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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

There are phantom fleets on the ocean and phantom political parties on land.

The exposition grounds form the coolest recreation place in Onatia. The breeze on the bluff tract is alone worth the price of admission.

A singular feature of the Klondike clean-up is that the most of the gold dust brought back is in the form of drafts and certificates.

Omaha keeps to the front in each successive report of comparative weekly bank clearings. Omaha is keeping to the front in all directions.

Talking of political ingratitude, what about the late silver republican nominee for county clerk, who has not the interest in his party to attend the party primaries?

Omaha must have better railroad rates to the exposition from distant points. To get them the demand should be backed up with the undivided influence of the whole community.

Iowa butter is pronounced the best yet shown at the Omaha exposition. Nebraska and other good dairy states must come to the front with their finest produet unless the Hawkeye state is to carry off all honors.

The bond sale has disclosed the fact that there is a great deal of idle money in the country, which is only another way of saying that business men are not rushing into speculative enterprises as fast as they might.

Just thirty-two persons in all Omaha participated in the silver republican primaries. But the so-called silver reallotment of the places on the fusion consideration of the endorsement of the use the action of the directory in reduc-

If Douglas county is not to have the give the thirty-two Douglas county sil- cost of its construction. The first of tenant governor?

into a contract with a Spanish steam- the commercial value of the canal is long past due. The increase is attribuship company for the return of the Spanish army in Spanish vessels it will leged importance from a military point and land owners are much better able be simply because the terms are economical and German. French and other steamship companies want to hold us up for extortionate charges for carrying the prisoners of war. Uncle Sam should not allow himself to be held up.

tion for that purpose. But the charter a canal. Another complication grows has yet to run the gauntlet of the state out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty with legislature before it becomes operative. England, which forbids the United geographically is much to be desired take another whack at it.

THEY ARE NOW FOR PEACE.

According to the Washington correcondent of the Boston Transcript some of the men in public life who three months ago were shricking for war are part of the present year lost never an opportunity to goad the president into taking hostile measures against Spanish rule in Cuba, but who are now as anxious for a restoration of peace as they were then eager for war.

While this statement perhaps carries a broader implication than the facts justify, there can be no doubt that a great many people, both in public and private life, who three months ago were ardently in favor of war now earnestly desire peace and will readily admit that the efforts of President McKinley to avert war were eminently wise and patriotic. There is, of course, no American citizen who desires peace at any sacrifice of national dignity or honor. Being at war it must be prosecuted until the enemy asks for its cessation, or is so completely beaten that it will be an act of magnanimity on the part of the United States to propose peace negotiations. There may be a few who think that this could creditably be done now, but the very general sentiment of the country, there can be no doubt, is in favor of going on with the war until Spain is more severely punished.

There is a widespread realization, however, of some things which were little understood or not understood at all before the war. Certain mistaken impressions respecting the people for whose liberation we went to war have been dissipated and they do not stand in quite so favorable a light as formerly. It has been found that a good deal of what was thought to be heroic was in fact rather commonplace. Moreover, where we looked for hearty appreciation and a strong sense of gratitude there has been found little of either, but rather a disposition manifested to make the task we have assumed more arduous and difficult. Then it is seen that what we have undertaken is a much more serious matter than most people had any conception of. It is presenting problems and threatening complications that may give us no end of trouble. The advocates of war professed to think that we could free that the police have a right to enter allies. Cuba in thirty days. More than three the grounds at all times of the day or months have passed since war was declared and Havana is still occupied by a strong and defiant Spanish army, while the cost to the nation has been three times what the war advocates predicted.

