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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.

If the prohibitionists can take a Swallow the other parties should be able to stand a full glass.

The assets of the Ice trust not only shrink in delivery, but suffer a severe contraction when the tax assessment is to be made.

Bryan should be careful to have his pigs and chickens carefully guarded out on the farm when the Tammany tiger comes to visit him.

While referring to trusts do not overlook the political trust formed by combination of democratic, populist and silver republican organizations.

debating than he can attend to with his opponents without being forced to have one with his running mate.

year its apportionment seems to have been cut down.

Is it simply a coincidence that that mote future. Hill boom met with its first frost in Arkansas, the state of Chairman Jones the intimate political confidant of William J. Bryan?

If J. Sterling Morton speaks with authority for the gold democrats the invitation to climb up on the Chicago without even thanks.

partitioned for the reason they cannot ference with Mr. Bryan. It is stated agree among themselves which is to have the choicest portions.

Tammany making a pilgrimage to Lincoln to pay homage at the shrine of Bryan should furnish the theme for another great picture pretty enough to frame for every reform household.

The deadly cannon cracker is already beginning to get in its work, although the Fourth of July is nearly a week off. The list of killed and wounded when made up will be longer than any that was cabled from Cuba during the last

The popocrats all pose as Lincolns and Washingtons, but the commandant at the Milford Soldiers' home falls short of the ideal-George owned up when he chopped down the tree and did not try to shift the responsibility onto someone tr else.

The city of Omaha is almost on the republican.

the Milford Soldiers' home than one is he maintains a stable of racing horses work involved.

people therefore takes the shape of an Tammany would very likely become a interesting report from the school board greater factor in national politics than Sam Jones the Georgia democrats are a lot investigating committee and a more in- it has ever been. teresting bill of expenses paid to the Croker, Murphy and Sulzer. These lawyers conducting the investigation.

AMERICAN TROOPS FOR CHINA.

tion of executive authority and also of ambassadors and ministers, as well as a wrong against a country with as numerous officials at home. They The anti-imperialists promise to make domestic and foreign. What kind of use of it to further their cause. The an administration would it be that was manifestly can be of no more benefit firmness and decision of character Mr. or advantage to that country than to Bryan may have he could not, as a any other of the powers having inter- president elected by the assistance of ests in China.

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It is to be hoped it will not be necesminded judgment of the country.

serve treaty obligations.

ACCEPT AMNESTY.

The acceptance of amnesty by nine prominent Filipino leaders who were held as prisoners at Manila is the first result of the proclamation recently issued by General MacArthur and it is important. The men who have taken the oath of allegiance and acknowledged the sovereignty of the United States are among the ablest and most influential of the Filipinos who organized the insurrection and their course cannot fail to have a decided effect upon many of their countrymen. It is safe to assume that when it shall become generally known among the Filipinos that such leaders as Buencamino and General Pio del Pilar have accepted the terms of this government, thousands of them will conclude that these terms are fair and just and will lay down their arms.

It has been stated, on the authority of Agoncillo, that Aguinaldo will not accept amnesty and will continue resistance to American authority, but the Filipino chief may soon find himself without followers or with so few as to offer no resistance of consequence, even in the form of guerrilla warfare. The Bryan evidently thinks he will have offer of amnesty will remain in force ninety days and it is possible to ac complish a great deal in that time, particularly if the prominent Filipinos who have accepted it shall make an effort In 1896 Nebraska furnished candidates to induce their countrymen to follow to head two presidential tickets-the their example, as it is to be presumed been made and it gives promise of gratifying results. The pacification of Luzon seems a possibility of the not re-

TO CONFER WITH BRYAN.

