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Notary Public. day of July, 1899. (Seal.) Parties Leaving for the Summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may 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.

Speaker Reed and Boss Croker are to return from Europe on the same steamer. Unless Croker has forgotten the trip over he is probably provided

with an overcoat. The efforts of the Indian schools to bring the red man up to the white man's when a graduate of Carlisle undertakes to kill a girl who refused to marry him.

If Count Castellane wants to put his photograph on sale to replenish his pin | port lager beer. money supply he is not to be blamed, but rather the cheerful idiots who are caught buying the pictures of inane nobility.

The banana trust has not yet slipped up. All the product it handles is imported from foreign countries, but that ing that the tariff is the foundation of | good claret for \$1. all trusts.

The Milwaukee health commissioner recommends the passage of a bill providing for the medical examination of all young men who apply for marriage licenses. Why apply this rule to men and not to women?

A Chicago man has invented a process by which he says he can locate buried metal and lost treasure. Now let him get to work on an invention that will keep a man from losing or dissipating the coin when he gets it.

Building lumber is scarce and prices are naturally tending upward. But there may be compensating features if the situation leads to the erection of more substantial business blocks and dwellings out of brick and stone.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan is in Michigan wrestling with pending problems. The first pending problem he Milwaukee and St. Louis. will have to solve will be a pacification of his Kentucky supporters who are pulling in opposite directions in the campaign for governor.

The newly appointed superintendent of the state fish hatcheries knows no more about breeding fish than any boy who has visited an aquarium. But he has a political pull with the democratic machine which is guaranteed to make square pegs fit round holes.

Business failures, as reported by the mercantile agencies, continue to be lighter than for many years, the number for July being smaller than any month on record except that of May. There is no sham about the prosperity prevailing in the United States.

The pacts of the peace conference may tend to make war more refined, yet in its most refined aspect war must always be so hideous as to make every civilized nation hesitate long before concluding that the arts of peace have been exhausted in its attempts to adjust dif- send an official delegate, but that counferences by diplomatic measures.

the regiment, the profits of the First Nebraska's canteen during three months were over \$11,000 Mexican money, which Italy, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Turwas distributed among the men. It is key and even Spain, will be present at doubtless safe to infer that the First the congress. The South and Central Nebraska men are practically unani- American governments have shown a mous in favor of the perpetuation of most gratifying interest in the congress, the canteen.

The Canadian premier is said to have accorded a very chilly reception to a sire on the part of those governments Chicago representative who invited him to the corner stone laying of the fed- with the United States is reassuring eral building all on account of the and good results are reasonably to be Alaskan boundary question. The premier is likely to have several chills himself before he secures all his demands in that controversy.

PROGRESSIVE CIVILIZATION.

The irresistible march of civilization has made its indelible impression on the Philippines. Less than eighteen months ago Manila, the metropolls of the archi-Jarkness, the humanizing agencies of modern civilization had not penetrated had no idea of the blessings that were In store for them.

The marvelous revolution wrought by the advent of the American armies is benefit to this country will accrue. But strikingly portrayed in the advertising this country will not be the only gainer, columns of our Manila exchanges.

The most conspicuous announcement the Manila Times makes known to all Communications relating to news and men that the Hotel Oriente has passed pect very important results from this Editorial Department, The Omaha Bec. finest in the Philippines. Intending Business letters and remittances should linest in the Philippines. Intending addressed to The Bee Publishing Comcounter no more troubles, complaints Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bes Publishing Company, only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of call secounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or Eastern exchange, not accepted. or disappointments. The establishment can system, supplying a long-felt want. government having taken every precauthat there is a first-class livery stable was innocent of the charges, whereas

connected with this hotel. Side by side with the display card of 24,700 of a firm that offers for sale a line of greatly narrowed by the action of the has companions that share with him in .24,670 mixed goods, including Scotch whisky, 24,660 | Wine, cigarette papers and a large va-24,930 card of Charles Heidsleck, Imperial Ex- communicated certain documents to the clarets, hocks, brandy, whisky, beer (English and German), first-class brands. Next comes the Tabagneria Central, with an assortment of American chewing tobacco, American ciga-

rettes, cut tobacco, stationery, etc., at moderate prices. other announcements an assortment of tomales and Frankfurter sausages by extraordinary case brought France very the American Commercial company, and the British India Bazaar makes a spe- between the supporters of justice and cial offer to volunteers of handsome those who are animated by prejudice presents and curlosities, "for your and race hatred might be fatal to the

appreciate them." advertising Pabst Milwaukee Kaelin Escolta No. 9. In the meantime the North American Trading company has ways must be meeting with success pre-empted the southwest corner of the fifth page with an announcement of a Old Judge whisky and Wieland's ex-

On the sixth page the Pacific Oriental Trading company holds the fort with will not stop the popocrats from assert- to try a square meal with a bottle of our foreign commerce and it is sufficient.

