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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

The address will be changed as often as desired.

Nebraska corn is now in a position to laugh at dry weather.

Rains at this season of the year are rains of inestimable value to the farm-

The state house machine is for General Barry and Judge Neville may as well give his toes un airing.

Kansas is figuring on a corn crop in desire of the Cubans for self-governexcess of 300,000,000 bushels. When the ment shall be respected. race for first place is finished Nebraska will be well up to the front. It is already in good position and coming fast

The South Omaha council is not as inquisitive about that \$3,600 pot as it was two weeks ago. Some of their constituents very naturally wonder what influence could have been exerted to produce such indifference.

The only hope of the democrats to get the free advertising there is in it. But | question lies in the separation of the that is not the kind of lawyer the people want on the bench.

still consists of about sixteen promises and can they be made to stay in another of futures to one cash subscription. This is one part of the faith where the sacred ratio must seem out of place to likely to divert such an enormous the hungry political machinists.

ties have come to constitute a feature of Sar-Ben management will be one of the chants can make.

The selection of the approved list of text books for use in the public schools | would vote. is scheduled for the meeting of the school board tonight, when we will probably have another opportunity to see the extent of the influence wielded by the American book trust.

There must be no republican snap convention this year. The rank and file of the party should be given ample notice of the time and place, when and where the primaries are to be held, and a fair opportunity for a free and untrammeled choice of delegates.

With the return of the volunteers from Manila the country is just finding out that the privates in the ranks ought to have been in command and the commanders ought to have been in the ranks. At least that is what the yellow journals are trying to make the privates

It may afford the taxpayers of Omaha some satisfaction to be assured that no bond proposition will be submitted to them at the November election. They have become so used to having bond propositions handed to them by the election officers that they will miss them very much this fall.

We are gratified to be able to announce way in advance of the impending convention of the silver republicans of this judicial district that the candidates to be nominated by that body will be able to file an affidavit with the county clerk that they have not spent one penny to procure their endorsements.

Now that the Board of Education has settled all questions in dispute with the building trades it is to be hoped that the building trades will see theIr interest in supporting the school board in its ing facilities for the boys and girls that

sympathy with that aspiration. There is a sentiment here, as there is in Cuba, in the deals of traffic associations. in favor of appexation, and this is being fostered by certain American newspapers, but whatever may be its strength in Cuba those who favor it in this country constitute a very small minority and we do not think the number

Those who advocate annexation are animated entirely by commercial considerations. If the relations continue us they now exist, says an American organ of this element, the Cubans will receive from us very liberal treatment in regard to tariff and other matters that they could scarcely expect if they should remove themselves from our tutelage. If the Cubans intend to separate from us permanently, then they must take their chances as to trade along with the rest of the nations of the world and for them to do this at the present juncture would of sugar alone they would come into direct competition with the Jamaicans and the other West Indian islanders, who are now seeking our markets in every way they can conceive.

Admit that annexation would probably hasten the restoration of Cuba innot a sufficient reason why the desire of earnestly and eloquently voiced by some of their leaders, should not be respected be taken to allow of its realization. In our judgment the commercial consideration should have no weight in the matter whatever. The United States went to war with Spain to secure Cuban liberty. That was its solemnly declared purpose and it cannot now honorably depart from it. The pledge given to the place ourselves in a position before the world that will justly invite distrust of pensate for the loss of the world's cou-

fidence in our integrity and honor. There is no doubt that insidious efforts are being made to foster annexation sentiment both in Cuba and in this country. There is good reason to believe that agencies are at work in behalf of annexation which are more or less effective. We do not believe they are receiving any support from the authorities at Washington, but it is highly probable that they will make themselves felt when congress assembles. It is therefore none too soon for the friends of Cuban independence to assert themselves and to demand and insist that the

WHERE ARE THEY TO GOT At the presiding elders' council of the

appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be used in transporting the negroes out of this country. In support of this proposition Bishop Turner is quoted as saying that the determined alienation of the whites up a judicial ticket lies in persuading and blacks would never be overcome cheap lawyers to accept nominations for and that the only solution of the race

