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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Partles leaving the city for the summer can have Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Ree bustness office in person or by The address will be changed as often as desired

"Calamity howling is not the kind o patriotism that the people appreciate.

the Florida filibustering business seems to be picking up perceptibly.

The milroads seem to be working the threatened rate war racket for all the free advertising they can get.

Weyler ought to have learned from ex perience that Cuba is hardly the ideal summer resort a Spanlard would choose

The telegraph and cable would not object to having some Euro-

It will be Senator Hanna or a demo crat as Ohio's representative in the next United States senate, with the odds long

Hon. J. Sterling Morton ought to be glad and proud that Arbor day escaped the late general slaughter of legal holidays in Colorado,

McKinley's cabinet.

fhe Americans, as usual, seem to be distancing all competitors in lavish ex penditure of money.

a long way in re-establishing confidence in Nebraska and strengthening the state's credit abroad.

auxious to have cotton ties on the free list. But they prefer to steer clear of hemp ties altogether.

emitting an earsplitting patriotic shrick on the Fourth of July. It is expected that the intercollegiate

races of this week will immensely stimulate the interest of the people of the United States in educational pursuits.

under a vigilant and experienced chief for in the dim and distant future.

claim that they have no apology for the past should remember that they have not been asked to make any-at least not recently.

The latest device of the railroads to prevent scalping of excursion tickets is known as the clock ticket. A man traveling on a clock ticket must be sure to make good time.

The British postal telegraph office must have used during the past week more special royal telegraph blanks for the transmission of the queen's message than for the whole year preceding.

The Bonacum case long ago attained a prominent place in the history of church contentions and the end is not yet. The findings seem to be still good for several trips back and forth across didacy for the United States senate is ances and confining our activities to the the Atlantic ocean.

There is no reason why the appeal of the Bartley case to the supreme cour should be allowed to drag on indefinitely. One example of prompt justice has more effect as the preventive of further erime than a dozen examples of longdelayed punishment.

THE DEMAGOGY OF A FENCE. office by the diffusion of misinformation designed to mislead the public and sys-

rity and justice.

19:851 fence. When the legislature Impeached This is due to the fact that in England employed to create the impression that have been pursued with regard to the enormities perpetrated by Bartley and his associates. When The Bee sounded the alarm nearly three years ago and demanded a full accounting of the condition of the state treasury, the World-Herald sought to make people believe that Bartley was the victim of political malice. All his crooked deals with the chool funds and bond investments were either glossed over or made to appear as egitimate transactions. Why Treasurer plained only on the same ground that

Among other lines of improving trade the most conspicuous part of the front page and the impression sought to be delighted over the result. Beneath this insincere display of pretended rejoicing, however, may be read between the lines a deep-felt shock over the downfall of

pean jubilee occasion happen every day of the year.

on Mr. Hanna.

It is to be noted that only popocratic papers are dealing in the fictions about the impending disruption of President

At the jubilee celebration in London

The conviction of Bartley ought to go Some of the southern senators are

The American eagle is taking deep. long breaths these days preparatory to

Ex-confederates who continue to pro-

is likely to have a large following.

There are political fences just as there to believe is the case. Certainly a great all the republicans in Nebraska, but it are fences for pickpockets, burglars and many more people in the state are now will show unone energetic party devothieves. The fence that conceals stolen employed than were at work at the tion and confidence in republican prosproperty is a harbor of refuge for pro- time of the presidential election and pects than the popocrats will relish. fessional crooks. The political fence is business conditions there have improved, a barbor of refuge and defender of pub- though the improvement may be less | Every man, woman and child who has lic plunderers and political crooks of than was expected. Still, as the lead- the interests of the exposition at heart every description. Of the two the poling republican paper of Ohio says, the should use the atmost endeavor to selitical fence is the most dangerous to party will have to fight hard to win and cure as newly national conventions as the community and the people. Its mis- this being realized the campaign prom- possible for Omaha during the summer | Poreign Relations Committee Will Not sion seems to be to cover the tracks of ises to be one of the hottest the state of ises. No effort is too feeble to be rascals, to shield rogues in and out of has ever had. tematic suppression of the truth. And The commander of the army of the when the rogues are finally brought to United States, General Nelson A. Miles,

in flaring double-column headlines in treatment.

