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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. te of Neuraska. Douglas County, sa.; forge B. Tzschack, secretary of The Be-Company, being duly says that the actual number of full and complete cries of The Daily, Morning complete ct.les of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1891, was as follows: ... 20,320 26.450 .. 25,500 26,160 25.980 25,040

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

GEO. B. TESCHUCK.

Notary Pak

Not dally average

Parties seaving 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.

North Sixteenth street is not even paved with good intentions.

Omaha is willing Kansas City should retain the record of being the hottest town in the country.

The Turk can walk over on our side of the street now without fear of being dunned for that little bill.

The paramount issue in the coming campaign in Nebraska and in the whole country will be fair and uniform taxation.

Do not swear at the weather man. It does no good, for he cannot help it. and all unnecessary exertion should be avoided during the heated term.

harmlessness of the South Omaha tiger. generally heeded.

North Sixteenth street should be repaved at the expense of the property owners or closed to traffic, for the protection of the city, until it can be made safe.

The men who are responsible for the creation of the \$42,000 overlap in South Omaha should be compelled to make it good, either individually or through their

bondsmen. After reading the proceedings of the Ohio democratic convention Bryan was doubtless convinced that some one had placed the crown of thorns on the excandidate's chair.

head in record South Dakota time.

person goes near enough to the business to do this. end of the animal to allow him to land.

The numerous testimonials which the alleged bull fight secured from the staff of the down-town sheet suggest that the patent medicine men have overlooked a promising field.

The biographers of Kilbourne, the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, are particular to state that he has never held public office. The voters will see to it next November that the record is not broken.

A large number of counterfelt \$2 bills have been put in circulation in Iowa. It may be all right to put lead dollars into a jackpot, but it is a serious offense to float bills of election size which will not pass inspection.

If the New York stock speculators will retain their nerve as well as the Nebraska corn is holding its own they will be in no hurry to unload stocks for fear the railroads operating in this territory will have nothing to do.

Now that the supreme court has rendered its decision declaring valid the Lincoln charter, so far as it relates to the office of tax commissioner. Omaha's tax commissioner and Omaha's city treasurer will breathe a good deal easier.

General Colby looked superb in the parade at South Omaha preliminary to the bull fight, and was a conspicuous figure in the amphitheater of the bull fight arena. General Colby always looks superb on extraordinary occa-

sions. The Evanston authorities are kind to spattered them with eggs the firemen turned the hose on them. If the people and his sect by violence, however, they are likely to be disappointed.

REPUBLATION OF BRYAN.

cord recognition to the "peerless leader," committee and according to the Asso- again if they can help it. clated Press report his leadership was other democrats. A banner with his their own expense. picture on it was trampled under foot | The only rational course that the city and destroyed. No greater insult than can pursue is to make an example of directions. this can be conceived of. No American politician was ever more severely re- property owners to petition for repaying. buked.

ated, but there was also renunciation of for vehicles and keep it closed until the Bryanism as embodied in the Chicago roadway is made safe. If the property and arid consequences. and Kansas City platforms. No refer- owners on North Sixteenth street prefer ence is made to those declarations of to forego the benefits to be derived from democratic principles in the Ohio plat- the heavy retail traffic it will be their form and the report states that they pleasure to do so, but we apprehend they were freely denounced in the committee are not likely to imitate the man who on resolutions. A radical change has cut off his nose to spite his face. taken place in the sentiment of Ohio democrats within a year. The men who constituted the recent convention, or a 25.072 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 38th day of June, A. D. 1801. M. B. HUNGATE.

that state. a reasonable doubt that the attitude of reached by the proposed line. the Ohio democracy toward Bryan and | The Leader also remarks that the

can command the respect and confidence | farther in that direction. of the intelligence, the patriotism and Governor Savage certifies that the the substantial interests of the country. South Omaha buil fights are absolutely And it is a proclamation which there is tween the Great Lakes and European claws, or one of the fair sex forbidden the harmless, but he does not certify to the good reason to believe will be very ports, but we cannot always depend for last word. As, however, two Ohio gov-

SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COM-

The most important committee of the relations, of which the late Senator ture. Davis was chairman. A good deal of interest is being manifested in the question as to who will succeed to the chairmanship. Senators Frye and \$225,000, making in all \$532,000 of bonded Lodge, who are members of the committee, are talked of and undoubtedly one of these gentlemen will be made the chairman. Mr. Frye is the senior member of the committee and next to him on the republican side is Senator Cullom, Mr. Lodge following. It is the custom to promote to the chairmanship of Prince Tuan is reported to be organ- a committee the senior member of the ducting the city government that have observance of a committee of three persons he will find himself divorced from his be the next chairman. Should he de- of time. cline it the appointment would properly go to Mr. Cullom. But the senate re-The American mule has made a hit publican caucus may pass over both with the British authorities in South these senators and give the chairman-Africa. The mule generally does if a ship to Mr. Lodge, though it is not likely

It is understood that Mr. Lodge very much desires the chairmanship of the committee on foreign relations and he is unquestionably well equipped for the position, having perhaps a more thorough acquaintance with our foreign relations than any other republican member of the committee. It has been said, however, that the administration has objection to him for the position, which may or may not be the ease, but in any event it is most unlikely that the senate republican caucus will depart from precedent in the matter, so that in all probability Senator Frye of Maine, if he desires the position, will be the successor to the late Senator Davis as chairman of the foreign relations committee.

TIME TO MAKE AN EXAMPLE.

Several of our principal thoroughfares are almost impassable by reason of worn out pavement. Unless the pavements on these streets are repaired or replaced the city will be exposed to constant liability for damages to persons and prop-

Under the charter a street cannot be repayed without the written consent of property owners owning a majority of the foot frontage. The very low rate at which paving can be laid this year should offer an incentive to property owners to secure the repaying of the streets at very much reduced price, and will also enable the city to pay for nearly twice as many intersections as it

would at old rates. No thoroughfare is in worse condition today than North Sixteenth street, and yet the owners of property abutting the opposition press. upon that street seem to be unwilling

to petition for repaying. the Dowieites. After the crowd had For eighteen years the pavement on North Sixteenth street has been mainof Evanston think to suppress Dowle | the property owners on that street would | that there are too many "supers" who | man of high rank, Davis wanted five years doubtless like to evade this tax for will get nothing for their time and be country. What Pingree thought he could

By far the most significant feature of in a petition for repaying they want the curtain is lowered. the Ohio democratic convention was the street repaired and the cost of the work repudiation of Bryan, which was practassessed against the taxpayers at large.

bitterly assailed. The effort to have ing of North Sixteenth street at the ex- do something. It is noise and not work of course, of the volunteers, for the reguhis name mentioned in the platform was pense of the entire city would be a rank | which democracy requires. renewed on the floor of the convention injustice to the owners of property on and was supported by only six of the other streets who have paid the expense campaigns, and who now seeks to hold ever the pavement is worn out again it to the principles rejected by a ma- and more repairs are needed. With the jority of the American people, was example of North Sixteenth street befurther shown in the refusal of the con- fore them the property owners on other vention to permit a portrait of Bryan streets would be justified in resisting for the purpose of attracting the largto be displayed with the pictures of any attempt to compel them to repave at

North Sixteenth street that will compel When a street becomes dangerous for Not only was Bryan himself repudi- traffic the city has a right to close it

FROM THE LAKES TO EUROPE.

A short time are two steamers took very large majority of them, supported cargoes from Chicago to England and Brynn and the platforms on which he Belgium, a commercial incident which stood in the last two presidential cam- attracted considerable attention. Now paigns. McLean and Tom Johnson and it is announced that a group of Chicago forests from complete destruction. Kilbourne, the Ohlo democratic leaders, capitalists will soon start a line from were Bryan supporters. Last year the that city to Denmark and Norway. The democratic vote for Bryan in Ohio was Cleveland Leader says there is no rea-474.882. Judging from the action of the son to doubt the accuracy of the statestate convention be could not now get ment, for the great Scandinavian popu-I per cent of the democratic votes of lation of the region tributary to Chicago would go far toward furnishing business the feeling of democrats in other states, is a large and flourishing commerce beparticularly those of the eastern and tween the interior of the United States middle sections? We think there is not and the countries which would be

