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### PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

All eyes are turned upon the delegation from Alaska now at Kansas City. As Alaska goes so goes Bryan.

The temperature at Kansas City will wealth and financial power until this of silver in France. When the new ratio reach the boiling point within the next country is today financially independent of 16 to 1 was established the condition; twenty-four hours. It is now at fever of the world. This policy built up the great empire of the west and is rapidly heat.

Marcus Daly should have raised to these achievements the republican quently gold came to America and silver breadth. Clark's million dollar campaign contri- party will claim that "the man" has bution if he desired to have his delega- been benefited even though "the dollar" tion seated at Kansas City.

Nor is this all that the republican To the hour of going to press nobody party has done for "the man." Nearly in Kansas City has discovered the every important statute, national and There is no mystery about this any more with wholesale corruption among their miliwhereabouts of the great Nebraska state, in the interest of labor, is to be trust-smashing attorney general. credited to that party. From its incep-

"THE DOLLAR AND THE MAN." party to claim to be the special devotee This is one of Mr. Bryan's favorite and champion of those principles. datitudes. He has used it in numerous

In the celebration of this anniversary speeches, he employed it in his North of one of the greatest events in human and put them on any kind of a platform American Review article and he has history the largest liberty is permissible, and that the east will support the ticket just reiterated it. In the speech to the The expression of popular affection for olorado delegation Mr. Bryan said: "There is one great principle to be too enthusiastic. Let the spirit of patri- accord with the ideas of men who have fought for in the coming campaign and otism be given full play and especially that is whether or not the dollar shall let American youth realize that Indebe placed above the man. Whenever pendence day really means freedom.

man and the dollar come in conflict the republican party stands for the dollar first, the democrats stand for the man." This declaration will doubtless be heard many times in the campaign.

It is utterly at variance with the his tory of the two parties. What has the democratic party ever done for the benefit of "the man?" Where are the laws to be found which justify the claim that "the democrats stand for the man? Certainly the party did not so stand down to 1860, when it was the bulwark of the institution of slavery, contending

that property in human beings was a constitutional right. Since then the party has had opportunity to demonstrate its preference for the man over the dollar, but failed to improve it. We know of no statute, national or state. due to the democratic party, supporting Mr. Bryan's statement. That party, while professing to be the friend of 26,135 labor, has uniformly legislated against the interests and welfare of the work-

ingman, its last tariff law being a memorable instance. Four years ago the democratic party proclaimed a policy of currency debasement which would have robbed the wage eacher for the benefit of the silver mine owner. Was this placing the man above the dollar? It is

again proposing the same thing. The republican policy, on the other hand, has been to improve the condition and to elevate "the man," and how successful this policy has been the advantages, the comforts, the prosperity and the contentment enjoyed by the two precious metals at such a ratio as it was all over. masses of the American people to a greater extent than those of any other

land most amply attest. The policy of the republican party has been to develop the resources of the country, to build up its industries and to expand its commerce. If Mr. Bryan means that this is placing the dollar above the man republicans will point for its vindication to the magnificent results achieved. They will ask attention to the fact that the foremost industrial nation of the

world, has given it a foreign commerce ounces of silver, while the same amount second to only one of the great commercial nations and has increased our of gold exchanged for thirty-one ounces

were reversed and America was bidding developing the south. And in pointing for every two ounces of gold. Conse- self the other day escaped by only a hair's went to Europe. But from the begin-

ning up to the present day gold was the standard because silver was measured by it. Fifteen to one or 16 to 1 or 30 to 1 still leaves "one" as the standard.

the ordea! of fire, the dollar that will

much as it was when it went in. Honest

bimetallism is not possible under any

NOTABLE FOURTHS OF JULY strangely passive at Kansas City and announce that the western friends of Memorable Events that Happened or Bryan can nominate any one they please the Day We Celebrate. Two years ago today the nation was in

extended with the joy of victory over the The warmth of the support to be given the day can hardly be too exuberant or a ticket and platform which does not been accustomed to lead can be imagined.

