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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

That democratic gerrymander resolution has been passed by the county

board twice. Three times and out.

as often as destred.

In nominating A. B. Cummins for to go back to the A. B. C of republicanism.

The icemen will have to defer their annual picule to the exigencies of the temperature and the favor of the weather-maker.

Topeka people should be more patient. They have arrested and fined the manager of the local ice trust for selling an inferior article at a superior price. Such a complaining spirit is reprehensi

We beg to remind some of the Wall street magnates that the formation of a circus trust would offer a boundless field for financial acrobatics and stock jobbing contortions, to say nothing of curbstone sideshows.

The foreign generals have all left China or are on the point of departing. Neither glory nor loot goes with garrison duty with only a small command, and home, therefore, now has more charms for them than the Orient.

Senor Palma expresses the opinion that the first president of Cuba will not occupy a couch of thornless roses. Judging from the experience of the United States in dealing with the various factions in Cuba, Senor Palma knows what he is talking about.

General Kitchener has issued a procbit-"De fust ting am to kotch de rab-

Prof. Triggs has taken a shot at another batch of popular poetic idols. lustead of being so free with his criticisms the professor might try his hand at writing something himself. Longfellow and Holmes will be read and remembered long after the world has forgotten the name of Triggs

The death of Peter Jackson, the pugilist, serves again to call to public attention the baneful effect of the alleged sport upon all connected therewith. Not only does it brutalize the spectator, but in nine cases out of ten it makes wrecks at an early age of as fine specimens of physical humanity as there are in the world Pugilism, from first to last, can point to no good accomplished for either participant or patron.

When they started out on the highroad to populism the so-called silver republicans insisted that they were at variance with their old party on the question of free coinage alone. The silver republicans who kept up the masquerade to the end now discover that they no longer have anything in common with republican principles. The question is. Were they fooling themselves in 1896 or are they trying to fool the public now?

The ruling of Judge Estelle that money cannot be diverted from the gen- Philippines cannot safely be reduced. eral fund to other funds, simply because

COLN HARVEY'S LATEST SCHOOL. Coin Harvey, who played such a consilver, has modified his views on the paramount issue.

When asked what, in his judgment, was to be the future of silver, he is 1.50 quoted as saving:

I see little or no prospect for silver reernment is restored to the bands of states. favor holding the islands. men domestic money will be understood as distinguished from international money and it may all be made of paper. International money must of necessity be something of intrinsic value and trade between the nations would be benefited by restoring other strike. According to reports con- the globe. silver. But I see no prospect for it in the present trend of affairs.

Coin Harvey has simply relapsed into greenbackism, from which he originally started. If this eminent financier, who is reputed to have invested his surplus before the election of 1806 in gold coin, had his way our financial system would be constituted of irredeemable paper currency and metallic money, coined on an international State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88...
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of ful and
complete copies of The Daily, Morniag,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
month of July, 1991, was as follows:

standard, which means that the silver
coins would be equal in metallic value
to their face value; in other words,
that a silver dollar would contain a
dollar's worth of silver, measured by dollar's worth of sliver, measured by gold. This is precisely the opposite of what Coin Harvey's school of finance sought to teach in the Bryan campaigns. Their silver dollar was to be

> to gold might be. Inasmuch as even Coin Harvey has dropped the silver fallacy, its further discussion in school or out of school will be surperfluous.

> coined at the arbitrary ratio of 16 to

1, whatever the market ratio of silver

THE LATEST BRITISH MOVE.

The latest British move in South Africa is a drastic order outlawing all Boers who shall not surrender before the middle of September. The proclamation of General Kitchener states that burghers who continue in hostility after that time will be permanently banished from South Africa and the cost of maintaining their families will be charged against their property. A number of reasons for adopting this course are given, the most important of which are that most of the burghers are prisoners or have submitted to the British government, that few are still in arms and these poorly supplied with munitions of war and that the present warfare is not organized resistance, but is of the guerrilla order.

What effect this will have upon the Boers still in the field remains to be seen, but as one London paper suggests, most of the tighting burghers are algovernor the lowa convention decided ready completely ruined and nothing distrains them owing to the devastation of the country. Possibly a few of the men still have some property, to save which they may accept the British conditions, but the number of such is doubtless very small. It is also possible that the threat of permanent banishment may induce a few to surrender yet it is probable that not many of them will care to remain as British subjects after the brave struggle they have made for independence.