The seventh page of the Manila sheet | be most valuable for national defense devotes one solid column to original will not be questioned. England, Gerpurifier, Malaga wines, absinthe, fiveold government whisky.

Most instructive and suggestive of all coaches and imperial biers.

The refinements of civilization certainly could not have been more delicately shown than by the insertion of imperial biers between the home-made brewery beers and those imported from

Uncle Sam?

A COMMERCIAL CONGRESS. gress, to be held in Philadelphia promerally. As now indicated, fifty-eight at the congress. Of these, twenty-five governments will be represented by official delegates, the other thirty-three delegations coming from countries that and where the merchants and traders have seen the necessity of being present to care for their interests.

Europe will be represented by official delegates from Germany, Great Britain Greece and Russia. France will not try will be represented in the congress by delegates from Paris and a number According to the lieutenant colonel of other towns appointed by commercial bodies. In the same way Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, all but one of them having appointed tion to do so. This evidence of a deto promote closer commercial relations

> expected from it. The Philadelphia Inquirer says in ref-

reached when the delegates from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia and the American hemisphere meet, it is too early to predict. The field for endeavor is so broad and the questions pelago, was still shrouded in mediaeval that will be taken up so important that any forecast would of necessity be the dense fog of ignorance and its people with certainty. Plans will be laid and arrangements made that will smooth the course of commerce from one end of the world to the other and a positive for all who take part in the congress will be benefited in a degree proporon the first page of the latest issue of tionate to their interests in foreign commerce." There is every reason to ex-

THE COURT-MARTIAL AT RENNES. The retrial of Captain Dreyfus will begin at Rennes this week and the promise is that it will proceed quietly, the through an expert American bartender | the accused will not be the same in this the same as any first-class New York | trial as in the first court-martial. Then hotel. Incidentally, we are informed Dreyfus was required to prove that he now it is incumbent upon the prosecution to prove him guilty. Moreover the the Hotel Oriente are the flaring cards scope of the prosecution has been court of cassation in sweeping away saddles for ponies, Old Tom Gin, khaki, much of the testimony upon which Dreyas used in the Indian army, Rioja claret | fus was convicted, the utter faisity of which has since been shown. In fact, riety of hardware. Immediately ad- the present court-martial is confined to joining this interesting feature is the the single question whether the accused over the United States; apollinaris, to be no doubt that the defense can

show that this charge is groundless. The acquittal of Dreyfus may confidently be predicted and there is reason to think that all intelligent Frenchmen expect it, although some of those who have persistently pursued him still profess to believe him guilty. The trial will On the second page we find among undoubtedly be fairly conducted, for the present government cannot afford to have it otherwise if it so desired. This near to revolution and another conflict mothers and sisters at home, who will republic. There are able, courageous and patriotic men at the head of affairs. On the third page we learn that conspicuous among them being the min-Schlitz brews the only beer specially lister of war, General de Gallifet, and adapted for a hot climate, but that they have given unmistakable proof of does not prevent another dealer from their purpose to see that justice is done in this case.

FOR AMERICAN SHIPS.

The declaration of the republicans of Iowa in favor of the enactment of legiscargo of California canned fruits and lation which will regain for American vegetables and another consignment of ships the carrying of our foreign commerce voices the practically unanimous sentiment of republicans everywhere. This legislation is urged "for the national defense, for the reinforcement of two columns devoted to A. B. C. Bo. the navy, for the enlargement of our hemian beer, the only beer brewed at foreign markets, for the employment of St. Louis, Mo., especially for the tropics, American workingmen in the mines, while the Nuevo Noe restaurant, op- forests, farms, mills, factories and shipposite to the English club, invokes the yards." This sums up the argument for patronage of American army officers - a merchant marine commensurate with That such a merchant marine would

