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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this let day of June, 1895. Notary Public. Ex-Congressman Breckinridge of Kentucky deserves at least credit for not

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ship of state.

The hot weather which Chicago has been suffering is only to remind her people that one Stead once called their city a modern Hades.

Corea may have been the cause of the disturbance between China and Japan, but she is having mighty little to say as to the terms of adjusting the difficulty.

Several prominent Missouri repubhope that their state will soon be ready to doff its Vest.

all about the unpromising condition of to receive inferior substitutes and to est is being taken in the subject and the school finances? Isn't it time for let the contractor appeal to the state that strong influences are at work to the retrenchment wave to strike the members of the school board?

The paramount issue in the fall campaign will be "Strict economy in munic ipal government." The city councilmen should read the handwriting on the wall or else send for somebody who can read it for them.

been looking forward so eagerly to their ity of the principal of the Castellar school. convention at Springfield are learning She is of New England birth and education the old lesson of experience that the and can trace her American ancestry back pleasures of anticipation are greater 300 years. Her great-grandfather was an than those of realization.

Not a word is being said about the selection for a site for the South Omaha postoffice building. The presumption is that a good deal of fine work is going on. Toburlington Castor should be urged to report progress on this important matter.

The taxpayers of Omaha must feel that a man in the mayor's office with backbone enough to use the veto as a bar to reckless expenditures can stop leaks enough at any council meeting to save his salary for the whole fifty-two weeks of the year.

We again urge upon the park commisnatural parks this year. Defer the conversion of outlying cornfields into landscape gardens until money is more plentiful. Spend money on parks that the people can enjoy today.

The fuss made over the trlumphant Guards and Rifles upon their return from Memphis was commented upon as being evidence that Omaha was not asleep. The Fourth of July will afford another occasion for proof that, our people are very much awake.

If President Cleveland would only appoint one of the free silver democrats to the position of secretary of state the futility of expecting an international monetary agreement would be soon made certain by an announcement of the refusal of the United States to participate in any proposed conference.

It's passing strange, too, that Commissioner Strickler, who has been making grandstand plays ever since he was appointed to the board in the direction of police reform, now wants to defer action on police reorganization until he can have more time to think the matter over. What is there to think over, anyhow? While Mr. Strickler and his associates are doing their thinking the burghars and footpads are putting in their work.

The Woman's Wesleyan edition of pearance yesterday, compares well with papers that have preceded. There is tions that will make interesting general equal to the literary results the women have no cause to regret the labor they have bestowed upon it.

of preparing bread pills is criticised ing work to persons formerly idle. condemned. Nebraska apothecaries want every compounder's name

SUPPLIES FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS. At the recent meeting of the State

tion was adopted: Whereas, The state has suffered pecuniary loss and this board trouble and annoyance by reason of the failure of contractors for supplies to state institutions to furnish goods in accordance with contracts, especially as regards goods of Nebraska manufacture. Resolved, By the State Board of Purchase supplies to the state shall be required to tion. At the same time there has been

thority of the Board of Purchase and Suppiles, which must be endorsed upon the contracts at the time same are let. to comply with the above resolutions and to report to the board any failure or refusal

, 19.974 to comply therewith, The state board, we are informed, has already been encouraging in a measure the use of Nebraska-made goods in the state institutions whose purchases are under its control. But the contractors who have been awarded the contracts for furnishing the sunplies have very often sent articles as substitutes for those designated in the specifications. In fact, they have made it almost a regular practice to regard the specifications merely as intended for their guidance and to be disregarded ago. Of course some commodities have whenever their violation promises increased profits or less inconvenience. The stewards and superintendents of the different institutions have, to be sure, refused at infrequent intervals to receive goods not up to the standard aspiring to the vacancy in the secretarycalled for in the contracts, but whenever the contractor has brought the matter before the board the action of the steward has been reversed and the contract obligation overlooked.