one of the staunch supports of the fence. THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

most important state election o this year is that of Ohio. The republicans carried the state in the last thregubernatorial elections, William Me Kinley being the candidate in 1891 and 1893 and Asa S. Bushnell, the present governor, in 1805. Mr. Bushnell had a plurality of 92,622, the largest in the history of the state with one exception. The plurality for the republican presidential ticket last year was 48,494.

A governor and other state officers are to be elected this year and also a legislature which will choose a United States enator. There has been some factional onflict in the republican ranks, growng out of a contest over the chairmanship of the state committee, but the result of the state convention indicates that this has been settled and that the party will go into the campaign united and harmonious. The present state officials were renominated and the convention endorsed the candidacy of M. A. Hanna for United States senator to succeed himself and pledged the support of the party in the next general assembly

to his election. The platform declares allegiance to the principles enunciated by the national convention at St. Louis. It approves the course of the president in regard to Cuba and favors the annexation of Hawaii. It calls for a revocation of the orders of the Cleveland administration extending the operation of the civil service act, which are declared to be in violation of the spirit of that act. It commends the reforms instituted in the pension bureau under the present administration, favors creating a national board of arbitration for settling differences between corporations engaged in interstate commerce and their employes, The reorganization of the police force and demands such ample protection for wool as shall speedily increase American is still one of the reforms On aha looks flocks sufficiently to supply all American needs.

The republicans of Ohio realize that they have a hard fight before them. The Cleveland Leader says it will be no child's play to carry that state this year, "The democrats are desperate," says that paper; "they firmly believe that the Buckeye state can be won in November and with the inspiration which they will draw from the barrels of McLean, Sora and other millionaire whom they may induce to contribute to their funds in the interest of free coinage, they will go nto the campaign onthusiastic and confident." The democrats, however, are far from being harmonious. They are diwhile there is undoubtedly a majority of gift horse that is offered to it? What them favorable to such endorsement, of disturbance in the state convention, corporated into the United States? It is safe to predict the nomination of a free silver man for governor and the time-tried American doctrine of keependorsement of John R. McLean's canprobable, though ex-Congressman Sorg American continent be unamerican?

It may therefore be regarded as certain that the money question will again be distressed for fear the coming meetbe the paramount issue before the vot- ing of the State Republican league may ers of Ohio in the coming campaign and not draw the same attendance and enthis ought to insure republican success, thusiasm that was manifested at the conunless popular dissatisfaction has vention held in the heat of the presi-

vember, which there is no good reason in an off year is not expected to attract

and conviction of ex-Treasurer Joseph discipline and demeanor, Such en-little while at least, S. Bartley affords a striking illustration | comium cannot fall to be highly pleasing of the demagogy of the political fence. to Britishers, but it is to be understood. treasurles. There seems to have been an our own little military force. It is no is in England, because Bridsh soldlers Every wolf in sheep's clothing exposed are not subjected to such rigid regula- paper in the transmississippi region. by The Bee has invariably found sym-tions as those of some other European pathy and support from this political countries and particularly of Germany. the state house officials all the ingenuity the military establishment is regarded that the World-Herald could muster was as of less importance than the naval establishment, the discipline in the latthe penitentiary gang were the victims ter being maintained at the very highof malicious persecution. When the est standard and superior to that of any Dorgan penitentiary deal was consum- other navy in the world. Still the Britnated the Omaha fence sought to Justify soldiers are well disciplined and it is the conspiracy that took \$35,000 out of needless to say that in courage and fightthe state treasury in pay for less than ing qualities generally they compare \$5,000 worth of junk. The same tactics favorably with any soldiers in Europe so that the landstory comment of General Miles is undoubtedly well deserved.

JAPAN'S PROTEST.

