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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER

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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.

Ak-Sar-Ben this year will have the beautiful than ever.

ticket. Why not this year?

The Canadian cup challenger has carried away a cup, but as it only goes within easy reach another year.

The next question the school board will have to struggle with is whether the board takes orders from its secretary or the secretary takes orders from the board.

next year. Council Bluffs can do it and with Omaha to draw on for assistance will show the veterans the finest time they have had since leaving the Orient.

A Florida man lays claim to the credit of being the first person to file a homestead declaration. The claimant is a little late to rob Nebraska's Daniel Freeman of that honor-he has held title too long to have it disturbed at this late day.

The Burlington is transferring its supply department from Plattsmouth to Omaha. Is it not about time for the Union Pacific to call back the accounting department of the Oregon Short Line which it took to Salt Lake from Omaba a few years ago?

The sensational correspondents are overlooking opportunities. The story of the boy being fed into a threshing machine by an enraged man has not made its appearance yet this season and several more of the old favorites have been similarly neglected.

General von Waldersee has been admonished he was talking too much since his return to Germany. The general should subside, and, in case he did not attract enough public attention, employ a few industrious American press agents to work up his boom.

no serious controversy was on. That licanism.

repudiated the heresies of the past two national platforms or ignored those fulthey have elected to conduct the fight porary expedients which have served democracy in the place of a creed for several campaigns.

Business men throughout the west are recovering the nerve they lost while the sun was blistering hot. Wholesalers say 90 per cent of the orders canceled during that period have since been reinstated. With time to survey the field retailers throughout this section have discovered that the purchasing power of the people has not been seriously affected and that with good prices the crops are ample to justify reasonably good business conditions

CHEAP MONEY AND DEAR WHEAT.

The Argentine farmer is getting about 45 to 50 cents for his in this year when pretty nearly everything else is a fallure country. If the Nebraska farmer could get of the industrial combinations. that price for his wheat wouldn't the mer-Les generally haven't sense enough to know 1.00 that high prices for farm products are as much a benefit to them as to the farmer. They prefer to follow along in the trail of the millions just above etarvation. On with the dance.-Nebraska Independent.

The official organ of populism must take the Nebraska farmers for a lot of fools. Its gabble about trusts and mil-Bonaires is not likely to befog the intelligent Nebraska farmer-not even those who may be thoroughly saturated with fiat money fallacies.

Argentine is a free silver country and Remit Ly Grant, capress or postul order, the money the Argentine farmers get Only accept samps accepted or awar at of for their wheat is currency worth about 40 cents, measured by the silver dollar. Gold, in that country, is at a premium of 900. Measured by the dollar that the Nebraska farmer gets for his wheat, the Argentine farmer receives but 20 cents a bushel, while the Nebraska farmer is selling his wheat at from 45 cents to 60 cents a bushel in gold, or \$4.05 to \$5.40 20,100 the Argentine farmer gets no more for three bushels of wheat than the Nebraska farmer gets for one, measured in honest money. While it is true that the Argentine farmer gets \$1.80 in the currency of that country for his wheat, he pays about nine times as much as the Nebraska farmer does for his clothing. furniture and farm machinery.

> On the other hand, the Argentine workman who earns from \$2 to \$2.50 per day, in Argentine currency is ... 754,010 obliged to pay four or five prices for the necessaries of life.

The worst of it is that the wildcat money of Argentine robs the workman and the farmer, while the wildcat banks Subscribed in my presence and sworn to of B. H. NUATE, gality combles them to accumulate a few gality enables them to accumulate a few dollars.

Let us suppose that the Nebraska and that everything he needs would be ner would be receive any benefit? Nebraska farmers are no longer in debt. loaned out and they feel perfectly safe, same old motto-Bigger, better, more products at higher prices in cheap cur- the senate should be very good, though Omaha has never had the nomination or loaned out to their neighbor, paid now more favorable, the sentiment in

the fact that high prices for farming having increased. products benefit them as much as they | The more this question is discussed do the farmer, providing always that the greater the number of thoughtful seross the border, the trophy will be the money they receive is good money men who realize the importance of an dertake any tariff war with the United fluctuating in value, because it does not tinued expansion of our foreign comknow that its redeemer liveth.

was as good as American money, would legislation such as is now proposed has some profit?

