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6		21	36,340
7	35,940	22	36,630
8	86,030	28	35,500
B	35,000	\$4	36,300
10	35,900	25	36,670
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15..... 86,110 Totals 

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Subscribed in my presence and swor to before me this 2d day of March, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

First robin tales are due.

All ready for St. Patrick's day in the morning.

The price of brown sugar has adopened.

Japan may claim to be the politest nation on earth, but in a recent meeting China apologized first.

Speaker Cannon is assured of the nomination at Chicago if he can secure the votes of 491 delegates.

That new fire engine, James C. Dahlman, will have to go some

THE COUNTRY'S GRAIN RESERVES. give us these desired options of The Crop Reporter, the official pubpurchase at stipulated periods. lication of the Department of Agriculture, shows that despite the enormous exports of cereals our farmers still hold a reserve supply, representconfidently be submitted for ratificaing many millions of dollars, available tion of the voters on the merits of the

for marketing between this and harneed for new court house accommodavest time. The report places the tions supply of wheat in the farmers' hands on March 1, 1908 at 148,721,600 BRYAN AND DEMOCRATIC EDITORS. The announcement that Mr. Brylan bushels, which added to the supply in the warehouses at export points, gives is to entertain the democratic and pop-

a total available supply of 191,627,000 ulist editors of Nebraska at a dinner bushels. This is about 15,000,000 at Lincoln on March 31 has only local significance. "The newspapers are an Nebraska democrats obey Mr. Bryan. bushels less than the resorve supply important part," says the local demofor the same date in 1907, but is in excess of the average for the ten-year cratic organ, "of the campaign of organization which is being carried forperiod.

The corn reserve on March 1 was ward and there are several things 962,429,000 bushels or 37 per cent which will come up for discussion in of the crop, as compared with 1,298,- the conference to be held in the after-000,000 bushels held on March 1 of noon."

last year. This reserve is about the Mr. Bryan is too shrewd a politician average for the ten-year period. The and too familiar with the sentiment poorest showing is made in oats, of democratic newspapers throughout where the farm and market stocks are the nation to attempt to give a dinner but 276,000,000, or about 25 per cent to "democratic and populist editors" below the average reserve. Nebraska outside of Nebraska. It would be defarmers are holding 60,972,000 bush- cidedly interesting to observe the reels of corn, compared with 119,896,- sults of an effort on his part to enter-000 bushels in reserve last year; 11,- tain the democratic editors of the 937,000 bushels of wheat, compared country at a dinner. Admitting that

and 19,051,000 bushels of oats, as of the campaign of organization." Mr. compared with 32,500,000 bushels last Bryan would have great difficulty in securing a list of democratic editors so thoroughly disgusting. year.

The net result of the report is a as guests at a dinner of national scope. source of congratulation for the Amer- In New York, for instance, he could ican farmer. In spite of high prices not well invite Mr. Hearst, who has and short crops, he still holds about heretofore been looked upon as a demthe average reserve in grains for ocratic editor, but is now out of the which there is an active market. It fold. He could not invite the editor means that he has about one-fifth of of the democratic New York World, his product still on hand as an avail- which is daily publishing the "map of able asset readily convertible into Bryanism" and offering statistical cash to meet any demands that may arguments to show the utter hopelessarise before the new crop is ready for ness of a democratic campaign under the market. It is another evidence the Bryan leadership. He could not of the independent financial condition invite the able editor of the democratic or longer than they do for less pay. of the American farmer, which is the New York Times, who is bitterly opbest quaranty of prosperity for those posed to Bryan and Bryanism. He sections in which agriculture is our could not invite the editor of the demchief industry. ocratic Brooklyn Eagle, which has served formal notice that it will not

RECOGNIZING ARMY TELEGRAPHERS. support the ticket nominated at Den-Andrew Carnegie has taken action ver if the platform contains anything which should serve to remind con- of Bryan or Bryanism. There would gress of its shameful neglect in be no guest representing the demorecognizing the surviving veterans of cratic press of New York City.

the military telegraph corps which did The searcher for guests would not such honorable and trying service dur- find conditions much improved after ing the civil war. While congress has leaving New York City. The demopersistently refused to place these cratic Boston Herald and the demovanced. The maple sugar season has men on the roll of persons eligible to cratic Philadelphia Record are opposed pensions, homestead privileges and to Bryan. Chicago has no democratic other exemptions extended to every paper. Editor John R. McLean of the other arm of the military service, Mr. Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washing-Carnegie, who was one of the founders ton Post has not been attending demoof the United States Military Tele- cratic banquets for many years. The graph corps, has decided to place on St. Paul Dispatch is democratic but against the bunch of them seems too his private pension roll at \$144 a year Editor Thompson favors the nomiall surviving members of the corps nation of Governor Johnson, as does who are recommended to him by their also the editor of the Duluth Tribune.