Bryanism is in accord with the feeling indications are that the development of of four-fifths of the democrats of the direct vessel traffic between the Great north and of a very considerable por- Lakes and the countries across the Attion of southern democrats. They are lantic will in the near future be far more tired of the "principles" which Bryan rapid than its early progress. The insists the party must still adhere to routes used will be better understood and they want no more of his leadership, and better maintained as the new Cawhich they have come to realize is nadian canals are worked and tested. synonymous with defeat and disaster. It is the opinion of that paper that What the action of the Ohio demo- European merchants will soon be facrats means is perfectly plain. It is a miliar with a way of getting goods to decided step toward the reorganization the central part of the United States of the party. It proclaims to democrats which they have never thought of se-daring invariably carries within itself just throughout the country that the time riously and it is possible that the Dohas come for democracy to return to the minion government will be so encourold party standards and to put its aged by the success of its experiments destiny in the keeping of leaders who with deep canals that it will go much

this upon Canadian deep canals. We must have and sooner or later undoubtedly will have a ship canal connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard. It is feasible and will become United States senate is that on foreign a necessity in the not very remote fu-

indebtedness, to which should be added \$42,000 floating debt, or an aggregate indebtedness of \$574,000 already piled a bedrock fact. up, and from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per month should be added for the future deficit. It does not take a great financier to figure out inevitable bankruptcy if the wasteful and reckless methods in con-

Omaha postal officials are already figuring out a very large increase in postage receipts from mail order newspapers and periodicals in consequence of the forthcoming order of the postmaster general barring these publications from second-class privileges. It is doubtful, however, whether any material increase in the sale of newspaper stamps will materialize in Omaha. The probabilities are that there will be a marked decrease in the quantity of second-class matter transported by mail from this office.

While the prosecuting attorney of Kearney county has been saved a good deal of trouble and expenditure of brain tissue by the confession and sentence of Norlin, the embezzling county treasurer, just ground for complaint. Any other the buried treasure among the eminent attorneys retained to prove an alibi or work a disagreement of the jury.

Alfred Norlin, the embezzling treasurer of Kearney county, has set a most commendable example to all future embezzling treasurers in Nebraska by the guilt and voluntary assumption of the convict's garb, without resort to technicalities and the expenditure of the stolen money for lawyers hired to confuse and confound the juries and judges.

General Gomez returns to Cuba with a better opinion of this country and its intentions toward the Island than he had before. So have all the leading Cubans who have had opportunity to meet the people and officials of the United States. What little trouble there is in Cuba comes from people who take their cue from the wailings of

The secretary of the interior positively

permitted to do so. Instead of joining thinking part for several years after the

Ex-Attorney General Monnett of Oblo tically unanimous. An effort was made In this respect they are like the average discovered that it requires something in the committee on resolutions to ac- deadhead who has been favored with more than an anti-monopoly record to free railroad transportation for a num- secure a nomination from a democratic liam Russell, the man whom the Americans but it had only one supporter in the ber of years-they will not pay fare convention. Monnett made the mistake, from a democratic standpoint, of stop-It goes without saying that the repair- ping the wail long enough to try to

Scientists have discovered parasites 950 delegates. There has been no of keeping their streets in good repair, and fungus growths which will kill parallel in our political history to this If the city undertakes to meet the ex- chinchbugs, grasshoppers and many them by other foreign military critics later overwhelming repudiation of a party pense of repairing and resurfacing North other kinds of bugs which injure the leader. How bitter the feeling of the Sixteenth street this year the property crops of the farmers, but no remedy is there was no disparagement then cast on Ohio democrats is toward the man who owners on that street will pursue the known for the "bugs" of popocratic twice led the party to defeat in national same dog-in-the-manger policy when politicians which would depreciate the value of the farmer's product.

The weakness of the Ohio democratic platform, as in all platforms gotten up est number of votes, lies in the fact that it attempts to hammer too many nails

Result of Wanton Waste.

Philadelphia Record. We have in sheer and wanton wastefulness cut down our forests and dried up our streams and now we must take the hot

Oh. What a Shrinkage.

Washington Star. "The Hon. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, passed through the city yesterday" is now the way the item is handled by all well-balanced newspapers.

Busy Days in Midsummer.

Globe-Democrat. Secretary Hitchcock is a very busy man these days. In addition to doing a land office business in the Indian country he is studying out a plan to protect the American

We Can't Lose 'Em.