In short, a great majority of the people have been learning what war means and the tendency of such knowledge is attempt to enforce the regulations govnot to make intelligent and reflective people admire war. The pride and pa- grounds. This has been done not only triotism of Americans have been stirred by uniformed policemen, but by men and stimulated by the splendid work of dressed in civilian clothes claiming to our soldiers and sailors, but there are be city detectives. weighty practical considerations that cannot be entirely ignored.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. There has been organized at San paign on the Pacific coast in behalf of the project is to be expected. The canal question is likely to be prominent in the consideration of congress at the next session and in view of the annexation of Hawaii, giving the United States territory in the Pacific to defend, together with our enlarged interests in Asia which must be safeguarded, it is quite possible that the proposition that the United States government shall construct and control the Nicaragua canal will have a larger support than hitherto. The present status of the canal is that it rests upon a concession, made by the Nicaragua government, which it is claimed by that government has lapsed. This concession stipulated that the franchise should in no case be transferable to any foreign government, such transfer operating to cancel the concession, yet the Maritime Canal company, in its efforts to obtain legislation publicans will be on hand as usual de- by congress, has proposed to transfer manding a full third recognition in the the franchise to the United States in bonds of the company by the govern- ing the admission price for the benefit The disastrous experience of the past United States to have a majority of the dice the people who do not live in two years ought to convince the none- company's stock and thus control the asts that the next time they capture canal. This proposal has had strong poisoned arrow, however, must fall the whole democratic ship they wan be support in congress for a number of short. The reduced admission charge justified in putting a prize crew aboard years, but the opposition to it has been and have it auctioned off to the highest able to prevent the consummation of the proposed arrangement.

Meanwhile two government commis popocratic candidate for governor be- sions of engineers have been sent uncause its populist county convention has der authority of congress to make a surgiven birth to triplets why not at least vey of the canal route and estimate the ver republicans the only plum in sight these commissions reported that in by nominating Frank Ransom for lieu- would cost about \$135,000,000 to build the canal. The other commission made a hurrled investigation and its estimate It was in accord with the eternal fit. is yet to be submitted. A great deal ness of things for Attorney General has been said for and against the en-Smyth to be on hand to congratulate the terprise. Its supporters insist that the Douglas county populists on their fail- canal can be constructed for a great ure to harmonize on any Douglas county | deal less money than estimated by the | fore, the total for the fiscal year just man for governor. The astute demo. government commission and urge its closed being \$728,436, against \$496,897 gratic attorney general knew that on commercial and military importance as the previous year, including interest, pay an agreed indemnity to the mother that peg hinged his chance of renomina- fully justifying the United States gov- installments and deferred balances. If the American government enters other hand, it is strongly asserted that far as 1863 and many on old accounts very much overestimated, while its al- ted wholly to the fact the land buyers of view is exaggerated, since in the to pay than for many years. event of war with any great naval power the termini on the Atlantic and by the power that could concentrate there the largest number of battleships. The attitude of the government of The principle of submitting to the Nicaragua presents perhaps the most voters all propositions for franchises formidable obstacle to the promotion of for public enterprises is embodied in the enterprise, though such considerathe new charter of San Francisco tions may be offered to that governwhich has been approved by a majority | ment as will induce it to permit the of those who voted at the special elec- United States to construct and control

might not be difficult. now pleaders for peace. He states that doubtless this sentiment is still strong, all sections of the state. There is no That is Judge Neville of North Platte. the White House is visited daily by but it may weaken under pressure for dearth of such men in the party and men of high station who in the early the construction of the canal as a "war they must be brought to the front even ward has arrounced that he will accept the

A GRATIFYING SHOWING. One-third of the period fixed for the Transmississippi Exposition has ex- up and dispatched) pired. It is now safe to predict that the exposition will meet fully the expectations of its promoters both as re-

During these first fifty days more

be in evidence at the exposition. Up to this time the attendance has the radius of 200 miles of Omaha, while the farmers have been detained by work in the fields. At the rate of the first fifty days the exposition attendance between now and November 1 would be 1,000,000, but the most moderate estimate would double that number and give 2,000,000 as the lowest prospective attendance during the remainder of the exposition season. Should the war with Spain end before September 1 it will certainly be much larger.

From the financial standpoint the outlook is equally promising. This is the first among American expositions which opened its gates without a bonded debt and has from the start not war with its tendencies to distract and American prosperity. divert popular attention, the achievement is in every respect phenomenal.

SHOULD NOT BE TOLERATED.

night without warrants and without passes. Whenever admission has been refused policemen by the gatekeepers, acting under instructions not to admit persons without tickets or passes, these policemen have deliberately climbed over the turnstiles and threatened to arrest and imprison gatekeepers who erning admission to the exposition

This outrageous invasion of private rights has been tolerated long enough. The police of Omaha have no more right to force their way into the exposition grounds than a burglar has to force his way with a jimmy into a the Nicaragua canal and an active cam- an admission fee is charged than any private citizen, unless he comes armed with a warrant to make a search or an

arrest. The fact that the police have been and concert halls does not signify that they are privileged to attend public entertainments without paying the same as every other class of people. At the World's fair at Chicago no policemen were passed into the grounds. All exposition police duty was performed by the Columbian guards and detectives employed by the World's fair authorities. The mere fact that fifteen policemen have been detailed to assist the exposition guards in patrolling the grounds policemen and alleged detectives to beat structure of the kind on the grounds. their way in and violate the law which forbids them as much as private citizens from invading private property.

