THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties senving the city for sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mull. as often as desired.

Now Pittsburg is the storm center.

No phantom rain storms for us. No braska wants the genuine article.

It will take a good deal of political glue to make Ohio democrats stick together.

It costs \$100,000 to convict a cattle thief in Wyoming. It only costs 20 cents to hang a horse thief in Wyoming.

"Free public baths are Omaha's crying need." So also are free private baths, with soap and towels thrown in.

In the broiling heat of July home in the cool days of November.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody The tropical season has been a pany and the dealers in cool drinks.

An Omaha man complains to the police that some one stole a couple of blankets from him. The man who would steal a blanket this kind of weather is a natural born thief.

And now it is announced that we are to have a theater trust that will reach from San Francisco to New York, with Omaha in the middle. The proposed trust is among the least harmless of those that have yet been projected.

One effect of the control of the railroad systems of the country by New York financiers is the securing of special rates from all over the country to attract merchants to the metropolis. The community of interest appears to center in New York.

Francisco for Pekin tomorrow entirely oblivious of the gubernatorial vide for the settlement by arbitration boomlet that has been incubated in his of any future controversy between interest by political admirers in Iowa, those countries, as between any other Minister Conger believes a bird in the of the states of South America. hand is worth two in the bush.

Colorado pleasure resorts have a reputation of letting no one get away without spending all the money they have. The Epworth leaguers enroute to California did not appear inclined to stay long enough to spend any considerable amount, so the pickpockets finished up the work.

the Southern Pacific road illustrate the sentatives that their countries are as amount to about \$70,000. This will pay value of a sound currency to the laboring man as well as the man of finance. The trainmen are on a strike for more wages. They get the same rate of pay as employes of the company in this country, who are perfectly satisfied, but it is in Mexican dollars, which means the purchasing power of their wages is cut three weeks has wrought incalculable hardly likely that in the ordinary sense in half.

Sunday the Japanese unveiled a monfirst instance in the world's history them. It was Perry who forced open the doors of Japanese ports, and made in the great corn belt. possible the development of modern Japan. Perry was looking to the interest of his own country, but in so do-

Japan.

THE POLITICAL CENTER.

this year the political center is Ohio. sentiments of the Bryanized democracy | tracted hot spell has been most severe. have found the strongest support among In Nebraska the damage so far is not Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year. 1.00 the states of the north. Looking over so great as to cause serious alarm; in have had a great deal to do with formthere is no state of the north in which July rainfall fails to materialize. the doctrine of free trade, disguised

> facturing states in the union. The democratic party of Ohio, in the day? The platforms and the candidate millions. .20,320 of 1896 and 1900 have been renounced called imperialism. It was quite impos- wave. sible that the Ohio democrats should ignore everything that was embraced in the Kansas City platform, but what the still blind and foolish supporters of denced by an increase of 606 per cent Mr. Bryan profess to believe. The sim- in its building permits during the past the Ohio democrats was to cut loose ab- The fact is well known that the Transand socialism that had taken posses- depression; on the contrary, the exposion of the party and to get back to the

there is in the declarations of the Ohio by the disastrous crop failures of 1894 pedition." Dr. Reuben Pogue of Pittsburg democrats remains to be seen. Their and 1895. Omaha did not overbuild finds the following bill of fare very conduidea seems to be to fight the campaign during the exposition period and therechiefly upon local issues, but this is an fore did not suffer from the reaction old subterfuge which they will not be that was experienced in Chicago and able to work to very much advantage. Before the campaign has progressed half way nothing but national questions will engage the public attention. The fact remains, however, that whatever the result of the election the repudiation of Bryan and Bryanism is complete. The democratic party in Ohio prices.—Nebraska Independent. has put itself absolutely on record in opposition to the leadership of Bryan and to the doctrines for which he stands and it is most significant that in taking indorsement in every section of the country and nowhere with greater en-

