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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

Those practical jokers up at O'Neill work on the theory that April fools' day lasts all the year round.

A war ship has been ordered to the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama. With blue jackets at both ends of the line the insurgents will be good if they are wise.

A scientist has figured it out that it requires one-fortieth of a second to wink. That is altogether too slow to shut off the small boy when he starts American public should understand to tell something he should not divulge.

Everyone from Omaha who has visited the Pan-American exposition at \$100,000,000 which we send abroad au-Buffalo has come away with a better nually to allow that sugar to be grown In Lancaster county the republican appreciation of the Transmississippi in foreign countries and brought to this county committee is made up of one Exposition he enjoyed so much right at

on the democratic ticket. He ran unsuccessfully for congress once and cessions to Cuban sugar. That it will should be in condition to stand snow- refuse to legislate for the destruction of with from fifty to 150 republican voters has been made in lowering the time record ing under.

The people knew they were indulging a luxury when they submitted to dem ocratic control of our county affairs, but is not blowing \$10,000 for political grading in a single bunch making it come pretty high?

The money Omaha invests in new paving this year will not make an imposing figure. It looks as if the paving contractors prefer to hold the work over until another year, when they can get higher bids accepted.

A Wilkesbarre justice has decided that It is worth \$4.13 a word for the privilege of swearing on the street. There are times when one would not think the price exorbitant if one could only swear hard enough to relieve one's feelings.

The local insurance trust is not taking any mean advantage of the absence of the county attorney to screw up insurance rates. This trust would be just as bold and certain of being unmolested in its operations if the county attorney

Democratic papers are again complaining that the statistics given out by the government bureaus tell a story of prosperity. That they tell a different story in democratic times is not the fault of the statistics or the men who

first-class summer recreation resorts been effected by their use has been will pay in Omaha if properly and liberally conducted. If the managements the improvements carried on by the size up their patronage aright they will commissioners has cost three prices, in know in what directions to expand for stead of being awarded to the lowest future seasons.

If it is really the intention to start an artificial ice plant in Omaha it would drawn pay for work done on improvebe a good idea to get the plans thoroughly under way before nature starts in the business again. Cold weather has heretofore chilled the young plant beyond power of revival.

Rainmaker Wright ventures to explain the aversion of rate to the city of Lincoln and vicinity on the ground that the salt beds there constitute a magnetic field which moisture clouds refuse to enter. We were laboring under the impression that the rain fell on the just and the unjust alike.

The police judge of Des Moines has decided that it is not a misdemeanor for a young couple passing a pleasant hour in the park to kiss each other and that instead of arresting them a really polite policeman would turn his back. That

THE SUGAR TRUST'S SCHEME. "Free trade in Cuban sugar," says the

Philadelphia Record, "either by special treaty or by annexation, and the maintenance of a protective tax on the refined product, constitute the Sugar trust's scheme. If the trust should be successful," adds that paper, "beet sugar wouldn't be worth raising in the United States. If it should fall, the sugar conbut beet sugar might become a valuable

home crop." The Record is correct in saying that the free admission to the American market of the raw sugar of Cuba would destroy the beet sugar industry of this country and of course this is what the trust is aiming at. The growth here of the beet sugar industry is a menace to the trust which it will spare no effort to get rid of. It remains to be seen whether a republican congress and administration will be parties to the effort to destroy a home industry created under republican policy and which gives promise, if that policy be not wholly withdrawn from it, of developing in a few years to an extent sufficient to nearly or quite supply the home demand. We confidently believe that congress and the administration will not aid the purpose of the trust.

As to consumers paying more for their sugar in the event of the fallure of the trust, it is very improbable that such would be the case, while if it should be they would be assured of cheaper sugar with the development of the home industry. That must certainly be the result if the production of beet sugar in this country increases during the next five or six years as rapidly as it has done during the last two or three years. Besides, what assurance can there be that consumers would get cheaper sugar after the trust had secured complete control of the American market? The president of the American Beet Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of July, A. D. 1801.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Sugar association said in a recent ingive cheaper sugar, the American consumer in the long run would find out it was dearly bought, because as soon as the home beet sugar industry had been crushed out it would then be in the power of the trust to dictate absolutely the price that the American people must pay for their sugars."