> Richard L. Metcalfe is the Corporal Peck of the Kansas City convention. If

The courageous persistence with which William Jennings Bryan demands consulting the corporal a great mistake known. The people longed for something of will be made. Without the sustaining the kind and it came. To Omahans the news a declaration at the hands of the demoinfluence of his great name 16 to 1 and was particularly welcome, and town and cratic national convention in favor of all the other issues would be swept the exposition to give their patriotic sentithe sacred ratio of 16 to 1 is to be adaway by the melting ice from the New ments full sway. To say they "whooped it up" is a mild description. A little selfishmired even if his judgment and the priniple for which he contends is unsound.

What is the sacred ratio? When Co One by one the men who imagined a sombre shadow over the prospects of the lumbus discovered America the two prethey were candidates for the nomination great show. Dewey's victory at Manila made cious metals exchanged for each other at the ratio of 11 to 1. The owners of for vice president on the democratic beights of Santiago, quickly followed by the silver bullion refused to give more than ticket proceed to stiffe their booms when destruction of the Spanish fleet practically they reach the convention city. The ended the war and banished all doubt of cleven ounces of pure silver for one ounce of pure gold. Within 100 years grape vine telegraph appears to be the success of the exposition. Patrictism from that date the production of silver multiplied enormously owing to the dis-Kansas City.

covery of rich mines of the white metal

THE SACRED RATIO.

in South and Central America and Mex-Ico. The men who had gold bullion to exchange for silver refused to part with which the railroads are anxious to convert into rights-of-way. If there is anyit for less than twelve ounces of silver for one ounce of gold and the commer- thing in sight in South Omaha that the 1 to 12 to 1. This gradual decline in the have only themselves to blame.

exchange value of silver continued, and According to the staff correspondent when Jefferson opened the first mint for the coinage of American money it took figures of the democratic convention Titanic battle at Gettysburg had been fifteen ounces of silver to buy one ounce of gold. The ratio of the first United maneuvering at Kansas City are David fought. For three long days the determined States mint, as established by Jefferson B. Hill of New York and R. L. Metcalfe hosts of the north and south had wrestled of Nebraska. Ye gods and little fishes, with each other in a stupendous death and Hamilton, was 15 to 1, and there it

remained until 1834. If there is any how our mackerel do swim! sacredness in the ratio it was the ratio Much Activity of the Dead. of Jefferson and not the ratio of Jack-

son. Bimetallism as established by the The Boer war holds on remarkably well. fathers was simply the coinage of the considering the time that has elapsed since would give us coin of equal intrinsic value. In other words, fifteen ounces of One cannot always he known by the com silver coined into dollars, quarters and

dimes was equal to one ounce of gold pany one keeps. It is no reflection on the Decleration of Independence that it will be coined into eagles, half-eagles or dollars. forced into associations with the 16-to-1 The change in 1834 from 15 to 1 to 16 platform on the Fourth of July. to 1 was forced upon the government by reason of the fact that an ounce of gold could be exchanged for fifteen and one-

An Ominous Rise. Philadelphia Record.

The advance in the price of coal at this half ounces of silver in France, and peolime of year is ominous. If the price can ple who had gold found it profitable to be advanced 25 cents a ton with the mercury From Grant at Vicksburg came the news this policy has made the United States ship gold to France and make the ex- in the thermometer sailing among the 90s that Pemberton, starved and battle-scarred. change, inasmuch as two ounces of gold what figure may not be reached when the long held in lines of steel and fire, had in America only exchanged for thirty frosts come and the snows fall?

Chicago Record.

A Strange Combination.

Baltimore American.

Uscless Traps for Trappers.

New York Tribune. In setting a rat trap to catch the Boer general, De Wet, Lord Kitchener is as little likely as anybody to forget that the Boer commander is also an experienced trapper one ounce more of silver than France and spreader of such toils as Kitchener him-

> Eating Humble Pie. Detroit Free Press.

two years our British cousins Within across the water were bemoaning what they termed the rottenness of American contractors and officials. Now they are wrestling

78, sounded the doom of British sway in

ruled lands.

## GERMANY MUST BE AVENGED Emperor Makes a Characteristic

Speech to Marines Departing for China.

spanish fleet at Santiago. Though the victory occurred on the 3d of July, only brief ports of the famous triumph reached the ountry in time for the morning papers of the Fourth. A few hours after sunrise full details arrived, and forenoon editions of the newspapers spread the glorious news and many's intention to avenge the murder of sensible way.