There is doubtless a good deal of truth in this declaration, but the ques-That democratic party relief fund tion is, Where are the negroes to go country? One hundred million dollars is not a bagatelle and congress is not amount from the treasury for a doubtful experiment. There certainly is no The Ak-Sar-Ben parades and festivi- section of the United States extensive enough to support a population of over Omaha's hospitality to visitors from far eight millions that could be assigned and near. Liberal support of the Ak- to the American negroes for their exclusive habitation. It is questionable best paying investments Omaha mer- also whether they could be deported to any other part of the world and made self-governing and self-sustaining, no matter what amount of money congress

Moreover, no authority or power exists under our form of government to compel any class of American citizens to emigrate to foreign countries or to make them settle in any particular state The whole scheme of deportation is therefore visionary and impracticable. The mere suggestion that a few thou sand American negroes were to be colon ized in Cuba has caused the Spanish-Cuban natives to enter a remonstrance through the Havana papers against endangering the white man's supremacy in the island, which goes to show that race prejudice is not confined to the United States.

REORGANIZE THE COMMERCIAL CLUB. Commercial clubs have become important factors in promoting the upbuilding of cities through the extension of trade and stimulation of industry. Every American city of any consequence enjoys the benefits of commercial clubs and chambers of commerce. whose active membership usually includes every merchant and manufacturer of standing. The Omaha Commercial club has in the past been more or less of a factor in promoting the growth of this city, but it could have been a much more potential promoter of our commercial progress had it been organized on the same broad lines that have made the Kansas City Commercial club a power and enabled it to wield an influence that forced concessions from railroads, express and telegraph companies which Omaha has utterly failed

The cause for its impotency is very easily traced. In the first place there has been too much expansion in membership into the professional class, which, barring the press, cuts no ice in dealing with commercial problems or jobbers and manufacturers. In the next | the course to be pursued for the recovwill attend the High school during the place the Commercial club has been allery of the property of Gideon Mercer,

of the natives of Cuba most earnestly est of Omaha in opposition to commerjority of the American people are in been made subservient to the very pow-

In order to make itself felt in the irre- a million or two, ifpressible conflict for supremacy which this city must wage the Commercial club must place itself in position to enforce its demands and carry out whatwho have nothing to sell or buy and its or unsaid in Omaha. officers chosen from among the most aggressive and progressive business men in the community. It is all right for the various interests which have special objects to attain to organize under proper heads and it is the interest of them in any project affecting the prosmean the delay of the rejuvenation of perity of the city. Thus the real estate an empty treasury is to be preferred the land most seriously. In the matter dealers can co-operate through the Real to another meeting of the populist leg-Estate exchange, the insurance men islature. through the underwriters' board and the doctors and lawyers through the bar association and medical societies. The Commercial club, however, should be made up exclusively of retail merchants, jobbers and manufacturers. These in dustrially and commercially, still this is | terests, welded together in a close union, can accomplish great things for the city. the native Cubans for independence, as Mixed up with other interests they can accomplish little more than entertaining visiting merchants, giving occasional by this government and prompt steps banquets and projecting railroads, factories and mills which never materialize except on paper.

RETURNED SECURITIES.

It has been estimated by so good an authority as the New York Journal of Commerce that about \$375,000,000 of American securities have been returned Cuban people must be kept or we shall from Europe since the beginning of 1898, and in a recent issue that paper says that the estimate is amply conour promises. No material advantages firmed by the official information it has to ourselves or to Cuba would com- obtained from railway companies, indicating a return of \$90,000,000 or \$100, 000,000 of their stocks and that the bonds returned will amount to two or three times as much as the stocks.

