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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Not average sales.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by, notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Prospects are that the harvest will be short, but not the price.

Having been duly coronated Pius X has a right to feel every inch a pope.

A world-wide audience is waiting for Madain Humbert to tell just how she did it.

The open door question is not half so Important to Omaha as the open bridge guestion.

that he would retire from the command its character will command public supof our military forces but once.

The college professor who denounces bur jails as schools of crime forgets that most of the pupils learned their

lessons before they got there. So far as the patrons are concerned. nothing in the size of the monthly bills

company has been reorganized. Strangely enough no one has proposed

James K. Jones for the presidential pomination on the democratic ticketnot even Bryan. Is this not ingratitude?

Now, really, Coroner Brailey would render the community greater service pany which, though it owns a controlif instead of exhuming antiquated coffins he would embalm a few fossilized

As a shining example of divorcement of police from politics, the South Omaha police board has no equals-unless it be some of the recent governor-appointed police boards of Omaha.

Postponement of the third trade excursion ought to be a double boon to the towns on the itinerary. It will bring them their Omaha visitors later in the season when ram is needed more than

other in Europe, he might be the whole thing for a few weeks had he only staid New York in the case against the Su-

than republicans, but they will fuse the quality and cheapened the cost of fore awearing off.

secretary of war prohibits the docking what usually happens. Thus there is of horses' tails or clipping beyond "such arrayed against the position of Judge reasonable trimming and plucking as Lochren not only the decision in the may be necessary to prevent shagginess case of the federal government against of appearance." Officers and privates in the Northern Securities, but also the the army will reserve all their cutting decision of state courts in notable cases and slashing for the enemy.

street railway to Fort Crook is liable to project a new issue into the tax this it seems most improbable that the erena, namely, whether a street railroad Lochren view, obviously in the interest assessed by the state board of railroad higher courts. assessment or by the local boards, the same as if it were operated in only one

every exposition.

WARNING AGAINST SPECCLATION. the public against speculation, yet such admonition is to be regarded as never untimely. With the market for stocks low there is presented a temptation for men with small incomes and savings to speculate. The Philadelphia Inquirer warns them not to do it. It gives this advice to those of moderate means who cannot afford to lose; those who can are able to look out for themselves That paper remarks that there are standard stocks of railroads and corporations which are safe for investment, but don't make the mistake of specu-

later -buying on a margin. Pay for your shares outright and lay them away in a tin trunk and draw your dividends." financial interests with which it is inresponsibility upon them and evidently time for conservatism and a keeping of generally are of this way of thinking. payments. They realize the wisdom and expediency of a judicious degree of caution in existing circumstances. There is consequently no rushing or pushing by either manufacturers or merchants, but a disposition to be on the safe side and

to be more or less of it, but it has been given a check that promises to hold it within comparatively narrow bounds for some time, possibly for as long a period as that during which it ranged with extraordinary activity. At all events it seems safe to say that it will be several years before there is again such an inflation of stock values as was reached before the process of liquidation began, while it can be quite confidently assumed that the promotion and creation of vastly overcapitalized combinations is at an end for a very long time. It will hardly be possible in this generation to induce the public to buy the securities of any corporation organized on the basis of most of those created during the last four or five years. "Morganeering," as the British term it, has fallen under such distrust that no finan-General Miles fully realizes the fact clai or industrial enterprise bearing

yet keep up with the demands of the

As to speculation, there will continue

port. IN THE INTEREST OF MONOPOLY.

We said in commenting on the de cision of Judge Lochren in the merger case that it was distinctly in the interest of a railroad monopoly. The New York Journal of Commerce takes a similar view, saying: "If the principles goes to show that the electric lighting enunciated by Judge Lochren in deciding the Northern Securities case against the state of Minnesota should turn out to be good law, the 'holding' corporation will prove to be the most effective device yet contrived in the interest of monopoly. What two railroad companies may not do under law can, it appears, be done for them by a comling majority of the stock of two railroads, is not a railroad company and which is not amenable to the anti-trust law, though it has the power, and presumably the will, absolutely to extinguish competition between two naturally competing railroad systems."

