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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

day of July, 1900. (Seal.)

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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.

Bryan announces that he is perfectly

Judging from the length of the plat-

Before the fall rains have ceased it sacred white elephant is only whitewashed.

David B. Hill fought as shy of a democratic nomination for the vice presidency as he would a proposal of marriage.

democracy of Teller?

Mark Hanna is not running for presi- on "The Issue in the Presidential Cam- declaration of independence, and now dent of the United States.

convention surpasses that of Philadel- platform declares. phia just as the legitimate drama is surpassed by the minstrel show.

he had the salary raised of the secretary "gives away" its authorship. As if made a state on Patterson's guarantee, with the expectations of the stockholders of the board. Such big plums naturally apprehensive that simple declara- but when the votes were counted the and that the directors have decided to attract the hungry politician.

We have had liberal republicans and republicans of the Webster Davis stripe who turn Bryanites over night.

Now that the national convention is over the state house crowd can come home and oil up the machine to get it in condition for the convention on July 11.

If poor Thomas Jefferson could come from his grave he would be awfully dispolitical mountebanks

a crushing blow to that corporation.

clared against government by injunc- responsibilities incurred by the war tion, but the democratic courts in Ne- with Spain. Nor are a majority of the

whole platform is not expected to de democracy are a far greater menace to shadow of doubt. cline.

to say nothing of its demand for a The Nebraska supreme court is redebasement of the currency. ported to be swamped with work. This is probably the reason that the numerous editors who took a shot at the Mr. Bryan has somewhat modified his the torrid light of a July sun. The decourt recently were not cited for contempt.

According to the democratic pronunclamento the constitution and the flag are inseparable, but how is it about the flag in China? Has the constitution accompanied the flag into the Flowery Kingdom?

the attempt to assassinate the prince power to enact the legislation he proof Wales was only a joke. It belongs posed. Much of the declaration in repointing of guns which are supposed terized as simple buncombe, for it pro- election," he says, "will overthrow the pronot to be loaded at people.

Bryan advised him to continue as a sil- voters that the democratic party is ca- the attempt now going on to disfranchise bers a chance to make fortunes, and, when my loves and hates to minister to that dever republican because he could do him pable of removing the evil. the most good in that disguise.

tice. It had no more reference to past, ble for it or believes it. present or future political parties or persons than have the ten command-

of party spoils. all men to life, liberty and the pursuit as a populist, while of course all of tion as well as after its promulgation. publican. The first choice of the con-circulating yarns calculated to depress the race that now prates about its devotion fact that he was known to be objecto the declaration.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88:

George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworm,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning. anteeing protection to the "sacred insti- Mr. Stevenson was vice president in complete copies of The Daily, Morning, anteeing protection to the sacred instruction of the Stevenson was vice present the Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during tution." From Jefferson down to the second Cleveland administration man's oligarchy.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d ay of July, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, many years were governed without their be brilliant. face of the earth."

It remained for Pitchfork Tillman of rescue it from the sacrilegious hands of tyrants and despots who are adminiswill be plain to all observers that the point with pride to the inglorious record declaration and the unalienable right Bryan's election. of all men, regardless of race or color, to enjoy the blessings of liberty.

THE KANSAS CITY PLATFORM.

nd writings of Mr. Bryan can fail to Senator Teller has vouched for the recognize the authorship of much of the who ever heard him will dispute the of public funds. This is the point upon port is \$3,000,000. pure and undefled democracy of Charles Kansas City platform. Not only is fact that the deputy attorney general which the higher courts will probably be A. Towne, but who will certify to the the style distinctly that of Mr. Bryan. has a style of eloquence which is all asked to pass. but in several instances there is employed the exact language he has used For the information of our democratic on numerous occasions and so recently contemporaries we would remark that as in his magazine article last month mulgated on July 4, 1892, as a second In dramatic incident the Kansas City racy," rather than imperialism, as the on Independence day, is proclaimed with