The protest of Japan against the Hawallan annexation treaty appears to be of a more serious character than was at first represented. When the protest was submitted to our government it was stated that it amounted simply to a noits rights under the treaty with the Hain the organ of Mr. Bryan can be ex- imports much more than this and is on this side. really a protest against annexation as we explain the friendly relations be being hostile to Japan's interests. The tween a thieves' fence and its patrons. report is that the senate committee on Now that Bartley has been convicted foreign relations regards the attitude the demagogy of the fence manifests of Japan as presenting a serious situaitself. The verdict of guilty is paraded tion, requiring careful and deliberate

It is evident that this protest is of a decidedly aggressive character and conveyed that the bogus reform organ is there should be no surprise that it is so. The annexation treaty provides that existing treaties of the Hawaiian islands with foreign nations shall forthwith cease and determine, being replaced by such treaties as may exist, or as may be hereafter concluded between the United States and such foreign nations. In its bearing upon general politics. In other words annexation would abroforeign nations, Secretary Sherman says that the treaty between that coun ry and Japan is highly favorable to the atter and of course Japan could not exeet to secure so good an arrangement with the United States. Is not that country, therefore, fully justified in arnestly protesting against being forced the United States vigorously protest under like circumstances? The fact is that the Hawaiian government, in entering into this annexation arrangement without requiring that the treaty obligations she has made shall be recognized. has acted in bad faith and the United States should not be a party to it. This government cannot afford to put itself in such a position, though the territory to be secured were worth twenty times that of the Hawaiian Islands.

The senate foreign relations commit tee has referred the treaty and all accompanying documents to a subcommit tee, with instructions to investigate the entire subject and report to the full committee. This report cannot be made un til the regular session, which meets next December. In the meanwhile there will be opportunity for a thorough public discussion of this annexation scheme and the senate will find popular sentiment largely opposed to the scheme.

The World-Herald wants to know Why is nothing about the proposed South Omaha beet sugar factory in The Bec?" The reason is that it is. The facts about this sugar factory project have been outlined several times in The Bee. The last time its progress was chronicled was in The Bee of last week Friday. For the World-Herald's alleged exclusive news read The Bee a few weeks previous. Incidentally The Ber may be pardoned in pointing with pride to the striking contrast between its news columns and those of our sensational, self-puffing contemporary. The special cable dispatches in The Bee alone d. scriptive of the queen's jubilee furnish abundant proof that The Bee maintains its rank as the greatest daily in the transmississippi country.

"To shut the door in Huwaii's face would," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "be a singularly unamerican way of ending the polley and negotiations of dided on the question of endorsing the fifty years." Why unamerican? Is this Chicago platform in its entirety and country committed to accepting every would it do if Ashantee or Abyssinia or the Issue promises to create a good deal the Congo Free State asked to be in-Would a refusal to depart from the ing out of all entangling foreign alli-

Some of our popocratic friends seem t greatly increased in Ohio since last No- dential campaign. The league meeting political source of safety.

neglected, and any chance exertion may be the last straw which will break the IMPRESSIONS OF GENERAL MILES. | back of opposition.

There is some pretty vigorous antijustice the political fence behind which appears to have been most favorably im- trest legislation on the statute books, they have been screened never fails to pressed with the military display in the both state and national. If these laws foreign relations at its brief session today. excellent authority states that the officers and reinforced by the courts it read and referred to a subcommittee con-

Broker Chapman has the consolation ing harbor of refuge, defender and made by troops specially selected for of the recalcitrant sugar investigation

If ex-Trensurer Barrley could be peranded to exhibit the L. O. U's, which constitute the \$500,000 deficit in the state treasury he would create quite a sensation.

No sooner has the airship disappeared from

Helping the Senson's Gniety.

As Good as Dead.

A paper published in Mexico says that there are no polities in that country, and that as a result everybody is prosperous and happy. A nation without politics is apt to be more lezs dead, but so long as it does not know what's the odds?

Canadian Retaliation.