poetry and four columns to advertise- many and France have in their merchant ments of Vienna beer, Watson's blood steamers an available naval reinforcement that would be of immense service gallon demijohns, condensed milk and in war and the advantage in having great ships that may be turned into cruisers and transports was demonis the eighth page, which is adorned strated in our conflict with Spain. The by an illustrated sketch of the estab- four auxiliary cruisers from the Amerilishment that deals in Mumm's Extra can line, thoroughly manned with ex-Dry. Sandwiched in between the cards | perienced seamen and engineers, saved of the San Miguel brewery and Roches- us many times all the money we have ter tonic is the advertisement of La ever paid to maintain this line. The Funeraria-a high-class funeral estab- starting of a Spanish fleet for Amerilishment, the first and only one of its can waters created panic in our coast class in the Philippines, offering a marine service. The sailing of our mergreat variety of hearses, mourning chant cruisers and the fact that they could locate and report the Spanish fleet, in ample time for intercepting it, restored confidence and saved our coast wise trade.

That the enlargement of our foreign markets would be promoted by an American merchant marine cannot Who can call in question the fact that reasonably be doubted. Representacivilization is progressing at a rapid tive Payne of New York, who was chairgait in the new oriental possessions of man of the house committee on merchant marine, says: "We are ready to compete with the world in everything made from iron, steel and cotton, and a The International Commercial con- hundred other things. We want a market for the central products of the northises to be a most interesting body, the west and the Pacific slope, without deliberations of which are likely to be sending them to Liverpool, and paying of very considerable value to those en- toll to Great Britain, before they reach gaged in our foreign commerce and in- Asiatic ports. The same is true of deed to our commerical interests gen- the South American markets, both on the Atlantic and the Pacific. To reach governments and states, exclusive of these markets now we must send our the United States, will be represented mail and often ship our goods by the way of Liverpool. This is a terrible handicap to our trade. American vessels, manned by Americans, would result in great advantage in marketing have no official representation as yet American goods." Mr. Barrett, our former minister to Siam, says that one great necessity to the increase of Ameri- cluding the United States. can commerce in the far east is the im mediate improvement of the steamship service of the Pacific. He urges that vessels equal to those crossing the At-American flag." At present the freight facilities are not equal to the demands however," says Mr. Barrett, "that the steamship companies will make the improvements needed unless the government is willing to give them the neces sary subsidies." It is well known that our trade with South America has suffered because most of it has been car delegates or given notice of the inten- ried on under foreign flags; there can be no doubt that the experience will be repeated in the Asiatic trade if we shall continue to depend largely upon foreign vessels for carrying our products.

An American merchant marine comclusions and recommendations will be but it would keep at home a vast sum fact that the emperor is still a young onstrated.

of money which now is paid annually to foreign ship owners and which would

be distributed among our own people. This question, in which every section of the country and all interests are con- for a blessing he might have been excerned, is one of the most important the cused for wanting to guit playing em- as king. next congress will be called upon to peror. unreliable. But this much can be said consider, and legislation looking to the creation of an American merchant marine may confidently be expected.

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURE.

carried on in Nebraska and showing ket furnishes another point on the rapid few years ago when corn was menbraska it was meant that corn was to uct of the Nebraska farm, excluding a small acreage of small grain and fod-Everything is up to date. A thoroughly tion against disorder. As pointed out der foods. Damage to the growing corn equipped American bar dispenses drinks in a dispatch from Paris the position of meant the irreparable loss of the only valuable crop on which the farmer must depend for the returns to his labor and investment. The time-tested admonition against

putting all the eggs in one basket, however, is receiving practical application. While corn is still king in Nebraska, he greater or lesser degree the dominion of the fertile fields and prolific prairies. As a wheat-producing state Nebraska is well up near the head of the list and the proportionate value of the annual harvest of other grains is much greater than formerly. The value of the hay crop marketed every year mounts high into the hundreds of thousands, while probably as much, if not more, is consumed by the animals upon the farm,

Equally important are the farm products that were entirely ignored up to recent years. The sugar beet is a newcomer whose adaptability to Ne braska soil has been firmly established and there is no question that sugar beet culture is to be extended and improved until it becomes of far greater agricultural importance than now. The same is true of chicory growing, which furnishes the foundation for a rising Nebraska industry. Alfalfa, kaffir corn, vegetable seeds and a number of other farm products have similar possibilities of development which must not be left out of account in reckoning up Nebraska's agricultural resources. What is true in this respect of Ne-

braska is true also of all the great farming regions of the United States. The process of agricultural diversification is everywhere going on, silently revolutionizing old systems and making farming profitable today at prices which would have meant loss if not utter ruin two or three decades back. In making up the blanks for the census, for example, it is found that some 4,000 different marketable articles are produced on American farms, ranging all the way from frogs and terrapin to violets and nut industry, Virginia raises peanuts, most delicious cantaloupes to the big markets, California is in the list with a varied menu, including fruits, flowers and ostriches.

