THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee ishing company, being duly sworn, says he actual number of full and complete copi be Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday

3,325

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my premee this lat day of June, 1835.

(Seal.) N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. Nebraska seems to have the exclusive distinction of a college that moves about

on wheels.

Ex-Secretary Whitney doesn't want to run for the presidency next year. But then, neither does any other self-respecting democrat.

The rainmakers will this year have to transfer the scene of their operations to more welcome pastures further east than Nebraska.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings has a penitentiary on its hands, which, like the proverbial white elephant, is worrying its possessors more than any one else.

Secretary Morton won't go to Europe this summer. His presence in this country is in too great demand, in view of the warring factions inside of the dem-

As was to have been expected, the penitentiary subcontractors succeeded in pre-empting the cream of the convict labor before the little appraisement deal was consummated.

It is the opinion of those actively engaged in the work that the Detroit potato patch scheme, as carried out in Omaha, must prove a signal success from every point of view.

Count the noses of-free silver supporters of Iowa and you will name to a man the old greenbackers of twenty years and have been in sore need of it ever

In the mind of Mr. Bryan there is but one topic engaging the thoughtful attention of American citizens, and that is free silver. He talks of nothing else and writes of nothing else. It was the same with greenback cranks twenty years ago. But a far-seeing and discriminating people turned down the hobby riders then just as they must do next year. Away with salaried dem-

Newspapers quite generally are pass ing pungent remarks on an item going the rounds to the effect that one-half of the members of the present graduating class at Yale declare that they will never marry. If the rumor were only that one-half of the members of the graduating class at Vassar declare that they will never marry the statement would hardly be taken as a cause for remark.

Defaulter Taylor of South Dakota apin his state has died out or he would not announce his contemplated return to stand trial for his crimes. It remains to be seen, however, whether deferred judgment means lax judgment. Justice ought to be the same whether meted out immediately on the commission of the offense or administered any time before it becomes outlawed under the statute.

For the sake of the school board we hope it may prove true that members of that body resent the attempts of A. P. A. councils to map out the proposed action of the board with reference to all important matters. While a majority of the members are said to be adherents of the A. P. A. they cannot serve two masters. They are responsible for all their acts to the electors of the city and not to a few members of the star chamber contingent.

The World-Herald now tries to say that it did not charge that D. Clem Deaver and Charles H. Brown were appointed police commissioners at the special request of Mr. E. Rosewater. This is only continuing its game of cuttlefish. The double-ender spoke of the police commissioners "that the governor named at the special request of Mr. E. Rosewater." The governor has named only two police commissioners and those commissioners are D. Clem Deaver and Charles H. Brown. The cuttlefishing won't work.

The Union Pacific traffic managers have announced a cut rate on westbound freight shipments that will cause officials of competing lines to do a great deal of rapid thinking. A cut of 74 per cent on first class freight from the river to Utah and Montana points is most sweeping and must stir the western railroad world from center to elreumference. It will render valueless disposed to settle the question in that the rate schedules of at least half a way. The makeshifts heretofore adopted dozen lines west of the river. It is failed to accomplish what was hoped quite the most sensational thing our from them and no one would counsel left for the Board of Public Lands and western railroads have done for a long another experiment with like expedi- Buildings under the act for the relief of

END OF THE WHISKY TRUST.

end to that combination, though it is national agreement regarding silver. however, any effort in this direction reorganization, while the experience of have ceased. a large majority of the distillers who went into the combination has not been such as to induce them to experiment tirely safe to say, therefore, that the Whisky trust is dead, with hardly a postillery plants acquired by the combination can get possession of their property, over which there may be some contest, the manufacture of whisky.

