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Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of April, A. D. 1900.

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. A Connecticut farmer proposes to recreate the Garden of Eden. It is to be those times a little thin for a Connecti-

cut winter.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Prof. Andrews is said to show signs of reluctance at accepting the position of chancellor of the Nebraska State university. We wear the professor only wants to be urged.

The next meeting of the Douglas County Democracy is to commemorate the shade of Thomas Jefferson. The principal toast will of course be, "Was Jefferson a Democrat?"

With George Fred Williams as the democratic nominee for vice president on the ticket with Bryan the party would have a pair of talkers that could not be beaten for speed.

The crop of "infamies" which the democratic press is cultivating just at present is the largest in history. The and struggle established self-governtrouble is that voters refuse to accept the democratic classification.

Dispatches from South Africa continually report that the "Boers have been located." The process of location. however, seems to be similar to that of ascertaining the whereabouts of a hor-

The house has declared in favor of the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Many of the senators, however, are likely to have serious objections to such a method. Several seats in that body would be otherwise occupied if the people had the direct choice.

Congressman Sutherland announces that he is leaving the question of his renomination entirely in the hands of the people of his district. Possibly this is true, but there is no doubt that the roads into the Sutherland camp have been put into the best possible condi-

Southern populists are not endorsing the fusion program to any great extent. With all rights reserved on the vote counting machine, the democrats of that section do not worry about the result, They care not who does the voting nor how it is done, so long as they do the

The junior evening paper of these with a powerful leaning toward democracy, has hoisted the Dewey flag and turned Bryan's picture to the wall. It declares point blank that Bryan cannot cut of all,

The Central Labor union is threatening to launch out into active politics. The union should remember that it cannot be a political organization without inviting an alignment of its members along political lines. On the question of politics the best advice it can follow is-"don't."

Postmasters have every reason to be thankful to the republican party. In the first place, most of those now holding office are indebted to membership in that party for their positions, and in the second place the business activity attendant upon republican policies works a substantial increase in their salaries.

Omaha's new city officials are discovering that the appropriations made by the outgoing council for the conduct of their respective departments will cramp their operations for the rest of the year. The old city council knew it was cutting garments for some one else and naturally had no hesitation to be saving entertained in almost all parts of Euwith the cloth.

Chicago's chief of police says he would rather have a good, well-trained newspa- so ago while he was stopping in Omaha he did as a candidate for governor of per man for detective service than the on his way east. usual police officers who act as detectrecognize the obligation.

With the approaching state conven- tastic garb. tion that is to place in the field the who are most available as standard ducted.

Up to this time very few candidates danger confronts the party that it will find itself handicapped by too narrow a his own camera. choice for the several places to be filled on the ticket. In view of the magnitude of the issues at stake, it seems im-Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha tried integrity be drafted into the cam-Bee, Editorial Department.

The fashlor of the state of the companion of the compa paign no matter how reluctant they may Business letters and remittances should be or how great sacrifice they may have addressed: The Bee Publishing Com-

This is a year in which the party has a Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts, Personal checks, except on is done the republicans will labor at serious disadvantage and the prospect of redeeming Nebraska will be imper

It is in times when the office seeks the State of Nebraska. Douglas County, ss.:

George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworm,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Dally, Morning.
Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during
the month of March, 1900, was as follows:
Nebraska has abundant timber to choose Nebraska has abundant timber to choose from if it decrees to press the best men into service is not to be questioned. The coming state convention will be derelict in its duty to the rank and file if it fails s70 to recognize the emergency and act ac cordingly.

THE BRITISH PURPOSE.

