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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 as often as desired.

Theodore Roosevelt's indomitable courage has been again tested-this time by surviving the ordeal of a day as Chicago's guest.

Buffalo will entertain President Mc Kinley at its exposition this week and set a new record at the turnstiles at the same time.

If any one else finds a package of good money, we will guarantee to find cinimants for it who can prove ownership to their own satisfaction.

Labor day is coming to be more genscally observed from year to year, be cause organized labor is becoming more and more of a factor in the industrial world.

payers but rather those who helped him ORGANIZED LABOR'S DAY. Labor day is faithfully observed loot the treasury. throughout the country by organized Do not the lamentations of the benelabor and it is expected that the demonstrations today in all the larger citles phasize the demoralizing influence exwill exceed those of any previous year. erted upon the politics of this state by This is because the great army of or- the community of interests of the boodle ganized labor has been growing numer-

elements that recognize no party lines? ically stronger, while at the same time interest in this annual holiday of labor FRANCE WILL NEED OUR WHEAT. has increased. It is an occasion for The latest report regarding the wheat giving the public an object lesson of the crop in France indicates that the defi-

enormous strength of the associations of cit will be greater than was expected political pull. While the taxpayers to ask no favors, and who, if he asks any, them from Lancaster county-could be workingmen and none better under- earlier in the season and there being no stand the value of such a lesson than the workingmen themselves. The impres- that grain will be necessary. It is stated retrenchment. sion made by marching thousands of in- that the chambers of commerce will petitelligent-looking, well-dressed, sturdy tion the government to temporarily men is more effective than anything else abolish the duty on wheat and if this in teaching respect for labor and a just should be done most of that grain imappreciation of those whose skill and ported into France must come from this industry contribute so greatly to the country. No estimate is given as to the well-being of all.

amount that may be required, but a Paris Labor day also serves a good purpose dispatch says that "America can surely in reminding those who participate in count on a big market here for the next its observance of the superiority of their year." It appears that the speculators condition in comparison with the work- have materially advanced the price of ingmen of other lands. Here labor 18 bread and it is needless to say that better paid than in any other country this is a very serious matter for the and therefore the worker is enabled to masses of the French people, who are have more of the necessaries and com- not having the highest degree of prosforts of life and more of its pleasures perity they have known, though the con-5,370 also. The workingman in America lives ditions in France are rather better than ness. 5,595 better, is better clothed, is in all respects in most of the continental countries. better off than the workingman in any In the event of the French governcountry of Europe. In England the ment abolishing the duty on wheat, or rewards of labor are materially less even materially reducing it, such action than here, while on the continent they could hardly fail to greatly strengthen are less than in England. A well-in- sentiment in Germany in opposition to in favor of better government and placing formed writer says in regard to labor the proposed increase of duties on grain. conditions in Germany that "the miser- The contemplated policy, if carried out, able wages paid to workingmen seldom would impose a heavy burden upon the 7,010 permit them to lay aside a penny for a German people, for any duties which ceded by all men. rainy day." The enormous accumulations may be levied will affect not foreignof our savings banks, almost wholly grown grain alone, but all the home made up of the savings of labor, make product. Higher duties on manufactures 795,920 made up of the savings of labor, had, 7,855 a striking contrast to conditions abroad, might not be seriously felt by the people 788,005 where labor gets, for the most part, no generally, but all would feel the higher more than is required for immediate sub- duties on foodstuffs and to a very large sistence. An English journalist who vis- proportion of the people they would be ited the United States a few years ago to exceedingly oppressive. There is alinvestigate industrial and labor conditions declared that "if the workman of America would be content with the meadoubted that it will be much increased ger life beyond the seas he could save should France abolish the wheat duty.

two-thirds of his entire wages." ANOTHER BLANKET MORTGAGE. Never have the workingmen of America been more generally prosperous than Although South Omaha is already they are at this time. During the past well covered with mortgages, the four years there has been employment plungers who have piled up a mountain for all and the average wages in the of floating debt upon that town are adindustries is higher now than it was four years ago. The outlook is most mortgage upon the taxpayers at the fall think he will, there will be quite a falling favorable for a continuance of this couelection.