In regard to this peculiar theory advanced by Judge Lochren, the Journal of Commerce points out that it is contrary to decisions of state courts as it also is to those of federal courts. The courts of New York and other states have held that if a combination contemplates the acquisition of the power to produce the result condemned by the Bryan must have overlooked this import-Our new congressman is evidently law it is unlawful, even though there overlooking a thing or two. With one be no actual exercise of the power, or Nebraska senator in Alaska and the even no intention of exercising it. This was the position of the highest court in gar trust and of the supreme court of Ohio in the case of that state against The Nebraska populists all unite in en- the Standard Off company. In the latdorsing the Denver declaration that fu- ter it was held that while it might be sion is futile and democrats no better proved that the company had improved with the democrats just once more be- petroleum and its products to the consumer, that was not one of the usual results of a monopoly and it is the policy A special army order issued by the of the law to regard not what may but involving the power of a corporation to do that which the law condemns, with-The proposed extension of the Omaha out regard to what it may really have done or was intended to do. In view of

The Chicago Tribune tries to draw out of the Whitaker Wright case the distinction between an unscrupulous bus-The ratiroads are already threatening iness man and a confidence man. Wright St. Louis with punishment for not ex- by its definition was a colossal confi. It will probably be better enforced. It is terminating the scalpers before the gates dence man because he deluded people open on its World's fair. So long as into buying things which had no value, the scalper is in business, they declare, while the unscrupulous business man gradually declining. It means that all of throw off the British yoke. But times have was first a gold digger and saloonkeeper. nothing better than the regular excur- at his worst tries to get much for little those participating must "treat" before improved greatly since the beginning of He was a great man with his fists in the Tribune's idea, the unscrupulous busi- petter.

In view of recent experience it would sible, and if he succeeds in reducing his seem to be hardly necessary to warn contribution to zero he becomes a confidence man. If this is not as clear as mud, the reader should ask for the diagram that goes with it.

A REASONABLE DEMAND. The application of City Attorney and Burlington roads in the railway tax cases, to cover the loss that may be enwhere the railroads have pursued systematic tax evasion, the legislatures Another paper makes the suggestion law for the assessment and taxation of granted by the city council for a period of a gayer aspect. You see her everywhere that it is not a time for any kind of railroad property at its true value relaw for the assessment and taxation of haste or flurry. Real investors have no quires railroad companies or stock com- cago have always refused to recognize this lates a Brooklyn Eagle letter. Dressed in occasion for feeling scared and it is ev. panies, who apply to the courts to set act as binding upon them. They have the most diaphanous of frocks, with her ident that thus far there is nothing aside, restrain or postpone the collection questioned its legality and its sufficiency bare neck and arms gleaming under the panicky in the situation. It counsels of any tax levied upon the property of In the recent agitation over franchise releaving the stock market to work out the railroad company, to pay to the newals it has been laid down as a cardiits own salvation with the help of the treasurer the amount of taxes which nal principle of local public policy that the the court shall determine primarily to volved and says: "There are symptoms be justly and equitably due from such to waive all claim of rights under the soof slowing up here and there, of a mod- company before any injunction or writ called ninety-nine-year act. Last winter erate reaction in industrial activity. But to enjoin or restrain the payment of the negotiations over franchise renewals were there is promise of good crops and the taxes can be issued. The Wisconsin underlying conditions still seem firm law makes it mandatory upon the court and stable. The banks have a large in which the action or proceeding is railway-has manifested a disposition to begin to realize it. There was never without delay what amount of taxes is of claims under the ninety-nine-year act, a time calling more emphatically for equitably due from such company. In judicious discrimination for the support | case the amount of tax justly and equi- of receivers appointed by Judge Grosscup, of the legitimate in business and the tably due from such company shall be assumed a much more hostile attitude restraint of the speculative. There is finally determined to be less than the toward the city, and has relied on the no crisis and no reason why any should amount so paid the excess is to be rebe apprehended, but there is a subsid- funded to such company by direction ing, a hauling in of expanded sail and of the court. The people of Wisconsin with railroad tax fighters and have anthe head." Undoubtedly business men ticipated their tactics to stave off tax

to the late lamented legislature has publicly remonstrated against the imposition by the republican county commitwho present themselves for nomination. Why any member of that delegation delegations have to take a few years' the late delegation will have to climb ent purposes of the companies. On petition of the receivers Judge Grosscup issued a tries to break out of a Nebraska cattle with the operation of the lines after July actual constrcution will soon begin. The