Kansas City Star. of the founders of the republican party has just got married. It is understood that the number of these "founders" is two more than that of the survivers of the charge of Balaklava and exceeds by is this to be accepted as indicating for steamers on such a route and there seven the number of men who fired the first gun at Santiago.

One Busy Body.

New York Tribune. The Spanish claims commission will sit the summer through in Washington without a recess. This appoundement must sadis shock the prejudices of those political pessimists who insist that life on a federal ommission is one happy round of official junketing and dignified repose.

Where Failure Induces Fear.

Springfield Republican. Four suicides among officers and directors, several arrests, one case of insanity and a number of large business failuressuch have been the consequences to date of the Leipziger bank failure in Germany All speculative financiering of scope and such tragic possibilities.

Nursery of Presidents.

Brooklyn Eagle. Why any man wants to be governor of There is no doubt that in time there Ohio has no veto power. A governor with- and buried idea. will be an extensive direct traffic be- out the veto power suggests a cat without ernors became presidents, perhaps parties will not have to advertise for nominees

St. Louis on the Hustle.

Globe-Democrat. The architects of the world's fair were notified yesterday that they must plan an exposition for the year 1903, and that their services were not wanted without this distinct understanding. No thought or hint The general bonded debt of South of delay can be tolerated. If any of the Omaha is \$307,000 and the district debt architects feel that they cannot accomplish all that is expected within the period available, now is the moment to speak and McKinley, already declared emperor by the give place to those who will be on time. The fair must open on May 1, 1903. That is

Unnecessary Pledge

Kansas City Star. The president declares in his Indian lands and exclaimed, "No third term for me! proclamation that "the drawings will be They who delight in bugbears are now had under the supervision and immediate casting about for some other man of straw Izing another raid on the foreigners in majority party on the committee and prevailed in South Omaha for years are whose integrity is such as to make their swathe in royal robes. Maybe we shall find China. The first thing the prince knows if this is adhered to Senator Frye will continued for any considerable length coutrol of the drawing a guaranty of its this figure-of-speech in fat old Mark fairness." It may be a satisfaction to Hanna. Maybe in lean young Teddy Roose some to have this assurance from the presi- veit. Who knows? dent, but it should not be necessary for the chief executive of the United States to promise honesty for any procedure about to be undertaken by the government.

What a Brass Band Can Do.

Kansas City Journal. Brass bands are the substance and the spirit of a democracy. In them are none of the emotions which warp or thrill in human life. They soothe deepest pangs of grief and quench the hottest flames of passion. In evidence of which we note that at the moment the jury in the Morrison case was making up its verdict Hayward Morrison, brother of the accused woman, and Olin Castle, husband of the murdered wife, were standing side by side in their fine red uniforms, making soulful toots in a concert by the village brass band.

The Cup is Safe. Buffalo Express. It is tolerably certain that the Amerthe criminal lawyers of the state have | ica's cup is safe. Having the best in matter of design, it is also believed that man but Norlin would have disbursed American crews cannot be beaten. They are in the habit of winning. That is given as one of the subtle reasons for the continuous success of the English crews in the race for the Grand Challenge cup at Henley. Some such cause had to do with the defeat of the Pennsylvania crew on Friday. And American vachtsmen have no fear of the result of the contest in October next. They have pinned their faith to the Herreschoff boat, manned by a crew prompt and unreserved confession of his of American seamen, the most capable in the world, and to the ability and experience of Captain Hank or Captain Rhoades either of whom will meet the British challenger, and they could not pin it to better

The All-Conquering Summons.

material.

