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

The oldest negro minstrel has just His jokes live after him. died.

Mr. Harriman is to take a rest. after which he will probably proceed to take the rest.

"What does the rest of the country think about Nevada?" asks the Chicago News. Not much.

A scientist asserts that jaded nerves can be cured by music. On the theory, probably, that like cures like.

California is evidently vieing with Kentucky for the privilege of being recognized as Uncle Sam's incorrigible child.

TNEAFE The bill in the legislature authorizing the Board of Regents to draw against the university levy as soon as available 95 per cent of the total that betterment of his own condition and

warrant. The usual practice in Ne- the farmer will achieve his emancipabraska has been to limit warrants tion from the remnants of a drudging drawn in advance against any tax levy existence to \$5 per cent. Here in Omaha the city charter makes the limit of the levy to be credited at once for disbursement 90 per cent of the total. and our experience has demonstrated this to be the upper line of safety. If the university regents are authorized to draw warrants each year against 95 per cent of the university levy they will soon have a floating debt of outstanding interest-bearing warrants, which will never be completely redeemed by the proceeds of the taxes. and at some future day the legislature will be called upon to make a special appropriation to liquidate the deficit.

THE SECRET SERVICE AGAIN. The exceedingly frank testimony of Chief Wilkle of the secret service before the house committee on appropriations places congress in a most unenviable light in its controversy with the president over the use of the secret service. Mr. Wilkie stated emphatically that no member of the service had ever shadowed any senator or representative in congress and that the activities of the bureau had been confined entirely to investigations of law violations in the different branches of the government service. He insisted that the restrictions placed on the service by congress had resulted in imports as well as in exports, indiin retarding the work and, in two specific instances, in defeating the ends that is getting back as nearly to norof justice.

Members of congress are apparently very anxious to controvert the impression that their legislation was designed to limit the field of operations of the secret service, but the record shows that the curtailing of the force in the Interior department and confining the work of the inspectors of that department to checking' up accounts of land offices have forced the postponement or abandonment of some important land and timber fraud cases. As a result of the restrictive legislation the Department of Justice has been compelled to organize a secret service force of its own at a cost probably greater than if its work could have been done by the regular secret service men.

Mr. Wilkie made a strong plea for the organization of a central secret service bureau under the Department of Justice, whose services would be available to any executive department for the actual detection of crime. He made it clear that the business of the

secret service is not the shadowing of

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

development is already in progress conditions of and regulate immigra- LINCOLN'S KINDLY CHARACTER along the improvement lines in many tion, but under our treaties the Japasections of the country. The rural nese who are admitted must have dweller is finding many directions to every legal right accorded any other made makes the amount immediately turn his mind and his energies for the aliens within our boundaries. No legislation enacted by Nebraska conflictthe tax should produce. This is that of his community and with gen- ing with the treaty provisions in force higher than sound financiering would eral co-operation and encouragement between this country and Japan will even if there were no treaty whatever Nebraska's motto, "Equality before

> FOREIGN TRADE OF 1908. Advance sheets of the detailed sum-

mary of our exports and imports for the calendar year show a decline in imports from \$1,423,169,820 in 1907 to \$1,116,449,681, a loss in value of \$306,720,139. In round numbers there was a loss of \$12,000 in crude foodstuffs, \$3,000,000 in manufactured foodstuffs, \$100,000,000 in crude materials for manufacturing, \$82,000,000 in manufactures for further use in manufacturing and nearly

\$26,000,000 in manufactured goods ready for consumption. This shows the extent to which the loss of imports was due to the falling off in purchases abroad of materials used in

our own industries. The decrease in exports was much smaller, the total exports being \$1,728,688,188, compared with \$1,895,356,464 in 1907, a loss of \$166,668.276, or about half the de-

crease in exports. The loss in exports was largely in crude food products and in manufactured goods. The loss was entirely due to a lessened demand due to depressed commercial and financial conditions abroad.

Since the beginning of the present year there has been a marked increase cating a general revival in business mal conditions as can be expected un-

til the coming special session of congress completes its work of revising the tariff.