The latest bill of the retaliationists in the minion House of Commons forbids an allenhold or acquir, any timber lands or tice that Japan expected recognition of ing lands or to cut timber on public lands or Canada really does not want American capi-Bartley should have found a champion waitan government, but it seems that it tal invisted in her industries we can use

Pinching Mosher's Backers.

Ex-Banker Mosher of Lincoln, Neb., is liv-In fine style in Chicago while the stockholders in the bank he wrecked are going down into their pockets to make good the locaes of the depositors, in accordance with the new policy adopted by the comptroller of the currency, who does not believe that the latter should do all the waiting.

Chasing Mythical Claims.

The annual report is made that certals Americans who believe themselves to be decendants of Sir Franc's Drake have formed n association for the purpose of presecuting claim to some wholly mythical Drake mil Bons in England. It is queer that some thrifty persons bave not formed an associa-tion to raise funds for the purpose of recovering the value of Adam's equity in the Garien of Eden.

What Greece Must Pay

Philadelphia Ledger Five million pounds Turkish, or, in roun numbers, \$18,000,000 is said to be the ut at that Greece can pay Turkey as the pric being whipped. In view of the condition finances it is difficult to understand where even that sum is to come from: but things, particularly the disgraceful attitude carnestly protesting against being forced of the powers throughout the whole affair, to make such a sacrifice? Would not Greece will get off very cheaply if she has to eacrifice nothing more than \$18,000,000.

Annexation and Complication.

The treaty for the annexation of Hawai provides that no Chinese, of whom there are over 20,000 in the islands, shall come thence o our shores. Here is the beginning of ountless inconsistencies and complications which would follow annexation. After exation Hawaii would be a part of the ter ritory of the United States, and yet a larg element of our population-for all the Ha vailan riff-raff would then be our popula ion-would not be permitted to go ne part of our territory to another. trictions, however, are to be placed upon he migrations of our other fellow citizens in Hawali, the Jaconese, the Portuguese the Kanakas and the lepers.

Mexico Toots Its Horn.

There are, happily, no politics in Mexic write about. Partisanship lies dead; fac ons are dumb; the people are all patriotic and are addressing themselves to improving luckily, Mexico has none to speak санке, judging from what has already been of. A businesslike administration is attendsaid in regard to it it is safe to say that | ing strictly to business, and working for the good of Mexico and all of Mexico. General Diaz takes an impartial interest in the affairs of the whole country. He has said he would like to live fifty years to see the Mexico of the future. We all wish that is might, for it will be his great monument. modernized, prosperous and contented na-

There being no officesceking on a huge scale here, no tinkering of tariffs, no up setting of fixed politics, newspaper men have to look for something clee to write aboutimprovements, new charters, growth of the gold and silver mining inof the ene gy of waterfalls to distant points. nd other profitable and comfortable them le do not have to occupy space every day be do not have been the been done of the beautiful to the beautiful to the mission to beginn, or a "claims" to the mission to beginn or the consulate generalship at Yokohama. Thank heaven, this president of Mexico has something more useful and important to do.

DESERTING THE DEMOCRATS.

Populists of Moine Take the Middle St. Louis Republic (dem.).

Another proof of the instability of political alliances between parties whose fundamental principles are essentially different is found in the resolution of the Maine propulists to deserg the democrats and run into the "middle of the road" with Tom Watson. This action of the populist organization of one state was in a measure foreshadowed by the action of congressional representatives. On all points of public policy which have come to a test in congress the republican party has had the aid and support en who publicly allied themselves with the ocracy for the defense of the people in last campaign. The action of has made it extremely doubtful if, in the vent of victory, the democrats would have been able to keep the pledges made to the

In the face of the sacrifices made by the lemograts in the last compaign, the party now finds its republican ailies supporting the republican policies in favor of trusts and its tic friends beaping insults and abusthe democratic leaders. Democrats will not be discouraged by the

uation, but they should learn wisdom it. The lerson that it impresses upon them in that the party should be true to its own convictions, lay its lines of battle by the principles which have historically guided its

PROTEST MADE IN EARNEST

Japan Has Decided Objections to Annexa-

tion of Hawaii. QUESTION DEMANDS CAREFUL HANDLING

Report the Trenty at This Session of Congress Committee Proceedings Sceret.