That journal remarks that as the European holders have sold these usually on a rising market, and when the business of this country was rapidly improving, the sales abroad can hardly be attributed to the general distrust. | ere so few things left on which the trus "It cannot be supposed." It says, "that any large part of this return movement is due to apprehensions of triumphant silverism. Europe has been buying merchandise enormously in this country; under compulsion as to food and under other things. Payment for all these imports in money would have created a severe stringency abroad and even with African Methodist Episcopal church of the great movement of securities the Alabama and Georgia, now in session in | European markets have been complain-Birmingham, Ala., Bishop Turner has ing most of the time of tight money, introduced a resolution which was and a good deal of American money adopted calling upon congress for an has been loaned abroad because of the Journal of Commerce sees nothing in this movement to cause any apprehension, but on the contrary says that it is evident the United States has the capital and that in investing it in domestic securities it is investing it well. o Europe is being appreciably reduced. There appears to be no doubt that American capitalists are able to take and the more of these that come home under present conditions the better it will be for the country. So long as we continue to pile up a trade balance against Europe there will be no danger

or serious financial disturbance from the return of securities. The silver republicans of the Fourth judicial district have been notified that convention will be held in this city on the 2d day of September for the purpose of nominating seven candidates for the office of judge of the district court. Inasmuch as no mention is made of the election of delegates to this extraordinary gathering we take it that it is to be a mass convention of all the doubtful, however, whether all there is left of avowed silver republicans in this county will suffice to make up a delegation of forty-four to represent Douglas county in the district convention. The only thing we feel sure of is that Dr. Saville will be there to call the level of partisanship and "spoilsism" there lonely and lonesome third party to may well be rejoicing among honest citizens

An investigating committee should at once be set affoat to discover, if possible, to what should be ascribed the reported falling off of 61 per cent of the tea importations at the port of New York. Has the ingenious Yankee succeeded in producing tea leaves on the same plan as the wooden nutmegs or has the American consumer sworn off on the tea habit and tuken to some more exhilarating beverage? Perhaps, on the other hand, the stock on hand at the end of the last fiscal year constituted such a surplus that no great additional importations were needed and tea imbibling may have gone on unchecked, notwithstanding the unusual drop in the import statistics.

The popocratic demand for passes does not stop with the railroads. The appetite is as cosmopolitan as a grasshopper's and takes in everything in sight. The superintendent of the Lincoln Asylum for the Insane trades state water for passes to the Epworth League assembly and shuts off the supply when the assembly managers balk on honoring wholesale requisitions. The peculiar methods of Nebraska reformers are gradually being brought to light.

A meeting of representatives of the Mercer Heirs association was held at together too dependent upon the who came to this country from Eng- Uncle Sam to worry him.

CUBAN DESIRE FOR INDEPENDENCE. agencies and corporations from which land in the sixteenth century. The FAVORITES FOR SUPREME JUDGE. There is no question that a majority concessions are demanded in the inter- property the Mercer heirs are trying to secure is valued at \$200,000,000 and desire independence and we believe it to cial rivals. Instead of being in position | consists of a portion of New York City | ert Ryan of Lincoln is the man that ought be equally certain that a very large ma- to command fair treatment the club has facing on Broadway, land in New Jer. to be the nominee of the republicans for sey and Scotland. Here is a pointer to ers that have made Omaha a foot ball the Mercers in Omaha who may be field open for some one else. Mr. Ryan is a decendants of Gideon and come in for

There is altogether too much gas consumed by local raffway officials in wild speculations over the probable, possible ever plans it may have for building up or impossible effect of the Illinois Cen-Omaha's commerce and industry. It tral negotiations with the Union Pacific can never hope to occupy that position | and the future relations of the Vanderuntil it has been reorganized on a sound bilt lines to the great overland route. commercial basis, with its membership The problems involved are not likely to certain victory. purged of deadheads and interlopers to be affected by anything that is said

Colorado papers urge that as the proposed extra session of the legislature would only have one question to consider-the raising of revenue-the affliction would not be of long duration, the Commercial club to co-operate with | The majority of the people appear to be of the opinion, however, that even

The Bee is subscribed for and kept on file in more public libraries and public reading rooms in the various large cities of the country than any other daily paper published between Chicago and San Francisco. Nothing goes further to show the high standing of The Bee among those most competent to judge of its merits,

A Chicago man who has been married six times and has four living wives is in jail with charges of bigamy and murder against him. If the police had let him run a little longer he might have been able to reach the record of the Omaha traveling man who left seven grass widows to mourn when he moved to the penitentiary.