The purpose of Great Britain to de stroy the South African republics and incorporate their territory in the British empire was some time ago made clear in the utterances of Lord Salisbury and other English statesmen. It has been again declared by Sir Alfred Milner. the British high commissioner in South 27.702 Africa, who of course speaks by authority. Milner is to some extent responsible for the war and he has always shown himself ready to aid the plans of that element in England whose cupidity was aroused by the gold disfeared he will find the wardrobes of be doubted that he had much to do with creating the outlander agitation full force and effect, and by its terms read between the lines, notably that of Mr. he was otherwise instrumental in fomenting disaffection against the

This official says "there must be no compromise or patchwork in the settlenent and no opportunity for misunderstanding, intrigue or the revival of imof enormous armaments. The British country which nature and history have project should be removed. declared to be one." There can be no misunderstanding of the meaning of this. Republican government in South Africa is to be swept away and to give place to the political system of Great Britain, which, however liberal is not republican. British victory means that the members are in doubt which is the the people who after years of hardship better route, the Nicaraguan or the ment and sought to live in peace acording to their own ideas, are to be made the subjects of a monarchy and compelled to obey such laws as may be they have solved the most serious probprescribed for them. These people, to whom liberty and independence are as dear as life, are to be deprived of the said it looks as if they had done so. At right to enjoy these inestimable blessings in their own way and to look to an authority other than their own will and conscience for whatever privileges and rights they shall have. No compromise, declares Milner, speaking for the British government, with these defenders of their country and their liberty. They must be utterly crushed and made to yield to the rule of Great Britain, lest they might at some future time challenge the schemes of that power for the promotion of its greed. It is a hard fate that threatens the people of the Boer republics and it appears that if they are rescued from it it will be only through their own indomitable courage and determination, for they have no promise of any helping hand. Moral support they have in abundance, but that avails little. In

sending peace commissioners to Europe the Boers have again announced to the world that they desire to end the conflict, but no European country will speak for them. They have made their first appeal to Italy, only to be assured that that government can do no nore than send their proposals to Lonparts, which claims to be nonpartisan, don, where it is known they will receive no consideration. Undoubtedly a like answer awaits them wherever they shall be elected. This is the most unkindest of mediation or intervention in the face for the injudicious attempt of political ever strong the sympathy with the a course in regard to the war which its own disadvantage and so it appears that the Boers will be left to carry on

ism in South Africa. THE SUNDAY BEE.

the struggle alone, albeit that means

the inevitable destruction of republican-

The Bee Sunday will, as usual, be fully up to the standard of the best modern Sunday newspaper, with its high-class literary and pictorial features in addition to all the news of the day. The Bee's foreign cable letters and special domestic news service are unequaled by any other paper published in these parts. The Illustrated Bee Sunday presents as its frontispiece the latest portrait of Colonel W. F. Cody, who is without doubt the most widely known of Nebraska's prominent citizens, having been rope and the United States. The photograph reproduced shows him as he looks. George Fred Williams can do as well as

-A striking group of pictures taken figuring on the result. ives. As a matter of fact the newspa- specially for The Bee depicts a number per reporter does more good detective of representative society girls of Council work every day in the year than the Bluffs in characteristic poses. In the that the Nebraska girl is the most average member of a city detective same line is a group of young people of shapely and built nearer the lines of 158.851, the ordinary proportion of voters force, but the public does not as a rule Superior, Neb., who have formed a physical perfection than any other in to population being one in six, and in off social dancing club, which met recently this country. Nebraska boys know years one in seven.

republicans are expected to rally, the newly chosen mayors of Nebraska cities. the snap away, question forces itself upon the party A group picture of the new Omaha city council as at present constituted is given begrers and under whose leadership and and also the portraits of Omaha's new management the campaign shall be con- Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Carpenter's letter this week describes have been brought forward and the Hollo, the second city of the Philippines. with half-tones of photographs made by

> Another illustrated article tells the experience of two young girls starting out for a trip to Paris, the views showing the boarding of the steamer on the start

> The fashion pictures are timely and equally interesting.

For good wholesome Sunday reading be sure to get The Bee.

POSTPONING CANAL LEGISLATION. Mr. Morgan in the senate and Mr. Hepburn in the house are zealous in urging Nicaraguan canal legislation at the present session, but while it is understood there is a majority in each half rations of air. branch of congress favorable to the Nicaragua project, it appears probable that there will be no legislation pending the report of the commission, now being prepared and which will not be ready until the beginning of the second session of congress next December.