Baron yon Ketteler, the late minister of like of which the country had not ex-perienced since Gettysburg. It was just the to dictate terms to the Chinese from the silverite up to the present time. But Market is the totate terms to the chinese from the silverite up to the present time. keyed the multitude for a celebration the anything is done down there without day for great things to be done or be made palace at Pekin. According to the Lokal Morton says the gold democrats, with whom Anzeiger his majesty spoke as follows: country by tens of thousands turned out at ness gave zest to their feelings. War had cast

with the marine infantry has now become x the gold standard was a conspiracy against difficult task, which can only be fulfilled the human race; if it was then so vicious as with the help of the serviced ranks of all to merit such denunciation. It is equally civilized states.

"I will not rest until the German flag, working overtime between Lincoln and made it an epoch of a lifetime. has been planted on the walls of Pekin to dictate peace to the world. You will have

Such an accumulation of nation triumphs other troops that you come in contact with The South Omaha city council has va- was almost without parallel, but the minds over yonder. Russians, British and French. cated a few more alleys and streets of the men and women of the elder genera- all alike, are fighting for the common cause tion reverted to another glorious Fourth of for civilization. We must bear in mind, July-that of thirty-seven years ago. too, something higher, namely, our re-Fourth of July, 1863, was a day so glorious ligion and the defense and protection of our 1896 because of the silver issue. Either they in American history that it can never be cial ratio therefore changed from 11 to railroads want and do not ask for they dimmed by comparison with the great their lives for the Savior. The flags which advocated four years ago or admit that triumphs of later years. On that day those here float above you go under fire for the who believed in the union and who fought for it, who had prayed for it when they to me clean and stainless and without a According to the staff correspondent despaired of it, saw the coming of the end spot. My thanks, my of the Omaha Fakery the two central of civil strife. On July 1, 2 and 3 the solicitude go with you." My thanks, my prayers and my

# BATTLESHIP OREGON SAVED honesty in 1896.

inited States Vessel is Off the Rocks grapple. The morning of July 4 dawned on a and Enroute to Port Arthur. SHANGHAI, July 2 .- Monday .- The United

states battleship Oregon, which ran ashore off the island of Hoo Kie in the Miao Taom group, thirty-five miles northeast of Chee Foo, June 28, has been floated off and is expected to reach Port Arthur. WASHINGTON, July 3.-Secretary Long

this morning received the following cablegram from Lieutenant A. L. Key, naval attache at the United States legation at Tokio, Japan, in regard to the docking of the Oregon: "TOKIO, July 3 .- Secretary of the Navy,

Washington: Port Arthur tomorrow. If Oregon cannot dock at Nagasaki, Japanese Navy department tenders the use of either Kuro or Yokokuska docks. Offers any assistance desired. Has ordered Akitisushima from Chee Foo to the Oregon. Have cabled

Wilde offer of docks. KEY." The naval officials are disappointed at the statement that the Oregon cannot be docked at Port Arthur, as that place is only about sixty miles distant from where she struck. Nagasaki is 600 miles distant, but turing far outside of the tolerably smooth

waters of the Gulf of Pe Chi Li. If the docks there are too small then she must push on to the Yokokusha docks. These are located ust below Yokohama in the harbor.

The Kuro docks referred to are supposed to dependence day has naturally been chosen be the Kobe docks. The difficulty in the case of the Oregon is that it is fitted with bilge and decking keels, making it very broad in the cross sections at the bottom ; the cornerstone of the national capitol and consequently unsuited to even large dry

The Japanese vessel Akitisushima, which

NO SILVER IN THEIRS.

Gold Democrats Inditerably Opposed to Bryannrchy. Cleveland Leader.