Representative Sulzer of New York, who wants the nomination for the vice presidency at Kansas City, is on his way to Lincoln to co. T with Mr. Bryan, it is said at the squest of the latter. Sulzer is the most ardent, if platform and embrace Bryan is declined not the most conspicuous, among the Bryanites of the Empire state. Richard Croker, the Tammany boss, and former The European powers are united on United States Senator Murphy, will the proposition that China must not be leave New York today, also for a conthat Croker is out for 16 to 1, because he is convinced that Bryan would not accept the nomination unless this issue were well set forth in the platform. His object in going to Lincoln, therefore, is probably to ascertain who the leader prefers as his running mate. There are several New York aspirants, but Croker has refused to indorse any of them, so that he is free to throw Murphy favors the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform in its entirety and would probably not object to taking the second place on the Kansas City ticket. though he is not likely to be seriously thought of in view of the fact that he

the highest availability. There will probably be other conferences with Mr. Bryan before the national convention, but none will have greater interest than that of the Tampoint of doing business on a cash basis many chieftain, particularly for the and sinking the current warrant in populist supporters of Mr. Bryan. They debtedness. In this connection it is know that Croker as a politician has no South Omaha market for a good price. worthy of note that City Treasurer real sympathy with their principles. The stimulus of republican times gives Hennings, under whose administration They know that he is a wealthy man work for both man and beast. this result has been brought about, is a who did not acquire his wealth in

legitimate business and did not inherit it. They know that he spends most of No sooner is the investigation held at his time and money in England, where official always use the salt-shaker liberally. sprung at the Grand Island institution, and is a prominent figure in sporting It might be more economical, as well as circles. Croker may not be quite as convenient, for the governor to appoint corrupt a man as was his predecessor a permanent committee on investigation at the head of Tammany, Boss Tweed. of state institutions. The only trouble but he is not generally regarded as an would be to induce anyone to accept the example of integrity. Croker is not in place on account of the great amount of politics from a sense of patriotic duty or with an unselfish motive. He has made it pay and is still making it pay. County Attorney Shields has quashed If Bryan should be elected the Tamthe last information against the alleged many chieftain would have a claim school board boodlers on the pretense upon him which would be urged for all part of the disastrous democratic panic, it that the evidence at hand would not it was worth and it is not to be doubted justify prosecution. The chief souvenir that he would command for his organof the incident which remains for the ization all the recognition he desired.

McKinley for ordering troops to China, would have much to say in the selec-It has been characterized as a usurpa- tion of a cabinet and the appointment these men, refuse to listen to their coun-It is a very delicate and serious ques- sel and to in some degree heed it. MAKE NO NEW MISTAKES.

The Board of Education is at liberty Is it not his duty to do all that is pos- to expend \$150,000 for the erection of sible to protect or to secure protection the proposed High school building or for American officials and citizens in rather one of the wings of the structure and allenating the great army of democrats of my comrades in your sorrow. China whose lives and property are in planned by its architect. In exercising who insist on the right of every American peril? When our minister at Pekin re- the discretion vested in it under the ported that the legation was in danger bond proposition, members of the board Missouri on a sumptuary platform. and asked for protection, what would should always bear in mind that they have been thought of the president if are expected to use their best judgment he had replied that the government in the interest of the city of Omaha could give them no protection? There rather than follow their private inclinaare some who think that the American tions. In other words, they should enmissionaries in China, who are there deavor to make such expenditure of the under treaty agreement, should be left money as will insure for Omaha a firstto take care of themselves, but it is class fireproof High school building make him, at once very proud and very clearly the right and duty of this gov- commensurate with the need of Greater humble. No man can help being proud

of view as a public building. It is patent to all who have given the sary to send any more troops to China, subject any consideration that \$150,000 sentiment toward him. They steady and but we believe the administration has will not suffice for the erection and sober him. They bind him to still more 25.800 acted in this grave matter from a high completion of the main front of the prosense of duty and purely with refer- posed structure unless the construction They teach him the feebleness of individual ence to American interests and we do is cheapened and the fireproofing aban- effort and the sustaining strength of the not doubt that its course will be ap- doned. If this is done the new building proved by the intelligent and fair- will be as much of a firetrap as the old one and the prime object of the friends trained in many schools of life, ab olut ly