dition if peace shall prevail between The pretext for adding such an enorcapital and labor. The existing disturbances will, we confidently believe, bonded debt is said to be the demand be but temporary and out of them may for a public building, a public library A seafaring man who is familiar with the come a better understanding between and additional parks. We are told the employers and employed. The tendency proposed public building is to include is, we think, toward conservatism on quarters for city officers, a council both sides and such a spirit should be earnestly encouraged. Both organized Incidentally, it is also given out that labor and organized capital must learn this public building may be large enough to serve the purpose of an auditorium. to be just and fair toward each other In order to meet the conditions imand also must recognize their duty and obligations to the public. If they shall posed by Andrew Carnegie in his proposed gift for a library, \$5,000 of the do this the danger of conflicts between them will be reduced to the minimum proceeds of the bonds are to be ex-

and strikes and lockouts be of rare oc- pended for a library site and the sum of \$35,000 is proposed to be set apart curence. for narks. Of the \$35,000 to be paid out A SCARED CUTTLEFISH. It is an open secret that the populist the purchase of Syndicate park and and democratic leaders had a rod in \$10,000 for the purchase of smaller pickle for the Omaha fusion organ that had shamelessly prostituted itself to champion the liberation of the state treasury wrecker. Before the republican anyone familiar with the situation. The state convention met, it was given out palpable object of the \$100,000 mortgage cold that both populists and democrats is, first, to take up the \$42,000 of floatwould in their conventions denounce in ing debt, lawlessly and recklessly unmeasured terms not only the Bartley created by the municipal government. parole, but the venal popocratic editors who had been subsidized by the great embezzler. It is known that the spirit and must remain as a public park for of resentment over the palpable sell-out | the free use of the people. The \$10,000 has not been entirely placated by the to be expended for little parks is simply home under the impression that he had outspoken position of the republican convention and the summary recall of Bart- acres of unsalable real estate and reley's parole. Judged by the sentiment reflected by the fusion press, the rank and file of the so-called reform forces are not inclined to condone such a flagrant disregard of common honesty and perpetual tax upon themselves for parks misrepresentation of their party. No wonder, then, the cuttlefish is scared. No wonder it tries to cover its devious path in deep water by throwing up two columns of printer's ink Great Britain has just launched two in an indefensible tirade of abuse and new warships, Great Britain appreciates vilification of Judge Norval. Whether the necessity of keeping up with the pro- the inspiration for this assault comes cession if it is to hold its own with out of the penitentiary by long distance other countries in the race for naval su- telephone, because Judge Norval, as chairman, appointed a resolutions committee that brought in the emphatic According to the census 42.8 per cent demand for the immediate reimprisonof the white population of New York ment of the cuttlefish's benefactor, or is of foreign parentage. It would be in- whether it is merely the essence of spiteteresting to know whether the per cent work and distress over the predicament of foreign born officeholders is as great in which that paper finds itself, is immaterial.

trayal of Judge Keysor, they are very much mistaken. They are only playing ostrich and exhibiting their tall feathficiaries of the great defaulter only em- ers while their heads are plunged in the sand. You cannot fool the people even half the time.

City Treasurer Hennings proposes to

take the council at its word and keep have no fault to find with the results. wheat in reserve a large importation of neither will they complain on necessary

On the Center of the Stage.

New York Tribune. Evidently this is going to be a record breaking year for the naval lawyer.

> No "Ifs" in Our Lexicon. Cleveland Leader.

The republicans of Nebraska appear to be active and in earnest. If they can win another election this fail the state will be pretty thoroughly redeemed.

Both Eyes On Business

Baltimore American. Not so much has been heard of the summer girl this season, but from the number of weddings announced it is evident that she has kept up a steady attention to busi-

A Move in the Right Direction Kearney Hub.

The demand of the republican state platform for the monthly public statements by custodians of public funds is a direct move passed almost unanimously a resolution rea check on the tendency toward defaications. This ought not to be a political issue. The justice and propriety of the demand are so palpable that they must be con-

Coddling the Corporations. Philadelphia Press.

Connecticut has made, perhaps, the most shameless bid yet offered to persons who want to form a corporation to operate in other states. It has enacted a general law to provide charters with little or no restrictions. But it goes even further by granting special acts of incorporation to permit ready a very strong opposition to the companies to do about what they please proposed policy and it is not to be anywhere else in the United States except in Connecticut. There are restrictions in these charters that apply to Connecticut only. Such a shameless course is justly bringing on the state much censure.