It is no more than just that in making purchases of supplies for state institutions the products of Nebraska manufactories be given the preference, quality and price being equal to those of goods imported from other states. Under the new resolution the responsibility for specifying home products is placed on the shoulders of the several licans are commencing to set their pins stewards of the various institutions. for the United States senate in the They are directed to make use of such articles made in Nebraska as are available and to insist upon the contractor delivering exactly what the specifica-Has the Board of Education forgotten tions call for. It is for them to refuse board if he desires. Let the stewards live up to the words and meaning of the resolution and the state officers who is of no great consequence what direcadopted it will soon have an opportu- tion it takes. The question will be denity to show whether or not they intend | termined according to the wishes of themselves to abide by it.

A NEW TEST OF FITNESS.

Bee: Will you kindly allow space in The officer in the war of 1776. Her grandfather enlisted in the war of 1812 and two uncles served full time in the late "union" war, all father of the "little trained Catholic girl" honorable discharge

MRS. MARY S. ALLIS. The Bee cheerfully complies with the when has blue blood, red blood or white sion the expediency of improving the one of the principals were the daughter a navy, raise an army for an emergency fact that she bore a good character and school? Many of these children are of aggression. Bohemian parentage if not Bohemian birth, but our laws recognize no distinction on account of race or previous con-

Apparently the correction has been re quested, not so much because the principal of Castellar school feels under a cloud by reason of the false report concerning her ancestry circulated in some quarters, but by an apprehension that the meddlesome busybodies who are trying to traffic in school patronage by the with a proscribed class. It is certainly our public school system when teachers are kept in constant terror of espionage and slander circulated secretly by the roustabouts and dancing dervishes who are dominating our schools through star chamber combines.

SOME PERTINENT FACTS. According to a statement just published wages have been advanced within the Lincoln Journal, which made its ap two months for 178,000 employes in other woman's editions of daily news- been given to 52,000 hands formerly idle. Only last week a few large firms and little that is distinctively feminine companies advanced the wages of more about it, but it is replete with contributhan 12,000 employes 10 per cent. All the recorded wage advances are for reading. If the financial results are large corporations, those which have taken place in small establishments not who underfook the enterprise should being noted. These have probably increased the earnings of almost as many people as have been benefited by the advance in the larger establishments. The state druggists have resolved that The smaller manufacturers have also competent pharmacists by employed to added to the number of their employes, compound medicine for men in the in this respect, also, doubtless at least army and navy. Uncle Sam's method equaling the large establishments in giv-

This is a very gratifying showing and yet it is undoubtedly an understatement blown in the bottle so that some re- of what has taken place in the last two sponsibility may be attached to him in | months in advancing wages and increasthe performance of his duties. There ing the ranks of the employed. It is If Mr. Grover's estimates had been ac is soundness in the contention of the estimated that the manufacturing indusstate druggists. The American Phartries of the country employ, when in full maceutical association is advocating the operation, 5,000,000 persons. It is prob-

these industries is at least 4,000,000. At least one-third of these, it may rea-Board of Purchase and Supplies, which | sonably be assumed, are earning better passed upon the estimates for supplies | wages than a year ago, while all are for the various state institutions for the being fully employed and therefore earn- withhold that veto. But the prospective coming quarter, the following resolu- ing more money than before the indus- outlay of \$41,000 or more without an trial revival begun. It would seem pretty safe to say that the aggregate ingreat crease in the earnings of labor employed in the manufacturing industries, within the last two or three months, is not less than \$2,000,000 per week, or at the rate of over \$100,000,000 per year-a very important addition to the purchasand Supplies, that all contractors furnishing ling ability of this element of the populafurnish the identical articles named in con- in portions of the country, if not genertracts as approved by this board, and no ally, some increase in the pay of other substitution shall be made, except by au- classes of labor, especially that which is skilled, though it is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy what this amounts to. It can bardly be an All superintendents and stewards are exaggeration to say, however, that with hereby directed to require all contractors increase of wages and fuller employment the purchasing ability of labor in this country has been augmented, from the lowest point reached during the period of depression, at the rate of at least \$200,000,000 per year, not an inconsiderable amount, though representing than 50 cents.