It seems to us there can be no reasonable doubt of this. Certainly no rational person can believe that the American Sugar Refining company, in seeking to have the raw sugar of Cuba admitted free to the American market, is looking to the interests of the consumers of sugar. The trust understands fully the great advantage it would have law and so conducting themselves as under such a policy and no one can be so foolish as to suppose that it would not use that advantage to the fullest extent for its own profit.

"It is a matter of vital importance." said Mr. Oxnard in the interview from which we have already quoted, "that the and let them decide whether we are to grow our sugar at home and save the Van R. Maginnis of Leon thinks he presents the question which congress ter than that which prevails here in would like to run for governor of Iowa will be called on to consider in connec- Douglas county, where the committee tion with the proposition to grant conthe home industry we have not the slightest doubt.

# COUNTY TAX-EATERS.

For several years past the affairs of with a reckless disregard of the interests of the taxpayers that calls for pub lie remonstrance.

For years the county has been paying and continues to pay 45 cents per day for feeding prisoners in the county jail, while the city of Omaha pays only 16 cents per day for feeding the prisoners in the city jail. Attention has been gance, but the commissioners have shown no disposition to put a stop to it. The city of Omaha receives 2 per cent on all the money on deposit to its credit in the depository banks, while the money of the county, which averages year out, does not yield a penny of in-

terest to the taxpayers of the county. Almost every office in the court house is filled with supernumeraries who draw salaries they do not earn, but the commissioners appear indifferent to this drain on the taxpayers.

The abuse that is by all odds the most rank is in the promiscuous grading and road-building in which thousands upon thousands of dollars are dumped in the interest and for the benefit of political pie-biters. Most of these improvements are unwarranted and unnecessary While the county owns several grading The season is demonstrating that machines, the saving that might have squandered and a large proportion of

responsible bidder. The so-called labor payroll in itself is a revelation. Hundreds of men have ments, visible and invisible. To cap the climax the commissioners are about to of salary seems never to have occurred to let contracts involving an expenditure them. of more than \$10,000 for grading roads that the county is not obliged to grade and for improvements that are being en-

gineered for political purposes. in the meantime the county funds are ers will have to face another heavy overlap before the next levy is made.

It strikes us that it is about time for the Board of County Commissioners to call a halt. There is no valid excuse for draining the treasury to pay for improvements that are not needed at this time and which can be dispensed with for years to come. Neither is there any good reason why the affairs of the his former enemy. county should not be conducted in a in the humbler walks of life as well. An businesslike manner or why the work | irascible old Teuton, who was by no means

der instead of being farmed out to po-

## litical tax-eaters. THE LAW MUST BE OBSERVED.

Thus far there has been no lawless ness on the part of the striking steel workers and it is most earnestly to be hoped that there will be none. The president of the Amalgamated association, Mr. Shaffer, is to be commended at sumers would pay more for their sugar. least for impressing upon the men the duty and expediency of observing the law. He announced at the outset of the struggle that it would be carried on peaceably and he has since urged that this course be pursued. In his speech at the Amalgamated association so deport far off his base. itself as to merit the approval we have already received and win the encouragement and support of church and state. What I say may not be received a time when men's blood boils with in- farmer who has grown little or no wheat dignation and hands are clinched in anger, but this is no time for angry words or overt deeds. If organized as a whole the year is not likely to prove labor by observance of the law can win bad for the farmer in the United States. a peaceful victory it will be the grandest achievement known to the world. Hence I ask you to be careful. Be law-abiding, but be determined."