thusiasm than in the south.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. According to the latest advices, the Pan-American congress, which is to meet in the city of Mexico next October, owners should not lose sight of the fact will have representatives from all the that precinct assessors are to be elected American states. There has been some doubt whether all of the states of South congress, owing to issues between certain of them, particularly Chill and windfall for the street railway com- Peru, growing out of old differences, but through the offices of the United States it now appears to be practically What is the Nebraska game warden assured that all misunderstandings doing during this hot spell? Is he have been amicably arranged and that loading his bird gun for grasshoppers or the congress will include representapreparing his cannon cartridges for tives from all the South American coun-

tries. According to Washington dispatches there has been an absolutely perfect understanding reached by which the controversy between Chili and Peru, relating particularly to the question of arbitrating their past difficulties, has been left entirely out of the program to be considered by the congress. This does not mean that the question of arbitration will not be considered, but it will not be permitted to apply to the old controversies between South American states and manifestly there is no good reason why it should be allowed to apply unless some new conditions should arise in connection with those controversies. For example, the trouble between Chili and Peru occurred several years ago and it is manifestly not the business of an international congress to take any cognizance of that Minister Conger will sail from San difficulty, though it may be perfectly legitimate for such a congress to pro-

The importance of the coming Pan-American congress, in the bearing it Carlisle Graham has succeeded for will have upon the future relations of the fifth time in going through Niagara the independent states of this hemirapids encased in a barrel. Graham sphere, cannot easily be overestimated, should be suppressed. His feat works while so far as the United States is no good result, but simply encourages concerned it will undoubtedly be the other rattle-brained people to attempt most important congress of the rethe same thing and probably lose their publics of the western hemisphere ever held. One result of it which is particularly to be desired and expected is that it will correct the idea now widely prevalent in the countries south of us that the United States is not as friendly as formerly to the republics of South enjoyed. The total income of the comand Central America and that we have pany for the first six months of this designs upon the territory of those states. Nothing in connection with this ceived by the city of Chicago aggregated congress will be more important than \$34,824. At the same rate for the next Troubles on the Mexican division of that of convincing the southern repre- six months the royalty for the year will secure today as they have ever been in the salaries of seventy policemen or

United States. NEBRASKA NOT SERIOUSLY AFFECTED. The torrid temperature that has pre- taken her a prisoner to Pretoria. This vailed in nineteen states during the past is the reading of the dispatch, but it is damage. The intense heat, which in she is a prisoner. Such treatment as many places has broken all records, has that would raise a storm of protests covered an unusually wide range. All which even Joseph Chamberlain would ument to Commodore Perry of the the crops which have not yet matured, be forced to notice. American navy, This is probably the with few exceptions, have been seriously damaged. This includes nearly where one people voluntarily paid such every agricultural product of importance arid region west of the 100th meridian a tribute to a man who had humbled except wheat and some of the smaller would be worth millions to the people fruits. The destruction is most severe of the drouth-stricken region.

In 1900 the corn crop of the country aggregated 2,100,000,000 bushels, which had an estimated value, on the farm, of ing rendered the greatest service to \$750,000,000. Sixty days ago the corn of over \$5. In the United States the in-

2,200,000,000 bushels, at a valuation of

Everybody recognizes the fact that not less than \$800,000,000. The most extravagant estimate of the Not only is that the president's state corn crop at this stage does not exceed and the state of the chairman of the 50 per cent of the crop of 1900, the republican national committee, but it is greatest shrinkage being reported from peculiarly the state where the very worst Kansas and Missouri, where the pro-

the history of politics it will be found fact, the only section of the state that hand, that Ohlo for many years has been the has been seriously affected is that por center of certain political doctrines that then lying west of the 100th meridian, where a comparatively small area is deing the course and policy of the dem- voted to corn raising. In the central ocratic party. The cheap money craze and eastern sections the conditions inhad its stronghold in Ohio in the '70s and dicate a medium crop unless the usual