bonds will be frustrated. It is self-evident that the proper course for the board to pursue under the circumstances is to erect the west wing You may swear by him, or you may swear of the building first, which can be built at him, but you can't be indifferent about lieutenant at 18 and gradually rising in rank of fireproof materials and completed in every respect within the limit of the mies as to his friends. He is meat to the an excavation has already been made write him down. He has been sneared at, no exception. for the main front would not justify jumped upon, anathematized. He never the board in building a firetrap on the was governor, and yet by persistence, by east front of the old High school, nor industry, by main pluck and essential energy will the community sanction the ex- he became a leading figure in the public penditure of the entire \$150,000 on the eye, a man to be reckoned with. Reformsuperstructure with the idea that the ers and machinists have had their quarrels third states on the opinion of their con- way with high, carved pillars on either nand with him. Mugwump and unregenerate fists gregations with regard to the Boer war, and huge, painted doors. In the center of and important events for all concerned. additional money necessary to complete have been shaken in his face. All the time The clergymen were asked to have the the mass of buildings are the private living. the interior will be voted at the next he has been pegging away at something election. There is always an uncertainty about voting bond issues and if the bonds should fail either at the polls mountain sheep or spoilsmen or Spaniaris. or by technical defect in the issue Omaha would be deprived of High school facilities for an indefinite period.

When public bodies make mistakes it is much better to retrace than to persist with whom wisdom will die; "no judgment." are subscribed hereto votes in favor of in the wrong course just to punish the people who pointed out the mistakes, or, the Spanish war, against the aimost unantupon a whole community.

The silver men among the democrats are evidently not absolutely certain that 16 to 1 will meet with favor at the coming convention. They are bringing all the lights of free coinage to Kansas This judgment has been justified. His im-City to hold a silver campmeeting durpopocratic and the prohibition. This they will. A favorable beginning has in hopes that enough inspiration will be left over to carry them through the convention.

> The announcement is made that the speech of Bill Oldham nominating Mr. Bryan in the Kansas City convention has been completed and advance copies prepared for the press. Of course it was

d by Mr. Bryan before it was ace. d in its final form. When it comes to machine work the Kansas City convention will yield the palm to none.

Now that the war in South Africa is nearing an end the English are waking up to the fact that their hospital service are out-of-date, springless vehicles. The sick and the wounded could have furnished this information long ago, if stories of correspondents are to be be-

Just imagine any private firm or individual entering into a contract for the erection of a building which is uitimately to cost a half million dollars, as the school board is doing with reference the Tammany influence and votes to to the new High school. As a sample of against this unsound policy and turn the architectural hypnotism the High school promises to be a lasting monument.

The projected series of popular concerts should by all means be located in on the location the committee should is the leader of a faction of the New make sure that ample room is to be had. York democracy and therefore not of it would be foolish to select a site that would not accommodate the people who will be attracted for the occasion.

> A few years ago range horses would not sell for enough to pay the freight charges for shipping them in. The other day 1,000 of them were sold on the

> > A Wise Precaution. Washington Post

In considering the statement of a Chinese

Indianapolis News

So long as the able statesmen of this country keep on quarreling among themselves about who shall have the honor of demolishing monopolies the trusts may consider themselves comparatively safe.

Calamity Pills Unpopular.

Calamity wailing will have little effect this year, when every man who wants work can find employment at good wages. When the pockets and stomachs of the people are empty, as they were during the greater is easy to make them swallow any economic remedy that is prescribed for their ills.

Revealing Family Secrets. New York Tribun

According to the more or less reverend of damnable red-nosed rascals. The testimony is of domestic pattern. Jones being himself a "Georgia democrat," and knowing and if the tariff creates trusts, why should are representative of the class of politi- all about their moral qualities and chromatic not trusts create a tariff?

cians who would be most influential facial decerations. The picture he draws is There is some criticism of President with a Bryan administration. They not flattering, and it is open to the organization to deny its verisimilitude, much as the Events and Incidents Overlooked by argument may lack plausibility.

Marked Financial Revolution.

Springfield Republican. which the United States is at peace, would be consulted in regard to policies, man government are offered for sale in New courteous and touching letter to the daughthe world at present, and a great deal Boers, the British general says: Anglophobes will profess to see in it dominated or to any extent influenced cheaper than it is in Berlin. Some German forwarding you a photograph of a marble a purpose to help England, although it by such politicians? And whatever municipal bonds are also offered for sale in stone which I have had placed in the church to that of a creditor nation.

Even Missonri Would Kick.