acteristic of the platform. It is more

than a statement of principles. It is Secretary Gillan made a mistake when also a political address. This, too rado to the democrats and Colorado was up the president of the concern declares with more or less elaborate arguments rial pledges. silver republicans and now we have Boer and allegations. There is in these nothing that is particularly new. They were uttered many times by democrats in congress and so far as appears withpublic opinion. Denunciation of the Porto Rico law loses force in presence of the fact that its operation is satisfactory to the people of the island, who gusted with the partisan perversion of to the Filipinos, who are no longer his principles and misuse of his name by making an organized resistance to they will have become used to the higher American authority and a number of rates. whose leaders have accepted amnesty It is hard luck for the Standard Oil and sworn allegiance to the United company to lose several million dollars States, is not likely to prove acceptable by fire just after Nebraska's trust to a majority of our people. They are probably suffered no permanent injury is smashing attorney general had delivered not disposed to look with favor upon joyful news, for it is safe to say that every the proposal that this nation shall acknowledge before the world its inability would make its loss felt almost as keenly The democratic national convention de- or unwillingness to fulfill the duties and as a personal calamity. braska not only govern by injunction, intelligent American people to be but by the exercise of the royal preroga- alarmed by the cry of imperialism and platform would probably have insured re-Colonel Bryan is now busily engaged more serious than this threatens our the national judiciary and the constituwriting his letter of acceptance. What free institutions they would be abso- tional right of the president to suppress is the use? A candidate who can lutely secure. The socialistic and an armed insurrections in American territory dictate his own nomination and the archistic tendencies of the Bryanized should place republican victory beyond a

The declaration in regard to trusts is chiefly interesting as indicating that vention will glitter like an icicle, even in views as to how they should be dealy nunciation of "trusts" by the only national with. Only a month ago he favored legislation by congress requiring a corporation organized in any state to take the zero of demagogic gall. out a license from the federal government before doing business outside of Senator Hoar and the Administration. that state. There is no reference to this in the platform, which suggests a New England type and tradition which that perhaps Mr. Bryan has learned give all he says weight, even when he is on The Belgian court has decided that that congress has no constitutional the wrong side. When he is on the right to the same class of humor as the gard to trusts might justly be character ator Hear has no hesitation. "Mr. Bryan's poses no definite plan and as a matter tective system now happily established, and of fact the party has no plan, the the wonderful prosperity it has brought to all classes of the people. It will bring a Senator Teller let the cat out of the problem being manifestly too difficult disturbed and fluctuating currency, great meal tub when he declared that Charles for the leader. Denouncing the trust diminution of value of all debts and sav-A. Towne would have joined the demo- evil without offering any practicable ings, the overthrow of the authority of the cratic party two years ago had not remedy will hardly persuade intelligent supreme court, a dangerous attack on prop-

the republic than so-called imperialism,

DEMOCRACY AND THE DECLARATION. rate to hope, that Mr. Bryan is not re-When Madame Roland exclaimed on sponsible for the allegation of a republator has had his doubts about Presithe scaffold, "Oh, Liberty, what crimes lican alliance with England. Of all dent McKinley's policy in the Philippines have been committed in thy name!" she the vote-catching expedients of the dent McKinley's policy in the United States emphasized in forcible terms the mis- Bryanite party this is the most con- deserves the support of every good citizen. use that can be made of words and temptible and indefensible, for it has sentiments held sacred. The Declara- not a shadow of warrant or justification of Independence was the enuncia- tion. It would be a reflection upon the

STEVENSON FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ments. It remained for latter day in nominating Hon. Adlai E. Stevenmanifesto for the sole and exclusive use who it is said desired the nomination and benefit of a political conglomeration of Mr. Towne. The convention, how-Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omalia that has for its chief object the division ever, was determined to place on the ticket a democrat and most of the The inherent and unalienable right of delegates seem to have regarded Towne of happiness existed before the declarathem knew that he was formerly a rebut those rights were practically denied vention was unquestionably David B. to one class or race by another class or Hill of New York, notwithstanding the astenishing ending to a novel case. The tionable to Mr. Bryan, but Hill under-The constitution itself was radically stood what an incongruity his nomi- were indicted. Their sileged lies accord