That practically exhausts the list of association. The financial aid extended by Mr. democratic editors of prominent papers Carnegie will be profoundly appreci- in the north.

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rus that reveal the existence of an oil BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Matters of Present Interest at the

National Capital.

The senate committee on postoffices and

post roads is rapidly whipping into shape

postal savings bank bill, combining the

Burkett and Carter, and the complet

mt features of the bills of Senators Knox.

neasure is likely to be reported to the

enate this week. The principal features of

the measure as now outlined makes every

money order office of the presidential class

postal bank from the start and the post-

aster general is authorized to extend

the system to other money order officer

It is provided that accounts may be

opened and deposits made by any person 16

as fast as practicable.

monopoly in that country more than With the bond proposition carefully 2,000 year ago. As yet nothing has drawn to provide for all these contin- been discovered to show that ancient gencies on the financial side, it may Egypt had a Chancellor Day.

> Colonel James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania denies certain reports and makes it plain that the Pennsylvania delegates to the democratic convention will not be instructed for Mr. Bryan nor for any other candidate. This will have to be accepted as final and official, as Pennsylvania democrats obey Colonel Guffey as implicitly as

years of age or upward. No person may have more than one account. Corporations A Kontucky murderer has been are barred from opening accounts, the degranted a two weeks' respite from sign being to encourage individual savings hanging in order to enable him to and nothing more. finish writing a book. The respite The initial deposit of an account must be should have been granted only on conto the amount of \$1. but additional deposits of 10 cents or multiples thereof are dition that the condemned man should to be allowed, not finish his book.

An interest rate of 2 per cent per annum The best inspection of public school on deposits is allowed. No interest is to be allowed on deposits in excess of \$500 buildings is the inspection by the made in any one year, and at no time is parents of the children who receive ininterest to be paid on a deposit of more struction there. Let the parents visit than \$1,000. The depositor, after the first the schools frequently and complain year, may draw interest, in other words, on a total of \$1,000, but for no greater out loud about everything that does amount, of the time in which the deposits not look right. accumulate

Two hundred dollars is fixed as the maxi-The Thaw case developments are mum amount of money a person may dewith 16,732,000 bushels last year; "the newspapers are an important part highly amusing," says the Pittsburg posit in any one month. It is provided that withdrawals shall be made in even Press. Perhaps, to those who can dollars, except in settling up accounts. find anything amusing in a case that is National banks are prohibited from collecting exchange on any savings remittances. There is a section also which pro-

## Pain from a Sore Spot. Kansas City Star. Paul Morton has a plan to curb the rail-

Playing the Game of Politics.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

every comer, "Beat that, you son-of-a-

A Long Reach Shackled.

Springfield Republican.

In short and in fine, the editor of the

paved.

ternational wedding.

gun, and you beat me!"

Francisco.

pacity.

roads. Since the anti-pass law went into effect a good many people think the railroads ought to be not only curbed but Indianapolis News.

A Remote Peril. Of particular interest are the provisions Dr. Wiley's suggestion that the mothers with regard to the deposit of postal savings of the country organize a union is worth funds in national banks. Funds may be serious consideration. There is probably deposited in such banks with the approval nobody in the country who works harder of the secretary of the treasury. Interest must be paid by the banks to the govern Possible Ravages of War, ment at a rate of not less than 214 per cent per annum. Two per cent interest is to go Chicago Record-Herald. to pay the saving depositors and the sur-Diamond dealers predict a drop of 50 per

of the postmaster general.

