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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties seaving the city for the spinmer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Husiness office, in person or by mall. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The paving contractors still have a strong pull on the council.

Keep your right eye on the prayer and personal regard. There will be gauge and your left eye on the ther- none of what they call "personalities" mometer. in the campaign, says Governor Nash.

The new mayor of Hastings has been inaugurated with an invitation to the soda water stand.

A few more deputy game wardens can he said, "with an honest purpose in both be commissioned without pay if appliwithin the next three days.

Brad Slaughter has been ordered to personal attitude we have always mainthe Philippines and Colonel Mosby has tained toward one another." been ordered to Nebraska. What is this country coming to, anyway? paigns in Ohio in recent years have not

The Alabama constitutional conven- which were common at an earlier time, tion has decided that a session of the so that the one of this year will not in a very extraordinary stage in this coun- ants and that the thoughts are reflected in legislature every four years is all the state can stand. The Alabamian is pleasing to know that the candidates for wise in reducing life's troubles to the chief executive of that state will disminimum.

STILL HAGGLING AT PERIN. No agreement has yet been reached ropean nations. It is obvious that in lilinois were not after all so far wrong regarding a plan for the payment of order to properly take care of the in- as they might have been. There are locali- Democracy and Populism Divorcedthe Chinese indemnity and according terests of Porto Rico we cannot be to the latest advices there is little pros- very liberal toward the competing prodpect of an early understanding being ucts of other islands.

arrived at. It appears that the ob-OMAHA AS A MILITARY STATION. structionists are Great Britain and Rus-The army bill passed by congress at sia, which are not satisfied with the arits last session empowered the secretary rangement submitted by the ministers, the former on the ground that it did not of war to establish four permanent adequately protect her commercial intercamps of the army at locations best ests. Pending the settlement of this matadapted for military maneuvers and ter negotiations are at a standstill, most conveniently located for the conthough it is said they could be concentration and redistribution of troops. cluded in a very brief time if the in-The selection of these military camps is the main purpose of Secretary of demnity question were disposed of.

Meanwhile the Chinese government. War Root's present inspection tour. through its plenipotentiaries, is urging It is a foregone conclusion that one of a settlement. It announces its readiness to comply with any reasonable demand and the evidence of this is in the fact ful whether any locality possesses that it agreed without hesitation to pay such exceptional advantages and facili-

the indemnity asked. As soon as the ties for the maintenance and distribu-"heathen Chinee" was informed as to tion of troops as Omaba. what the powers wanted there was ac-For more than thirty years Omaha has been the headquarters of an important will be 1,000 people to every square mile of quiescence and it was left to the enlightened governments to say how paymilitary department and every general ment should be provided for. They have of the army, including Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Schofield and Miles, has probeen haggling over this for weeks and seem to be as far from a settlement of nounced Omaha the most important during the matter as at the beginning. Each strategic point in military operations west of the Mississioni. Its railroad of course regards the question from .080 a purely selfish standpoint and there is facilities for the rapid distribution of

.610 to allow China to determine how pay-At all events the situation is not cred- enable the government to feed an army At an events the situation is not created at the least expense, while the military the onset of summer heat. The struggle demnity demanded are now unable to ford ample drill grounds and facilities deadly one every summer. There would be formidable front at the next election, but agree upon a plan for its collection. for the training of large bodies of men no royal flattery for humanity under such this seems hopeless now. Bryan has read 220 They are all willing to pluck China, but in the tactics of war.

The Bee has for years advocated the 25,972 goes on the work of rehabilitation in has urged the rehabilitation of Fort GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. y presence and sworn to

equipment specially designed for that purpose.

When General Miles visited Omaha two years ago he declared himself in The Ohio campaign promises to be enfavor of the reoccupation of Fort Omaha tirely courteous and amiable, so far as the republican and democratic candi- at an early day and congress would dates for governor are concerned. Govpressure exerted in favor of the estabwarm friends and each speaks in the lishment of a military post at Des highest terms of the other. Nash says that he and his democratic opponent always agreed in everything but politics and declares that he has always entertained for him the highest respect trump card in Congressman Hull, chairman of the committee on military affairs, whose commanding position en-

Colonel Kilbourne is not less cordial in abled him to dictate the establishment his expressions of friendship for the republican candidate. "I regard Governor Iowa. The contest for a western army camp Nash as a man of the highest character." cation is made at the governor's office does is always in the belief that he is and Fort Leavenworth, unless, indeed, Secretary Root should decide to locate right. Neither the campaign nor the two great military camps in the west. election can in any degree modify the With two military reservations in its lates the digestion and enlarges hope. Peo-This is as it should be. Political cam-

claims and advantages from every point been characterized by the personalities of view.

