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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to fore me this 39th day of September, A. D. 61. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Lipton should find a faster skipper If he expects to win the cup.

GEO, B. TZSCHUCK.

Mayor Moores has reached Buffalo. If he does not bring the key to the city back with him his errand will have failed.

Generally fish stories are not taken fustices these autumn days.

a thick coat of moral kalsomine. We their paint brushes with them.

This is rather late in the season to order streets paved, though it is better late than never. The contractors, how ever, should be kept on the jump to complete their work before cold weather interferes.

British yachtsmen are already talking about organizing another syndicate to compete for the America's cup. They should at least wait until Sir Thomas Lipton's hopes are decently buried before claborating their plans.

is plenty of time to change the royal mind between now and then, however, after every reasonable and honorable the royal steward need be in no hurry ordering groceries for the Pekin pal-

The city of South Omaha has been advertising for proposals for a new ing the reduction of the dividend paid bond issue without receiving a single by the Amalgamated Copper company. bid. When the bankrupt treasury can furnishes an object lesson which inborrow no more South Omaha people vestors in industrial securities will do will realize that their new charter is three sizes too large for them.

The rush of hogs to market last summer when the producers were fright- lation of American copper stocks, foreened over the corn crop is telling on shadowed more or less serious disturbthe present. For some time hog recelpts have shown a decrease from a similar period last year, but the indications are for a return to normal con-

A call for a democratic ratification meeting asks all the faithful "to make an effort to be on hand loaded with enthuslasm." The average Omaha democrat who attends these meetings usually expects to be loaded with some thing else before the meeting adjourns.

Clontarf precinct cast three votes for Mercer in 1900 and four votes for Mc Kinley. But Clontarf precinct, in the interest of Mercer, is to be represented by two members of the county committee, while the Sixth ward, which gave Mercer 1.812 votes, is represented by three members on the committee.

A Wisconsin man proposes to secure power by hitching on behind a cyclone. The scheme may be all right, but there might be some difficulty in having cyclones handy every time it is desired to turn on the power. If he would only hitch onto the front end when he located his cyclone he would be assured of a rattling finish.

While the Real Estate exchange is clamoring for tax reform it should not forget that the local tax rate is the joint effort of three separate and distinet public bodies-the city council, the Board of Education, the Board of County Commissioners. To get practical results it will have to keep an eye on every one of these taxing authorities.

Austrian papers comment on the extreme quiet and good order of the recent elections in that country. The troops were only called out in four or five places to preserve order and the project, declares the Investor, resembles list of killed and wounded has not been made up. The election may have launched in the last few years. "It is 191 votes and Mercer 190 votes at the while other officers, including Admiral taxes as possible. Therefore, those who been quiet compared with a session of more audacious than some and not so last election, will hereafter have ten bis fleet at about seven miles from shore the surplus by extravagant appropriations but there is room for improvement.

BANKING GROWTH.

inal law. The result is that many combanks have been organized under the earned. law of March 14, 1900, the greatest demand for additional banking facilities having come from these sections. the bank circulation under this law, with great benefit to the country at large.

It is probable that at the coming session of congress further currency legislation will be proposed with a view to giving greater elasticity to the currency. The New York Evening Post urges that what is first of all needed is the repeal of the requirement of bond-deposit security for the issue of national bank notes. This is rendered inevitable in any case, it remarks, by the payment of the national debt. It may be doubted, however, whether that provision of the law will be repealed present. As a secondary measure the Post thinks the repeal of the provisions forbidding branches of national banks is needed. We cannot see what wards whom you charge with treachery reasonable objection can be made to this. The Post regards as the real evil in our system the lack of a credit cur- mon for politicians to make trades, to nomirency, which would be available to the nate their candidates even if they have to farmers of the country, and it suggests sacrifice other interests for the time. that if this be remedied the details of supplying that currency will be speedily worked out. There is not a great deal needed to make our currency system as nearly perfect as is attainable and this should be supplied by the coming congress.

THE CORPORATION UNINJURED.

The strike of the steel workers, it venience it may have caused. According to the Pittsburg correspondent of expresses the opinion that the corpora- pital flag. seriously, but it is different with those tion made enough more on the 24,000. The same rule of conduct obtains in our game warden is telling to the peace tons it was daily producing to meet politics when carried on by honorable Our Woman's Christian Temperance this 4,000 tons it will make in the com- with which political battles can be won union friends think that Omaha needs ing few months, so that on the whole without the inevitable penalty sure to its loss of business will be very small follow in time, hope they will come often and bring and the market has been well held up

no benefit or advantage whatsoever. The wages they lost is a permanent future conventions. loss and in addition to this they mareasons for doing so and then only effort has been made for a peaceable settlement of differences.