At the very worst Nebraska is in no under the phrase of a tariff for revenue | danger of a recurrence of the distress | ure of the corn crop takes the starch out only, had a greater support than in the caused by the drouth of 1894 and 1895, of the market! Buckeye state, notwithstanding the Nebraska's excellent wheat crop, which fact that it is one of the greatest manu- is already harvested, is estimated at \$20,000,000. The value of other cereals and farm products will range from in Ohio. last two presidential elections, was ab. \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, so that the Bryan never had much in Ohio to lose. solutely regular. As we have hereto- gross value of the agricultural product fore pointed out nearly the entire dem- will exceed \$35 per capita, omitting the ocratic vote of the state was cast for corn crop, dairy products and the rethe platform and candidate of the Kan- ceipts from cattle, sheep and hogs, sas City convention. How is it to- which will this season run into the

Altogether the prospects for Nebraska affirmation. The inconstant Buckeyes this and repudiated, if we except only a cannot be said to be discouraging, what. year "have other fish to fry." part of the platform relating to so- ever may be the outcome of the torrid

The Chicago Chronicle pays a lefthanded compliment to Omaha when it was recognized was not necessarily an states that its recovery from the qe | Reed, the Hon. Billy Mason, the Hon. indorsement of Bryanism, as some of pression due to its exposition is eviple fact is that the obvious purpose of season over the same period a year ago. solutely from the doctrines of populism mississippi Exposition did not cause sition had a decided tendency to lift Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, A. D. 1991.

M. B. HUNGACE,
Notary Public.

How much real honesty and sincerity

Omaha out of the slough of despond following the business depression and stagnation of 1893, which was succeeded stagnation of 1893, which was succeeded Dr. Kane's "The United States Grinnell Exother exposition cities.

> The Nebraska farmer laughs and grows fat, all because the populist policy of more money and higher prices has been adopted by McKinley. Big crops and high prices! Just think of it! In the old days of "honest money" big crops always meant low

Here is populist logic for you! Why not ask the Nebraska farmers to explain how it comes that eggs get harder the longer they are boiled, while all this position it is receiving democratic other substances expand by heating until they reach a melting point. Would it not be much more pertinent for the chief expounder of populism to explain ard money in spite of the fact that we have no free coinage and silver is bought for the mints at the ratio of 30 to 1?

Secretary Wilson should take another look at crop statistics. He is quoted active again this year in Europe, by bal-America would be represented in the by a New York paper in discussing the in February one balloon reached 41,656 corn crop situation as saying that so feet, nearly eight miles of height, where far as the total yield of the cereal was the temperature was 67 degrees below zero. concerned Nebraska and Kansas did not Another balloon near Berlin found about cut much of a figure, as the great corn states were all east of the Missouri river. If the secretary will take the renheit the air was found, thirty-five mintrouble to look it up he will see that utes later, at an altitude of less than five in numerous years Kansas and Ne- miles, to be 29 degrees below zero. braska have led the country in corn production and are always up among the leaders. The honor of being the greatest corn producer fluctuates between but reasonable to believe that good appli-Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and cations must follow in due time during

> John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service, will ask the next congress to enact laws that will wipe out coin counterfeiters. The most ef- The fective law that congress could pass to put a stop to counterfeiting would be to make the business unprofitable by enacting a law calling in and recoining all the silver money now in circulation and converting it into honest dollars, halves, quarters and dimes. So long as the temptation is offered for making a profit of 100 per cent by coining silver the most drastic measures congress could pass to punish counterfeiting would not put a stop to it.

added to infirmity is not likely to recover. With one exception he is the Gladstone, Disraeli, Bismarck, Crispi's closing days are under a shadow, but this does not detract

Franchises are worth money in Chicago. The Chicago Telephone company pays 3 per cent of its gross earnings to that city as a royalty for the privileges year was \$1,160,821 and the royalty re the friendship and protection of the seventy firemen for a year.

> The British have captured the wife of the president of the Transvaal and have

A few irrigation reservoirs in the semi

By Comparison We Shine.

Globe-Democrat. In France the interest charge on the pubcrop of 1901 was estimated at fully terest charge is less than \$30,000,000 a year, and God leads the way!

a per capita of 39 cents. Uncle Sam heads the list of great nations in financial conditions and prospects.