Is the Lobster Doomedf

Roston Globe. The agents of the Massachusetts fish and

game commission are doing their part in enforcing the short-lobster law, and when vocating the placing of another \$100,000 the lobster eventually "passes," as many off in the state revenues. One Lynn man was recently "soaked" to the tune of \$275. over fifty "short" lobsters having been mous amount of bonds to the existing found in his possession, and many other fines of from \$10 upward have been assessed. entire coast and its lobster fishing and packing industry from Cape Cod to Newfoundland, expressed the opinion that the quarters for city officers, a council chamber, a police court and a fire hall. Incidentally, it is also given out that make a grand scramble for every lobster in sight. They have got to go anyway, and you might as well get rid of them at once as to go through the farce of trying to keep people from catching them.

COERCION IN THE JURY ROOM.

Remarkable Case Developed in a Pennsylvania Court.

The Recall of the Parole

Beatrice Times: The Times has believed they have not been disposed to surrender all along, just as it believes today, that it their prerogatives as citizens or their rights Bartley until after he shall have made full in this state, to speak their minds fr.ely reparation for the loss sustained by the upon the subject. The recent state constate through him. It is manifestly weak vention was the largest in respect to the within the appropriation for running his and wicked to distinguish in his favor over number of delegates ever held by a political department, even at the risk of cutting the ordinary criminal, who, for stealing a party in this state, and out of down the office force irrespective of horse or a small sum of money, is expected number of 1,300 delegates only 160-half of is turned down. Again, sympathy for Bart- mustered to record a vote against the resley's family is right. No thinking man in olution that was reported on that subject Nebraska withholds it. But is his family After the governor had made his statement entitled to more sympathy than all the to the convention, after amendments and other families of the state collectively? substitutes bad been offered, and even after All taxpayers in Nebraska have been suf. an impassioned pica had been made by Bartferers through his rascality. Even those work which, in the absence of this defalcation, they would have found. The state convention has done the only proper thing under the circumstances.

Hartington Herald: The republican state convention Wednesday was in a way a notable one and the Bartley parole furnished material for an historic debate. The governor stated his reasons for granting the parole in an earnest address which was followed by eloquent speeches by a number of delegates. The convention took the high ground that a convicted embezzler shall not buy his freedom by returning his booty or a part thereof. He must suffer the penalty of his crime by fulfilling the sentence passed up on him by the courts after a full and fair trial. Where the governor misjudged the temper of the people of the state was in assuming that we place dollars above justice. The convention questing the immediate termination of the Bartley parole and within two hours of the back in the penitentiary clothed in his convict garb.

St. Edward Sun: The republican state convention by resolution demanded of Govpenitentiary at once, and it was complied with. The proposition before the convention was whether the republicans would wink at crime for a money consideration or cause the criminal to serve out his time. Stromsburg Journal: Thrilling dramatic scenes marked the closing hours of the republican state convention. As a result former State Treasurer Bartley is again serving time in the penitentiary. When a manding Bartley's reimprisonment was carried, the vote being 998 to 165. It is a source of some regret that this matter was thus summarily dealt with before the state recovered the \$335,000 which it could have recovered, but there is no use to cry over

spilled milk. The republican party has asserted itself and the story so persistently circulated by the democrat and fusion papers that there was a deal made looking to Bartley's release has been entirely exploded. What will they do for campaign thunder next? Beatrice Express: The parole of J. S.