This is in the right spirit. Labor has never gained anything through lawless- prove that bovine tuberculosis is not comness and violence and never will. On the contrary, the effect of violations of the law on the part of labor has uni- in case he escaped infection. Every one formly been loss of public sympathy and is exposed to pathogenic (disease-causing) support and this must always be the bacteria daily, but disease does not necescase while ours is a law-respecting peo- sarily follow exposure because the resistple. Today probably a majority of the American people are hoping that the were not so, if the ingress of the bacsteel corporation will be defeated teria of tuberculosis or of typhoid fever Many who doubt the wisdom of the and other afflictions meant disease abso-Amalgamated association's action yet lutely, the world would soon be stricken can have no sympathy with the great steel corporation which seeks to monopolize a vast industry. But should the workers resort to lawlessness and violence they would turn against them all law-respecting and law-abiding citizens and thereby render their cause hopeless, Koch's generalizations are not warranted for no cause can triumph in this country that is without public sympathy and moral support.

As yet the patience of the steel workers has not been put to a severe test. The strike is but a month old and the resources of the men are not yet exhausted. If the conflict should be protracted until the means of subsistence feat of the strikers might be provocative of violence. Hence the expediency of keeping constantly before the minds of the men the duty of observing the not to forfeit public sympathy. It is equally the duty of the steel corporation to regard the law and not attempt to go times done in conflicts with labor.

There appears at present to be no prospect of an early termination of the struggle and what may yet arise to intensify clearly the situation as it exists today hostility cannot be foreseen. But whatever may happen the law should be ob-

trust to refine and afterwards dictate This gives an organization that reaches what price shall be paid for it." That into every precinct and is certainly betmembership is distributed entirely arbitrarily. In Douglas county, precincts to look after have two committeemen of the bicycle than the horse. In 1889 assigned to the work, while city wards by only three. The republican organization in Douglas county should be re-Douglas county have been managed modeled on the precinct plan of Laneaster county.

Shamrock II, placed in dry dock on this side, reveals the fact that the wonderful secrets of designing so carefully guarded long since, ceased to be se- latter. crets on this side. In fact, the new British creation is almost a pattern of Columbia. As John Bull has been gocalled time and again to this extrava- ing it alone in designing yachts for many years and getting left just as regularly, it is encouraging to see he has learned by experience.

Vice President Roosevelt is now on hi way back east. On this western trip from \$150,000 to \$200,000, year in and the vice president profited from the experience of his previous Colorado hunting tour and remained within reach of the telegraph wires, thus defeating the fake correspondents, ready to spring a supply of lurid tales upon the public. Roosevelt is too wise to walk into the same trap twice.

# Arbiter of Glory.

Baltimore American. Admiral Crowninshield has not yet an nounced who is to be the hero of the Colombian revolution.

# Way of a Wonder.

Indianapolis News. It is no use to decry Boss Creker. He is very remarkable man. Born in Ireland living in England, he dictates to the only

party north of Mason and Dixon's line. Point Overlooked. Washington Star. Sleeping car porters talk of organizing and baving a schedule of tips princed, so that they will no longer risk being insulted

# Omaha Also.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune If the six beautiful Hoosier girls who kissed Prof. Foss, and were arrested in consequence, are still in the business there constantly growing less and the taxpay- are men in Cincipnati who would work the law's delay for all there is out if the experiment should be tried on them-and the

#### On the Death of an Enemy. Detroit Free Press

believes in the injunction, "Speak no ill

aged onlooker broke forth with, "Vell, Hans vas a good shinoker, anyvay!

## Bob's Cause for Glee

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Fighting Bob Evans is probably glad now that he didn't put any of his characteristic prefixes to the title of "insect" that he con-

on ex-Secretary of the Navy Chandler.