This was very strongly indicated in the refusal of the senate to make the canal bill the order of business for the last day of the present month, while in the house Mr. Hepburn has received no very strong support in his efforts to push this subject forward, implying that the leaders of the majority are not disposed to hasten action. It has been decided that nothing will be done with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty at this session and although the sponsors of the canal bill urge that this should not be allowed to affect the proposed legislation, it would seem to be useless to pass that measure until there is such a modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as the convention before the senate provides for. That treaty our government coveries in the Transvaal. It is not to has acknowledged, by negotiating another for its modification, to be in silverite, but other names could plainly be which provoked the conflict and that Great Britain has a voice in regard to the construction of an isthmian canal by the United States. If the treaty is to stand as it is Great Britain will have an importunate mendicant for popular ap canal. The new treaty takes away this right and therefore the importance of ratifying it in advance of any canal possible ambitions, or the accumulation legislation. It is obviously desirable that before congress authorizes the will no longer tolerate dissimilar and building of a canal everything that antagonistic political systems in a might obstruct the carrying out of the

But there is another sound reason why canal legislation should be postponed. It is not known what route the commission will recommend. The president of the commission, Admiral Walker, is reported to have said that moters of the latter are actively at work, employing about 2,000 men and showing good results. They believe lems in connection with the construc tion of the canal and Admiral Walker Nicaragua there is only the survey of the route and the American engineers found some difficulties which it may not be possible to overcome. Another member of the commission has said that the conditions at Panama were much more favorable than he had expected to find them. It is not altogether improbable, therefore, that the commission may report in favor of the Panama canal

At all events it is apparent that congress should take no action until it has all the information which the thorough investigation of the commission will supply. There is no necessity for undue haste in the matter and a delay of a few months can have no serious con-

United States Marshal Matthews is represented as being very indignant over an alleged reflection on the late Senator Hayward through a letter from Nebraska City that appeared in The Bee. If Mr. Matthews is correctly recorted in the popocratic organ, there is no occasion for hysterics or indignation unless it is because the letter in question touches the tender sensibilities of a near relative on whose account he was given the appointment as marshal. go. No nation is disposed to take the There would have been no occasion for responsibility of making a formal offer this tempest in a teapot had it not been of Great Britain's unequivocal declara- workers to pull through resolutions intion that none will be accepted. How- structing the Otoe delegation for a national committeeman scarcely known to brave people of the South African re- the individual delegates to the convenpublics, no government is willing to take tion under cover of a eulogy for the memory of the dead senator and a remight in the march of events work to buke to one of his competitors in the senatorial contest of 1899.

The insurance men in lows are making fight in the last ditch to kill the valued policy bill passed by the legislature by bringing pressure to bear on the governor to veto the measure. The bill as passed by the Iowa legislature may have objectionable features, but the principle is certainly a just one. There is no more justice or reason in an insurance company being allowed to scale the face of an obligation it assumes than in others doing the same thing. When Nebraska passed such a law the insurance men predicted all sorts of dire calamities, but their predictions all resulted like last failed forecasts of the

George Fred Williams of Massachusetts is the latest aspirant for the tailship of the Bryan presidential kite. If today, having been taken only a week or a candidate for the vice presidency as Massachusetts no one would waste time 114; in Louisiana, where it was 32.731 for

The east has just made the discovery

With the approaching state conventances in fan- enough to keep a good thing to them- selves and the fact never would have The recent Nebraska elections are re-been made public if a collegiate woman ticket and platform for which Nebraska flected by a number of portraits of of a scientific turn of mind had not given

Anxiety on the Bleachers.

Philadelphia, Ledger In the present theater of war the Basutos appear to occupy an advantageous posi-

Can't Dodge Prosperity.

The democrats are attempting to switch iesues, but, after all, they cannot get away from prosperity. That stands like a rock

Air Allied with the Boers. The South African plateau where the way is now progressing is so elevated that its atmosphere is rarefied. One reason, probably, why the imported horses of the British

Occupants of Glass Houses.

army give out so quickly is that they

cannot stand the sudden demands upon them

in racing over the country after Boers on

Baltimore American proper clothing and a few other lacks on Plunger. which British opinion was severe at the ime of our own little trouble in Spain. Being so very clear-sighted to our shortcomings, one would naturally suppose they would have had some forethought about

VEST ON BLAND AND BRYAN.

The Spouting Colonel Likened to Political Graphophone."