A Lincoln paper that has lost no opment to the amount of \$100,000,000, the of working men and women to preju-Omaha against the exposition. This on certain days is not confined to any of Omaha are in better exition to take advantage of the concession because of their proximity the working classes of Lincoln and all the cities and towns of the surrounding country ought to share in the concession by organizing excursions to the exposition on reduced

rate days. The state land department of Minnesota reports payments on state land sales greater this year than ever beernment in providing for its construc- Some of the payments made the last tion and assuming control of it. On the year were on contracts running back as

When will the high-handed proceedno matter for what he is arrested is forming them of the charge against

While a state ticket well balanced a transisthmian canal, but an arrange- graphical considerations cannot be ap- ripe.

ment with England in regard to this pealed to to load, the party up with STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. IN THE CONGRESSIONAL FIELD. worn out lineks or political dead-wood. There has been a very strong popular | The party must nominate clean, capaopposition to the government becoming ble candidates for every office who will financially involved in this project and inspire the confidence of the people of at the risk of crossing some of the corporation bosses who want to dictate a slate to the convention much in the came way that they order a special train made

An anonymous writer in the local Bryan organ calls upon Bryan to resign gards attendance and financial returns, bis commission as colonel and return to Nebraska to accept the nomination for than 500,000 persons have passed governor on the popocratic ticket. The through the exposition gates and the re- suggestion must emanate from some ceipts from all sources have exceeded base enemy of Bryan. Ask Bryan to re-\$165,000. The remaining 100 days in sign a commission in the army with its Mr. Murphy appears to have many friends clude the months when the producing brass buttons, gold lace and sure pay classes and especially the farmers will for the uncertain contingency of an election to the gubernatorial chair? True, Caesar put away the tempting crown, been drawn chiefly from towns within but should Bryan relinquish all his milltary glory before even seeing the Spanish enemy just to lend the influence of his name to a three-cornered combination of spoils-hunting office-seekers? Banish the thought!

The redoubtable Wooster is out with the public announcement that the socalled silver republicans in Nebraska neither hope ever to become a dominant party nor are they organized for recognition in the distribution of the offices. But Wooster always did like to indulge himself in talking. Just let a salaried office come within sight of a silver republican and watch him jump for it.

Immigration agents are looking for a great boom in immigration as soon as only paid running expenses, but also the war is over. There has not been reduced its floating indebtedness, a time for many years when so few When it is borne in mind that this Europeans were coming to America for business depression and in the face of be ready to come at once and share

Second district popocrats are having a hard time finding one of their num ber willing to sacrifice himself as a can-Ever since the exposition opened its didate for congress in opposition to However, since taking and preparing to gates there has been almost constant Dave Mercer. As the popocratic nomarbitrary and lawless intrusion into the ination in this district is at best an grounds by the police. Chief Gallagher empty honor, the democrats may be exseems to have taken it into his head pected to concede it to their populist

The Penusylvania forestry commis sion has just purchased at tax sales 20. 000 acres of land in one county to be set aside for a forest reservation. This is a new way to dispose of land on which taxes have not been paid by the owners and not such a bad way, either, especially where forestry is needed.

The reappearance of the late Senator Hill of New York above the democratic been some silent revolution in the party, but just what it is and how it will affect the future of the party democrats alone can explain.

Fulfilling the Promise.

New York Tribune Good government for Cuba is what the president promised three months ago and Diego, California, an association to safe. A policeman has no more right that is what he has ordered to be begun at urge action by congress favorable to the Nicaragua canal and an active canal and active canal active ca

Commingting of the Brave.

Springfield Republi Human nature is a wonder. After hating each other and making bloody gaps in each allowed to beat their way into theaters diers meet in Santiago City and in the camps like friends and brothers.