TO IMPROVE ARMY CONDITIONS.

Miles, looking to the improvement of products are exported. An American Uncle Sam is encountering difficulty conditions in the army, will be approved merchant marine would be constantly in securing veterinarians for service in by all soldiers who take pride in their active in promoting foreign commerce the Philippines. The demonetization of profession. In all civilized countries and it would give us a commercial of potatoes by unwarranted or doubtful rethe horse by the automobile, trolley car the military service is recognized as prestige and independence we do not ports of an extraordinary scarcity are re- would be a blow to our pride. and bicycle seems to be a failure so far among the most honorable and it is now have. as relieving the demand for horse doc- well that those engaged in it should always keep this in mind. General conduct himself at all times and in all out specific ordinance, to cite any perspect of his fellow citizens. In order matters under investigation by the to do this he must maintain his self- council or any of its committees. Secrespect.

> Some of the conditions which the com-His courage and fortitude are unsurpassed by the soldiers of any other land, on courts of justice. His patriotism, also, is earnest and arreason why its small army should not ders. be as proficient in all respects as it is possible to make it and this is what the order of General Miles is intended to

bring about, INVOKING ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

The American Anti-Trust league pro-The republican caucuses just held in federal and state courts against the woods and escaped. How do they ex-Omaha were attended by from forty to United States Steel corporation. In a 100 republicans in each ward, although published statement the officers of the league say that from evidence in their is a bigger turnout than the democrats possession they are "fully satisfied that secure at their most botty contested the United States Steel corporation is a the administration shielding those acprimaries. It is a good sign for repub- criminal trust within the meaning of cused of postal frauds in Cuba must is not lawfully entitled to exercise the Every democratic state convention privilege of conducting any business Thompson of Havana has not only been held so far this year has either actually whatever in the United States." The tried, but a verdict of guilty rendered league has employed counsel and deminations entirely. In most instances warranto or mandamus in the courts of kind of gas. the United States and of various states. on state issues, leaving themselves in through the attorneys general of both position, as usual, to fall in with tem the federal and state governments, "to prosecute the United States Steel corporation for numerous and dangerous violations of the law." The league aporganizations to co-operate with it, particularly in the way of contributions for conducting the proceedings.

Action of this kind is quite within the functions of an anti-trust league. In-

while the Nebraska farmer is getting from there is probably a more general and more people profitable occupation. stronger feeling against the steel corbut wheat. Argentina is a free sliver poration than there is against any other

But it is a very big task which the chants sell some goods? But the merchants league proposes to undertake and it appears to be handicapped at the outset by lack of financial resources. The steel trusts, which means a few millionaires and defend itself as long as it is possible to plated irrigation projects are carried keep the issue in the courts, which through. might be for years. Then the league may find it difficult if not impossible to get the unity of action between the federal and state authorities which seems essential, or which at any rate it appears to regard as necessary. These and other obvious considerations tend to create doubt whether the league's decision to prosecute the steel corporation will be carried out. At all events, the idea that instituting proceedings in the courts would end the conflict between the corporation and the steel workers is manifestly fallacious. It would have

not the slightest effect upon that issue. Whether or not the United States Steel corporation exists in violation of the federal anti-trust law is a question which the courts should have opportunity to determine. That law applies to combinations, in the form of trusts or otherwise, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations. It also declares illegal the monopolizing or attempt to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the several states, or with for eign nations. It would seem that the steel corporation could be reached under these provisions of the law, but repeated judicial decisions make it doubtful if proceedings against the steel corporation under the federal anti-trust law would amount to anything.

TO MODIFY SHIPPING BILL. Senator Frye is arranging for a conference shortly of the friends of the that measure for presentation early try is securing by paying the way of these farmer could get \$1.80 for his wheat after the opening of congress. It is contemplated to make some important three or four times higher in price than changes in the measure and it is thought It is at the present time, in what man- probable that the new bill may be first introduced in the house of representatives, for parliamentary reasons. The Most of them have money in bank or advocates of this legislation express confidence that it will be adopted at because they know that their money the next session of congress. There is will not shrink over night. They real no doubt that the bill will pass the ize that if they could sell their farm house and the chances of its passing yard. rency they would run the risk of hav- this was thought to be the case at the ing the money deposited in the bank, last session. However, the situation is for supreme judge on the republican back to them in depreciated currency. the country favorable to legislation for The merchants generally appreciate building up the ocean merchant marine United States has grown from \$42,000,000 in

and not wildcat currency constantly American merchant marine to the con- States. merce. This is beginning to be under-Assuming that the Argentine money stood in the south, where opposition to would benefit in this respect the cotton The order of Lieutenant General south would be helpful to all whose railroads do not take this precaution?