A TRUST OBJECT LESSON.

The recent collapse in copper, followwell to consider. It was not altogether unexpected. The depression in Europe. the declining exports of American copper and consequent inevitable accumuance in the market, but the collapse was rather more sharp than had been apprehended. The Amalgamated Copper company was supposed to be one of the strongest of the industrial combinations. It was organized when the copper trade was exceptionally prosperous and the outlook for its continued prosperity seemed most favorable. It was believed to have almost unlimited financial resources.

vestor, however, the project has in all its stages proved to be one of the most barefaced schemes on record. "Its very audacity," says that journal, "seemed to make it attractive in the eyes of a large number of investors. The disingenuousness of the scheme was clearly apparent at the start, the character of the men who promoted it was well known and there could be no ques tion of its utter futility from the purely economic standpoint." Yet the stock sold readily on the representation that the price would ultimately go to 200. As a matter of fact it went, after a short spurt, below par, where it remained for a long time, but eventually it was worked up to about 129. The company acquired control of many competing copper mines and its capitaliza tion was made \$150,000,000-perhaps at least three times what it legitimately should be.

According to the United States In-

The company, says the Investor, is the blindest kind of a blind pool; no data have ever been furnished whereby the true condition of the concern could be figured out. Whether or not the divioutside a small coterie knows. The promoters failed to do what they represented they were going to do in the way of restricting the output and maintaining the price of copper. And this hundreds of others that have been

In the matter of the increase of na- them, at ruinously high valuations, votes, will be represented by ten deletional banks and of bank circulation properties which other people no longer gates. This is not the rankest feature the currency legislation of last year has care to hold and which they cannot hold of the new Mercer machine. West been most amply justified. Under this except at a loss," The Investor ex- Omaha, with less than 200 republicans, law there have been organized 715 presses the opinion that the fate which now has four members of the county banks, more than two-thirds of them is overtaking the copper combination is committee, while the Fourth ward, with a capital of less than \$50,000, thus indicative of what will befall the whole with eight times as many republicans, conclusively demonstrating how great industrial trust structure, resulting in has only three members of the comwas the need for legislation authorizing an appalling and destructive crash, mittee, the organization of banks with less There appears to be good ground for capital than was required by the original this view in the fact that in ten months of this year the industrial combinations munities which before did not have have paid dividends to the enormous banking facilities now possess them. In amount of \$200,000,000, since it is in the city of Omaha, and 1,272 in the the southern and western states 322 hardly possible that all of this was

Meanwhile the question grows constantly more pressing as to what shall projects as that of the Amalgamated county committee. Copper company, with their vast overcapitalization and their secret way of doing business. This question has become so urgent and is of such overshadowing importance that the coming congress will be compelled to give it consideration, and there is reason to expect that President Roosevelt will have some practical suggestions and recommendations to make in regard to it.

OMAHA, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I fully agree with what you say congether too harsh in your criticism of the delegates from the Seventh and Ninth tics. You must know also that it is com-

SEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN. All may be fair in war and politics but there is a broad line of demarcation with marked success in Alaska. It is a Cross.

It is fair in war and politics to win farming. out by a ruse or by strategy, but the soldier who violates his parole is re garded as no better than a deserter, and an army officer who breaks his word of appears, did no actual injury to the honor to friend or foe is forever after lation that will compel corporations to steel corporation, whatever incon- despised and held in contempt by his make their operations public and to limit fellow officers.

All may be fair in war among savages the New York Journal of Commerce at who fight with poisoned weapons and no time was the output of the cor- do not scruple to torture or butcher poration reduced more than one-seventh, wounded captives and defenseless While the stocks on hand were being women and children, but civilized arreduced, the necessities of the custom- mies do not countenance such warfare. ers were growing more imperative and They protect the prisoner of war, re- ing evidence of the unreasonableness of the chances of maintaining prices were spect the sign of truce and refrain from many people. There is every reason to besteadily improving. The correspondent firing on buildings that display the hos- lieve that if either of these three rela-

the loss on the 4,000 tons which it was men. Falsehood, deceit and treachery unable to make. Practically all of are not among the legitimate weapons