A Warning Worth Heeding. St. Louis Republic

When the newspaper men at the front begin to contract malignant distases there is no chance for the soldiers to escape. If Cuba is too tough for the war correspond ents, better bring the army back right off.

The Minnesota Building. Minneapolis Journal.

The Minnesota building at the Transmis sissippi Exposition may have been a little late in completion and preparation for the use of the visitors, but it is generally agreed affords no excuse for the 100 other that it is the most unique and attractive

More Surprises in Store. New York Mail and Express.

The Spanish cabinet appears to be in perpetual state of amazement. It was as tonished when Dewey demolished the Maportunity to stab the exposition tries to | nila fleet. It was startled when Cervera's ships went down and now it is reported that it is "surprised" at the terms of Toral's surrender. We fear there will be another surprise for it when Commodore Watson reaches Cadiz.

One Fact Established by Dewey. Kansas City Times

There will be no necessity of the Amer ican who goes abroad to claim the protec particular class or to the residents of tion of the British flag from this time forth. any particular city or section. Its bene- Dewcy has given this nation the "vigorous fits are open to all who will avail them- foreign policy" that has been so much selves of it. While the working classes talked of. He has taught the whole world the fact that America must be respected. He has shown what American ships can do in battle and he has shown that this nation appreciates its strength.

Bonor or Nerve! Globe-Democrat.

Of the meny national qualities character istic of Spain an outsider is puzzled to determine whether the greatest is intense honor or supreme nerve. The latest exhi bition of the former is the attempt to have the Santiago prisoners retain their arms and the latest display of the latter is the proposition looking to a declaration of peace with a condition that Spain be allowed to hold one of the disputed ports until Cuba shall country for the loss of the island.

America to Be Prosperous. Chicago Record

It has been for some time believed by sight for this country. The natural condi-Pacific would be controlled absolutely lings of the police in refusing prisoners its issue recently, as quoted in cable disan opportunity to consult attorneys or patches, the Statist said: "We think Amer- up big majorities for the ticket. We have to give ball receive the deserved rebuke ica has entered upon a period of great pros- furnished the votes and are entitled to a from the proper authorities? A man perity, which will last for years, if no great little of the perquisites. If there is going no matter for what he is agreeted is entitled to decent treatment at the hands over the jingo sentiment should be satisfied and present for the consideration of the of the police, and the latter cannot cover for a considerable time to come, and there fusion forces Hon Joseph F. Zajicek, than up their incompetency by arbitrarily should be little danger of disturbance to in- whom there is not a more competent man jailing innocent people without even in. dustry through war or fear of war. The one for the position in the state-a man who

Stromsburg News (pop.): A man against whom nothing but words of praise can be said is the man for the populist party to nominate at Lincoln August 2 for governor. North Platte Tribune (rep.): Judge Hay-

republican nomination for governor if it is tendered him. Just at present it looks as county after county are swinging toward Broken Bow Beacon (pop.); The Beacon has no desire to dictate but suggests the

hope that the delegates to the state convention will be for the renomination of all the present state officials and exercise good judgment in regard to the candidate for governor Fairbury Gazette (rep.); Gage county will have a candidate for lieutenant governor in the person of Senator George A. Murphy

throughout the state who would like very

much to see him thus recognized by the republican state convention. Nelson Herald (pop.): The Lexington News, Mr. Edmisten's home paper, is making a manly fight for that gentleman in the gubernatorial race on the populist state ticket. The bitter war that the State Journal and Omaha Bee have been waging against Mr. Edmisten indicates that he is either a strong man in the race or that he has incurred their displeasure as chairman

of the populist state committee. Oxford Standard (rep.): Some of the state papers are booming Hon. J. L. Mc-Brien, late of Orleans and now superintend ent of the Geneva schools, for the office of state superintendent on the republican ticket. Mr. McBrien is a man of large natural endowments, an experienced educator and a tower of strength for his party The valley would very cheerfully encourage any political ambition he might entertain.

Tecumseh Chieftain (rep.): Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City, "the noblest Roman of them all," has consented to stand as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. The demand that he head the party ticket is general all over the state. He will be nominated without doub' and in all probability will be elected. great enterprise has been successfully homes as now and when the settlement He is certainly the strongest candidate the engineered and financiered in spite of is made with Spain thousands should party could possibly place at the head of the ticket.