plus is to be turned into the general postal cent in the price of gems unless the South funds. African diamond war ceases at once. If To meet one of the objections raised by

vides that all postal savings are to be re-

garded as public moneys, subject to the

safeguards and preferences provided by

statute therefor. They are to be exempt

from selzure or attachment and from taxa-

tion. The amount of a deposit cannot be

disclosed by any official except by order

the prediction is fulfilled it may be necescountry banking interests to the establishsary to have derricks for the purpose of ment of the postal savings system it is unloading the diamonds at the next inprovided that deposits of funds must be indorsed him thoroughly and elected delemade in the county or locality where the gates to the national convention who are savings are received. This is the distinctive sincerely for him. They are for him, befen ure of the Knox-Meyer bill, and is one that has done much to remove a source of strong opposition to the postal savings not for him merely because President Courier-Journal knows but one way to innovation. In cases where banking facili- Roosevelt is for him, though that did not play the game of politics, and that in ties are meager the funds may be depos- hurt Taft with the republicans of Ne to place the cards flat upon the table, face upward, and to say to each and ited in national banks in the next con- braska. tiguous place.

"Postmaster General Møyer is receiving great credit for the energy he has so successfully directed to getting the movement toward the Taft candidacy as they were The Pennsylvania capitol grafters find started," says a Washington dispatch to shown to be in Nebraska. The republicans the long arm of the law around their necks the Chicago Record-Herald. "For several of this state want Taft to lead them. in dead earnest. The verdict of guilty years the subject has been agitated, but Then why not say so as the republicans antagonistic interests have staved off ac- of Nebraska have done? The argument Bills have been introduced and resoundly based to be nullified on technicalition. ties by the higher courts, as were the verdicts against Schmitz and Ruef in San

little hope he would win even a preliminary the neutrals. 'The way for Minnesota to

A GOOD BREAKFAST FOR Start the day right by eating a breakfast that gives the greatest amount of mental and physical strength with the least tax upon the digestion. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with a pint of hot milk will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work -and the cost is about five cents. For breakfast heat the Blacult in over, pour milk over it (hot milk in winter) and add a little cream. If you like the Biscult for brankfast you will like toasted TRISCULT (the Shredded Wheat wafer) for luncheon or any meal with butter, cheese or marmalade. At your grocers.

NEBRASKA TO MINNESOTA.

State Republicans.

"You have been all haven't you, John 'Yes

PASSING PL" + Smith 1.

"They say his ne: temper. How did she "With anything that call timore American. nealy mouthed about indorsing Taft. They

"How pale and careworn Mrs. banoy "Yes, she has on her Lenten complexion." -Cleveland Plain Deater, cause they believe in him as the right leader for the republican party. They are

"Ah, Gabriel's trunp at last." er'-d the nan, rising from the stave on the lat. day. "What is it?" ingu ed his female

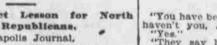
"I say it's Gabriel's trump." "I know, but what is it?"--Philadelphia We cannot help thinking that the Nebraska state convention was a valuable object lesson to Minnesota. The conditions

"All your speech needs," taid the admir-ing friend, "is a few original ideas." "That shows your carelessness," an-swered Senator Sorghum. "There is never any telling how the public will regard a new idea. Never adopt an idea until it has been thoroughly tried out by some one else."-Washington Star. in this state are as plainly sympathetic that Minnesota should not give itself un-

ferred to committees and then pigeon-holed under the pretext that other postal reforms pressed for more immediate consideration. "When Postmaster General Meyer began his work the most of his well wishers had structions, does not support the plea of

Valuable Object Lesson for North

Minneapolis Journal. The Nebraska republicans were not



spout as well as its namesake.

The man in a hurry to get from ship instead of an automobile.

"Mr. Bryan has no business ability," to that charge.

Colonel Bryan is going to feast the democratic and populist editors of Nebraska. Nothing is too good for these editors-just before election.

A lot of good people in South Omaha now admit to themselves that they made a mistake last fall in not voting for consolidation with Omaha.

"It is Bryan or Bust," says the Charleston News and Courier. By substituting "and" for "or" the Courier's statement might be more accu-Tate.

responsibility.

Mr. Carnegie urges that four addi- recognition given to other veterans of tional battleships are needed to pre- the war, but congress has refused to serve peace. Mr. Carnegie still draws go further than to grant a certificate a healthy income from the armor plate of honorable discharge. The bill now factories.

Philippines, although Spain sold this homestead rights are concerned, country but 1,200. Just shows how should be passed as a just, if tardy, eyen islands will multiply under re- acknowledgement. publican rule.

Water always seeks its level. The disappointed candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff last fall is now printing communications in the democratic World-Herald.