Kansas City Star In the first place it is exceedingly doubtful whether the incorporation of a prohibition plank in the democratic platform at Kansas City would insure to Mr. Bryan gaining the support of the prohibitionists vey to you my sympathy and the sympathy citizen to regulate the drink question for

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"An Interesting, Positive and Con-stantly Growing Man." New York Sun

The admiration, the feeling of almost per soral affection which many millions of Americans have for Theodore Reosevelt ought to make him, and undoubtedly do ernment to insist that China shall ob- Omaha and creditable from every point of a popularity won by no mean arts; won. in fact, by steadfast duty in inconspicuous posts. No man can help feeling humble in the presence of multitudes helding such faithful and resolute endeavor to be what public.

Roosevelt is no hero or genius, but jus a fine, brave, hearty, honest, manly fellow, of the public schools who voted the democratic, absolutely American, ambitious liking as the case may be. There is nothing of the dummy or wax figure about him. him. He owes almost as much to his eneworth doing, and has tried to do it well to one or the other of these two descrip- and concubines, if he has any. In the circle empire, greater in extent than all the Eurowhether he was writing books or legis- | tions: lating at Albany or cowpunching, hunting People got to saying, "This man Roose velt seems to do about what he thinks is

quences. He must be all right." "Too impetuous," said some of the men ant secretary of the pavy and enlisted in two South African republics. worse, to inflict an irreparable injury mous judgment of his friends. They told had received answers from 2,500 clergymen. no bluster about his attitude. He said very lows: No. 1, 106,830; No. 2, 1,345. was his duty to go to war; that there h could be more useful, and that as he had talked war, he ought to be in the fight. petuosity is of speech rather than action and he has amply demonstrated his pos session of sound judgment in public affairs Such is Theodore Roosevelt, an interesting, positive and constantly growing man. He is a solid and stalwart character. What further honor may yet come to him, no man can tell; but this can be said of him with justice: Whatever he has had to do so far

he has done with honor and credit. HOW THE RULE WORKS.

A Few Remarks to Democrats Who Say Protection Makes Trusts. Philadelphia Trusts.

Every loyal democrat must, of party cessity, be fully persuaded in his own mind that protection is, among other iniquities. directly responsible for trusts. As a good democrat he cannot be allowed to know anything but that the tariff is the mother of monopolies and of trade combinations. It is to the republican policy of fostering is poor and that the army ambulances combines which crush out competition or domestic industrice that we owe the great the one hand and on the other load up the share market with unlimited issues of watered stock. These evils are the direct re sults of republican domination, according apolis, where he will in future reside. to all democratic authority. An indirecresult, according to the same authority, is the periodical reaction in the share market by which watered stocks are "squeezed" and their fictitious values wrung out of pese. them as water is wrung from a sponge, to the disturbance of general business and the ruin of innocent investors. All that is the work of republican protection, and bad republicans out of power.

Yesterday the Bank of England reduced its discount rate of 3 per cent, partly because of increasing confidence in the return of peace in South Africa and partly because of improvement in the European a central part of the city, but in fixing financial situation. Last week was a "black there so disastrous that it shook every bourse on the continent. Yesterday the Berlin market was quiet and it was believed that the danger of general insolvency. which for a time seemed impending, was averted, at least, for the moment. What was the occasion for the panic in Berliu? What happened to cause such a calamitous excitement as prevailed there during the

black week? Precisely what happens here when there is a collapse in the share market. The watered stocks of the trusts and monopo lies and combines were "equeezed" and the high prices to which they had been marked up by speculative manipulation were cut down 40, 50 and 60 per cent and to some cases artificial values were wiped out altogether. The disruption occurred in the line of "iron industrials," that is, in the stocks of the trust monopolizing the broke first, but later, demoralization spread through the entire active list of the Berlin

menopolies in Germany? So it seems! Indeed, it appears from the stock lists there must be more trusts organized in Berlin than in any other known locality except. perhaps, Trenton, N. J. As our American trusts are the direct offspring of our protective tariff it should logically follow that there must be a tremendously protective tariff existing in Germany to produce such a crop of monopolistic trusts. So far from this being the case, however, it is the trusts that may possibly produce a protective tariff. It is, of all things in this world. American competition that has punctured the bubble of the "iron industrials" in Berlin, and the iron interests are demanding protective duties to keep American iron and steel out of the German markets. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways WANING WAR IN APRICA.

