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Notary Public. PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

hot to write checks.

The auditorium has subsided for the summer season, but the power canal project is again looming up on the hori-Zon.

and issue new editions.

The anti-consumption congress recommends that everyone shall carry his own pocket cuspidor. This should bring into life an entirely new industry.

It is a little bit too sultry for ordinary people to distress themselves about the fall campaign, but the candidates are proof against the high temperature.

The Omaha public library is another of our institutions that shows distinctly the effects of enervating weather. It has been too hot to read books as well as too hot to go after them.

South Omaha is accumulating a neat nestful of judgments against the city. The privilege of paying the taxes to liquidate these debts will surely be appreciated by South Omaha property owners.

The democrats of South Omaha are all torn up over Tom Hoctor's job, which tiated there will probably be little op- humanity would be in duty bound to Judge E. R. Duffle of Omaha should expires with the end of the year. It position to the Nicaraguan route. Otherwill require a powerful leverage at the wise the Panama canal advocates may end of a mighty crowbar to pry Tom- have some chance of success. away from the county crib.

The managers of the railroads centering in Omaha evidently entertain no doubts as to the future or they would States shall adopt respecting Cuban category. not be buying up connecting lines that sugar. The increase in the capital of have been serving as feeders. Hot the Sugar trust with the avowed purtimism.

after another summer like this the man who wears a shirt will be deemed inintended to predict a speedy resurrection of the old fig-leaf costume once so popular in the Garden of Eden.

The bank statements tell the same story all over the west of increased the Sugar trust would be to admit reap a net revenue from this office bank deposits. The mortgage records raw sugar free and to put a duty on under the law that limits the share of echo the showing in increased mortgage cancellations. Nebraska and Iowa are in good shape financially without reference to late crops yet to be harvested.

We may be sure now that everything with the Cuban sugar if admitted free connected with the land drawing in to the United States. Indeed, they may Oklahoma will be conducted on the not be able to do so even with the exsquare since we find among the mem- isting duties on sugar applied to the bers of the committee selected to rep- Cuban product, so much more cheaply resent Nebraska applicants our old can sugar be produced in Cuba than friend George H. Hess, lately of school here. board notoriety.

King Edward has been trying on the properly for the coronation ceremonies. Should be require a new plece of headgear he can get it cheapest and best by asking for bids from American crownmakers who will be pleased to open up an old world trade.

The mortality statistics of horses that have succumbed to the hot weather emphasize another point of advantage that an automobile has over a vehicle propelled by animal power. But when winter comes and the water tanks of the automobiles begin to freeze up the time will come for the horse laugh.

Speaker Henderson has been revisiting the place of his birth and the scenes of duction and it is not difficult to underhis youth in Scotland. If the speaker's stand what effect this would have upon detective depends largely upon his keepparents had been wise enough to locate the American sugar industry. It simply the place in this country instead of on could not survive so formidable a comthe other side of the Atlantic they petition. might have enjoyed the distinction of presidential eligibilities.

FUSION--PAST AND PRESENT.

usefulness. who have found the combination more to deal. lucrative to them than the go-it-alone course are setting up the pins for a renewed engagement of the old threeringed circus. With a remarkable exhibition of harmonious coincidence, each of the so-called reform party committees has been summoned to meet at the a complete municipal ticket from mayor same time and place to fix upon arrangements for the state nominating convention of their respective organizations which in all probability by coincidence of course will be called for simultaneous meetings as per previous fusion programs.

How far the rank and file of demohave for republicans will submit to such | says: 75 machine manipulations remains to be seen. What has been accomplished in the past in Nebraska by fusion, even where successful in its immediate obthe demands of any honest reformer. The fusion machine may force upon the conventions another combination ticket. but to force the voters to swallow it will be a different thing.

PANAMA ROUTE ADVANTAGES. The advocates of the Pansma canal route will find some encouragement in more than \$75,000,000 to complete the Panama interoceanic waterway and that for \$15,000,000 the United States canal concession and all that goes with it. The total cost to the United States for the Panama system would therefore According to the local bank clearings be \$90,000,000, or \$3,000,000 less than erally acceptable a ticket for councilmen at figures, it seems also to have been too one-half the cost of constructing the Nicaraguan canal. He also states that the latter route has bad or next to impossible harborage on either ocean. while there is no such objection to the Panama canal. In addition to this he figures that the annual cost of operat-The advent of copious rains through- ing the Nicaraguan canal would be candidates as well as to elect those made out Nebraska will compel the crop more than twice that of the Panama, statisticians to revise their estimates while there is no reason to think that the traffic through the latter would not be quite as large as through the former and possibly larger.