Chicago Chronicle. There was something very pathetic in statement made by the late Governor Pingree in his tast moments of consciousness after he was informed that his recovery was impossible. He said that he was willing to "sign a contract with the Almighty" to pass away quietly at the end of two years of life if his life and faculties could be preserved for that time. "I have so much to do," he said. It was reported that the late Senator C. K. Davis made : similar remark on his deathbed. clared that if he could have five years more declines to postpone the performance of foreign questions which he believed would opening the Klowa lands to settlement. be final, especially the insular questions. tained at the expense of the city, and The principal trouble with the show is A far greater man than Pingree, a stateseighteen additional years if they were forced to keep working away on a do in two years he did not explain.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

Why Our New Army Should Be the Best in the World.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat The London Times' correspondent, Wil nicknamed "Bull Run Russell" afterward. said early in 1861 that the United States soldiers were the poorest he ever saw or parade, but the best in battle. He spoke lars at the beginning of the war of secession were so few and were scattered over so wide a territory that it was very diffi cult for anybody to get a glimpse of any of them. The same encomium was passed or on in the war, with this difference, that their appearance on either parade or in battle

Lord Woiseley, the highest military authority in Great Britain, has just paid a fine tribute to the American army by declaring that it was the best fighting force for its size in the world. He directly referred, of course, to the armies which have done fighting in the Spanish and Philippine conflicts, composed of regulars and volunteers. The praise is well deserved, and scatters its energy in too many as other critics have frequently testified in the past year or two. In a recent book reviewing the performance of the soldiers of the different nations in the wars of the past three years-in Cuba, the Philippines, South Africa and China-the first place in general efficiency is given to the fighting men of the United States.

A new army has just been created in this country which will be superior in some respects to any which has ever been raised in this or any other country. consists of 75,000 men, all regulars. large proportion of the privates and the non-commissioned officers in this force have already seen service in the recent wars of the United States. The men are picked, physically and mentally. With : population of 75,000,000 to draw from and only 75,000 men to obtain, the government has had a larger liberty of choice than was ever presented to any other country in selecting a fighting force. The officers of this new army are all either West Pointers or men who have seen .service, long or short, usually for two or three years or more, in the ranks. Some of them have been in the service for many years. An army of 75,000 of this sort of men can, it is easy to see, adequately meet all the requirements which are likely and if more men should be wanted an unlimited number of the same sort can be had.

BUGBEARS OF POLITICS.

Scares that Last Only While the Campaign is On. Louisville Courier-Journal,

The world has tried many plans of government. There was the tribal system, with feudal system. "Among a nation of blind men," says the adage, "the one-eyed man is government measurably. The Lord's secretary of war, Colonel Sanger. anointed, as brute force proclaimed itself. had to yield to the force of a new invention and to admit the experts of this new invenweapons of gunpowder multiplied and the limited vision of the people began to improve. Its head off, it had to walk the It has now an uncontested existence nowhere. Constitutional monarchy is the rule to secure the desired efficiency. where monarchism is recognized at all and Ohio passes guessing. The governor of tem clad in the castoff garments of a dead tirely new will be the establishment of a They have done fairly well with their re-

public in Switzerland. Likewise in France. Europe is already hard upon the line of the emperor's all-Cossack, all-republican prediction. Meanwhile it is in America-republican America-the America of Washington and Franklin and Jefferson-that we hear most talk about imperialism.

Yet somehow this talk has not been suff ciently novel or impressive to startle folks into voting the democra is ticket in numbers enough to rescue our beleaguered country from the imperialists. But a little while ago there were those who insisted that supreme court, was about to put the crown upon his head. Immediately this imminent danger disappeared when, one foot upon Chauncey Depew and t'other on Charley Grosvenor, the president wrapped the flag around him, marched down to the footlights to invest with a paper scepter and t

PERSONAL NOTES.

On July 14, forty-eight years after the date when he entered the harbor, Yokohama will unveil a monument to Commo

dore M. C. Perry. A Missouri editor respectfully calls the ezar's attention to ex-Senator W. H. Ryan of Crawford county, Kansas, at whose home the twelfth son has just arrived. John L. Pingree, brother of the late ex-

governor of Michigan, lives in Hopkinton, Mass. Like his brother, he is a rich man and made his fortune in the manufacture Mr. Dooley's friend, Father Kelly, says 'The difference between Christian Scientista and doctors is that Christian Scien-

ease, and doctors think there's nothing else." The base ball reporters are refreshingly laconic sometimes. In announcing the unpleasant fact that a decision by O'Day gave Brooklyn the game at St. Louis Monday, it was added that "prompt action on the part of the police and the St. Louis players saved him from any other injury than a

split lip." Hugh Douglass Wise, who has been made a captain in the Ninth regiment, United States infantry, is the young officer who carried his camera up the hill at San Juan and rendered important service by photographing the position of the enemy. Captain Wise was graduated from West Point in 1894.