If the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would devote a litprotection of men and women it would earn the gratitude of this community. For example, if the Humane society would put a stop to the employment of medical students in emergency surgery have come in collision with other men or women, or have been accidentally hurt in a melee, are subject to surgical experiments that are liable to leave them crippled or maimed for life in order to afford an opportunity for practice to young men who aspire to become doc-

Too great care cannot be exercised by the tax commissioner in fixing his real estate valuations for the next year's assessment roll. The assessment of realty under the new revenue law is to stand for four years, so that the burden of inequality will be multiplied just four

Omaha will be pleased to furnish preachers to fill eastern pulpits whenever requisition is made, but would esdesignate those who can be more readlly dispensed with and missed least.

Colonel Bryan heartlessly refers to Mr. Cleveland as a political bunco steerer. Mr. Cleveland will not retali ate in kind because his thoughts might be actionable for libel if reduced to print and put into general circulation.

Jefferson as an Absentee. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Thomas Jefferson was absent from Wash ington more days than any other president ant truth in history.

Day of Diplomacy Past. Boston Transcript. Pope Pius X. was not very seriously con sidered at first, because he is profoundly ignorant of diplomacy. As a fact, however, this ignorance is probably one of his chief qualifications. The day of diplomacy, outside of Russia and Cambridge society, is certainly past

Merger Morgan Forestalled. Baltimore American. J. Pierpont Morgan has achieved the

ud and novel distinction of being considered by the British government a person of such formidability as to make it worth their while to provide, in their contracts with the Cunard company, against the sale of any vessels to that personage or his company. The Glad Hand in Portugal,

New York Tribune. Portugal is a little kingdom with a large heart. Its hospitality to the American squadron at Lisbon has been not only generous, but fairly brimming over with good will and enthusiasm. Daniel Webster said in substance of Dartmouth college: "It is a small college, but there are be suitably applied to the modest realm of Portugal.

Quaint Quaker Notion.

Philadelphia Press. Vermont has an anti-treating law similar to that of Nebraska, and, as it is new, fortunate that the custom of "treating." or inviting others to drink at the expense on the dollar. This is doing a good deal of the man extending the invitation, is better than the colonists did who fought to

CHICAGO TRACTION SITUATION. Problem of Dealing with Franchises Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

About to Expire. New York Outlook. not develop on August 1, as expected, but cided to apply the brand of fraud to the instead a truce until November 30 next mail of the Co-operative Turf association rights in the streets. Some of the Chi- their dupes to the extent of \$4,000,000. Wright to the federal district court to cago street rallway franchises clearly ex- During that upheaval and subsequently increase the bonds of the Union Pacific pired on July 30 last and, according to the New Orleans concern advertised exthe contention of the city, a very large tensively, promised liberal profits on terminated or were terminable at that time. about \$200,000. But it could not make tailed upon the city by the procedure As to many streets, however, the companies good, as usual. Abundant evidence was instituted by these corporations is by claim rights for more than half a cen- secured to show the fradulent character no means unreasonable. In other states tury yet under authority of the so-called of the enterprise and the department apninety-nine-year act passed by the state plied the branding iron, legislature in 1865. The act in question purported to extend for ninety-nine years, companies, as part consideration for any new grants they may obtain, must agree broken off by the companies because of the city's insistence on the waiver clause. Since then one of the companies-the city pending to determine summarily and concede the public demand for a waiver but the other company-the Union Traction-which was recently put in the hands court and the ninety-nine-year act for cup set a date for a hearing on this act, A member of the Douglas delegation Judge Grosscup, in a letter to the receivers, which he said did not have the force and instructed the receivers not to suffer ble, at least as far as Joe is concerned. tee of an entrance fee upon candidates any interference after July 30 with the property under their control. Judge Groscandidates is incomprehensible. As a tion. The city contends that the ninetyfew lines, and even on these authorizes other nomination, and the members of the act would be inadequate for the pres- Leadbeater, vender of paim leaf fans. more barb wire fences to get into the temporary injunction restraining the city terminal for all the steam railroads now political pasture than a Texas steer that authorities from in any way interfering entering Washington has been let, and