There is no sort of doubt that so far as the financial consideration is concerned it is very decidedly in favor of the Panama route, but whether or not gress is a question. It is said, however, route, on account both of the financial consideration and the international comknown regarding the conclusions of the the movement. canal commission is well calculated to strengthen this sentiment, yet the feeling in congress is so strong for the ful if a proposition to secure the Panama canal, however satisfactory the of the pious mountebank. Any preacher, conditions under which this might be or for that matter, any other person who tire in January prox. After having surble treaty with Great Britain is nego-

THE CUBAN SUGAR QUESTION. of Cuba, and the statement of the presirefined." More than the, such a policy, as we have heretofore pointed out, would mean the ultimate destruction of the domestic sugar industry. American beet sugar producers could not compete

We have heretofore noted that this year's production of Cuban sugar will that it is the belief that within a few years the island will produce an amount of sugar nearly equal to what this country annually imports. The total area of Cuba shows approximately 28,000,000 acres, at least one-third of which can be made available for sugar production. It is possible for Cuba to raise on such an area as much sugar as the world is now consuming and still leave her farming land enough for the food supply of her people and enough extra on which to raise a few hundred million dollars' worth of tobacco, coffee, fruits and other things. The free admission of Cuban sugar to the American market would tremendously stimulate its pro-

If we cannot, without sacrificing our seeing their son ranged in the class of own sugar industry, give free admission to Cuban sugar, what concessions!

rather only two opposing parties, the gate, in dealing with our ward; at the every section of the country. democrats and the republicans, are for same time let us be careful not to imthe most part appealing for the perpet- pair our domestic interests." It will obnation of the masquerade while the pop- viously be no easy matter to determine ing precautions to prevent French disulists are taking the lead in declaring how far we can go without injury to pensers of drinks from learning the sethat the alliance has seen the end of its the domestic industries to be affected crets of their mixtures. Next in order by Cuban competition. It is a question While this discussion is in progress hardly second in importance to any the managers of the fusion machine with which the next congress will have

DIRECT PRIMARY EXPERIMENTS. Indianapolis has just had its first ex- doesn't stand still for six weeks or two perience with the new Indiana law for months. direct primary nominations, by which the republicans of that city have put up than 11,000 votes being recorded, which is considerably more than usually brought out by the ordinary primary election.

Commenting on the first trial under crats and populists who in reality have the new law the Indianapolis Journal, will do their own irrigating. Then we less affinity for one another than they one of the staunch republican organs,

The experiment under the primary elec-

tion law must commend itself to all those who believe it to be important to have the voters of a party control its primaries. A much larger number of republicans went to ject of capturing the spoils of office, the primaries and voted than usually attend thing about the controversy, but when he holds out no promise that can satisfy on such occasions. Moreover, precinct and speaks he utters words that are calculated party lines were carefully observed. No to allay rather than intensify bad feeling. gangs of men went from precinct to precinct to stuff ballot boxes, and no democrats took a hand to force upon republicans an objectionable candidate. These are facts which are known to all who took any cognizance of the trial of the law which marks a new departure and the initiation of a great reform. In two or three precincts amiable election officers permitted candidates to assist voters in marking ballots, none of the views of Mr. Caracristi, an engineer whom were successful, but as a whole the of high standing, decidedly favorable to law was observed, and in most precincts that route. In an article in an eastern | the marking of ballots was as free from journal he says that it will not require espionage as if the voting booth had been used. In the wards it can be said, where law. This could not have been said of many can buy the Isthmus of Panama, the primaries which have occurred heretofore delegate, in municipal affairs at least, is tical accuracy. No doubt the disastrous efsatisfactory candidates for both parties. It licians. has proved to republican voters that it is now within the power of a majority to make by others. This fact established, primaries will be sure to be well attended when candidates are to be selected.