The opinion of the court sets forth its operations was to create or tend to other dangerous explosives, including create a virtual monopoly in its line of the deadly firecracker. production. Its purpose was to stifle combination was illegal. The plea that unlimited scope for its operations received no countenance from the court, it being held that the charter gave the ombination no power to crush out competition and establish a virtual monopoly in the business. The result is highly satisfactory because it is another victory for the principle that any combination clearly intended for the restraint of trade by suppression of competition, for the control of production and prices, and for the creation of a monopoly, exists in violation of law. The Whisky trust was no worse in this respect than any of the other combinations organized for a similar purpose though none of them, perhaps, has been managed with less regard for honesty and fair dealing toward its members or stockholders than the Distilling and Cattlefeeding company.

Mr. Greenbut, who was the president of the trust and made a rather unsavory record in that capacity, is of the opinion that another combine of the kind is not possible, but on the other hand the attorney of the reorganization committee says that the trust will be reorganized. The property of the corporation remains in the hands of the receiver and will be disposed of by him, a duty the discharge of which seems likely to be accompanied with no little trouble, since the former owners of trust distilleries manifest a purpose to take possession of them at once, regardless of any rights which the corporation may still have. It is probable, however, that on deliberation they will conclude to wait until they can regain possession of their property in a legal and proper way. The attorney general of Illinois, to whom great credit is due for his zealous prosecution of the Whisky trust, thinks the opinion of the court sounded the death knell of trusts in Illinois forever. ago. They demanded more money then That will depend, however, on whether the people of that state elect officials who, like Attorney General Moloney. are willing to enforce the law against these monopolistic combinations.

SILVER IN THE NEXT CONGRESS.

There will be an overwhelming of the Fifty-fourth congress against the free coinage of silver. The republican democratic membership 105 and the populist membership 7. A careful canvass of these members, says the correspondent of an eastern paper, so far as their position has been disclosed by their votes in previous congresses, by their public declarations and their sectional affiliations, shows about 24 republicans for free coinage and 220 republicans opposed to free coinage. The democratic division is 75 for free coinage and 30 opposed to free coinage. All the populists are for free coinage. The total of these figures is 106 for free coinage and 250 against free coinage. It is sugparently thinks the feeling against him gested that possibly there are a few errors in the list of republicans who are counted as in favor of free coinage and in that of the democrats who are counted as opposed to free coinage, but if so they will practically balance each other, so that it is entirely safe to count upon a majority of from 140 to 150 in the next house of representatives against the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States at the ratio of

It is therefore absolutely assured that there will be no legislation by the next congress looking toward free silver coinage, it being even questionable whether the proposal of such legislation would receive any countenance or consideration. With so great a majority for ound money there should be no possible chance and probably will not be for any sort of compromise, should the free silver advocates seek concessions, which they are not likely to do. This elenent in the country is now proclaiming its determination to yield nothing of the policy it advocates and its representatives in congress will undoubtedly be governed in their course by these declarations. This is the spirit manifested at the Memphis free silver con vention and it permeates the entire element favoring free silver coinage. They want that or nothing and on this proposition they intend to make the fight in the presidential and congressional campaigns of next year. They feel, as ex-Congressman Sibley declared at Memphis, that if they do not win then their cause is forever lost and they propose making the contest on the straight proposition of free and unlimited coinage by the United States at 16 to 1, without regard to the position of any other country. As to the friends of sound currency, it is not easy to see what sort of compromise they could consistently offer, if any of them were

MY NEW JOSEPH WILL WIND WILL WHILE PRID DELL, COURSE AND GOOD OFF HILL MAY IT MINISTED OF COMPANY, & WHILE PRINTED CO.

ground in this matter. We must mainof Illinois in the case of the Whisky with gold as the standard, or go to a trust will, it is believed, put an silver basis, in the absence of an inter-

possible, of course, that an effort will | The term of the Fifty-fourth congress be made to reorganize it. Manifestly, expires in March, 1807, when a new president will be inaugurated. In any would encounter almost insurmountable event, therefore, the country is secure 60 the court as to the Illegal purpose and least three years, within which time acts of the trust few will be disposed there is every reason to believe the deto risk the investment of capital in its mand for the free coinage of silver will

NO MORE BARBARIANISM.