Equally noticeable with crop diversification is the utilization of farm byproducts that used to go to waste. Variegated crops are prerequisite to this development. While there will always be farms devoted to the exclusive culti- cellent pictures, The Omaha Illustrated Bee vation of one or two products, in which is in the front rank of newspapers. every minutest detail is worked out to the finest and most economical point. the ordinary man sees economy in devoting himself to simultaneously operating branches that supplement one mine owners want with it? another. He can, for example, feed his beet leaves and fodder to cattle, selling the roots to the sugar factory, the milk to the creamery and the matured live stock to the meat packer. By finding use for everything and avoiding waste, economizing time and power, taking advantage of modern machinery and im proved process, the position of the American farmer as the most independent, most intelligent, most progressive and most prosperous agriculturist in the world will be maintained indefi- its real leader. nitely.

As the schoolmaster of free coinage 'Coin" Harvey ought to profit by the wisdom of the editor of the Lincoln popocratic organ who pointed the way to salvation through the restoration of silver to its 16 to 1 standard price of \$1.29 an ounce when he declared that trusts can raise and lower prices of all commodities at pleasure. In other words, that a silver bullion trust would have it within its power to raise the price of silver at pleasure and can keep the price up as long as it controls the output of silver. If Harvey would now devote all his energies and talents to organizing a silver bullion trust he would accomplish all he has ever asked for, and that, too, without waiting for the consent of any nation on earth, in

The same old fight is going on in England to make obligatory the equipment of all railway rolling stock with autolantic should be placed on this route matic couplings. Railroads that stood and as many as possible should fly the out against the automatic couplings in this country have been forced to the conclusion that they were standing in made upon them. "We cannot expect, their own light and the same lesson will be taught abroad in the end. It must be admitted that one argument that favors the government-owned railroad is that it does not so often weigh human life against dollars and cents.

The explanation given by Mr. De Blowitz of the sudden trip to Russia of may pass muster on the other side of the Atlantic, but it will hardly receive credence at this distance from St.

man and the girl is only No. 3. If the ezar had been in the vexing position of ex-Secretary of State Evants when the twelfth daughter was presented to him

The public will wait with bated breath for the settlement of the dispute between the walters and the bartenders as to the distance from the source of The illustrated article in The Bee a supply at which each is entitled to serve week ago describing celery culture as drinks. If the man who takes his drink standing belongs to the barkeeper, while that Nebraska is next only to Michigan the man who sits down for liquid reas a source of supply for the celery mar- | freshment is the exclusive property of the waiter, the controversy may be fence diversification of agriculture in this and transformed into one of supplying other western farming states. But a chairs for thirst-stricken mortals. As the matter is in the hands of a committioned as the agricultural staple of Ne- tee composed of members presumably more or less expert on the subject, a all intents and purposes the sole prod- test that will operate practicably will surely be forthcoming.

> The report of the Iowa State Labor commissioner exhibits a very satisfactory condition. The number of people employed shows an increase of 25 per cent and the average wages paid an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year. Present conditions, the report adds, are even more satisfactory. The increase in demand for labor is not confined to any class or industry, but in general. Iowa is keeping up with the prosperity procession.

If the executive committee of the Cuban assembly continues to grant empty army commissions with the lavshness and prodigality recently displayed military titles of Cuban lineage will soon be on the market like some of the literary diplomas floated by attic room colleges that sell sheepskins at so much a yard. The man who poses as a Cuban army officer will do well to carry identification papers with him.

Spain has been most insistent upon the immediate release of Spanish prisoners held by the Filipinos. No such haste has been manifest, however, in the release of Cubans confined in Spanish penal settlements. It was the agreement that they should be given their freedom and as they are entirely and completely within the control of Spain reason for delay.