Laws similar to that enacted by the adopted in Minnesota and several other states under its lead, indicating unmistakably the thrift in this direction in the matter of election reform.

braska was in the van in the adoption that there is a growing sentiment in of the Australian ballot and in enforc-Washington friendly to the Panama ing other modern safeguards for the protection of suffrage and should the if the European powers, whose people she system of direct primary nominations plications that would be avoided by the prove successful elsewhere this state bursed for the actual expenditures, lest acceptance of that route. What is will want to come in line promptly with thus they be debarred from grabbing all

The story of the preacher who wanted to sell Governor Savage a sure prescripsmall price of \$5,000 is characteristic done, would be adopted. If an accepta- possessed such a valuable secret able give the public its full benefit and trust receive the nomination. for such a boon. The demand of a price is the best evidence that the whole thing is a fake. Fortunately the question as to what policy the United | with many members belonging to this | did legal attainment, wide and copious edu-

According to returns made to the weather does not wither railroad op- pose of developing the sugar industry county board the receipts of the office of clerk of the district court for the past Star is for Judge Duffle. dent of the trust in favor of giving year have not been equal to the expen-Our amiable contemporary insists that Cuban raw sugar free admission to the ditures, the reason ascribed being that American market, assures a vigorous litigation is at a low ebb and the fees campaign on the part of the American correspondingly light. If that is so, the sane. We take it that this forecast is Sugar Refining company to secure the work of the office must be light-light legislation it desires. Discussing the enough to dispense with enough clerks subject the New York Evening Post to bring the balance into better proporsays that "one kind of arrangement to tions. If the office is economically conput inordinate gains in the treasury of ducted, however, the county is sure to are to be congratulated.

the clerk to \$5,000. Business men in Omaha and elsewhere throughout the country find that, under the regulations established, it is next to impossible to secure rebates for unused revenue stamps on hand at the time of the repeal of the internal revenue duties. To get stamps redeemed a person is rethat have about as much to do with it latter part of the past winter, and its last as a kindergarten examination. A little ill effects are now eaid to have disappeared. less red tape and the exercise of reasonable prudence on the part of revenue be about double that of last year and officers would relieve the situation without impairing the efficiency of the rev-

enue service. With only \$15,000 in the city treasury there is no use making such a great fuss over the refusal of South Omaha banks to bid for the privilege of becoming the depositories of the city cash Their refusal to bid, however, is an indication that a community of interest exists between the bankers to get public money without paying interest-except on the side.

The nine detectives of the Omaha po in a group, which goes to show that the Omaha detective force is oblivious to the fact that the usefulness of a ing under cover. When a detective is 1977 I shall be 142. This is not time to be known to everybody he becomes a belled cat.

The telephone system of Philadelphia

can we safely make? That is a quest by the Keystone Telephone company, of POLITICAL TALK IN NEBRASKA Democratic and populist papers in Ne- tion which will need to be very care- which Congressman Forderer is the braska are engaged once more in an fully considered. The Baltimore Ameri head. According to its published proactive discussion of the merits and jean thinks that concessions should be gram the company will install a set of drawbacks of fusion and the advisabil- made, but it remarks that "we must be telephones, free of cost, that will reach ity of continuing the fusion farce. By mindful not to injure too extensively every household and place of business, a peculiar turn the democrats who the business of our own sugar planters and each call will cost the small sum two years ago were predicting that after and the beet sugar industry. Let us of 2 cents. The experiment will be 1990 there would be no more fusion but be generous." it urges, "but not profil- watched with a good deal of interest in

American barkeepers at Paris are tak- a straight populist ticket, without consultwill be an international cocktail trust.

Showing Missouri.

Kansas City Star. Don't refer to it as the "hot wave." wave is something that comes and goes. It

Vitality of Ming Corn.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Corn is no fair weather soldier. It glodown to alderman. According to the ries in sunshine and nights of breathless reports the direct primary experiment heat. Rains may revive it in the drouth has come fully up to expectations, more section to a greater extent than is sup-After Prayer, Plan Irrigation.

> ing on providence and prayers for rain and shall not know the meaning of crop fail-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some day the farmers will quit depend

ures from drouth. A Garrulous Sen Dog. Minneapolis Journal. Admiral Sampson continues to give out petulant interviews, in which he finds fault with Schley. The latter rarely says any-

Pretty Smooth Skipper.