It may be of interest to the members Miles would impress this upon the army. of the Board of Education to know that have brought them into the markets pre-He would have the American soldier the council has ample power, even with- maturely. At any rate, this is the case in circumstances so as to merit the re- son to appear and testify concerning tion 38 of the charter for metropolitan cities reads as follows:

mander of the army names as essen- The council, or any committee of the tial to a good soldier may be difficult members thereof, shall have power to comof attainment, but they are not imposvestigation of matters that may come besible. At all events there is no good fore them, and the presiding officer of the which was that its members should receive the Illinois Central at Amboy, Ill., in 1863. alligator leather. The water was run out reason why an effort should not be council, or the chairman of such committee made to attain them. The American for the time being, may administer the soldier has no superior as a fighter. requisite oaths, and such council or commit- privileges, and the girls had their own way

dent. If he is inferior in any respect upon the council also confers upon it it is in the matter of discipline and the authority possessed by the judges next day. perhaps only the German soldier can of the courts not only to compel the atfairly claim superiority in this respect. tendance of witnesses, but to enforce The United States will not become a its orders in the same manner as the great military power, but there is no judges of the courts enforce their or-

New Yorkers are such novices in the stage holdup game that they should so industrious the government crop report the village. come out west and learn from experience how to act on such occasions. In a recent example, instead of holding of percentages furnished by the statistician was one of the federal prisoners who tunup their hands in regulation style six of poses to institute proceedings in the of the seven passengers took to the to make a living at that rate?

Stock democratic editorials about both the federal and state statutes and now follow a long line of successors to the waste basket. Former Postmaster against him. Democratic political thuncided to bring proceedings under quo der is about as unstable as any other exported to Europe in large quantities, es-

Governor Savage has promulgated a formidable list of names as delegates an increased demand at home. and associate delegates from Nebraska ers' congress. Most of them, however, peals to all good citizens and friendly belong to real farmers who might not feel at home at a gathering of the pro-

deed, it would seem that the chief ob- and comparatively only a small fraction ject of such an organization should be of the land which could easily be placed grow worse during the latter part of this \$40,000. The New Hampshire Historical soto invoke the law against corporations under ditch is now being irrigated. It is month. Late garden truck is being raised. clay gets the portraits of Daniel Webster

object. There is no doubt that in do- resources of Nebraska properly utilized ing so it will have a great deal of popu- an immense sum would be added to land \$1.80 for his wheat and he has a big crop. Inr sympathy and moral support, for values as well as furnish to thousands

> With nearly 4,000 miles of irrigating canals, Nebraska is showing that the lessons of drouth and crop failure in has thousands upon thousands of good corporation has no such difficulty; it can cultivation area as soon as contem-

Evidence of Their Presence

Kansas City Star. The heavy drift of Kapsans to the new lands in Oklahoma is again brought to mind mood, as at one time seemed inevitable.

Limit Reached. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Mr. Bryan has outdone the trusts which for purchases in common stock. He

and Watchman in Commoner stock. Bobs and His Bonus. Washington Post.

Lord Roberts is perfectly justified in assuming that a man who can pull \$500,000 out of such au enterprise is not exactly a failure. It all depends upon the viewpoint. How to Stop Complaint. Milwaukee Wisconsin.

content of some of the young women dissatisfied with domestic service will be to marry them off and provide them with

The only way in which the labor com-

missioner can permanently cure the dis-

servant girls of their own. Coming to Cummins. Minneapolis Tribune All the Iowa newspapers which publican "machine," are swinging into line for Cummins, and he will have the united

party support. His new machine, like a

new broom, makes a clean sweep.