Habit of the Colonel. Minneapolis Journal. Colonel Jones of Arkansas has caused a serious shock to our institutions by emerging suddenly from obscurity and predicting crat. If we remember rightly, Jonsey predicted the same thing in 1896 and in 1900 Wheeling a few days ago he said: "Let and was found to have been playing too

# Farmer Doing Right Well.

Chicago Post. In the large wheat crop the United States sees compensation for the partial failure in with favor, but right is right. This is corn. It may not be much comfort to the and planted largely of corn to know that wheat is likely to bring a good price; but

# Concerning Monson's Bluff

Philadelphia Press.

T. L. Monson, the state dairy commismunicable to man, if he knows anything at all about bacteriology ought to know that ing power of the human organism when in a state of health is very great. If it with a universal reign of sickness and would soon be depopulated. Mr. Monson might succumb to the injection of bovine tuberculosis or he might not. In view of the lack of definiteness in the result his sacrifice seems unnecessary, and all the more so since undisputed cases of accidental infection have proved that Prof. by all the facts.

## THE HORSE AND THE BICYCLE.

Progressive Lowering of the Speed Record of Both.

Philadelphia Press. The recent performance of the new trotting wonder Cresceus has called attention to the steady lowering of the time record on are exhausted then there will be danger the track and the approach, just as steady, of lawlessness. So, too, gains by the toward the two-minute mark. Beginning corporation that seemed to threaten de with the performance of Maud S. in 1889

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1892	2:07% 1001	2:02
1892	2.065	

outside of it, as corporations have some- his mile record eight and one-half seconds Katipunan, undertook after the Spanish and thas has been done by seven horses. This does not appear to be a great achievement for that period of time and it appears increased speed is due to the improvement of the sulky and the track. Pneumatic tired sulkies and better roadways are to be redited with as much of this gain as im-

provement in the trotter himself. member from every voting district. and including 1889, the present year being

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1893	1:56 4	1899	1:28
1894	1-48 3-	a 1900	1:22 2
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Maud S's two minutes, eight and onewith 1,500 voters have to be cared for quarter seconds had not been exceeded, and the bicycle record for that year was two minutes, twenty-nine and four-fifths sec-But the record of 1900 showed a mile covered by a bleycle in one minute and twenty-two and two-fifths seconds, or very nearly one-half the time. There will doubtless be a further lowering of the record by both the horse and the bicycle, but there is no probability that the former will ever be able to catch up with the

# SPANISH WAR PENSIONS.

#### Deluge of Applications Pouring Into the Pension Bureau. Detroit Free Press.

There were 274.717 men taken into the service of the United States on account of the Spanish-American war and while the number was three times as many as were necessary that fact cannot be charged up against the authorities, as we were unprepared in the army line, and the feeling prevailed that nothing should be left undone in the way of prompt provision for contingencies. Thus nearly two-thirds of this large body of men never saw active war service, though enlisted therefor, and were not required to leave the United States. Yet there are already about 48,000 applica tions for pensons on account of this war, although the number of men engaged in active service in Cuba and Porto Rico was small and the campaign in the latter island almost a pleasure excursion for the 4,000 or 5,000 sent there. The casualties at Santiago, in Porto Rico and at the capture of Manila aggregated 280 killed and 1,567 wounded. But to these must be added the losses since incurred in the Philippines. where the force employed aggregated possibly 75,000 and in which the casualties will not exceed 2,500. The deaths from disease effective organization of the democratic especially in the American camps, were many, though, of course, not all chargeable to the war, and, including those from the 1.567 classified as wounded and also the list of killed, aggregate 2.910, of whom 107 were officers. Thus, from the best information at hand, the entire casualties, including deaths from disease, foot up not to with scant gratuities. The idea of applyexceed 5,400, yet there are already 48,000 ing to the Pullman company for an increase applications for pensions and of the 14.145 passed upon 7,086 have been allowed and

