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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER,

Parties leaving the city for the aummer 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.

The county gerrymander has been regerrymandered. That ought to make it stick.

Chicago should cease aping the ways of the wild and woolly west or import some talent which knows how to do a job of train robbing in latest approved style.

South Omaha has broken the record on pork packing. Since the first day fairly entitled him to the honors and charged up to abutting property own- vaal has never suffered from a scarcity of March over 1,025,000 hogs have been slaughtered and salted in the packing tion in South Africa when he went there houses of the Magic City.

If Denver proposes to entertain visare likely to object to being shot.

The Chinese Boxers are again talking of wiping out the foreigners, the soldiers of the powers having mostly left that country. The Chinese Boxer is a valiant fighter when no one is near to fight.

Rainmaker Wright says he will keep up his bombardment until rain results. If he is persistent enough he will get his powder soaked in time, but the public may be skeptical about the cause of the downpour.

A Massachusetts man expresses himself as confident of being able to live sixty days on three pluts of water per day. The country is full of men who are willing to bet they can live sixty days and never touch water.

The sultan of Turkey has decided not to order any more warships from German builders because he is angry over the comments of German newspapers. Until the sultan improves his credit mavery deep mourning.

Governor Savage appears to be in such great demand at reunions, receptions, old settlers' pienies and watermelon barbecues that he will presently have to call on Acting Lieutenant Govwhile he is making the rounds.

The milk of human kindness does not seem to permeate among the dairymen in the vicinity of Omaha to any considerable extent. The Retail Milk Dealers' association has resolved to advance the rate on milk to a point where children will have to be weaned.

We are glad to note that even our amiable popocratic contemporary, that predicted utter ruin and disaster as the inevitable consequence of the redemption of Nebraska to republican rule, admits, after six months' trial of the new regime, that "among the good things of earth Nebraska leads them all." When we have a good thing why not hold on to it?

Colorado is celebrating the twentyfifth anniversary of its admission as a tions for the entire island. At the sesstate. Colorado has every reason to rejoice. It is not only an integral part of was objection to this on the ground that the best country on earth, but a country the convention could not assume auwhich has made Colorado prosperous in thority to establish the new government spite of itself. A careful survey of the and settle disputes arising out of the past in the light of the present is proper first election, these matters belonging to at this time and if it is made the Cen- the military government. This view, tennial state will abandon the free sil- however, appears not to have found acver delusion

When rockets go up the stick is sure to come down. After a spectacular flight Corn King Phillips has landed of careful training and years of experience. In a game which has beat the oldest and wisest, as has that of grain young man fell out of the parachute.

THE BUCKEYE BRYANITES.

The Bryanites of the country at large will find little encouragement in the result of the movement of the Ohio contingent in behalf of the "peerless leader" and the Kansas City platform. Immediately after the Ohio democratic convention which repudiated Bryan some of his adherents there called a conventhe call, nominated candidates for state terially changed. officers, did some "reaffirming" and christened themselves "the progressive

democratic party." Nothing more ridiculous in a political way has happened of the wormout Sixteenth street pavesince the famous meeting of the "three | ment binges on the question as to who tailors of Tooley street." But it serves to emphasize the fact | All our paying in Omaha has been shown by the Ohio democratic conven- laid under the system of special assesstion, that Bryanism is dead in the Buck- ments, by which the owners of abutting Nebraska. eve state. Of the few men who were property, specially benefited, have been present at the gathering in Columbus called upon to defray the expense of only two or three have exerted any con- the improvement pro rata to their hold-

so far as political influence is concerned. special interest. regular democratic convention, because taxes upon all those whose public spirit rain beit and the prayer belt are synonydonment in Ohio of Bryan and the principles which he represents. It was to assessments. have been expected that of the 475,000 voters who supported him last year a tion to make a respectable showing. The result of the movement must be disand correspondingly encouraging to all shall return to the old standards.

REWARDING LORD ROBERTS.

By an overwhelming majority the in South Africa, the proposition receiving the support of the liberals and en- ment at the general expense. countering opposition chiefly from the Irish nationalists. This opposition was inhuman and there is unquestionably the taxpayers at large, then we will unjust to charge him with all the bar- simply a demand for repairs to wornbarities that have marked British meth- out pavements that have not left a ods in South Africa.

