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at New Orleans. Lawvers may ultimately curb the corporations, but at present they seem more anxious to divide their spoils.

When that Honolulu yacht race has been made a permanent affair Sir Thomas Lipton will discover a new advertising medium.

Accidents like that on the Haverford will compel the nations to require steamships carrying explosives to drop passenger traffic.

pay checks over another vacation.

American devotion to free school education can be shown by its response to the appeal of San Francisco for money to build new school houses.

A Topeka paper says Senator Banson of Kansas does not look like a United States senator. It is to be hoped he will not act like some of them

· General Miles may rest secure in the knowledge that the present generation will pass from activity before the race problem revolutionizes the United

States.

New that a Nebraska educator has been granted a degree by Syracuse of the mast as the symbol of their aguniversity, over which Chancellor Day gressiveness in this year's contest. presides, the anvil chorus may be ex-

With stringent quarantine between the canal zone and Ecuador yellow fever may become a memory at Colon: and this condition would be cheap at any price.

The advance in the price of gasoline shows that producers are anxious to harvest and market their crop before it is destroyed by a deluge of denatured alcohol.

Colonel Bryan's approval of Governor Cummins' program may be considered either a "knock" or a "boost, depending upon the mental bias of the person hearing of it.

This long distance plane pounding may be all right in its way, but the has turned virtually on the question plane pounders should be compelled of the separate admission of Okla- cating son-in-law's plan for the demoto rent the Auditorium and stop block- homa. ing the principal business street in the public opinion now recognizes the

Europe and assertive Mohammedism older states. cannot be to his liking.

were strictly observing to the letdenying that there was no real le demand for rate regulation leg-

Lincoln is again knocking on fuse as one state or retain indefinitely Omaha, charging favoritism of the the status of separate territories. railroads to Omaha jobbers. What jobbing business Lincoln has was built of the river.

PERFECTED INSPECTION MEASURE. Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second agreed to report seems to avoid some service of the objectionable features of the Beveridge bill and yet to secure the essential purpose recommended by the president

> evolved for sanitation in the processes women. ceived by common carriers for interstate or foreign shipment.

One important change, President Roosevelt in his special message said that he would favor this viding high school facilities. if a way could be found assuring of-

who were found in default, are mainly 31,570 and livestock and meat industries may be re-established on a solid basis of public confidence.

> MINNESOTA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The action of the Minnesota republican convention with reference to the president's policy is in line with republican expression in states which have already spoken this year and is an admonition for those which are yet to speak. Two states, Pennsylvania in the extreme east and Oregon in the extreme west, through their platforms and tickets have thus taken advanced ground in harmony with the Roosevelt program. And it is significant that in the latter state the democratic candidate for governor, a man of extraordinary personal popularity and strength, who alone among his party candidates was elected, proclaimed himself "a Roosevelt democrat" and made his campaign on that declaration as a platform.

The platform of the Minnesota republicans is a straight out indorsement of the national administration, not Sengtor Smoot has the satisfaction merely in general terms, but also in specific commendation of the messages standing with the man who signs the and acts of President Roosevelt, and especially of his attitude in favor of better laws and their enforcement against trusts and combinations in restraint of trade. Nor do they content themselves with resounding praises, but they "make good" by the selection of candidates who are men of demonstrated fidelity and reliability to represent those policies and support the

president. The Minnesota republicans are making no new departure, for they have heretofore shown that their zeal for reform is genuine by taking a firm and resolute stand for public control of great corporations. It therefore means much when the republicans of so progressive and representative a western state run the flag to the head

STATEHOOD PRACTICALLY SETTLED. The admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory consolidated in one at Omaha, returning from his aroundstate is now practically assured at an the-world-trip. Colonel Bryan is a on the statehood bill, already adopted tion as a public man transcends mere knocking at the door of congress for pride which Omaha and Nebraska take to send to congress. without saving.