Indianapolis Journal. True American enterprise was shown by the shrewd ship captain who stood "off and on" the port of New York with a Rico until he could land it free of duty the bulwark of our liberties. under the president's proclamation. was a neat stroke of business.

Hot Air from Figure Sharp.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. It is safe to say that the statistician who there were contests, that the decision was estimates the loss to the farmers from made by republicans voting according to drouth at \$620,000,000, without counting the losses on hogs and cattle, has more inter-The primaries also demonstrated that the than in achieving a reputation for statisheat in some of the states of the corn belt have been very great, but there is a dispolarge as that selected could have been made sition in some quarters to exaggerate the sanguine over Tuesday's experiment when poses. The government reports are a far beginning of better methods and of more than the guesses of the speculative statis-

Shames Her Christian Allies.

New York Tribune Now Japan announces her willingness to lions. Not for her does the jingling of the last Indiana legislature have been guinea help the hurt that honor feels. Other nations-great, civilized Christian powers, which were in the forefront of civilization when Japan was yet a hermit bar-She went into China last year to restore order, to save the lives of beleaguered Europeans and to promote civilization, and rescued, are not willing for her to be reimthey covet, why, Japan can stand it.

Madison Star (pop.) The time is rapidly approaching when the Nicaraguan route that it is very doubt- tion for breaking the drouth for the fusionists of Nebraska will be required to choose a candidate for judge of the supreme court to succeed Judge Norval, who will reveyed the entire field and considered the to bring relief to millions of suffering tre convinced that, all things considered, Judge Duffle the people to make proper recompense served eight years as district judge in Iowa, twice in the same capacity in this state, and is now one of the eminent and ac complished supreme court commissioners of the state. A man in the full strength and There is a growing interest in the preachers as a class are not afflicted vigor of his intellectual manhood, of splencation, eminent judicial temperament and aptitude for the duties of the bench, to which may be added location, he becomes by all means the most appropriate man to be selected for this eminent position. The

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Comul General Stowe has had enough of South Africa. The British feel the same

King Edward has decided to abolish the ancient ceremony at the coronation of the peers kissing the king. Peers and king The Canadian horses are all growing lon tails in order to be ready for the arrival

of the duke of Cornwall, before whom no docked animals, it is said, are allowed to appear. Henri Fournier, the Paris chauffeur, who

is sighing for new worlds to conquer, now wishes to race with some of the American automobilists. This may cause him to sigh for other reasons. President Diaz of Mexico has com-

pletely recovered from the illness from quired to answer under oath questions which he suffered so severely during the It was one of the freaks of fate that after the New York Herald representatives had been excluded from the Fosburgh trial a colored hackman named James Gordon Bennett should be the last witness for the prosecution.

> It has been discovered that a "pure milk" company supplying the Chicago county hospital with 300 gallons per day has been 'preserving' the milk with formalin. That is, the company has "embalmed" the milk. rendering it non-nutritious in all cases and poisonous in many.

> recently resigned from the Hawatian Department of Surveys and accepted a place in the United States coast and geodetic survey, is one of the greatest authorities on Islands and has written several books on such subjects.

"I am admonished in many ways," writes to participate in a Missouri celebration. "that time is pushing me inexorably along. I am approaching the threshold of age; in the activities proper to youth and begin to take on the dignities and gravities and inertia proper to that season of honorable sentifty, which is on its way and imminent will be revolutionized at no distant day |-as indicated above." . . .

Kearney Democrat Co'onel Eric Johnson, editor of the Wahoo New Ers, one of the grandfathers of fusion, announced in his paper last week that he is opposed further fusion. Nobody knows better that fusion is a big fraud than Eric does. Columbus Telegram (dem.): The populists

of Custer, the banner populist county of the state, have made a poor start looking they can out of doors and plenty of opportoward fusion this fall. They have put up ing the democrats on the subject of fusion. In view of the accepted fact that Custer circles the many Islands and peninsulas county has been in the habit of setting which are called Denmark. There are no the populist pace for the state, this action is taken by many to indicate that populists formed into museums and pleasure grounds generally are determined to abandon the within walking distance of each other and fusion idea in Nebraska. However, since the inhabitants of the garrets and base-Custer has of late been drifting toward the republican shoals, perhaps the balance of them at the close of work each day with the state may not be eager to follow its three or four hours of twilight for pleasure bad example. Last fall Custer was the hotbed of middle-of-the-roadism and now that D. Clem Deaver, the chief mid-roader, has the Germans, regard Sunday as a day of received a \$3,000-a-year republican reward. pleasure and rest as well as worship and perhaps there are in Custer a large number of patriots looking for like showers of blessings and that may account for their hasty action in ignoring the demo-