THE SIXTIETH CONGRESS. With but eighteen working days re-

maining to the life of the Sixtieth congress, the measure of its work may be taken, as it is now certain that nothing can be expected in the remaining days of the session except completion of the appropriation bills and disposition of minor measures over which there is no room for discussion or time-killing debates. The short session has been marked by incessant wrangling and violent language and no considerable effort at constructive or progressive

legislation. This was evidently the determined program of the anti-Roosevelt republicans and the democrats at the beginning of the session and they have carried out their program to the letter. They have been keen to seize upon every pretext offered, and to make pretexts when none were in

congressmen or the collection of facts sight, to shift congressional attention for political uses, but simply the in- from reform legislation recommended by President Roosevelt to some trivial How and Why He Saved the Life of

the Sleeping Sentinel.

One of the heart searching episodes of the civil war is the oft-told story of the parden of the young soldier from Verment. who was condemned to death for sleeping while on duty as a sentinel. In the garb of fiction the story tells how Denny and for a moment hold in the courts, but Jimmy, two country chums, enlisted together. Denny was the stronger and bore the hardship of campaign well. Jimmy's strength slowly diminished under the strain the law," would require equal treatof hard marches. On one of these trying ment of all its inhabitants-white, marches Denny carried his chum's haversack as well as his own and helped in other ways to prevent him falling by the wayside. The stronger boy was thoroughly That reminds us, there are several tired at the end of the day's march. The states besides Nebraska that have weaker one collapsed. That night was democratic legislatures. What has Jimmy's turn for sentry duty. Denny came become of the deposit guaranty to his rescue again, took up his sentinel duties in order that his tired chum might scheme and the Oregon plan of electsecure the rest his physical condition de ing senators in Colorado, in Indiana, manded. But Denny misjudged his own in Missouri and in the states of the strength. Tired nature overcame the de solid south? Are the pledges of the mands of duty, and during the night the Denver platform binding only in Neself-sacrificing boy was found asleep at his post. The penalty, under the rules of war, brasks, where the defeated candidate was death. Between the passing of sentence and the execution Denny was given several days in which to communicate with The introduction of a bunch of bills

ates, however, were too strongly in-They drove their assaliants trenched. his parents. When his letter reached his back across the river. Scott was almost Vermont home, Blossom, his sister, secured the first to reach the south bank, the first possession of it, traveled with it to Washin the rifle pits and the last to retreat. ington and presented it to President Lin- He was carrying one of his wounded comcoin, with the simple request, "I want my rades across the stream when the fire of brother." The great heart of Lincoln was the enemy was concentrated upon him moved by Blossom and Denny's letter, and He staggered with his living burden to the condemned soldier was quickly par- the shore and fell, "Shot all to pieces," doned and ordered to accompany his sister as a comrade said. to the family home.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A New York gambler left four widows.

poem favoring equal suffrage. And where

lottery business.

institution

point?

were the poetenses?

nearly fifty-four years.

President Lincoln.

has become widespread.

replied that he would do so if two changes

Divested of the garb of fiction the Incldent is equally impressive as an illustration of the kindly, fatherly spirit of Abraham Lincoln in public and private life. The incident as it actually occurred is related in a

book just published by L. E. Chittenden, register of the treasury from 1961 to 1965, a close friend of the president, and one who writes from personal knowledge. It was a dark September morning in 1861.

soldiers. They belonged to the Third Vermont regiment, then stationed at the chain bridge, some three miles above Georgetown. One of their number, a youth of 21, A hardy boy, not as yet inured to military life, he had found it impossible to keep awake for two nights in succession. He had been found by the relief sound asleep, had been convicted by a court-martial and sontenced to be shot.

With tears in their eyes, his comrades pleaded with Mr. Chittenden to use his influence and save the boy's life.

"He's as good a boy as there is in the army," said their leader, "and he is not to blame." Scott had never before been up all night in his life. He had been "all beat out" by his first experience. The second night he had succumbed to sheer physical exhaustion.

Mr. Chittenden's heart was touched. He determined to put young Scott in personal touch with President Lincoln. By using all his influence he succeeded.