Measured by that standard The Bee's criticism of the delegates that repre- who are in constant intellectual rebellion The men engaged in the strike, on sented the Seventh and Ninth wards in against all authority. It is of the highest the other hand, sustained an actual the recent republican convention is none importance that the citizens of a free counloss, amounting in the aggregate to a too harsh. It is certainly not too severy considerable sum, which they can vere so far as it relates to their inex- cause it is the law is the first quality of not recover and for which they realized cusable betrayal of their constituents intelligent and patriotic citizenship. There whom they voted to disfranchise in all is indeed no way to escape from it, for the

It is extremely mild as regards the terially weakened their association and delegation of the Seventh ward in view their influence as a part of organized of the deliberate violation of their word labor. Thus this conflict between or of honor pledged by their authorized ganized capital and organized labor steering committee in the interest of offers a lesson which all workingmen Judge Vinsonhaler and in his presence. New York to Illinois, inclusive. These should study. It should suggest to They did not make these pledges under five states-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, The Chinese court announces that it them the folly of engaging in strikes coercion, but proposed their own terms Indiana and Illinois-run in a line side by will start for Pekin Sunday. As there without having the best and strongest and made their agreements on their voluntary word of honor.

> the truth is that no other condition was almost hopeless for anyone who lives outproposed or imposed than the renomination of Judge Vinsonhaler by acclamation. With deceit on their lips and treachery in their hearts, and never intending to carry out in good faith their own proposals, these men did not have even the decency to serve notice on the parties whom they had confidenced that they repudiated the compact.

Can any criticism too harsh be passed on such reprehensible conduct?

County Treasurer Elsasser has published another monthly exhibit of the whereabouts of the county funds, coupled with this declaration: "I desire to reiterate that I do not make this statement in compliance with the demand of the republican state plat- messenger boy. form. I realize, however, that there exists a general sentiment in favor of the people into their confidence." If Mr. Elsasser was not forced or coaxed into taking the public into his confistate convention, why did he hold back twenty months before he made response to the general sentiment? Why does be not admit candidly and frankly that he never would have done it had it not been for the call for publicity contained in the republican platform?

The American Sugar Refining company has made a cut of over 1 cent a pound in refined sugar, effective only in the section of country which produces beet sugar. The west is greatly interested in the success of the beet sugar industry and if the big combination is bent upon crushing out a business which promises so much for this section it is likely to hear something from it through the medium of conthe Sugar trust roof.

pacity of the world. If it should succeed an excellent opportunity will be afforded to observe whether other counhas been devised in this country, for it is certain that no company will be allowed to monopolize a necessity of life without an effort to check it.

to hoodwink the public and foist upon McKinley 1,534 votes and Mercer 1,492

The total vote cast for Congressman Mercer in Douglas county last year was 13,819, of which 10,893 was given him country precincts. But in the interest of Mercer the 1,272 republicans in the country are represented by twentyeight members of the county committee be done to regulate the combinations while the 10,893 republicans in Omaha Over \$104,000,000 has been added to and to protect the public against such have twenty-seven members of the

The atrocities committed by Filipinos upon the members of the Ninth infantry, if proven true, put the guilty men beyond the pale of the law. Our soldiers have treated the natives who have been captured with arms in their hands in a most lenient manner, but men who commit such crimes have no reason to expect to be considered prisoners of war when taken.

If the Union Pacific bridge is not subject to assessment and taxation by local cerning the disfranchisement of Omaha re- authorities, then neither is the East publicans by the action of Saturday's con- Omaha bridge nor the Omaha & Counvention. But it seems to me you are alto- cil Bluffs bridge. If these great properties can successfully evade their just share of local tax burdens, other taxand betrayal of their constituents. You payers will have to pay for them. But must know that all is fair in war and poli- they will not do it without a vigorous protest.

A Cruel Alternative.

Washington Star. The Department of Agriculture has decided that certain cereals can be grown which no honest or honorable man will great deal to ask a man who has started out for millions in gold to settle down to

Light in Dark Places.

Chicago Journal. The eccentric methods of the copper trust plainly demonstrate the need of some legisthe amount of their stock to the actual value of their plants.

Punishing the Innocent.

Indianapolis Journal. That the father and brothers of Czolgosz have been discharged from their employments because of the crime of the son and brother, which they deplore, is humiliattives of the assassin had the least intimation of the intention of the son and brother to take the life of the president they would have given prompt warning.

Respect for Law the Remedy.

Indianapolis News. We have in this country many peoplenone of whom are Americans in the technical sense-who think that liberty con sists wholly in doing what one likes, and law when violated avenges itself sometimes in the most terrible fashion.

The Presidential Belt.