Bartley stirred up a great deal of indignation, yet the governor was actuated by the best and most patriotic motives in granting the same. He believed that Bartley could and would restore a great part of the missing money if given the opportunity. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon him to pardon the ex-treasurer, but this he would not consent to do; it required consummate courage to grant the parole, in the face of an overwhelming public sentiment, but the governor did what he believed was best for the state, for justice and for the taxpayers. When he saw that his action was not upheld by the republicans assembled in convention, he promptly ordered Bartley returned to the penitentlary two weeks before the date upon which his parole would have expired and the unfortunate man is there now, and will probably *rerve* out the balance of his term. This action deprives the enemy of a weapon that would have been used with immense enthusiasm during many campaigns; and there is no denving that the abrogation of that parole gives general satisfaction to the majority of the people. Kearney Hub: Republicans of Nebraska have not at any time questioned the mo- came into his possession by the negotiation gracefully surmount difficulties with unaltives nor impugned the integrity of Governor Savage in connection with the Bart- verted, by a simple turn of the hand, from ley parole. They have not doubted that the the public treasury into his private pocket. governor sought to serve the best interests To liberate him for making restitution of didate when there is but one who stands of the state in having turned into the state this money would have had an unfavorable head and shoulders above all others in treasury a large portion of the money in- effect upon the morals of the people of this point of fitness and ability, but when the volved in the Bartley defalcation. But, on state for years to come. The convention field is composed of all good men the diffithe other hand, they have not to any con- performed an unpleasant duty wisely and culty is to make a choice that will meet siderable extent been willing to concede the well. good judgment of that act of clemency, and

is vicious policy to talk about liberating as members of the present governing party ley's attorney, who was on the floor as a who do not pay taxes have missed jobs of delegate from Lancaster county, the conveniton placed itself almost unanimously on record against making any financial compromise with criminals and in favor of the immediate return of Bartley to the penitentlary. The conscience of the convention found its voice in the succinct declaration

of Hon. A. E. Cady, to the effect that there was no question of expediency except the he has been kept on the beach for years expediency of being honest. Fender Republic: If the fusionists had

expected to make any political capital out of the parole of Bartley from the ponintentiary their hope went glimmering when the republican state convention adopted its resolutions, and before the ink on that instrument was dry, the noted criminal was again behind the bars wearing prison faith in paroling Bartley, he was misled by the specious promises of Bartley and his friends, and when the party said governor, rectify it, he at once complied and sent him back to prison there to stay his time out. adjournment of the convention Bartley was braska have a right to feel proud of the educated and respected citizen of the state action of their delegates to the republican | capital.

state convention held at Lincoln Wednesday. They took a stand on every ques tion coming up for their consideration that S. ernor Savage the return of Bartley to the indicated a desire to serve the best interests of the party and the state and they have laid the foundation for a winning fight at the polls the coming campaign. Every and the other over two, and knowing him plank in the platform is as the people would as we do, de do not hesitate to say that no have it and is an instrument that none need seek an excuse for supporting. It is clear, consise, and speaks on public questions with wick is eminently qualified for the position no effort at equivocation or evasion. The and his gualifications entitle him to the plank favoring the return of Bartley to honor. His career in public whether as prison is especially commendable, being vote was finally forced the resolution dedeavor to serve the best interests of his constituents. Their stand on the matter is determined, however, and Governor Savage is to be congratulated for subordinating his opinion and promptly complying with the popular demand as expressed by the representatives of the republican party.

Fremont Tribune: Aside from the selection of a candidate for justice of the supreme court the most important work performed by the republican state convention yesterday was the action taken with declaration on the question was made imperative by the governor himself. The use against the party. It was not a quesavow any responsibility for or sympathy more than his party vote in the six counindefinite amount. In response to the Lancaster. Mr. Goold's first term is just the convention acted. It registered the himself a friend of the State university

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

Ord Times: A better man could not have been named for supreme judge than Judge S. H. Sedgwick of York. He is a man of long and brilliant legal work and is possessed of all the qualities that go to make him fit for the place. He will be elected, and then praise the Lord.

North Platte Tribune: Hon. S. H. Sedgwick of York was nominated for supreme judge on the fourth ballot by the republican state convention at Lincoln. Wednesday. Judge Sedgwick is an able jurist, a man with a clean character and record, and is conceded by all to be a strong candidate.

Hastings Tribune: Hon. S. H. Sedgwick was named by the state republican convention for judge of the supreme court. Mr. Sedgwick is well equipped for the duties of that high office. He is thoroughly a lawyer, is a scholar and is a high-minded man. That he will do his duty by and for the people of the state there is no doubt.