Omaha should celebrate the an further with it. It would seem to be en. niversary of American independence in a becoming manner. Civic pride should inspire all our citizens with the desire sibility that it will be resurrected, and to make every Fourth of July a methat as soon as the owners of the dis- morial day. No time is to be lost for whatever preparations may be necessary for a creditable celebration. It there will be unrestricted competition in display should be among the prominent features. And this suggests the idea that the time has come for the city that the combination was clearly in re- authorities of Omaha to stop the straint of trade and that the effect of promisenous discharge of firearms and

The Fourth of July in recent years competition and dictate production and has degenerated into a day of legalized prices. Such being its character, the killing and maining of men, women and children. A low estimate of the number the charter of the trust allowed it of killed and maimed victims of Fourth of July boisterous recklessness is 10,000. The greater number of these are children. Such barbarianism should be discountenanced and if possible suppressed. What excuse is there for permitting people to discharge revolvers and guns on the night before the Fourth? And is there any more excuse for it on the day itself? There is an ordinance making such conduct within the city limits a finable offense and there is no reason why it should not be strictly enforced every day of the year. The slaughter of the innocents must cease. If the devastation is allowed to continue the city authorities will not be able to escape responsibility for it.

Let us have a celebration of the glorious Fourth, but let it be a public relebration. Let the fireworks be discharged under the charge of competent men in some public place where all alike can enjoy them. If the people who are accustomed to expending various sums upon private displays of fireworks will contribute this year onehalf the amount usually expended to a fund for a common celebration Omaha will surpass all previous efforts in this direction. And what is more important. Omaha will evade her annual contribution to the horde of Fourth of July victims.

There is urgent need of extensive riaduct repairs. The law provides that the railroads shall make and pay for such repairs, but they stubbornly refuse to do so. There is urgent need of increased tax revenues. The law pro vides that the railroads shall pay taxes to city and county on all their property outside the right-of-way, property within a run for the presidential cup. right-of-way being assessed by state board. Several years ago this property was listed by the city, but the roads resistance will of course be made to such collection. The Pullman company has paid no city and county taxes since 1886, and rushed to the courts to re strain collection thereof. The railroads that center here owe this city a grand union depot and would provide it but majority in the house of representatives for the dog-in-the-manger policy of the B. & M. The railroads that center here have given Council Bluffs the best of it membership of the house is 244, the for years on the 5-cent bridge arbitrary and the Interstate Commerce commis sion had to be appealed to for redress The legislature passed a maximum freight rate law, the operation of which would be of great advantage to Omaha shippers and merchants, but the railroads have hung that law up where it will remain suspended for more than two years. In short, the railroad manand our citizens do not possess sand its appearance at Gray Gables: enough to resent it.

The Bee has given space to a woman suffragist who takes exception to the statement that the endorsements of woman suffrage by the governors of Colorado and Wyoming that are being given wide publicity must be taken with a considerable grain of allowance, because they are dependent upon the woman for re-election and other political preferment. She quotes a number of territorial governors of Wyoming as testifying in unqualified terms to the success of woman suffrage and insists that the charge of bias cannot be laid at their doors for the reason that they were appointed to their positions by the president and not elected by the aid of women's votes. Of course the territorial governors did not owe their places to the women of Wyoming, but having a woman suffrage law on the statute books their hopes of higher office so soon as Wyoming should become a state were dependent upon them. One of the become United States senator from Wy oming, and his endorsement of woman suffrage was unquestionably for him good polities. And it was not the fault of the other governors that they, too, did not become members of the United

States senate. said that Dorgan's prison contract is worth \$20,000 a year net profit. As suitable to the ors hold agreements that have not yet expired, under which they must in the treasury, most of this profit ought to the unexpired part of the contract be peal at once to that court. found to have shrunk to imperceptible proportions as soon as it passes out of the hands of Dorgan? The value of a prison contract depends first upon the man who holds it, and second upon the appraisers who determine what it would