When J. Sterling Morton was secretary agriculture in the cabinet of President BERLIN, July 2 .- Addressing the de- Cleveland he was regarded as one of the achment of German marines which sailed ablest men in the administration. He was from Wilhelmshaven for China yesterday, thoroughly in accord with the president upon the emperor made a remarkable sp ech, dur- the financial issue, and he opposed the elecing in which he notified the world of Gar- tion of Bryan in 1896 in a vigorous and

It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. he has just been in conference in the east, "The German flag has been insulted and will be unalterably opposed to Bryan, the German empire treated with contempt. whether the Kansas City platform declares This demands exemplary punishment and for either silver or not. Mr. Morton calls vonegeance. Events have moved with attention to the personal stultification for frightful rapidity and have become pro- Bryan that would be involved in the overfoundly grave and still graver. Since I looking of the silver issue by the Kanuas called you to arms what I hoped to effect City convention. "If," he asks. "in 1896 deserving of condemnation in 1900. Bryan expressed his honest convictions it joined to those of the other powers, floats 1896, in portraying the iniquities of the triumphantly over China's flag and until it gold standard, Mr. Morton says, "it would o maintain good comradeship with all the with conspiring to destroy cur homes and our firesides. The gold democrats of the United States will not support Hayanarchy, with or without silver."

Thus is the way pointed out for all the voters who left the democratic party in brothers out there, some of whom stake must stand again for the principles they they are willing to stultify themselves by first time. See that you bring them back voting for a candidate whose election they then vigorously opposed on the ground that he was the advocate of a pernicious and dangerous policy. Bryan may honestly believe in olver and he may cling to it. If he drops it he will be convicted of dis-

### COMMON CRACKERS.

Detroit Journal: Conscience cuts very little ice these days. Nor does it have much to do, seemingly, with the delivering of ice.

Brooklyn Life: Captain Staysall-Yes, madam, the needle of the compass always points to the north. Miss Sweetthing-How interesting. But suppose you wanted to go south?

Indianapolis Journal: Scribbs-That mag-zine editor offered me a year's subscription

for my poem. Stubbs-Did you take it? Scribbs-Not I; I told him if I had to read his old magazine for a whole year I should quit having ideas.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "I wonder what is the meaning of the term 'hot stuff' in a newspaper office?" said a poet to an es-

"I think it must be literary matter that is being boiled down," ventured the latter.

Chicago Tribune: "I can't believe a man is telling the truth," observed the doctor, "when he says, a few hours after he has been knocked out in a prize fight, that he 'never felt better in his life." It sounds fishy." "More than that," remarked the profes-ear "it sounds Sharkey."

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sor. "It sounds Sharkey."

Philadelphia Press: "I notice Bryan has proved himself a failure as a fisherman, "Why do you say that?"

"He didn't catch anything, that's why." "My dear man, a person with such a vivid imagination as Mr. Bryan has could never be a failure as a fisherman."

Chicago Post: "I fear," said the populist thoughtfully, "that the Lord is not with us in this campaign." "What makes you think ro?" asked the resultion

republican. "Well, we've had no cyclones or locusts or grasshoppers to destroy crops and make the farmers pessimistic. We can't stand prosperity, you know."

FAMOUS RUN OF THE OF

bloody field covered with 45,000 dead and wounded men in blue and gray; but the hosts of secession had exhausted themselves in striking blows that had been warded off. The rebellion had reached its high water mark simultaneously with the attainment of the farthest northern point ever reached by southern armies. As Lee sullenly fell back toward the Potomac and into Viriginia. so receded the power and strength of the confederacy. And on the nation's great holiday, on its eighty-seventh birthday, it knew that the decisive battle had been

fought and won, that the republic was not end of time.

to be divided, but was to be one until the Then the army of the west answered the army of the east with like good tidings.

surrendered with 30,000 men. The Missiselppi river was open, the confederacy was split in two. Gettysburg meant that the union would win; Vicksburg that it would win soon. By night the whole nation knew the good news and from the Atlantic to the Pacific north of the Ohio river cities and can be reached by the Oregon without venvillages resounded with rejoicings. Fourth

of July, 1863, added to the significance of the old Fourth, because it meant the eternal preservation of what the fathers had built. On other occasions the Fourth has been a

to the new nation; in 1863 it preserved the

nation; in 1898 it brought good tidings of

freedom and justice to oppressed and mis-

PERSONAL POINTERS.

memorable day in the nation's history. Infor the beginning of great works and monuments. The Erie canal was begun on July

vas laid on July 4. And there is another July 4 that deserves docks of the ordinary construction. to rank with those of '63 and '98. July 4.

Lieutenant Key reported as going to the

For sale cheap-The toboggan now and consistent friend of the workingused by the Omaha Base Ball club. It man. Not only has it protected Amerishows signs of considerable recent use, can labor against the cheaper labor of but will answer for some time to come.