Cable Reporters. Despite the volume of criticism fired at Lord Methuen of Modder river memory, his heart is tenderly sympathetic and his cour-Three per cent bonds of the imperial Ger- age and chivalry compels admiration. In a York at 8814 and interest. Money is cheaper ter of Colonel De Villebois-Marcuill, the there than in any other financial center of French officer who feil fighting for the New York. The United States is evidently yard of Boshof in memory of your father. passing rapidly from the position of a debtor I hope that I have found the ring he wore, and if it proves to be so it shall also be sent to you. I could not place your father's body in a Roman Catholic churchyard, as I feel sure you would have wished, but the funeral rites were carried out by Monsleur le Compte de Breda, and military honors were accorded him. We all regret the death of an accom-1,000,000 temperance votes. But even if it Plished and gallant soldier, but he preferred would, where would the profit come in, of death to becoming a prisoner. Let me con-

While in Pretoria, writes Webster Davis himself? The democrats couldn't carry even in the July Success, I saw a Boer who had been wounded eleven times with a British lance, that awful weapon of the horse dragoons, and is alive and recovering. He said he was only anxious to get out and fight

On my way to the Transvaal capital I saw his grandson of 14, side by side in a trench;

and such scenes were not uncommon passed an old Boer and his wife behind a fence firing at the English. At a railroad Tien Tsin was merely a military post for the station I saw an old man pacing the plat- protection of river commerce, but it is now slung over his shoulder. I approached him. habitants, with a large foreign trade. Tien He said: "My son, Jan, was killed at Modder river, and I am going to take his place."

"Can you shoot, my boy?" I asked. gun and place."

near Preteria, at which Lord Roberts defeated Commandant Botha, boasted a title declared a treaty port in the treaty made 250 years old. For over 150 years before there in 1858, but it was not until 1863 that with a high ambition, and having a singular the creation of the caridom in 1633 his an- it was opened to foreign commerce and cestors had been Barons Ogilvy of Airlie, trade, Tien Tsin is pronounced "tyen cheen" David Stanley William Drummond Ogilvy by the Chinese and literally translated is was his full name. He was born in 1856 Heaven's Fordand entered the army young, becoming a until he became colonel of the Tweifth Royal the native officials as well as the foreign imagination. If there should be actual bat-Lancers. Through generation after genera- representatives live in what is called caricaturists and they have helped make tion his family has been noted for the galfund at its disposal. The mere fact that him famous. Newspapers have tried to lantry of its sons, and the dead earl was

ment on the Boer War." It contains the the whole group is surrounded by a high to their senses before there is any real ers and machinists have had their quarrels United States on the opinion of their con- way with high carved pillars on either hand course the next few months may bring grave members of their congregations subscribe rooms of the official and those of his wife mantling and parceling out of the ancient 1. Each person whose name and address

United States offering to mediate between Great Britain and the two South African right and doesn't care a rap for the conse- republies, for the purpose of putting a stop to the war now going on. 2. Each person whose name and address

Well, in 1898 he resigned his office as a sist. Great Britain in her war to conquer the Up to June 12 Mr. Siclen says that he

him his place was in Washington. He the numbers of the signers of the votes sent thought his place was in Cuba. There was back to him by the clergymen stood as fol-

Guy H. Scull, who is sending excellent York Commercial Advertiser, is to write a book about the war for the Harper's. Sculi is a young American who started for the night long the watchmen beat their way Transvaal with no natural advantages except a Harvard education, some money and credentials as correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser. In London he applied after delay occurred; meanwhile Buller hat to announce their coming and warn other left the coast. "Give it up," advised the newspaper men of London. "Your pass will ome too late."

"I'll go without a pass," said Mr. Scull, "Preposterous!" said the law-respecting

Britons. Mr. Scull sailed for Capetown, was detained there, slipped into a rifle brigade and made his way to the front-without a pass. Another correspondent fell ill and was recalled. Mr. Scull took that correspondent's place.