The organ of the defunct penitentiary ring at Lincoln insists that the only way ents. The fact is, there is no middle Dorgan is to manage the penitentiary

by advertising and leasing the labor of The opinion of the supreme court tain the monetary system that we have, the convicts under the second clause of the law defining its powers and duties. This would be good advice if the state had any convict labor to lease that any responsible cofftractor would bid for. Inasmuch as there are only a few cripples and men with no trades and short terms whose labor has not been let by difficulties, for after the declaration of against further silver legislation for at Dorgan to subsoutractors the board's advertisements would be a waste of

> At the convention of the International League of Press Clubs at Philadelphia General Agnus of the Baltimore American said, reviewing the outrages upon the liberty of the press by reprobates and judicial despots, that the press sometimes takes a poor boy and by its power makes him a judge, yet he turns on those who elevate him. General Agnus put the case rather mildly. The press often elevates a ranting demagoes without saying that a fireworks gogue or a conceited ass to the bench and then reaps its reward in insolence and malignant persecution under pretense of defending the dignity of a judge who has no more dignity than a Digger Indian clothed with a cont of stated to be employed in these concerns, point and a cattlesnake necklace. General Agnus might have put it more tersely by saying that you can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail or a purse out of a sow's ear.

> > The release on bail of James Ish, charged with the Chapple murder, is, to say the least, of questionable validity or propriety. The constitution of Ne braska provides that "all persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for treason and murder, where proof is evident or the presumption great." Inasmuch as the murder of Chapple is established by the coroner's inquest and admitted by the prisoners, there can be no doubt as to the proof being evident and the presumption great. The duty of the prosecuting officers under the law is imperative. The parties should be given a preliminary hearing as early as possible and the trial judge left to decide whether the crime committed it bailable

> > Receiver Clark seems to have donned the war paint. He has cut a deep gash in freight rates and will put on a fast freight schedule that amounts to a startling innovation in railroad traffic west of the river. It is not clear to the unsophisticated just what Mr. Clark means by this bold play. A desperate rate war is of course inevitable and the presumption is that the Union Pacific under the receivership can ill afford such a conflict as against other powerful lines, which are not only solvent, but have a fighting surplus tucked away in the time vault. Mr. Clark, however, doubtless has counted the cost and knows pretty much where he is at.

> > > Equipped for a cun.

It is clear that Mr. Bryan has a good pair of lungs with which to inflate the tires of his bicycle if he should be chosen to make

Globe-Democrat.

The British army has a total strength, ac applied to the courts to enjoin the col-lection of taxes thereon and a stubborn if England carries out all its schemes of themselves with judicial Mother Hubbards. to garrison each with a corporal at ten men.

Steve Elkins has denied several times that he is an aspirant for the republican presidential nomination. How will be now explain the boom which the West Virginia

List to This Song.

Chicago Chronick The vitality of the democratic party is the nspicuous marvel of American political history. It is in the highest degree an instruc-tive fact. It should form the study of philoophical minds. It is a lesson in the school

of patriotism. It is of profound interest to every citizen. The Warning fign.

Messrs. Bland, Sibley, Stewart, Bryan et agers are playing horse with this city that the following new sign has just made

> Trespassing or shooting on these GROVER CLEVELAND.

> > Will the Farth Wobble?

Indianapolis Journal. If Senator Dubois of Idaho has threatene to bolt and carry off to the support of Cameron the Pacific states against the regular republican candidate in case the republican national convention does not de clare for the free coinage of silver, he is somewhat premature. Possibly he cannot goods, and if he could there would be thirty-three electoral votes. So small a tail would not waggle so big a dog as the republican party outside of the silver producing states.

The Rights of Pedestrians.