The attitude of the Omaha World- troops were a fire body of men and might not be necessary for congress to sisting of Senators Davis. Forsker and Mor-Herald toward the recent prosecution he speaks in the highest terms of their spend time on the trust problem for a gan, with instructions to investigate the engether of delegates from great distances, and conviction of ex-Treasurer Joseph discipline and demeanor. Such en-For years that paper has been the unfail- of course, that this military display was of playing the marryr act for all seven The document did not call out much comment, but all that was said was of a characplunderers. For years its columns have been prostituted to the use of the ringsters and robbers who have fattened upon the taxpayers and looted public treasures. There seems to have how any first treasures. There seems to have how any first treasures. There seems to have how any first treasures are any first treasures. There seems to have how any first treasures are any first treasures and robbers. There seems to have how any first treasures are any first treasures of the complex and it as absolutely typifying the British army, bad—to catch the only pertinent question that the members of the complex and not regard as it is with difficulties and complications in the surrounded as it is with difficulties and to mittee did not regard it as filting interests. The general result is did not regard to the contract the only pertinent question that the members of the complex in the form of the contract heavy and of the carcin the only pertinent question that the members of the complex in the first part of the contract heavy and the purpose and is not to be regarded as it is with difficulties and complications. The general result is with difficulties and to the complex of the contract heavy and the purpose and is not to be regarded as it is with difficulties and the complex of the complex in the purpose and is not to be regarded as it is with difficulties and complex in the complex in the complex of the complex in the complex of the complex in the complex of the complex in the complex in the complex of the complex in the will consider all the complications likely to grow out of annexation, including those referring to the trade relations of the islands. This will involve a study of all of Hawaii's treaties with other countries. The inquiry needs of the inquiry needs of the inquiry of first thoughts and control will be made by the full committee to take the subject up until the subcommittee. Compare The Bee's cable dispatches grow out of annexation, including those reaffinity between nearly every rascal who disparagement of the military force of descriptive of the queen's jubilee with ferring to the trade relations of the islands. has gone unwhipped of justice and the Great Britain, or of so much of it as those of its would-be rivals and soe This will involve a study of all of Hawaii's which is the greatest and the best news- treaties with other countries. The inquiry to take the subject up until the subcommitteo shall be able to report on all the details. The realization of this fact has led the membera of the committee to conclude that it is improbable that the committee as a whole will be able to pass upon the subject during the present session. The complexion o committee is believed to be eight for ratifica-tion and three against it. There is a possi-

llity that the number of those for it may be No sooner has the airsing disappeared from public view than K cley's motor bobs up serencily. The Symmes' Hole mystery should be again due in the near future.

The protest from Japan in connection with the Hawaiian treaty, which was received by the senate committee on foreign affairs to-day, is considered in a more serious light increased to nine. than was at first made apparent, and the cumulities took exceptional precautions to prevent the publication of its proceedings. The protest was accepted as almost an ulti-masses on Japan's part to the effect that the treaty must not be perfected. It is not a protest against the form of the document as had been supposed in some quarters, but against the document Uself, or rather against the transaction as being opposed to Japan's interest. The specific reason alleged for the protest is that the consummation of the agreement between Hawaii and the United of the North Pacific and nullify treaty past two years, which would seem to

PROTEST VERY DEFINITE. committee from the public and proballity that the committee may not be able report during the present session of con-

With reference to this latter point it may e stated as extremely probable that the satter will be held in abeyance by the abcommittee until congress convenes in egular ression next December, for the doupurpose of permitting the committee make its investigation as thorough as sxible and to permit the executive to exrt its best efforts through the use of diplo of its course. It is understood in this con ection that this delay is in accordance ith the wishes of the administration as ntimated to members of the renate