.059 rejected. The last given figures, carried out in re gard to the number of applications, would indicate the allowance of 23,000 to 25,000 pensions, with all the years to come o be heard from; and in the light of the past the hearing will be legion. Already the indications of fraud or desire to procure that to which they are not entitled are plentiful. It is shown in the rejection of 50 per cent of the claims already passed upon, as well as by recent revelations made by the Chicago Record-Herald concerning the Danville, Ill., Soldiers' home. These showed among other things that three healthy young men were living there gratis of the dead." When informed of Crispi's and unduly exercising their propensity for death, he said, "Well, Crispi was a good intoxicating liquors, by virtue of a political fighter," and then prayed for the soul of pull and their enlistment for the Spanish-This feeling is shared American war. Altogether, therefore, the

## SHERIFFS AND LYNCHINGS.

## Responsibility of the Officers for the Pate of the Accused.

Washington Post The responsibility of sheriffs, for lynchs impossible. It has happened in not a few instances that sheriffs have made no effort White-livered cowardice has its work. states-in Indiana, Kansas and Colorado, as ing a profit being the sutlers and their are chargeable to that cause.

troversy between the governor of the state the canteen entirely out of the hands of and the sheriff of the county as to the re- private individuals and place it in charge sponsibility for the shameful tragedy. Our of committees of officers and men who readers will recall the press telegram which | shall carry it on for the sole benefit of the stated, in effect, that while the mob was soldiers as a co-operative institution that assembling and howling Judge Stevens was shall be able to undersell any private enthe general effect will be gratifying. Taken present doing what he could to quiet the terprise and at the same time present that he had sent a telegram to the sheriff gan's experience shows that, out of the ordering him to take proper steps for the profits of the canteen he established along protection of the prisoners. The sheriff de- | these lines in Natal, a substantial sum was clares that he received no such telegram | handed over to the widow of every man who sioner of Colorado, who is willing to allow and that later, when he found the governor died in active service with the force there. himself to be experimented on in order to was present, he did not think in incumbent Colonel Morgan also adds that his canteen on him to take the initiative. The Atlanta Constitution has no respect

for the alleged excuse of the sheriff. It fatten on the pay of the soldiers by selling such an experiment would decide nothing says there is no point in the controversy by them inferior stuff at exorbitant prices, which he can be relieved. Our Atlanta that they were obliged to go out of busicontemporary adds these comments, that ness, "which produced an instant benefimight well be inserted in a handbook f.r cial effect upon the moral condition and the instruction of sheriffs who lack knowledge or are deficient in grit;

Even without a word from the governor the had the authority to summon to his aid every citizen in the town and he (the sheriff) was authorized to shoot down every man setting himself against his mandate. If he had acted as did Sheriff Merrili of Carroll county, Georgia, there would have been a few of the mob left where they could have been identified later on. The presence of the governor, even, did not relieve the sheriff of responsibility. It is unfortunate that there should be so many sheriffs with so poor a knowledge of the extent of their powers. The sheriff has the right to put down lawlessness if he only has grit in proportion.

It is, of course, the imperative duty of a sheriff to resist and suppress mob violence. very satisfactory manner until there is a marked improvement in the material of which sheriffs are made. It would be easier to find fifty sheriffs like this Mississippi delinquent than to match Sheriff Mer rill of Carroll county, Georgia.

## GOVERNMENT BY TERRORISM

#### Policy of the Mainy Secret Societies in the Philippines. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An article in one of the August magazines by Colonel L. W. V. Kennon is devoted to the ancient Malay secret society in the Philippines, which was the main support insurrection. It was powerful throughout the archipelage and would have formed the government if the United States had shirked its national and inter-In twenty-one years the horse has lowered national duties. This society, called the withdrawal to prevent demonstrations of friendliness toward Americans by a general system of assassination. Its blows were less when it is known that a share of this struck with terrible cruelty. Natives suspected of sympathy with Americans were frequently buried alive in old wells or pits. News of these murders was spread broadcast in order to terrify the Filipinos. Thousands of patives were buddled in Against this advance in the speed of the towns, fearful of the accusation that they horse is to be placed the gain in bleycle were "American spies." Often a whole but, according to the latest mail advices, speed. The following is the record since family was killed in order to cause consternation in a given district.