A Brooklyn jury in a trolley case has found that the man who was run down had no right to be on the track, but at the same time that the motorman had no right to run by the biologists and physiologists is that him down. But why had he no right to be on the track? The track is a part of a public street, and as such it belongs as much This is a truth which it is the business of entirely of glass, with hangings, tapeatries courts and juries to impress strongly upon and furniture of the same material. courts and juries to impress strongly upon street car conductors, truck drivers and others. Every man who chooses to cross a governors quoted did, in fact, afterward street has as much right to be on the track at his request in a common grave. The enas any trolley car or cart has.

Objections to the Bicycle Bloomer. New York Sun.

The question of the groper garb for wheelomen, now under discussion by the Woman's Parliamentary Law class, bears upon the proprieties as well as upon the arts and the utilities. It seems to us, when we take ac-count of the artistic and utilitarian ideas in-volved in the case, that the objections of-Dorgan's penitentiary appraisers have fered to the garb known as the "bicycle and that Dorgan's prison contract is bloomer" were wholly destitute of reason. That garb looks prefty well, and is certainly worth \$20,000 a year net profit. As suitable to the wheelwoman. Regarding its the greater number of the subcontract-propriety, we have observed nothing amiss; but this is a matter which we prefer to submit to the infallible judgment of womankind. It is a thing about which the mothers future make their payments to the state of the human race can never fall into error and it is they who, in this case, constitute continue to accrue to the state. But the court of last resort. As the Woman's Parlimentary Law class has some giddy will it? Will not the alleged value of heads among its members, it had better ap-

Detroit Free Press: The reports received by the commercial agencies which show that within the last few weeks the wages of nearly 300,000 have been raised and about 60,000 more men employed, are certainly hopeful signs of the coming of better times. Of course this aggregate is not great, but it is in the right direction, and the difference between this increased employment and in crease of salary, and the corresponding reduction of wages and reduction of employes which was prevalent at this time last year, should certainly be considered highly nificant of continued improvement.

St. Louis Republic: All the car manufac turing companies in this part of the country will be kept busy for months on orders already received. Fully 10,000 freight cars are being built in St. Louis and vicinity— St. Charles and Mount Fruit, beer, furniture, coal, stock, tank, dump, platform and ordinary box cars are included in the list. The orders are from various manufacturing and railway companies, one of the latter being the Mexican Central, which is having 330 cars built at Mount Vernon, Ill. This activity is all the more noteworthy when compared with the in-activity during the period of Debs and Coxey rule last summer. Boston Globe: A retrospect of the increase

of wages since the latter part of March shows that not less than 278 large business establishments have increased pay from 10 to 15 per cent. Taking the in-dividual wage-earners that have been benefited, according to the number of people ers. All this has been accomplished in about ten weeks. And what is all the more gratify ing is the fact that in nearly every case the increase has been voluntary. Nor do these facts by any means in themselves alone express the entire increase of prosperity It means enlarged markets-the growth of a faith in the nation that has stimulated consumption and banished conservatism in production

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Fling the starry banner out and salute its 118th anniversary. The whereabouts of Adlai Stevenson is one

Ex-Congressman Sibley's pneumatic ex haust shows no signs of exhaustion. It is apparent from the proceedings that the Memphis free silverites were on their metal. When a persistent spouter essays a spece

owadays, is it proper to say he deflated himself?

The side doors of interdicted barber shops in New York state do a crushing business Eugene Debs proposes to do a little dic

tating in his retirement and has taken a stenographer with him.

The big Yerkes telescope will bring the moon within fifty miles of Chicago and start In accordance with the lofty military ideas

emperor, a permanent balloon service will be added to the German army. It is well known that Boston prides her elf on her spectacles. She has set October 17 as the date of the police parade.