The opinion was expressed in the com-pittee that a document of the nature of that filed by Japan would, if presented by a nation on more nearly the equal of the United States lead to very serious difficuldes, but there is a general desire to extenusual consideration toward the Asi not only because of the uniformly friendly relations existing between that country and this, but also because it is felt hat Japan's success in its war with Chin-may have had the effect of arousing a spirit combativeness which is not warranted i the opinion of the members of the com-mittee by its relative size and importance is compared with the United States

COME IN TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Authorities Troubled Over Street Railway Mail Employes. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The broadening of the street car mail service which within a short time has been established in a number of cities, and from whose development great results have inured in expediting the mails, has created a curious complication at the Postoffice department. They are curious to know under what head the car employes are to be put and the result may be a new classification providing a separate designation for them. In many cases the postal ervice and in a few cases from the postoffice clerk force, but the mushroom growth of the system has caused a serious drain those forces, and numerous requests have been made for additional men in both serv-Postmester Perkins of Rochester, accompanied by Representative Brewster, was cointd out the result of the details to the

ew service and asked for more help. Railway mail service officials hold that the ien should not be charged against them withreinforcement in number, while postmasters object unless their force is also augmented accordingly. First Assistant Post-master General Heath. Second Assistant Shal-Superintendent of Free Delivery Machan and ex-Postmaster Harlow of St. Louis, now civil service commissioner, have is giving the authorities some concern as to There is no especial preparation for them and if they do not belong to either of these serv-ices, then it is suggested money ought not to be taken from the appropriations for those services. The question is still pending, but the adjustment of the problem will probably shortly be reached.

LARGE DEMAND FOR SMALL BILLS

Taken at the Treasury as an Indication of Business Revival. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Treasury department within the last week has received a considerable number of requests for small notes in unusually large quantities. This inquiry was entirely unexpected and it is confidently regarded by treasury officials as an indication of improving business conditions. At least once a year the treasury meets de mands for small notes from the west and south where they are needed for the movement of their crops. Rarely, however, has the inquiry begun earlier than the 10th or the middle of July, and therefore it is assumed that the call for notes of smail nominations is not in anticipation of crop movement. It has become so general, ury officials ascribe it to renewed activity is general business.

Calhoun Offered a Place. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- W. J. Calhoun of Danville, Ill., late commissioner to Cuba, has been offered the office of controller of the treasury, to aucceed R. B. Bowler of Cincinnati. He will probably accept.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The senate to-

day confirmed W. W. Montague as postmaster at San Francisco and Philip Gallaher as commissioner for the district of Alaska. THE POSTAL CONGRESS.

Practical Character of the Work Ac-

The Universal Postal congress, which has just closed its essential in Washington, is we believe, the most widely inclusive body of its kind in existence. The postal union now has received the adhesion of all civilized nations; for of the three outside at the beginning of the recent session of the control beginning of the recent session of the con-gres, one, Corea, was admitted during its continuance, while the other two, China and the Orange Free State, aunounced their purpose to conform to its regulations as soon as practicable.

This assembly, although so extraordinary

doubtless attracting less public attention than some number bodies not so thoroughly international and far less able to enforce their conclusions in ail parts of the earth. WASHINGTON June 22 .- The Hawalian annexation treaty formed the principal topic The conservative character of the congress masquerade as the champion of integ- London procession on Tuesday. This were energetically enforced by the law Tho treaty and accompanying papers were adopted of the many radical and far-reaching changes suggested before it convened. On the other hand, its record of accomplished work is sufficient to justify the coming tomittee. The papers read included the pro-test made by Japan against the annexation. The question of the charges which inter-mediate countries may make for mailed matter carried across them for delivery be-yord has been one of carnest consideration, of the weight allowance for samples of merchandise, and that of declaring that typewritten circulars, all of the same character, in quantities of twenty, can no in international mails like printed circulars as

ss onerous upon distant countries, while also guarding against too frequent changes.
Thus the conclusions of the meeting in Washington, the first ever held in the new world, will hold good until 1903, when the longers will next in page 1903. congress will meet in Rome.