This latest move is merely additional evidence of the determination of the British government to employ every resource, however severe, to the end of subjugating the Boers. If the proclamation just issued should not prove effective some more drastic plan will be devised. It is idle to talk of peace overtures now, unless the burghers are prepared to submit unconditionally.

CONDITIONS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The report of General MacArthur upon conditions in the Philippines at the time he reliquished military command contains nothing discouraging to the advocates of retaining the islands though he has not full faith in the native conservative forces which have been working in the interest of American rule as "constant factors the friendly operation of which can be relied upon irrespective of external influences." General MacArthur believes that the Filipino people will become atlamation in which he declares that the tached to the United States by a sense Boers who continue to fight will be de- of gratitude "if beneficent republican ported and not allowed to return to institutions are permitted to operate their native land. Kitchener should with full force," but in the meantime it remember the formula for cooking a rab- will be necessary to maintain there a well organized army and navy as a "molding force." He evidently does not concur in the view of General Corbin that a considerable reduction can be made in the Philippine military and naval forces, for the report says that anything in the immediate future calculated to impede the activity or reduce the efficiency of these instruments will not only be a menace to the present, but put in jeopardy the entire future of American possibilities in the archipelago."

> The judgment of General MacArthur in this matter, based as it is upon extended experience and intelligent ob servation, must be preferred to that of General Corbin or General Chaffee. It means the maintenance in the Philippines for an indefinite time of the pres ent military and naval forces, for there appears to be still a disposition among the natives to regard as evidence of weakness any leniency on the part of the United States. They are quite generally ready to respect authority which is supported by ample power to enforce it. but any material lessening of that power they are liable to take advantage of. It is of course a reasonable expectation that as civil government is extended and the benefits of American policy, in improved industrial and social conditions, are realized, the popular tendency noted will disappear, but this will require much time and until conciliation is complete our military power in the

General MacArthur earnestly believes the charter limit prevents the increase that the United States should remain in of the latter, ought to put a quietus on the Philippines. He thinks that under if nominated, just the same. To be several schemes for expenditures in normal conditions American trade with more precise, the Douglas County Decity council is expressly prohibited growth of American ideas and intelli- in advance that it will go no farther from articipating revenues that are gence and expresses the opinion that the not yet created. This was done in or power that holds the islands must of ance. der to keep the expenses of the city necessity exert an active and potential government within the resources on influence upon Asiatic affairs. This hand, and the council should take due view will have weight for the reason he will visit the United States. The

the influence of political or commercial sturdy character of the man and syminterests and therefore able to give a pathize with him in his afflictions, but spicuous part in the 16 to 1 campaign disinterested and dispassionate opinion. beyond this his mission to this country of 1806 as the John the Baptist of free Still there are many who will question is likely to be as fruitless as that to whether the possible gains will ever Europe. No attempt by this country offset the cost and whether the influence or any other to interfere in the conflict acquired in the affairs of Asia by post in Africa is to be expected unless acsession of the Philippines will not be a ceptable to all parties to it. source of endless trouble. Yet there seems no reason to doubt that a very gaining its old position. When the gov- large majority of the American people batch of cannibals in the South Sea

THREATENED COAL STRIKE.

ditions have multiplied fast recently, showing an antagonism on the part of the mining superintendents toward the miners' organization and the executive to a culmination. It is claimed on the part of the miners that the operators are trying to force trouble on them and if they will not live up to the promises they made and treat the men decently there will be trouble.

It may be that the operators desire another conflict with the men, with a view to getting rid of some of the conditions obtained by the miners in the strike of last year, but this might prove an extremely troublesome and dangerous policy. It would certainly be most unfortunate so far as the public is concerned, for there is already assurance his feet with his whiskers straight down. that the price of anthracite coal will be unusually high the coming winter. Four times since the beginning of April the trust has advanced the price of coal and it is announced that on September 1 there will be another advance, making the beginning of September will stand all winter, but a strike would give the operators a plausible excuse for a further advance and it is possible that this is they regard as unfair treatment and it and power, for has not that party furnished appears not improbable that serious trouble will ensue.

THE BENEFICIARIES SHOULD PAY. Now that the court has enjoined the tempt to repair the worn-out pavement on Sixteenth street at the expense of injustice, but tend to block the muchneeded paving of other streets.