Our Dave Was There. Washington Post. One of the congressmen who started for Manila on a government transport has written home to a friend to announce that Gibraltar is a wonderful fortress. See what statesmen.

The Graveyard Impulse.

Baltimore American. The recent disastrous explosion in Philadelphia has directed attention to the instoring of explosives. It is a sad comment on the times that such tragedies are necessary to evoke proper regulations for the protection of life and property and that progress so often starts from the grave-

Why Germany Refrains.

Buffalo Express. While the American market in Germany has grown from \$27,000,000 in 1870 to \$100,-000,000 in 1901, the German market in the 1870 to \$191,000,000 in 1901. The fact that and the sturdy crew of Constitution will Germany still sells to the United States al- exhibit none of this nauseating sentimenmost twice as nuch as it buys from us is talism when the races for the blue ribbon one good reason why Germany will not un-

Handicap for Holdups.

New York Tribune. Why should not those western railroads trains are sometimes plundered by not the American grain dealers take ad- been strongest. The cotton producers bandits arm their engineers and firemen, England has ever turned out. When the increased care a man takes of a good meervantage of the fact that wheat was sell- of that section who desire an extension their conductors and brakemen and other ing at \$1.80 in Argentine and ship their of their markets are realizing that an employes with revolvers of the latest patof entertaining the Philippine veterans wheat to that market and reap a hand- American merchant marine would tern? The expense would not be great if Sir Thomas "lifts" the cup at last. He that a good pipe cannot be ill-treated, and greatly promote such extension. What and all the property carried on the cars, is a fine sportsman and a good loser, which they are learning to take proper care of producers and manufacturers of the tected. What good reason is there why the

Result of a Corner.

Philadelphia Record.

The dealers who have run up the price sponsible for something worse than the mere robbery of purchasers. Desiring to profit by the high prices, some farmers have not waited for the potatoes to ripen, but Massachusetts, where a whole community is suffering from cholera morbus due to work. the eating of unripe tubers.

Abnegation that Failed.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Down in Macon county, Missouri, the recent drouth was relieved in a peculiar way. Forty of the prettiest girls of the hamlet of Ethel decided to organize an emergency society, the principal object of business as an apprentice in the shops of gain a thirteen-foot strip of yard-wide no more company until it rained. weeks the voung men were denied their tee shall have the same authority to com- until s circus came to town. The society pel the giving of testimony as is conferred decided to suspend its rules, and the young men were told they might call if they The power thus specifically conferred wished. They did not answer, but they appeared in due time at the circus with forty new girls. It rained that night and all

ABOUT CROP CONDITIONS.

Worst is Known and Uncertainty

Gives Way to Facts. St. Louis Republic.

would be discouraging. Even with the multitude of products that can be raised the most hopeful bulletin.

Concisely stated, the averages of the growing crops on August 1 were estimated pect an honest, hard-working road agent as follows: Corn, 54; spring wheat, 80.3; Heine monument in the Montmartre comeoats, 73.6; barley, 86.9; spring rye, 82.6; buckwheat, 91.1; potatoes, 62.3; timothy hay, 84.1. Supplemental reports gathered sociation of Viennese admirers of the poet. by the New York Herald show that corn since the first of the month.

Present high prices of farm products will continue until next year. No country in the world has enough surplus breadstuffs to bring down prices in this country. On the contrary, wheat, the most important international breadstuff, will probaby be timates placing the amount available for export at about 300,000,000 bushels. haps this total will be lowered through

Fortunately, the general prevalence of high wages lessens the effect of the drouth to the annual convention of the Farm- conditions in great measure. Outside the voluntary tieup in the east workingmen are employed. They can afford to pay the high prices that will inevitably result. the middle west, where the dry weather fessionals who usually grace such as- has done the most harm, there will be no need of importation. There is a surplus of wheat. There is plenty of fodder. Vege-Irrigation in Nebraska is in its infancy tables may be scarce, but in this respect

the whole country suffers. It is hardly probable that conditions will HAIL TO SHAMROCK.