There is no doubt the trust plank in has enacted legislation under which the the Kansas City platform will keep. The New York delegation can furnish rated and improved. Compare the rethe ice, even if the price is a little high.

After eight years of selfish exclusiveness the wall paper trust has gone to the wall. There will be no tears shed over its demise except by its high salaried managers.

The preliminary trial of the new porch proved satisfactory, but it remains to be demonstrated what it will do under forced draft and a full head of campaign steam.

Mr. Sewall of Maine, late tail of the Bryan kite, has put in an appearance at Kansas City, but Mr. Bryan's other caudal appendage, Tom Watson, has not yet been heard from.

Before the year rolls around every seat in the Board of Education will have been filled three or four times if the resignations during the next six months maintain the present ratio.

Democrats who insist upon touching birthday should remember that it is sons to burn their fingers in handling pyrotechnics.

When David B. Hill of New York no means improbable, especially if it be partisanship. By the same logic no demcame face to face with R. L. Metcalfe of Nebraska he is said to have indulged practically at the mercy of the revoluin the same exclamation which Victor tionary forces. There seems, indeed, to Hugo attributes to General Cambronne be small reason to hope that any of the when asked to surrender at the battle of foreigners in the Chinese capital will eral important changes that indicate a escape massacre. Waterloo.

Sheldon has declined to accept a place on the presidential ticket of the united

christian party. After his attempt to run a newspaper for a week the Kansas the usual recognition and response. It preacher evidently is not hankering for is the day on which the masses of the than political activity. The new superan opportunity to run the country on the same basis.

live. The Fourth of July is an inspira-Shades of Richard Bland, arise! Here tion to every sentiment and impulse of and requires the closest attention and is Major Warner, speaking in a monetary league gathering, intimating that possibly they might be mistaken about to America. Wherever in the civilized 16 to 1 being a sacred ratio and that the world citizens of the United States reside or sojourn this day will be honored. relative value of gold and silver might The people of other lands will have prepossibly change.

cented to them something of the history of that great event of 124 years ago, A 300-acre farm without livestock is when the illustrious founders of this remuch like a \$100,000 house in which the assessor can find only a few old chairs public pledged their lives, their fortunes and cracked plates which are not worth and their sacred honor in defense of the the trouble of assessing. Some of the principles asserted in the Declaration of delegation put up at a second-class under conditions which have all the ele enumerators are evidently graduates of Independence. Those principles are imperishable the assessors' school

They constitute the gospel of liberty not only for Americans, but for all peo-The country will rejoice at the news that the battleship Oregon has been ple. That they are as profoundly cher- deliver as temporary chairman of the floated and that the fine ship will not be lost to the American navy. Aside from have ever been no one whose judgment Thomas. Unless he disposes of it soon the money value of the vessel and the is not clouded by partisanship can it will be a total loss, as it could not be be possible to pay the enlisted men in China fact that this country has no ships to doubt. There is no American who does expected to keep this kind of weather. spare, there is a sentiment for it which not sincerely believe in all that is enuncomes as near reverence as can attach to ciated in the Declaration of Independan inanimate object,

tion it has shown itself to be the earnest the ratio 32 to 1, which will correspond very closely to the relative commercial lar in America, in Japan or anywhere in Europe, in the face of the persistent opthe world is the dollar that will stand

position of the democratic party, but it conditions of labor have been ameliopublican states of the north, in this respect, with the democratic states of the south.

has not been disregarded.

Mr. Bryan's statement is untrue. There is nothing to support it. It is essentially demagogic and will mislead no one familiar with the record of the republican and democratic parties.

and parliaments will never cause people GERMANY MUST BE AVENGED. to exchange gold for silver at less than If Emperor William is correctly reits real value in the markets of the ported, his speech to the marines depart- world. ing for China shows that he is deter-