If the property owners on North Sixteenth street, who have had the benefit of twelve years of repairing at the expense of the city, can evade the tax for repaying under the pretext of street repairs, the property owners on other streets that have been less favored will surely avail themselves of the same privilege by refusing to sign petitions for repaving.

Let it be understood once and for all ten-year guaranty will be repaired discarded.

owners of property adjacent to North No other street in the city yields a higher percentage on the capital invested and no other street has received more generous treatment at the hands of the municipal government.

If the property owners on North Sixteenth street persist in refusing to sign petitions for the repaying of the street they can only have themselves to blame if that part of the street which is most dangerous for travel is fenced out by the city authorities to prevent accidents for which the city would become liable.

The Agricultural department has taken up a worthy work in the matter of increasing the market for American fruit in foreign lands. In addition to the prejudice against imported fruits when they come into competition with the domestic product there is the necessity of preparing it properly for the market. Local customs and prejudices must be met and satisfied and methods better through the consular officers than through private enterprise. The fruittemperate zone. Every section of the market for the surplus.

The late Henry M. James, whose death is announced, did more to raise ent James took charge of our school system just at its formative period and brought to it an experience gained ent Omaha has had, with the exception possibly of Superintendent Marble, who had previously had anything to do size and requirements. A college gradu- cupation. ate of broad culture, he extended the educational horizon and Omaha reaped of fresh air and plain food are as good activity.

Announcement is made that the Douglas County Democracy is against fusion, but will support a fusion ticket than making faces at the populistic alli-

Ex-President Kruger has announced ever were. They are taking longer vacathat General MacArthur is free from people of the United States admire the them.

The Germans have killed another islands for making a meal off a party of scientists. Such incidents would discourage less persistent people, but up There is again dissatisfaction in the to date it has not increased the popularanthracite coal region and talk of an- ity of vegetarian diet in that portion of

Wait Until the Campaign Opens.

Washington Star. The damage to the corn crop has not yet caused populistic oratory to arise and boards have decided to bring the issue charge the administration with iniquity.

An Overworked Function

Washington Post, The governor of Mississippi has been trying to attend all the lynchings that take place in that state, but owing to the warm weather and frequency he has been compelled to abandon his intentions.

Lands on lits Feet.

Cleveland Leader The venerable and eloquent Stewart senator from Nevada, has announced that he favors Mr. Hanna for president in 1904. From Bryan to Hanna is a long jump, but

No Assets in Sight Denver Times,

The commercial and financial policies of the republican party are more firmly intrenched today than ever before. The democratic party has been forced to retreat on in all 50 cents increase since April L each issue and is now casting about for a It is the understanding that the price at new issue on which to go before the people.

Can't Improve on It.

Indianapolis Journal. In his speech at the bedroom convention in Columbus Chairman Groot denied that what they are seeking. At all events rethe country is prosperous. "If this conports show a strong feeling of resent- dition prevail," he said, "then why try to ment on the part of the miners at what push the republican party out of place

this condition?"

Jones Casting Horoscopes.

Washington Star. Senator Jones of Arkansas has broken his unprecedented silence of three days by tellproposed expenditure of \$15,000 for ing the world what is to happen. He says the next president will be a democrat. Senapavement repairs, when there is less tor Jones has had long experience in prethan half that amount at the disposal paring political forecasts and everybody of the council, it is to be hoped that the perhaps has an accurate estimate of these council will desist from any further at prophecies. He has, as already indicated. made prophecies before. It is said by his friends that his vigor is so great, his health so sound and his hope so strong that he inall the taxpayers of the city. Such a tends to continue his prophecies until he precedent would not only work great gets one right. With the senator prediction is a pession, if not an exact science. He says that some day it may be said of him that he gave to the world advance information of a political result. The unexpected sometimes happens.

Change of Tune in the South.

Portland Oregonian. Tillman declares all men are not created equal, and therefore the white race in the outh very properly keeps the negro in subjection. Subjection of the negro is very old practice, but very new political philosophy. Not long ago the people of the south, in democratic party represented, time that asphalt pavement laid with asserted themselves in favor of "consent of he soverned" in the Philippines, although on that point at home they were discreetly at the general expense of the city for silent. They even went back to the founder live years after the expiration of the of their political faith, who hurled at the guaranty and no longer, and we will in- tyrant George III: "We hold these truths sure uniform repaying of asphalt paved to be self-evident, that all men are created streets once every fifteen years. And equal, that they are endowed by their what is true of asphalt paving can be among these are life, liberty and the pur-Creator with certain inalienable rights, that applied also to all other pavements since suit of happiness." The declaration of the wooden block payement has been Tillman's is good and welcome. It shows that the south is throwing aside a venerable It certainly is not an imposition on the false doctrine that has ceased to serve its use. That all men are not created equal, is timely. That the Tagals are not equal Sixteenth street to expect them to pay to the Americans is in place to admit. for the repaying of that thoroughfare. That the southern people, the superior dominant race, will rule as superiors, has long been awaited. But it would be better for national ethics if the admission were not so much younger than the practice.