St. Paul Globe: Shamrock is here. We John Brisben Watker Gets License to will soon learn whether it will follow the Constitution.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Shamrock II would give no account of itself when it arrived, but expects to do so on racing day. Boston Globe: The green and graceful past years have not been lost. Nebraska beauty which has arrived on our coasts is assured every courtesy that belongs to it. lands that will be brought within the If it should "lift" the cup many people would cheerfully admit that our tenure of it had become a little monotonous. New York Tribune: Of course, we do not

imply the slightest disparagement of Mir. Thomas Lipton's new boat, and his confidence in it is an engaging quality We are glad that he is coming over with a cheerful heart, instead of in a hopeless by the establishment of sixty saloons at are American yachtsmen at all likely to underrate the task ahead of the defender.

New York Mall and Express: But if de feat again be his lot and if the September races send Shamrock II home again without the trophy, the spirit of the owner will none the less deserve applause on both being operated by the Mobile Carriage compaid for the Alexandria (Va.) Silver Knight sides of the Atlantic. May the delightful good humor and mutual courtesy that characterized the races of two years ago find repetition in 1991-and may the result be

> the same. Baltimore American: On this hypothesis both craft will remain unknown quanti- it is not ties until the real races have begun. That and in detail their relative merits would Walker sighed. be to make the races hippodromes. Should Should the cup remain here the heartiness to obtain licenses." of Shamrock II's welcome will only be equaled by the outburst of good feeling which will mark the departure.

Buffalo Commercial: If Lipton should at last gather the laurels of victory after a half century's futile stern chase there would be obvious compensations. The prize would supposed to be the organs of the old re- go to a true sportsman who had fairly earned it and a British victory would add new zest to a series of races in which American success had come to be taken for granted on both sides of the ocean. If Sir Thomas "lifts" the America's cup our designers and yachtsmen will have to fight to recover it under changed conditions. And turn about is fair play."

Brooklyn Eagle: Shamrock II has had a long sail, or a long tow, or a long sail and tow, over. It was an arduous voyage, but shipping bill, with a view to modifying accurate and valuable information the counshall succeed in "lifting" the cup some American boat must be towed across the Atlantic two years hence to sail for its return. That may put a new face on internayachting. Does anybody imagine, for instance, that the present Constitution could be towed over for such a adequate laws in that state relative to the contest? Does anyone know a captain anxious for the job? If, through the speed of Shamrock II the race shall be transferred to English waters a new problem will be set before our vacht builders.

Philadelphia Record: The curious and infantile sentiment that prompts men to worship clay idols, even where culture and intelligence are supposed to be most liberally diffused, has been already evoked in large measure by the appearance in New York bay of the towed contestant for America cup honors. It is to be trusted that Captain "Nat" Herreshoff, Captain Rhodes of the seas are to be sailed. Let Shamrock Il come over under tow, by all means; but let us none the less keep the America cup facturers declare, however, that they have

Philadelphia Inquirer: Well, here's a the quality and the workmanship of the right good welcome to Shamrock II. All goods turned out by them are 50 per cent reports are to the effect that it is a fine better than formerly. They account for the boat and that it represents the best that apparent falling off in the demand to the "I am not exactly surprised to hear it, boat and that it represents the best that apparent falling off in the demand to the "What do you mean by that?" races come off we want to see the better schaum. "People here are being educated," boat win, but there will be no tears shed said one manufacturer. "They understand including the contents of the pocketbooks is the highest test of sportsmanship. He them. One pipe nowadays will last a man spoon in a saucer of of passengers, would be properly pro- deserved the gold loving cup that was pre- three times the time the same pipe would sented to him by New York friends and if a few years ago." he gets the America's cup it will be because he also deserves that. By the way, Constitution continues to show bad form, having sprung some of its rivets. It would not be at all surprising if Columbia would have to turn defender again, which of itself

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

the University of Paris.

President John M. Eagan of the Georgia Central railway and Ocean Steamship com- either have to part with the painful appany, began his work in the railroading pendages to his feet or the world must of California, is descended, on her mother's three other alligators were driven out of side, from the earliest Spanish settlers in the enclosure. Over the nose of "Big Mose" side, from the earliest Spanish settlers in a sack was thrown and eight men tried to sician inquiringly.

Los Angeles and her father, whose name a sack was thrown and eight men tried to sician inquiringly. That's what it is. He thinks he doesn't was Raines, was one of the state's first settlers.