> 00 Buchanan no democratic president dared and made a good record as the presid- lead it at an inflated value on innocent in-35 to propose any measure that would pro- ing officer of the senate for fairness vestors. If the bear liers cught to be punclaim liberty throughout the land to all and impartiality. He is a man of fair ished by imprisonment, the bull liars must the inhabitants thereof. The election ability and is popular with his party of Abraham Lincoln was followed by in Illinois. It is possible that his nomi-30 the uprising of the slaveholders with nation will somewhat strengthen the the sole aim and object of repudiating democrats in that state, but it is not the declaration and building upon the fikely to have any important effect elsecornerstone of human slavery a govern- where. It certainly cannot reasonably ment that would perpetuate a white be expected to improve the democratic chances in New York, where the most In calling upon loyal Americans to vigorous fighting will probably be subdue the rebellion and compel the made. Mr. Stevenson has not been a slave-holding states to remain in the very large or aggressive factor in na- case decided by Judge Eichelberger the union which they had sought to repudiate tional politics. He was not widely other day. The constitutionality of woman at Kansas City. When the democratic naand destroy. Abraham Lincoln was com- known before his nomination for the suffrage in any form at all, however repelled to abrogate the dogma of the vice presidency in 1892 and since he stricted, is the issue, and the question will all the land that a vote for Mr. Bryan is a followed is, on the whole, that of the former consent of the governed. The south, went out of office in 1897 he has been of Iowa. ern states were brought under the do- little heard of politically. He is a good It appears that some time ago Andrew minion of the union, the constitution and speaker, though not an orator, and his Carnegle offered the municipality of Ot- our past history and creating a new peril in the flag by the union armies, and for campaign work on the stump will not tumwa the sum of \$50,000 for a public li- a party whose policy endangers all pros-

ing. At Gettysburg on July 4, 1864, Abra- Towne will have upon the fusion popu- totion. The city council referred the propoham Lincoln justified the disregard of lists and the silver republicans remains sition to the people, providing in the statute for the people, shall not perish from the at Kansas City and most of them con- and it is supposed that the women voters garding him, as Senator Teller said, as The opponents of the statute at once in the machine for Clark's Montana delegation things for Jeffersonian democrats to populists in favor of Stevenson, re- to be invalid. The constitution of Iowa, he made by their party in defense of the litical recognition in the event of Mr. izens except adult males.

Missourisms were eliminated, for no one his own.

The Omaha populist platform was propaign," which he declared to be "the the Kansas City platform, which has issue between plutocracy and democ- not even the merit of being launched pomp and ceremony as the last declara-Verbosity is the distinguishing char-tion of independence.

In 1876 Tom Patterson pledged Colo- National Wall Paper company will be wound tions would not be sufficiently im state was found to be republican. You transfer the various factories to the mea pressive, most of them are accompanied cannot always tell about these territo-

Money Talks.

Millionaire Clark is making as much noise out at Kansas City as if he were the out producing any decided effect upon whole circus instead of a vulgar side-show. Considerate Coal Trust

Philadelphia Record.

The amiable and considerate persons who have boosted the price of coal 25 cents a have been materially benefited by it ton preferred to do it during the heated The proposition to practically surrender period. People do not care much what the price of coal is when they are sweltering in the present weather. By winter

> Lucky Ship and Crew. Baltimore American

The announcement that the Oregon has man, woman and child feels a direct proprietary interest in the splendid vessel, which

All Over but the Counting. Indianapolis Journal.