SCARCITY OF YOUNG MEN.

Weird Tale of Woe from the Summe Resorts. Saturday Evening Post.

There is the usual cry of a scarcity of young men at many of the summer resorts. Complaint is made that they are going off on cruises, camping in the wilderness, taking long trips on railroads and doing almost everything but sitting around hotels and paying the necessary attention to the summer girls. From this situation a few critics have concluded that the modern young man lacks the gallantry and the devotion to the female sex so characteristic of his forefathers. The young man has not a word to say in his defense and is going his own way with a philosophic indifference that is exasperating.

A word in his defense therefore may not be unjust. To the average man, lolling of accomplishing this can be learned around a summer boarding house is not rest. It is simply a test of patience and a strain on the nerves. He knows that a real vacation is not a mere cessation from producing capacity of the United States routine work. A change of scene, a differis practically unlimited and embraces ent experience and something in the way everything from the semi-tropics to the of recreation that brings novelty and exercise do more to put his body and mind in good condition than a whole summer country is interested in widening the of simple loafing. That breadens him, puts new muscles into play and sweeps out the cobwebs from his brain. It gives new toll to his body and makes each meal a delight. Then, too, he does not have to bother about the question of dress. He can be comthe standard of Omaha's public schools fortable and even in the discomforts of than any other man who officiated over his vacation he can find pleasure. When them as superintendent. Superintend- people go away for their health the doctors at the best hotels often restrict their eating or feed them with tonics. The young man who penetrates the wilderness or wades the trout streams or sails down in the larger field of the Cleveland rivers or along the coast gets the ozone schools. He was the only superintend- into his body, which is better than any medicine, and he acquires an appetite than all medical skill. He cannot be blamed for the manner in which he spends with the schools of a city of Omaha's his few weeks away from his regular oc-The wise girl profits by his example.

the fruits of the best years of his for her as they are for him, and when they happen to be together they both profit. pils and the schoolmaster. Love can find happiness in a nook under the friendly shade of the trees. It can climb mountains and take long walks through flowered valleys. It can get more the girls begin to appreciate the joy of dressing. In this way we are returning troops in this direction. to the simpler life and the benefits are incalculable.

There is no scarcity of young men; in reality there are more of them than there and the wise girls know where to find

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

French naval experts are now beginning o sum up the results of the recent fleet maneuvers, which were conducted upon a much larger scale this year than usual. The following was the plan outlined by the admiralty authorities: "The French squadron in the Mediterranean must prevent a hostile squadron coming from Gibraltar from joining a squadron allied to it, and remaining in the east; it must then unite with the French northern squadron, which has traversed the Straits of Gibraltar behind the enemy." According to the French critics, the French squadrons succeeded in this double mission. Hostilities began on July 3 and that very night the cruisers of the hostile fleet were destroyed, while on the morrow the main battle fleet was forced to accept action in the Bay of Alicante. During the night of the 5th to the 6th the two French forces joined at Mers el Kebir. About eighty vessels in all, including torpedo boats, were engaged The special significance of the maneuvers was that they were conducted upon the lines of an offensive strategy instead of a defensive one, as heretofore, and the commander-in-chief, Admiral Gervais, is being congratulated on all sides for his boldness in adopting the theory that the true mission of the French fleet is not to wait for assault, but to attack the enemy and defeat him. There appears to be less disposition now than heretofore to attach overimportance to the achievements of the submarine Gustave Zede.