If the czar of Russia is really tired of his job he should have no difficulty in finding plenty of men ready and willing to accept the place.

More Money in It.

Italy's solicitude for the safety and comfort of Italians in the United States is much greater than that shown for Italians in Italy or Abyssinia

Reason for the Slump. Indianapolis News. Probably one reason why we do not hear of more new trusts these days is that there makers can exercise their ingenuity

Has No Desire for Martyrdom. Philadelphia Record.

Even George Fred Williams, whose politial courage needs no proof, shies at the men tion of his name as a candidate for the vice presidency on the Bryan ticket. George Fred the influence of competition as to many loves notoriety, but he does not hanker for

Death-Dealing Combination.

Buffalo Express. A combination of a boy architect,

Prohibition a Failure.

Philadelphia Inquirer The effort to do away with the selling of liquors does not seem to be meeting with any marked success anywhere. In the United States the failure of prohibition is admitted. and the debt due from the United States | Maine, Kansas and lowa prove its impracticability. Even the great ability and energy of Neal Dow could not put a stop to the so-called evil in the Pine Tree State, and the warmest advocates of a prohibitory all the securities that may be returned | law in the western states named failed to secure its consistent enforcement there,

Pence the Highest Ideal.

The most successful nations from a ma terial point of view are no longer those which are the most incessant fighters, but those which have developed to the highest degree the arts of peace and the pursuits of ommerce. The essentially martial Turks occupy a low place in the family of nations, while the shop-keeping Englishmen are far in the van. In the light of past history the achievements of the peace conference must be regarded as epoch-marking. The professional peacemakers may be obliged to defer to a still distant future the final consumma tion of their hopes; but it cannot be denied that the establishment by universal consen of an international court to which all na tions may appeal for a judgment of their differences must mark a point of departure silver republicans in the county. It is quite as significant as was the proclamation in a more brutal age of the "Truce of God."

Omaha Congratulated.

Every time the cause of public education n our cities is buttressed against influences and "pulls" that seek to degrade school authorities and school teachers to the lov

all along the line Omaha is the latest western city to strengthen her educational bulwarks against the attacks of spoilsmen or bigots, open or insidious. The Board of Education of the chief city of Nebraska has unanimously decided to place upon a permanent list all teachers and principals who have served successfully five successive years and to remove from this list only for cause and

with a hearing. The merit system in public education i so obviously the best that to justify it with the people, east or west, as opposed to methods of intrigue, it should be amply sufficient to state it. We congratulate Omaha on 'going up higher" and trust her course will stimulate other cities, still in the mire of bossism in education, to follow her good example.

Uncle Sam Not Worrying.

Europe is not to fill its depleted gold re serves this year from the United States. hough for two months past this country has been close to the exporting point. The few millions of gold we have sent to Europe have been special transactions, involving no profit, but probably a loss, to those engaged in them. Even such transactions, however, are now unlikely, while no one looks for gold exports in the regular way Europe is daily increasing its debt to this country, and the crop movement soon to begin will again swell our favorable balance of trade to enormous figures. Foreigners cannot send us back our securities in pay ment of their debt, for we have absorbed two-thirds of the floating foreign holdings There is, therefore, only one way left, and that is for Europe to resume sending us gold for our breadstuffs and merchandise. With gold flowing in on the Pacific slope effort to provide enlarged school build- removing obstacles in the pathway of Springfield, O., last Tuesday to discuss from the Klondike and from Australia, and on the Atlantic coast from Europe, and with ocean, there does not seem much ahead of

Tobias Gazette: There seems to be growing sentiment over the state that Robsupreme judge. Judge Reese declines to become a candidate and it therefore leaves the capable man and would no doubt make an efficient judge for the supreme bench.