Optimism. Charles A. Dana. We may be happy yet, You bet.

Opportunity for Fame Indianapolis News. Any rainmaker is welcome to try his subject.

Long Time to Get Sober. Chicago Chronicle (dem.) The great democratic drunk is over with. By rights it should have ended a year ago.

Cause and Effect. Philadelphia Record.

No wonder that the reported partial fail-No Occasion for Grief.

Indianapolis Journal. However, Mr. Bryan has not lost much It will be recalled that Mr.

Philadelphia Record. The vote in the Ohio democratic state City platform stood 94 against 6 for re-

Or the Eminent G. C.

Washington Post An English tailor says all American gentlemen wear corsets. Has the tailor ever seen the Hon. Thomas Brackett Stephen Douglas, jr., the Hon. Jim Stephen Hogg, or General Shafter?

Balm for the Roast.

New York Sun. Andrew Andersen of Tonawanda asks us

this rather difficult question: "What is the best hot-weather diet?" The safe rule is to take as little as you can and keep the machine going. Prof. Peaslee of Cohoes recommends four quarts of sherbet to be sipped slowly as you read

cive and quieting: "Breakfast: Muskmelon on ice. Luncheon: Ice cream. Dinner: Cold consomme, cold breast of snowbird, ice cream in muskmelon, maraschino punch."

Corruption Through Charities.

Philadelphia Times. One of the most subtle and dangerous Men who could not be apagencies. proached with any suggestion of personal able to the single woman? Are not the votes in consideration of some favor to an motherhood apt to distract in the performmanagers of the machine in Pennsylvania other people's children? are well aware of the power which the School boards which have passed rules control of the state appropriations gives against the employment of married woman ucts sell at high prices for gold stand- public money is of small importance com- in doing their duty. pared with the debauchery to which it has been applied.

Where the Air is Cool.

Boston Transcript. The exploration of the air has been very loons supplied with various instruments. this same cold at an elevation two miles less. Some years ago when the thermometer in London registered 80 degrees Fah-

It is evident that the attractive and increasing study of the ocean of air, now becoming international, has gained some important points of knowledge lately. It is this century. The excellent Puritan saying is ever before us: "Advance by new knowledge.'

DEMOCRATIC PROPHECY.

Star-Eyed Goddess Considers Things a Century Hence. Louisville Courier-Journal.

One hundred years hence, when these times come to be dispassionately reviewed, the historian, looking out into the garden of a mansion in the American city of Manila, thoroughly modernized and civilized, or it may be writing from a balcony in the American port of Hong Kong, given us by the English for our friendly aid in that little affair with Russia upon the head waters of Bitter creek in Manchuria, will tell of how there were Josiah Quincys and Tim Pickerings in 1901, as there had been in 1801, to protest against expansion, Ex-Premier Crispi of Italy is danger to predict dire ills of progress, but that ously ill and with the burden of years in spite of these the star of the republic continued to go westward, the constitution hand-in-hand with the flag, religion over He will write, mayhap, of many ups last of a coterie of great statesmen and downs, of dangers by flood and field, whose work in the past generation of seasons of famine and seasons of plenty, shaped the destiny of present day of periods of darkness and doubt, of misgovernment and maladministration, but in spite of these the sturdy moving onward marck and Gambetta are gone, and of and upward of the republic in the developthe great minds of that period Crispi ment of the self-governing principles and and Pope Leo alone remain. Like Bis- the rights of man. He will tell of parties, too; not of one party in power all these years, but of the excesses of one party making the opportunity and the necessity from his great constructive work for for a change of parties; yet not a single halt in the forward march, not the lowering of a single national standard, not the abridgement of the dimensions of the flag by so much as the thickness of a hair. The future can be measured by no rules known to the present. The distance between the island of Luzon and the District