It is announced from Berlin that on the invitation of Prince Loewenstein 140 representatives of the German nobility, for Stewart has made it and has landed on the most part the heads of old Roman Catholic families, bave signed a declaration against dueling. The declaration sets forth that the usage, although it receives a passive encouragement, purely as a means of maintaining the military spirit. from the heads of the army, is clearly contrary to intelligence, religion, culture and law, and to social and state order. The signatories bind themselves to work for its abolition, stating that it is false and unjust to qualify a man as a coward who refuses to fight, and they regard any man as worthy of all respect who, by conscientious scruples, ignores a challenge. In large share of the general prosperity since consideration of the present state of things 1897," says the New York Sun, "has no they reserve the right to demand satisfaction according to the old usage if honor years what remained of the bonded debt is at stake, but at the same time ask that tribunals of honor be created, which would debtedness, the levy and the collection of give a much more real satisfaction than taxes state indebtedness does not exist. that obtained on the so-called field of honor.

> The great powers have asked Prince George of Greece to remain in office as high commissioner of the island of Crete never had a saloon. The mayor receives a after the expiration of his present three salary of 50 cents a year; the remuneration years' term, and the prince has kindly con- of each of the councilmen is one-half that limit on his incumbency, the request prac- ton has paved streets, electric lights, tically amounts to the annexation of the system of water works, a well organized island to Greece. No trouble will arise fire department and more and better sidein the eventual actual transfer of the walks than any other city of its size in sovereignty to Greece if the Greeks them- Illinois and the boast of its eitizens is that selves are able to restrain their impatience. There has been talk about their sending a fleet to complete the cession, but if they had this intention they have evidently been restrained. Crete is wholly a Greek island, though about a quarter of the inhabitants, speaking the Greek tongue, are Mussulmans. The Island was practically given to Greece by the powers three years ago as compensation for the loss of the Thessalian territory taken by the Turks as the result of the war of 1897. Turkey has shown signs lately of becoming a worse sick man than ever. Italy hankers for a official report presented in Parliament adpart of Albania, and Austria and Montenegro hanker for the rest, while Bulgaria menaces Turkish Macedonia, and the to be considerably greater. The Forum Greeks, in spite of their proved helpless- writer suggests a direct connection between ness compared with the moribund but very this record of arson and the fact that military Turks, are again expecting the there are now more Cape Dutch fig cession of Thessaly and Epirus. This prolongation of the status quo in Crete is favorable to the Greeks, and they will certainly do well to restrain their ardor.

The remarkable legislative revolution recently brought about in Holland through the extraordinary union of Protestants and Catholics against the liberals has been followed by a complication of circumstances which the allies had no suspicion would arise, at least, not until Dr. Kuyper, chief of the anti-revolutionary party, who has been intrusted by Queen Wilhelmina with the formation of a cabinet, should show what could be done with a coalescent cabinet. But, now nearly two months after the defeat of the liberals the portfolios have not yet been permanently awarded. sooner were the liberals turned out than the Catholics and anti-revolutionists became sharply divided on questions of vital importance to a new cabinet, such as the introduction of a protective policy and the question of social reform. Dr. Kuyper, who, it is said, has strong anti-French as well as pro-British views, would be more correctly described as a moderate; at the same time he is anti-Catholic on general principles, and the Catholic demand that three portfolios be given them does not please him. In the meantime the situation is being taken advantage of by the liberals to win over to their side the anti-Catholics among the anti-revolutionists Well-informed circles in The Hague do not expect the united parties to accomplish much, even if Dr. Kuyper should succeed in forming a cabinet satisfactory to them, as their points of division are fundamental and would become visible in almost any policy which a coalescent cabinet might

The comprehensive education act, de igned to bring about educational uniformity in the elementary schools throughout Prussia, decrees that a child must attend school from six until fourteen years of age. Exceptions may be made, but blind and deaf and dumb children are subject to this rule wherever special arrangements have been made for their instruction. Children attending other public schools or receiving instruction from private teachers, correspond ing, at least, to that of the public schools are not obliged to attend the latter. Children who continually neglect school without sufficient excuse can be compelled to attend Parents or guardians who neglect to keep their children at school will be subject to fines or imprisonment varying from three hours to two days. Instead of imprison ment work for the community may be imposed. Employers who keep children from school will be fined not less than 150 marks Parents and guardians are obliged to provide material for needlework and other means of instruction for girls. Otherwise which solves the question of diet better the school board has the right to obtain these things by compulsion. According to the district physicians act of April 1 al public and private schools are, in hygienic matters, under the control of an official physician, who must, at certain intervals winter and summer, visit every school in his district and examine the buildings as well as inquire concerning the health of the pu-

May Prove to Be Apt Scholars. Philadelphia Bulletin

The Chinese Boxers are threatening to go satisfaction in the freedom of a camp than on the rampage again. Possibly these gen in the conventionalities of the hotel and try feel that they have learned some new wrinkles in looting and devastation from obexcess of the available resources. The the archipelago will increase with the mocracy wants it distinctly understood living more than they do the pleasures of serving the feats of "civilized" European

Gold Bricks to Burn.