Senator McLaurin of Mississippi has offered an amendment to the Aldrich currency bill providing for the issuance of government currency on raw cotton. Populism dies hard.

Secretary Root's proposition to abolish a number of useless American consulates is meeting with opposition by both parties in congress. The lure of the pie counter is nonpartisan.

Secretary Metcalf says that every terially foreign nation admits the superiority burden. of the American navy. Everybody will be happy, then, as soon as Hobson and the magazine writers are convinced.

If those New York to Paris autoists of bonds payable at future dates. At do not all get here before the base the same time these bonds should be ball season opens they may find that so issued that they may be taken up for the heroes of the diamond.

cratic entries in the gubernatorial race bonds will be bought as an investment rupt the press." without giving either number or color for the state school fund, there should to our own Mayor "Jim." What's the be no difficulty in so conditioning the

ated by those of the veteran tele-Ex-Senator Patterson of the Denver graphers, who are dependent, but News and Norman E. Mack of the New York to Paris will take a steam- it is nothing less of humiliating Buffalo Times would doubtless accept that this recognition of their services invitations to a dinner and conference should come from a private citiwith Mr. Bryan, but the rest of the zen and not from the govern- guests would have to come from the says the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Bryan's ment for whom these men risked south and, even at that, some of them snug bank account is the best answer dangers and perils in the field as great would hardly be warmly welcomed. as those faced by the average soldier. Editor Watterson of the Louisville

Courier-Journal, Editor Bryan of the The military telegraphers were not ensconsed in safe places during the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Editor war. They did the service now per- Hemphill of the Charleston News and formed by the signal corps, frequently Courier, three of the leading papers extending wires to the very field of in the south, are either openly opposbattle and rendering a patriotic and ing Bryan or hoping against hope that self-sacrificing service unexcelled by some other candidate will be nomi-

any other arm. They were entrusted nated at Denver. with the cipher codes of the govern-One active waiter would be able to serve all the guests at a dinner to the ment and their positions were of great

distinguished democratic editors of There were some 1,200 of these inthe nation if Mr. Bryan were the host. telligent, daring and brave men in the

In criticising President Roosevelt military telegraph service of whom the other day Senator Bailey broke for his products requires that he should less than 200 survive. For thirty years they have sought the same into verse: Too bad for a blessing.

Too good for a curse, I wish in my heart He were better or worse It was a sort of mixed compliment

pending in congress to place these men to the president, very similar to some on a parity with private soldiers of doggerel circulated in Texas when the There are now 3,141 islands in the the civil war, so far as pensions and fight was being made against Bailey on account of his Standard Oll connections. The last two lines ran:

He's too big to throw away And smells too bad to keep

COURT HOUSE BOND PROPORITION. The democratic World-Herald The county commissioners are to be thinks that Governor Sheldon should commended for taking the necessary employ a censor for his speeches insteps to make sure that the court stead of a stenographer to avoid havhouse bond proposition, which is to be ing later to explain them. Neither for the advantage of the people. When the submitted to the voters of this county, would be necessary if the particularly will be in precisely the proper form. hostile papers did not purposely dis-Douglas county is in better shape financially today than it has ever been | tort and misquote what he says. The before and its resources are growing governor, however, wants to realize cal economy, but they are commonly forfaster than the increase in the de- that the World-Herald is constantly gotten. They explain much which we see on the watch for a chance to trip him mands upon them. From the standpoint of financial ability the county is up and to see to it that the chance is in position now for the first time to not given.

swing the construction of a new court It is refreshing to find Mr. Harrihouse on an adequate and creditable man and President Roosevelt agreeing scale without unduly disturbing its on something. Mr. Harriman spent treasury operations and without maincreasing the taxpayer's \$2,000,000 in putting the Colorado river back into its channel. He had to do it, of course, to save his railroad,

The court house, when built, will but if he had not done it hundreds of bring its benefits to the public for farms would have been devastated and years to come and it is no more than Mexico would have had a claim of sevfair that the cost should be spread eral millions against this country. over a succession of years by the issue President Roosevelt wants congress to pay the Harriman claim.