of Columbia will be scarce noted as the next. world, shut up by the centralizing forces of modern invention like a telescope, is made familiar to mankind in all its parts and fit to live in throughout its length and breadth; a new world, with an autonomy of nations undreamed of by the iron-bound philosophy of Greece and Rome, even by the limited vision of the militant sages who made the American union. In a word, we are but upon the threshold of such a development of resources and ideas as will beggar all that preceded it, putting to blush the short-sightedness of those who on the one hand would reduce the constitution to an invoice, the flag to a bill of lading and limiting to a party what was meant for mankind, and of those, on the other hand, who, making a great pretense of being the party of the people, but in reality not trusting the people, nor truly believing either in the constitution or the declaration of independence, would stop all novement, dam all progress, for fear that

in crossing the ocean some of our institutions may get their feet wet. As Jefferson did not destroy liberty in and Polk in annexing Texas and New slavery, so shall the fires of liberty burn his account, nor less brightly on the other side of the world than on this, for we are MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS.

Why School Boards Discontinue Their | Charming Young Widow Remembered Services.

School Board Journal.

than is an unmarried woman.

This is all true. No school board member ever disputes these arguments. But possessed of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000. To- passes out of the hands of the Lortlland here the critics stop. They seldom enter day his estate has diminished to less than family, is one of the most beautiful estabupon the practical-or, let us say, the seri- one-fourth of that sum. On Mrs. Allien lisbments of the kind in the country, if not ous phases of the subject. Let us set aside Mr. Lorillard had lavished wealth as well in the world. It was Pierre Lorillard's prudery and affectation. Let us be plain, as affection. The gift of Rancocas to the pride. Situated within easy distance of the When a woman enters upon a marriage it beautiful woman is regarded by the friends is reasonable to say that her new contract of both as a mere bagatelle. That Mrs. implies household cares and wifely duties. Allien had received gifts of a much more And more than that. A woman's marriage liberal nature in the past is not doubted. implies motherhood. Motherhood at times The beautifully equipped house on Thirtynecessitates seclusion. At least, the school first street, in which she lived, it is underroom is not the place for a married woman stood, was a gift to her outright from Mr. at all stages of her married life.

school boards were placed under the em- bring its value, with its contents, to not barrassing obligation to suspend married much less than \$300,000. woman teachers because they failed to be "Who is Mrs. Allien?" was a question convention on the proposed resolution to as considerate of the school room as its on the lips of hundreds of New York stand by Bryan and reaffirm the Kansas best interests would suggest. However, people. In the clubs and wherever so this point, owing to its delicacy, need not clety gathered it was the all-absorbing be discussed any farther.

has an able-bodled husband to provide for and is a most delightful hostess. her and yet she crowds out the young, unmade great sacrifices in order to enable her

to become self-sustaining. It is claimed by the ethical quibbler on this subject, that it is not the business of the school board to inquire whether the woman is married or unmarried; whether, if married, her husband earns a large or small salary, or whether her own children are well provided for or neglected, whether she performs her duty as wife subsidizing of religious and benevolent duty to recognize facts and not theories.

But is the married woman teacher preferbenefit will give their influence and their cares and duties incidental to wifehood and institution in which they are interested and ance of school room labors? Is the woman threat to withhold an appropration. The constantly awaiting her return, fit to teach

LAWMAKING OVERDONE.

Absurdities and Inconsistencies of the Legislative Grist.

Saturday Evening Post. None who gives attention to the matter will deny that this country would be freer and happier if there were a lawful check against laws. The lack of any such check puts on the people of every state, in every season, such a mass of restraints that not the lawyers themselves keep track of them and confusion is worse confounded by the wrongness, inconsistency and mutual interference of the bills that go through the annual grist. Legislatures are commonly political rather than statesmanlike and they put into the permanent form of law schemes for temporary and party bene Sometimes the laws are not even so wide as that, but are mere screws for extortion. It cannot be that so measures are needed to preserve the unrightness of a country that is naturally as upright as any in the world, yet it is fact that over 20,000 pages of laws issue every year from the legislatures of our

states. blessing that most of the measures are dead letters from the day of their enactment, yet it is a danger that any of them can be resurrected from the limbo of the forgotten and used to enforce an unjust demand or express a prejudice.