Papillion Times (dem.): It begins to look like the populists were going to capture the plums in five congressional districts. We had hoped the pops would give the democrats at least three of the nominations, but hope in that direction is dead. has come, that his clock has struck thirteen. take to themselves five of the six congressional nominations, the pops will surely give the democrats a generous share of the state officers.

Schuyler Sun (rep.): Judge Alberts, who was appointed by Governor Holcomb to fill nomination this fall without a struggle, There is a determination among the demperats to give the nomination to a democrat if they can find an available man ple to send to congress men who cannot for the place. To an outsider it looks as though they regarded Alberts as poor tim-

York Journal (pop.): J. H. Edmisten, chairman of the people's independent party, is most favorably considered among leading political horizon indicates that there has reformers as the favorable nominee for our three countles in the district were reprenext governor. Mr. Edmisten has served sented, the people faithfully as chairman and has co-operated with the reformers for the good of the masses of the people of Nebraska showing himself above reproach at all times aspiring for the office.

Minden Gazette (rep.): Among the promatrice. With Judge Hayward as a candidate for governor, Senator Murphy for lieutenant governor, T. L. Mathews for auditor, A. E. Cady for treasurer and the balance of the ticket made up of the same kind of timber, the present state house gang would meet with troubles which would make them wish they had never gone into the

campaign. Ord Journal (non.): As the time of the state convention draws near the question as to who shall head the ticket of the reform forces in this state is becoming more in teresting, with the chances very bright for the nomination of Judge Thompson of Grand Island. That such actions on the part of the conventions would mean victory there is but little doubt. Mr. Thompson is in every way fully qualified for the office, being a man of education and refinement and with the ability to success fully administer the highest office in the

best state in the union. Silver Creek Times (sil.-rep.): In all the talk about candidates little or nothing is heard from the silver republicans. But if we are to have fusion, why should not they have a representative on the state the opinion that it would be about the lieutenant governor, and for that place begs leave to suggest the name of Hon. J. M. Curry of Thurston county. Mr. Curry is very highly spoken of by the people of his section of the state, and if the silver republican state convention should ask for his nomination as lieutenant governor i would look as though they ought to have i Columbus Telegram (dem.): We have received a number of newspapers of late con taining marked articles booming Edmister for fusion candidate for governor. The Telegram has not republished any of these articles because we do not favor Edmisten as a gubernatorial candidate. However we prefer him to Holcomb, and should he receive the nomination will give him our heartiest support. Indeed, for that matter, we will do what we can for Holcom! in case he is nominated, but believe his hoice would be suicidal, while the naming of Edmisten would give us trouble hard to overcome. The sensible and generous thing for the populists to do-it is in their power-is to concede the candidate for governor to the democrats, who have plenty of good timber for that office, and the battle will be won before the campaign really opens.

West Point Progress (dem.): The democratic party of Nebraska has frequently honored Cuming county with state nominations, but always in years when there was areful American observers of business con- no hope of success. When there was a prosditions that an era of solid prosperity is in pest of victory the nominations went else where. We have had three nominations for tions all seem ripe for such an outcome. It auditor of state, one for secretary of state s encouraging, however, to have this view and one for treasurer. Now why not give substantiated by such a careful foreign us a show where victory is practically asfinancial journal as the London Statist. In sured. Ours is the most reliably democratic county in the state, never failing to roll prove true. When the present war shall be of state we put in a claim for that office, danger mentioned by the Statist is that of has always been in the van with his voice a revival of unwise currency agitation, but and pen and money in advancing the interit passes that over as little likely of real- ests of reform in Nebraska. Let our deleization. The assurance that the war with gation to Lincoln properly present this mat-Spain has in it for this country no more seri- ter to the consideration of the fusion forces ous menace should hasten that period of and we believe they will reach the conwhere the franchised corporations will States to obtain exclusive control over this year by Nebraska republicans, geo- prosperity for which conditions seem to be clusion that old reliable Cuming county is entitled to the recognition it asks for.

Syracuse Journal (rep.): Judge Stull of Auburn is a candidate for congress. He would make a worthy successor to Judge Strode. He has made an excellent judge, he is a bright lawyer and a very worthy man. In selecting him the republicans make no mistake and his election is assured.