they are sure of victory, why, then, divide? them. Perhaps no harm would result. In case Judges Sullivan and Holcomb were both sure to live out their terms, no special harm could result from having one republican on the supreme bench. But no man is sure of life, so it would be worse than criminal to perpetrate the proposed folly. Let us nominate together and elect one good man. Whether he calls himself democrat or populist makes no difference. So long as we have the supreme court the opposition can injure him but little, therecargo of 1,200 tons of sugar from Porto fore take no chances of losing control of Grand Island Democrat: Anent the dis-

cussion as to whether Acting Governor Savage can serve out the full time of the unexpired term for which Dietrich was whenever a vacancy shall occur in an est in bulling the prices of corn and hogs elective office that that vacancy shall be tomine or the fireworks. filled by the people at the next general clection. One of the main elements of unnecessary, even if a vocation has been feets of the prolonged drouth and excessive strength in a representative form of government is that by which a public servant his grant of authority. The public cannot by a convention. The Journal may be too extent of the losses for speculative pur- expect the best service when its servants old German and Danish masters. Acrobats are far removed from the source of auit says it fully believes that it marked the more reliable authority in these matters thority. At the forthcoming state conventions the fusion forces should place in nomination a candidate for governor; then bring a mandamus to compel the secretary of state to place his name upon the official ballot, if he is unwilling otherwise so to do and thereby place the question before waive the claim for extra indemnity. She the supreme court for adjudication. Any proudly disdains to haggle over a few mil- action that brings our elective officers the royal orchestra of accomplished permore closely under the will of the electorate cannot fail to have a salutary effect.

Wahoo New Era (pop.): In state politics we are not opposed to co-operation with our democratic friends when we are of the barian-may fuss and haggle and delay same mind politically and aim at the same negotiations for the sake of squeezing a object. We do not refuse to fellowship These experiments will be worth few more brass "Cash" into their coffers with the democrats because they call themthis will have any influence with con- watching by Nebraska people. Ne. from the pockets of Chinese coolies. Japan selves democrats. No, we have time and has no stomach for such "high finance." again reiterated that we entertain as high we do of a populist and we have always been in favor of treating our democratic friends fairly during our political co-operation, as we surely gave evidence of a members of the conference committee at the last state convention. It is the double or treble headed convention scheme that we find fault with and shall continue to oppose. Several months ago we editorially asserted that ex-Attorney General Smyth was our first choice for supreme judge. Was that an evidence of "clinging more tena clously to party name than to great princi ples?" We are in favor of "hoisting high the populist banner." because therein lies the key to the situation. Let the impression become general, in the populist ranks that we are going to be absorbed by the democratic party and fully one-third of the rank and file of the populists will return to the republican fold. Brother Howard attributes to us language that we do not recognize, but even admit it, what assurance can Brother Howard give us that the democratic party will remain loyal to the good principles advocated by the old-time independents. What we have written on fusion has special reference to the local situation in Saunders county. Unfortunately the little coterie of democratic leaders here are not of the same generous spirit and built on the same broad gauge as Brother Howard. Conditions are reversed in Platte county; we shall await with interest to see how very liberal the democrats will be to their allies, the populists. However, as we are strenuous believers in 'home rule" we shall not even offer to criticise, whatever their action may be.