Wages are still generally below the high standard of 1892, the year of extraordinary industrial activity and prosperity for the United States, but their purchasing power is fully equal to if ment. not somewhat greater than three years advanced with the increase of wages, but on the whole the workingman's weekly earnings will buy him about as many necessaries now as at any previous time. There is fair promise that this favorable condition will continue for a prolonged period, with the probability of improvement.

Such being the situation, why should any wage earner favor a change in the monetary policy of the country which could not fail to be revolutionary in its effect, producing disturbance from which labor would be the principal sufferer, to their offices. unsettling values and upsetting all conditions that are operatthe Is it not obviously the part of wisdom for workingmen to support the policy increasing and wages are advancing?

ADVANTAGES OF UNION. The latest information regarding the proposed union of the Central American states shows that a very earnest interbring it about. So far as popular sentiment in those states is concerned it eral welfare.

Asked regarding the advantages of union, a Central American diplomat acreceiving honorable discharge. The grand- credited to our government said it was a soldier in the union war and received portion of the continent. It would give request, but fails to comprehend why administered at a great deal less cost privilege. any such correction should have to be than five, guarantee peace throughout made concerning any teacher employed all of Central America, and put an end in the public schools of Omaha. Since to petty revolutions. These are certainly considerations which ought to blood been made a prerequisite to a have great weight, and in addition to principalship in any school maintained these is the fact that there would be by public taxes? What relation has the created a nation that would be able to place of birth or parentage to the fit- command the respect of the world. A is on their shore. They seem to forget it ness or unfitness of teachers? Suppose Central American union could support or granddaughter of an Italian organ of from 150,000 to 200,000 men, and borgrinder, or of a French tight rope per- row whatever money might be necesformer, would that disqualify her in sary for defense. Separated the Centhe eyes of the school board despite the tral American states have neither respect, credit nor the ability to defend was perfectly competent to perform the themselves from an external enemy. duties of her position? Why should the As now situated they may easily beprincipal of Castellar school be expected come the prey of any foreign power, and to point back to the Mayflower to prove as all of them are more or less to forher Puritan ancestry any more than the eign powers or the citizens of such children who attend the Castellar powers they are constantly liable to

ters that the formation of the proposed union is highly probable and that it may be brought about at no very remote date. It is a movement to which it would seem the United States might very properly give all possible encouragement. The interest of this country in Central America is large and will continue to grow. We shall be benefited by the advance of that portion of the continent in civilization and aid of sectarian agitation would make it material development. Their progress appear that she is in some way affiliated and prosperity will enlarge our commercial relations with them and cement a sad commentary upon the condition of more strongly the political sympathy that subsists. It is inevitable that in the course of time the great American republic and the republics to the south will get closer together, both politically and commercially. Mutual interests and welfare will necessitate this. How much more easily and securely this could be effected if there were but a single Central American republic, with a firmly-established constitutional government, instead of five so-called remanufacturing industries and work has publics, every one of which is in an alwith foreign powers are concerned, and it would be a relief to know that they were in a position to protect themselves against any attempt on the part of any foreign power to interfere with or in any way despoil them. From every point of view the United States is interested in the proposed union and should give the movement to that end every possible moral encouragement.

The city engineer estimates the cost of repairing the Eleventh street viaduct at \$41,000. Engineer Grover claims that the work can be done for \$5,000 This is a most remarkable discrepancy. companied by a bid covering the differ ent items included in the city engineer's specifications they might have been enreform and must eventually succeed. able that the number now employed in titled to some consideration. Had they

been accompanied by a bid from re-

sponsible contractors, backed by a certifled check, the Grover estimate might even have induced Mayor Bents to assurance that the amount could be re-