Howell Journal (dem.): The republicans are talking strongly of running Judge Norris though the judge would be nominated, as for congress. While the judge's politics are wretched there is some satisfaction in knowing that in point of ability he is head and shoulders above any republican who ever represented this district in congress.

Tobias Gazette (rep.): There is very little doubt in the minds of those best informed that Hon. E. J. Hainer of Aurora will be the republican nominee for congress from this district. Wherever you may go and whenever his name is mentioned they all speak words of praise. He would represent the people in a manner that they would be proud of and have no cause for regret.

Ord Times (rep.): Now that Greene is recominated we should begin to look for a man with whom to defeat him. While sev eral good men have been mentioned for the place, sentiment has been working steadily toward Buffalo county as the place from whence the nominee should come and the more the field is looked over the more Norris Brown seems to be the man to pit against Greene. He is undoubtedly a strong man.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): Norris Brown of Kearney, one of the brainlest men in western Nebraska, has, upon solicitation of many republicans, conseated to be a candidate for congressman in the big Sixth district. He will receive the nomination and as he is an effective campaigner he will make it redhot for Bill Greene. Every republican in Lincoln county will roll up his sleeves and work for Norris Brown.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): Bill Greene has been renominated for congress in the Sixth district, as was expected. For people who like that kind of a man Bill Greene is just the kind of a man they like. At the convention only sixteen counties were represented, which may have been because it was a 16 to 1 convention. But the real reason for this apathy and the failure of eighteen other counties to send delegates was because the people are learning by experience that the principles for which Greene contends are unsound and that the fulfillment of the pledges of the republican party has brought prosperity to the country. congressional convention was ever before held in Nebraska, especially by a dominant party, in which more than one-half of the counties were unrepresented. This is significant. It means that Bill Greene's time

North Platte Tribune (rep.): Bill Greene, who for the last two years is supposed to have represented the Sixth district in congress, was renominated at Broken Bow on Thursday of last week. Why Greene should be re-elected is hard to guess, for in congress he has been as much a nonentity as the vacancy on the bench of this district Kem. In fact, more so, for during his first created by Sullivan's election to the su- term Kem succeeded in having passed a bill preme bench, is not going to receive the which denated to Sidney a small tract of government land for cemetery purposes, while Greene has absolutely accomplished nothing. It is a disgrace to intelligent proor will not accomplish anything for the district or the people and yet those kind of fellows seem to be the idol of the populist party. It is well to note, however, that in the convention which renominated Greene by acclamation only sixteen of the thirty-

Fairbury Gazette (rep.): The came of Jefferson county's candidate for congress. E. H. Hinshaw, appears to be received by the republicans of the Fourth district with and a clean and honest man. He is well much favor, Mr. Hinshaw is in every way deserving and one of the best qualified men qualified for the place and the republicans will make no mistake when they decide, as they ne deubt will, to nominate him. It inent men whose names are presented as is not often Jefferson county asks such that of Senator George A. Murphy of Be- that our claims should be recognized favorably by the republicans of the district. No county in the state can produce a more able man for the position. He is a man who will make friends and supporters in a campaign and that is an essential point this year. He is a lawyer of acknowledged ability and should be secure the nomina tion and be elected he would at once command a prominent place in the lower house of congress, thus placing him in position to accomplish good work for his constituents and the state.

Alma Journal (rep.): The question of the election of a republican nominee for congress in this district is one of supreme importance. Many good men have been men tioned, but among the list we look upon John J. Lamborn as being the one most available, Mr. Lamborn, while a representative from Red Willow county, quickly dis tinguished himself as a man of uprightness and ability and was readily recognized as a leader. His schooling there and his knowledge of political questions would make of him a most excellent congressman. It is true Mr. Lamborn is now in the army. being a member of the Third regiment, and it would not be possible for him to make campaign, but his friends could make it The Times knows of no good and for him and it ought not to detract from sufficient reason why they should not; is of his abilities to make a good run because he has answered the call of his country. proper thing to give them the candidate for In fact, us fellows who have been permitted to remain at home and follow peaceful pursuits, while he is enduring the privaions of a soldier, ought to feel all the more like voting and working for him.

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious trouble.

Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women old before their time.

The foundation of woman's health is a perfectly normal and regular performance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss GER-TRUDE SIKES, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this country. Read what she says:

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women during a single year. All suffering women are invited to write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice about their health.