This is how Scott himself told the story of the interview:

"The president was the kindest man I had ever seen. I knew him at once by a Lincoln medal I had long worn. I was scared at first, for I had never before talked with a great man. But Mr. Lincoln was sign a petition favoring woman suffrage so easy with me, so gentle, that I soon forgot my fright. He asked me all about

were made in the document; first, that if the people at home, the neighbors, the the suffrage were secured by the women a law requiring applicants for divorce farm and where I went to school, and who it should be taken away from the men, and, my schoolmates were. Then he asked me secondly, that all women over 40 years of about my mother and how hould have two votes. age The women I was glad I could take her photograph are thinking it over from my bosom and show it to him. He W. O. Bradley, who was the first resaid how thankful I ought to be that my publican governor of Kentucky and has mother still lived, and how, if he was in been elected United States senator on his my place, he would try to make her a sixth try for that place, is to be accomproud mother and never cause her a sor- panied to the national capitol when he row or tear. I cannot remember it all, takes his seat March 4 by 200 Kentucklans, but every word was so kind. all wearing hats like the one which Bradley "He said nothing yet obtu that dreadhas made famous through many years of fult next morning. I thought it must be political campaigning. The hat is of the that he was so kind hearted that he didn't vintage of 1860, and of the southern slouch like to speak of it. But why did he say felt type. so much about my mother, and my not

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MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"What killed racing in California?" "Suicide," replied the man from the Pa-

"What!" "Suicide. So many who'd stolen money to yet on sure tips killed themselves."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"What is all that noise I hear from your ouse?" "I suppose you mean my music. We ave a baby grand. But what is all that cket we hear from yours?" "We have a grand baby."-Chicago Trib racket

She-Do you think the married men really

He seems to have made a specialty of the he-Ask me if I think the barnyard towl envies the wild duck.-Philadelphia It was a Chicago man who wrote the best

"We could make a flying machine to put on the market that would fly all right," said the young inventor, "if we could only get somebody to back it with capital." "Yes," assented the theatrical manager. "what you surely do need in this flying business is an angel."-Baltimore Amer-ican. A New York bartender is accused of hav ing eaten his employer's license. Possibly he thought it one of the sandwiches of the

According to a bill which has passed the ican. Oregon senate, applicants for a marriage license must have a doctor's certificate of

"But," said Goodley, "Dr. Price-Price doesn't ask for pay from poor patients." "No," replied Markley, "because he wouldn't get it. When he treated me he asked me if I had any money, and I said, "yes," of course." good health. Wouldn't a banker's certifi cate of a fat bank account be more to the Count Cassini, who was the Russian am

bassador at Washington at the time of he said. 'Fil take it.' "-Catholic the Russo-Japanese war and who has re-Standard and Times. cently represented his government at Mad-

"Why don't they put the great speeches of statesmen into the school books as they used to?" rid, has applied for retirement. He has been in the Russian diplomatic service

"Because," answered Senator Sorghum "they are made so rapidly now that no school book publisher could keep up with them."-Washington Star. The esteemed vocal warrior and veteran Jules Lumbard, linked war days with the present by singing "Rally Round the

"My employment." said the blonde young erson with the muchly marcelled tresses, is very exacting. It is all head work." "Is she an author?" whispered the vis-tor, much impressed. Fing" at the Lincoln centennial banquet of the Irish Fellowship club in Chicago last Saturday. It was the same song he sung in Chicago at a great mass meeting held

itor, much impressed. "Nay, not so," answered the office boy who paironizes melodrama. "She's a hair-dresser."-Baltimore American. to endorse and uphold the war policies of REGGIO.

One of the innovations in begging in New York City is the "team work" which has been introduced. Whether it is because

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in Independent. some of the beggars are without sufficient confidence to approach prospective victims By the way of the throat of the earth, By the way of the flesh and the fire. By the way of the madman's lost mi There had come, scorched from hell u hell. alone or because they think that the sim ulated misery of two beggars is more potent than the hard luck of one, it is true that the custom of begging in pairs

hell, With eyes empty as shells of spent souls. There had fied out of Reggio a few Stumbling figures of those who crawled ut Past the snapping black jaws of the bill. When they turned, dragged by chains of The New York Times tells of a distinguished citizen, asked the other day to the heart To look back.