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

In his speech to the Coloradoans, Wilmined to deal vigorously with China for liam Jennings Bryan is quoted as savthe murder of the German minister. The kalser declared that Germany had ing: "The republicans held their nabeen insulted and treated with contempt tional convention at Philadelphia on the

and she must be avenged. He would anniversary of the founding of their not rest, he said, until the German flag. party, thereby exhibiting a partisan agreed as to their respective shares. spirit. The democrats hold their conjoined to those of the other powers, "floats triumphantly over China's flag vention in Kansas City on July 4, the and until it has been planted on the anniversary of the birth of the nation, that the 400,000,000 Chinese, after all, conthereby manifesting a patriotic spirit." stitute a gigantic power. The Pekin governwalls of Pekin to dictate peace to the world." This language is quite charae- Mr. Bryan belittles the exalted position

teristic of the German emperor and if to which he aspires when he gives uthe has really decided to make war on terance to such partisan demagogy. If off the party fireworks on the nation's China he may be expected to proceed it be unpatriotic to hold national conven- that there are men in China who know how with great vigor, unless some complica- tions on any day except on Independence nothing unusual for inexperienced per- tion should arise with the other powers. day, all the parties that have held na-It is now reported that the British and tional nominating conventions before or French ministers have been murdered, after the Fourth of July have exhibited but while this lacks confirmation it is by a lack of patriotism and an excess of

true that Pekin is surrounded and ocratic candidate except Bryan could be classed among patriots.

The Board of Education has made sev determination to introduce business methods in the management of the af-

fairs of the school district. The posl-The appeal which this anniversary tion of superintendent of buildings is makes to popular patriotism will receive one that demands mechanical skill coupled with executive ability rather people can assert faith in themselves intendent, Mr. Duncan Finlayson, is a and manifest their satisfaction with the man reputed to possess these qualificaform of government under which they tions. The position of custodian of supplies is also one of great responsibility

freedom and its influence is not confined technical experience, which we feel satistled Mr. E. F. Grimes possesses in an eminent degree.

tional convention is able to pay \$100 perday for headquarters rooms at Kansas City in addition to paying board at a first-class hotel. Four years ago the headquarters were on the curb and the

hotel. Possibly Mayor Rose of Milwaukee

can sell the speech he had prepared to ished by all our people today as they Kansas City convention to Governor Eastern leaders of democracy, who

Foolish Minority Cries. New York World.

What a lot of people in a hopeless minorvalues of the metals. The honest dol- ity like to cry, "We demand!" even though mandant, Rocheblave, by surprise and informed him that the rule of King George an overwhelming majority is against them' III had forever passed away from the valley Some New Yorkers, New Englanders and Pennsylvanians who are "demanding" free of the Mississippi. In 1776 Independence day marked the silver these days are pretty good examcome out of the melting pot worth as ples of them. birth of a nation: in 1778 it added the west

> Tips on Franchise Valuations. Indianapolis Journal

other test. The sacred ratio is a delu-The attempt of Governor Pingree and Tom sion and a snare. The democratic party Johnson to induce the city of Detroit to purchase the street railway properties which may reaffirm and reaffirm and reaffirm

the latter represents to the end that the the sacred ratio, but it cannot vitalize it California will raise 125,000,000 pounds of former might try his fad of municipal con-Sixteen ounces of silver will never prunes this year. Hard luck for boarding trol has resulted badly for the street railagain exchange for an ounce of gold, way companies. In making the terms of school pupils.

and all the resolutions of national consale Johnson valued the franchise the comventions and all the laws of congresses panies obtained from the city for nothing at the Yahnundahsis Golf club the other day. over \$10,000,000. Heretofore Detroit has Perhaps the name of the club made him taxed the street railways for about \$2,500,000, the object of the wrath of Jupiter. but now the assessors have increased the appraisal by the company's valuation of its

franchises.

#### China's Fighting Strength. Philadelphia Record

A modification has evidently become necessary of the popular notion that China is a cake to be divided by the western the sinking business. powers, whenever the latter shall become

surprise caused by the weakness of China in the war with Japan may be followed by Bart is not as smooth in soliciting contribuanother surprise caused by the discovery he gets there just the same.

ment is said to have imported 20,000 Mauser rifles a month for the last three years, to say nothing of hundreds of Creusot guns, and the loss inflicted on Seymour's column shows to use the weapons.