Kansas City Journal. Senator Vest is one of those democrats volunteer. who have never forgiven, even while they submitted to, the betrayal of Richard P. Bland in the Chicago convention of 1896 b William J. Bryan and his supporters. There has heretofore been no fitting occasion when it would have been profitable for any demo crat to arraign the betravers of Bland, but such men as Vest are patient, and patience usually brings its reward. Mr. Vest's opportunity came when a space of time was set apart by the United States senate for culogles upon the late Congressman Bland. Mr. Vest was the principal speaker. He mentioned no names except that of the dead Bryan. The Missouri senator said in part:

"There was nothing spectacular nor sensaional about Mr. Bland. He was not a political graphophone, always speaking, nor the right to demand joint control of a plause. He was an earnest, honest and modest man of strong intellect and profound

convictions of duty. "Mr. Bland was the father and pioneer of simetallism in the United States and gave his life to that cause. He had studied the question in all its phases, not only in the writings of eminent financiers, but in the canyons of the mining camps of the far west. Richard Parks Bland should have been the nominee of the democratic party, naturally and logically, at the great national convention of 1896, held at Chicago. But Richard Parks Bland, the veteran leader of bimetallism, who had stood by its banner when others faltered and described, was put saide for a young and brilliant orator, who was a school boy when Bland viding for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the railo of 16 to 1." So, according to Mr. Vest, Mr. Bryan is

"political graphophone" and "an imporunate mendicant for popular applause." That will do. Take the witness.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

David Bennett is not talking politics, bu s diligently scooping in good round fees for

Tammanyites who thought they knew all about it are planning a July excursion observe Kansas City working its graft. New York legislators poured out their talnts in 2,200 bills and passed about 400. Several interesting bills of a different character were drawn, but not presented to the legislature.

The republicans of Idaho will hold the state convention at Boise on July 17. governor, lieutenant governor, secretary state and attorney general are to be vote for in November

There will be a state election in Georgia or governor and other officers in the month of October, four weeks in advance of the presidential election, the term of Governor Candler and other state officers expiring on October 29 next. Charley Towne, the silver fogborn of Min

nesota, is in a receptive mood. He does no know exactly where he is "at" on the sacreratio and is willing to modify the platform He is, however, reasonably sure of his willingness to run for vice president. A Philadelphia candidate for congress of

the republican ticket to succeed "the Faths of the House," Alfred C. Harmer, is Colone Edward V. Morrell, who gave \$100 to the convention guaranty fund. The district is verwhelmingly republican.

Some big attorneys' fees were paid in the case of Senator Clark. Ex-Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, who looked after Mr Clark's interests, will receive a handsome cherk and ex-Senator Edmunds, who has represented Marcus Daly, is understood to hav een paid \$10,000 already. The soldier vote of New York City at the

recent election was as follows: One in the Twelfth assembly district, one in the Fifteenth, one in the Seventeenth, one in the Twenty-third, one in the Twenty-fourth, one in the Thirty-second, two in the Thirtythird and eight in the Thirty-fifth, a total f sixteen. The cost of the count was \$600. The state of New York has expended i the last twenty years \$953,520 for investi gating committees of various kinds, the expense of the Lexow committee in 1894 hav ing been \$88.670, of the Passett committee in 1890 \$59,872, of the Gibbs committee \$20. 107 in 1884, and of the Mazet committee, t the extent that bills have been met, \$28,343

during the last fiscal year. Tennessee has a warm patriot in congress who stands at all hours for the flag and an appropriation. In an address to his constituents asking their support for another term, he thus recounts his triumphs as a "Eight hundred and twentyhree war claims put through, amounting \$1,200,000; 65 private pension bills: 41 me ommissioned in the army by his influence 29 p-stmasters appointed: 74 new postoffices established; 12,000 calls at the pension office 29,000 packages of seeds sent; 27,000 pamphlets and books sent: 167,000 copies of his own speeches sent out: 47,000 letters to his

Attention is again directed by some south ern republicans to the anomalous condition of suffrage in three southern states, namely in Mississippi, where the vote cast at the last election for seven congressmen was 27,six, and in South Carolina, where for seven it was 28,832. In the Sixth district of South Carolina, which includes much of the black belt seaboard, 1,916 votes were cast for member of congress out of a population of

Government Signs Contract for Construction of Vessels.