General Martinos de Campos, in command of the regular forces in Cuba, is finding the insurgents almost as illusive as the all castles of his native Spain. The United States Brewers association I Milwaukse declared against an

increased tax on beer, because the collar s now perilously near the limit. Prof. Karsten of Berlin has been experi menting on "breath figures on glass." Ex-periments of that kind have done much for

the gold-cure industry in this country. Mme. Recamier's love letters and other correspondence brought small prices at their recent sale in Paris. Had they been read in a breach of promise case the result would have been different. The American war ships having left South

aripton for Copenhagen, it is presumed that their junior officers will not object to a revival of the pleasant customs with which Copenhagen is associated. No confidence is violated in assuring an anxious inquirer that the financial question is not of recent origin. It has been the

root of domestic agitation long before Senator Stewart et al discovered the crime of Having outgrown popular regard, some

priety of a bias cut of the Ex-Congressman Ben T. Cable of Illinois pleasantly remembered in Washington for his skill with the stewpan. Several aspiring

politicians at home have had some experience with Ben's stewpan, but their recollections are more profane than pleasing. Twelve shots were exchanged between burglar and a policeman in Butte the other day, and no damage was done. The incident is enough to make the pioneers groan in

their graves. Such a waste of lead and no work for the coroner mars the picturesque history of the state. A public works contractor in Boston who incautiously complained of the exactions of council, had a bid of \$100,000 for a certain job rejected. At letting he came in first with a bid of \$69,000 for the same work. The difference between the two bids represents the council's loss and the taxpayers' gain.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

George W. McMillion of St. Louis can reneat the whole of the bible word for word. The bones of Judas Iscariot are said to be preserved among the relics in the cathedral

A duck having four wings, two talls and four legs was recently shot by a hunter off the coast of Maine.

All Hassan, a Turk, now being exhibited in Europe, is only 17 years old, yet is a fraction over eight feet in height. It is estimated that 4,000,000,000 cigars are annually consumed in this country-sixtysix to every man, woman and child. An Hungarian penman residing at Vienna exhibits a grain of wheat, upon which he has plainly written 308 words, all properly

Mr. Cassel, a Pennsylvania German, has a library composed entirely of bibles. The collection comprises all of the old and curious editions. Ballooning is not nearly as dangerous as

ost people imagine. Out of the 3,500 asmade in 1894 only fifteen accidents were reported. One of the curious facts but recently note

men have more red corpuscles in their blood One of the curiosities of the coming World's fair at Paris will be a house made

The rich M. Lalanne, who left his native town of Pau 1.000,000 francs, was buried cost of the funeral apart from the coffin was \$1,20. A burglar who was caught in the act in a Connecticut viliage was tried the next

day, and before night was riding away in charge of the sheriff to serve a term in the penitentiary. Naples is to build permanent sea baths to accommodate 43,000 persons and to enable them to have hot and cold baths at all seasons of the year. Three points on the shore

have been selected for the sites. The smallest city in the world is the miniature place known as Stewart City, Alaska, United States, its three inhabitants being respectively mayor, chairman of the board of aldermen and president of the

The longest unbroken stretch of telegraphic cable in the world is the one which connects the Red sea with India. The weight of iron employed in its construction was not less than 61,126,714 pounds, while the copper weighed 547,404 pounds; 3,590 knots was the total length of the cable used.

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



Supervising Architect Well Pleased with the Progress Made So Far.

BIDS FOR MORE WORK OPENED NEXT WEEK

ferra Cotta Floor Arches Will Be Placed in the Big Granite Postoffice as Soon as Possible-South Umaha's Building.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (Special.) -- Another branch of the work of construction or the Omaha public building is now being pre pared for by the supervising architect's office of the Treasury department. An advertise ment has been issued calling for bids for furnishing and placing in position the terra cotta floor arches in the building. The bids are to be opened on June 21. The contract will be awarded as soon as possible after that date, as the officials of the Treasury department are anxious that the work should be pushed as rapidly as possible. They seen satisfied with the progress which is being made in the work of construction on this building, and are desirous of seeing it completed