PROTECTION BY BOUNTY.

How Sugar Production is Encouraged in Europe. Indianapolis Journal. The expert bounties which the rival beet

sugar producing countries have been paying have so stimulated production that it has had a serious effect upon prices. tion to freedom from the internal tax upon sugars, Germany pays from 30 to 60 cents on 220 pounds of raw and from 48 to 89 cents on 220 pounds of refined sugar. The export duties paid by France average \$1.35 n 220 pounds of refined sugar. In Holland the export bounty is \$1.06% per 220 pounds. In Belgium the export bounty is \$1.32 pe 23 pounds. The result of this has been that the price of refined augar fell from \$6.17 for 220 pounds in April, 1896, to below \$1.25 in October, 1896. In all these countries the stock of sugar has increased during the sure cheap sugar even when the higher specific duty proposed by congress shall be The protest is in such definite terms and is directed so squarely at the transaction as to cause the committee to feel that the entire matter should be handled with the utmost circumspection as the only way in Beigium, where the land is so valuable that which complications of a serious nature can it can not be devoted to wheat culture, is be avoided. While there is no dispersion the largest producer of beet sugar, area on the part of a majority of the contricted to weaken in its support of the treaty there is a general feeling that the friendly relations which have always existed between tions, for beet sugar. In Germany the cul-Japan and the United States call for great ture of the sugar beet hes been so sciendeliberation and especial care in proceeding time that 7.25 units of beels yield one unit of n the matter. Hence the appointment of augar, where a few years ago 13 units of he subcommittee to consider all the dealls, the decision to keep the proceedings sugar. In view of the stimulation of th production of beet rugar in Germany, France, Austria, Belgium and Holland there is good cause for their anxiety regarding the treatment of export sugar by the tariff under consideration,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The unvelling of a statute to Marquette in northern Michigan indicates that times have changed, and people with them. The protest of English newspapers agains

United States is a delicious contribution to the gniety of the season. Lawyers are multiplying at the rate of 500 a year in Chicago. The problem of providing enough offices to go around is grow ing more and more perplexing.

"land grabbing" policy on the part of the

The Santa Fe Railroad company has un criaken a ticklish job in trying to find out where that \$80,000 in padded pay rells went to. The ticklish part of it is to keep investgation within bounds. Congressman Jerry Simpson, the free all

er statesman of wide renown from Medicine Lodge, Kan, is having difficulty in explain ng to some of his constituents why his ew front tooth is a gold one. Unlike the Kaffir beomer, the millions of ohn I. Blair did not trouble him enough to shorten his days. He has passed his 95th birthday, and his millions as well as his

vonderful constitution are the fruits of restern enterprise and western azone. Ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho, who walked of the St. Louis convention when the gold platform entered it, has gone into cat tle raising on a ranch in Idaho. All his ca tle bear this brand: "16-1." Mr. Duboi four-footed possessions are walking adver-tisements of his devotion to the cause of

silver coinage. The operations of the lemon trust, and he advance in the price of t word of sympathy from Henry Watterson The tax on cooling drinks," he remarks will go hard with people who live outsid of Kentucky, where only the art of com-

he mint julep is really known. The story that the women of the goodly little town of Shenandowh, Ia., advertised that they would wear bloomers at a church supper the other night, and then disap inted the eager multitude by appearing decorated in blooming roses, raises the question whether such a vulgar mode of the much discussed divided skirt,

A Chicago jury found Banker Spauldin not guilty of making off with the bank's money. The receiver of the broken bank however, regards the remains of the con could be sold for their face value; if th stockholders "put up" twice the ame their holdings, and if everybody who owes the institution pays spot cash, the receive believers the depositors might get their There is mighty little consolation

F. L. Greenough, a Montana mine owner n an interview in the Washington Post teclares the people of Montana have ne cause to complain. With a population only 70,000, \$60,000,000 worth of wealth produced each year. Miners get \$3.50 day, the same pay they received ten years ago, when everything was booming, and cat lemen are getting the highest prices the have ever received for their steers. "All it all," said Mr. Greenough, "I should call all," said Mr. Greenouset, and one with as Montana a prosperous state, and one with as any fair prospects for future development as an people could wish.