Government by injunction has reached

The Chicago board of equalization,

with the West Indian possessions of Eu- points somewhere in the states adjacent to ties farther away than South Africa.

> Where a Boom Comes In. Globe-Democrat.

One thing, at least, is boomed by the drouth, and that is the subject of irrigation.

Comfort Southes the Kleker Philadelphia Ledger.

there is not much disposition to abuse the weather prophet.

An Impineable For.

New York Tribune. General Humidity is one of the direct foes St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The gentleman fied with the division and will attempt to of suffering humanity, and a resistless con- quoted has had much experience in the queror as well. No master of strategy, no south and has campaigned through a num-Alexander or Hannibal, no Caesar or Napo- | ber of the oldest democratic states. the four great military camps will be teen can devise a campaign which will put west of the Missouri and it is doubt- him to flight. His armies are invincible,

Brewing More Irritation Denver Post.

A magazine writer has made a calcula-

tion to show that in the year 2250 the who knew anything about politics at all world will be so thickly populated there surface. This startling announcement may He was prominent in both conventions create a feeling of uncasiness outside the which nominated Bryan. Within the week serene atmosphere of the "Don't Worry" clubs

Charity Should Begin at Rome.

Chicago Chroniele, One of Gotham's millionaires, J. J. Van party is looking for an issue on which it Alen, is to receive a decoration from the can win. His statement is an admission that no disposition shown to make any con- troops at any point within the region king of England for bounty to the British what the democratic party has declared recessions. Perhaps they may yet have between the Missouri river and the Pa- soldiers in South Africa. Humanity is to peatedly as cardinal and lasting issues were effic coast are unsurpassed. Its loca- be commended wherever practiced. Hun- but campaign cries, and now it is searching tion in the heart of the corn belt will dreds of human beings have perished in for something along a different line to exthe home of Van Alen for lack of bounty periment with. from some source to give them help against side that the onset of summer near the struggle ple with them in trumping up a new issue shown their greed in the amount of in- posts at Fort Omaha and Fort Crook af- between Gotham heat and Gotham poor is a they might have a chance of presenting a

circumstances. Yet humanity., it will be everyone out of the party who does not thought, ought, like charity, to begin at home. Van Alen's treasure goes where his platform. Twice has he been the nominee

Inrush of Immigrants. Springfield Republican.

Immigration continues very heavy and for the last fiscal year will prove to have

been larger than for any previous year since 1892. For the eleven months ending with May the arrivals number 43,319 and the June figures yet to be published will assuredly raise the year's total considerably above 500,00%. The immigration doubtless have made provision for this of the fiscal year 1900 numbered 448,572 ernor Nash and Colonel Kilbourne are purpose had it not been for the great in 1859 811,715, and in 1898 229,233-the lowest point touched since 1879. Of the arrivals for the eleven months of the last fiscal year 101,510 came from Austria-Moines, which, from a military stand- Hungary and 119,544 from Italy-these two point, had no greater claim than countries contributing over one-half of the Burlington, Davenport, Dubuque or whole number. Russia comes next with a Sloux City. But Des Moines had a contribution of 75,527 and Ireland next with 27,713.

The Tonic of Prosperity. August Success.

The exercise of the highest faculties of the highest character. Perhaps there is ganda. nothing else which has such a magical effect will not, however, come between Omaha whole man, in fact, as the consciousness of of the democratic committee. things which we take hold of still move. Achievement acts like a tonic on the whole system, it quickens the circulation, stimu-

vicinity Omaha should be in position to ple who have been invalids for years, whom impress upon Secretary Root its superior no medicine of physician could help, have frequently been entirely restored to health by auddenly hearing some good news or unexpectedly coming into some good fortune.

This shows that the mind is master, that the body and its functions are good serv-

OHIO POINTS THE WAY

New Issues and New Leaders.