Thus far no preparations have been made on the plans for the new public building which was authorized by the Mercer bill to be erected at South Omaha. The architect's office is still crowded with other work, and has not been able to give consideration to the South Omaha building.
Blds were recently opened at the supervis

ing architect's office for the work of con-struction and completion (excepting heating apparatus), on a new postoffice building at Rock Island, Ill. There were fifteen bidders in all. The lowest of the proposals was that submitted by O. J. King of Omaha, who agrees to construct the building of Ashland, Wis, sandstone at a cost of \$37,077. The highest bid was that of Johnston W. Monteith of Rockford, Ill., amounting to \$56,-The contract for the work has not yet been awarded, but it is probable that it will go to the Omaha contractor, since the lowest bid usually obtains in such matters.

NOT RECOGNIZED AS BELLIGERENTS President's Proclamation Held to Be Just the Reverse.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The Issuance of the president's proclamation against extending aid to the Cuban insurgents gave rise to considerable discussion as to whether it did not practically amount to a recognition of the rebels as belligerents. Such an interpretation of the proclamation, however, is not correct, according to the opinion of several well known public men. Scnator Senator Morgan of Alabama, who is recognized as ar authority on international law, said: "No recognition of the rights of belligerents are ecorded by the proclamation, but just the everse is the case. There would have been no necessity for such action if the insurgents were belligerents, for the citizens of the United States would have the right to sell the munitions of war if they could escape the blockade of the Spanish fleets. It is simply carrying out the law on the subject." Senator Call of Florida said the proclamaion did not intend to accord the insurgents he rights of belligerents and undoubtedly did not do so. It would, however, have no effect in preventing the departure of those who were willing to aid the Cuban cause. "The president's proclamation," said the senator, "was rather stronger than I like. I am," he said, "in favor of the independence f Cuba, for it is a foregone conclusion that the island will throw off the Spanish yoke. In my judgment, it is a wild idea to supose that this government can support the tottering government of Spain over Cuba of AMERICANS HELD RESPONSIBLE.

hinese Believe the Missionaries Instigated

the Japanese War. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Mr. J. F. Stan-

ley, who has spent several years in the Cookery, housework and that Orient, a large part of the time being occu-Orient, a large part of the time being occupied as professor in one of the native col-pied as professor in one of the native col-Woman is doing the things that he did-Woman is driving him out; He says he is not surprised at the reports of an uprising in China against the missionaries. The Chinese, he says, regard the Europeans and Americans as the instigators of the Japanese war and therefore hold them be largely responsible for the degradation of the Chinese as a nation. Many of the Chinese in the interior are ignorant of the requirements of the Christian civilization. and Mr. Stanley says he will not be sur prised to hear of more or less trouble of the character reported from Cheng Tu in the immediate future. He, however, expects the ultimate effect of the late war to be the rapid growth of civilization in China. He redicts an era of railroad and telegraph building with the growth of outside commercial relations as the result of the Japanese treaty and says that as the United States is more popular as a nation in both China and Japan than any European nation there is every reason why this country should read commercial harvest out of the situa

Swine Pest Reported in Germany, WASEINGTON, June 13 .- Consul Bartholmew, at Mayence, Germany, reports to the

PUSHING OMAHA'S BUILDING State department the reappearance of the se-State department the reappearance of the so-called "swine pest," which existed in various parts of Germany last year about this time. Hogs and young pigs are attacked by the disease, which proves quite destructive.

> Camp Meeting Opened with a Tragedy. DETROIT, Mich., June 13 .- A special to the Tribune from Muskegon, Mich., says: The Methodist camp meeting opened at Ravenna yesterday afternoon with a tragedy. A heavy rain was falling, when suddenly there was a flash, followed by a deafening The lightning had struck one of the tents, instantly killing Mrs. Burgeson of Wayland, Allegan county, but leaving no mark on her. Her sister, Miss Hillyard, was eriously shocked, but may recover, and her son, 21 years of age, was badly burned about the hip. Sixteen others were badly shocked

> > Dedicated a Science Hall.