The first public meeting of the recently incorporated Ingersoll Memorial association took place in Chicago on Sunday even-Announcements of the objects of the organization were made and several addresses were delivered. The first project to be undertaken by the association will be the erection of a memorial temple and hall, to cost not less than \$190,090.

Men of wealth have troubles of their There's poor Winfield Scott Stratown. ton, the "angel" of Colorado Springs. He has been forced to pull up stakes and move to Denver because solicitors made life a burden to him. Whenever pleas for aid to this, that or the other worthy cause have been presented to him he has been warned that he would be considered mean if he subscribed less than \$1,000. times he has been taxed as high as \$5,000. At one time he employed a bodyguard to protect him from the beggars. Now, In desperation, he has ordered the sale of be lost in the crowd.

INSPECTION OF WESTERN POSTS.

Secretary Root's Official Tour and Some Pertinent Remarks on Commun. What It Portends.

Secretary of War Root has planned his arm tour of inspection of western military for the improvement of barracks in the different parts of the country and has not yet feelded how this appropriation will be apportioned. There is reason to believe, however, that, unless the secretary of war is given special reasons and learns of special onditions while in the west, a majority of the appropriations will go to New York and other Atlantic ports, as well as ports on the gulf coast, to provide for the housing and care of the largely increased artillery force which is to Lave charge of the coast defenses of the country.

"It is explained at the War department that out of the newly organized army of 75,000 men it has been determined to retain not less than 40,000 troops in the Philippine islands for at least the next year. In the new army the artillery arm will contain 20,000 men. This will leave but 15,-000 men for distribution among the army posts in the United States, Cuba, Hawaii and Porto Rico. There is reason to believe that at least 1,000 troops will be retained indefinitely in Cubs and a like number in Porto Rico and Hawaii. This would leave part. not over 12,000 men for the United States. The army posts of the country accommodated 25,000 soldiers up to the time of the Spanish-American war, and there is now no apparent need of increasing the quarters for mer.. There will be some new work done in the Dakotas, Wyoming and Oregon, but this is provided for by special appropriations.

"While in the west it is expected that the

secretary of war will consult with a num-

ber of the general officers of the national

guard organizations of the states which he visits. The War department has long cherished a plan for closer relations between the regular establishment of the army and the state militia organizations. It has taken definite shape in some of the eastern states. The secretary of war will discuss with the national guard officers the possibility of having joint encampments between the guardsmen and the regulars. Forts to present themselves in the near future. Leavenworth and Riley and Jefferson barracks will be the principal points in the west at which it is expected the militia and regulars can be mobilized in brigades and divisions for joint maneuvers. The plan is to give opportunity to the regulars for handling large bodies of troops in battle maneuvers and to give to the officers of the militia advantages of association with regulars in officers' schools. It is possible that the department will urge upon congress the advisability of requiring some such co-operation on the part of the militia the big fellow and his club. Then came the of states which share in the annual appropriation by congress for the benefit of state organizations. The scheme is one king." Gunpowder enlarged the area of which has long been urged by the assistant

"Later the secretary will visit the ports where extensive improvements for coast defense are being carried out. The greater tion to a share of the profits. The divine part of the 20,000 men recruited for the right of kings, however, was doomed as the artillery service have not served in the army before and constitute almost a new arm of the service. They will not only have to be provided with new barracks, plank, first in England and then in France. but a special system will probably be devised for their instruction and training

"About the only work which will be enew post during the coming year w four miles of Des Moines. The last congress appropriated \$200,000 for this purpose One of the very few prophecies ascribed to Captain R. B. Turner, one of the quarter-Napoleon at St. Helena is coming true, for masters of the War department, has been ordered to Des Moines and he will make a topographical survey of the 400 acres which the people there have donated to the government. He will also report a general plan for the laying out of the reservation and the erection of barracks and necessary buildings. The appropriation of \$200,000 will only be sufficient to provide quarters for a single squadron of cavalry, but it is generally understood that the plans will contemplate a post which will accommodate full regiment of cavairy, and the work be done under the present appropriation will be carried forward simply as a part of

the larger scheme "The department will make of St. Louis in important supply depot, because of its excellent railroad facilities and its cen tral location. Plans have been perfected for the building this summer of new supply depot buildings which will cost \$15,000. The plans were perfected here at the department, but the awarding of the contract and the actual construction work will be in charge of Colonel Wheelock, the quartermaster stationed at St. Louis."