Lacking a national check or standard of law, the various states and the various townships of a state can be widely divided

against one another. One could multiply through hundreds o pages the absurdities and inconsistencies for which zeal in lawmaking is responsible but it would not check their increase. That is best prevented by allowing the people to approve or nullify their laws. Initiative and referendum offer great possibilities, for if laws were submitted for final adoption to the people themselves, or, if we could confine our legislatures to biennial per formances of not more than sixty days' duration, there would be a surcease of law and the governing statutes would sift down o a few sensible measures. We elect mer to make laws, but men who would accept office with the understanding that they were to unmake hundreds now on the books should be and possibly would be hurried into office by tumultuous majorities.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Down in Newark, N. J., they claim to nave an infant somnambulist. Elsewhere it is the custom for the baby to get someody else to do its sleep walking. Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant has given a public free library to the town

Conway, Mass. The building is now

complete and will be'dedicated on Saturday The sultan of Sulu is a little man with a no more striking personality than is given him by his costume. When standing he hardly comes above the elbow of the aver-

age American. Prince von Hohenlohe, who died a few days ago, is credited with having made this remark about the German emperor: "His greatest failing is that he does not think there are any limits to his will.

New Orleans thinks of putting forward laims to be considered the favorite sum mer resort of the country. During the hot spell through which the north sweltered the Crescent City was very comfortable and but one death from heat was reported.

On Thursday last Justice Dooley of Chicago imposed a fine of \$15 on a Mr Lossick because the latter was charged by his wife with having walked backward about the house and with having refused to have his hair or heard out for six months

The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship during the battle of Manila bay, has reannexing New France, nor Jackson, Tyler ceived some decorations of more than ordinary significance lately. It has been un Mexico, nor Lincoln in abolishing African dergoing some overhauling at the Charleston navy yard and has received new stem long after the youngest of us has gone to and stern ornaments. The chief of these is the former. A Winged Victory holds high above her head an eagle which she is about a militant as well as a Christian people, to launch into the air. Her wings lie along the sides of the ship's prow.

ROMANCE OF A MILLIONAIRE.

in Pierre Lorillard's Will. The criticisms so frequently passed upon mediate friends of the family are shocked and all the blooded stock, including his the action of school boards in excluding over the discovery of a clause in the will racing stables in this country and Engmarried women teachers from teaching in of the late Pierre Lorillard, tobacco king land. the schools usually come from those who and multi-millionaire, by which a Mrs. Lily degree the value of Mrs. Allien's share in have but a theoretical knowledge of the Allien of New York City secures the the estate. Did she inherit the stock as princely Rancocas farm and other legacies well as Rancocas the legacy would repre-It is invariably held that marriage does generous enough to keep the wolf from the sent more than \$1,000,000. not disqualify a woman from teaching and lone widow's door. But the legacies are to grandchildren, Pierre Lorillard III and that a woman who has once been a mother be contested and the family linen given an Griswold Lorillard, the sons of Pierre is better qualified to deal with children airing in court before Mrs. Alilon gets the Lorillard, jr., Mr. Lorillard leaves one-fifth prize.

Twenty years ago Pierre Lorillard was Lorillard. It contains works of art, a We know of several instances where library and a collection of antiques that

query, reports a correspondent of the The reasons which have actuated school Chicago Chronicle. Every one knew of boards in barring married women from Pierre Lorillard's attachment for a certain appointments have usually been based upon mysterious woman of great personal beauty, hard, common sense. Here is the woman but few outside of the Lorillard family teacher who is supporting a lazy husband, knew her name. It was known that she another who simply wants to earn extra was of good birth, a member of one of the pin money, regardless of the fact that she oldest families in New York and related neglects her own children by so doing by marriage to a still more aristocratic Then there is the woman who wants to family, but comparatively few knew who help her husband—a husband who ought to she was save the immediate members of help himself. Then we have the avaricious Mr. Lorillard's family. Mrs. Allien is a man and wife, who sacrifice all the things very beautiful woman, statuesque, with an that go to establish Christian home life oval face, dark, twinkling eyes and an and a family. They are simply a co-part- abundance of curly hair. She is a woman nership of two breadwinners. The woman of many accomplishments, wonderful tact,

Whenever Mr. Lorillard was in New York married woman, whose parents may have he made his home at 11 East Thirty-first street, a house that he had purchased and fitted up luxuriously for the accommodation of Mrs. Allien, her father and himself. Wherever he went he was accompanied by Mrs. Allten, save only on those occasions when he went to Tuxedo Park to visit his many persons would rather suffer the loss children and look after the big 5,000-acre estate, developed by himself into one of the the inconvenience of the redemption, but most delectable spots in the States.