NATURE'S MYSTERIOUS FORCES.

Man's Attempt to Master Them as Yet Ineffective. Washington Post.

The painful experiences of two of Mr. Thomas A. Edison's assistants and the narrow escape of the inventor himself from blindness, as a result of experimenting with the X-rays, indicate forcibly that science has been dallying with a factor of the highest potentiality in the summoning of the higher etheric vibrations to the service of mankind. One of these assistants has already lost his entire left arm and the fingers of the right hand, and his brother is in danger of losing his hand, and perhaps his arm as well. Mr. Edison's eyes are now recovered from the effects of the rays, but lumps have formed in his body in the region of the stomach which resist the curative powers of physicians and baffie the diagnostic skill of all the anatoteem it a favor if it were permitted to mists. It is believed that the X-rays destroy the phagocytes, or certain white corpuscles which possess a distinct purifying and regenerative quality in the circulation. Patients have heretofore suffered severely from the ordinary burns of these rays, and some extremely serious cases have been reported. But the strange part of the afflictions of the assistants in the Edison laboratory is that the exposures to the rays in their cases ceased five or six years ago, when the first unpleasant effects were noted. During that period the baleful influence of these vibrations has been at work, and now even the lives of the oung men may be threatened. The truth is that much as science has

advanced in the conquest of matter and the harnessing of the higher etheric forces. it is even yet absolutely blocked by the great mysteries of their nature. It has summoned electricity out of the air and produced it from wonderful machines, but t cannot today vouchsafe more than an ingenious and complicated theory as to its real character. It knows, to a certain extent, the effects of this fluid, or current, or state of matter, but it cannot guarantee precision of results when a human being encounters it. The other day a workman in a local electrical plant received a charge of 800 volts without suffering injury. Again, men have been killed by coming in con nection with very much less powerful charges. Lightning plays strange pranks with humanity, slaying here and and sparing there, apparently without law or regu larity.

The multiplication of the enormously high ates of vibration known as "rays" has of late years caused a complete revolution to certain branches of physical and medical Marconi has to some extent harnessed the Hertzian rays for use in the transmission of messages without wires. Finsen has discovered a curative use for certain ultra-violet rays. But even when these manifestations of the subtler forces of nature have been reduced to tangible terms and effects the supreme mystery of their nature remains unsolved, and the sufferings of the Edison workers reveal clearly that they are far from being as yet that operates in two counties shall be of monopoly, will be sustained by the those who love it." Similar words might of fact, not even the multiplication of devices for the protection of a community from that element has robbed of its sinister truth the old adage that "fire is a good servant but a bad master."

Patriots Get Their Price. San Francisco Call.

The Cubans who fought for independence are to be paid off at the rate of 60 cents that tried men's souls." ;

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot. After unwinding a great deal of legal The crisis in Chicago traction affairs did red tape the Postoffice department has de was arranged, the city council extending of New Orleans. Similar concerns coluntil that date all expiring franchise lapsed in St. Louis six months ago, fleecing proportion of the grants of the companies 30 per cent commission and gathered in