MATERIALS FOR A STATE.

Oklahoma and Its Adjancts Marching Toward Statehood.

Chicago Drover's Journal. The opening up to settlement of the Klowa, Comanche, Apache and Wichita Indian lands in Oklahoma means the founding of a new state which soon will be knocking for admission to the union. Al ready Oklahoma contains a considerable population of substantial, self-reliant, eneretic and frugal people. Add to these the new settlers the men who will secure claims in the three new counties formed from the Indian reservations to be opened August 6, and there will be a people so strong numerically and so prosperous commercially and containing such a high order of intellect that congress cannot refuse tists think there's no such thing as disor even delay the admission of the territory into the family of states. It undoubtedly will be the duty of the next congress to extend the hand of fellowship

to this new commonwealth and by welcom

ing it to the family fireside add a new

star to the country's emblem.

The men who are now seeking homes in the Indian lands of the southwest are of a kind with those who made of Kansas and Nebraska shining stars in the galaxy of states. They are the sturdlest and most persevering of the tillers of the soil in the eastern states, men who have inherited little save strong arms and robust constitu tions. Having saved a few hundred dollars by hard toil, they seek with it lay the foundations for a home for themselves in a new country where their oppertunities will be more nearly equal to those of their neighbors than they are in those of the older states of the east. they hope to rear and educate their children and dving leaving them an inheritance sufficient to give them a substantial start in life. It is of such material that the new state will be fashioned and it is safe to say that it will soon take its place alongside the older states of the union in the cational councils.

The opening of these lands to Oklahoma will mark the last great settlement of public domain. Gradually the lands originally set apart for the use of the Inflans have been acquired by treaty and thrown open to settlement until the Redmen have dwindled to a few thousand and their lands to a few hundred thousand acres. After these lands are exhaustedand the indications are that there will be three applicants for each quarter sectionthe opportunities for acquiring virgin soil in this country-land which has never felt the keen edge of the plowshare-will be few his street railway and other holdings in and far between. The next generation of Colorado Springs and will take up his Americans will not be privileged to homeabode in Denver in the hope that he may stead public lands, for there will be none to homestead.

SHALL WE STAND THE TRUTHS

Fireoidyn Eagle

Charteteristics.

Has elvilization made us tender? Have ests and will start from Washington on we come to such a nicety of feeling that Saturday next. His first step will be at we cannot bear plain speech? Or is the St. Louis. The purpose of the tour is thus reluctance to be criticised merely a read aplained in a Washington dispatch to the of social conventions, that hedge our one St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The secretary miss from us and hence should hedge a has at his disposal a liberal appropriation from our friends? Certes, we hear facts against ourselves with most unwillingness. Are we over plain of feature? Pray, good sir, speak not of it, but decry the looks of others, that we may join to the laugh against them. Are we awkward of manner stumbling of speech, disfigured in any wise freckled, blotched, bandy-legged? then crit icism is indeed unkind, for these are matters that cannot always be helped. But it we do ill, knowing better than to do it, if we act absurdly when we have sense to deotherwise, if we make mistakes from carelessness or lack of interest, if we acquire unpleasant habits, if we fail in a duty, if we neglect opportunity, if we are mean or underhand or unfair or prejudiced, wh haven't we the frankness to own it and accept the warning and the appeal to do better, instead of stiffening our spines and our pride and resenting good offices? It is hard to say why we do not. If we sifted the matter to its lowest term we should probably discover that the objection to criticism arose from a feeling that we were just as good as the person who criticised us, hence, that it was assumption on his

Self-love is dominant and pride is no far step from self-love. We may think we are willing to be criticised, and may be ever so willing to mend our faults, but we have a serious unwillingness to discover them. Truth is mighty and many cannot stand it And would it not seem a grumpy and dys peptic rather than an honest world if every one told the truth about small matters? Suppose Mrs. Jones, who smiles so warmly on her visitor, were to speak her exact mind. She would say: "Mrs. Smith. beg that you will never come here again You are very tiresome. You have nothing to say. Your gossiping habit is abominable and your clothes are impossible." would happen? There would be hard feeling between the Smith family and the lones household forever after, and hatred would be worse than the conventional fibs that kept alive acquaintance the affable "So delighted! Won't you call again? Do come and bring your knitting."