The whole statehood controversy, litical doctrines. running through several congresses. The intimation that a revival of states, to which, indeed, hardly any publican convention in behalf of panislamism is responsible for the other territory has ever come better death of British soldiers in Egypt can qualified by population, character, inhardly be true, as the sultan of Turkey dustries and wealth, in all of which is not ready to lose his possessions in points it far surpasses many of the

Oktahoma, too, is typically western in origin and interest. Its influence And to think that only a little while through two United States senators ago the railroad apokesmen were and at least six members of the house strenuously asserting that rebates had must inevitably be an important rebeen completely abolished and that inforcement to the west, where it comes in conflict with the east in ques if the Elkins law and at the same tions of national legislation and policy. This much assured, less attention is likely to be given by the general public for the present to Arizona and New Mexico, whether they shall decide to

Nebruska Nasbys attending their up exclusively on railroad discrimina- state convention will listen politely to tion giving Lincoln Missouri river advice that they become active belrates, although the Lincolnite must ligerents in political campaigns, but travel several hours to get a glimpse when they get home they will read

admonishing them that their political NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN The meat inspection measure which activity should be confined to the full the majority of the house committee performance of their duties as citizens on agriculture has perfected and without interference with their official

OMAHA'S HIGH SCHOOL. The Omaha High school is about to issue diplomas to the largest gradua-The provisions for inspection of live ting class that has ever gone forth from and dead meat are even stricter than its doors. The number of graduates those of the bill which passed the this year aggregates 192, of which 87 senate, while a new system has been are young men and 165 are young

of slaughter and preparation of meat | The mere fact that all these sons products under national authority, and daughters of Omaha represent the This is accomplished by indirection, output for one year of finished product according to the auggestion of one of that has been taken through the whole the legal representatives of the pack- run of our public free school system ers and cattle men, by requiring offi- from kindergarten and primary grades cial certification that the mode of to the last term of the high school preparation has been sanitary through- course must impress everyone with the out before meat can be legally re- steadily growing importance of the work of the high school as a factor in the upbuilding of the community.

Omaha has always taken pride in charging inspection cost to the public the rank occupied by its high school treasury instead of the packers, to be far to the front of other high schools charged back by them either to cattle- in this section of the country. This raiser or consumer, or both, will be gen- superiority has been due not only to erally approved. It is not unreasona- the efficiency of the teachers and inble that protection of public health structional force, but also to the high should be done at public expense, character of the pupils and the generous liberality of the taxpayers in pro-

The returns to the taxpayers must fective inspection on permanent basis, come in the contributions made later which the committee's bill does as by the graduates, and by the pupils far as possible by an annual automatic who may not go through to graduation. to the intelligence, good order and ma-Practical conditions have now ma- terial prosperity of the city, state and terially changed since this subject was nation. They must, as they doubtless with the scriptural admonition, "If there suddenly brought to a climax, and a do, appreciate the extraordinary adpoint has been reached at which all vantages treely given them for an eduinterests, including even those packers cation, which in point of varied subjects, thorough training and mental stration. anxious to have a comprehensive law and moral discipline excels what twenpassed at the earliest possible moment, ty-five years ago constituted the best so that damaging agitation may cease education attainable in the most expensive colleges and universities.

> capacity as administrator of both city and county funds has taken the bit in his teeth and consolidated his office force on his own account by moving the records and business of the city treasury into the rooms of the county treasurer in the court house. He justifies this step by the failure of the city council to provide for the installa- And don't you forget it. tion of the county records in the treasurer's rooms in the city hall. One of the main benefits promised by the consolidation of these two offices was the pay their taxes or cash their warrants. It is to be hoped arrangements will be speedily made that will take the coninto the city hall.

The School board has gone through he annual election and assignment of nature. teachers and principals with practically no contention or friction. This is undoubtedly brought about in large part, if not wholly, by the rules The Bee for permanent tenure for public school teachers and promotion on merit. What a vast improvement this is over the old system once in vogue had to secure re-election and salary grading each year by individual solicitation and wire-pulling among school board members cannot be realized excent by those who were in the thick of it. That the change in the method of electing and promoting teachers has been equally productive of improvement in the character and ability of the teaching force and the standard of instruction and efficiency in the schools

goes without saying. The Bee heartily seconds the motion for a home-coming reception to Mr. Bryan on his re-entrance of the state early date, since the conference report distinguished Nebraskan whose post- experience and judgment who will be able by the senate, has also been passed by party lines. Those who differ with the house and now goes to the presi- him in politics respect the man and dent for his approving signature. The would be glad to show their appreciapeople of the merged territories are tion of the honors that have been depends on the good judgment of the senunanimous in their desire for statehood showered upon him as a fellow citizen under the terms of the enabling act during his travels in foreign countries. and have, in fact, for years been Such a reception would testify to the admission. That they will in due time in an eminent Nebraskan who compresent themselves with a normal and mands national and international atsatisfactory state constitution goes tention and would in no way commit the participants to Colonel Bryan's po-

The World-Herald is still advo-There can be no doubt that cratic state convention to invite all democratic senatorial aspirants to run right of that young and thriving com- at the fall election by petition. Does monwealth to a place among the it advocate this plan also for the refather-in-law in his quest as a republican senstorial aspirant?