Kearney Hub: Nebraska republicans have nominated an exceedingly strong candidate for the supreme court in the person of Judge Sedgwick of York. In a district in which repulicans have been in the minority and years, and in that section is invincible no matter who the nominee may be. This

is certainly a strong testimonial. Beatrice Express: Judge Sedgwick of York is not a new man to the people of Nebraska, nor is he a stranger to the people of Hall county. He has presided in our own district court and is well known by every member of the Hall county har as hestripes. While the governor acted in good ing independent and fearless and as a man who has always borne an unblemished reputation as a citizen. The candidates for university regents, you've made a mistake and we'll help you Goold of Ogalalla and C. J. Ernst of Lincoln, are also known as excellent men for the positions named. The former is one of Norfolk News: The republicans of Ne- the present regents and the latter a highly

> North Platte Telegram: In convention assembled the republicans nominated Hon. H. Sedgwick for supreme judge. The proprietors of this paper are personally acquainted with Sam Sedgwick, one having been in his employ for about eight yeart better man could be named to lead the republicans to victory this fall. Judge Sedglawmaker or law expounder is unassailable and his views on every vital issue, state and national, are sound. His popularity, not only with his own party, but all classes of citizens, has been attested whenever his name has been presented for their suffrage. But by far his most admirable quality as a candidate is the esteem in which he is held at home and the confidence he enjoys among the people who have come in daily contact with him

Fremont Tribune: The ticket named by the republican state convention is a highly satisfactory one. The selection for judge was a wise choice from a most excellent reference to the Bartley parole. Some field of candidates. Judge Sedgwick is recognized as a clean and able jurist. His knowledge of the law is reinforced by a parole furnished an issue for the enemy to calm, judicial temperament that will make him a credit to the supreme bench. He has tion of the motives of the governor. Despite served four years as judge in the Fifth the fact that he had put the party in an un- district, which includes our neighboring pleasant predicament the convention was county of Saunders. In that service he kindly disposed toward him. It believed in made an enviable record and gained the his candor and integrity. It had misgivings confidence and respect of political friends only as to his judgment. It sought to dis- and foes alike. That he will carry much with the proposition to condone a heinous ties of that district, is conceded on all crime for a price, that price to be fixed at sides. The nominees for regents are H. L. the restitution of embezzled funds, of an Goold of Keith county and C. J. Ernst of sentiment of the rank and file of the party expiring. During that term he has proved party will. The convention took the high and has shown an intelligent conception f the educational interests at the head

The governor of Iowa and the gov ernor of Nebraska have been swinging around the circle together, just as if the murky Missouri did not separate their two domains.

The proposed conference between the czar and King Edward has been called off and the players in the international game will have to wait awhile before drawing to that royal pair.

Omaha made a very respectable show ing in the clearing record of the week. distancing not only the Exposition city, but also Milwaukee and St. Paul, and nearly doubling the clearings of Denver.

It turns out that the people who were making such a clamor for a grand jury are very much like the baby that cries for a rattle. They only wanted it, as long as they thought they could not have it.

premacy.

or greater.

The fusion state ticket will not be in should not prevent the republicans from of the political enemy.

A former member of the Illinois legis-Run," One would suppose an experienced dragged back to prison." member of the lobby would be a batter authority on that subject.

When the enemy can't find anything vulnerable in the republican nominees, it makes an attack on the campaign managers, or on the officers of the convention that gave the credentials. But no side issues go in Nebraska this year.

All the coyote howling and crocodile shedding of tears by the popocratic organ over the failure of Judge Keysor to get the nomination for supreme judge does not distract or deceive anybody spond to their requests. The thousands familiar with its attitude toward convicted embezzlers.

The repeal of the obsolete ordinance in which the old fine system for inmates of disorderly resorts was once based will elicit no protest. Even school board their public funds appropriated their members who have expressed the view that the receipts from police court fines are too small have all disavowed any

The most disgusting part of the

double-column explosion is the sentithe field for three weeks yet, but that mental wall about "the tearful pleadings of children, the heartbroken sobs of a prosecuting their preliminary campaign grief-stricken wife, and the tender conwithout waiting for the ald or consent siderations that touch the hearts of men." and the outburst of pent-up grief, be

cause "the temporarily reconstructed home has once more been wrecked and lature contributes an article to a Chi- the father and husband has, at the becago paper on "How the Legislature is hest of a political convention, been

> These tears, sobs and Salvation Army contortions are not likely to blind the eyes of honest men to the stern real-