"Ohio democrats have set the pace for the democrats of the country. Bryan and benefaction of any kind should study well the few faithful which still remain true the warning words of the phrase, "Never have to seek a party of their own. It is today." A striking instance of the folly sure to be the populist party, with its of delay comes to light in the case of ranks made up of the old-line farmers' Jacob S. Rogers of Paterson, N. J., who

alliance folks, the socialists and an ele- left the bulk of his fortune to the Metro-When a hot wave prediction proves false ment of dissatisfied laboring people." politan Museum of Art in Central park. This was the way a prominent southern As a builder of locomotives Mr. Rogers' republican, who has just returned to Wash- | name is familiar to the ratiroad world. ington from Ohio, Kentucky and Tennes- He amassed a fortune, gave liberally to see, sized up the action of the democratic his relatives and left a large bequest for state convention to a correspondent of the the museum. But his heirs are not satisbreak the will in court. What points the

> weeks before he died Mr. Rogers had "It is only a question of time," he condrafted a letter by which he offered his tinued, "until Bryan comes out squarely as fortune to the museum by direct gift. This a populist, denounces his former allies in fact was made public by William O. Mcthe democratic party and heads a third Dowell, a New York attorney. But Mr. party movement. Everything points in this Rogers delayed signing the letter, so that direction. Until two weeks ago every one

> good intentions. counted Senator Daniel of Virginia as one of the staunchest of the Bryan supporters. he has allowed himself to be quoted in a one of them recently and tells her exvirtual declaration that free sliver and all issues are dead, and that the democratic party is looking for another issue. His ex-

pressions are a plain statement that the back of his head, with a lighted cigarette

"If democracy could keep the Bryan people with them in trumping up a new issue

subscribe to the planks of the Kansas City of the populist party, and he is today as regularly in that party as in the democratic party. The democrata believe that

they would have done well to let him remain in that party.

> ment being a temporary one. Mr. Kountze and other interesting relice of the war on his charming grounds.

state which the democrats have long counted on as solidly democratic. In Kentucky a short time ago he was at Bowling Green, and where he had been eagerly sought by thousands a year ago he was hardly accorded an audience of sufficient size to pay his expenses to the state. He delivered a pay lecture. In spite of these things, he will retain for some years a following from the dissatisfied element of all parties. It will include the remnant

dently did not make anything worth talking about when he projected the billion-dollar steel trust. No one has accused him of being too modest to make a boast of being rich Russell Sage, who is credited with having

William J. Senator Depew, with his customary re-

from the ruin which the old party now prebut the men who clung to him and his conand many of the old-line democrats who

LIGHT AND SHADE IN GOTHAM.

Ripples in the Current of Life in New Recent Successes of Wireless Teleg-

York City.

'crap bones," or dice, in a grimy hand.

tiring disposition, refused to stagger under

property and stocks and said all he could

call his own was \$25,000. He has fled to

Europe to escape the soft impeachment of

the tax assessors and of society report-

Seth Low was under suspicion for a while

of owning property worth half a million,

but he said he did not own a cent's worth

and bonds the tax man thought he owned.

assessors in a kind mood toward the gener-

and when he was charged with being half

PERSONAL NOTES.

millionaire he proved that he had only

\$1.000.000 record.

Founding libraries has been a heavy

worth of

the burden of owning \$325,000

ers.

'you are the 'fresh air' children?"

and said:

as we might be."

raphy at Sea. Men of wealth contemplating a public

Boston Transcript. Last Friday the Lucania picked up

AWAY WITH WIRES

broken signals from the wireless telegraph to him from the old democratic guard will put off until tomorrow what you can do station at Crookhaven, Ireland. Twentyfive minutes later they became coherent and messages began to pass between the ship and the shore, between forty and fifty miles distant. Thus what but yesterday, so to speak, was a scientific toy is today of practical utility. More than thirty of England's great war ships have been provided with wireless plants, and virtually all lightships and detached lighthouses are fitted out with this new signalling apparatus. Many lives and much property have been saved by its use. The Borkum moral in the case is the fact that a few lightship, belonging to the German government, reports 565 commercial messages received from October to May, of which 518 cams from ships at sea.