The startling story is sent out by the Associated Press from Chicago, reinforced by a certificate from the De partment of Agriculture at Washington. that thousands of goats are being grave of Jefferson Davis is near by. slaughtered by American packers and sold as mutton. This is simply awful. People who eat mutton will do well to look for wool in their broth. Otherwise

The automobile is making rapid in roads upon the horse in the principal nounced in various ways by different peocities of the east. The practicability of ple, but the one and only correct pronunonions. Texas has an extensive pecan self-propelling vehicles having been es- ciation is, according to the governor's extablished beyond further controversy, no Michigan grows peppermint, Vermont one need be surprised if they should produces ginseng root, some of which is find public favor as swiftly as did the to be presented to Admiral Dewey upon his produces ginseng root, some of which is exported to China, Colorado sends the electric street railway when it supplanted the animal power ear.

Populism's Requiem. Philadelphia Ledger. Western farmers are buying large numbers of planes, and the first tune played

on them is the requiem of populism. In the Very Front Rank, For variety of interesting matter and ex-

Not What the Bullionaires Want. Indianapolis News.

If the plan of ex-Governor Boles not give an artificial value to silver what in the world does he suppose the silver Drifting Away from Silver.

Another indication of the drift away from the free silver fetich is in the Eighth Miscongressional district, which Mr. Bland always carried with only little work himself and without aid from the outside. but where now the democrats are making a desperate struggle to elect Mr. Bland's fixed as the age for compulsory retirement, successor, having imported Mr. Bryan for a series of speeches and arranged for other speeches by outsiders. And this in the district of the man who was long the acknowledged leader of the silver cause, and always

Cry from the Harvest Fields.

Springfield Republican. The cry for help from the harvest fields of the west is more acute this season than usual. Railroad offices in the northwest are receiving appeals by wire to send the farm hands that are needed to gather in the crops and they are unable to find the men wanted, who are offered from \$2 to \$3.25 a day. It is said that in the Red River valley the situation amounts to a crisis, and unless more help is obtained much grain will be lost. Employment agencies farther east are advertising for hands, but with little success. Prosperity has thinned out the ranks of the unemployed so far that no such army seems to exist.

Wise Plan for Gold Democrats. St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

The expressions among the gold democrats against putting up a candidate by their party in 1900 probably represent the sentiment of a large majority of that element. Their nominee in 1896 polled comparatively few votes, and as the silver folly will be mixed up with several other lunacies in the democratic platform next year, it can bardly arouse as much interest as it did three years ago, and the gold democratic ticket, if there were one, would get smaller support. A wise plan for the honest money democrats next year would be for all of them to vote the republican ticket, as a majority of them probably did in 1896.

Agricultural Development of Alaska. Philadelphia Record.

Public attention has been so closely conentrated upon the gold discoveries in the is being taken in the mineral and agrigovernmental explorers are, however, gradually furnishing needed information regarding the interior of our valuable northern the Klondike developments shall have been ter and more cheerful service mensurate with our foreign commerce Russia is about to abdicate his throne sources of the country will not only erence to the congress: "What con- large army of American workingmen, boy is a little too gauzy in view of the purposes will have been practicably dem- adopted during the early months of his ad-

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Conceit blinds many a man to the truth, The man who wavers cannot expect God's favors. Atheism dethrones reason and exalts folly

The Holy Spirit is the best teacher of

theology zeal always outetrip reason and Faith and eloquence

A religion without the Holy Ghost is not Christianity The early preachers never belonged to the of moral and religious instruction.

'aristocracy If a godless man got into heaven he would se glad to get out

their sermons. him that made his ears tingle.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Coxey, of tramp army fame, has bought a steel mill. George W. Cable, whose recent lecture our of England was so very successful, intends to make another visit to England this summer.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, is an admirer of David Garrick and has the best collection of Garrick autographs in the world. Sir Henry M. Stanley has expressed to

the greatest African explorer. James W. Bradbury of Maine is the oldest living ex-member of the United States senate. He is 97 years of age and served "And the gentleman from the lakeside, "was remarkably plain-faced." "And the second?" asked the other gen-

with Webster, Calhoun and Clay. Tim Healey, the cattle king of New Mex ico, has more money than he knows what to do with. He has an income of \$87,000 a pinzzu is almost like being at sea, isn't it? She—Yes; only at sea we wouldn't have year and lives in a hut that cost about \$60. Captain Samuel W. Bartlett of the steamer Diana, which carries the Peary relief expedition, is one of a large family of Arctic explorers. Three of his brothers have died north of the Arctic circle.