The great Refgian violinist, Ysaye, will give an entertalnment at Boyd's on Saturday evenings next. This celebrated artist, whom some critics declare to be without a peer among living violinists, has been received with extraordinary enthusiasm wherever he has appeared in this country. Great audiences have greeted him in the east and on the Pacific coast and the most discriminating musical people have accorded him the highest praise. There can be no doubt that he is one of the great masters of the king of instruments and that the privilege of hearing him is one which no lover of a thoroughly artistic and masterful exposition of the resources of a violin can afford to forego. Boyd's ought to have a representative audience of the musical people of Omaha at the an average per capita increase of less | Ysaye entertainment, an audience which in numbers and character will show the distinguished violinist that this city is not wanting in the musical culture and interest necessary to recognition and appreclation of the highest musical attain-

The state officers comprising the different state boards are terribly overworked and woefully underpaid. The addition of another duty would cause each and every one of them to throw up his office in indignant horror. But they can wrangle for days and weeks over the distribution of some petty office that comes within their gift, and they can war.' lie awake nights devising schemes to enlarge their patronage. And if anyone of them should ever be taken to task for neglect of duty they will ask how anyone burdened as they are can be expected to perform the work assigned

Distasteful as the fact may be to ing for the return of prosperity? Omaha horsemen, it must be admitted that our friends across the river can excel us in the matter of race meetings. under which the demand for labor is Events of the past week and the great meeting last fall have demonstrated the prowess of our Iowa competitors in this regard. While the races the past ten days have not in any sense been extraordinary and the horses entered have not much to recommend them, yet the occasion is generally regarded as a successful one and the show has been given as advertised. Let us hope that Omaha may recover her prestige during state fair week.

Governor Matthews of Indiana has been upheld by the courts in his efforts the ruling classes, and a majority of to suppress the Reby gang of prize fightthese, it is said, favor union. Most of ers. Governor Matthews has all along the influential people in Central Amer- been upheld in this matter by the re-OMAHA, June 4 .- To the Editor of The lca belong to the liberal party, which is spectable element not only of Indiana the dead, wounded and prisoners had been the party of progress, and consequently and Illinois but of the whole United The Illinois free silverites who have Bee for a correct statement of the national- they favor a single government for the States. If every state had an executive they favor a single government for the States. If every state had an executive the bend to the rescue. "I afterwards refive republies, because that would make who would use similar determination to ceived a letter from Admiral Meade thanking them strong, both for the common de- break up the business of professional fense and for the promotion of the gen- bruisers the pugilistic fraternity would soon find itself without an occupation.

Perhaps that penitentiary receivership

Johney, Get Your Gen.

Chief Justice Fuller and Judges Simonton the United States circuit and Hughes of court of appeals have unanimously decided that they have jurisdiction over the South Carolina registration case. It is about time for Governor Evans to issue another reminder to his people that the despot's heel

A Comedown for Vest.

The refusal of the democratic state committee of Missouri to issue a call for a free silver convention will be a surprise to the destruction.

> American Drummers Abroad. Cleveland Plain Dente

A piteous plaint was made in Parliament that England is overrun with thousands of American commercial travelers sesking It is believed in well informed quar-British industries. government benches was that nothing con be But how comes it that the British creasing intelligence. manufacturer has to seek protection against

A Show of Opposition.

The democratic papers of Ohio are beginning to call on the party to pull itself together and get ready to make a show of fight anyway. They pretend to see a great war going on in the ranks of the republicans, and a glimmer of hope that they can slip in while the republicans are thus fighting among themselves. It is to be hoped the demo-crats will rally enough to nominate a ticket, at least. A political campaign without some show of opposition would be shorn of all attractions.

States and the Presidency.