have made provisions for just such without the consent of the people of Chi- owes to the summer girl. Without her the cases. For example, the new Wisconsin cago, and in fact against their protest, city would seem a seething stagnation. franchise rights which originally had been but with her-God bless her-life assumes for practical operating purposes, if legal, electric lights, and her fluffy hair blown all about her face, you find trolley carloads of her every night, on pleasure bent away from the heat and the heart of the city, out to the show places, Cabin John's bridge, Glen Echo or Chevy Chase lake. These are some of the summer sights Now for a few of the sounds. While you sit at your ease under the shade of your own vine and fig tree, softly, sweetly, from way down yonder, floats the sound of banjo and jewsharp, and a nearer acquaintance proves the music to come from a guartet of colored boys-two instrumentalists and two vocalists. They wander aimlessly, singing as they go, until a larger than ordinary assemblage of front door stepists would seem to make stoppage pecuniarily advantageous. They will entertain you for as long a time as you wish protection. In response to a petition of for a ridiculously small sum, considering the receivers for instructions Judge Gross- the real excellence of the entertainment. Or, again, it is a small Senegambian who tiation, without adjudication, and prefers, hawg Latin for you?" An affirmative reply at once. if adjudication shall be necessary, to liti- will call forth a grin revealing a double gate particular phases of the question as row of ivories and with a rolling of eyes they arise. After an ex parte argument that makes one think of two small huckleberries swimming in two pans of milk, Joe of a judicial opinion, expressed a belief in flow of gibberish that no doubt as to the the validity of the ninety-nine-year act certainty of the Darwinian theory is tena-

cup did not, however, pass on the ques- money, desires to do a stunt for you, said propulsion by animal power only, being by ing voice will assure you: "Here's coal air, wise. rest after their term expires before they its terms "An act in relation to horse rail- cool air. Shoals of it for only 5 cents." can successfully run the gauntlet of an- ways." For that reason if for no other This is George Washington Henry Clay

The contract for the magnificent new 30, and the question of making that in- award represents upward of \$2,000,junction permanent was set for hearing 000, reports the Post, and is for on July 27. Before that date, however, an that part of the work which the officials attorney representing the receivers ex- of the Baltimore & Ohio company will pressed a desire to enter into negotiations supervise. It will take two years to coming was postponed until November 30. shall begin construction at once.

Chicago's contest with its traction inter-This contract embraces the eastern apests is full of significance for the entire proach to the new terminal; the freight country and the outcome will be awaited yards, roundhouses and connecting tracks with interest. It is refreshing to see a to be used by the Baltimore & Ohio Railat the city fail, where men and women and aldermen are truly representative of minal will be about three miles long and contest of this kind in which the mayor road company. This approach to the terarrested or picked up by the police, who public interests, as is the case in Chicago will run from Montello, on the Washington branch of the Baltimore & Ohio. At Montello will diverge the tracks of the Metropolitan branch, furnishing the Baltimore & Ohio's outlet to the west, and the tracks of the Washington branch, which is its north. In the same vicinity the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad will be connected with the terminal approach.

One striking feature of the construction of the eastern approach will be the huge stone viaduct. This viaduct will be about one mile and a quarter long, and over it the entire traffic from the north and east will pour into Washington. Stone was selected instead of steel so as to make the work a permanent one. It will have ten tracks to reach the terminal, and inside the station the train tracks will be more

than double that number. Owing to the immensity of the work to be done in creating the new terminal, it was found necessary to divide it into three parts. One feature will be the construction of the station itself. This will be in charge of Architect Burnham of Chicago, and will be a beautiful marble building with ornate landscape effects surrounding it. A second feature will be the building of the approach from the south, including the great tunnel under Capitol hill. This work will be done by the Pennsylvania railroad, and the third will be the work for which the Baltimore & Ohio awarded contracts recently. The whole work will cost about \$14,000,000. When finished it will give Washington the finest railroad terminal in the world. It will embody the advanced ideas of the railroads of the country from an operating standpoint, and in the decorative feature will harmonize with the fine government buildings in the capital city.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Leong Kai Chew, who was recently a guest of the Chicago Chinese, was referred to by the flippant papers as Long Speeze. A woman in a New York town recently celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday by stopping a runaway horse. Nobody in this age needs to be old unless he or she wants