William Wallace Fenn, pastor of the First Unitarian society of Chicago, has accepted the Bussey chair of theology in the Harvard divinity school, of which he is a graduate.

According to a Boston report Rev. Dr.

Frederick N. Dubois of Catskill, N. Y. has presented to Jeremiah Day, president of the Catskill branch of the Young Men's Christian association, \$25,000 for the pur-If the United States were not so big and pose of erecting an association building in

General Harris C. Hobart, who, after a service of twenty-five years, has resigned in different parts of this country the list from the Milwaukee Public Library board, the Department of Agriculture is not neled their way out of Libby prison. He is now in his 89th year.

The Danish sculptor, L. Hasselriis, will personally superintend the unveiling of his tery in Paris next October. He was commissioned to make this monument by an as-Forty-eight of the 119 counties of Kenprospects have declined about 10 per cent tucky are entirely "dry" and twenty-one others have only one point at which liquor is sold. In seventeen others liquor can be obtained only at two points. There are only seven out-and-out "wet" countles in

the whole state.

Recently, on his 91st birthday, Rev. John Spurgeon, preacher, father of the famous Charles Spurgeon, preacher, laid the foundation stone of an extension of the South Norwood Baptist church in England. He is a Congregationalist and probably is the

oldest living member of that denomination. Nicholas II is a voracious reader. He and the czarina get a great deal of pleasure from discussing new works together. Unlike Alexander III, the present exar is most catholic in his tastes and is acquainted with the literary stars of all climes. Julea Verne, Scott, Kipling and Stevenson are his favorites among the foreign writers.

The will of the late Elizabeth F. Harvey of Boston, widow of Peter Harvey, who was a friend of Daniel Webster, contains public bequests amounting to more than

LIGHTS AND SHADES OF GOTHAM.

Run His Busses. The great question whether John Brisben Walker of the typewritten university, with the horseless carriage annex, was a hack or an omnibus was settled for the time yesterday in the office of the mayor's marshal when Mr. Walker took out licenses. as six coaches and paid \$5 for each of them.

Mr. Walker, who on Friday afternoon had expressed a desire to consult his lawyer nd had also said that the citizens of New York would subscribe \$100,000 to do something or other that no one else in the room could understand, was at the office early and he had in his hand a long and serious looking roll of paper, which it was his incention to read aloud to Deputy Marshal occasion. In Omaha and its vicinity it is Brown, says the New York Sun. But the said that many persons have been convinced deputy, who had heard of the great speech by the declaration of Carnow, who has fixed made by Mr. Walker in Grand Central palace when he addressed himself to the the world by heat. waiters at the Dollar Dinner, headed him

unreeling the manuscript.

"Is the Mobile Carriage company incorporated?" interrupted Mr. Brown.

is as it should be. To know in advance does not exist," said Mr. Brown. Mr. Farmer Carnow does not neglect his corn "Well, make it John Brisben Walker,

the honors go to Shamrock II America will then," said that statesman. "I will as at his work until the heat shall become so lose as gamely as did Sir Thomas in 1899. sume the proprietorship of them in order

> He was very old and feeble and when he ignaled that he wanted to get off, which he did by tottering to his feet and waving a long thin arm at the conductor, the car was brought to a gradual standstill-a full briskly down the aisle to his assistance, the Lord has been defeated in His purpose He helped him to alight with a gentleness and care that were as touching as unusual. He took him tenderly by the arm and led end the world must be in the worst of all him clear to the sidewalk, relates the Evening Post. Among those who witnessed make specific predictions of this kind. He this little act of courtesy there was not reads history with little care and is ill one who did not feel like apologizing to the young man at the moment for all the mean does not know that the condition of manthings they had said and thought about kind, morally as well as materially, is street car conductors. Their faces softened vastly better now than it has been at any with hearty interest. Suddenly they saw time within the limits of history. Many of the conductor drop hold of the old man's the obviously bad things are not bad at arm and leave him leaning against the all by comparison with the past, and many fence: "You old fakir," he called back, as brutalities are indications of the march of he rang the starting bell, "You ain't goin' improvement. The moral advance has been to fall off my car!"

bought it from a local manufacturer of a high destiny for mankind been so well recently for \$1,800.