Holdrege Progress (pop.): Notwithstanding the fact that there are five-fold nore adherents to the cause of populism today than there were in 1890, populism as a national organization is well-nigh a defunct institution. The principal reason why s not difficult of solution. In fact every rue reformer knows without a suggestion. Fusion evidently means confusion, which fact has been amply demonstrated in the democratic-populist policy since 1896. There are times when concession is prudent in the affairs of political parties as well as individuals. The endorsement of W. J. Bryan in 1896 by the populists the Progress beieves to have been not only expedient; but wise. Since the election of 1896, however, the writer has been opposed to fusion, but a majority of the populists have been of the epinion that the fusion policy was the wise course and the Progress has supported the icket on the principle that the majority should rule, notwithstanding that its editor saw disaster ahead. Many democrats and free silver republicans are in accord with populist principles-then why maintain three distinct organizations? We, in the main, if not literally, believe alike, then why encourage a tripartite organization with no other object than a division of offices. Such a policy is not populism; it is the candidate who had been prominent at not reform; it is not a guarantee of good faith to the masses. Fusion has accomplished its purpose and if the populist party conscientious or has any hope of bring-Prof. William de Witt Alexander, who ing about the reforms enunciated in its platform at the inception of the party it should rejuvenate and manifest to the people its faith and sincerity in the advocacy of the principles which the party recogeverything pertaining to the Hawaiian nized and believed to be to the best inter ests of the masses when populism was instituted. While we denounce a continuance of the tripartite regime which has existed Mark Twain, in response to an invitation in the past we cordially invite all those of whatever party, who recognize in our principles a betterment of general conditions. to co-operate with us and exercise whatever influence they deem fit in the achieveflitting about the earth; I must cease from ment of better and more equitable laws for the common people. There are many dem-

ocrats who believe as we do and should

tendency.

ROUNDABOUT COPENHAGEN.

Etchings of Life, at the Capital of Denmark.

These summer days are long but few. writes William E. Curtis in a letter from Copenhagen to the Record-Herald. The people enjoy them all the more after long, cold, stormy winters that are peculiar to tunities are furnished them in the parks and promenades, in the forests that surround the city and on the water that enend of old palaces which have been transments and the slums of the city pour into

before bedtime. The Danes are a pious people, but, like on Sundays you will see processions start from all the churches straight to the parks and promenades as soon as the benediction is pronounced. The artisans and trades men, with their wives and children, take Central City Democrat: To fuse or not their dinners with them and spend the to fuse, that's the question that is agitat- rest of Sunday loading and lying in the ing some of the fellows who assume that grass, playing games and gossiping and than ever before. The sale of their surthey are "leading" the democratic or drinking beer in the cafes. Formerly the plus products to other countries raised the the people's party. The object is to find out city was fortified with a wall and a moat, aggregate of our foreign trade far beyond which party casts the most votes, so that which have been turned into parks in these spoils may be properly distributed. Un- days of peace and plenty, and surround the have much to say of the growing excellence necessary defeat is a high price to pay for older portion of Copenhagen like a circle. of American manufactures, but keep track that useless piece of knowledge. The demo- The branches of the sea are connected by less closely of the progress of American cratic and the populist parties stand for canals, upon which electric boats are ply- farmers. In a general way the standard practically the same thing in Nebraska; to ing. The rates of fare are so cheap that of our agriculture is the highest in the all intents they are one party. Together even the smallest wage-carners can enjoy world. Our agricultural machinery is in

The great place of amusement is a garden called "Tivoli," where, under the green needed. There are some instances in which trees through all the summer months, from we are not first, but they are few. Dent o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, mark is further advanced in dairying, Gerpeople of all ranks and ages meet for en- many in beet sugar production and France joyment. It is a democratic assembly and in wines, but the gap is closing. We are all comers are treated alike. The aristoc- learning to grow and handle the sugar racy and middle classes sit at the beer beet, and much of the wine that comes tables side by side with workmen from the from France is of American growth. We city and peasants from the country and en- have no near competitor in raising corn, joy a program that is equally varied. The cotton, wheat and many other staple artiking himself and the members of the royal cles of world-wide demand. In growing family are regular habitues. They come so and exporting apples this country is first, frequently and are so well known that their and the fact is one of the most significant presence does not attract much attention, as to the progress made. except for the deference that is due to elected, it is well to remember that it is lift their hats when their sovereign or one A few days ago Secretary Wilson delivered always a safe and sound principle to get of the princes or a woman of the royal family an address before the National Farm close to the people. It is clearly within passes by, but the heir to the throne rubs school, near Doylestown, Pa., in which he the meaning of the state constitution that elbows with the servant girl and their soldier lovers when he watches the pan-

There is plenty of music from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight and on holidays the place is kept open until morning. One can hear all kinds of music, too, must constantly recur to the people for from the giddy airs of the cafe chantants to the heavy classical compositions of the and athletes, rope dancers and animal trainers, jugglers, clowns, trapeze performers and aeronauts do their "stunts" at merry-go-rounds and the scenic railways to see the fireworks.