It is said that in memory of many fish ing excursions jointly enjoyed by ex-President Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson, the new Cleveland baby is to be named Grover Jefferson Cleveland. When Henry Cabot Lodge, who is a lit-

erery senator from Massachusetts, was asked what the Monroe doctrine meant, he replied that it, as long as Hay was in office, would mean "keep off the grass." The pictures of Pio Decimo make him out handsome and seemingly youthful man for his age, with a comfortable fullness of physique, indicating that pulse and water have not been his sole means of subsist-

Great White Bear, the great-grandson o Tall Tree, whilom chief of the Crow Indians, will blow a bugle for Uncle Sam in the navy. Tired of the tame life which he endured in the Carlisle Indian school for five years, he enlisted on the receiving ship Minneapolis as a musician.

Senator Depew, though a witty man himself, naturally suffers from having credited to him many witticisms of which he was "Senator," said a friend to never guilty. him the other day, "what is the wittlest thing you ever said?" "I don't know," he replied, "but it was probably said by some trouble in disposing of their stocks and one else.'

One of the most picturesque of British subjects is Richard J. Sedden, premier and "uncrowned king" of New Zealand. He went to New Zealand in the early '60's and

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Kearney Hub: Governor Cummins of owa has raised the railroad assessment in that state \$10,000,000. But that is in Iowa. Beaver City Times-Tribune: The Times-Tribune offers the following as a platform for the democracy next year: "When in doubt d-n Hanna.

Plainview Republican: "To fuse, or not to fuse" don't mean "to lose, or not to lose" in Pierce county any more. The republicans have a nice majority whether the opposition fuse or not fuse, and they simply can't lose.

Lyons Sun: Speaking of railway assessments, it behooves the demopop editors to remember that the lowest valuation put on the railroad properties of Nebraska b the last ten years was fixed by the pops when they were in power. It was the way they had, you know, of exhibiting their hatred for the "corporation cormorants." Wayne Herald: The delegates from Wayne county to the republican state con-

vention are for Judge Barnes of Norfolk for supreme judge. Mr. Barnes, who is now one of the supreme court commis sioners, is recognized as one of the ablest jurists in the west and eminently qualified for the responsible position to which he aspires and to which the people will elect

Howells Journal: William V. Allen is quoted as being opposed to any more fusion. Like some other pops we might mention he has got all the loaves and fishes possible out of the combination and would like to try a new game. It looks very much to the writer as though this is to be the last year of fusion in Nebraska, and if such should be the case we don't know as the democracy of the state will have any cause to mourn.

Wisner Free Press: The last legislature passed a law which makes it the duty of every farm owner to mow the weeds along the road as far as his land goes. In case of the owner's fallure to do this the road overseer is required to do the work and charge the expense to the owner of the land. The time limit in which this work is required to be done has about expired. the need of careful navigation. It is a evidently have had some experience but to this hearing the city refused to be will accost you with: "Say, marster, will and farmers who have not done so are ada party, as it desires a settlement by nego- you give Joe a nickel if he recitations in vised to get out their mowers and scythes

Oakland Independent: The new law against selling, giving or furnishing tobacco to minors under the age of 18 years is now in effect, and proper observance of begins and assails the ears with such a the law will be required on the part of the dealers and handlers of tobacco everywhere in the state. From time to time there has been much sentiment expressed Again, it is another species of small boy. in favor of a concise law of this character, who, equally eager to see the color of your and it should be expected that violations of the law will be watched for the protion of the sufficiency of the ninety-nine- stunt consisting of facial contortions and ceedings instituted against violators. The should resent the proposed head tax on year act nor the extent of its applica- pedal gyrations that are little short of won- only safe and proper thing for a dealer to derful. Nor does this exhaust the divers do is to observe the law, and see that is held to come within the purview of this general thing members of legislative nine-year act, if valid, applies to but very darky ways of winning the white man's neither clerks nor others they employ viomoney. A loud, but nevertheless insinuat- late the law, either thoughtlessly or other-

Albion News: Nebraska is still to retain a front seat in national politics, aspecially in that bearing the "reform" brand. Ex-Senator Allen and ex-Governor Poynter were two of the leading spirits at the recent Denver conference held for the purpose of rehabilitating the populist party and pulling it out of the democratic quagmire. These gentlemen are both on the committee to issue an address to the people, and are all in all the most influential men in the movement. It remains to be seen whether they possess sufficient to tle of its sympathetic attention to the with the city on the question of renewals, plets the work to be done under the con- fluence to hold the Nebraska populists and on that representation the court hear- tract, which provides that the contractors away from the democrats in the coming campaign. We prophesy that there will be fusion this year.