> What about dangerous explosives for the Fourth of July celebration? The city authorities should make their intentions to suppress their sale plain right now so that no one can later plead ignorance in justification.

> Congressmen who are torn between a desire to pass a few laws and a vearning to return to their constiturather than the glad hand.

Like the Jane Bridegroom. Chicago Record-Herald. Congressman Longworth very sensibly declines to become puffed up with the idea that any of the applause is for him.

Filipines Catching On. Baltimore American.

Discovery of bribery at the Filipino elecions furnishes new evidence that the in- cannot expect any nation to be infatuated habitants of our far eastern possessions with us. We are too prosperous not to over again the rules of the department are rapidly becoming Americanized.

The Man for the Senate. Center Register (rep.). To those Nebraska newspaper man who have expressed themselves as being opposed to Edward Rosewater for United an opinion one way or another on such a over and coming to some good and substantial conclusion as to the attitude to be taken on the question?

Your finding in this case should be so good that throughout the whole campaign ling to a private water company. Both land's inauguration, Bryan reduced it still you can stand back of it with the honest nviction that you are right. first announced, there were some news- again it connected with the city main fore a great majority had received the

announcement. judice, and we notice that a majority of their minds made up in advance on all the right side at some point in their gyra- and the scene dissolved.

There have been times when we were very bitter against Mr. Rosewater, and we do not mind saying that it grew out of his opposition to Tom Majors for gov-Since that time we have received sme light on the subject and have also been enabled to learn a great deal more of the great editor, all of which shows him up to be a man wholly deserving of the office he now asks for.

As to the Tom Majors affair, we are convinced that Mr. Rosewater had a mighty good reason for his opposition at that time. It was such a reason that there is not another newspaper man in the land who would not have done like-Then what are you going to do be one among ye ..... then let him cast the first stone?" If a man smite ye on the right cheek, etc., is all right in theory, but we've to see the first practical demon-

Mr. Rosewater's well known attitude on all the questions agitating the American people today, stamps him as the man for United States senator. His standing with the administration and

his close personal friendship with the pres-County Treasurer Fink in his dual ident, marks him as the man. If the people of Nebraska are looking out for their own welfare they will see to it that he is the man.

No Need to Fear.

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.). If the republicans of Nebraska fail to nominate Edward Rosewater for United States senator, the next representative of the national congress will be a democrat.

The Anonymous Muckraker. Lincoln Star (rep.). Sweet politics is not often practiced in the town where "sweet" packing houses convenience to the taxpayers having are the rule. Somebody in Omaha, with a business with them and for this the knife out for Rosewater, is mailing a lot junction of the actual work of the two of unsigned cards with an introduction which reads: "Read the damning proof. offices is a pre-requisite. There are Preserve this card, it may be useful. A serious objections, however, to making record of political perfidy begun in 1875 and people climb the court house staffs to not yet ended." Then follows a list of republican candidates who, it is alleged, Mr. Rosewater has tried to defeat. "He has fought every local ticket ever nominated by the republicans of Omaha and solidated office from the court house Douglas county except when the nominations were dictated by him." It would make little difference what such a card said. True or untrae, the public likes an

Had Taste Left Over. Norfolk Press (rep.).

Lorenzo Crounse might make a little more headway as a candidate for United adopted at the earnest solicitation of States senator if he could give a positive assurance that he would not dig up a Frank Hilton for a government job about the first shot out of the box. A good many people have not got rid of the bad taste Milton's appointment as oil inspector left by which every teacher on the payroll in their mouths at the time Crounse was

> Foraging on the Enemy. Fremont Tribune (rep.). Governor Crounse is foraging on the enemy. His press bureau consists of the democratic papers at Omaha and Fre-

> Several Gone A'glimmering. Pawnee Press (dem.). Norris Brown's candidacy for United States senator appears to have gone glimmering since Mr. Rosewater appeared on

> > Best Man None Too Good. Blair Pilot (rep.)

