

The entertainment of the World's Vegetarian Congress by Chicago proves that the sense of hospitality is even stronger in the World's Fair city than the carnivorous instinct.

JEFFERSON CITY is already preparing for the next capital removal onslaught of Sedalia. Fifty thousand dollars have been offered to the company which will put the capital at one end of a big bridge.

PUBLIC sentiment seems to be against the proposed cowboy race from Chadron, Neb., to Chicago. If the railroads will consent to a moderate rate, and do the square thing by the people, it will not be necessary to kill any horses to get to the World's Fair.

THE Republicans of Ohio will repair their MCKINLEY Chinese wall and try to make it do service in the state campaign this season. Many of the old guard will not be behind it, however, and the breach made by cuts in wages in the highly protected iron industry will not be repairable.

BECAUSE financial questions seem to engross attention at Washington just at present, no one should imagine for a moment that tariff reform has been shelved. When Congress meets in the fall President CLEVELAND will be heard from on the greatest of issues in no uncertain tones.

In opening the KRUPP gun exhibit at the World's Fair yesterday, German Commissioner WERMUTH descanted upon it as the most conspicuous and most patriotic of any. He might well have added "the most typical," for, if the young "war lord" succeeds in his plans, Germany will be only a gigantic fortress.

KATE FIELD occupied one of the pulpits of Chicago last Sunday and made a strong plea for a seven days' fair. As the advocate of personal liberty and as the enemy of proscriptive legislation which interferes with the exercise of proper individual rights, Miss FIELD is equally at home on the stump, in the sanctorium or in the pulpit.

THE impeachment proceedings against the state officers of Nebraska have resulted in their acquittal. That result was predicted when the proceedings began. Of all the clumsy and inefficient methods of "getting at" offensive or offending public officials impeachment is probably the worst - always dilatory, always expensive and frequently spiteful and partisan.

THE observer of the Weather Bureau in Kansas notes a general improvement in the condition of the Kansas crops in his weekly bulletin. Wheat harvest has begun in some of the southern counties of the state and some indications of a plentiful estimate place

equally solicited for the public good and that the high character of the Upper House will continue to be assured by a majority with whom the successor will act in the same spirit as his predecessor.

KANSAS CITY ALL RIGHT.

One of the largest manufacturers in Kansas City, who has recently returned from the East, says that the feeling among the bankers of that section is that this town is in better shape financially than any other city in the West. It is known in New York and Boston and other money centers that for the last five years Kansas City has been taking in sail. The collapse which it experienced when the speculation in real estate ceased caused a general readjustment of the business situation. A considerable number of rash investors went to the wall. A good deal of money was lost, first and last; but, happily, all this occurred while the country at large was in good shape, and the result was not disastrous to the community as a whole, nor did it prostrate legitimate trade. In the meantime, equities were changing hands and were gradually passing into the possession of persons who were able to handle them. The great bulk of the indebtedness in Kansas City now is against substantial and responsible individuals and companies whose obligations are not causing them embarrassment. We have had our storm here; and the skies began to clear before the large decrease in the gold supply began to create disturbance.

The debtor class here has been engaged for five years in the effort to free itself from painful embarrassment and to place itself upon an easier footing. The whole policy of the people has been conservative, and the disposition to pay has been much stronger than the desire to borrow. Investments have been confined almost exclusively to legitimate business enterprises and to real estate whose intrinsic value offered special temptations to capital. This makes the local monetary situation much more comfortable than it is in many other cities, and fully justifies the confidence which Eastern financiers express in Kansas City. The local banks are carrying ample reserves, collections are comparatively easy, there is nothing to fear from the collapse of wild cat institutions, because they have been pretty well cleaned out, trade is good, our commerce is rapidly expanding, the volume of money which flows into Kansas City from the great agricultural domain by which it is surrounded is constantly increasing, and there is a prevailing faith in the stability of the town which enhances its security against financial disorder.

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THE observer of the Weather Bureau in Kansas notes a general improvement in the condition of the Kansas crops in his weekly bulletin. Wheat harvest has begun in some of the southern counties of the state and corn is doing well. Careful estimates place the wheat yield at about 30 million bushels. That is small as compared with the enormous harvest of last season, but some years ago it would have been considered a pretty respectable crop. Corn in some sections is waist high, while farmers in other localities are still planting. There will be no end of broom corn, and that is a profitable crop. The wet weather is making a hay crop which will be worth big money. Things look much better in Kansas all around than they did two months ago. It will require a greater falling off than the present prospect indicates to remove Kansas beyond the sound of the band wagon in the agricultural procession this year.

THE Kansas State Normal school—one of the three state educational institutions least cared for by the state—has just graduated 120 students, the largest class in its history. The Normal school proves its worth by its work. It attracts the largest number of students of any educational institution in Kansas, young men and women with a definite purpose, because it gives them what they want. As its work is most directly felt in Kansas it is astonishing that the value of the Normal school does not receive more legislative appreciation; yet it has once been deprived for a year of state support, has been refused the services of a \$500 clerk, and at last accounts there was an official kick in progress against allowing it the \$50,000 building appropriation granted by the last Legislature—an appropriation which should have been given years ago. The great school, in spite of all unfriendliness or indifference, grandly does its work.

It is estimated that a franchise which the city of Indianapolis recently sold at auction to a company will bring into the city within the next thirty days a sum of 11 million dollars. The company securing the privilege will pay

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As serving to reveal the danger of foolish speculation and to indicate the wisdom of safe and conservative business methods, the experience through which Kansas City has passed is not an unmixed evil. As it has turned out, that lesson has prepared the town to meet in admirable shape any ordeal which is likely to present itself.

Kansas City is all right.

A TIMELY STATEMENT.

THE President declares his intention to call an extra session of Congress not earlier than September 1, nor later than the 15th, unless unexpected emergencies shall induce him to change his mind. He states frankly that Congress will be called upon to deal with the financial question and that one of the objects for which it will be convened will be the repeal of the SHERMAN silver bill. This statement from Mr. CLEVELAND is timely and proper. It would not have been expedient to longer withhold this declaration of his purposes from the people. Their sympathy with the policy which he announces is daily increasing. The sentiment against the SHERMAN bill was not so strong a month ago as it is now. It was not sufficiently pronounced when the new Administration came into power to justify the assembling of Congress for its repeal. It required the object lesson which the country has witnessed to fully enlighten public sentiment touching the evil influence of the measure which has unsettled trade, and has resulted in the depletion of the gold supply in America.

In the school of experience the silver fanatics may learn that the theory which they advocate would paralyze commerce, destroy industry and impair the national credit. The logic of events ought to be sufficient to convert Congress to the views of the President, and to warn that body against the folly of perpetuating a law which has caused so much mischief. Mr. CLEVELAND says:

"It does not need the art of statesmanship to detect the danger that awaits upon the continuance of this operation. Already the timidity of capital