He had started from America on an errand apparently hopeless-and when Buller's a curious way. Twenty of the great beasts forces entered Ladysmith Mr. Scull was the first man within the town.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky will engage in the insurance business in Indian-The Journalists' club of London proposes to raise a monument to Archibald Forbes

the famous war correspondent, and has begun the collection of funds for that pur-In addition to knowing the Oriental character as well as any diplomat in the east. Edwin Conger, the American minister China, has the distinct advantage of being

able to speak several Chinese dialects. It is reported in London that Lord Roberts wil be back in that city by September, that he has made several engagements for that month and that he has ordered his town house to be ready for his arrival about that

Pat Sheedy met Howard Gould in Paris week" in Berlin and a panic prevailed the other day and declined to play a friendly game of cards with the millionaire, who happened to be lonely, on the plea that the Thus the English and Russian departments young magnate's letter of credit would not stand the strain.

time.

incessant rains. Since April 1 last twenty-Alabama, one-third of it during the current month.

tion was backward. Having been elected ministers are hung several Chinese motione, second lieutenant in the Twenty-second which, by those familiar with the devious Massachusetts volunteers at the outbreak methods of Oriental diplomacy, are looked of the civil war, he soon received a captain's upon as fine examples of irony. commission, and then a few days later a is the highest pleasure" is a literal translieutenant's, with the information that the lation of one of the mottoes. "May heaven first was sent by mistake. The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Smith, who is one

ron and steel interests. These trust stocks of the missionaries in peril from the Boxers third. In explanation of the last quote i in China, is a Chicago man. For over a quarter of a century he has been connected with the work of the American board of cluded in the outside. A fourth motto, the Are there, then, trusts and combines and foreign missions in China. Recently he has meaning of which it is difficult to underbeen stationed at the Congregational hospital at Shan-Tung, near Pekin.

"I acknowledge your superior judgment Roosevelt's unanimous nomination." Such is the wording of a dispatch said to have been sent by M. A. Hanna in Philadelphia to T. C. Platt in New York after it A diagram should properly go with this story to show where Mr. Hanna stood when he winked the other eye. The New York Press sounds a note of warning against much drinking of strong tea. tea," it says, "produces as unhealthy conTHE NEXT NUMBER

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Will Contain a Notable Series of

Photographs made for The Bee by spe cial appointment with Mr. Bryan by The Bee's staff photographer. Frontisolece PORTRAIT OF MR. BRYAN

Out July 1-Buy It.

TIEN TSIN AND PEKIN.

Trouble is Brewing.

Some Facts About Two Towns Where

Tsin, the second Chinese occupied by the allied forces, is the river port of the province Che-Li. It is a walled white-haired man of 73, his son of 48, and city situated at the junction of the Grand canal with the Pei-Ho eighty miles south of Pekin and about thirty-five miles up the At the battle of Colenso and the Tugela river from Taku, which was reduced by the foreign ships on the 17th inst. Until 1872 orm with a rifle on his arm and a bandoleer an important city of about 1,000,000 in-Tsin consists of three parts-the city proper. the suburbs and the settlements, which are On another occasion, I met an aged Boer foreign. The latter, which are called by the riding toward the Tugela with a barefooted natives the Red Bamboo Grove, are situated two miles from the city and consist of French, British and American concessions. He replied: "If father is killed I get his The three divisions of Tien Tsin are surrounded by a rampart known as San-ko-linsan's Folly, because it was thrown up in 1858 The earl of Airlie, who was killed in battle by the tartar general, Sung-ko-lin-sin, as a profound secret. Pekin has become suddefense against the British. The city was