With the present conditions existing, it isn't so much a United States senator whose age will permit his holding the ofto intelligently help settle the present grave the country. Grandproblems before stand playing and boys'-play will be enout of place for the next six years and the good of the party and the country ators and representatives who will repre sent the country in congress for the next four or six years. The best man for the place under existing conditions is the man

Situation Up to Date.

Westliche Press (translated). With the candidacy of Lorenzo Crounse the Pontanelle club caunot make much He will give Edward Rosewater able to put into the field. Mr. Webster has withdrawn his candidacy because he will not waste good time and money in a endorsement offered to him by the Fontanelle club, but in the same breath declared that he, personally, would not bestir himself much in the campaign. Judge Crounse is the father-in-law of

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, editor of the World-Herald, and it is easily seen why the Fontanelle Indians have raised him upon their shield. Hitchcock wants the democrats to the monster machines come together the support him for United States senator, men will make a flying leap alongside the while at the same time he is seeking the nomination for member of congress. It is has already invested more than \$50,000 in in the nature of things that the World- the enterprise. The Brighton beach race Herald should support the Crounse candi- track probably will be the scene of the dacy most energetically, for should both spectacle. Crounse and Hitchcock receive the pominations, then one of the two would be sure of election and the United States senatorship would remain in the family. whether the legislative majority was repub ents should remember that most peo- lican or democratic. Indeed, it seems very ple prefer the right kind of legislation much as if the Fontanelles had made an offensive and defensive alliance with the World-Herald. And how that paper did expose the Fontanelles in the recent campaign! Such treatment would have made a ting weep. But politics makes strange bed-

Prosperity Provokes Envy. Baltimore American. Bishop Potter says that the British love for us is not all that it used to be. But, by the rules of human nature, we ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Alpples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. A tear-drawing sight in a city where sights are common drew a bunch of reporters, city officials and corporation man-States senstor; why should anyone assert agers together a few days ago. The sight was not photographed, as it deserved to matter without first studying the situation be, but the descriptions convey a perspective of the pathetic spectacle. group surrounded a hole in the ground. In the hole were water pipes-a large one that year and the panic which it caused owned by the city, a smaller one belongwere artistically joined together, the little drawing sustenance from the larger pipe. When Mr. Rosewater's candidacy was carrying the fluid a few blocks, where papers out with articles in opposition be- through a meter which registered the flow 1896, there has been an advance in the for which the city paid good old money. The president of the private water company viewed the connected pipes and sobbed astily formed and leads to the belief that tonishment. Between sobs he declared his they are the result of long standing pre- company never did it. It was unthinkable. "There must be some mistake," he said his assault on the financial stability of the newspaper men who always have Then he sobbed again and turned from the melancholy scene to hide his grief. A harimportant questions are the same men dened looker-on murmured. "'Tis hard to who are always bobbing around from one part with an iron pipe cinch." A muscular but they cannot keep up with the expanside to another in the hope that when the city employe, with sledge and chisel, soon sion in the country's cash. The individual question is decided they may have lit on severed the connection, plugged the hole wageworker not only has more work than

> The total amount of real estate, land and buildings exempted from taxation in New York is larger than the assessed valuation of twenty-five of the forty-five states of the country. New York has \$1.500,000,000 of real estate upon which no taxes are paid. It has \$185,000,000 represented in churches and church buildings. It has \$150,000,000 in hospitals and charitable institutions; it has \$100,000,000 in schools, exclusive of \$60,000,000 in colleges, universities and other buildings. wholly devoted to the purposes of education. The city of New York includes, of course, by far the largest proportion of these holdings, though in the matter of church property the land and buildings outside the city of New York represent a total value of \$75,000,000. The federal government has \$80,000,000 worth of land and buildings in the state of New York, of which \$60,000,-

The United States has begun a sixty-day igation. These warning bells were put in continuous operation on all the lightships from New York to Boston, and there wa a heavy fog off New York to make the first day's test of value. At least one ocean liner, the Baltic, received warning of its whereabouts through the submarine bell attached to the Sandy Hook lightship. It was then about two miles from the lightship, which was hidden from sight by the dense molut.