This secret Malay society, with its thou right common sense of the American peo ple saved them from such a disgraceful mistake and lasting strain. At best the Malay character at present is unfit for founding a sovereign government, but to have permitted a blood-stained secret society to start a new so-called republic would have been a frightful blunder. The men and party that advocated a Malay government were in worse company than they knew.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

During the first half of 1901 France im ported \$25,000,000 gold and exported only The Mississippi at the point where

flows out of Lake Itaska is ten feet wide

and eighteen inches deep. The earl of Seafield holds Great Britain's record as a tree planter, with 60,000,000 trees planted on 40,000 acres in Inverness-

"Sir Thomas Lipton and the America's Cup" is the title of a book soon to be issued. It will be illustrated and has been revised by the English vachtsman. A thorough exploration of the Sea

behalf of the Turkestan branch of the Russian Geographical society. Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society, is now in his 2d year. He will celebrate soon the jubilce

of his return from the famous Arctic expe dition of 1850-51. The new Italian coinage bearing the head of Victor Emmanuel III is ready and it will shortly be issued. Most of the coing

bear the head of the king on one side and he Savoy eagle on the reverse. Major General Baden-Powell is soon to receive a casket made of Tasmanian black wood, enameled and decorated with gold and silver, from the members of the Tax

manian Relief force who fought under him Dr. Mary Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college, says that "gentlewoman" should be a synonym of "college woman and adds that "the sacrifice of gracious womanhood is far too great for knowledge and is not required." Walter Hubbard of Meriden, Conn., who gave that city some time ago the largest public park in southern New England, has

bought another large tract of land for pres-

to the city hospital. Hamilton King, consul general of the United States in Siam, says the people of that country do not want the Christian religion. They are believers in the Ruddhistic laith, the faith of their fathers, of their king and of their country. But the king is willing that they should learn Christianity and mission work goes on un hindered.

Otojira, the Henry Irving of Japan, is now playing with much success in Lonion, was orginally a diplomatist attached to the Japanese embassy in Paris. On returning to his native country, having meantime become fascinated with the French pension department has ample and early theater, he began applying the lessons he warning of the necessity of a tight hold had learned in Europe and now has compoliceman would turn his back. That businesslike manner of why the work police judge has fixed himself securely to be done for the county should not be a good neighbor, passed away, and at his upon the public purse-strings in order that pletely revolutionized the stage in Japan awarded to the lowest responsible bid-for the crucial test of election day.

#### OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

throughout the army and particularly when troops are in garrison or on maneuvers the regimental canteen system oring is in most cases so direct that evasion ganized by Colonel Morgan, as director of supplies to the Natal force. Heretofore the army, except when on active service. to protect prisoners from threatened vio- has relied upon a system not unlike the lence. It is believed, and apparently with old sutler system of the United States army good reason, that sheriffs have sometimes to furnish the men with little luxuries and sympathized with the meb and facilitated delicacies not obtainable at the quartermaster's. Recent investigation has proved characterized the conduct of sheriffs on cc- that although in some cases a sort of cocasions that have called for manly courage operation has been maintained between the and some of the most disgraceful lynchings sutlers and the men, the latter have been on record in the southern and western swindled right and left, the only ones makwell as in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia agents among the men who received a commission on all the trade they brought in The recent lynching episode in Carrell The present proposal, as already practical county, Mississippi, in which women were ly demonstrated by Colonel Morgan with among the victims, has given rise to a con- the forces of Sir Redvers Buller, is to take people and that the governor appeared upon | monthly profits pro rata to the men who the scene later on. The governor claims patronize it. The report of Colonel Morsoon made it so unprofitable for the "numerous contractors and camp followers which Boers and has always been willing to listen discipline of the men