"Yamens." Literally translated, a Yamen ive to note the comparative fighting powers is an "official gate," but the term is ap- of the different forces, from the overdrilled plied to the entire group of buildings com- and automatic Russians to the underdrilled prising the official residence. These build- and individualistic Americans. The incen-George W. Van Siclen of New York, chair- ings are arranged in a series of concentric tive to emulation should be great among man of the American Boer committee, has circles, after the plan of the four cities, one such varied rivals. It is to be hoped the issued a pamphlet called 'American Senti- within the other, which comprise Pekin, and Chinese government and people will come results of a poll taken by clergymen of the wall, which is entered through a wide gate- war, but if they continue their present about the private apartments are the rooms pean countries combined, is at hand, proof his secretaries, his waiting rooms, and vided only that there can be smicable agreeare subscribed hereto votes in favor of the the large official court or reception room. ment as to distribution of the spoils. There Around the inside of the inclosing wall are has been no conformity to the rules under the little buts where live the horde of which modern wars are reached or averted. servants and "runners" by which every The accepted requirements of diplomacy Chinese public man is surrounded. It is have been brushed aside. The prerogatives the duty of this latter class to shout loudly of government have been transferred to when distinguished guests call upon their army and navy officers, and those at home master, to follow and form a procession be- selected to exercise the supreme functions hind him when he goes out of the gate and of control are in the dark. It is a reto do all the "dirty work" which he wants minder of medieval control by dominant accomplished. If the official be a magistrate etrength rather than the equities that are his Yamen also contains a prison, and his supposed to prevail in our modern civilizahangers-on stand ready at any time to tion. execute the sentence pronounced by their

The policemen of Pekin are, or at least letters from the Transvasi to the New were, armed chiefly with small drums, which they beat loudly in order, it is presumed, to let burglars know that they are coming. All around the streets, and as a natural consequence are said to make few arrests. The pigeons of Pekin have each a light whistle tied to their tails, which give forth a loud in vain for a correspondent's pass; delay sound as they fly. The blind also use drums people to get out of their way.

One street in Pekin is constantly filled with processions of big, shaggy two-humped camels from Mongolfa and Manchuria. Some of them are gaunt, starved-looking beasts, their coats grimy with coal dust. It is their work to carry sacks of coal from the western hills into the capital. Other fatter and better-kept animals are used to transport tea from the capital far away over the great brown plains to the north.

The caravans of camels are arranged in will be placed under the charge of a single man, who sits high up between the humps of the leader. The others are all fastened to the first, a rope running from the nose of each to the tail of the next. A big bell, two feet in diameter, is tied about the neck of the last camel, so that when it stops its perpetual clanging the driver in front may be warned that something is wrong with his charges.

The one building in Pekin which should

have, perhaps, the most interest for foreigners is the Tsung-li-Yamen, or headquarters of the Chinese Board of Foreign Affairs. The building itself, like most public buildings in China, is not imposing. It consists of a large and handsomely carved gateway, with a series of reception halls leading into a small and neatly kept Chinese garden in the center. The board was founded in 1860 and consists of a president, eight ministers, six chief secretaries, two assistant secretaries, and thirty clerks of departments. Some idea of the relative importance of which the different foreign nations are held by the Chinese may be gathered from the bumber of clerks which are arsigned to each. have six clerks each and the French and the United States departments seven, while While the northwestern spring wheat crop four are assigned to the Maritime Defense s in danger from persistent drought, cot- department. All communications from minton and corn in the south are suffering from listers of foreign powers to the government of China are sent to this body, which also two inches of rain has fallen in central appoints all the diplomatic representatives In the room in the Taung-li-Yamen which And the tawny mound of the Malof China to foreign countries

General Miles says that his first promo- is devoted to the reception of the foreign "To do goo! and earth enjoy great peace" is another and "Center, outside, peace, happiness" motto it is stated that China is the center and all the remainder of the earth is instand, reads: "When the tea is half made the fragrance arises."

Hot Crusade Against Troglodytes.

It behooves the other candidates for the vice presidency to get a move on them if they expect to hold their own against Ignatius Donnelly. In his letter of ac-ceptance Ignatius lights into the money

Beyond the darkening ocean burned. The bloody gunset's embers.

While all the Crimean valleys learned. ceptance Ignatius lights into the money devils, octopuses and things in fine style, hopping onto the "beastly reptile in the swamp, bloated with filth and sleeping away The highly astringent quality of strong his wretched existence," and socking it to the "troglodyte in his cavern, cracking the And Irish Nora's eyes are dim striction of the alimentary canal, obstructs leg bones of his victims to extract the digestion and leads to more than half the marrow for his cannibalistic feast." If the Who sang of "Annie Laurie, will have diseases of the human race. Necessity is other boys don't hurry up Ignatius will have the mother of invention, experience the the whole plutocratic menageric cleaned out Sleep, soldiers! still in honored rest

THE MIX-UP IN CRINA

Globe-Democrat Operations to China resemble expeditions to the north pole. The original explorers require two or three relief columns to pull them through.