Only ten of the states of the union have given presidents to the United States in the last 105 years, and as many as thirty-four of them have failed to give us a president. The states most favored in this respect have been Virginia, which has given us five, and New York, which has given us four. Per-haps some one one the thirty-four states which has not yet had a president among its inhabitants may furnish us with Cleveland's publics, every one of which is in an almost helpless condition. Moreover, the American people have assumed a sort of responsibility for the security of those states, so far as their relations with foreign powers are concerned, and timber for the presidency. All the states should push forward their fittest men within the next twelve months, democrats and re-The horse of most, if not all, of that each of the states should take its turn in providing us with presidential candidates, so as to give equal opportunities and fair ing wantonly increased for the play to all.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The report of the death of a Colorado man from an overdose of water is supported by a superfluous affidavit. Du Maurier has declined a Boston mana-

ger's offer of an American lecture tour on the plea that he does not feel physically able to bear the fatigue of it. It may be stated without violating conficovered from the railroads is just a litdemocratic party are not sufficiently numer-

ous to warrant a harmony dinner. Bratrice Harraden is visiting to San Francisco, and an Examiner reporter says ure, and her short, brown, curly hair, and her big, brown, astonished eyes."

The refusal of the democratis state central committee of Missouri to call a state onvention at the behest of the silverites has out of the senatorial Vest, and pulled him down a few pegs. The disgusting trickery practiced in the hicago road race illustrates the decline of sport and the blighting effect of

gambling mania. Chicago wheelers are ot alone in their dishonorable conduct. It is thirty years since General Buckner surrendered to Grant at Fort Donelson. The veteran soldier walks about Louisville nowadays, corncob pipe in mouth, waiting for a

Surprise is expressed in knowing quarters because a man who found \$2,000 in New York turned it over to a policeman for safe-keeping. The finder was a stranger in the city and country, and had few opportunities reading American novels. Denver is determined to have a mining exosition, commemorating the Louisiana pur

chase, and illustrating the juicy snap which Napoleon disposed of for a song. Despite re-ports to the contrary, the "crime of 1873" will not retard work on the enterprise. The city of Hamburg has voted \$250,000 for expenses during the coming celebration of the opening of the Haltic Sea canal. Among other things a dinner is to be given in honor of the kaiser and 800 guests. The

cost of the service is estimated at \$3,000, and tivate a screne and philosophic spirit. For-The venerable ex-Governor Ogleshy of Illinois said to a reporter the other day: don't talk war as much as I used to. I haps for fifteen or twenty years after April, 1865, I did my share, but it is thirty years

now, and I have got through. A third of a century ought to be enough to talk of the On her way back from Cape Martin to for a time in Paris and drove through the Tuileries gardens. No one recognized the pale-faced lady dressed in mourning as she drove to the site of what was once the royal abode where she had entertained nearly

every sovereign in Europe.
"Does electricity kill?" The noted George Just about the time Mr. Burton was illustrating his theories in Rochester, N. Y., a 19-year-old Brooklyn boy, while visiting a suburb, accidentally touched an iron pole carrying an electric light wire, and was killed instantly.

The philanthropic Pingree of Detroit the potatoe business for all it He has discovered that the tuber a good antidote for the booze habit, and he proposes a thorough test of it in the invit-ing local field. A few slices of pototoe soaked in ice water and diligently sucked, will, it is claimed, banish the desire for booze, and what is more, it is simpler and cheaper than the gold cure. More power to Pingree and

Bluff General Jo Shelby, who is now United States marshal in Missouri, says that he had the pleasure of capturing Admiral Meade during the war. This interesting Meade during the war. This interesting event occurred on the White river in Arkansas in 1863, when Meade was a lieutenant on the gunboat Queen City. Shelby was in command of a six-gun battery and 2,000 men. His guns disabled the union boat at the first fire, but the combat continued for two hours removed. Shelby's forces set the vessel on fire just as gunboats 33 and 37 came round me for the way I treated him while he was my prisoner," says General Shelby.

TOUCHING NATIONAL PRIDE.