The rewards of literature are frequently isappointing, but many a worker in other branches of activity would be satisfied to leave his family the \$140,000 bequeathed by the novelist, William Black, to his wife and

Alson S. Sherman, mayor of Chicago in 1844, is still alive, and in perfect health. He is the last surviving chief of the old volunteer fire department and was a member of the first "bucket company" formed in Chicago. Joseph Jefferson is to plant an English

the Shakespeare statue, where Adelaide Neilson, Olga Nethersole, Booth and Barrett have in years past planted trees from Shakespeare's birthplace.

Presidents Monroe and Tyler were buried in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., and it is proposed to remove the remains of there would appear to be no good Neilson, Olga Nethersole, Booth and Bar-

it is proposed to remove the remains of Chief Justice Marshall from the neglected Shockoe hill cemetery to this spot. The The city of Winchester, Va., has received

a gift of \$30,000 from Charles Broadway Rouss, to be expended in the erection of a public building on the public square. Winchester was Mr. Rouss' birthplace, and in the last ten years he has given it over \$100. 000, including a water works system. The name of the governor of New York

and the colonel of the Rough Riders is pro-"Ros-y-velt, a word of three syllables." A volume of clippings valued at \$2,500 is

solid silver covers a wealth of printed matter, from profound editorials on the admiral to humorous poetry regarding him and from the comments of the president and cabinet down to the jokes of the street

A monument recently placed in a cemetery n Louisville, Ky., bears inscriptions to the nemory of John Austin, a soldier of the revolution; James Allen Austin, his son, a oldier of the war of 1812; James Grigsby Austin, his grandson, a soldier of the war with Mexico, and James Richard Gathright, his great-grandson, a confederate soldier, who was killed at Murfreesboro, Tenn. January 1, 1863. 'All were privates.

PENSIONS FOR EMPLOYES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Provides for a Superannuation Fund. Philadelphia Press. After several years of consideration the

uthorities of the Pennsylvania railroad.

under the guidance of President Cassatt, have reached the determination to create a pension and superannuation fund for the benefit of the employes of the company. It is understood that 70 years of age has been and that employes who have been thirty years in the service, but who have not attained that age, will be entitled to the benefits of the fund upon the report of the emmittee which will have the administration of its affairs. The pension allowance will be based upon length of service, and the average wages received by the employes during such service. It is estimated that it will require a payment by the company of about \$300,000 per annum to make the fund effective. The prellminary arrangements are now being made, so that at the meet ing in the fall definite action may be taken by the board of directors and the fund be put into operation It will not interfere in any way with the

employes' relief fund, but will work in harmony therewith, the rules governing the fund being put in form through conferences between the executive officers of the company, the general manager, the comptroller and the advisory committee of the relief de partment. The employes of the Pennsylvania Rail

road company have always been well carefor, and this fund will increase the ad vantages they enjoy, for it will practically provide them with pensions after long and faithful service. It will benefit not only the recipients, but the service of the com pany. Employes will be stimulated to d their best for a company that provides for them in their old age, and the co be relieved of the necessity of keeping or its pay rolls employes who, because of th infirmities of age, are less active than they should be. In the absence of a pension sys tem this retention of employes after they have passed their days of usefulness is a real drawback. Even corporations hesitate about discharging a man who has worn him self out in their service, but in retaining him they injure themselves. It is far beter to put a younger man in his place and to give the old servant that which he de Klondike region of the British Northwest serves-honorable retirement on a pension Territory that comparatively slight interest It will probably be impossible to put down all the items in a profit and loss account to cultural possibilities of Alaska. Intrepid show how much has been gained or lost by the liberality of the Pennsylvania Railroa company to its employee, but there will probably be a gain not to be measured in the French minister of foreign affairs possession, and when the excitement over dollars and cents, the company getting bet completely allayed and the available claims those who know that they are to be cared all staked off many of the restless gold for, and by relieving its pay rolls of those seekers will undoubtedly drift into and who have become inefficient through age. It Petersburg. The idea that the ezar of scatter over Alaska, and the mineral re- is, however, a most generous act to previde such a pension system, and President would not only give employment to a because it was a girl baby instead of a developed, but the adaptability of much of Cassatt is to be congratulated in having the territory for agricultural and grazing brought the system into a shape to be ministration as president.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Globe: Ingerioll did not lack sympathetle words from corgymen after death,

any way. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Rev Mr Jeffries has accepted a rall to a small parich in the interior of California, where it expected that he will make Satan de some very lively sprinting.