FAYETTE, Mo., June 13 .- Hon. William L. Wilson postmaster general delivered a lecture at the dedication of Science hall, Central college, yesterday afternoon. Five thousand persons were present. During the address the platform fell, slightly injuring several persons. Last evening Mr. Wilson spoke on "Brain and Brawn" in reply to a spoke on "Brain and Brawn" in reply to a toast. He returned to Washington after the

TRIFLES NEATLY TIPPED.

Boston Herald: If you really yearn for music listen to the band on your hat. Atlanta Constitution: "What's Jim a-doin' of sence he graduated?" "He's a-workin' for the man that wrote his graduation speech."

Philadelphia Record: Nell-Does Mrs. Pounder own that plane in her house, or does she rent it? Helle-She rends it. Boston Transcript: Figg-Are you at all interested in secret orders? Fogg-Only in connection with the soda fountain at the drug store.

Indianapolis Journal: Minne—She is just full of tact, don't you think? Mamic—I don't know. She seems to find more room for ice cream soda than any other girl can get.

Chicago Tribune: "If the city has as hard a time with its floating debt as I have with mine," said young Spendall, running his eye over his yachting bills, "it will have to go into the hands of a receiver."

New York Tribune: Gadzooks-It seems to me that the wheelmen of the world ought to adopt a motto. Zounds-Well, they couldn't do better than adopt the saying al-reedy in common use, "It's a good thing; much it along."

Washington Star: "Rich," exclaimed one mancipated woman to another: the queen of the stock exchange."
"She's very lavish, I am told, in her display."
"She can afford it. She's so rich that she uses hundred-dollar bills for curl papers."

Rockland Tribune: Get a move on you, my boy. Keep pushing.
Do you know why the pen is always spoken of as mighty? It is because the pen is constantly shoving ahead and making its mark.

On the other hand, the pencil always has to be lead.

Chicago Record: "You can't come any-where near winning," shouted the wheel-man as he darted past one of his competitors.
"That may be so," said the competitor, as he dismounted, rolled himself in the dust, tore his shirt and scratched his cheek, "but I'll be jiggered if I'm not going to make a r. spectable showing just the same."

The five-and-twenty cents, He watched the daily ball game through A knothole in the fence,

He sits in the grandstand now And marvels much to know Why he sees not half of what he saw Turough the knothole long ago.

AN APPEAL

Harper's Bazar. What is the man of the future to be-what'll be do, do you think? Powder and bonnets, ribbons and lace, noth-ing in life but to prink? ing in life but to prink?

Nurse for his bables, and 'master etc.

Woman is driv ho's never a doubt.

Every one knows that 'twixt woman and man, in Boston or old Calabar,

Woman's the eleverest creature allve—finer and greater by far,

Equal to anything, never mind what; up to all troubles we know;
Ready to frown at a friend for his faults; ready to smile on a foe;
Ready for any emergency man has hitherto hated to meet;
Calm as a cucumber when she's at home, cool as cracked lee on the street.

Into his province invader is she—helpless he's standing today.

Brave as he is, he knows that at last his conqueror's passing his way.

What can he do, and where can he fly, poor and incompetent man?

Give us the answer, O, woman, we pray—give it as soon as you can.

Is he to be an effeminate thing? or will Made for a sister to laugh at, and for his sister's dear chum to enjoy?

Pray, woman, in seeking new spheres for yourself, pray trim your magnificent sails.

And 'stead of absorbing all work in the world, leave something to do for the males!

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Well Fitting Clothes

may be made of even the cheapest material. But of course they won't wear nor keep their shape satisfactorily,

We would advise the paying of at least \$15 for a durable and altogether well made suit. We have pretty good suits for \$7.50, \$8, \$10 and \$12.50, and also fine ones for \$18, \$20, \$22,50 and \$25. "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy." If you can afford the best, \$25 is a very reasonable price to pay for it,

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