reproduction of the painting "St. John at shall be at the lowest ebb there must be His Bath." It represents six maidens a complete change of tendency before they grouped around a fountain, and either St. can appoint a specific date for the event. John is concealed behind the fountain or in it; he is not in sight, at any rate. The figures are chiseled from a solid piece of meerschaum, which was imported from Turkey. The labor expended upon it extended over a period of two years, and the amber mouthpiece alone cost \$500. Among "Don't get mad about that," replied the iceman, "that's just my little weigh." retail dealers, it is said that the demand for meerschaum pipes and holders has greatly decreased in the last few years. French brier has supplanted it in popularity. Manufrom being "lifted" by the aid of a tow line all they can do to fill their orders and that

> "Big Mose" has lost his corns, and he is now a more companionable alligator than he has been for months. He lives in the reptile house at the Bronx "zoo," where yesterday 200 persons watched eight animal keepers and a surgeon perform the delicate operation of taking the tenderness out of his

feet, says the New York Herald. "Big Mose" is thirteen feet in fength. Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, who tour feet in width where he is broadest, and was thought to be dying of a liver com- weighs 800 pounds. A few weeks ago an inplaint, is rapidly recovering. His trouble offensive saurian trod on one of "Big is the penalty of too intense application to Mose's" corns. The large alligator did not pause to shed any crocodile tears. He bit Dr. Rina Monti, a young Italian woman the companion of his tank nearly in two and the author of several valuable scien- and then retired to the corner of the pool tific monographs, has won a gold medal and to aurse his tender feet and injured feelbeen appointed an instructor in anatomy in ings. Since then the other alligators in the pool have given him a wide berth.

Mrs. Henry T. Gage, wife of the governor of the tank yesterday afternoon and the drag him away by means of a noose around his neck. He threw them all over by a sleep at night, but he gets lots more sleep flip of his tail. William T. Hornaday, the director of the Bronx "zoo," tried to show how Mose should be treated. The scientist was soon sprawling in the tank, for the Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution tail of that alligator worked like a finil.

The attendants finally got the creature on top of a wooden operating table, tied his The rose was woven jaws and bound him securely with ropes. He kicked so that it was impossible to treat his feet with cocaine, as had been intended. Frank H. Miller, veterinary surgeon, then ordered that three ounces of chloroform be administered. The alligator succumbed to the influence of the drug In all its May-swe and was as peaceable as if he were larily Lo! floating down his native bayou.

With the assistance of Frederick Dith- I murmur the superintendent of the reptile ouse, the operation was speedily conducted. The animal had two large tumors. They were first noticed in 1899. They had been operated upon, but had grown again. This operated upon, but had grown again. The operated upon and animal animal states of the operated upon the control of the control of the operated upon the control of the The animal had two large tumors. They time they were cut out entirely. The oper-

ation took half an hour. Surgeon Miller went into the tank, taking with him a small table, on which he had arranged his instruments and the usual antiseptics. Four lancets were spoiled in the operation, for the feet of "Big Mose" were hard and horny. The creature did not emerge from the influence of the chloroform for ten minutes after the surgeon had done Then he yawned a yard or so, glanced critically at the veterinarian and then at his

With a look which showed his bewilderment he made his way to the corner of the tank. For the first time in four months he placed his feet squarely down and the effect of the operation seemed to surprise him. The water was turned again into the tank and Mose and his companions were soon swimming again in a pool to which

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concord had been restored.

Senator Vest has been outlining the democratic platform as he wants it to be in I felt like a different woman, even at my opposition to trusts and a declaration new Fills to every one at every opportunity against imperialism. The first appeals to for they are a reliable kidney remedy." assumed to be trusts and there has estimated however, that the 3.924 miles It is highly improbable that there will be and of her husband. Peter Harvey, by Ames. many thinking people. The second is a never been a more favorable opportunity of ditch have added \$16,988,310 to the a continuance of drouth in any part of the together with all the letters of Mr. Webster false cry, because the man who thinks to Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. solo than is now presented for the American Anti-Trust league to give effect to this figures indicate that were the water

ANSWERS OMAHA ALARMIST.