> ities of the case. The people of Nebraska sympathize with the family of Bartley. They also sympathize with the family of every man who has sacrificed wife and children by becoming amenable to

> the criminal code. But other convicts have wives and children who do not enjoy the benefit of a telephone connection from the penitentiary to their homes or to editorial sanctums that reof children who have been robbed of the patrimony set apart for their education have no one to sob for them. The

thousands of men groaning under tax burdens they have been compelled to bear twice because the custodian of money deserve no sympathy. A home has been made desolate at the behest of

for parks, \$25,000 is to be set apart for

breathing spots. This attractive prospectus of proposed public improvements cannot deceive Next, to buy Syndicate park, which has already been dedicated to the public

lieve the owners from the payment of the taxes.

It seems incredible that the citizens of South Omaha would want to vote a when they have not only Syndicate park but all the parks of Omaha and Council Bluff's and the amusement grounds of Lake Manawa at their very threshold. Conceding the propriety of a bond issue for \$5,000 for the purchase of a

a public building that would serve as a city hall and auditorium for the construction of which there would only be

\$18,000 out of the \$100,000 available. We apprehend that the taxpaying citizens of South Omaha will do a great deal of thinking before they will allow themselves to be hypnotized into voting' a blanket mortgage that will saddle

of \$5,000 a year to meet the interest on the \$100,000 mortgage.

Republicans of Nebraska have furnished the keynote for Labor day Has England Anglicized India by simply in the following plank of the platform promulgated by their state convention: The right of every man to enjoy the fruit of his labor should be insured by every known safeguard. Its invasion either by the spirit of American institutions. We recognize the right of wageworkers to organize for mutual protection and the promotion of mutual interests, and we demand for them they are not sufficiently Americanized. most ample protection against coercion in any form. But we draw the line at violence and lawlessness, which must be suppressed for the maintenance of law and order and the preservation of the liberties guaranteed

This declaration speaks for itself.

Mike Harrington usually writes out the populist platform and after having official stamp of the state convention. This year his Holt county platform the action of the republicans and will populist state convention can pass on it. The great populist Warwick, however, should be able to perform the necessary patchwork.

If the fakirs of the World-Herald imagine they can divert attention from a political convention, but who is to their significant silence about the reare too small have all disavowed any a pointical convention, but who is to their significant silence about the re-desire to revive the fine system. The blame? Surely not the victims of the imprisonment of their generous bene-away franchises. The present restriction repeal of the ordinance, therefore, merely embezzier. Surely not the men who factor. Joe Bartley, by conjuring up must stand at least until a native terri

Philadelph North American Juror Koons of Huntington Mills is dy-

He was driven to his death because he refused to send to the gallows a man whom he believed innocent of the charge of murder.

For sixteen days Juror Koons held out against the bullying and nagging of eleven men, who conspired to force him to do an nfamous thing. They took turns in keeping him awake day and night and at the end of sixteen days he collapsed under the strain and signed the verdict.

Wreck as he was Juror Koons was no conquered, but in the courtroom returned to his duty as he saw it and tried to protest against the verdict and to tell how it was extorted from him. The judge would not listen to him and Juror Koons went a scheme for the unloading of a few been coerced into condemning an innocent man to a shameful death.

But the public listened to Koons and the court eventually set aside the false verdict and granted the accused man a new

trial. It was too late to undo the crue work of the eleven torturers, however and the mental and physical collapse o their victim has culminated in paralysis without hope of recovery.

If Pennsylvania ever again has a legislature composed of men of brains and character the case of Juror Koohs may be renembered and the laws governing the jury system so revised as to make it possible to punish such villainy as was committed library site, it is amusing to talk about in the juryroom of Judge Halsey's court. PHILIPPINE OBSERVERS DISAGREE.

Indianapolis News: General MacArthu says that the Filipinos have many good qualities, and that they will readily become civilized, and for these reasons we should keep the islands. Others say that the Filipinos are utterly incapable and treacherous, and it is our duty to preserve peace in the archipelage. According to either them with an additional perpetual tax argument this country is in for it.