Suppose the clerk in reporting to his employer were quite frank and said "Here are the facts you want, but you have not mind enough to understand them. I think it would be better if you resigned as head of this company and took my place and I took yours." That clerk would lose his place so suddenly that his head would swim. The matter involved is less that of honesty than of manners and taste. It is not good form to cause pain. Good form is based on good morals and good nature. It is better to turn a smiling face to the world and pretend to like it than openly to avow yourself a curmudgeon.

Our shrinking from the exposure faults is due to a civilized bringing up among people accustomed to look for merits rather than defects, and we have a notion that the person who rebukes us for shortcomings not serious enough to call for the interference of the police is a rude and unschooled creature. Your true philosopher may wish to know the plain truth about himself, however unpleasant. But, well-a-day, what-a-many of us are not philosophers!

LAUGHING GAS.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "He has the repu-"Well, yes, he's extremely candid in admitting the faults of others."

Somerville Journal: When you pay a profuse compliment to a woman, she may say: "Oh, you flatterer!" but, just the same, she takes a lot of stock in it.

Philadelphia Press: "Why do you smoke to constantly? It's not only harmful, but extravagant. It isn't extravagant. You see I save matches by lighting each fi cigar from the stump of the one before

Harper's Bazar: Bank President—I sup-pose I had better notify the directors that you have appropriated \$100,000. Cashier—Yes, and while you are about it, ask them where is a good place to in-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Do you notice the high and mighty expression Mrs. Bumper wears since they got their new automobile?" 'Yes. Sort o' auto-cratic, isn't it?"

Brooklyn Eagle: The Parson (leaning over the fence, shocked)—Makin' garden on Sunday, brother! I is pained beyon' measuah, Brother Johnson!
Rastus Johnson (flustered)—Deed I ain't makin' garden, Pahson! I'ze only diggin' bait to go fishin'!

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I suppose there's no use of asking you to go with us," said the shirtwaist to the corset. "We'll all be in negligee, of course." "Thank you," replied the corset, stiffly, "I have a pressing engagement at home."

Washington Star: "You say that you don't care for the salary, so long as you can get a chance to work?" said the billion. "That's the idea," answered the youth with the sharp nose and chin. "I'm will not to start right in at a big reduction and take one of those \$25.000 positions you say are so hard to fill at half the money."

Philadelphia Press: "I declare!" ex-claimed Snodgrass, looking interestedly and of the club window, "that fellow Timmins is certainly up-to-date. He's got a Turk to run his automobile." "Don't see the point," drawled little

Edgar. "Why, isn't a Turk an Auto-man?" THE WEATHER MAN.

Brooklyn Eagle. Brooklyn Eagle.

A little boy with golden hair
Once sought his father's knee.

"Oh, popper, tell about the man
Who weather makes," queth he,
"What happens when the day is hot
And likewise hat the night.
And when the weather man remarks,
"There's no relief in sight?"
The father shed a loving glance—
A glance both kind and mid—
Then heaved a sigh and promptly said.
"It siways rains, my child."

"And, popper, when the man declares
It's sure to rain for weeks.
Till drops descend in steady stream
From eyebrows, ears and bestes—
What happens then, oh, popper, unne,
Oh, tell your little dear,
What happens when the weather man
Proclaims it cannot clear?"
The father stroked the curly head
That rose above his knee.
And with another kindly smile,
"It always clears," said he.

"Then, popper," quoth the lovely child,
"Pray, tell me, if you can.
The proper name by which to call
Our funny weather man—
The man who, standing in the sun.
Remarks it cannot clear;
And he who cannot see the rain
Until the rain is here."
The father shook his shapely head,
Then said in accents slow,
"The name for him is not a word
That little boys should know."

Colds

How will your cold be tonight? Worse, probably. It's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis. Colds always tend downward. Stop. them quickly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

25c., 50c., \$1.00. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mans.