Mr. Balfour's laudation of Lord Roberts undoubtedly voiced the sentiment to be denied that his strictly military emoluments he has received. The situawas very bad. The British had accomplished little and the conditions were largely in favor of the Boers. There itors with street duels it should insist was great dissatisfaction in the army upon participants being better marks- and an almost entire lack of confidence British forces and to arrange a new great strategic importance were in peril. Lord Roberts proceeded rapidly with the paign as a whole demonstrated high

military qualities We do not think that impartial history will rank Lord Roberts with Marlborough or Wellington, but unquestionably he is an able soldier who merits from his government the recognition and reward he has received. It is interesting to note that while some charge him with cruelty and inhumanity others consider him responsible for the prolongation of the war because of leniency to the Boers.

CUBA'S ELECTORAL BILL.

The Cuban constitutional convention has adopted as a whole the electoral bill framed by the commission, but as the various articles are yet to be sepaterially the shipbuilders will not go into rately considered and acted upon the measure is likely to undergo some amendment. The Cuban constitution provides for universal suffrage and this presents the most puzzling problem; the electoral bill, instead of setting such restrictions upon the ballot as educational or property qualifications, proposes to ernor Steele to fill the executive chair limit eligibility to office. The plan is to leave to the local boards of registration any restriction of the right to vote, but these boards are themselves to be elected and there is no original restriction as to the choice of these registers carrying out this conspiracy the voters except that they must be able to read of Douglas county will insist on having and write, which is required as to all office holders.

As every voter at the election of pres ident, members of congress and provincial governors must present a certificate of registration and must identify himself, it is apparent that the initial power of the boards of registration would be provides for a separate and superior board of elections for each province, which will be intermediaries between the local boards of registration and election and the constitutional convention. the latter reserving to itself the final decision as to the outcome of the elecsion of the convention Wednesday there

ceptance among the delegates generally. Opinions on the plan concur in regarding the machinery of election as cumbersome and that it would lodge in the several boards of registration the with a thud which sadly disfigures his entire control of the ballot, from regisroyal personality. Few men have ever tration up to final approval or rejection demonstrated the capacity to maintain by the convention. In regard to eligia great business without the foundation bility to office, there is an effort to exclude persons of foreign birth from au-

ance in order to become citizens of Cuba.

ing are justified by existing conditions. It is suggested that the bill will not be finally adopted until the return of tion to put in nomination a state ticket. Governor General Wood, in which case Half a score of Bryanites responded to it is likely the measure will be ma-

THE GIST OF THE CONTROVERSY. The controversy over the replacement is to pay for the payement.

siderable influence in democratic poli- ings. Manifestly, if one street is paved tics. Groot, who figured most promi- or repayed at the expense of the abutnently in the movement, is an erratic ting property owners, while another fellow who has no following. Dr. street is paved or repayed by an ap-Reemlin has been influential in Hamu- propriation out of the general fund. ton county politics, but he promptly de- those who are required to pay the clined the nomination for governor and special assessment pay not only for the it is safe to say will have nothing to pavement in front of their own propdo with the new party. Most of the erty, but also for the pavement in front candidates are men of little consequence of other property in which they have no

The utter and ridiculous failure of this | To change from the system of special movement is really a harder blow to assessment to the system of general Bryanism than was the action of the taxation means the imposition of double it discloses how complete is the aban- has impelled them to move for street improvements and to pay their special

Another feature which must not be overlooked arises from the fact that no sufficient number could have been gotten new pavement can be laid on any street without a petition from the abutting feetly legitimate taxation. property owners asking for the improveheartening to the Bryanites everywhere ment. If the practice is begun of repaving specially favored streets at the democrats who desire that the party general expense it would mean the stoppage of all repaying by petition, because good reasons. the recent copious rains the property owners concerned would see no reason why they should sign petitions and volunteer to pay for new pay-House of Commons voted a grant of ing when by standing by and refusing \$500,000 to Lord Roberts for his services to sign the petitions the city authorities could be induced to make the improve-

If calling new pavement by the name of repairs instead of by the name of reprincipally on the ground that the opera- paving is to shift all burden of expense tions of Lord Roberts were cruel and from the benefited property owners to trust, or we shall doubt him. some truth in this, though it would be have no more repaying in Omaha, but vestige of their original form.

Omaha is sadly in need of new pavements on many of its streets, but in of Englishmen generally and it is not justice to those who have promoted public improvements and paid their special operations were highly creditable and assessments the new work should be on other streets.