Everything is given out of doors except the classical music, which is performed by formers supported by the government and producing serious compositions. Denmark has several notable composers, and it is one of the functions of this orchestra to encourage the development of local musical alent. On Saturdays it is understood that the program will always contain novelties and compositions of native composers so that it usually draws to the glass dome a large audience of critics and others of musical education. And there is no lack of beer there or anywhere. It is part of the different dictionaries and can't find any such word.

Puck: Mrs. Newriche—Mrs. De Smythe told me last evening that she is troubled with ongwes.

Mr. Newriche—What's that?

Mrs. Newriche—What's that?

Mrs. Newriche—Dear me! I don't know.

I've looked all through the "O's" of three different dictionaries and can't find any such word. he program will always contain novelties

Copenhagen is a very clean town, According to an ancient custom, every householder is expected to see that the sidewalk and street pavement in front of his premises are properly swept several times a day, and as a consequence of the natural neatness of the people the busicst streets are as clean as the floor of a Dutch woman's kitchen. The public squares and latel oarks are kept clean by paupers and prisoners, who are marched out of the almshouses and the police stations every morning in squads, each carrying a broom, a watering can and a shovel.

Copenhagen has an excellent street car promoting turns out to be an ex-puglist." system, which reaches every part of the ity with electric cars that are clean and comfortable. There are also electric aunches upon the canals that run through he city and upon the lakes in the parks which will carry passengers a mile for a penny. The franchise for the street cars expires within a few years, when the tracks will become the property of the municipalty and the city may operate the system or ease the tracks for whatever rental is hought proper.

The schools are abundant and excellent; ttendance is compulsory for children be ween the ages of 7 and 14 for seven months in the year. The schools are free up to what we call the high school grade when a marticulation fee is charged. The amount is small, but it is sufficient to prevent the children of the laboring class from went the children of the laboring class from attendance, and that seems to be one of the objects. The Danes abolished their nobility half a century ago, but at the same time public sentiment creates a caste, and the peasants are not encouraged to seek higher education on the theory that it will unfit them for manual labor. There are infit them for manual labor. There are plenty of manual training schools and professional schools of art and science up to he university. The system is as comprehensive as that of any other country, and pupils in the ordinary schools who show an aptitude for learning in any particular direction are not only encouraged, but are assisted to pursue their studies.

A HISTORY OF BRYAN

The story, it appears, was written by the Paris correspondent of the provincial paper and is based, so the writer avers, on information furnished by intimate friends of the French capital during the exposition.

The western wag who filled the Frenchman so full of new and startling information must have smiled to himself as he read in cold print the statement that "M. le Colonel Bryan first came into fame as one of the strange, half-savage band of cowboys"-grandeur de vahees, it appears in the original-"who roamed over the far west fighting the Indians and wild beasts. Imitating, perhaps, the custom of the Indian chiefs, each of the cowboys bore a nickname based on some of his exploits as a name based on some of his exploits as a man will get."
hunter or fighter. Thus M. le Colonel Reply, "You say Niagara? Why, is that place running yet?" Bryan's title among his rough but brave and sturdy comrades was Silver Bill, the dead shot. After the treaty of peace was signed with the Indians at Chicago in 1896, Colonel Like the dog, my breath is coming in abbreviated pants. Bryan went out of the cattle business and became one of the bonanza farmers of the west. He can now sit on his back stoop, as the rear veranda is called in America, and look over his fields of corn stretching farther than the eye can reach in every diunite with us in an effort to dethrone corporate greed and an imperialistic

rection. As a result of his early training on the plains, where he spent months at a time without an opportunity of talking to another human being, the candidate for president is extremely taciturn and can hardly be persuaded to express his opinion on the issues of the campaign. He is the author of a book of adventure called 'The First Battle,' in which some of his encounters with the Indians of the Tammany this climate. They spend as much time as and other tribes are described at length. In the effort to partially neutralize the strength of M. le Colonel among the cowboys and Indians who make up the largest part of the voting population west of the Allegheny mountains, the republicans have nominated M. le Roosevelt for vice prestdent. M. le Roosevelt is one of the leading cowboys in America, and is especially famous for once having vanquished a grizzly bear in single combat. During the present campaign M. le Roosevelt has ridden a series of horses all over the country, giving exhibitions of rough riding such as were seen in Paris a year or more ago under the direction of another American statesman.