No electrical idea of this decade or even of this century was fraught with such boundless possibilities as was the propasition to transmit signals through space his neglect defers if it does not annul his without the aid of wires. And, strange to

say, most of the predictions have been realized. At first it was thought that the Fresh air funds and fresh air picnics are sending of messages through space would a feature of summer life in New York. A woman advocate of fresh air camps visited be so limited as to make the practice of little more than scientific interest, except in a few special instances where the conperience. She came across two small boys ditions were just right. But Marconi and of 7 and 9 sitting on a fence a half mile a dozen other alert minds have been at from the camp. Each had his hat on the work upon the problem, and now the wireless system of transmitting messages has in his mouth. One of them held a lot of become of actual commercial value.

Apparatus of a year ago is entirely out "Oh!" she exclaimed as she saw them, of date. A year ago, while it was poselble to send messages a considerable dis-The eldest looked down at her for a motance, there was liable to be confusion ment, took his cigarette from his mouth where more than one instrument was working in the same zone. Also privacy of "Well, we ain't so blankety-blank fresh messages was impossible, as any receiver could intercept and read the signals sent.

Now the transmitter and receiver are One of the striking features of Luther "tuned" to each other and no other re-Kountze's beautiful country place at Morceiver can take up the message and acristown, N. J., are the cannon that were curately repeat it. Great improvement brought here from Morro castle at the closs also has been made in the distance that of the Spanish-American war, lought by can be covered. The record we believe, Mr. Kountze and taken out to his Morristown home. There are thirieen of them, was made last spring, when a message was immense bronze pleces of the time of Philip send from the Lizard, Cornwall, to St Catherine's, Isle of Wight, 186 miles dis-V of Spain. An embankment is to be built especially for them and they will then be tant.

It would seem but a step from this ac complishment to the doing away with all also has a number of old Spanish mortars overhead wires. Then blow high or blow low, communication with the different cities or sections would not be interrupted.

Apparently, too, such a system would be less expensive in every way. Of course the new system is not at present elastic tax lists is strikingly illustrated in the enough to take up the enormous business recent returns made by the tax board in of the country, but there does not seem to be any insuperable har to its eventually Pierpont Morgan, who is supposed to doing so. Meanwhile we shall continuhave made millions out of his recent oper- to depend upon the old-fashioned wires and ations, not to mention the wealth he had to go without quick news when a blizzard been previously suspected of having, has or a summer windstorm sees fit to throw sworn that he has only \$400,000 for taxing them down.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Boston Transcript: Banks-Dumleigh is not such a dunce as they make him out. He gets off a good thing once in a while. Hill-But it isn't original. Banks-Still it's bright in him to re-

member it. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I notice that some Greek letter girls recently met in New York and enjoyed a banquet," "Did they Eta Beta Pi?" "Oh, Phi?"

Washington Star: "We had thirteen peo-ple at our porch party last night." "Any bad luck?" "Yes: everybody wanted ice cream twice and it eave out "

and it gave out.

Baltimore American: Deacon Scrouge-No, parson, I don't rightly think we ought to give you a vacation. You know, the devil never takes one. Parson Snsppeigh-He would, deacon, if you didn't keep him so busy.

of free silver republicans, all the old-line pops and the socialistic element of the country, which hardly had party affiliation

"While in the west I was told that Bryan he will be slow to admit it publicly.

of a military post at the capital city of the mind is not only stimulating, but creates until Bryan began his peculiar propaupon the brain, the nervous system, the would be deserted by Jones, the chairman official and private life. Whatever he and Des Moines, but between Omaha achieving that on which his heart is set. Stone of Missouri is another of those who There is a wonderful uplift in feeling that I am told has tired of the old idol, although "There is every indication that the new

were men of influence and recognized abil-

much was said, is dwindling to a corporal's guard. I am told that at St. Louis the other day he addressed an asociation of editors of the state of Missourl and his address attracted little or no attention. This shows the drift of sentiment in a

New York City.

purposes. The great trust organizer evi-

about as much loose change as any man in Wall street, was deeply hurt when the tax collector charged him with having personal property worth \$1,000,000. He solemply swore that he had only \$400,000.

democratic party, which will be evolved sents will be controlled by the Cleveland democrats. I hardly think Cleveland will himself be a factor in this reorganization. servative ideas will. Senator Daniel of Virginia, Carlisle, Lindsay, Francis, Herbert

"His personal following, about which so properly mounted, their present arrange-The surprising poverty of rich men and millionaires revealed in personal property

costing the companies and the men wholesome example. \$366,000 each day of its continuance. Wisdom would seem to dictate that such a waste should be stopped by reasonable concessions on both sides.