It is really funny to hear the local some of the enthusiasm bottled up in reasonable sums from time to time democratic organ, which was subsifor their reception has been uncorked as we go along so that, at least, half diged with great gobs of money put up of the debt may be extinguished, if by Marcus Daly, W. A. Clark and conditions prove favorable, by the time other sliver bullionaires in 1896, talk-We note with sorrow and regret a twenty-year period expires. With ing about a threatened repetition of that Edgar Howard lists the demo- the assurance in prospect that the the methods of that campaign "to cor-

Archeological diggers in lower matter? Is he too heavy to weigh in? | terms upon which they are issued as to | Egyps have exhumed sheets of papyecessaries Reachable Without a Stepladder.

COST OF LIVING LESS.

Philadelphia Ledger. The readjustment of prices and wages inevitably indicated by the recent disturbances in the economic world is going forward quietly, but surely, in all parts of

the country. It is not yet known how con- is declared to be on the point of passing siderable the reductions will need to be it. With such unanticipated progress, it before things are brought into balance will be strange if the establishment of tho These changes, as a rule, are not postal savings bank system be not an in- this ought to be exceedingly pleasing to again. cfrected rapidly or easily. They are only stitution of the government before the end good, moreover, when they are accom- of the present administration."

plished slowly and naturally. Nothing is more foolish than the thought that these Regarding the present status of the army are matters to be determined in an arbi- pay bills the Army and Navy Register trary way. Intervention by powerful hands says: may retard the regular operations of The army pay increase is still in the

economic laws, but demand and supply senate military committee, which has before will assert themselves in the end. it the army appropriation bill as it passed Indefinite numbers of people are without the house with the clause providing for an

increase in pay of the enlisted force. In work, or are only partially employed, in all our large industrial communities at the the same quarter is Senator Warren's bill present time, and the fact is not to be which aims to increase the pay of the comconcealed that wages will be lower when missioned officers, as well as the enlisted labor is abundant. It is not an agreeable men, and authorizes in the form in which prospect, but it is only by paying each it passed the senate an increase of 40 per cent in the pay of the soldier.

worker less that the employer can engage in his industry at all. The limited demand The present intention of Sanator Warren is to amend the house provision for in furnish them at a lower price. If he pays crease of pay in the army appropriation less for his material and less in wages, bill when it is reported from the senate and is satisfied with a smaller share for military committee, and to that end he has himself, he can perhaps continue to operate obtained some statistics on the subject. his plant nearly at its accustomed ca-The changes made in the clause as it passed the house contemplate an increase

With these less happy conditions for in the pay of the first-class sergeants of working people it is pleasing to note a the hospital corps from \$45 to \$50; first-class long-delayed decrease in the cost of living. privates of the same branch who are acting So trustworthy an authority as Brad- as cooks will be designated as "acting street's reports that we have now reached the lowest level in nearly three years, although, as is obvious to all householders of service-those men who are paid from of any experience, prices are considerably \$15 to \$21 will get an additional \$3 on the higher than during the low period in 1906. Only tea, vinegar, potatoes, appies, grains succeeding enlistment up to and including

and a few other food articles seem to be the seventh; those receiving between \$31 higher at this time last year. It is toler- and \$36 will get \$3 additional for each enlistment, those receiving \$36 and more will ably certain that this altogether wholesome and gratifying decline has not yet get 14 for each enlistment up to and includproceeded as far as it will, and as it should, ing the seventh. buying power in the large industrial centers declines the farmers must be willing to tion of the provisions of the Warren pay

sell their products at lower prices. that the extra cost per annum in the pay These are all self-evident rules in politigoing on around us day by day, and the end of it all will be good.

The

White Indian

A white Indian is a sick in-

dian. When the Indians

first saw a white man they

were sure he was sick.

White skin-sick man was

their argument. "Pale-face"

is the name they gave us.

Pale faces can be cured.

When blood is properly fed the face glows with health.

Scott's Emulsion

is a rich blood food. It

gives new power to the

bone marrow from which

the red blood springs. 1 1 1

All Oruggists ; 50c. and \$1.00.

round in the near future. When congress met this winter hardly anyone would have to be there with a delegation which hon-

journment of the session. But here is a nominated, even the political expediency bill framed by a committee working in dead people will be able to see that a good job earnest for practical results, and the senate has been done and that Minnesota was at the front in bringing about the result. Inasmuch as prestige and prominence are

what they are always thinking about, that sort of politicians. PERSONAL NOTES.

> King Alfonso got away from Barcelona with nothing more exciting than the bursting of a bomb in a water pipe. Probably a demonstration against the plumbers. A Russian restaurant in New York which

goes by the name of a "tea room," is rapidly making a fortune for its proprietor Its specialty is vodka and all New York wants to taste it.