BOATS TO BE OF THE HOLLAND TYPE

Rollders Will Furnish Experts to Train a Crew for the Boat of that Name-Volunteers Not Lucking.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The Navy department has signed a contract with the Holland Submarine Boat company for the Globe-Democrat.

Some of the back coundes in Nebraska addition of some of its boats to the navy. would like to hear what Mr. Dewey has By the terms of the contract the governto say about the iniquitous gold standard ment pays \$150,000 for the Holland. It suggestive, to say nothing of others and the crown of thorns upon the brow of also agrees to pay \$175,000 each for any boats of the Holland type it may purchase hereafter, provided that the boats shall be similar in dimensions to the new Holland, which will be larger than the old one. The company undertakes to protect the government against any claims for infringement of patents and also to sell to the government at a price to be fixed by a board of appraisers any of the patents used in the construction of the boat which it may be desirable for the government to possess.

A further obligation upon the company is to furnish experts for a reasonable time to train a naval crew in the management or the lack of transports, the lack of itself in the sum of \$90,000 to complete the

Now that the Holland has become a naval vessel, under the terms of the contract reasonable time to provide a commander to a possible future scheme of imperial and crew for it. Notwithstanding the federation. Hitherto the privy council at novelty of the craft, and the element of danger supposed to be involved, there is no lack of applicants for the first command from junior naval officers.

The disposition is to refrain from ordering anyone to the post, but to give it to a

SECRETARY PORTER RESIGNS George B. Cortelyon Succeeds Him as

President's Confidential. Man.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Owing to continued ill health Hon. John Addison Porter, secretary to the president, has tendered his to take effect May 1. George B. Cortelyou of New York, the

resent assistant secretary to the president. as been appointed to the office. Mr. Porter's health was seriously paired about a year ago by a severe attack illness, and since then he has been at imes relieved somewhat from the onerous futles of his office, but failing to regain his health and believing that complete separation from official cares is essential to his speedy and permanent recovery, the secretary has been constrained to tender his resignation, which the president has reluctantly accepted. His physicians enjoin rest and change, that he may have every facility for rapid improvement.

Mr. Cortelycu was born in New York City fuly 26, 1862, and belongs to one of the oldest families. His grandfather, Peter Corleus Cortelyou, er., for forty years a member of the type founding firm of George Bruce & Co., and his father, Peter C. Cortelyou, jr. were prominent figures in New York bus neve and social circles a generation ago. In 1884 he was appointed confidential stenographer in the United States appraiser's office at New York, but resigned upon the introduced and passed through the house change of administration in March, 1885, of representatives in 1878 the first bill proat New York and two years later became private secretary to Fourth Assistant Post master General Rathbone. He resigned in March, 1892, but was reappointed by Aceis ant Postmaster General Maxwell. In No vember, 1895, he was appointed stenographer to the president and later executive clerk to Mr. McKinley. He was made assistant sec retary to the president in 1898.

GERMANY NEEDS FOODSTUFFS

Consul Reviews Results of Present Restrictive Legislative Program.

WASHINGTON, April 13,-Debate which has been in progress in the German Reichstag over the proposed meat inspection act which, if passed, would practically stop all mportation of live cattle and meats into Germany, has again revived the question of what would the industrial and commercial classes of Germany do for food if the imported supply of breadstuffs and neats should be cut off.

Consul General Mason at Berlin has made tate department under date of March 9. During the last century, he says, the opulation of the German empire has inreased from 20,000,000 to 56,000,000, and a roportionate increase would indicate nearly 00,000,000 pers ns in Germany at the close of the twentieth century. Farm, dairy and garden production does not keep pace by any means with the steady increase of pulation and only by diverting the capital nd labor which now furthers commerce and rade in Germany to the farms and fields. can Germany's future food supply be asured. But the task of turning back the oung men of the rural districts who have igrated to the cities and caught the fever trade and traffic, to the drudgery of farm fe, would be a difficult one indeed, as ultural pursuits the capital that now earns he legislation enacted this year in regard the increase of food supply will have a tent influence in shaping the economic lory of Germany for years to come.