Jules Guerin has been banished from France. This is a severe punishment for him. Outside of France no one would pay any attention to his ravings and wild antics and to deprive him of this pleasure is refined cruelty. sonalities.

Next to the grave, hot weather is the greatest leveler. The beated term in London has been so severe that the judges have actually discarded their big wigs, much to the disgust of the older people, who are wedded to the ancient custom.

Among the first to push into the new lands in Oklahoma will be the printer cently made public the figures of trade tion. Nothing in recent years has so with his army press. Like the sound of the gong to the old fire horse is the hint of the land office notice to the publisher who has ever had a taste of this "easy money."

Mayor Moores has made no mistake tion of the islands has increased enorin his veto of the \$15,000 street repair. mously, while the other cane sugar proing resolution. All the taxpayers in ducing islands and countries have, dur-Omaha except those directly interested ing that time, suffered great depression by \$3,000,000 and the Chicago City Railare a unit against the methods by which and in many cases heavy losses. North Sixteenth street is to be repayed Prior to the reciprocity treaty, which at the expense of the whole city.

Preparations on the most extensive lands was but 25,000,000 pounds per scale are being made by the citizens of annum, whereas in 1899 it was over South Auburn and Nemaha county for 545,000,000 pounds. The negotiation of the reception of Consul Church Howe, the treaty was also followed by an inwho is expected from Europe with a crease of the exports from the United large invoice of Sicilian whispers and States to the islands, the value of the action of their brothers in Ohio and hands of the proper authorities. Action Sheffield scissors. Everybody in Ne- which last year was \$14,000,000 and it there is considerable talk of throwing braska invited.

exposition advertising matter where it tain to benefit by the same close trade classes Geronimo as a Sloux and states | relations which they will have under the Knee,

with the destruction of the timber re- present production of Porto Rico can sources of the country. The United be materially increased. States has been most prodigal with its The question suggests itself whether, timber, as with everything else.

The committee of the Chicago Board our insular possession in the West Inof Trade which has been investigating dies, we shall not be compelled to rethe recent corn corner has exonerated fuse any material concessions to com-King Phillips. The committee states peting products in that quarter. Certhe complaints were made by parties tainly the Porto Ricans will insist upon stands for. Both parties are rudderless who did not understand the operations this and they will have pretty strong and no material is at hand to fix up of the Board of Trade. They should support here. It will be urged that we know by this time that the first rule is cannot show any favor to Cuban sugar to smile and look pleasant when you and tobacco without detriment to are skinned-no one but a professional Porto Rico, while there will be decided trader has a right to complain.

this respect be a departure, yet it is try. Down in New Jersey orders for commitment in the cases of the Paterson strikers who were adjudged guilty cuss each other's claims to the confiof contempt of court in having violated

dence and support of the people in a an injunction restraining them from It is estimated that the steel strike is thoroughly friendly spirit. It will be a

While political zeal is not less ardent decorum that pertains to a great judinow than in former years, there is not cial tribunal. The papers call for the so much of asperity and bitterness in commitment of eight persons-two men our political contests, and there is no question that the change is for the betthemselves as to sing union songs under ter. The parties in Ohio will not be less the windows of a non-union shop. active and aggressive because the can-Pretty soon people will be enjoined didates are good friends whose respect from thinking without a special permit ury. The laws which Governor Odell recfrom some court. mit them to indulge in depreciatory per

WILL GIVE PORTO RICO PROSPERITY. garding the method of payment of the There is no doubt that when free Chinese indemnity, with no prospect of trade shall have been established between Porto Rico and the United States, as it soon will be, the effect will be to materially promote the Island's prosperquarrel among themselves, but the minity, as has been the case with Hawaii. ute they come to an agreement want the The treasury bureau of statistics re- celestial to say yes without any hesitabetween the United States and the Ha- set out the mutual jealousies of the

wallan islands, showing that since the great nations and demonstrated that all reciprocity treaty admitting the sugar the talk of amity and good will is simply of the islands free to the American lip service like the trouble in China. market Hawali has made steady progress. It is shown that the sugar produc

was negotiated in 1876, the average production of sugar in the Hawaiian is-

equalization on personal property assessments will exceed \$30,000,000. In Chicago equalization means something. Iowa democrats have taken heart from is estimated will this year reach \$20,- off the incubus of populism. Repub-