Brooklyn Eagle: The summer "supplies" for Brooklyn pulpits equal and in some cases exceed in ability and posularity the reg-

ular and stated occupants of these tribunes Toledo News: A well-known preacher declares that "always when God had some great work to perform He touched the heart It is often easier to be neighbor to the of a woman." And through the woman it etranger than to the man over your back sometimes happens that the pocketbook of

a man is touched. It is true that many can find "sermons Buffalo Times; A Buffalo clergyman has stones," but they don't want stones in said that he would a great deal rather have the young men of the church watch profes-Ell had been a prophet for many years, sional players chase high balls than to have and yet the Lord said some things about the boys themselves go into some saloon after them. Many believe that he has the right idea.

Buffalo Commercial: When clergymen have the past record of the late Colonel Robert Ingersoll before them, they are at liberty to criticise it as they deem ju-pand wise; when they venture to say what his re ception and punishment will be before the Judge of All, they are straying way out of their jurisdiction.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Philadelphia North American: "Isn't !! pretty tough to give a man a year for stealing a few cigarettes?" asked the cui-French journalist his opinion that after Prit.

Speke and Livingstone Major Marchand was for stealing, but for smoking them." Indianapolis Journal: "My first wife." said the gentleman from the lakeside, "was

quite so much room

'Was remarkably plain-spoken."

Detroit Journal: "Do you believe it possible that the colonel died of alcoholism?" "Oh, no. It is now openly talked that the colonel mistook carbolic acid for whisky and the alcoholism story was given out to hush up the scandal."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes, he's an "Has he made any plans?"
"Not yet, but I think he's making plans now to marry the rich Widow Goldburg." Chlcago News: Mrs. Stubb-John, is that you coming home at such an unearthly Mr. Stubb-Yes, M-Maria; the club had a

little D-Dewey toast tonight, Mrs. Stubb-Well, you remind me of New Stubb-In w-what way, M-Maria? Mrs. Stubb-A long time coming home. Chicago Times-Herald: "I tell you Burk-

Indianapolis Journal. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I am going a-going, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"I have sticks in plenty, sir," she said.

Golfing.

JES' KEEP A SMILIN'.

Detroit Journal. "Jes' keep a smilin," I hear it said,
When yer tooth is a achin' tell you wisht
ye was dead,
An' "jes' keep a smilin'," 'ith a hard row
ter hoe Fer the world'll be agin ye, of ye tell yer Say! but I'm sick ov the hull blamed show, An' it's "jes' keep a smilin'!"

"Jes' keep a smilin'," as of there ain't Nary time, nor place, fer a suff'rer's plaint, 'jes' keep a smilin'," 'ith a make-Ter "jes" keep a smilin'!

'Jes' keep a smilin'," it's all very well Ter show yer grit when ye're down a spell; But 'jes' keep a smilin'" when yer ship's goin' down An' yer dasn't make a holler, though yer An' yer dasn't make a holler, though yer know ye'll drown. For fear some folks in the world'll frown Kin ye "jes' keep a smilin'?"

'Jes' keep a smilin'!" there comes a time Where the world ain't a joke, an' where the world ain't a joke, an' livin' ain't a rhyme;
An' "jes' keep a smilin'," it seems ter me Is a dangerous thing, when yer out at sea. 'lith yer rudder broke, an' oughter be Whar ye kin "keep a smilin'!"

'Jes' keep a smilin'." I'd like ter know Kin ye alius keep away from sin an' woe? An' "jes' keep a smilin'," when the thing help an' be helped by a generous Tho' ye do hev ter make some soft heart bleed.

Ter help ye "keep a smilin'?" "Jes' keep a smilin'." jes' so, when ye kin; Den't go ter whin'n' 'bout the prick ov a "Jes' keep a smilin'." tell yer strength gives out
An' ye find yerself sinkin' in a mire ov
doubt.
But let folks know you're som'eres about
An' they'll do the smilin'!

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