In society Mr. Lorillard seldom, if ever and mother or not? And yet when it is was accompanied by Mrs. Allien, and thus considered that social conditions may have it comes to pass that there is so much a bearing upon the pursuit of a profes- ignorance even in well-informed circles as sion, that marriage is more frequently a to the identity of the woman whom Mr. hindrance than an advantage to the woman Lorillard befriended and who today is beforms of corruption by politicians is the teacher-it becomes the school board's lieved to be in possession of a very large share of his estate, independent of what appears in his will.

The Thirty-first street house has long been a mystery to the immediate residents of that neighborhood. Just off Fifth avepolitical opposition may be silenced by a who has small children of her own at home, nue and only a stone's throw from the former Lorillard mansion it stands, unpretentious, a plain brown stone four-story and basement house. Its marked charac-teristic is the fact that the shades of a expected to pay all its debts? them and they have used it to the utter- teachers have been "confronted by a con- dark blue hue are always drawn. No one to Nebraska farmers why their prod- most. The extravagance of their gifts of dition not a theory," and have not flinched ever saw them open. Yet within the darkly curtained house there were many scenes of merriment at such times as Pierre Lorillard gathered together a few of his intimate and boon companions. There were sumptuous banquets given in that house stored with works of art, costly furniture, priceless rugs, mosaics and silverware. On all these occasions Mrs.

Allien acted as the hostess. The halle of the house ar ebony and are hung with trophies of the chase and costly antiques. The parlor is filled with beautiful statuary and curios picked up in all quarters of the world The library, which adjoins it, is a perfechaven of delight to the book lover, filled with books, many of them almost priceless and all of them in sumptuous bindings Behind this is the dining room, superbly appointed and with massive paneled walls and ceilings. Beyond this again is a circular smoking room, fitted up in oriental style and illuminated only by stained glass In fact, there are but few of the rear windows of the house that are not filled in with costly painted glass imported from Europe.

Pierre Lorillard's bedroom on the next floor is said to have been the most elaborately furnished room of its character in the United States. The bedstead alone is said to have cost more than \$10,000. It was in this sumptuous home that Pierre Lorillard spent so much of his time while his wife resided at Southampton or in Washington square, as the season of the year demanded.

But Lorillard, notwithstanding his in-

fatuation for the younger and more beautiful woman, was not forgetful of his wife He made her a generous settlement at the time of their separation, and was punctilious in seeing that her allowance was promptly paid. There was a complete understanding between this strangely as sorted couple that each should go his and her respective way, neither interfering with the other, each maintaining inviolate the secret of the estrangement, and the wife agreeing with the husband and busband agreeing with the wife that no matter what the relations might be no word should ever uttered in public. Thus, while the public has gossiped in a quiet way about the differences of the Lorillards, there has never been a word printed in the whole lifetime of the millionaire tobacconist about his friendship for Mrs. Allien. Even now, had it not been for the fact that Mr. Lorillard expressly mentioned her in his will, it is doubtful if the story of his friend
Shine! Shine! Old Sun, when spring is gone And summer too, shall pass, And summer too, shall pass, With a russet cloak for the lass.

With a russet cloak for the lass.

Portland, Ore.

ship for the beautiful woman would ever have become public.

Mrs. Lorillard, by the terms of an agree ment made long before her husband's death, The upper crust of Gotham and the im- gets a large share of his personal effects of his estate.