Bradshaw Republican: There may be just as good men, do doubt there are, in the republican party for the supreme beach as Judge Sedgwick, but we I now of no one who would fill that responsible position in our state with a higher sense of honor and dignity than the judge. He is a clean man and is sufficiently well known over the state to make him a strong candidate to head the republican state ticket and lead it

O'Neill Frontier: Among the names we hear spoken of as being likely to be pre- meet and to enable them to resume busi- was necessary to resort to every expedient sented to the republican state convention for the office of judge of the supreme court is that of Judge Charles T. Dickinson of Tekamah, Should Judge Dickinson consent to be a candidate the state convention would their obligations. It is no benefit to the attempt of the democratic ways and means make no mistake by nominating him. He community to set dishonest men free to committee to raise a popular loan in has presided on the district bench of Omaha during the last four years and has shown volves a double mischief, the escape of dis- Harvey as chief collector, has been a signal himself to be one of the ablest jurists of the state. He is clean, capable and has been identified with no faction.

Red Cloud Argus: Speaking of a republican candidate for supreme judge, there is another man and a judge who could no doubt is that all debts shall be paid. If the law other state has the subscription exceeded a be elected-Hon, W. W. Keysor of Omaha, steps in to relieve a man from that pri- few hundred dollars. He has served two years on the district bench of the Fourth judicial district with credit to himself and honor to the state. On his second nomination by the republicans be was also endorsed by the popocrats and elected without opposition. He has been recently nominated for a third term and will evidently be endorsed by the opposition if his candidacy is not taken away by a nomination for the supreme judgeship by the republicans. Should Judge Keysor be nominated Si Holcomb won't be in it.

Kearney Hub: Leading members of the suggestion of the nomination of Hon. E. C. | self. Calkins for supreme judge with the utmost coln, as well as in the smaller cities, who have known Mr. Calkins for many years as one of the ablest and most eminent practitioners and counselors in the state, have freely given their assent to every good thing that has been said for him personally and to the testimonials regarding his eminent qualifications as a lawyer. He is, inideal of a judge upon the bench of last resort. He has always been loth, and even

of Nebraska proposes to "put its best foot takes it out in profanity.

might in some measure embarrass the party, ing about to discover the most available youthful contractor and builder, green walls M. B. Reese's name has been largely comand an overloaded floor is said to have mended by the press in that connection, proved too much for a tenement house in but Mr. Reese has emphatically declined process of erection in New York, and it to be considered as a candidate. He says some available candidate from Omaha, That candidate has been found in the person of Judge Dickinson. Political strategy suggests space and accuracy in the regulation of the naming of an Omaha man. That city. which casts 11,000 republican votes, has not been as fully recognized in state politics as its loyalty to the party and the size of it should supersede nature's product. With its majority would suggest. Therefore it is artificial refrigeration there is no dampness, fit that an Omaha man should be placed at the head of the ticket. Judge Dickinson is a man universally respected by the bar cold as low as ten degrees below zero can and people of his judicial district. He has served four years on the district bench. He is clean and able. His judicial temperament and his legal acumen are widely recognized. His personal character is without spot or blemish. He is modest and unasuming in the line of duty. His career on the bench has been singularly free from criticism. He is a hard student and is growing into a judge who would reflect credit on the highest judicial tribunal in the state. The Tribune speaks advisedly when it says Judge Dickinson will accept the omination if the state convention tenders it to him. This being true, in our judgment,

able to win a decisive victory this fall. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

George Harris, a Boston cab driver, ha accumulated a fortune of \$100,000 during his ifetime by the investment of his fares. M. Millerand, the French socialist minister of commerce, is one of the best informed men in Europe with regard to American affairs.

Hogarth and Wringe, the men who will sail the Shamrock, are but little over 30 years of age, but have been sailing in yacht races for several years. California has now about 30,000 acres o

olive trees. Two-thirds of them are not yet bearing fruit, but it is estimated that in five years California will be able to supply the market for the United States.