Chicago Mail: Mr. Mulhall calls special is only a cunning device to cumble the power of the great republic is in harmony would be of incalculable benefit to that court to name the prison officials and with the industrial and mechanical, 87 per would be of incalculable benefit to that portion of the continent. It would give unity of interest, which now exists only in a sentimental way, decrease public in a sentimental way, decrease public in a sentimental way. expenses, as one government could be pute over which is entitled to that ever before possessed 41,000,000 instructed

Kansas City Times: Mr. M. G. Mulhall. United States raises as much grain as eye, although oatmeal is said to improve its "three in England, four in France, five in value as a quencher of thirst. For the rest Germany, or six in Austria." He might have continued the comparison into other fields of human endeavor with the blood-heat point; and don't over-celebrate same result. Yet there are people who Pfingst Montag. legislation. that with unrestricted country would command the markets of the muzzle their ferocity. world in all kinds of products.

New York World: Perhaps the article or the wealth and intelligence of the United public in general, in view of the genius for States just published by the celebrated blundering which has been developed by the English statistician Mulhall is the highest Missouri democracy, and it will be a disap-pointment to the republicans who have been hoping that their ancient enemies would years between 1860 and 1890 the United the flat money route to defeat and States showed an increase of \$49,000,000,000 But more important in apparent wealth. still is the real wealth of the country, which he chows as far as it can be shown in statistics, by saying that never before in history has any nation possessed 41,000,000 citizens who have been taught to read. American commercial travelers seeking that lies the great secret of our power as orders and the government was asked to do something to keep them from devouring is a result of the intelligence of the masses. The answer from the It exists only to the least possible extent among barbarians. It increases with increasing intelligence. It is always greatest among those nations where the natural inhis American competitor instead of vice telligence of the working masses, the actual producers, has been most highly developed by education.

THE COLIMA DISASTER.

Philadelphia Ledger: The remarkable feature of the affair is the appalling loss of life and the comparatively small number of persons rescued. With discipline on the steamer and a sufficient number of lifeboats it would appear that more persons should have been saved.

Philadelphia Press: The Colima disaster is neither explained nor excused by the fuller accounts of the wreck. With heavy weather on it was the safest course to stand out to sea and weather the storm where there was plenty of sea room. Instead the vessel was plenty of sea room. un in toward a little known, ill lighted and badly charted harbor. The entire affair looks as though the captain was a smooth water man, whose first impulse in a storm was to run for shelter.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is signifi-cant that out of the twenty-eight survivors, twenty-four were passengers and not has told a story to the discredit of the men who had them in charge. The Pacific mail line has had a succession of bad accidents nothing in the conduct of the officers but

Indianapolis Journal: The wreck of the Colima and great loss of life are rendered still more shocking by the statement that the steamer was overloaded and her cargo so badly stowed as to make her unmanageable the aspirants who are now hoeing their own in a storm. In other words, the safety of chances will be blighted within that time, the steamer and her passengers was sacrificed to a spirit of greed and carelessness. in stowing the cargo. The ordinary of ocean travel are great enough without The ordinary risks making a few dollars more on a voyage.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

REEPING COOL.

Timely Receipts Furnished by Journalistic Wiseneres. New York Tribune: To many it may seem a mockery to say "keep cool" at a time like this. On Thursday and yesterday the mercury was climbing into the nineties. Only three or four days before it had been

that presidential availables in the away down in the thirdes. What is the Nightingale and sense of talking of comfort? All humanity must stew and broil and suffer. The man "keep cool" is merely adding insuit to injury. who asks, "is it hot enough for you?" Away with him. If we perish, we perish. but let us not have to do it to an accompaniment of mockery. Thus the impatient, perspiring multitude.

Nevertheless, we say, with added emphasis, with his right, "Keep cool!" Perhaps not all can do so. But many can who now fume and sweat and objurgate. What is the use of hurry-If you miss that car, there is another coming on the next block. If you do not get that job done today, you can finish it tomorrow. Why wear that hot black hat and coat? Something lighter and cooler will not look quite so "dressy," but how much more comfortable! spiced hot meats and drinking flery liquors for your luncheon. Carbon and alcohol are the favorite food of heat. Try a simple dish of crackers and iced milk. as nourishing and so much better suited to the tropics. Look for the cool places. You'll be just as rich tomorrow if you turn aside from the heat and glare into the cool

shadows and rest a few moments.