000,000. The fact that this great in- licans have no particular interest in the Indian instructors are having a con- crease in production and commerce of welfare of democracy, but they would from their locked drawers and saw in a vention at Buffalo. They might start in the Hawalian islands has followed free like to see the party in lowa rejuvenated by teaching the exposition officials a dom of trade with the United States enough to make the contest interesting. little Indian history and correcting the suggests that the Porto Ricans are cer- Running a bye each year is becoming monotonous to republican candidates. Sitting Bull was killed at Wounded new law which it is expected will go into operation within the next week. put on their high pressure the members

Not only will the sugar of Porto Rico of the city council can see no obstacle Much has been said of late on the come into our market free, but also its to voting an overlap, but when ordinary progress of forestry, but, unfortunately, coffee and tobacco, giving the island a taxpayers ask for improvements counwhile there has been some progress in very great advantage over the other climen have a mortal dread of the reforestry it has by no means kept pace islands of the West Indies, and the

> see it and now you cannot see it. in order to promote to the fullest ex-

pathy from quarters able to appreciate tent the development and prosperity of the situation its leaders should write to the democrats in this country. Neither party has a leader who is competent to set out just what the party believes or even a jury rig. Mystery of Crowe Tracks. Chicago News.

opposition to reciprocity agreements.

the physical man

Corporations Brought to Time New York World

The law taxing trust companies, passed at the instance of Governor Odell, will serenading non-union workers were is- yield the state treasury \$1,400,000 net this sued Monday with all the gravity and year, which is larger than the estimated revenue. These companies enjoy the more valuable privileges of banks and are free from many of the restrictions imposed upon the latter. It is right that they and six girls-who have so far forgotten should pay the state something for their chartered privileges, and Governor Odell is entitled to the credit of making them

do it. The old corporation tax laws have

add \$2,200,000 to this, bringing the total The governments interested in Chiup to \$5,000,000. This will give some relief to overburdened real estate owners nese affairs are still at loggerheads re-Now, if the governor can devise some plan for making individual owners of large fortunes in personal property pay their just an immediate settlement. The trouble share in the expenses of government he with the powers is they want the China- will go into history as a great tax reman to do all the hurrying. They can former.

THE ANONYMOUS WRITER

Cowards Who Stab in the Dark with the Peu.

Philadelphia Times.

Another New Jersey village is suffering from the work of some one who is sending anonymous letters to worthy people. Some time ago a town of that state was made miserable throughout by the work which has been in session for the past ward placed under restrictions-spent her ten days, has increased the assessment time in writing communications full of of the Consolidated Traction companies scandal and innuendo to innocent persons Not a word she wrote was true. Many of the rumors she named were impossible. way company by \$3,000,000. The as-And yet the letters were hid, brooded over sessment of the People's Gaslight com- and kept. The result was inevitable. pany has been placed at \$11,000,000 and | Happy homes were made miserable, friends the total increase made by the board of were parted, husbands and wives became suspicious, until there was more unhappiness to the cubic fat in that place than in any other part of the world.

Finally the female fiend sent a letter to very sensible man. He did not make a secret or mystery of it, but placed it in the was taken and the woman was arrested. At once the comfort of the town increased several hundred per cent. Men and women rather sheepishly brought forth letters moment what fools they had been for giving a moment's heed to the contents. It was a severe lesson, which they will not soon forget. Every day the anonymous letter goes

upon its mission of evil. In these times When the contractors for public works assassination is apt to be dangerous, so the cowards who want to stab in the dark use the pen. It ought to stand to reason that anyone doing a thing of this sort would rather lie than tell the truth and that a letter which had not the honesty of a signature is not worthy of credence. In this matter people ought to learn from sponsibility that will rest on them by their newspapers, which long ago found reason of a possible overlap. Now you out the unreliability of unsigned communications and which consign them promptly to the waste basket.