George B. Matson, the Mormon saint, pio neer and Indian fighter, is now taking a tour through the east. He is a native of Wilming ton, Del. He was, when but 18 years old, one of the 144 men who started from Omaha for Utah in 1847. William F. Coston, who designed the army

transport flag now in use on all government

transports, and who, in June last, received

a patent for the design, has assigned the patent to the War department for the nominal sum of \$1. Colonel Albert A. Pope, the millionaire bloycle manufacturer, first saw a bicycle in Philadelphia at the Centennial Exposition of 1876. He was fascinated by the machine and

spent several days in studying its mechan-

ism and unconsciously laying the foundations

of his great fortune. The Chinese emperor must never turn a corner when out for a drive. If he is seized with a fancy to drive out, which, for tunately, does not occur often, as it means enormous expense, all the streets must be made straight; if any houses interfere they are promptly swept away, while even dried-up water course must be spanned

with a bridge. Nicholas Le Brun, who has just died in St Louis, composed the "Lincoln Dead March," which was played by a band of 100 pieces and sung by a chorus of 2,000 voices under his unprecedented prosperity from ocean to the work was given to him. He had only a equipment, stores, fare and other expenses the end of that time it was ready.

LET THE BOOKS BE PRODUCED.

the Bankrupter Law Can Re Made to Work Satisfactorily. New York Times, Nearly all the criticism of the new bank-

rupt law is directed to its failure to secure

acts on the part of debtors. In the recent discussion before the Commercial Law league, one point of this character was brought out by Mr. Hugo Kanzler of New York. He suggested an amendment by which the books of an applican for release under the law could be called for by the court in order that the court can refuse a discharge unless the assets of the insolvent are satisfactorily accounted for. This is a provision that will commend itself to all bonest debtors or creditors. It is of the very essence of equity. It the bankruptcy act is to relieve honest debt- feared that greater financial difficulties ors of obligations that they are unable to would be experienced than in 1896, when it be both honest and really unable to meet | hard to solve, but it is intimated that the

expense of others. mary obligation, it must see to it that there is sound reason for doing so. The man who seeks such an extraordinary favor from the law must come before its tribunals with has been returned that no funds would be clean hands, and it is the clear duty of the forthcoming for a campaign with Bryan as legislator to make sure that he does so. The first condition imposed upon him should the gold standard and upon the supreme be that he show how his debts were contracted, how his business was conducted, how his property or that of his creditors paign would be worse than a mere waste was disposed of, in a word, that he prove that he has acted honestly throughout. every way the burden of proof is rightly on him, the presumptions are all in favor bar throughout Nebraska have received the of those to whom he has obligated him-

A sound bankrupt law should be as much satisfaction. Members of the bar who stand a hindrance to dishonesty as an aid in honas high as the highest in Omaha and Lin- est misfortune. If it be not, it is sure to do more harm than good.

> FOR ARTIFICIAL REFRIGERATION Proposed Boon for the Relief of th Overtaxed Ice Consumer.

Minneapolis Times. Aided by climatic conditions the iceman has long enjoyed what the small boy would i deed, recognized as a lawyer of the highest call a cinch in this northwestern country. type and a gentleman who embodies the The lakes are his field, the north wind ripens requisites which constitute the old-time his harvest and his only care is the garnering and storing of the crop. There is neither plowing nor cultivating. Weeds, chinch bugs refused to permit the use of his name as a and grasshoppers come not to destroy candidate, but the constant pressure upon Drouth frightens the iceman not at all and him and the more than flattering response there is no such thing as too much rain. He at the present time has changed his mind just waits until the crop is ripe and gathers to the extent that he is willing to accept a it in. Then he and his fellow icemen asnomination, although not disposed to make semble and place their own price on the a canvass for it. His location is favorable product. The consumer has nothing to say, and he would make tremendous inroads in for verily the consumer when he wants ice the populist vote in this section of the state. most the winter is past and the ice harvest Fremont Tribune: The republican party is ended. So he pays combine prices and

of Nebraska proposes to "put its best foot foremost" in the state campaign this year.