> According to an official publication just issued by the government of Italy giving the financial history of that country for the by deficit and surplus of revenue. The first period of excessive expenditures, extending from 1862 to 1875, coincides with allowed to finish the war. the consolidation of the various parts of Italy into a united kingdom and ends with the taking of Rome. That this era should show large deficencies in the budgets is not surprising: the consolidation of a nation by force of arms is an expensive pro-The year 1875-1882 appears to have comprised a period of judicious retrenchment and relative prosperity; but from 1882 down to 1897 deficits were again the rule, the largest deficiency having been incurred in the year 1888-1889, when the expenditures were 253,000,000 lire in excess of the revenues. In a general way this period coincides with the primacy of Signor Crispi and was characterized by huge increases of the military and naval forces of the kingdom, the formation of the Dreibund and the disastrous colonial adventures in Eritrea and Abyssinia. It was thought likely in diplomatic cir-

cles in Constantinople that inasmuch as Austria was evidently bent upon creating such a condition of affairs in the Balkans as to render naught any effort that Russia might make to supersede Germanic influence in financial, commercial and industrial affairs, that she would be the first to advise the Porte how tranquillity might be restored in Albania and on the Servian frontier. The initiative, however, has been taken by Russia. Following explicit directions from St. Petersburg, the Russian embassy in Constantinople has made the following demands upon the Porte: The recall of Diomal Bey, the mutessarif of Prishtina, the release of the Servians arrested and the restoration to the Servians of the arms taken from them. The Porte promised to comply with these requests tions. In the meantime the fact that an sands of atrocities, prolonged the war many Austrian squadron and an Italian fleet are months. If our army had withdrawn the maneuvering off the Albanian coast is society would have taken possession and regarded with significance in Vienna, where placed its agents, of whom Aguinaldo was it is variously interpreted, some papers one, in authority. Under present circum- saying that the presence of an Austrian stances it will go to pieces, for it has failed naval force there is "intended as a damper and its typical crimes will meet with no in- upon Italian and Montenegrin designs upon dulgence from Americans. Abandonment of Albania," while others declare that the the Philippines by the United States would two forces are prepared to act in unison have erected a new sovereignty in the world should the status quo of the eastern shore based on systematic assassination. The up- of the Adriatic be "menaced from without or within.' A new edition of regulations for the

French infantry presents the subject in three small volumes instead of four large ones. Instruction in what corresponds to "the school of the soldier" in United States tactics and company drill now fills only 150 pages instead of 350 in the old regulations. The infantry are informed that they have nothing to fear from cavalry if they keep steady and commence firing when the cavalry are still at some distance. They are no longer to fix bayonets in preparing to receive cavalry and the old formation in column on such occasions is suppressed, the infantry taking up the best position the ground will almatters, much is left to the initiative of the commanders and the individual intelligence of the men. In commenting upon the new tactics La France Militaire calls particular attention to these matters and the change in regulations, which now advocate an advance in open order upon a fortified position which it is desirable to take by assault instead of the old close formation and charge, and remarks that the lessors Aral has been undertaken by L. S. Berg on gained on South African battlefields will dominate French tacties, if not French strategy, for many years to come.

Germany seems to be setting the pace in everything now. German transoceanic steamers, German railway trains and German street tramways are called upon to beat the world's record. Their steamers

have done their duty of late and their tramways skim through the municipal thoroughfares at quite a dangerous suced It is the intention of the British War Now the turn of the trains has come ffice to institute on an extensive plan Formerly, not so many years ago, very few German trains traveled over forty miles an hour. In recent years the fastest train in the German empire was, and still is, a corridor train running between Her lin and Hamburg, which does the distance of 285.9 kilometers in three hours and twenty-eight minutes. This means a velocity of 82.5 kilometers per hour, which is equivalent to a little over fifty-one and half miles. Experiments are now, however, being made on the Palatinate railway with an engine which was exhibited at the Paris exposition. This is to travel at the rate of 120 kilometers per hour-that is to say, seventy-five miles.

