for that altogether 176 too ensanguined laurel. A change in the color of hunters' raiment is now favored everywhere, dark blue being the hue proposed, and its adoption will probably greatly lessen the number of such cas-

But with their recurrence and increase year by year, why was not such an expedient thought of long ago? Evidence of Business Prosperity. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

correct in assuming that the great increase in the postal revenues of the coun-

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