Norfolk News: A Tecumseh man who owns a farm and rents it has gone into figures to ascertain of what value the land is to him as an investment, something that not all the farmers of valuable Nebraska and have done. He finds that he could not afford to sell his land for \$80 an acre. From a thirty-six-acre field of corn, raised last year, his share of the crop brought him \$320, and he feels so well pleased that he recently declined an offer of \$80 an acre means of reaching Washington from the for the land. There are thousands of farms in Nebraska bringing the same kind of returns to owners and renters, and there are millions of people who have not yet discovered that Nebraska land is worth \$80 to \$100 an acre although much of it is on the market for considerably less than

that amount. St. Paul Republican: Regardless of the anti-fusion manifesto issued by ex-Senator Allen and ex-Governor Poynter at Denver few days ago, Howard county populists are laying their plans for one more tleup with democracy. The custom was established when the "reform" party was strong, nal. and now that it has become weak it dares not break the bonds which have beloed i gain a place at the public crib. Since the Denver manifesto has been agreed to by all factions of populists, no one can find the dightest excuse for further fusion except as a means of getting office. An organization which enters brazenly into such an alliance cannot expect to long command the respect of honest men. Principle can-

not be forever trampled under foot. Stanton Picket: As long as young mer will return from college, put on a pair of overalls, roll up their sleeves and go to work, the country is in no danger from the higher education of our young men Just now we can name a dozen right here in Stanton county who have been away to school a portion of the time during the past two years, and not one of them is spoiled by being disqualified for work. Some of them are at work on farms, one is learning the blacksmith's trade, another is driving a dray team, doing whatever comes, one is in a real estate office, others are temporarily in the harvest fields. Not one of them is a simpering \$3-per-week clerk, with heir parted in the center. Not one of them is trying to shirk work or i ashamed to be seen doing manual labor. It is a healthy outlook for our country as for the boys, and we like it.

NOT UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Projected Campaign on the Tariff Pronounced Absurd. Philadelphia Press.

The decline of \$1,284,236 in customs ceipts in July as compared with the corresponding month last year indicates that the high tide of imports is receding. The imports were much greater last year than ever before in the history of the nation The tariff was no great barrier. Anything the people wanted from abroad, including onds and precious stones in general was imported in large quantities. But this served to increase production in general in the United States and to lesson the demand for imported goods.

There has been no decline in the aggregate in production in this country. The speculation in cotton, which has resulted in an enormous increase in the cost of the raw material, has served to close some of the cotton mills, but a larger number, for the same reason, are closed in Europe Strikes have interfered with business, but they are no indication of any falling off in the demand for goods. Some grossly overcapitalized "trusts" have met with securities, but that is rather a favorable symptom.

The organizers of these inflated corporations, to meet the raids of bears and provent some of these "trusts" from going into bankruptcy, have been obliged to dispose of good stocks, and have been unable sion rates will be given exposition visitors. This is the same old story of
every exposition.

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well, and the prosperity continues, regardwhat, but that is a favorable sign,

It will be hard, under these circumstances, for the democrats to make a campalgn on the tariff, as suggested by Mr. Gorman. With the imports greater than ever before and the country enjoying great prosperity a cry for tariff reform as a presidential issue will be in the highest degree absurd. Such changes as may be found necessary in the future will be made by the republicans, as they have done in the past, but to rain the business of the nation by bringing a free trade party into nower is something the voters of the United States do not contemplate.