> No man found words, nor woman tears, Who saw that sight, and lived to say What they had seen, whose coming years Are rooted, shuddering, in that day. Are rooted, shuddering, in that day. But there arose one of the lords Who lead the spirit, and its speech:-A young priest, yearning out his hands Unto the woe he could not reach. And lifting wings of words he said:-"Peace be upon the dying! And Peace be upon the dead!"

ment" of the so-called Sunday blue laws, unless they shall be repealed by the sitting legislature. What about the other laws that are disregarded or only partially enforced? Does the "enforcement to the letter" demand include them, too?

settle.

black or yellow.

makes his home?

at Lincoln, limiting the prices to be

charged by gas, electric light and tele-

phone companies, and enlarging the

street area to be paved by street rail-

way companies, ought to be notice

sufficient to make each of the desired

corporations sit up and send out an

An eastern railroad man charges

sion has 2,000 men at work on American railroads in order to unearth violations of the safety appliance act. The charge is, of course, a gross exaggeration, but the relief from any espionage of that kind lies in compliance with the federal law.

> Members of the New York Stock exchange have been prohibited from using violent and intemperate language during the sessions of the exchange. It is getting so that a man who wants to use violent and intemperate language has no chance unless he gets himself elected to congress.

> If there is anything in the Omaha charter bill, as presented by the senators from Douglas county, that is not completely satisfactory to the franchised corporations or to the liquor interests, let them speak out now or forever hold their peace.

The Nevada legislature has passed to have a residence for two years in

emissary as minister plenipotentiary, with full power to treat, negotiate and The World-Herald is erupting again with a demand for the "strict enforce-

the author relates, that he was waited on at his Washington office by a party of that the Interstate Commerce commis- had fallen asleep at his post as sentinel.

they are painted," declares Lillian Bell. Women, then, should learn to paint better.

President Gomez of Venezuela and President Gomez of Cuba are both having difficulty in living up to their prospectuses.

The price per plate for the Taft banquet at New Orleans was \$25. They must have served egg sauce with the alligator steak.

Miss Lizzy Lind-af-Hagby has come over from England to carry on a crusade against vivisection. Her name offers a temptation.

Congress has a bill increasing the weather man's salary by 20 per cent. No objection if he will furnish a correspondingly improved weather.

Congressmen are calling attention to men who have outridden President Roosevelt. Possibly, but they have activity of colleges and schools teachnot found any who can override him.

A navy officer charged with drunkenness insists that he drank but one soil and means of preventing soil deglass of sherry. The size of the glass might have something to do with the a broad campaign of publicity that Case.

The mayor of Los Angeles has been petitioned by 10,000 voters to resign and take his chances of allowing them to get even with him at a special elec-

California will learn that the American is never pusillanimous enough to deny the privileges and benefits of education to any who seek after knowledge.

A democratic paper published at Little Rock says "Senator Jeff Davis made an ass of himself yesterday." Still, that can hardly be classed as DOWS.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin The state and federal efforts must be admits that his primary election cost supplemented by much volunteer work him \$107,000. The per capita circu. among the farmers themselves and lation in Wisconsin must be above the among teachers, ministers, editors average.

California has started a crusade life on the farm and elsewhere. To with the object of having the Amer- this general purpose the commission ican people drink wine instead of makes this call for leadership; whisky. California, it may be noted. raises grapes instead of rye and corn.

Secretary Wilson is said to be considering plans for the improvement of the Rock Mountain burro. The effort will be futile. The burrs cannot be made any better or any worse than it

It is formally announced that Secretary Cortelyou will become head of a big mas company in New York. A man who has had twenty years' experience in Washington political life should be an authority on gas.

estivation of alleged cases of law vio-Women are never half so bad as lation. In the light of Mr. Wilkie's cause for contention. No progress has statement it appears that the wrath of been made on currency reform, which congress was entirely without warcommanded much attention of the ant and that the detail of secret servfirst session of the congress. Nothing ice men to the different departments should be authorized by law instead

> of being for bidden. toward additional regulation of rail-THE FARMER'S GREATEST NEED. President Roosevelt's Commission amendment of the anti-trust laws. on Country Life in a report covering As the net result of this inaction three months' investigation places the the new congress that will come into building of good roads first among the existence with President Taft's admin-

reforms needed to raise the standard istration will have matters pressing of living in rural sections. Many for attention that will make it one of other aspects of farm work and farm the most important in years. It will life are considered, but the members have, as its first duty, the revision of of the commission unanimously agree the tariff, to which the party is defithat the first step toward betterment nitely pledged. It will have the postal should be the improvement of the savings bank problem, the reform of highways which furnish the farmer the currency, the amendment of the access to market and communication

world.