The renomination of Mr. Bryan on any militarism. They know there is no publican success, but his renomination on danger of either and that if nothing a platform attacking the public credit, the

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative The cold and glacial style of the effrontery which will characterize the condemnation of "trusts" by the Kansas City conconvention which contains delegates at large from the New York City ice trust is refreshing and refrigerating. It touches

Philadelphia Press.

Senator George Frisbie Hoar represent side his utterance becomes trresistible, and in the great issue now before the country presented by the presidential election Sen-10,000,000 American citizens at home and this is the motive, of course the capitaliza- sire, and the highest thought I have is to We are inclined to think, or at any render null and void the great constitu- tion is made as big as possible.

tional amendments." In short, while Sen-

Not Like Four Years Ago.

Salt Lake Tribune (sll. rep.) Last year the expenses of the government tion of the basic principles underlying honesty and the sense of fairness of were very heavy, and still \$49,000,000 of the all forms of government founded on jus- Mr. Bryan to assume that he is responsi- public debt was paid. The treasury has, besides the gold reserve of \$150,000,000 and \$725,446,179 in gold, silver and notes, against which certificates are outstanding, a cash balance of \$151,000,000, of which more than \$69,000,000 is in gold, and the balancing of demagogues to forture the Declaration son for vice president the Kansas City the books shows that the surplus revenue of Independence into a purely partisan convention broke away from Mr. Bryan, for the twelve months is in round numbers \$76,000,000. That does not look as it did four years ago, and it will take some very adriot reasoning to convince the people that a change just now is especially needed,

Queer Eruptions of Justice.

Springfield Republican The conviction and sentence to imprisonment at New York of the men accused of value of Brooklyn rapid transit stock is an current market value of this stock is now far below what it was when these men began their bear operations, or when they ingly were smaller than the subsequent developments warranted, instead of being larger. Nevertheless, they must go to jail. Let us, then, have some prosecutions of those who te'l lies to boom a stock and unbe almost fit for hanging. The depredations of the bears among honest people are as nothing to those of the bulls.

QUAINT CONTEST IN IOWA.

Ottumwa's Fight Against Carnegle's Library Donation of \$50,000.

Chicago Post, Both the advocates and the opponents of the political enfranchisement of women will have read with interest the brief dispatch from Ottumwa setting forth the facts in the

brary, annexing the condition, however, perity. consent, the declaration notwithstand. What effect the turning down of \$5,000 annually for the support of the insti-

satisfied with the platform. Why not? South Carolina and swashbucklers of his the logical candidate of the democratic stituted injunction proceedings against the at Kansas City. Now, as heretofore, "money He absolutely dictated every plank in it. stripe to rally around the declaration to party. Many of them are doubtless strain them from carrying out the terms of sorely disappointed at the result, but the accepted bargain. Their only ground probably none of them will desert of objection was that the city council had no form, every delegate to Kansas City tering the government of the United Bryan, who is not responsible for their authority to confer upon the women of the must have taken a plank along with States in these degenerate days. It is discomfiture. As to Towne, he may the Carnegie offer, Judge Eicheiberger in accord with the eternal fitness of withdraw as the candidate of the fusion agrees with them. He holds the ordinance lying upon receiving satisfactory po- says, does not recognize as voters any cit-

Undoubtedly the judge followed the letter of the organic law of the state. But it is by Bill Oldham's Missouri rhetoric failed no means clear that the "recognition" of less.

Bill Oldham's Missouri rhetoric failed adult males as voters is exclusive in The Rhode Island legislature has daopted in a particular case upon a specific measure.

ANOTHER TRUST STRANGLED.

Competition Proves Too Strong for the Wall Paper Combine. Kansas City Star. The Wall Paper trust is to be dissolved

because competition has become too strong for it. That may seem like a remarkable proposition to some people, but it is a statement the like of which will be made concerning a good many other trusts. formally announcing that the affairs of the or companies who owned them before they

were taken into the trust. The National Wall Paper company has been in existence for eight years. When it was organized it embraced nearly all the factories engaged in the business, but since then the number of plants has doubled and the trust now controls little over half the output of wall paper. It is capitalized for \$35,000,000, a sum which doubtless represents a good deal of water. It has paid regular dividends, but its recent disbursements must have been paid out of surplus accumulated in its earlier years, before competition cut down its profits.