It is said that the sound of bells ringing under water can be heard ten miles away. and a person below the water line, and with his ear to the bull of the boat, can hear it is not necessary to station men in the hull to listen for these sounds, for ships can to the hull and with wires running to the bridge, so that the officer in charge can be placed in immediate possession of the guiding sounds. It is by these sounds that the has been demonstrated beyond question.

course of the ship can be directed. This Last March the North German Lloyd line steamship Kaiser Wifhelm II, feeling its way toward port in a dense fog. caught the bell notes of the Sandy Hook lightship through the hull forward. The sounds came through the port bow, twenty feet or so aft. The course of the vessel was altered until the sounds came dead shead. and then the liner went straight, and finally glided under the stern of the lightship, for which it had been searching. Other open fight and this attack bears no sig- stances of a like character have been reported, so that there should not be much question as to the value of these warnings.

> An innovation in apartment house building is noted in the construction of the five six-story elevator apartment houses, each 100 by 100, now nearing completion on the north side of One Hundred and block from Broadway to Riverside Drive Chief among the new ideas which will be applied will be the furnishing of light, heat and power to the entire group of structures from a central plant. The central power plant idea is based primarily, of course upon considerations of economy, but in the opinion of the owners it will justify itself also by affording more satisfactory service than could be provided by separate plants in each of the houses. Present estimates of this economy place it at about \$10,000 a year, a sum approaching 1 per cent on the total valuation of the property. The outome of the project will be a matter of wide interest among builders and real girl in answer to that question said: "I estate investors.

The new Pennsylvanian railroad station in New York will be unique among all the railroad stations in the world in the number and conveniences of its entrances and exits. This condition is due to the fact that each of the four sides of the structure is a front, opening respectively on two wide avenues and two important streets, which latter have been widened by the company to eighty feet each. The station is bounded on the east by Seventh avenue west by Eighth avenue; on the south by Thirty-first and the north by Thirty-third streets, Thirty-second street having been closed and included in the station site. The frontage on the avenues is 480 feet and on the streets 780 feet, the sides of the structure forming a perfect parallelogram. As the tracks are forty feet below the surface of the street, the station is divided into three levels.

One of the Coney Island sensations arranged for the near future is a head-on collision between two eighty-ton locome tives traveling at a speed between sevent; as little trouble as any other man whom and eighty miles an hour. This will be Mr. Rosewater's enemies might have been the first time an exhibition of this kind has ever been consummated in the east, although it has been successfully done several times west of the Mississippi river lost cause. Judge Crounse has accepted the and has drawn in each case from 150,000 to 200,000 people.

In former exhibitions of this character old and partially worn out locomotives have been used, but in this case new engines, now being built by the Baidwin Locomotive works, will be used. Both will be under high pressure steam, with fire men and engineers aboard. Just before train into a soft roadbed. A Boston man

> Reform Inspired by a Cinch. Philadelphia Record.

A good deal of credit has been claimed

the Pennsylvania ratirond because of the adoption by that corporation of an anti-rebating policy and for sticking to the same. It appears that this cor poration, after all, is as soulless as the rest. The anti-relating policy was not the result of an access of morals; it was The policy was strictly business. adopted until all lines competing with the 'Pennsy" had come under its control Having a practical monopoly of the field. and with its rivals bound to it in "a community of interest." the "Pennsy" was in s position to insist upon the payment by all shippers, the large as well as the small of the published interstate and the highest

HIGHWATER MARK IN MONEY.

with Progress. On June I the per capita circulation of sent it down to \$23.85 just after Clevefarther and put it down to \$21.10. As Mr. Bryan is to be the candidate in 1908 it may

be well to mention this circumstance. Ever since Bryan's defeat in November, smount of the circulation. In general the advance has been greater than the inrease in population. Thus it happens that ten years ago, when Bryan, was making country by his debased silver crusade, has gone up to \$32.45 in these Roosevelt days. he had in 1896, but he gets more for it. He has more comfort and independence.