BOARDS OF CONTROL

How Minnesota Promotes Economy in State Institutions. Chicago Name.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota makes the interesting statement that Minnesota's Board of Control, during the first year of its existence, saved the state \$140,000 in expenses, while still greater economies are expected in the future. Governor Van Sant is of the opinion that Illinois could benefit greatly by establishing a similar board. Instead of having separate boards for

each institution, as in Illinois, Minnesota vests the control of all state institutions in a single board of three members. In this way the different institutions can be correlated and made to work to the common advantage of all. Economies can be introduced in the purchase of supplies and in other ways. Where one institution manufactures goods used in another, for instance, the transfer can be made from one to the other without employing the services of any middleman. At the present time in Illinois one institution may be making goods of a certain kind and placing them on the market at a low price, while another institution may be purchasing goods of the same kind at a high price. Illinois is much in need of a civil service law for state institutions. When a thoraughly effective and comprehensive merit law has been secured, so that efficient and honest management of these institutions can be maintained, it will be advantageous to take up the question of establishing a board of control. The object sought in providing for such a board will be to secure wise and economical business administration, and if the desired end is to be obtained, the members of the board must be absolutely freed from political influences. Doubtless a plan for the unification of control over the state institutions would be of signal benefit under these conditions, though it is doubtful whether in one particular the plan adopted in Minnesota does not go too far. There the State university controlling board, although it is not certain that such was the intent of the legis lature at the time the law was passed. There is force in the contention that the State university should remain separate and that its management should rest with the regents. Both economy and greater

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efficiency of management, however, should

result from placing all other institutions

under a single board of control when once

the proper civil service conditions have

been established.

He looked enviously at the mop. "Say!" he exclaimed, "wouldn't it be great if a foot ball player could grow his hair like that?"—Chicago Post.

"The president's craze for bear leads him to adopt queer devices. "What's the latest?"

"Yes," said the intellectual girl, "there is a convincing beauty in Hogarth's curve,"
"Never saw it," said the young man, who wears his straw hat with the brim turned down. "What club does Hogarth pitch down. "What club do for?"-Washington Star.

Mr. Stalate-Don't those trolley cars make an awful racket when they go by the door? Miss Bord-Yes, and they pass at such inopportune moments. It was on account of them that you didn't hear the clock the last two times it struck.—Philadelphia

The Landiady-Are the pickles too highly seasoned, Mr. McGinnis? Why, I thought you liked them that way. I made them especially for you.

Boarder—The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, Mrs. Irons, but not by boring a hole through it—Chicago Tribune.

"Have you had much experience?" asked Mrs. Youngwife of the applicant for the position of coak.
"Mum." said the cook lady portentiously, "I could write a book!"—Somerville Jour-

A STILL DAY IN AUGUST. Sarah Helen Whitman. love to wander through the woodlands hoary, In the soft light of an autumnal day, When summer gathers up her robes of And like a dream of beauty gildes away. How through each loved, familiar path she

lingers, Serenely smiling through the golden mist, Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers.
Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst; Kindling the faint stars of the hazel, shin-To light the gloom of autumn's molder-ing halls.

With hoary plumes the clematis entwining, Where o'er the rock her withered garment falls. Warm lights are on the sleepy uplands Benerith soft clouds mong their rolled, rolled, the slant sunbeams through their rill the slant sunbeams through their rolleds, raining, materials gold. soft clouds along the horizon fringes raining.
Bathe all the hills in melancholy gold.

The moist winds breathe of crisped leaves and flowers In the damp hollows of the woodland Mingling the freshness of autumnal showers With spicy airs from Cedarn alleys blown. Beside the brook and on the umbered mea-Where yellow fern-tufts fleck the faded with folded lids beneath their palmy The gentian nods in dewy slumbers bound. Upon those soft, fringed lide the bee sits

Upon those soft, fringed lids the bee sits brooding.

Like a fond lover loth to say farewell.

Or, with shut wings, though silken folds intruding.

Creeps near her heart his drowsy tale to tell. The little birds upon the hillside lonely Filt noiselessly along from spray to sp Silent as a sweet wandering thought Shows its bright wings and softly glides

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