Above all, don't worry. Keep your mind col and see what effect it has upon your By being anxious, as the revised version has it, you cannot add a cubit to your stature. But you can work yourself into a terrible heat. Take things easily and don't fret about them. The crops are going to be pretty good this year, we expect, but if they are not, your worrying will not help them a bit. Keep calm. Culgive your enemies. Don't overburden your liver and your conscience. Keep cool!

Chicago Record: If people understood how much of the physical suffering incident to protracted seasons of hot weather is due to the food they eat there would be more common sense used in the selection of

It is not at all uncommon to see in any Farnborough the ex-Empress Eugenie stayed of the city restaurants men plying fans industriously with one hand, while with the other they convey to their mouths roast beef with a greasy, rich gravy, potatoes heavily buttered, or pork and beans. Having filled their stomachs with a heavy charge they go out into the heated air and wonde D. Burton of Boston says not, and gives a heat. If they loaded the furnaces in their variety of reasons for the faith that is in houses with fuel and applied fire to it they they suffer so intolerably from the would not wonder why the house was un Yet they will do a simcomfortably warm. ilar thing to their bodies and then wonder and suffer and groan. In hot weather two things ought to be

avoided to insure comfort and health-food and drink that are stimulating or are rich in carbon or nitrogen. Any person can sub-sist on about one-half the food in the summer that is required in the winter, and the summer diet should consist chiefly of vegetables, fruits, milk and the farinced foods. Fish should take the place of beef Pork should be wholly discarded. Milk can be used in place of veal. Spring lamb is always wholesome. Macaroni, the various preparations of wheat, farina, toast, aspar-Macaroni, the various agus, custards, fruits and the scores of similar delicacies, with some light meat, like lamb, tongue, chicken lamb, tongue, chicken or fish, once a day should constitute the daily food.

A little common sense lies at the bottom of all physical comfort in these torrid days, and comfort is a more important factor in good health than is generally understood. Philadelphia Record: The difficulty with nost of the recipes for keeping cool, which

make their appearance as regularly as straw hats and tan-colored shoes at this time of the year, is that they are either troublesom or involve radical changes of habit. There are two sorts of coolness-the atmospheric sort, depending upon environment, and the subjective sort, which may be said to be generated by one's inner consciousness. Of the two the latter is by far the more easily acquired, as it may be secured, in a measure it least, by an observance of the hints, which are thrown out at random: Keep the liver pleasantly occupied, with-out making it feel that it is being "put criminate 'twixt breeziness and mere flip-pancy. If in business, keep in the steady draught of publicity. Keep a clear con-science; eat ice cream freely, but not too a distinguished English statesman, esti-mates that an ordinary farm hand in the liy, look not upon ice water with suspicious eye, although oatmeal is said to improve its take trolley trips, or trips on the river; de all cline to argue the silver question to the

insist on shackling the powers of American These few suggestions may not embrace progress by curtailing the markets and opportunities through the medium of tariff but filed away for reference in the tablets Mr. Mulhall's figures show of the memory they may assist the reader opportunities this to worry through the dog-days, if not to

> Suggestion for an Elastic Currency. Chicago Journal.

If the children of discontent want a more elastic currency than one based on gold, why not try rubber? Rubber has the necessary elasticity and its production is about as limited as that of silver.

THE OLD TIMERS.

Daniel Webster's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eze kiel Webster, is living in Concord, N.