Dr. George L. Miller, who claims to be the father of the power canal project points backward to the time when the men. Spectators three blocks distant in the then commander-in-chief. It was called in question the ability of the proopponents of the canal bond proposition necessary to practically reorganize the moters to guarantee a sufficient quantity of water to insure the canal against dryplan of campaign. There was urgent ing up in midsummer. The inference demand for quick action, for positions of to be drawn from Dr. Miller's reminisdifficult task before him and his cam- the dissemination of misinformation concerning the practicability of the scheme. As a matter of fact, the power canal bond proposition fell through because a great majority of the taxpaying citizens of Omaha and Douglas county were disinclined to loads up with any more bonds and mortgages. They will cheerfully encourage capitalists and investors in any enterprise that will utilize the canal power, but are not disposed to go into partnership with any outside corporation in the canal-power business. either by guaranteeing a bond issue or by contributing part or all of the necessary capital through the issue of bonds.

> After thinking it over, in spite of the assurances of democratic lawyers who insisted the gerrymander of county commissioner districts perpetrated last June was perfectly regular and legal, the to have come to the conclusion that it would not hold water unless it were adopted over again. Even if the legal defects could be cured in this way it less odious, because it is avowedly a trick for the purpose of keeping the county board under democratic control without regard to the wishes of the taxpayers and voters. When it comes to a few words to say at the polls.

> of the dead man. The report of this heroic deed explains that the bootlegtled whisky dealer been a white man the constable would not have dared use his revolver unless the offender had assaulted him.

tory of the local office in spite of the fact the Dakotas were cut off from the district July 1 and a large portion of the war tax has been taken off. Nespeed it can let out when occasion re-

Japan is certainly progressing. A company has just been formed in that product of that country and limit the production with a view to increasing prices. If the present gait is kept up the old Yankee is likely to see the new Yankee of the Orient outstrip him.

If they can't have the franchise their

which at the outset would make inelig. It looks more and more as if the whole lble to office all who were subjects of thing were simply a speculative fake by Spain before the treaty of Paris, but which the promoters were to try to ne who have since renounced that allegi- gotiate the sale of valuable privileges, pocketing the proceeds and letting the The strict requirements for office hold- taxpayers of Douglas county hold the

> Secretary Long can lay an interdict on officers of the navy shooting off their mouths at half-cock on the Sampson-Schley controversy, but he cannot prevent the popocratic yellow journals from trying the case in black headlines and handing down the verdict all in advance of the court of inquiry.

Go to the Flats, Cynic.

Detroit Journal. The drouth has not been an unmixed evil. It has at least introduced prayer into Setting Up the Cigars.

acknowledgment of its actual incorporation into the United States takes the shape of a shipload of cigars.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Quite appropriately, Porto Rico's first

His Curves Giving Out. Detroit Free Press. Bryan persistently refuses to change his style of pitching and it is a political cer-

some one of the minor leagues.

Another Investigation Called For. Louisville Courier-Journal. For purposes of general enlightenment can we not have some sort of a commission to report how nearly the corn belt, the

Abate the Nulsance.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. American cities are rapidly becoming collection of huge fences smeared with all sorts of pictorial monstrosities. The way together in protest against his repudia- in Omaha that has once been paved to stop the billboard nulsance is by per-

What the Rains Did. St. Paul Globe. On the whole, notwithstanding the scare

the country has had, and not without

will insure a combined crop over the

whole country which will average larger than ever before.

More Information Needed. Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Bryan defends Senator Jones on the ground that his round bale cotton company is not a trust; just a company. Now he

must 'tell just the amount of capital that

one must put up to be a company and the

amount also needed to make a company a Demand for American Products.

New York Tribune. Africa has drawn on America heavy drafts of horses and mules to the profit and satisfaction of American breeders. And it is now reported that the Dark Continent is trying to collect swarms of Yankee ladybugs for shipment over sea. Such reports seem to be wildly imaginative. Beasts of burden and cavalry mounts may ers, just the same as the improvements of insects and is not likely to be seeking new supplies of bugs of any sort in any country.

FOREIGN TRADE RECORD.

Statistics of the Year's Commerce Viewed with Justifiable Pride.