Pensions for Capron Widows. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The house fa orably acted upon fifty-three bills, among which were two senate bills to increase the ensions of the widows of Captain Allyn apron and Captain Allyn K. Capron, father end son, who fell during the Spanish war n Cuba. The senate fixed the rate for each f these widows at \$40. The house reduced he amount to \$25 in the case of the former and \$30 in the case of the latter.

Gillmore Assigned to Duty. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Lieutenant J Gillmore, who has been on leave of abence in this city recuperating from extreme pardships incident to his tong captivity mong the Filipinos, today was ordered to amediate duty at sea as executive officer f the cruiser Prairie, which will be enaged during the summer in short cruise ith the naval militia of the middle Atlantic

Politers In Tube Works Explode.
WHEELING. W. Va. April 13.—Two
hollers in the furnace department of Riverside plant of the National Tube company
exploded today, carrying the boilers 150
feet and destroying three buildings and
hollers in the steel works and water works.
Several workmen were injured, two seriously. Three thousand workmen will be
thrown out of employment for ten days.
The tube works were not affected. Loss
about \$50,000.

"Tallow Dick" Must Answer. "Tallow Bick" Mast Asswer.
FRANKFORT. Ky. April 13.—R. C. Benjamin, the colored attorney for "Tallow Dick" Combs. began to argue the demurrer he filed to the response of the common-wealth to the writ of habeas corpus this morning before Judge Cantrill, but the court ruled that a demurrer was not the proper way of procedure, and gave Benjamin until tomorrow to file an answer to the response.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Statistics compiled in London show that the present famine in India is the forty ures, almost every second year during the whole century has been a famine year, and the visits of the scourge are growing more frequent, since there have been sixteen in the last twenty-one years. It is a showing that reflects severely on the enlightened rule of philanthropic England, for it will not do to say that the causes of famine are acts of Providence, for which the governing power is not responsible. A wise system of govwould either so arrange public works and encourage private enterprises as to reduce the danger of famine to a minimum, or would manage in some other way to prevent the full development of its horrors. England, it seems, is not only not preventing these visitations, but is permiting them to increase, and even now she is paying very little attention to the appeals of her suffering subjects in India, while sacrficing thousands of men and millions of noney to gratify the ambition of a group of sordid politicians in South Africa.

crown officers are in a deadlock over the proposed constitution of the federal commonwealth of Australia. That instrument, which has been adopted by the Australian colonies and submitted for approval to the queen, contains a clause providing that the decisions of the proposed supreme court of the commonwealth shall be final in all cases The British government is being criticised of the Holland. The company also bonds involving the interpretation of the federal onstitution or the constitutions of the by the crown officers as bringing a new element into British imperial affairs, tending toward separation and being injunted. the government must proceed within a ing toward separation and being inimical London has been the final court of appeals in all cases adjudicated in the colonial courts. The Australians are likely to have their own way in the matter, whether or not the ties between the mother country and the colonies shall be loosened in consequence. This is a part of the price which Great Britain must pay for aid in South Africa,

Even while cable dispatches were an

nouncing here a few days ago that a rup-

ture was imminent between Russia and Tur-

key, the Porte had already decided to grant

the Ruseian railway concessions in Asia Minor without modification, and to make no opposition to the establishment of a Rusian coaling station either in Lemnos, Imbros or Mitylene. Official circles in Conresignation, and the president has accepted stantinopie, however, continue to be disturbed by a dispute which has arisen between a German and a British company, which the Porte is expected to settle without offense to their respective countries. In February, 1899, the sultan issued an irade practically granting to a German syndicate uthority to lay a cable between Kustendji, in Roumania, and Constantinople. This concession, which only recently was made known, is considered in London and at the British embassy in Constantinople, to which specifies that the company shall have prior rights in the laying of any cable between Ottoman ports or between Ottoman and foreign ports. The Eastern company, therefore, supported by the British embassy, has lodged an energetic protest against the irade in question with the Porte, insisting on recognition of its rights. A fortnight ago the Germans approached the Turkish authorities with a view to settling details regarding the landing of the cable. details regarding the landing of the cable, as the syndicate was almost ready to take the work in hand. It is believed that the Germans affect to disregard absolutely the protest of the Eastern Telegraph company. which, they say, concerns only the Porte. The syndicate contends that the English company cannot lay the line failing the which has made exclusive arrangement with the Germans, and that, therefore, the claim of the Eastern company to prior rights falls to the ground. It is said to be the opinion of German officials in Constantinople that they will be able to induce the Porte to overrule the privileges of the English company. The British embassy is said to have asked for advice from Downing street in