Springfield Republican: "No white man can do physical labor in the Philippines." says General MacArthur. "Nor will the

Filipinos come to the United States." How shall they be truly Americanized?

ruling it? Are a few Yankee schoolmarms going to Americanize 10,000,000 people of an Oriental race by teaching their children the English language? New Mexico and Ari-States for about fifty years, and they are blacklist or by the boycott is contrary to the within our continental boundaries, touching elbows, so to speak, with Colorado and California. Yet the main objection urged against admitting them as states is that

> Chicago Post: Congressman Hull's remarks concerning the future of the Philippines and the industrial opportunities afforded by the archipelago to Americans of enterprise and intelligence do not wholly dovetail with the recent statements of General MacArthur, whose knowledge of the

situation in the distant possession is necessarily more complete and accurate than that of the chairman of the house com-

mittee on military affairs. Mr. Hull ha it fathered by the Holt county conven- spent five months in the far east, and only tion carries it to Lincoln to receive the part of this period in the Philippines. His glowing, enthusiastic forecast must be taken with some grains of allowance. He advises young Americans to "go east," behas been knocked sadly out of joint by cause "the mineral, agricultural and timber resources of these islands constitute require considerable repairs before the field for commercial enterprise that is practically unlimited." He does not refer to the climate of the archipelago, which is certain to discourage an undue influx of Americans. He is rather oblivious to the fact that the exploitation of the islands by

outsiders would hardly be consistent with the modern doctrine of governing dependencies. The archipelago is held in trust for the natives, and it will be the duty of contakes a dead letter off the statute books. voiced the demands of the despoiled tax- ridiculous stories about the alleged be- torial government is established.

THAT IMPOSSIBLE BOYCOTT.

Futility of European Restrictions Upon American Products. Saturday Evening Post.

The threatened anti-American tariff of living or a smaller population. The releague in Europe has crumbled at the first sult would probably be a wholesale emitouch of German exclusiveness. The German landlords want to keep out American farm products, but they are equally de- Europeans as ever, but it would become are put to rout and they cannot plok a flaw domestic instead of foreign trade. termined to keep out the products of Aus-

tria and Russia. So the new German tariff strikes out impartially all around and the

It is natural that Austria and Russia should resent Germany's action more than we do. We find it profitable, or we should not carry it on, and we should be sorry to lose it, but still if it were lost no American

change. Ours is the only country in the world that could get along in perfect comfort

Ex-Governor John Lind of Minnesota, without any foreign trade at all. Of course who is now practicing law in Minneapolis, it is impossible for any conceivable comsays that he does not want to be governor bination to deprive us of all our commerce again, but that his highest ambition is "to serve the people of Minneapolis in the

nental Europe had done its worst-but if city council." every dollar's worth of it should disappear Sir Thomas Lipton shows the greatest we could continue to supply ourselves with every necessary and luxury of life. A few thousand farmers who now raise wheat for export would devote their land to sugar beets and pastures for blooded sheep. Our tea farms in South Carolina would pass from the experimental to the commercial what the the and then I will stand by zona have been territories of the United every necessary and luxury of life. A few from the experimental to the commercial what I tell you."

stage. Our cotion acreage would somewhat reduced and flax and silk would be produced instead. The cultiof coffee would be encourvation aged in Porto Rico, Hawali and the Philinpines. Factories would be built for the production of fine textiles, glassware and metal goods that we now import from Eu-

rope. The destruction of our forests would be checked by the stoppage of exports of lumber. The deserts of Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California would be redeemed to give us the semi-tropical products of the Mediterranean, and our isla-d possessions could supply us with everthing that we now draw from South Amer ica and Africa. The gold of Alaska and ri our western states and territories would more than supply all our financial nee's In short, this republic is a world, a playet in itself. independent of any and all othe

pean mouths without American grain.

position that liberty of criminals which the university stands. Mr. Ernst is should not be bought, that the moral effect an active, capable man, who will show of condoning the crime of the larger transefficiency as well as enthusiasm in directing gressors, while the poorer and smaller university matters. It is just such a ticket offenders could not have such absolution as might have been expected from a conven would be a species of moral anarchy certain tion representing the will of the republican to work an irreparable injury to society rank and file.