Not only is the country's cash increasing faster than its people, but the chief increase is in the gold element of the cash. The gold stock constituted practically the entire \$23,000,000 circulation increase which canvass the gold in the country has more than doubled. Its growth continues at a rapid pace. Not only does it increase to the extent of the home production, but we get many millions of it every year from the outside world. During the six or seven weeks of the gold importation in April and May this year we got \$55,000,000 of gold from Europe and Asia. Nobody thinks of raiding the treasury now with greenbacks. The endless chain which bothered Cleveland has no terrors for Roosevelt. It has been abolished. The republicans have made every dollar in currency just as valuable as a dollar in gold, and therefore the people are willing that gold shall remain in the treasury. In these days-of republican prosperity the vaults of the treasury trial of the submarine bell as an aid to nav- and of the banks and the pockets of the people are buiging with money.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Richard Sears, president of the mail or der house of Bears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, which has a capital of many millions of dollars, began life as a telegraph operator at \$12 a week

The hanging gardens of Babylon were ne of the seven wonders of the world William K. Vanderbilt, jr., is having constructed a series of them at Deepdale, just outside the modern Babylon.

Thomas Garfield, only brother of the martyred president, is a farmer living five miles from Hudsonville, Mich. He was be equipped with telephone receivers fitted with his brother before he was inaugurated. He is \$3 years old.

> Amzi Smith, superintendent of the document room at the capitol, has a marvelous memory. He is familiar with all the countless bills and documents for many sessions back and can get the desired one at any time without consulting indexes or file lists.

law partner, Former Judge Edward Hatch, have ben admitted to practice in the United States circuit court and in the United States circuit court of appeals. Another motion is necessary before they can try cases before the United States supreme court.

Former Judge Alton B. Parker and his

Colonel B. G. Gifford of Jasper county country who owns a railroad, built chiefly for his own use, paid for with his own money and operated independent of any other living man. The road is called the Southern Wabash Valley, is thirty-five miles long and runs through half a dozen

or more prosperous villages. J. R. Booth, the Canadian railway magnate and lumber king, began life as a mill hand. Now he possesses 6,000 square miles of timber land and is the largest owner in his own right of railways in British North America. As he drives about Ottawa in an old-fashloned buggy and simply dressed he would be taken for a comfortable farmer rather than a prince of industry.

In order to test a Chinese witness' quali fication for taking the oath an English magistrate asked him the other day where he expected to go when he died. He re-"Peking." and was disqualified plied: Once in another English court a little don't know." The horrified counsel called the judge's attention to the answer. "Oh, I don't know, either," said the judge, 'swear the witness."

The people of Colorado are greatly pleased at having secured the promise of President Roosevelt and Secretaries Taft, Shaw, Bonaparte and Wilson to attend the centennial anniversary of the discovery of Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs in September. The president and these members of the cabinet are booked for speeches, are Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon, who have also agreed to come as the guests of Thomas F. Walsh.

Brotherly Enthusiasm.

A missionary in Japan has done Mr. Bryan an enormous political service by writing home Mr. Bryan's alleged answer to an invitation to a banquet on Sunday from the governor of a Japanese province. "Mr. Bryan declined, saying: 'I always go to church on the Lord's day." When the pastor of a Denver Presbyterian church had read this last Sunday he paused and thereupon thrilled his congregation by this "Nothing on earth can keep Mr. Bryan from being president of the United States." Mr. Bryan is a Presbyterian himself, by the way.

Loquacious Statesmanship.

If the rate bill is not talked to death in origress it is not because there is not an amount of volubility, not to say loquaciousness, in that august body that could justly challenge the most experienced (eminine experts in the talking line.

TIDE OF PROSPERITY.

Per Captia Circulation Keeping Pace Present Conditions and Puture Prospeets Alike Glowing. Kansas City Journal:

In the closing days of the spring season the United States was \$32.45. This is the the United States is still maintaining its highest mark ever touched. When William | wonderful stride of prosperity with ne J. Bryan started his little reign of terror signs of a decrease in the present activity in 1896 the per capita, then low, was cut in fact, all the signs point to even a greater still lower and went down to \$21.10. It was degree of prosperity in the next twelve \$24.44 in 1892, but the democratic victory in months than in the past. Despite the frantic efforts of the muck rakers to etir up the dregs of our national life, and to breed universal distrust and hopeless discontent, the people of the United States may thank their stars that they are living n the most prosperous country under the sun, and that this unexampled prosperity appears to rest upon a sound and permanent basis.