Fools who write anonymous letters sel-If the English liberals desire any sym fom stop to think that they are playing with trouble. If they have an idea that they can use the mails with impunity simply because they try to disguise their andwriting and avoid signing their own names, they are vastly mistaken. They have escaped sometimes simply because the people who received the letters took no action. We are glad to see that in Vine-

land, where the case to which we have referred occurred this week, the estimable young woman who received the letter placed it at once in the hands of the postal authorities. That is the proper way to If "Pat" Crowe is really in South Africa treat every anonymous letter to discourage the detectives who had him located at the anonymous letter writer.

ity will be identified with the new moveand so he was wiped off the lists. ment. The element of democracy which secured control of the city of St. Louis at the last election will be identified with the new regime. It may not be a formal reorganizafortune, placed at \$200,000 by the assessors. tion, as the democrats seem bent on avoidhas been used up entirely in courting ing anything of this kind, but in effect the royalty. result will be the same."

URBAN AND RURAL GROWTH.

Checking the Drift of Population from Country to Citles.

New York Tribune Some interesting, if not unexpected, con-

clusions are suggested in the elaborate study of urban growth during the last decade just issued by the federal census buommended and put through the legislature reau. For many preceding censuses no tendency in our national growth had been more marked than the steady drift of country population toward towns and cities. It was only natural, therefore, to assume that this movement toward the centers of industry and commerce would continue unchecked during the decade just ended, if, indeed, it did not gain an accelerated force from the enormous strides which the nation

\$50,000, in the usual way. Judging from the personal property aswas seen to have made in industrial energy and industrial progress. Curiously enough, this a priori assumption finds only a qualified support in the exhibits of relative rural and urban growth from 1890 to 1900. The money he left. Frederick W. and George cities and towns of the United States have, W. admit they both have \$2,000,000 worth of course, claimed much more than an of personal property. W. K. pleads guilty equal share in the general increase in popto owning \$1,000,000 and the others to ulation. But they have not made the relaabout the same amount between them. tive gain they did in the decade preced-Though there have been numerou ing, nor do they seem destined at their swear-offs" in the personal tax valuations present rate of progress to wrest from the this year, nearly \$45,000,000 in valuations rural districts an absolute supremacy in have been increased and over \$69,000,000 numbers for several censuses to come added to the real estate. The total real and The rate of increase in population for the personal valuations in New York amount to country at large from 1890 to 1900 was 3,787,970,873, according to the report made about 21 per cent. The rate of urban inby the tax board. Owing to heavy improverease was 37 per cent. But in the decade nents undertaken during the year the tax from 1880 to 1890 the urban population had rate promises to be increased from \$2.24 to grown at a rate slightly over 50 per cent. \$2.35 per \$100. The percentage of the population living in

owns of 4,000 inhabitants or over was in 1890 about 33 per cent, as compared with 22 per cent in 1880. But in 1900 the ratio

had risen to only 37.3 per cent, leaving to has always been connected with the railthe country the still formidable fraction of road business, has also tried his hand at 62.7. It is interesting to note also that mining and has made a large fortune. the ratio of growth for the greater cities John W. Gates, the steel wire magnate is slightly lower than that for the growth s probably one of the best amateur bilof towns and cities as a whole. While urban population proper increased from liard players in the country. He is very fond of the game and plays it nearly every 1890 to 1900 by 37 per cent, the population of the 160 cities which have 25,000 inhabevening.

Chekib Bey, the new Turkish minister itants or over showed a gain of only 32.5 per cent, and these same 160 cities from to this country, has arrived, accompanied by his mother, daughter and two sons. He 1890 to 1900 setually gained 90,000 inhabitants less than they did between 1880 and is said to he a keen-going sportsman and an extensive breeder of thoroughtred 1890.

horses, in which he takes a great interest. The greatest disproportion between urban and rural growth is shown in the northern President Eliot of Harvard was accused central division of states, where an enor- by Henry Austin Adams at the Catholic mous expansion in manufacturing indussummer school, at Detroit, the other day tries has turned the drift of population of being "an avowed agnostic." Inter strongly cityward. The western, southern viewed on Saturday while on his way to Atlantic and northern Atlantic states, in his summer home on Mount Desert, Presiwhich industrial conditions have undergone dent Eliot replied to Mr. Adams' stateless violent change, show a more evenly ment by saying: "There is no truth in balanced development, though in five states that whatever."