Baltimore American. Train robberies pale into insignificance in comparison with that haul of \$280,000 worth tions. The woods are full of them, in fact, of gold bricks at San Francisco. It is very rare that any concern is robbed of so large a sum except from the incide.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

land in time to manage the campaign fund. Mayor Ames of Minneapotis thinks he has grown sufficiently to hold down a seat in congress. Mayor Ames is a man of weight. and republicans, who are saying that Bryanself-imposed silence and prophesies that Ohio recently rejected Bryan personally by Senator Hanna will be the republican nomi- | refusing to endorse him or his platforms of nee for president in 1904. The Comstock 1896 and 1900, but it adopted a platform

prophet in his luxuriant whiskers.

thorizing the use of voting machines in that state. At the present time the constitution authorizes the use of ballote only. James Kilbourne, democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, says he will not spend a dollar in the campaign. As he is trenches will rejoice to learn that he is

eagles are about his size. and the democrats are searching for new scant plurality of 300, his opponent being Charles M. Bookwalter, whom the repubfice this year.

in the constitutional convention of Virginia over the retention or omission of the word 'Christian" in the constitution of that state recalls the fact that section 8 of the con-Carolina explicitly excludes from the right of suffrage there "all persons who shall deny the being of Almighty God."

Dr. Washington Gladden, a noted Congregational clergyman of Columbus, O., was elected an alderman of that city last fall with a view of giving effect to some needed reforms. The doctor was a referendum enthusiast. But he is wiser now. The first test of that policy last month involved the construction of municipal water works and sewer improvements requiring a large outlay of \$3,000,000. Out of 33,000 registered roters only 6,000 took the time to vote.

"Nebraska, which has been enjoying bonded indebtedness. During the last two was paid off and aside from the warrant to Nineteen of the ninety counties of Nebraska canceled wholly or in part their outstanding bonded indebtedness last year."

An ideal prohibition city is Hoopeston. Ill., a town of 4,000 inhabitants which has sented. As there seems now to be no time amount and no fees are accepted. Hoopesliquor does not contribute \$1 of license money to these improvements.

PACIFICATION BY ARSON.

onverting South Africa Into a Desolate Wilderness.

Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune.

Under the title, "Pacification by Arson," an anonymous writer in the Forum protests against the British government's policy of burning the farm houses of the Boers. An official report presented in Parliament admits the burning of 634 in eight months and the number actually destroyed appears to be considerably greater. The Forum writer suggests a direct connection between this record of arson and the fact that thting the British forces than at any previous period. "The war was over last September: it is over still," says the writer, sarcastically. "If facts are inconsistent with this theory, so much the worse for the facts." Yet the loss of British troops in June exceeded the average loss since the beginning of the campaign and the bill of expenses continues to mount up at the

rate of more than \$50,000 an hour. England does not appear to good advan- day. tage in the house-burning business. In the conference at The Hague that country signed an agreement declaring that private property in an enemy's country must be respected. The burning of people's homes is no longer considered justified in civilis no longer considered justified in civilized warfare unless the buildings are being used by the enemy for purposes of war. By the admission of the British army officials scores, if not hundreds, of houses in South Africa have been burned simply because the owner was "on commando." Destroying the homes of the women and children because the man of the house is away fighting for his country is not a defensible act.

This writer is not far amiss when he says the success of this policy of pacification has been as brilliant and immediate as was that of Lord Cornwallis when, by his burning of American homesteads, he revived the warlike spirit of the Americans in the southern colonies and rallied them to arms by thousands. The British are in a trying predicament in South Africa, but the farm-burning policy is not the best way out of the difficulty. It is making irreconcilables of the men it is meant to subdue. It is arousing the sympathles of the Cape Dutch for their Transvaal and Orange River kinsmen and undoubtedly is causing the commandes of Dewet and Botha to be recruited from British territory. It is fanning the conflagration of revolt and is sowing seeds of hatred that will produce many a costly crop even after armed resistance shall have ceased. As a mere matter of practical good sense the burning of Boer farms should be stopped.