The experience of the Wall Paper trust must be that of every other great combination that undertakes to make excessive profits or to pay dividends on a capitalization two or three times the amount of money actually invested. The Sugar trust has been almost wrecked by the competition that has sprung up in the past two or three years. The men who manage this big concern undertook, for several years, to prevent competition by buying out every new factory that was started, but it was quickly discovered that there would be no end to that sort of business, as the trust necessarily had to pay more than the competing factories were worth, which meant a constant swelling of its capital beyond the capability of the business to pay dividends on it.

In the same way the Sugar trust has reently been fighting competitors by attempting to undersell them, but this, also, has been unprofitable, for the trust, with its enormous dividend requirements on watered stock, cannot afford to sell sugar as cheap is a company with no more capital to pay dividends on than is actually invested in its

The big combinations in the iron and steel business are having a similar experience. New and normally capitalized concerns in nearly every branch of the industry have sprung up in the last year. The production has been so tremendously increased that prices have commenced to fall and those corporations which have issued capital etock equal to two or three times the money ectually invested, hoping by controlling the narket to pay dividends on the watered tock, are finding that such a policy cannot ong be pursued because of the competition

which high prices stimulate. destiny of all heavily over-capitalized com-

binations of industry. The only way the trust can permanently the same way. keep down competition is to issue capital properties and then to utilize the economies by consolidation to sell goods down, for ye are kindred spirits. cheaper than small concerns can sell them. When that is done the trust not only insures is a large German contingent in the United its own prosperity and permanency, but dis- States which I wish to draw to me on your arms public opposition.

ily to economize in production and distribu-

DEMOCRACY AND ITS TIN CANS.

Washington Post: With Mr. Bryan it Is a case of "love me, love my dog." Indianapolis Journal. Talk about political bosses! Senator Hanna, as a republican boss, is not "in it," compared with the man with a rod of iron. Philadelphia Record: Mr. Richard Croker

is "accepted" the Chicago platform. Mr. Croker's acceptance is like a bankrupt's indorsement upon a bad due bill. It piles distrust upon discredit. If Mr. Bryan shall find many more ice trust recruits rallying to the support of "16 to 1" he will not like to march through Coventry with them. Chicago Post: As usual, the democratt

party profits by calamity. As a result of the war in China, where silver is in demand by the powers to use in the purchase of supplies and the payment of troops, it has advanced in price 2 cents an ounce in the last two weeks. The killing of all the Christians in China and a long war would send it away

Nebraska City Conservative: All the apostles of 16 to 1 are pledged, in the event of the success of the Kansas City ticket, to repeal the gold standard act at the earliest possible moment. Any party threatening to athletic sports of other kinds. destroy gold as the standard of value in the United States is a party menacing the businces, the prosperity and the morals of the Obligation on the part of the public to pro-American people. That party of organized discontent, led by malcontents, neets at ideal standard of safety to the public, inKansas City to profane the memories and associations of July 4, 1776.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Ch. pa."
"What, Jimmy."
"Let's fire off on th' Fourth all th' powders to der an' shot we'd like to fire off at th' mean old Chinese."

propaganda longer than most of the enthustasts have known the difference between 15 saying he did not care anything about the requirement of long ranges. ratio and that there must siways be conditions which would make a change in the illustration of the weakening of the silver-

Philadelphia Press: Nothing like this absolute control of a great party by one man tional convention is over it will be plain to doubtless be taken before the supreme court vote for the boss of a hossridden party, in which one man has an absolute rule dangerous to republican institutions, unknown to

POLITICAL DRIFT.

In the presidential election of 1896 Wil-

The hint of a contribution of \$1,000,000 to talks.