One of the president's guests at luncheo recently was William Sewell, a former Of guide in the Maine woods, but now collector of customs for the Aroostook district of Maine. Sewell was a guide for the presi

dent on several hunting trips. As everybody knows, Hall Caine, the novelist, is a native of the Isle of Man, and the most distinguished one. He has been made a member of the governing body of the island, the house of keys, the seasions of which he frequently attends faithfully doing his duty there.

Miss Helen E Haines of Brooklyn, who is at Baranac lake, for her health, has been notified that she has been awarded a pension of \$100 a month by Andrew Carcooks" at \$30, the pay received by other negle. The award was made without her knowledge. For fifteen years Miss Haines cooks; the other changes relate to length has been managing editor of the Library Journal, but has been forced to resign

the position because of ill health. second and third enlistment and \$1 for each The finely manicured right hand o Minister Wu is an instrument of his suc cess as a diplomat. When Wu scores a point in repartee the hand quickly cover half his face. When Wu wishes to dodge a question the hand helps the artful lips With these slender fingers rubbing the flat vellow nose of the famous oriental states-The estimate of the cost of the incorporamen it's a wise old owl that can read the thoughts of China's minister to the court of bill in the army appropriation act show Uncle Bam.

"I didn't notice you at the mother's con have weight in the national convention is gress." "No," replied the woman addressed. "I'm predicted the passage of a postal savings estly and effectively represents the senti- not a theoretical mother, you know, bank bill through either house before ad- ment of the state for Taft. If Taft is have six."-Philadelphia Ledger.

They met at the lunch counter, The girl with fluffy hair had ordered ice ream, cake, chocolate pudding, and cream puffs. 'For the lands sake, Bellel'' exclaimed the

girl with the picture hat. "How can you get away with all that stuff?" "I'm dieting," freezingly answered the girl with the fluffy hair,--Chicago Tribune.

IRELAND'S SHAMROCK.

Thomas Moore. Through Erin's isle, To love awhile, Love and Valor wander'd,

A th

s Love and Valor wander'd, With wit, the sprite, Whose quiver bright thousand arrows squandered; Where'er they pass, A triple grasss noots up, with dew drops streaming, As softly green As emerald seen

hrough purest crystal gleaning, he Shamrock, the green, immortal Shamrock!

Chosen leaf Of Bard and Chief Old Erin's native Shamrock!

Says Valor, "See, They spring for " Those leafy gems mornin Says Love, "No, no, For me they grow, My Tragrant path adorning." But wit perceives morning!"

But wit perceives The triple leaves, And cries, "Oh' do not sever A type that blends Three godike friends, Love, Valor, Wit, forevert" the Shamrock, the green, immortal Shamrock Shamrock

Chosen leaf Of Bard and Chief Old Erin's native Shamrocki

So firmly fond May last the bond They work that morn togeher, And ne'er fall One drop of gall On Wit's celearial reather! May Valor ne'er His flowers divine, Of thorny falsehood weed 'on! May Valor never His standard rear Against the cause of Freedom! The Shamrock, the green, immortal Shamrock? Chosen leaf 0!

Chosen leaf Of Bard and Chief Old Erin's native Shamrock!

of the enlisted force, active list, will be \$6,351,000, and for the retired enlisted force \$302,000, an increase of 41.5 per cent. The increased cost in the pay of active officers will be \$2,362,000 and of retired officers \$594,000. These figures are necessary in order to insert in the army bill the appropriation for the item of pay for the army providing for the increase which was not taken care of in the house. The army bill will not be reported from the senate military committee for a week or possibly ionger, and in the meantime the senate military committee will acquire further information concerning the increase of pay, together with other usual data concerning

### Prosperity in the Country. New York Tribune

the bill.

The farmers of the country have still in reserve from last year's wheat crop 148,721,090 bushels. Wheat is now quoted at \$1 a bushel for export. These two facts help to explain the prosperity of the agricultural sections of the country-a prosperity which has not been shaken by the recent financial and industrial disturbance.

> First Fince or Nothing. Minnespolis Journal.

If the Bryan men think they can "Roosevelt" John A. Johnson into taking the democratic nomination for vice president they will find him a hard citizen to rope and the for such a purpose. He has his fingers crossed.