MIRTHFUL JINGLES

Detroit Journal Full many a gem of purest rays serenc, Dealers in second-hand attire wear. And the \$18-a-dozen flower is bought Hy persons with a sad, rank, bourgeoise

Cleveland Leader He kissed the maiden on the cheek, And she, without compunction once proceeded to obey

At once proceeded to us. The biblical injunction. Detroit Free Press. She said unto the weeing wight "The case stands just this way You win me if you go and fight You lose me if you stay."

Corn and oats are splendid; Grand crop of wheat: Summer crop of islands Can't be beat. Indianapolis Journal. An elecutionist indeed was she

Chicago Record.

But, when they asked her to recite, She sadly shook her head and said, "The welkin shall not ring tonight?" Detroit Journal. We may be pigs and all of that, Oh, monarchy effete!

But it doesn't seem that we for Spain

By any means are meat. Richmond Times. Out of the tombs of men long dead-Out of oblivion's night— cmes the cry that Helen's hair was red And the wooden horse was white.

Washington Star. Wake up carly chillun!
Day is long and bright;
Sun is workin' overtime To give us lots o' light. So jers is a lightin'
An' we mustn't stop to play,
Ev'y minute's precious,
'Ca'se we got dat tax to pay.

Bees is makin' honey
An' de hoss he pull de plow;
De corn's a-raisin' tassels
Jes' as fast as it knows how.
De pigs is catin' faster,
An' de hens is cacklin' gay,
Ain't no time foh loafin'. 'Ca'se we got dat tax to pay,

A LETTER FROM HER TERROR

Denver Post. Denver Post.

Jes' got a letter from my Matt,
Down there at Santiago bay
Where they're a fightif', fust 'un that
He's writ sence he went away.
He's one o' Teddy's Terrors, and
A good 'un, too, fur every gal
All up an' down the Rio Grande
From Rocky Bend to Espinal Was buildin' up a stack o' hope That they might be the one he'd rope:

Matt says them few lines left him well,
An' hoped they'd find me much the same,
An' then he jumps right in to tell
How he's a winnin' soldier fame.
He says the sun down there's so hot
It singed the hair all off his head,
An' every time they lire a shot
Their guns jes' scatter melted lead
All over them of dons, an' that
They give our fellers tit fur tat.

He says, an' I jes' bet it's so,
Fur Matt 'd never lie to me,
The Spaniards that his gun's laid t
'D stack up high as any tree,
An' when he thinks that he has sley
Enough to count a workin' day
He backs his hoss an' ropes a few
An' brands the cusses U. S. A.,
An' jes' to finish up the job,
He marks their cars the jinglebob, Matt says the water of the pool

Matt says the water of the pool
They drink from is so cussed hot
They put it on the fire to cool,
An' when they want to bile a pot
O' taters they jes' go an' set
It out onkivered in the sun,
An' mos' as quick as you'd say s'cat
An' vito, presto, change, they're done.
I honest think sich heat as those
D melt the buttons from their clothes. He says the purty Cuby gals

Has eyes that's sharper than a dart, An' him an' all his cowboy bals Is badly wounded in the heart. They're wearin' diamonds as big
As gooses eggs, an' as fur dress
He never saw sich stunnin' rig.
But I'm inclined to sorter gues
He stretches that, yit I don't see
How Matt could ever lie to me.

I wish the 'tarnal war was done An' he'd come ack, fur I jes' say That I can't see a bit o' fun In him a-talkin' that-a-wa Tain't jesiousness that makes me's But when he has the gall to speak About them gals, from head to heel I feel a queer, oneasy streak, An's o I wisht to gosh he'd pack His traps an' come a-hustlin' back.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN. MONDAY JULY 25TH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25, 1838.-- An event which is the first of its kind in sporting annals will take place here today. An expert rider mounted on a fleet thoroughbred will try conclusions with an automobile or electric carriage. Cyclists are greatly

Everybody

Is interested in our Exposition and would probably like to have or give a souvenir of our grand show. We have had several hundred dozen white silk hemstitched handkerchiefs made to our order with arch of the states and the U.S. government building beautifully embroidered in corner. They are something extra fine in quality and make a useful and handsome souvenir —If you have one yourself buy one or more and send to your friends—they are only 75c each or \$4 00 a half dozen.