#### OBLITERATION OF THE BOERS

#### What the Kitchener Proclamation Beally Means.

Detroit Journal. The latest phase of the Boer war is British proclamation that leaders and offi cers of the Boer forces, who were formerly burghers of the two republics, will be banished if they do not surrender before September 15 and that the maintenance of the families of burghers still in the field will be a charge on their real and personal property when the accounts of the war are

It is not surprising to lears that the edict is the outcome of Lord Milner's advice. Kitchener, man of ice and iron as he is has a shrewd tenderness toward the to peaceful overtures. Lord Milner, saturated with the extreme views of Chamber lain and puffed by his own close theories of reconstruction, has constantly refused to negotiate with the Boers save on the terms of complete obliteration of their independence. His uncompromising attitude was such an obstruction to Kitch ener's operations that he was removed to England and appeased with a peerage. The past forty years, there appears to have been latest manifesto, indicates, that his fine four distinct periods alternately marked Italian hand has been at work in govern ment circles at home and that his bitter ness, allied with Chamberlain's, is to be

Milner's policy of deportation is not as extensive as that which the British carried out in Acadia, but it is big enough to expose his intolerance. It has one radical fault too. Before banishing the leaders of the war the government must catch them. Thproposition to make the maintenance of the burghers' families a charge on the burgh ers' property looks like a scheme to fill the Boer farms with British colonists in short, to get the land, houses and furniture of that unhappy people as a contra account and sell them to prosperous British farmers

### SAID IN JEST.

Baltimore American: "Hold on there" called Charon to the new arrival at the ferry over the Styx. "You wait until the next trip and I'll take you over alone." "Why this distinction?" inquired one of "Why this distinction?" inquired one of the spirit passengers,
"Oh, he's one of those fools that rock the boat and I didn't want to spoil the trip for the rest of you."

Life: First College Professor-What are solution in the papers?

Second College Professor—I was thinking of declaring that the dictionary is to wordy to be considered good literature.

Chicago Record-Herald: "Women have no originality—no inventive genius." "Nonsense: I have seen my stenographer make a memorandum with a hat pin on a cake of soap when she had no paper handy."

Jacksonville Times-Union: "Who is that fellow who is arguing so earnestly with the bridge policeman?"

"That's the chap who went through the Niagara rapids five times in a barrel."

"What's the matter with him?"

"He's afgald to cross the bridge." Chicago Post: "I'll get even with the

announced.
"You can do it easily, too," answered hi friend.
"How?" he asked.
"Commit suicide in his hotel. That al

Philadelphia Press: Cassidy-How's things it' you? Flaherty—Busy, very busy, indade.

## Fisherty—Aye! Faith, ivery toime Of m at laysure Of hov somethin' to do. HE MADE HER WEARY

James Barton Adams, in Denver Post.

He sang the usual song; compared the maiden To lovely angels up in yonder skies, Her smile was with the glints of glery laden. The love gods lurked deep in her azur eyes. Her voice was sweeter than the sweetes

carol
Of any bird that ever sat a nest.
It was a shame to hide beneath apporel A faultless figure such as she possessed. And then he blushed red as a cardinal's And stammered that he didn't mean quit-

He said that life without his dear to share Would be to him but as a sawdust He offered her the crown, and wou Wear it And be his queen through all the by and He was no hot air flue, no wild remancer, And would she not into his young it

creep?
A muffled snoring was the only answer
That reached his ears. The maiden was asleep.

He paused a bit to catch his breath, and then Quite gently woke her and began again.

A second time he made the play of pouring into her ear his fairy tale of love.

At times on wings of eloquence went soaring late the realms of dreamland up above. Do I not give you joy beyond expression? Is not your breast with golden rapture fired?

Do I not make you glad with my confes-She yawned and answered: "No, you make me tired!"
And he considerately thought it best
To make a sneak and give the dear a rest.



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