of the last division-Rhode Island, Massa-Mayor Harrison of Chicago has chusetts, Connecticut, New York and New twice distinguished in two recent days Jersey-the urban now outnumbers the Friday he became an official shirtwaist rural population. In this state, Rhode man. Saturday he was summoned to ex-Island and Massachusetts the urban pre- plain to the Board of Review a \$2,000 ponderance is now more than two to one. falling off in his personal property schedule Such a preponderance is inevitable in Now he says "a man who is honest and does not desire the mayoralty for his own densely populated areas where manufacturing and commerce establish fixed cen- purposes is a fool to seek to be mayor of ters of attraction. But for the country as "hicago." a whole, as yet but thinly and sparsely

Henry Sienkiewicz's translator, Jeremiah populated, no such congestion is now re-Curtin, has just returned from a visit to motely imaginable. Certainly the results the novelist at his summer home in the of last year's census do little to encourage Carpathians. Sienkiewicz is at work on a the belief that the city is to overwhelm novel of the life of John Sobieski, a king of Poland. He intends to later write a the country in numbers within our generation, or that within that time a new bal- series of historical novels on the caree ance of power-social, political and moral- of Napoleon 1 and then a novel treating will have to be struck between these two of the career of Kosciusko and the downcontending influences in our national life. | fall of Poland.

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'! Helen Gould and Frank Gould are in the same impoverished condition as regards personal property. Owing to Bradley-Martin's expatriation his personal property

Chicago Record-Heraid: "Our office boy hasn't returned from his fresh-air vaca-

tion." "Haven't you heard from him?" "Oh. yes, he wrote that he didn't like the country very much, but if we'd let his pay go on he'd stay two weeks longer." John D. Rockefeller was satisfied not to be accused of owning more than \$1,000,000 and let that figure stand on the tax books.

Morris K. Jessup, who helped to dazzle the London merchants when the American millionaires overran England recently, swore off \$400,000 of the \$500,000 of stocks

Ohio State Journal: Brother Jack-It's no use! That's the third time I've failed to pass my yearly exams. Sister Sue-There, Jack, don't worry; you're captain of the foot ball team, first baseman of the college nine and the best oar in the yacht club; that's better than a sheepskin. a sheepskin

train on Carnegie, and his munificent gift Chicago Post: "He was a philanthropist, they say," suggested the casual caller, speaking of a man who had recently died. "Well, he may have done good with his money in his lifetime," replied the legal luminary bliterly. "but he has demon-strated that he was no friend of the lawyers." of \$5,000,000 or more to New York put the ous Scotchman and they let him off with James Stillman, the Standard Oil bank president, doesn't save much of his salary. lawyers

what way?" "In what way?" "He left no will."

Hont Solt.

Philadelphia Press.

sessments the Vanderbilt family has a The modest malden on a rainy day corner on that kind of wealth in New York. While walking on the damp and Between them the various descendants of Between them the various descendants of

Is just a little bit above 2 ft.

RANCH GIRL'S FIRST EXPERIENCE.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. James Barton Adams in Denver Post. I used to imagine the fust time I got A beau I'd be skeered half to death: One minute feel chilly, another feel hot. An' set there an' ketch at my breath. Au' thought that the feller that sparked me'd be Plum full o' nice, sugary words, An' tire his sweet extract o' honey at me

me As soft as the singin' o' birds, By Gosh!

As soft as the singin' o' birds.

I'd read it in stories how fellers 'd do When bunched with their ladies so fair. The kisses they'd allus be snatchin' from

Their fingers a combin' yer hair, An' I was plum certain an' sure when Governor Orman of Colorado, though he It come

My turn to be treated that way I'd set there embarassed an' dumb As if I was made outen clay, By gosh' As if I was made outen clay. skeery an

When Jack come around with a notion to court He wasn't as bold as I feared;

Ho didn't cut loose like the stories re-

wasn't rattled nor skeered. We sot for awhile with our faces as re As if they'd bin parbilled or skinned. Jest sot there as slight as if we was de An' looked at each other an grinned! as red.

An' looke By gosh Jest looked at each other an grinned