Predicted End of the World Docs Not Scare Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Record. Some years ago the Second Adventist money-raiser (Rev. Mr. Simpson) and a man of scientific training (Lieutenant Totten, formerly of Yale) found themselves in agreement as to the early ending of the world. We have much the same combination again in an Omaha Seventh Day Ad ventist (Josiah Carnow) and Prof Serviss, both of whom are looking for a wind-up of terrestrial affairs. A great many people were seriously alarmed by the positive affirmation of Lieutenant Totten that the end would come on a particular day, though there was no such widespread terror as the Millerites had inspired on more than one on September 13 next for the destruction of

No doubt the Omaha man has been fortified in his opinion by the announcement of "The mobile rapid transit coaches now Prof. Serviss that the holes in the solar vapors may let through heat enough to depany through Wall-" said Mr. Walker, stroy all life, Farmer Carnow has studied the books of Daniel and Isaiah (as have many other prophets) and has kept tab on the world's wickedness. His studies have 'No," said Mr. Walker, who, being a true convinced him that mankind was never as Bryanite, hates all corporations, "No. sir, vile as now and that the Lord cannot telerate its existence beyond the 13th of Sep-"Then how can it apply for licenses? It tember. Skeptical neighbors observe that and are not entisfied with his explanation that the Lord expects every man to keep intense that he must quit. Besides the war in South Africa, the trouble in China, the skirmishes in the Philippines and the talk of war between Russia and Japan and between Russia and Great Britain, and besides the frequent reports of murders and of general wickedness. Farmer Carnow considers the great strikes as indicating a turbulent condition of the human heart and, there impressive standstill with the brakes all fore, of the need of giving up the experiset and groaning-and the conductor came ment of the world's salvation. In his view to make saints of men.

The idea that in order to be ripe for the possible conditions is common to all who informed about contemporary matters who even greater than the material, and in Probably the most elaborate meerschaum | both cases it has been prodigious. There is pipe in this country is now in process of every warrant in the annals of the race oloring by a New York merchant, who for the statement that never has the hope founded as it is now. If the world-enders The pipe is known as a "character" pipe | shall insist on the postponement of the to the trade, and is a wonderfully carved break-up until morality and spirituality

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Philadelphia Press: "See here." said the

Washington Star: "Jiggins thinks he has the smartest small boy in the world.
"Well, Jiggins can't help giving the youngster credit for superior discernment.
He is absolutely sure he has the wisest father in existence.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "See here, waiter, What do you mean by that

"I mean that you are the fifth gentleman who has said the same thing about it." Pittsburg Chronicle: "What do you think of the ptomaine idea in lectream?" asked the Observant Boarder, as he inserted his spoon in a saucer of "vanilla." 'Ptommyrot," replied the Cross-Eyed

Philadelphia Record: "I don't see your point at all," remarked the pincushion during the discussion "To tell the truth." replied the needle, "neither do I. You see, I've only got one eye, and that's at the wrong end."

Washington Star: 'Mister,' said Mean-dering Mike, "I have just heard your time was worth 50 cents a second."
"What of it?"

"I was jes' goin' to stop you to ax you what time it is. But you kin give me de 30 cents instead."

Chicago Tribune: Ambitious Politician-I don't think I'il have a bit of trouble in getting any office I want. Look how easily I was elected last year, when the people hardly knew me at all. Trusty Henchman-But that's the whole trouble. The people—h'm—knew you now. Philadelphia Press: "The doctors are claiming now." remarked the chronic dys-peptic, "that eggs make a man billous." "Well." replied Lowe Comedy. "I've

It was decided that "Big Mose" would known eggs to make a man look very billous." Boston Traveler: "Well, what is the mat-ter with your husband?" the physician asked, as he laid down his repair kit and removed his gloves.

'Imaginary insomnia." replied Mrs. Fos. dick. "Imaginary insemnia?" repeated the phy-

BLIGHTED GARDENS.

The rain has drowned the roses, but wherefore, sweet, complain' silvery drops of rain;
And though summer meadows miss it, and though the gardens grieve. springtime smiling another rose will weave.

The rain has drowned the roses; but one I know shall rest
In all its May-sweet beauty upon my while the winds are stehing and heaven's bright teardrops fall, armur: "Still she loves me—the sweetest rose of all!"

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