New York Tribune. Americans will view the statement June 30, 1901, with justifiable pride. That it is a gratifying record, even the gloomiest pessimist must admit and chronic cent complaint is that the defeat of the calamity howiers will find no comfort in canal bonds was accomplished through a study of the statistics just made public. The aggregate movement of merchandise was valued at \$2,310,413,077, an increase of about 3 per cent over the previous year, able to raise in the four preceding weeks. which far exceeded all earlier periods. Moreover, this large total was obtained in than any other Bryan speech and proved the face of decreasing imports, as our purbeneficial to the country. It did more to chases from other countries fell off \$27,184,insure his defeat in the country at large 651, or 3.2 per cent, to \$822,756,533, leaving and a thousand times more to temporarily the value of exports \$1,487,656,544, an inguarantee his political erasure in Nebraska crease of 7 per cent over the previous year, which in turn far exceeded all earlier campaign. yearly shipments. It is this expansion in sales to other lands that tells the story of commercial victories. Great Britain restarch factory and its two hundred and odd ported a larger total foreign trade than the United States, but the British excess was It was made in malice. It was heralded in imports. In our relations with England by Oldham in Syracuse, Neb., as an attack the year's record, according to the London upon the Mortons, by which 10,000 votes Statist, shows a balance in our favor of would be lost if the proposed onslaught £130,000,000. was abandoned. Oldham's utterance, made in the presence of the peerless leader, was

Subtracting the value of imports from the exports, it appears that in the twelve months just ended the United States is \$664,900,011 ahead on merchandise account which is much the best showing ever made. Compared with the preceding year there democratic members of the board seem is a gain of \$120,358,113, and the only other year which comes any nearer was 1898, when the balance was only \$49,467,335 smaller. This was directly due to the fact that imports that year were exceptionally light, owing to the enormous receipts durwould not make the gerrymander any ing the closing months of the preceding September 26, 1900, and find, if you can, a almost to the brim with the liquor, but year, when goods were hurried hither to escape the higher tariff rates about to become effective. Including the net exports nomic utterance that has not been demonof \$17,901,139 worth of silver, and net im- strated a lie! ports of \$11,342,332 gold, the final balance s a favorable one of \$671,458,818. After de ducting the amount paid to foreign vessels for freights, the expenditures of American tourists, money sent home by immigrants and interest on foreign money invested here, there still remains a comfortable bal-A constable at Wathena, Kan., has ance, which has either been loaned abroad turned up as a great hero. He killed a at good rates or expended in the purchase bootlegger and captured an accomplice of American securities from holders in Europe—which means less interest to go abroad hereafter. In either case the financial position of this nation has been gers were both colored and had given strengthened to an extent that is fully apconsiderable and important. The bill the officers much trouble. Had the bot- preciated in the money markets of the

At this time, when there is so much discussion regarding the grain crops and the his forty-ninth year of continuous service. amount required abroad, the official report of exports is especially interesting and instructive. Including flour at the ratio of Nebraska revenue collections for the four and a half bushels of wheat to the month of July are the largest in the his- barrel, total shipments of wheat in the year ended June 30, 1901, were 214,901,061 bushels, valued at \$165,336,671, against 184,-761,153 in the preceding year, worth \$139,-978,453. During the same twelve months 176,588,352 bushels of corn went abroad, braska always has a few links of extra valued at \$82,015,226, against 207,988,635 in the preceding year, when prices averaged lower and the total value was \$84,663,694. The movement of cornmeal is comparatively unimportant, being valued at only about \$2,000,000 annually. Notwithstanding the sharp decline in the quantity of cotton excountry which expects to control the tea ported during June, which is always a quiet month with foreign spinners, the total for the year was 6,500,543 bales, an increase of 414,471 over the preceding twelve months. but a considerable loss compared with earlier years, when prices were much more attractive. The average export price for the ten months of the current crop year ing President Greenough of the gas comwas 9.4 cents a pound, far above any year's pany resented Mayor Johnson's assertion way, the suburban electric railway proaverage since 1891, and the total value of moters say they don't want it at all. large increase over the best previous thority. It is provided that provincial This is decidedly at variance with their record, made ten years ago. Meats also governors, members of congress and earlier professions that they were will- established new high water marks in the speculation, it is not strange that the presidential electors must be native or ing to accede to any conditions or safenaturalized for at least eight years, guards to protect the public interest. growers of agricultural products year a most encouraging one for domestic sessment was made on stock valuation of