## AN OMISSION IN THE LAW.

Soldiers Sent to Chips Will Not Share in the Increased Pay. Army and Navy Register

law adopted by a too particular framer of legislation has the effect of depriving offi-

signed to duty in China of the increase of pay to which they are entitled while serving outside the limits of the United States. The law which gives officers 10 per cant

crease in pay, presumably intended to cover service anywhere outside the United States, was so worded as to limit the extra compensation to officers and troops serving in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawali, Alaska, and the Philippines. It was not presumed, of course, that we should have so unusual a task as the invasion of Asiatic territory but it was a simple matter to have provided against any possible contingency by not specifying with too much particularity the sections outside the United States which are now occupied by the army.

> because the law as originally drafted did not designate specially Cuba, Porto Rico

Under McKinley prosperity the Ne that phraseology been retained the officere braska delegation to the democratic naand troops who now go to China would have received the increase of pay to which they are entitled, and which it was the intention of congress they should have under such conditions. Future legislation may and probably will, correct this defect, but the officers and men who now go to China

> ments of war, should receive the extra pay which is given to those serving in Pert. Rico and Cuba, for instance. The failure

to make this possible is a grievous fau' of law for which the circumstances afford no excuse. It is a blunder in legislation which reflects no credit upon congress Should war be formally declared, it the 20 per cent increase, but the officer must serve without the extra compensation

The situation is an unjust one, and is due entirely to the hodge-podge methods which ence and it is pure presumption for any have dominated its policy for years, are provail in preparing military legislation.

help of the Oregon, is the famous cruise the northwest. It was on the night of that which covered herself with renown at the day that General George Rogers Clarke apbattle of the Yalu. peared at old Fort Kaskasia, took the com-

## ASTOR SPRINGS SURPRISE Announces that Prominent London

Man Came to His Concert Uninvited.

LONDON, July 3 .- Mr. William Waldorf Astor has set all London talking by publishing in his own paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, the following paragraph:

"We are desired to make known that the presence of Captain Sir Berkely Milne of the Naval and Military club, Piccadilly, at Mr. Astor's concert last Thursday evening was uninvited."

**Highly Eulegistic Address on** 

the Occasion.

ter, presided and delivered an address.

Khedive at London.

France.

Lightning killed a golfer on the links of As Captain Milne is one of the most dis tinguished naval officers and a member of the best clubs and a former commander of the royal yacht Osborne, no end of speculation has been caused by this remarkable

In the United States of Colombia another announcement. The Astors' concert was rebellion has been crushed, with 4,500 largely attended, and those questioned by rebe's slain. War is so common down there a representative of the Associated Press did that only a state of peace constitutes news. not notice Captain Milne. But so far as The decree of the queen of Spain ordering

can be learned nothing occurred during the the sale of a number of obsolete men-of-war would seem to indicate that Dewey and entertainment to justify Mr. Astor's present Schley overlooked a few when they were in action. In fact, it is freely stated that Mr. Astor was pretty bold in making the asser-

tion that a man so well known in London, The Black Bart, the famous California road although perhaps not personally invited by agent, has already opened his campaigu. Mr. Astor, did not come in some one else' party. tions as the average campaign manager, but The papers comment on Mr. Astor's drag-

ging in one particular club to which Cap-A New York paper comes to the defense tain Milne belonged, as if Mr. Astor, it is of the much-maligned trolley conductors and pointed out, had a grudge against it as well motormen. They are useful members of the as against Captain Milne, and the general community and would be admired as well as opinion is that Captain Milne is not likely respected if they would only stop squirtto submit to such a slur without taking some ing tobacco juice in the teeth of the gale action. while on duty.

Julian Ralph, the war correspondent of the

London Daily Mail, who was invalided home, writes that his injuries are not at all likely to be permanent. He will return to America early in the fall to deliver a course of lectures. Thus after the horrors of way

come the horrors of peace. Major Esterhazy is now living in Paris

and is beginning to come out of that re- of Washington, the gift of the "Associatt n tirement which he recently found advisable. of American Women for the Presentation of Many people believe he is the recipient of a statue of Washington to the State of peusion from the French government with France," passed off today according to program and under favorable circumstances. the understanding that he shall do nothing Sousa's band was in attendance. to revive the Dreyfus agitation.