anti-trust laws, the enlargement of the with his neighbors and the outside powers of the Interstate Commerce commission, the revision of the reve-The commission earnestly recom nue laws, statehood for Arizona and mends the increase in the number and New Mexico, inland waterway iming agriculture with particular effort

to furnish farmers instruction as to the agricultural possibilities of the portance, whose prompt, intelligent and satisfactory disposition will help pletion. The demand, or need, is for or hinder the success of the party in the congressional contests of 1910 and will inform the whole people on the the presidential election in 1912. subject of rural life and the necessity

of giving this phase of our national development as much attention as is given other interests.

ness of things that the local Bryanite The opportunity for state and fedorgan, the World-Herald, should uneral co-operation in this field is great. dertake to fan the anti-Japanese flame Congress can extend the educational and put in a boost for the Jerry Howwork through its already established ard bill to segregate Japanese laborbureaus, investigate the system of ers in Nebraska. Although pretendhandling farm products, eliminate ing to be democratic, that newspaper discriminations against farmers in has repeatedly stood for class distinctransportation rates, enlarge the rural tions and lent aid and comfort to antifree delivery and parcels post systems foreign outbreaks in all the various and extend federal supervision and forms. control of the public health. This Of course, the Japanese in Nebraska

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

can be still further advanced by the may have few friends, but the princistate in building good roads, equalizple involved is not confined to the yeling taxes and state educational work. low skin or to a single nationality. If the Japs should be segregated and mand may be for the segregation of the negroes, and then of the Irish, or and others interested in the general the Poles, or the Italians, or the Lithdevelopment of social and recreative uanians, or the Swedes. It is amaz-

ing that the effort to put a brand on the Japs should emanate from a representative Irishman whose own peo-On the development of this distinctively ple have themselves been the victims rural civilization rests ultimately our ability, by methods of farming requiring of proscription crusades. And yet, as what other plain men could do if duty the highest intelligence, to continue to the mouthplece of the democratic feed and clothe the hungry nations; to party the World-Herald puts its ensupply the city and metropolis with fresh

dorsement on a plan to create a new blood, clean bodies and clear brains that can endury the strain of modern urban serfdom and a new slavery in this life; and to preserve a race of men in the land of the free in this year, when all open country that, in the future as in are celebrating the centenary of the the past, will be the stay and strength of the nation in the time of war, and its great emancipator.

guiding and controlling spirit in time of | The exclusion of undesirable Japapeace. It is to be hoped that many young ness from the country by refusing men and women, fresh from our schools them admission as immigrants is one and institutions of learning, and quick thing and discriminating against those with ambition and trained intelligence, will feel a new and strong call to service. who are here quite a different thing. It is gratifying to know that active The government may by law prescribe pavements a line of Lincoins.

that state. The applicant who can stand two years of residence in Nevada makes a strong case.

"We view with alarm" is the openhas been done with the voluminous ing phrase of a recent resolution report of the immigration commission adopted by the Nevada legislature. It and no progress has been made is refreshing to note that there is something that can frighten the Neroad and transportation companies or vadans.

> Count the Multitude. Chicago Tribune.

How many public men there are now days who are particularly noticeable for being not at all like Abraham Lincoln.

The Difference.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Where Genius Blooms Cleveland Plain Dealer.

wouldn't he fix it so that the firing party If the legislatures of California would not be from our regiment! That was going to be the hardest of all-to die Nevada feel that they must do something sensational, why don't they pass a couple by the hands of my comrades. of nine-foot-sheet-in-hotel-bed laws. "Just as I was going to ask him this

favor he stood up, and says to me:-'My boy, stand up here and look me in the face.' I did as he bade me. 'My boy,' he said, 'you are not going to be shot tomor-

causing her a sorrow or a tear, when I

knew that I must die the next morning

But I suppose that was something that

would have to go unexplained, and so I

determined to brace up and tell him that

I did not feel a bit guilty, and ask him

Taft says he is satisfied with the progress that is being made on the Panama row. I believe you when you tell me that canal. The difference between Taft and you could not keep awake. I am going to the people who are dissatisfied with it is trust you and send you back to your regithat he has been there and examined the ment. But I have been put to a great deal of trouble on your account. I have come up here from Washington, when I have got **Domestic Problem Solved.** 

a great deal to do, and what I want to know is, How are you going to pay my

"There was a big lump in my throat. could hardly speak. I had expected to die the patients who have to be nursed even you see, and had kind of got used to thinkthe beneficiaries of this decision will agree ing that way. To have it all changed in with the contention that labor is about the a minute! But I got it crowded down and managed to say:-