Royal makes the food pure,



JUST FOR FUX.

New Orleans Pleasume: Men at the bar are looking for the arrival of schooners.

Chicago Record: "Pa, what is a perf?"
"A peri is a woman who meets her tired hurband at the door with a glass of leed lemonade and then sits down by him and tans him." Somerville Journal: The amateur carpens-ter seldom uses his thumb null for a server driver more than once or not the same thumb null, anyway.

in its representative character, has done its Cinciunati Enquirer: "I'll have to ask work in a quiet and business like way, you to pay in advance," remarked the hotel-Ain't my trunk good?" asked the new

"I fear it is a little too emotional."
"Emotional?"
"Yes. Easily moved."

Philadelibha Times: Dieplacing the steed in every instance, the man formerly spoken of as being on his high horse is now said to be scarnd top high. Detroft Pres Press: Miss Elderly-Mr. nave always treats me with much more girls.
Miss Strictly - He has to'd me often that he has no use for a man who falls to respect

Harper's Blazar: "Miss Brown told me that you paid her such a charming compliment the other evening," said Mrs. Coldington to her historiad, "something about her being tretty. The poor girl was so pleased, I don't see how you men can be so instructed."
"I should think you'd know by this time that I'm never untruthful," said Mr. Coldinston, reproachfully. "I said she was just as pretty as she could be, and so she was."

VACATION MUSINGS.

Chicago Chronicle. Chorac Caronicle.

Now doth the wheelman in his pride Restride his rubber steed,
And o'er the dusty boulevards.
A modern Contain speed;
He looks around, behind, before, Yet he'er his gait he checks,
All hall the gelf-socked blevelist,
The prince of "rubbernecks."

In flannel suits and cap arrayed The tennis players go.
To "lab" and "serve" and "volley" where
The nets are stretched a-row;
And as the bays and girls play on
Siy Cupid soars above.
And plies his arrows while the games
Are mostly won to "love."

All hall the "cannie," "sonsie" Scot,
Who hockey christened "golf,"
A "caddie" and a "baffy spoon,"
A "putting green"—"they're off"—
See how they tramp o'er hill and dale,
Where horses neigh and whinny,
To gravely saids play a game. o gravely sadly, play a game Of Caledonian shinny.

And eke the gentle angler comes
With basket and with rod,
Belike it be he fisheth not
For mackerel or cod,
But on a rustic bridge he sits,
Or perched on crumbling dike,
And "bobs" unostentatiously
For "builheads" and for pike. What ho, the yachtsman, heave, ye ho

Gold braided as to cap.
To "luft" and puff and eat plum duff,
Belay—he hath a snap;
A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
A a cask of rum—a dipper—
And there you have him—only mark—
Be sure you call him "skipper." Behold the gay photographer, The camera fiend of yore.

Who "shoots" you as you walk beside The girl that you adore,
And when your picture is produced It gives the earth a shock;
A face to put Fitzsimmons out,

to stop the clock And last the base ball "crank" is heard. In hearse and angered hoot, Of "Kill the umpire," "Put him out," "Play ball, you blanked galoot;" And as to town he grimly hies, And passes by each door, Gray men and matrons, babes and boys Shout madly, "What's the score?"



Hats For the Wise

T isn't everybody who knows what he is paying for when he buys a hat. The chances are if he goes to a fashionable hatter he is paying some. thing for their name in the crown-We'll sell you just as good a hat for a dollar or so less-if you don't care for the name. The same can be said of "cheap" kind that some people palm off on you

as first-class productions

-Our hats are like our clothes—the best that can be made for the money-We don't make the hats--but we know who does and we buy of only the most responsible dealers and when you buy a hat here you have the same protection on it that goes with our clothing-We carry all the popular and fashionable shapes in softstiff and straw-we have everything that's worth your while to look at-

to go with the hat.

Clothes and furnishings