The death of Adamo Alceo, who was valet to Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, leaves living only one witness of Maximilian's That is Joseph Tudos, a Magyar, d ath. who was the emperor's cook, and who now affairs. M. Delcasse, accepted in behalt of lives in Budapest, where he is well taken

care of by Emperor Francis Joseph. Collis P. Huntington, now that he has hought out his associates in the Southern Pacific railroad, is sole owner of a system embracing ferries, terminals, river and ocean steamboat lines and 7,600 miles of railroad, representing \$350,000,000 of securities and annual earnings grose of \$60,000,000. Prof. Stoyan Krstoff Vatralsky, a native of Bulgaria, a graduate of Harvard and a nation. writer and lecturer, has finished his studies a this c untry, but before going home he is furthering a movement for the erection of a monument over the grave in New Lexington, O., of J. A. MacGahan, the war correspond

The Second district of North Carolina opresented in the last congress by a colred man named White, has long enjoyed

the distinction of being the strongest negro listrict in the country, though the preonderance of colored voters in it is by neans so large as in some districts of the sulf states.

of Wales, the duke of 's ork and Lord Sulla-Notwithstanding the solemn decrees of th bury. The arrival of the khedive was sigeach contempt of court grows apace. The upreme court of New York recently granted nalled by the pealing of beils and fanfares divorce to the complaining wife, with the of trumpets. An address enclosed in a ight to marry again, but forbidding the gold casket was presented to the Egyptian husband to marry during the life of the ruler by the lord mayor, Mr. A. J. Newton. The prince of Wales, the duke of York and plaintiff. Just to show the silliners of the lecree the husband journeyed into New Jer- Lord Salisbury participated in the subsesey and got married. quent luncheon.

New York Times. They held her south to Magellan's mouth, Then east they steered her forth, Through the farther gate of the crafty

strail. And then they held her north.

Six thousand miles to the Indian isles! And the Oregon rushed home, Her wake a swirl of jade and pearl, Her bow a bend of foam.

And when at Rio the cable sang "There is war, grim war with Spain!" The swart crews grinred and stroked their And thought of the mangled Maine.

In the glimmered gloom of the engine room

There was joy to each grinny sour And fainting men sprang up again And heaped the blazing coal. Good need was there to go with care;

But every sailor prayed At gun for gun or six to to one To meet them, unafraid,

Her goal at jast! With joyous blast She halled the welcoming roar Of hungry sea wolves curved along The strong-hilled Cuban shore.

Long nights went by. Her beamed eye Unwavering searched the bay Where, trapped and penned for a certain end.

The Spanish squadron lay

Out of the harbor a curl of smoke— And a watchful gun rang clear. Out of the channel the squadron broke Like a bevy of frightened deer.

Then there was shouting for "Steam, more

steam: And fires glowed white and red, and guns were manned and ranges planned, And the great ships leaped ahead.

Then there was rearing of chorusing guns, Shatter of shells and spray And who but the rushing Oregon Was flercest in chase and fray?

For her mighty wake was a stething snake; Her bow was a billow of foam; ike the mailed fists of an angry wight Her shot drove crashing hon

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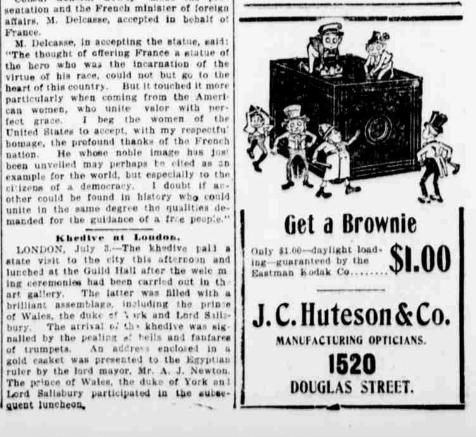
For the ship of the far northeast!

In ouivering joy she surged ahead Affame with flashing bars, fill down sunk the Spaniard's gold and ref And up ran the clustered stars. PARIS, July 3 .- The coremonles connected with the unveiling of the equestrian status

Desperate dash and daring rash Are grand in seace and war. But the calm, deep hate that can plan and

Is deadlier by far.

Giory to share? Aye, and to spare; But the chiefest is hers by right The American ambassador, General Horace Porf a rush of fourteen thousand m For the chance of a bitter fight. niles Consul General Gowdy made the pre-



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One of the unfortunate specifications of cers and enlisted men of the army as-

increase and enlisted men 20 per cent in-

This is all the more the subject of remark

Hawali, Alaska and the Philippines. Had