EXPORTS OF FARM PRODUCTS.

American Granaries Supplying Old

World Needs. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Last year the farmers of the United States sent abroad a larger volume of exports the \$2,000,000,000 mark. European papers a superior class of its own. It has been invented and adapted either by farmers or by those who knew practically what was

Turning to the future of American farmthem. The peasant and the banker both ing, other great achievements are in sight. touched on the further development of American agriculture. The United States during the last fiscal year paid \$420,139,288 for agricultural imports, and this was an increase of \$65,000,000 over the preceding year. Sugar was the largest item, reaching \$101,000,000. Secretary Wilson says this country should be more successful than any other in beet sugar production. The industry here is growing at an encouraging rate. Our imports of tobacco cost \$13,000,-But we have learned to raise the Sumatra wrapper leaf, and took the first various stands and people rush from the medal awarded for it at the Paris exposition. Cuban tobacco grown in Florida has won prizes over that produced in Cuba. Our bill for tea in 1900 was \$10,000,000, It is said that we should raise our own tea in the south, but little headway has been made in its culture. Foreign wines cost us \$7,000,000, and some of it has made a trip across the Atlantic to be manipulated and returned under foreign labels. Coffee imports cost us less than \$52,000,000.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Pitt-These quarrels about the battle of Santiago make me excessively weary.
Mr. Penn-Me. too. Pretty soon Spain will get it into her head that she wasn't licked at all, and then she will demand repossession of Cuba.

Town Topics: "Have you matriculated yet?" asked the Vassar college senior of a new student she saw wandering disconsolately about the campus.
"Matriculated" was the horror-stricken esponse; "I've not even married yet

Record-Herald: "Yes, Burkley is travel-ing for his health."
"Why, I didn't know he was ill."
"He isn't, but one of the men he induced to put money into that lead mine he was

Judge: Miss Siappem-That Clara Wilder is as good as a circus! Think of her being is as good as a circus! Think of her being engaged three times this summer! Mr. Goodheart (extenuatingly)-Well, she

wouldn't be an up-to-date circus with three rings! Denver Times: He was thoroughly happy when he entered the front door with a package in his hand and exclaimed: "I've got something here for the woman I love better than all the world." "John," she said sadly, "I don't object to extravagance ordinarily, but I do object to you buying expensive presents for the coek"."

But then, you see, she judged him by his appetite, not his heart.

LAY OF THE LAST MINSTREL.

An aged negro minstrel once lay dying in Algiers,
Where he'd lived in lonely exile for full

I was born in old Kentucky, where the meadow breezes blew (There's a gag that is a corker, but, of course, it's lost on you). I could handle lines from childhood, so they

put me on the stage (That, perhaps, is rather youthful, but a stunger for its age). I was always late in rising, so I soon became a star (You'll be hardly up to that one, all-un-tutored as you are). My best jokes were seldom spoken; they

As it Appeared in a French Newspaper

Recently.

Des Moines Leader.

In a paper published in the south of France is found an amusing account of the early life and exploits of Colonel Bryan.

The story it appears was written by the locker were seldom spoken; they were nearly always baseled.

Why best lokes were seldom spoken; they were nearly always haveled—
(Baid with age—I'll whisper to you if that last one had you stalled).

It was called a burnt-cork artist, though I didn't always draw (I meet my mother-in-law).

But I never learned the knack of getting popular with folks.

Till my father left me all his superannuated lokes.

While my brothers and my sisters sacked the old man's money bags (See it?), I said, "Take the baubles, but give me those ancient gags." Now, when my remaining fire's nearly up Now, when my remaining life's hearly up the chimney flew It will soot me (grab 'em! grab 'em!) to retail to you a few. And your children's children, if, perchance sometime they may Tread the boards as negro ministrels, can make use of them some day.

"Why does our old Shanghai roester cross the road with stately stride?"
"Simply just because he wants to get upon the other side."
"When the late Jay Gould expired and his daughter Anna wed
Who, pray tell us, were the drinks on?"
Here's the answer, "On the dead."
"It is said Mat at Niagara such a fall a