Signs of the Times

Philadelphia Ledger

The long period of active business and partial failure will bring as much in the about in the city this could not be onsequent prosperity interrupted by market as d full crop. the drouth and heat in the west, and suffer, but the nation as a whole will probthe simultaneous strike of the steel ably be as well off at the end of the year workers, is likely to be resumed now that as though there had been no drouth and pain. These whisky baths for his rain has fallen in the west and that the no strike. The losses in the stock market steel strike is about to be called off. The are largely offset by gains. They were but the relief obtained was well worth losses figures out as resulting from the considerable in amount. In the course of drouth and the strike have been mainly six weeks railway stocks have dropped on on paper or to timid holders of stocks or an average fourteen points, industrials six Coney island. When they lounged into those forced to sell. Thus the losses on points and city gas and traction stocks account of the steel strike are figured at eight points, but they have begun to re- a table the waiters did not climb about \$6,000,000, but as a matter of fact cover, and unless a new scare should be each other in their eagerness to wall there may be no losses whatever. men have had a needed rest in hot weather, back to the June quotations. The stock a while and inquire: "Well, what!! the mills have been repaired and are in market is very erratic. Values may rebetter condition for turning out work eco- main unchanged while the prices of stock nomically than they were a month ago, and go up or down in sympathy with the per- the side," ordered one of the three prices of the products have been advanced. turbations of a class of stocks with which I The steel companies will probably make they are not associated in any way. rather than lose money by the strike. The workers suffer an absolute loss of wages, nothing approaching a panic resulted the whisky and then passed the which can only be made up by working overtime when the mills resume; but this loss might have come upon them without usual, aithough alarming reports were siphon, tossed it off and then passed any strike if they had tried to keep steadily at work during the hot weather.

drouth in the west were figured at nearly \$200,000,000, but these also were mainly on of manufacture, mainly textile, the outlook waiter 10 cents. paper. It is now estimated that a great is good for a continuance of business part of 'he endangered crop will be saved, prosperity for at least another year. tainty that he will have to drop back to and at increased prices resulting from a

ATTACKING HOME INDUSTRY.

Sterling Morton's Conservative.

their way. But as mere lightning bugs-

fireflies in a June night-beside the efful-

the other speeches compared to that of

Colonel Bryan. That heroic crusader

against the power of incorporated money

was more than usually brilliant and reck-

those which were employing men in and

City. Without fear, the great peerless

colonel declared that he would proceed to

orate "in the shadow of the starch works."

He quoted frequently, at length and with

evident relish, from the Conservative and

its editor. He defied and denounced any-

body and everybody who favored incorpora-

tions like the National Starch company, do-

capital. It was efficient in arousing the

conservative citizenship of the republic to

sense of danger. It made more contribu-

tions to the campaign funds of Mark Hanna

in the four following days than all the Mc-

Kinleyites in the United States had been

It produced vastly more and better effects

than all other speeches during the whole

That speech was against a very important

home industry. It was a raid upon the

well paid and well contented operatives.

stenographed by a Conservative employe.

ceased? Are they now being expanded, en-

larged and \$50,000 expended in their better-

son packing house the result of the efforts

Recall all the prophecies of that remark-

able, rampant oratory at Nebraska City

true by subsequent events! Find one eco-

PERSONAL NOTES.

T. Suffern Tailer of New York is said

to have the best library of books on sport-

ing subjects, and particularly on riding

tax return of \$1.411.954. During the hear

offered to sell him 500 shares at that price

Johnson retorted by offering to take 1,00 shares at \$250. Both then signed an agree

ment, Greenough agreeing to deliver the

1,000 shares by August 6. The board's as

and driving, in this country.

consequently, an expert sailor.

T. Yerkes.

of populism, Bryanism and its expounders?

were believed and heeded.

BITS OF LIFE IN GOTHAM.

Summing Up the Effect of Populistic Midsummer's Lights and Shadows in Hot Air Threats. Greater New York.