Wharton Barker is not posing as a political prophet, but in saying he will give Bryan a hot run for second place in the November race he does not unduly exaggerate his talent as a sprinter. The democratic vote in Wiscopsin for gov-

ernor was 169,000 in 1896, and two years later, under what have sometimes been Frederick M. Hodgson which got through called "improved conditions for democratic harmony," the vote of the democratic candidate for governor was 135,000, or 30,000 put on balf rations. This would mean, unless.

to electrify the Kansas City convention. character, and that it has the effect of a resolution to submit to the voters of that The trouble probably is that when it was prohibiting the legislature or its agent, the state the proposition to amend the constitu-No one familiar with the speeches revised by Bryan the most pronounced city council, from enabling women to vote tion by abolishing Newport as one of the state capitals. The estimated value of the even if it carries with it the appropriation present capitols and capitol grounds in New-

Kansas City gained much by the coming of the democratic hosts. Tammany left a tender memory in the form of a cocktail Mamie Gilroy," composed of equal named ' parts of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma spirits, with a dash of tiger ginger on the Three sports of it will provoke a

stalwart to yell for Woolley. It is declared that when Senator Lind say's term expires next March he will move from Kentucky to New York, his intention being to begin the practice of law there. A fine partnership has been awaiting bim in the eastern metropolis for some time and he has frequently felt inclined to resign from the senate and embrace the opportu nity offered

The following democratic senators voted in October, 1893, for the repeal of the silver purchase bill: Murphy and Hill of New York, Gorman and Gibson of Maryland, Camden and Faulkner of West Virginia, Mc Pherson and Smith of New Jersey, Hurple and Voorhees of Indiana, Vilas and Mitchell of Wisconsin, White and Caffery of Louisiana, Mills of Texas, Gray of Delaware, Brice of Ohio, Huton of Virginia, Ransom of North Carolina and Lindsay of Kentucky. In the last congress there were but two survivors in office of this group of twenty, and in the next congress, Lindsay and Caffery retiring, there will be none.

Among the colleges Harvard was probably the best represented at the republican national convention. Beside Governor Roosevelt, Secretary Long, who was also mentioned for the vice presidential nomination. is a Harvard man, having been graduated in 1857. Senator Wolcott, the temporary chairman, was graduated from the law school in 1871, the same year in which Senator Lodge, the permanent chairman was graduated from the academic department. Senator Penrose, who had an important part in the preparations for the con vention, took his bachelor's degree in 1881.

THE PLATFORM CONDENSED.

Democracy's War Cries Boiled Down and Translated. Salt Lake Tribune (sil. rep.) Come unto me all ye who have a growl and I will sympathize with you.

Come unto me all ye who want silver and will supply it. Come unto me all ye who want green backs and I will set the machines going. courts, so that you can become anarchists. and i will join you.

If ye have any vagary in the world, comunto me and I will indorse it. Come unto me ye criminal classes who object to being governed without the consent of the governed, and I will stand by

All ye who are sick and have political mental dyspepsia, come unto me, and I will give you medicine. All ye who were tramps under Mr. Cleve

land's administration, but who can get living and lay up money now in eight hours eat and sleep eight hours more, and have eight hours for deviltry every day, com unto me and I will indorse your deviltry no matter what it is.

Come unto me. Aguinaldo. You have given me a great chance to use my mouth against Collapse and disaster are the inevitable the administration. We know you are no fit to govern yourselves, but then there are plenty in my own party in the United Sta e

Come unto me, ye who hate the rich, who stock only equal to the actual value of the if you can do nothing to lift yourselves up are willing to do all you can to pull others Come unto me, ye Boers, because there

account. There is a large Irish contingent The average trust is not organized primar- which I wish to draw to me through their hate of Great Britain. My strong desire tion; it is created to give brilliant stock job- this year is for votes, and I am training

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

that England should be in a constant state Moscow. of armed preparedness an effort has been made to establish rifle clubs throughout England and Scotland on a larger and more who is ruling the Kansas City convention practical scale than ever before. A. P. Humphrey, a member of the council of the National Rifle association and former commander of the Cambridge University vo unteers, has fust returned from Switzerland. where he made an extensive examination of the rifle ranges and clubs in that country. His report is being published throughout the British press.