IS BRYANISM ENDED!

Boss Croker intends returning from Eng. Present Conditions Incline to a Negative Answer.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Are the ingenuous gentlemen, democrats Senator Stewart of Nevada has broken his ism is dead, absolutely sure of their ground senator possesses the outward symbol of a which in many particulars was equally as bad as anything which he ever favored. Among the questions to be submitted to Several other states in their democratic the voters of Pennsylvania at this year's conventions are expected to deny recognielection is the constitutional provision au- tion to the Nebraskan. There are great whoops of joy from the democratic reorganizers all over the country at what they are calling the death of Bryanism, but are they same or sincere in all this?

There is a strong probability that in the states west of the Mississippi there is a reputed to be a millionaire the boys in the powerful sentiment still in favor of Bryan Missouri has many Bryanites. Probably the above such a petty triffe as a dollar. Double Bryanite section of the democracy in this state, in Kansas, in Nebraska and in most Tom Taggart positively declines to stand of the other commonwealths between here for a fourth term as mayor of Indianapolis and the Pacific is dominant in that party. There are reorganizers in the democratic timber. Taggart was elected in 1899 by a party in Missouri, but they are confined to St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. In the ru-al districts they cannot be found. licans have already nominated for the of- Omaha may have many of them among its democratic element, but in the rest of that The controversy which has taken place state they are likely to be scarce. The same is true as regards the cities and the farming regions of the rest of the transmississippi states.

Then, too, if the democracy rejects Bryan stitution of the neighboring state of North in 1904, as it probably will, it will still be under the necessity of framing a radical platform. It cannot make a conservative deliverance, for that would be an imitation of the republican creed and the people do not like imitations in politics. The democracy will be forced to combat the republican party on many lines and this necessity will compel it to put forward many follies and absurdities which will be as bad as Bryanism, and some of them probably will have to be taken from the Bryan platforms. Moreover, Bryan himself is going to stay in politics, as he has frequently informed the ountry, and he still has a spell over the minds of many of the 6,500,000 of men who voted for him in two successive canvasses. The time to write the obituary of Bryaniam will not, at the earliest, come before the evening of November 8, 1904.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

New York Press: "Your fiancee is a Boston girl, I believe?"
"Yes." "Then I suppose she is familiar with "I beg pardon. The true Boston girl is never familiar with anybody."

Chicago Tribune: Miss Quickstep-I declare. I'm almost ashamed to be seen in company with Mabel Harkalong these days! Miss Flyppe—So am I. She does such outlandish things. Look at her now, blush-ing like a great, big, bashful boy!

Philadelphia Record: "It's peculiar what nakes most people busy," remarked Mrs. What's that?" asked the inquisitive Mrs. Naybor. "Idle curiosity."

Brooklyn Life: "Say, pop, I've got to write a composition on Hope. What is Hope, anyway?"
"Hope, my boy, is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just deserts." Philadelphia Press: "That young Widow

Brooklyn Eagle: Mrs. Newlywed-I-I'm Brooklyn Eagle: Mrs. Newlywed-I-I'm sorry, love, but the cakes did get just a little bit burned this morning. Newlywed (reassuringly)-Never mind, my dear; I assure you they taste just like those my mother used to burn.

Catholic Standard: Tower-If Crabbe ever

Bower-Trouble. He's in the hospital to-Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Is Mickey in What is it, Mister Doolan."

"It's his ar-r-rm ALONG ABOUT AUGUST.

Washington Star. Along about August, when the breeze is With hardly in clover fields. lazy, dly inergy enough to stir the

get to feeling satisfied an' reckless as a dalsy, A-carin' nothin' 'tall about the fruits that labor yields.
I have had my share o' sorrow;

I have felt misfortune's touch, But along about August Nothin' seems to matter much.

try to stir myseif a bit a-tryin' after But what's the difference with warmth

an' sky an' flowers free?

'spose I ought to imitate the boes a-gettin' honey,
But, henest truth, I'm mighty glad I wasn't born a bee.
You can sing about your May time An' your merry Christmas tree,
But along about August An' your merry Christmas But along about August Seems the fittenest fur me.

've never yit been called on to assume But I'm purty proud an haughty, as I may as well confess, proud to be a dweller on an earth whose fascination

bountifully blossoms, even in the wilderness.

I know that I'll regret it—
I know it's wrong to shirk.
But along about August
I get mos too proud to work.



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