"'I am grateful, Mr. Lincoln. I hope am as grateful as ever a man can be to you for saving my life. But it comes upor

"Then Mr. Lincoln put his hands on my

shoulders and looked into my face as if he

me sudden and unexpected like. I didn't of the Rockies should remember that the lay out for it at all. But there is some reaty obligations of the United States to way for me to pay you, and I will find it There is the bounty in the savings bank. I guess we could borrow some money on the mortgage of the farm fornia may not like the Japanese, but if There was my pay, which was something, they resort to exclusion, to segregation, and if he would wait until pay day I was sure the boys would help, so I thought we crimination, they at once invite the intercould make it up if it wasn't more than ferencee of the federal authority to main- five or six hundred dollars.' 'But it is a tain the sanctity of the treaty made with great deal more than that,' he said. Then said I didn't just see how, but I was sure Japan in 1894. would find some way-if I lived.

MORE LINCOLNS TO COME.

**Prophery Born of Faith in America** was sorry, and said :- 'My boy, my bill is Democracy. a very large one. Your friends cannot pay nor the bounty, nor the farm, nor all Boston Globe

Lincoln the man and the democrat is your comrades! There is only one man in blacklisted as laborers the next de- precious heritage. He is worth more to us all the world who can pay it, and his name than any empire. He is an unfailing toun- is William Scott! If from this day William tain of hope and courage and morals, at Scott does his duty, so that, if I was there which all men may drink. Happy the genwhen he comes to die, he can look me in the face as he does now, and say, 'I have cration in which his centenary falls, drawkept my promise, and I have done my ing us to him and his example!. duty as a soldier, then my debt will be There are those who would diamize him as a miracle, an isolated, meaningless paid. Will you make that promise and try to keep it? freak of fortune. Why not give humanity the benefit of the doubt and believe that

Scott did promise and did keep his prom he was only a plain man who did only se. He soon carned the reputation of being the bravest man in his regiment, the faithfullest and the kindest. If any man were What are the qualities of his culogist needed for the most exposed service, Scott unite in ascribing him? Honest, courage, was always eager to be called upon. If patience, justice, kindness. Are not thes any other man were in trouble. Scott was within the reach of all of us? Are they not good Samaritan. If any soldier were as likely to be found in day laborers as

sick, Scott was his willing nurse. He was ready to volunteer for any extra service Let us cherish the faith that his life or labor. Nevertheless, he steadily refused represents only the triumph of a comme promotion, saying that he had done nothing man and his statesmanship the triumph to deserve it. of common sense, and that a gevernment The end came in March, 1862, near York of the people, for the people, by the people, town. The federal forces were on one side

will stop short with the production of a of the James river, the confederate on the single Lincoln, but in good time will bring other. General McCleilan had ordered Genforth from the soll and even from city eral Smith to assault and capture the works on the south bank. The confederWhen sank the people down, and fell Upon their naked knees, and prayed. But this alone I have to tell. I know the blessed, and that they prayed I know that I could crave his prayer-Of allen faith, of allen race-I would that he should cry to God:-"Peace be upon the living, who Must stand and stagger-in their place!"

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work. provement, conservation of national resources and a mass of matters of more or less general interest and im-Baltimore American.

called?

in magistrates?

The secretary of commerce and labor bill?" has decided that a trained nurse is not a laborer. But when one considers some of

right term for the work involved. State Rights and Treaty Rights.

It is in accord with the eternal fit Brooklyn Eagle. Our impetuous friends on the other side the citzens of other nations are enforce- out after a little. able from Washington over the protest of any state in the union. Nevada and Callor to any other form of objectionable dis-