The great advantages of the Swiss clube, which have a close connection with the milltary system of the country, he says, are: ing. Organization for the purposes of the military regulation of rifle practice, supply of government ammunition below cost price, possession by the men of government r fles in their own homes, small expense at which ranges can be made and worked, the custom of shooting on Sunday, when men are free from work, the great popularity of rifle shooting and the helief in its great value for lections were so bad."

Chicago Record: "Did you ask Dr. Pellets where he was going this summer?" "Not 1; hart year I asked him, and he shooting and the helief in its great value for lections were so bad." national defense and (partly as a consephiladelphia Press: "Aha!" exclaimed the policeman, "reading a paper are you." I thought you claimed to be a blind man. "So I am," replied the beggar who had been taken off his guard, "my real trade to putting blinds on windows." quence) freedom from the competition of

advantages facilitate obtaining taures: Buffalo Express: General A. J. Warner of shooting men to put up with inexpensive of Ohio, who has been a leader of the silver arrangements. frequent occurrence of mountains or forcels available as stop butts, in populous places the large number to 1 and the greatest common divisor, made of contributing members of clubs and cona sensation at the meeting of the Utited sequent funds available for providing hand-States Monetary league in Kansas City by somely appointed ranges and the non-

The formal opening the other day of the ratio desirable. The incident is a significant Elbe and Trave canal connecting the North sea and the Baltic is but another step in the German emperor's declared policy of developing canni traffic. It is only five years since the great Kaiser Wilhelm ship canal. has been seen in American politics. The also connecting the two seas, was comconvention nominated Theodore Poosevelt pleted at a cost of nearly \$40,000,000. The here. Mr. Bryan names his running mate new waterway, chiefly intended for minor of it is nearly forty-one miles and the route Stecknitz canal, one of the oldest waterways in Europe. Five years have been spent in construction and great benefit is expected to accrue to the old city of Lubeck from its completion. The breadth of it is seventy- for her he has secured one on a salary two feet, the length of the locks about 260 feet and the depth a little over eight feet. It is crossed by twenty-nine bridges, fifteen feet above water level. Other important waterways are contemplated and doubtless will be constructed. The fiftine and Elbe canal is designed to promote the industry the declaration in order that "Govern- to be seen. They were extremely passed for the purpose that women as well liam McKinley received 142,500 more votes will be constructed. The Rhine and Elbe ment of the people, by the people and anxious that he should be nominated for the people, shall not perish from the acceptance of the offer lectively.

In the and like section of the meant of the people and anxious that he should be nominated dum resulted in the acceptance of the offer lectively. of Rhenish Prussia and Westphalia. A Danube and Moldau canal is planned with the fidently believed that he would be, re- made the majority in favor of the proposal. the democratic campaign effectively greased view of attracting some of the trade of Austrin and Hungary northward through Germany. The emperor, in the speech which he delivered at Lubeck, insisted strongly upon the importance of the canal system, in the interests of German unity and German commercial prosperity.

It is now denitely known that the column sent to the relief of Kumassi is at present several miles beyond Prashu and is proceedto the coast stated that his men had been less supplies had reached them in the meantime, that the "three months' supplies for 200" with which the fort was stored would have been exhausted a fortnight ago. "The arms of precision" with which some of the natives are armed have been discovered to be small-hore rook rifles.