The Rancocas stock farm, which thus Monmouth racing track, it was the ideal of Lorillard's heart. It is estimated that he spent nearly \$3,000,000 in developing and equipping the place as a model stock farm Here it was that he raised and trained his race horses and It was from this farm that went the only American horses that ever won the blue ribbon of the Derby. Rancocas was where Iroquois was trained under the personal supervision of Mr. Lorillard From there he was sent to Europe to

capture the Derby. PENURIOUS REGULATIONS

Pretty Small Business for the National Government to Indulge In. Harper's Weekly.

The American people have borne their war taxes cheerfully. This being the indisputed fact, it ill-becomes the authorities to hedge about with needless and irk some regulations the redemption of unused revenue stamps, the chief results of which will be to save a few paitry dollars to the treasury and to increase to an appreciable extent the irritation of the public during an already over-irritating season. The requirement that stamps shall be redeem able only at Washington and that affi davits proving ownership must accompany each lot sent in for redemption is utterly absurd and unworthy of a government a part of whose duties is to promote the happiness of the people. Especially in the matter of bank checks are the require ments without reason. The amounts can not be large and in the nature of things of a few dollars than subject themselves to why any holder of these stamps should be compelled to lose even so little as 2 cents is not at all clear. The principle involved is the same as though the amounts ran into thousands of dollars and Mr. Gage' subordinates in charge of this affair should

be made to understand the fact. Every national bank in the country should be a medium of redemption for the government's obligations in this matter and should be required to pay as due honor to a genuine 2-cent revenue stamp as to a \$1,000 treasury note that is not a counter-

Boston Transcript: Welter-They say the

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "A Vassar girl "Mouse or coronet?"

Washington Star: "De man dat hasn' nuffin' to do," said Uncle Eben, "wouldn' be so objectionable if he didn' insist on takin' some good man away f'um 'is work to help 'im loaf."

Detroit Free Press: Polly-Wisdom is generally depicted as a man with a long lowing beard Dolly-Yes; but my idea of wisdom is a man who has sense enough to wear trimmed whiskers—or, none at all.

Puck: "Shoutnyell is the most disagree-able man to argue with I ever saw."
"That's so! He's so positive that every one who doesn't agree with him is sure that he ought to be a dergyman." Brooklyn Life: Prospective Boarder-You dvertise "homelike surroundings?" Country Farmer—Yep; we've got a janitor com the city fer hired man.

Boston Transcript: Hinton-So your son going to do?

Holden—Well, for the present he is going to sit round and tell the rest of us all he thinks he knows.

Philadelphia Press: Tess She's got such in awful sore throat she can't speak above a whisper. But she's just tickled to death about it.

Jess—The idea!

Jess—The idea!

Tess—Yes, you see that timid young Milruns is to call on her this evening and
he'll have to sit close to her on that ac-

In a Restaurant.

Chicago Tribune. I sat alone with my heart— A heart that had newly died. Twas 102 on the street And 112 inside.

And 112 inside.

I was sorry I ordered the heart—
A heart that had newly d.ed;
And, stirred by a strange caprice,
I wearily pushed it aside.
And I said to the waiter: "Here!
It's too hot for heart today.
Just bring me a pail of milk
And a biscult of shredded hay."

NEBRASKA'S SUMMER DRESS. The train is a needle, the tracks are thread, The ties are tucks, I guess, That trim the gay, green petitical Of Nebraska's summer dress.

Her mantle is the shining dew That spangles a coat of brown, And the fences are fancy stitches through The seams of her smart new gown. Her headdress is a fleecy cloud Beneath a shade of blue. The sun is her lover, fond and proud Of his lady decked anew.



"Shedding One's Skin"

And setting round in their bones would be the proper thing these torrid days and nights. But as it's not practical nor fashionable, we think that one of our extra light weight serges or flannels would be the caper-and we have all kinds of thin coats to go with odd trousers. Everything for men and boys that's comfortable and makes life worth living, at very reasonable prices.

Especially low prices on straw Hats.

Browning, King & Co.

Store Closes Saturday Nights at 9 O'clock, Other Evenings at 5.86.

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