According to an impartial and disinterested foreigner, Commissioner Bell, of the British Foreign office, the year 1906 was the best in the history of this country. and the coming year will be more prosperous than any of its predecessors. Comnissioner Bell's report to his home office contained \$785,000,000 in gold on December 31, 1905, and that the amount of money in circulation per capita was \$31.73, the highest on record. The balance of trade in favor of this country for the year was \$430,285,185, or, in other words, this country is absorbing the wealth of other countries at the rate of nearly half a billion dollars a year. Our foreign commerce reached the highest mark in its history, amounting to was made in May. Since Bryan's first \$2,778,555,883. Our imports were principally luxuries, such as wines, jewelry and silks, showing that the American people are on a higher economic basis than that of mere necessities and comforts, and they have plenty of money to spend for luxur-

Besides the vast sum of nearly half a billion dollars which was received from other nations last year, the United States absorbed over 1,000,000 ablebodied immigrants whose labor will go to swell the prosperity of the coming years. army of workers was assimilated into our industrial system without disturbing local conditions or affecting the wages of the American laborer in the least. Wages are nigher now than ever before.

The credit for this great presperity is due primarily to the farmers, whose products last year reached the huge total of \$6,415,000,000. In other words, nearly six and one-half billions of dollars came out of the ground through the toll of the farmproduced such primal wealth as this, and no other country ever had such a solid and enduring foundation for its industrial and commercial superstructure.

As to the future, the splendid crop prospects give ample assurances of stability for at least another year, and the indus trial and railway development is proceeding on a larger scale than last year. The factories and other industrial plants are overcrowded with orders, and although they are turning out a larger product each never in Washington, but spent a week year they are apparently unable to keep up with the demand. Plenty of work at good wages is assured to every man for a year to come, and there is no reason why anyone who is able to work should not get his share of the overflowing prosperity according to his ability.

SMILING LINES.

"Brother Pheer, how can you hope to be saved if you never contribute anything o the support of the clurch?"
"Is it your idea, Brother Johnson, that people have to go to heaven on European plan?"—Chicago Tribune.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a pessimist?"
"A pessimist, my son, is a man who when
the home team wins kicka because the
score wasn't larger."—Washington Star.

What's the difference between vision those two girls across the street?"

"Yes."
Well, the pretty one I would call a vision of loveliness, but the other one—she's a sight."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Did you collect insurance?"
"No," answered the San Franciscan. "I
will be lucky if the company does not indict me for earthquaking."—New York Sun.

"Well, Uncle Josh," asked the fair debutante, as she came down afrayed in all her finery, "what do you think of "My land!" cried the old uncle from the country, "what's this?"
"This is my coming-out gown,"
"By crackey. You do look 's if you
wus."—Philadelphia Press. "what's this?

"I tell you," began the fellow who had he's pretty well posted, but traveling takes the conceit out of a man. Now— "It might," interrupted the weary lis-tener, "if he never got back to tell about it."—Philadelphia Press.

"Hear your old minister's gone in for "Yes: he's gone wrong completely.
"Why, how can you say that? He
rite now."—Philadelphia Press.

The House Cat-You're getting fat and apoplectic. I can see your finish.

The Pug Dog (making an effort to turn his head, but giving it up)—That's more than I can do, anyhow.—Chicago Tribune. "Do you regard that man's arguments

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "That and nothing else."—Washington Star. "The trouble is she's too fond of talk-ing behind her back."
"Behind whose back?"
"Her own. She's a regular rubber-neck."—Philadelphia Press.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

Don Marquis in American Magazine. All battered and lamed and shattered and maimed the mailship crawls into port.

And the beited tire and volted wire are the toys of the whirlwind's sport;

And the gray sea's teeth in the depths beneath where the coiled, green serpents play.

play,
Are crumbling, crunching, mumbling,
munching, at the cable lengths alway—
But now they may how! with the storms
and grow! at the work of the lineman's

and growl at the work of the ineman a hands.
But gone is their pride with the boast of the tide that bit at the deepsea strands. For a sentence thrills through the bastioned hills that has neither voice nor for;
Nor recks of the might of the chaos-sprite that lashes the earth with his storm:
Bitted and bridled and shackled and girdled and bound with a linkless chain.
The brute powers cower at the godlike power that dwells in human brain;
Man has stolen the wings of deathless things that range where the spirit is lord.
He is leagued anew with the silence

He is leagued anew with the slience through the strands of a strandless

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