In reply to a question the other day in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, said that Colonel Willcocks, who is in charge of the relief expedition, was pushing for ward as fast as possible and that transportation had been greatly facilitated, owing to the energy of the governor of Sierra Leone, who had been able to send over 3.000 carriers to Colonel Willcocks' assist ance. He added that the king of the friendly Bekwais was preparing an expedition against the forces surrounding Kumassi, which if it did not actually raise the siege of the place, might give an opportunity for the friendly natives to re leve the famished garrison.

The Official Messenger of St. Petersburg innounces that a special commission is to be formed to consider ways and means of rearming the Russian field artillery with "three-inch rapid-fire guns." This is believed to indicate that the experiments which have been made in the course of the last year have been terminated and that the gun with which the artillery is to be equipped has been decided upon. It is underatood by foreign correspondents in St. Petersburg that a considerable number have already been ordered. The appropriate number of guns required is 6,000 and each gun with its appliances and a certain amount of ammunition costs about 20,000 rubles. The total cost, therefore, will be about 120,000, 00 rubles, to which may be added a tweith more to cover expenses of enlarging the government workshops and increasing the powers of production. It is expected in St. Petersburg that the work and the expense will be spread over a period of four or five years.

When the Siberian railroad is completed he transcontinental route will extend from Havre, via Paris, Cologne, Berlin, Moscov and Irkutsk, to Vladivostok. Of the 7,359 miles by rail 298 will belong to France 100 to Belgium, 663 to Germany, 2,254 to Russia in Europe and 4.044 to Russia in Asia. The price of a first-class ticket, with sleeping accommodations, from Moscow to Vladivostok, will be \$60. It is said that the road from Port Arthur has been completed

318 miles northward to Telin, a little beyond Moukden. It will be nearly a year ye In consequence of Lord Salisbury's speech fore Port Arthur will be connected with

POINTED REMARKS.

Brooklyn Life: "Have you lived very long in the suburbs?"
"Not so very long; only about fourteen

Detroit Journal: "Polygamy is a mark for barbarism, of course." "Of course. It betrays such an utter absence of enlightened divorce legislation

Chicago Tribune: "Whelker seems to be a man of unusual self-control." "Self-control? I have seen that man out to shape and put down a new offcloth on the floor of his bathroom without swear-

Indianapolis Journal: "Billy, what do you think of that church with a roof garden?" "That's all right. I have always mainstained that there wasn't any despected hostility between religion and fresh air."

Detroit Free Press: "My husband," said Mrs. Perkasie, "is not a msn of push." "Isn't he?" replied Mrs. Gazzam. "No, he isn't. He absolutely refuses to

navigate the lawn mower. Detroit Journal: The Rural Editor started "How does it happen," he asked, strug-gling to be calm, "that you are paying your subscription in money and not in cord-"Oh. I've got money to burn this year." said the farmer, with the naivete so char-acteristic of his kind.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: First Clitzen-What have you done to offend the War department? Second citizen—Why, nothing that I know of, What do you mean? First Citizen—Then how does it happen that I see by the dispatches that the Amer-ican troops are on the way to Taku?

Chicago Post: "Her marriage Chicago Post: Her matriage seems to be happier than the majority of that kind. "Yes, and it's all owing to the wisdom of her father. Instead of settling a fortune upon them he gives his titled son-in-law an allowance that is to cease if they ever ap-

"Oh, I see. Instead of buying a husband Washington Start "Do you expect to be

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Sailors, soldiers, fighting on sea or land. Each is called a hero for the battle ha helps to gain-No one thinks of all that y u each summer ore made to stand.

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you've struggled for an hour and when your back is bent and sore,
When your hands are forn and bleeding
from the fray,
Don't get mad when someone asks you-

When with superhuman effort you have pounded one lid down,
And you cry in freuzy for the key to lock it. on't forget yourself when someone says,
"It must be in my gown—
The Grat I packed—I left it in the nocket:

Soldiers, sailors, ready to do and dare.
Each is praised and honored till his cup
of reward is full—
No one thinks of all that you each summer
unflinehing bear.
So get a grip on the stubborn strap and
pull, pull, pull!

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