Indianapolis Journal: It is thought in Washington that the United States may have to furnish 10,000 men as its quota of the international force operating in China. Such a land force, with the war ships now there or soon to be there, would be a fairly impressive display of American strength.

Chloago Chronicle: Should the war become general it is doubtful that the combined forces of Europe can suppress it in ten years on account of the physical and moral conditions of the Chinese empire. Such a war would have to exhaust the teeming millions before a conclusion could be forced.

Minneapolis Journal: Our government is now acting with the other powers to ward off a common danger and to perform the urgent duty of protecting our citizens abroad. We have taken no territory from China; we do not want to take any. But we shall demand indemnity, of course, for the damages sustained in Tien Tsin and Pekin and elsewhere, and future action will be governed by the conditions in which our government finds

itself. Chicago News: Today the situation in China appears to be a modified version of that in South Africa at the beginning of the war. Vast resources some 10,000 miles from the battlefield have little effect in deciding the contest. A horde of Chinese can overpower a handful of Europeans quite as easily as though there were no innumerable legions thousands of miles behind the handful. England set the powers an example. The two things needed in China are men and guns and until they arrive, apparently, nothing else will do much good.

Detroit Journal: The Chinese seem to have some fight in them. Their forts' guns face outward. They are at least not cowardly where they outnumber the allied forces a hundred to one. Somehow they shoot straighter than was expected. name of the Boxers is legion. What the government is doing, what it will do is a denly as remote as when, forty years ago. England declared war on China for seizing and destroying opium belonging to British merchants, and claimed the island of Hong Kong as the penalty for the attempt to break up their immoral trade.

Chicago Tribune: Merely as a picturesque and remarkable combination of soldiers this In Pekin and in other Chinese cities all international army is enough to fire one's tles it will be both interesting and instruct-

CHAFF THAT CHEERS

Philadelphia North American: "What a eathenish lot these Chinese boxer, are." "Oh, I don't know, there's that St. Louis

Chicago Record: "Pa, who was the pre-"He was a joyous being who didn't have to buy three or four pairs of children's shoes every Saturday night."

Philadelphia Press: "I suppose the demo-cratic leaders will wax hot over the trusts." "O! I think not. They'll have the New York Ice trust to keep them cool."

of the latest quarrel between Mr. and Mrs. Bickers?"
"Mrs. Bickers causely Bickers caught her husband lying on one of her sofa cushions

Washington Star: "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man gits lef' by bein' too infelligent. He done wases his time puttin' up abguments while de yuthuh folks is out hustlin' faw votes." Somerville Journal: Young Professor—Give me an example of sarcasm.

Sweet Junioress—The phrase "Man's superiority to woman."

Puck: She-Two weeks seems such a hort vacation. He—That depends on where you spend it, struck a place where it seemed long.

Chicago News: Biggs (to cabman)-Wha will you charge to take me and my wife to Blank's hotel? Cabman-One dollar, sir.

Biggs-And how much for taking me Cabman—The same—one dollar.

Biggs (to his wife)—There, my dear, you see how much you are valued at.

Detroit Journal: There was a sensation when the debutante entered. "A veritable child of nature!" cried the oct, in rapture.
The society woman raised her lorgnette.
"Ah!" she observed. "But who, pray, are

her grandpurents after all, was the important con Chicago Tribune: "Most of the crowd," aid the matron with the square jaw, who was presiding at the was presiding at the plenic, "seems to have gone boating down the creek. Is there any one here that ever have and has a good voice for calling hogs?"
"Yes'm," answered one of the men stand-

SONG OF THE CAMP Bayard Taylor "Give us a song" the soldlers cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, and the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman said, "We storm the forts tomorrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame; Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name. But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song

Until its tender passion lose like an anthem rich and strong-Their battle-eve confession. Dear girl, her name he dared not speak. But, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters. With scream of shot and burst of And bellowing of the mortars!

mother of invention, experience the the whole plutocratic menageric cleaned out.

Your truth and valor wearing;
mother of maladies."

Your truth and valor wearing;
The bravest are the tenderest—
The loving are the daring.