Now comes the man with the ice machine and wonders if he can compete with the nomination for justice of the supreme court. Chief Justice Harrison simplified matters a few cents cheaper than combine prices, when he sometime are announced his with even in the boreal enemy's country. If ice when he sometime ago announced his with- even in the boreal enemy's country. If ice drawal from the field of possible candida- is really higher than it ought to be, ture. He wisely foresaw his candidacy what is the difference whether the latitude be that of Mobile or that of Winning? so he voluntarily placed himself on the re- If the manufacturer of artificial ice can detired list. Now the party leaders are cast- liver his product at your door at a price smaller than that charged by the company material for the high position. Ex-Justice that cuts its ice from the lakes in the winter and still make a profit, the man with the machine is the man who will get the trade and he should get it. If artificial refrigeration is cheaper for your creamery, has been loaned abroad because of the collapsed, severely injuring three Italian he cannot be in justice to his own interests. your fruit warehouse, your wine and beer Hah! The present situation is plainly in favor of cellars, your meat house, that is the kind Look hat me! of refrigeration you are going to buy

In convenience, cleanliness, economy temperature, artificial refrigeration is superior to that effected by the use of ice. and if the actual cost is less, or even equal, for the cold produced is perfectly dry. The temperature is absolutely controllable and be produced. With artificial refrigeration the enormous storageroom required for ice is unnecessary and in cities and large towns, where space is valuable that is an economy

Artificial refrigeration is employed extensively in this city now, but science should compete even more actively with nature the trust than it does. The installation of an artificial ice factory in this city would be a boon to the consumer and a bonanza to the proprietors.

KLONDIKE A RUINOUS INVESTMENT. Returns for the Sacrifices he should be given the nomination. With the Fortune Hunters. such a well-equipped candidate coming from Portland Oregonian. Douglas county the republian party will be

All of the gold that has come out of the Klondike, or ever will come, and all of the happiness and comfort that it has brought to the fortunate few who secured it, is an insignificant bagatelle compared with the agony, death and lifelong suffering it has caused directly for thousands and indirectly for ten of thousands. Some of the unfortunate victims of the craze went to their doom in floating coffins, like the Helen W. Almy, Jane Grey and other unseaworthy craft, which in some cases were swept out of existence so swiftly and suddenly as to leave not a survivor to tell of the last few awful moments before the end came. Others 'sleep where their friends cannot find them today," in the impassable swamps and forest fastnesses of the Edmonton trail. Still others, beyond the reach of civilization, food and medical attendance, have seen their ranks shattered by starvation, scurvy and even cannibalism.

Playing at this wild game, where life and health are staked to win the golden prize, are a certain class of adventurers whose physical and mental equipment and natural environ ment have always been such that the hardships encountered are minimized. These "Swiftwater Bills," "George Carmacks," 'Antones" and "Skookum Jims" are the decoys that lure to their financial or physical destruction men who have become weary of the slow process of securing a competence by patient labor and economy. The Klondike is an insignificant affair in comparison with the California gold mines in 1849, or even the Fraser river mining boom, but the loss of life in either of these mining excitements was trifling in comparison with that of the Klondike. The climate of California and of that portion of British Columbia which included the Fraser river mines was mild and pleasant, and forest and stream at all seasons of the year supplied the miners with fresh food. Neither Oregon nor Washington has pro-

duced as much gold in a single year as has come out of the Klondike, but if the same number of men as have started for the Klondike had been set at prospecting for gold in either of the two states there are strong probabilities that the results of their labors would have been fully equal to the achievements that have marked their work direction at Lincoln's funeral. He was born in the north, and there would have been no in France in 1819 and received his musical such appalling death roll to dull the glitter education there. He came to the United of the gold. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer States in 1842. For thirty-five years he was about two months ago printed figures which in the orchestra of the Clympic theater in showed that up to that date over 9,000 men St. Louis, and when the committee having in had gone to the Alaska mines this season, charge the arrangements for Lincoln's Since then over 3,000 more have been added funeral was looking for someone to compose to the list. A reasonable estimate as to the the music, Le Brun was recommended and amount of money spent by each man for week in which to compose the music, but at would be about \$600, and accordingly this

\$7,000,000 to the craze, or an amount considerably in excess of the padded figures of

receipts of gold dust this season Last season upwards of \$15,000,000 was pent by the 25,000 to 30,000 people who rushed into the gold fields and the total output was less than half of \$15,000,000. accountability for fraudulent or dishonest The Klondike has added slightly to the wealth of the world, but its contribution to the misery and suffering of mankind causes this wealth to pale into insignificance in comparison.