Bondholders and coupon clippers content The evening of September 26, 1900, will never be forgotten by those citizens who viewed with speechless admiration the amazing profits of Standard Oil shareholdwelcomed to Nebraska City that night the peerless Colonel Bryan, J. Hamilton ers, frequently reaching the dizzy height of Lewis and Constantine Blarney Smyth 50 per cent per annum. The recent dividend (nee Smith) for the patriotic purpose of J. Pierpont Morgan's bank, the First Nahearing how to "bust" the National tional, paid towers above the Standard Oil divvy like Shasta above the surrounding fat man a lesson in courtesy. The fire Starch trust and how to protect Nebraska City against designing men in general and plain. It is understood that between \$3,000,certain Mortons in particular. All the 000 and \$5,000,000 has been disbursed. The eloquent expounders did remarkably well latter figure is equivalent to 1,000 per cent in their endeavors to explain how this on all the old capital stock. The institupeople and town would suffer and finally tion pays regular dividends at the rate of commercially perish if the Argo Starch 100 per cent a year.

manufactory was permitted to continue In addition to the extra dividend the surdoing business in its own way instead of in plus of the First National has been increased from \$4,750,527 to \$10,000,000. Notwithstanding the big special dividend disgent glow of the sun at midday, were all bursement, the surplus and undivided profits of the institution on July 24 aggregated \$10,102,796.73, or \$1,352,221 in excess of the amount the bank reported on July 15 in its statement to the comptroller of less in his assaults upon incorporations the currency. No wonder Pierpont can generally, and particularly so upon all afford \$25,000 Persian rugs. building up the prosperity of Nebraska

The extreme heat has had no effect on the rules against the shirtwaist man in some places in New York, and, despite the fact that customers have been driven to street. He didn't know that he had been competing restaurants and luncheon places, a hero and the fat man himself a coward. the proprietors who have their own ideas on the subject cannot be won over to the popular side. There is a restaurant on the upper

ing business at Nebraska City. He flayed East Side, reports the Tribune, where the with keen-edged sarcasm and razor-bladed reverse state of affairs exists-no man frony the poor, insignificant, small-fry orkeeps his coat on if he takes a place at iginators of our Argo factory and told with one of the tables. It is a large, lofty and prophetic tongue just precisely how the well ventilated room, with a bar at one Mortons and other Nebraska City holders of side, four billiard tables in the rear, and the stock therein would be soon relegated rows of round tables, at each of which to the rear and the factory in Nebraska four men may sit comfortably. Between City shut down forever unless he and his 10 o'clock and midnight the place is coadjutor forecasters and their admonitions crowded and at many of the little tables there are women, the wives, daughters It was a resonant speech and the tele- and friends of the men who go to the place graphing of it into every large commercial regularly to play chess, cards or billiards center-Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and to drink beer.

Chicago and St. Louis—by the especial ef-forts of gold standard democrats demon- in the place every evening the majority of strated to all those cities the utter shame- the middle-aged and older are Germana less and desperate demagogy of Bryan in and of the younger patrons there are not his assaults upon all forms of incorporated many who do not understand German. The men who sit on high chairs in front of the bar and drink their beer fresh from the tap wear their coats, but those who occupy chairs at the tables become conspicuous they do not remove them and are asked by the waiters, "Do you want your coat hung up?" The place has gained the name "Shirt

waist hall" and a glimpse along the long lines of tables gives one a fair idea of the colors and combinations of colors used now in making men's shirts.

On a recent warm night, when every table was occupied, one of the employee of the place said that by actual count there were twenty-two pinochle and several solo skat and sixty-six games going on in the room, "but you don't hear no noise around." he said, "and we don't have to tell people to keep quiet. De only loud thing in here is de shirtsleeve waistcoat.

One of the odd characters in Brooklyn is a man who is a drunkard only from his ankles down. That is to say, while he never puts a drop of intoxicating liquor into his stomach his feet are confirmed How have the forecasts of that speech topers. They must have their whisky at been verified? Have the starch works regular intervals each day or their owner suffers.

The man who possesses these whiskyment? And is this industry and is the loving feet is employed in one of the city cold storage plant and is the Morton-Greg- departments in the municipal building in Borough Hall square. At least half a dozen times each day he appears in popular cafe on Fulton street near Red Hook lane and orders whisky. He fills a glass single statement which has been proved has never been seen to drink any of it. Instead he stoops down, unlaces one of his shoes and pours half of the whisky into it. Then he pours the other half of the liquor into the second shoe. This strange performance long puzzled

the bartenders in the place until one day one of them made bold to ask the man why he disposed of the whisky in so queer a way. The man explained that for years

formed quite an item of expense each They were a seedy-looking trio, even for "cafe" on Surf avenue and took seals The developed, may in the course of time get them. But a waiter did shuffle up a