She is 94 years old. Victor Baillot, 102 years old; Vaneye, 102; Julien Rose, 101, and Sebastien Brouant, 99, survivors of Waterloo, are living in

France. Two illustrious Englishwomen, Florence Nightingale and Jean Ingelow, celebrate their seventy-fifth birthday this year. Each lives in London, Miss Nightingale in the west end and Miss Ingelow in Kensington. Three noted German painters celebrate their eightieth birthday this year-Schrader, Achenbach and Menzel. They are still busy brush, except Schrader, whose with the Menzel. eves have given out. curiously snough, draws with his left hand and paints

Andreas Haftas, the last veteran of the Greek war of liberty of 1821, died in Athens lately at the age of 116. One of the streets in Athens is named after hir and his funeral was a public one. He had in order to be able to say that he had seen

Prof. Crouch of "Kathleen Mayourneen" fame remembers Queen Victoria as a girl of 7 or 8 years. He was at that time in the British royal household as a 'cellist the band. This band was abolished by the reform bill passed in the early 30s Prof. Crouch played the 'celle at the coronation. He came to the United States Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of East Lyme,

Conn., celebrated her ninety-fourth birthfay last week. She is hale and hearty, and only four days before the anniversary she the wretched roads which the selectmen had persistently neglected to repair. Although not allowed to do much work, she carried fully forty big baskets of stone from the pike.

One of the numerous fine old men in Philadelphia is Frederick Fraley, who has just celebrated his ninety-first birthday. He is a lively nonagenarian, up at 7 in the morning and busy at his desk from until 4. Mr. Fralcy takes life easily, and moderation, he says, is the secret of his robust old age. He drinks a little, smokes a little, sleeps a good deal, and lets worry go to the winds

THE FUN BEGINS.

Philadelphia Times: While the new woman may be set in her opinion, will she show at dress functions as much backbone as her fashionable predecessor?

Mr. Softleigh-Oh, Miss Vere, Truth: your resplendent beauty sets my brain on fire, Miss C. Vere-Well, never mind, it won't

Indianapolis Journal: 'Does Mudge belong to any secret order?"

"None, I think, except possibly the L. O. U."

Chicago Record: "What distinction have you won at college? You are not an athlete and you failed at all your studies, yet I am told that you have been elected president of your class. How did it happen?" "Apparently, sir, you are not aware that I have added twenty absolutely meaningless syllables to the college yell."

Judge: The Captain-Good mornin', Mr. Goodman. Would yer be umpire fer us

Goodman. Would yer be umpire fer us terday? Mr. Goodman—Oh, I'm too old, boys. The Captain—Dat's jest it. Yer sc old and feeble dat de fellers 'ud be ashamed to slug yer, an' dere wouldn't be no kickin'. Harper's Bazar: "What's the matter, Charlie-isn't your tea right?"
"Perfectly-perfectly right-only I just happened to think that it keeps me awake and I must go to Mrs. McCorkle's lecture tonight."

Chicago Post: "Did your daughter grad-uate with honors?" asked the caller. "I guess so," replied the father gloomlly, as he thought of the bill in his pocket. "At any rate her gown received honorable

Indianapolis Journal: "Well," said the first base ball crank to the other base ball crank, "are you going to root today?"
"No," said the other base ball crank, feeling vaguely in his yest pockets, "I guess I'm going to seed."

THE FLY'S SOLILOQUY. Washington Star. To give the mighty pain; Reviled and scorned in seasons past, My turn has come again.

No man I spare; to pomp and state, My power I reveal; The rich, the haughty and the great, All squirm beneath my heel.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

New York Evening Sun. With balmy June the Summer Girl Girts on her armor for the fray; She trains each truant lock and curl, And puts her business air away; For now at last the dawning day Bespeaks emancipation soon— The Summer Girl grows glad and gay With balmy June.

She goes where bubbling waters purl, (Shall it be river, lake or bay?) Shall it be river, lake or bay?)
She feels the summer zephyrs swirl,
(Oh hasten, hasten, month of May!)
She scents the smell of new-mown hay
Bathes in the radiance of the moon—
Her eyes outshine the stars' bright ray
In baimy June.

Then Cupid's dart will whiz and whirt
In regulsh sport and random play;
Perchance 'twill strike a duke or earl,
(Oh Fate, what is its destined way?)
Oh Fortune, will she land him? Say!
Grant every good and gracious book
Unto the Summer Girl, I pray,
With balmy June!



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