> The hotel of the late Dr. Evans, in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, Paris, which has been rented by the French government from the city of Philadelphia for the acommodation of distinguished personages who may be the official guests of France during the exposition, has been thoroughly refitted and redecorated, and is now receiving the furniture, which is being supplied from the National Garde Meuble, or government storehouse.

The only official visit to France during the xposition of which the French government has had as yet formal intimation is that of the shah of Persia. Several other royal and distinguished personages are expected to an interesting report on this subject to the attend, but in most cases the foreign office has been advised that these visitors will preserve incognito during the greater part of it, if not throughout, their stay, without prejudice, however, to their calling in their official capacity on President Loubet, and attending receptions which will be given by the latter. It is likewise understood in Paris that the personages in question have expressed the desire that the choice may be left open to them of accepting hospitality in the hotel now styled by Parisians "The House of Foreign Sovereigns," during a portion of their stay, and of residing the remainder of the time in the embassies their respective countries.

The member of Parliament who has gone to the war after hanging up the House of Commons so that it cannot consider peace ould also be that of attracting to agri- propositions, is thus literally a host in himself. Before departing for the Cape, the uch abundant profits from industry and member in question. Hubert Duncombe. rade. In conclusion the consul states that conservative, gave notice of a motion on the conditions of peace. This is known in the Commons as a "blocking bill," and used to be the chief weapon of the Irish obstructionists. Until Duncombe moves the noice, or removes it, no member discussing the war will be able to tread in the slightest of Commons will thus be unable to discuss possible terms on which the war may be closed. Surely, this is a peculiar state of but precedent is precedent in the things: fast-anchored isle, and Great Britain is as likely to drift away from her geographical moorings as she is to break away from the onds of precedent.

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Indianapolis Journal: "Don't you ever worry, Billy?" "Never!" "How do you get out of it?" "In daytime I'm too busy, and at night I'm too sleepy?"

Chicago Post: "It's easy enough to tell a b to 1 man." remarked the man who casts that he is a student of human nature.
"Not if you are trying to tell him any-thing except 16 to i," answered the man of cynicisms.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Mine is a touching tale," murmured the stranger with a heavy sigh.

"Consider me touched," said the editor promptly as he laid a dime before the caller and then resumed his editing.

Indianapolis Journal: "Daughter, you ought to press out that wrinkled place in the back of your dress."
"Oh, pa, you're too foolish! Those wrinkles are stylish; they show that I know enough to hold my skirt up in the right place."

THE DEAR OLD FARM.

Joe Cone in Puck. be a deliberate violation of the firman to the Eastern Telegraph company (British). I know of not a subject now that could be

> I've lived upon the "dear old farm," and I can hardly see
> Why poets should be lauding it to such a high degree.
> There's nothing there but miles of woods where birds sing all the day.
> And pastures on the sunny slopes where little lambkins play;
> There's nothing there but miles of space where breezes sweet and mild.
> Float over from the meadow lands with Float over from the meadow lands with flowers growing wild;
> There's nothing but a river there, reflecting nature's face.
> A winding stream of no account, a gleam of liquid space.

There's nothing there but fields of corn, and rye and rolling wheat. With music of the droning bees who sip the With music of the droning bees who sip the honey sweet;
There's nothing there but orchards full of fruit trees bending low.
And lanes where lovers seek the shade till evening's afterglow.
There's nothing there but rest and peace, where old age looks behind,
Across the years of honest toll with well-contented mind.
And so I cannot understand what poets see And so I cannot understand what poets see Them into wriging yards of verse about the "dear old farm."



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