and the public conscience. Mr. Bartley, it Norfolk News: The nomination of Hen. should be remembered, was legally con-S. H. Sedgwick of York for supreme judge victed and committed to prison for em is evidence of the ability of the party to bezzling a specific sum of money which of a state warrant. The proceeds were di-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mass., president of the Farmers' National

congress, will deliver the annual address

toher 1. Other speakers will be: Governor

the Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture:

loyed credit. The convention was handlcapped with an abundance of good material It is an easy matter to select a worthy canwith popular approval and leave no dis appointment on the part of other candidates and their friends. The convention did this, and did it well. There was probably not a candidate before the convention but will as there are now, nor did they have so many wants. They have multiplied to a point pull off his coat and do his utmost for the at which their population could hardly be success of the ticket, and there are none to sustained without American commerce. If question the ability of the one named for they were deprived of it they would have the position. It was a happy settlement of to come down either to a lower standard an intricate matter. The candidates fr

regents are good men and true, and there is no outcome of the convention but that gation to the United States. In other men of the party can support with confiwords, we should get as much trade with dence and fervor. Enemies of the party that will stand the light of investigation. The success of the ticket now depen's solely on party organization and the hearty support of its members. If the countline now do as well as the state in selecting. men the approaching campaign will undoubtedly close with success to the ticket.

SMILING REMARKS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why do "'t the male mosquito do any of the biting?" "Because he isn't billed that way."

Philadelphia Bulletin: "I thought you said she moved in the best circles." "Well, doesn't she?" "Hardly. I saw her last night riding in the merry-go-round." "I thought you

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Stalemate—There was a time when you thought the world of me. Why, you know well enough that you fell in love with my photoscriph. Mr. Stalemate—But you it remember it was not a speaking likeness.

what I tell you." Alexander Graham Bell of telephone fame thinks that M. Santos-Dumont has demonstrated the possibility of aerial nav-igntion, but holds that the balloon part is

Isaac. "Who cares what he says." protested John. "Did you ever see any of my poetry in the magazines?" Crushed by the retort. Isaac ocased his other. giblag.

TAKEN AT HER WORD.

C. W. Thayer, in Harper's giving up good space for naught. In a re-cent issue he says: "This paper is not And said that his devotion Would most indubitably prove published for the purpose of printing the names of a lot of cheap skates who do not patronize us. No, sir, our news columns are for the purpose of recording events in As boundless as the ocean. But I was young and fair and gay: And this was all that I would say. "You'd hetger ask Pepita."

His form was fine, and oh, his face Recalled the young Leander, and for his peer in many grace Go back to Alexander. But fattery had turned my head, And when he urged that I would wed, Counctlishiy again I said, "You'd better ask Pepita."

And then-I've heard of course that man And then-ive heard of course the is fickle and peculiar. Banging from Elinor to Ant; From Ann to Jane or Julla. But if I e'er had thought that he World so extremely doclie be. I never should have said-ah mel He'd better ask Pepita.

is chiefly a question of mechanics and of power in the motor." The Western Cowboy has issued a declaration of independence that shows the people of the town where it is printed just where it stands. The editor has no intention of

igation, but holds that the balloon part is not essential. "The Brazilian," says Mr. Bell, "has shown that aerial navigation

published for the purpose of printing the are for the purpose of recording events in the lives of our paid-up subscribers." Captain R. G. F. Candage of Brookline,

countries. But the other countries would find so difficulty in getting along without us. De- at the twenty-first annual session of that prived of its transatiantic trade Germany organization at Sioux Falls, S. D., on Ocwould have to give up its dream of an Imperial merchant marine. It would be Herreid of South Dakota, Governor Savage hard to run the cotton mills of Eur p) of Nebraska, J. S. Morton, ex-secretary of without American cotton or to fill Euro- agriculture; John Hamilton, secretary of The people of Europe lived, of course, Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the

after a fachion, before America was discov-i University of Nebraska, and ex-Governor ered, but there were not so many of them Hoard of Wisconsin.

-the bulk of it would remain after conti-

Austrians and Russians forthwith invite the American enemy to make common cause The Longfellow house in Portland has with them against their neighbors. been opened to visitors by the Maine His-

torical society. Mr. A. W. Longfellow of Boston, an architect, will restore it to its ancient condition. Winfield Scott Stratton, the bonanza would suffer any serious inconvenience after king of Cripple Creek, who was working as

we had once adjusted ourselves to the a carpenter ten years ago, will march on Labor day with the Colorado Springs local lodge of the Carpenters' union.