BRYANITES IN QUEST OF FUNDS.

Money for Next Year's Campaign Not Coming In Very Rapidly, Philadelphia Record.

Some colicitude is manifesting itself in Bryan circles as to the necessary funds to carry on the presidential campaign next remembered that the prime object of year. If Bryan should be renominated it is ness and become self-sustaining and pro- to make ends meet. If the candidacy of ductive members of the community. It is Bryan had an enthusiastic popular support obviously imperative that the debtors shall the problem of campaign funds would not be resume a career of dishonesty. That in | monthly dollar subscriptions, with "Colo" honest men from the consequence of their failure. In Kentucky and Missouri alone own wrongdoing and actual aid in continu- the plan has met with a measure of sucing their evil course with profit at the cess, the sum raised (or promised) in the former state amounting to \$14,000 a year The dictate of justice and of the law alike and in the latter state to \$8,000. In no

In this situation approaches have been made to the sources of supply in former democratic campaigns and the prompt reply the candidate on a program of warfare upon court of the United States. It is felt that the expenditure of funds on such a camof money, to say nothing of the tremendous In loss of time and political energy.

SMILE PRODUCERS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "So you are one of the little girls at the mission, are you? Then you must have heard my remerks last Sunday on the beauties of charity among the young. Perhaps even now you are on an errand of mercy. Is it so?"

"Yis, sor. Please don't stop me, sor. The growler's leakin'!"

Washington Star: "How do you intend to vote at the next election?" asked a Salt Lake citizen.
"I dunno yet," answered the neighbor, who was hanging placidly on the front gate.
"My wives are in the parlor holding a caucus now."

Chicago News: "How old is your lady In the neighborhood of 30."

'I have a scheme.'
'What is it?'

"During this hot weather put your thermometer near her desk."
"What good will that do?
"None! Only it will be some satisfaction to think the thermometer is near 90 and then know it is in the neighborhood of 30." Detroit Journal: First Guatemalan—She comes of an old family, I believe. Second Guatemalan—Not very, She's a laughter of the last revolution but two, or

Washington Star: "Don't you feel sorry for the man with the hoe?" inquired the

Philadelphia North American: Constance—The new arrival is tall, broad-shouldered, with an olive complexion—Dorothy—Oh! And I simply adore olives!

Now and Then. Detroit Free Press. Rankest folly 'tis, I wot, Thus to growl because 'tis hot; For, ere many moons are old, How we'll growl because 'tis cold. "LORD" ASTOR.

Hi ham a lord or Hi soon will be. Han haristocrat of the haristocrats, None of your proletariats,
A subject of 'er majesty the queen,
And hits mighty heasy to be seen
That with hall my dough
Hill got there, whether or no. Hi'il got there, whether or no.
The U. S. is hall right in hits way
But vulgah, don't you know, Hi say.
But hits a bully place to make money hin
And that's where Hi hazeumulated hall my

tin. But hits such a bore over there, you know; But hits such a bore over there, you know Everything his so common and so low. Hi want to be some pumpkins 'ere And maybe get a coronet and be ha peer. Of course my father once was very poor And hin 'is way was quite a boor And sold fat sausages hon the street In order to make both hends meet, But later on 'e struck a snap But later on 'e struck a snap
And soon cut quite a figure hon the map.
And Hi'm trying my level best to forget.
Hall that disagreeable stuff, you bet.
Get honto me haiches and me stare

And me Hinglish way of parting me 'air.
Hi can tell the difference twixt a farthing and a bob
And him me way ham becoming quite a

Hi'll try for Parliament next, you see, And then the world will hall stare hat me, Get honto me curves and watch like sin While Ally the Prince and Hi blow me tin. While Ally the Prince and Hi blow me tin.
We'll set things on fire for awhile.
We'll Hi rather guess and Hi should smile.
Hi ham han haristocrat of the haristocrats,
None of your proletariats.
Hi ham ha lord or soon will be.
Look hat me!
Hah!
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