trow in?" "Bring me one whisky, with seltree

he had had a occuliar trouble with his to

One day he accidentally found that while

away the pain. When at home it was

easy matter for him to remove his -

and bathe the feet in the liquer, but a

pedient of pouring whisky into his a

thus soaking the feet and relieving

when applied on the aching feet

Individuals may conveniently. He finally hit upon the

The waiter brought a class of them. that goes for whisky at the island a An excellent sign of the times is that a siphon of seltzer. One of the trio defrom the threatening aspect of the situa- glass to one of the others. The tion and general business went on as filled the glass with seltzer from the spread broadcast respecting the failure of glass to the third man. t work during the hot weather. crops and a complete suspension of the also filled the glass with seltzer and draw.

The losses in consequence of the iron and steel industry. The fact is that the seltzer.

with the exception of a few special lines The first man offered the watching "Yer bill is 20 cents," said the waiter

"How's that?" "Yer had a whisky, what's 10 and two seltzers, what's 5 each, what makes to "Oh, no, I ordered one whisky with selfzer on the side. Yer don't charge anything fer ther side and ther other fellers drank

ther side. See?"

While the ambulance surgeon was natch ng the trio up out on the sidewalk the proprietor went out and told the policewith modest dividends have heretofore man that he thought they had had enough and he had no complaint to make against them.

There was a triffing fire in a Westside street the other day which caused a good deal of excitement and incidentally gave a started in the apartments where the man and his mother lived, reports the Mail and Express. The man started about the time the fire did and got down four flights of stairs to the street before his mother knew what was up. When she discovered the fire she promptly fainted.

Meanwhile the fat man stood in the street yelling, "Save my mother! Save my mother!" A messenger boy, who was passing, stopped, saw the smoke, ran up the stairs, aroused the woman and brought her out in safety. The neighbors cheered and the fat man looked uncomfortable. "Here, boy," he whispered. "Here's a quarter for you."

The boy's face expressed his disgust. "Aw, save it," he said, "and buy yourself some nerve food." The crowd laughed, the fat man blushed and the boy went whistling down the

CHEERY CHAFF.

Detroit Free Press: "Please charge these coaves," said the new customer to the "Can't do it," replied the baker. "I

Baltimore World: Willie-In the olden times, when the government wanted to get rid of a man, they buried him alive. What o they do now?
Papa—They elect him vice president.

Chicago Post: "Notwithstanding the advantages of the reorganized army, there is one corps that looks down in the mouth." Indeed? Which corps is that?" "The dental corps."

Philadelphia Hulletin: "What a compari-son! I don't see why you say Sallie's and her beau's lips make you think of a kind of religious service."
You don't? Well, maybe heard of 'a protracted meeting. Brooklyn Eagle: Friend-What do you do for a stomachache, doctor? The Doctor (absent-mindedly)-Hem, re-move the vermiform appendix, if I am

Philadelphia Press: "Has my Willie been n swimming here today?" asked Willie's

angry father.
"No, sir!" replied the biggest boy in the "Are you sure?"
"Sure. Why, it was as much as he could do to keep from drownin', but we got him out all right. He's restin' over there in the bushes now."

SOME SCRAPPY ADVICE.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. In battling for success in life,
My boy, be brave of heart,
Be not a skulker in the strife;
Stand up; do well your part,
Turn not the other cheek if luck
On one should plant its blows;
Get action on your manly pluck
And swat it on the nose,
My boy,
And swat it on the nose!

If knocked to earth, regain your feet,
And closer watch your guard;
Give not a thought unto retreat;
Just set your grinders hard
And spar to get an opening
Through some defensive flaw
In hard luck's rigid guard, then swing
And smash it in the jaw,
And smash it in the faw!

A solid nerve and craw well filled With sharp, courageous sand, A solid nerve and craw well filled
With sharp, courageous sand.
A brain by scheming coolness chilled.
A strong and ready hand.
Is bound to win, though hard the fight,
Will down the foe at last,
If but the battling cause be right,
And that's no hot air blast.
My boy,
And that's no hot air blast!

Though you may stagger from the ground Disfigured by the blows.
Your shoulders by a sore head crowned, And with a wealth of nose, You'll leave the adversary there Inanimate as clay.
The future will your hurts repair, And things will come your way.

My boy,
And things will come your way!