Springfield Republican. With the exception of Andrew Johnson every president since 1856 has come from side. New York has furnished Arthur. Cleveland and Roosevelt; Pennsylvania, Buchapan: Ohio, Hayes, Garfield and Mc Although it has been represented in Kinley; Indiana, Harrison, and Illinots, palliation of the offense that the agree- Lincoln and Grant. It may now be fairly ment made by them was conditional, called the presidential belt, and it seems side of it to become president of the United States.

EDITORIAL LOOPS,

Washington Star: Perhaps it may be jus as well to withhold our judgment until

Admiral Schley's witnesses are heard. Minneapolis Times: The records show that it is a good deal more dangerous to be connected with the Schley court of inquiry than it was to be present at the battle of Santiago. Really, the fatality connected with that court is becoming appal-

Chicago News: Having experienced such ill luck with the messages which it tried to have delivered by naval officers during the Spanish war, the Navy department henceforth, when it has matters of importance to communicate, should ring up a

Philadelphia North American: Although the custodians of public funds taking manifested a desire to discredit the courage and judgment of Schley, they have succeeded mainly in revealing their own negligence, and in some cases deliberate disobedience of orders. The most important dence by the demand of the republican information was withheld from the commander of the squadron by the scout captains as completely and consistently as it there had been a conspiracy of subordinates to embarrass him by concealing the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet.

Portland Oregonian: The army is said to go on its belly, the navy on its bunkers The one is helpless when cut off for any length of time from its base of supplies, the other is worse than helpless either for offensive or defensive action when caught without a sufficient supply of coal. To prevent this possible calamity seems to have been the purpose of Admiral Schley when in charge of the flying squadron dur ing the last days of May, 1898. With this end in view he (at the present stage of the inquiry) seems to have used his own judg ment and disobeyed orders. Perhaps he was justified in his course. The results a the time were accepted as convincing proof of his assumption. The whole country is gress. There is considerable glass in waiting anxiously for his side of the story, Indianapolis News: The sessions of the

board of inquiry are bringing out testimony The Salt trust proposes to reach out that is not calculated to increase the reand get control of the producing ca. spect of the public for our naval officers. The country has freely indulged in the delusion that they are calm, precise, accurate and as steady as a clock, especially in times of actual hostilities, but officers dends it has paid were earned no one tries have any more effective method come upon the stand and dispute the logs, of dealing with such combinations than the official charts and differ in their estimates of distances, state of the sea and weather and other conditions in a way that is hard to explain or understand. For instance, Rear Admiral Higginson, Commander Harper and Captain McCalla testify that Admiral Schley maintained a blockade honestly and economically administered. West Omaha, which gave McKinley at Santiago, at about two miles from shore, Evans, state positively that Schley held favor keeping up the taxes and reducing

KEEP IT BEFORE REPUBLICANS.

How the Republican Voters of Omaha Have Been Disfranchised by the New County Machine.

	Votes for	Next County Convention.	Republican Votes.
Omaha South Omaha Country	11,180 1,793 1,367	90 18 70	1 to 124 1 to 99 1 to 19
Total	14,340	178	1 to 80
	Votes for	Members	Ratio to

	Votes for McKinley.	Members County Committee.	Ratio to Republican Votes.
Omaha South Omaha Country	11,180 1,793 1,367	27 6 28	1 to 414 1 to 298 1 to 48
Total	14,340	61	1 to 235

	Votes for McKinley.	Delegates in Convention.	Members County Committee
Omaha, So. Omaha and Country	11,180 3,160	90 88	27 34
Total	14,340	178	61

## How long will Omaha republicans submit tamely to such rank injustice?

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Scenes and Incidents Observed at the Ample Power for that Purpose Vested National Capital.

Believers in signs, shadows, spooks and the average mind untainted by supersti- assaults upon government officials. to the changed course of the sun. These ticular pillar honored by the mystic visitor. not.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hay, a man holding an outstretched revolver, a in order to give adequate protection to portion of a winged figure and a dove with presidents, vice presidents, cabinet officers, spreading wings—these are the queer signs federal judges or other national officials, and portents which daily take shape on the Congress already has ample power to profronting Pennsylvania avenue. Less than six months ago the cold and polished surface of the stone reflected other faces and other forms. It was in May of this year that attention was called to the puzzling portraits silhouetted against the stately columns. At that time the profile of President McKinley was the most noticeable of the shadowgraphs. The clear cut features, sharp, incisive, masterful, were faithfully reproduced in marble.

Whenever the pillar bearing the outline of President Roosevelt's face is fruitful there is sure to be a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance. These see in the profile nothing to warrant fear of ill fortune to come. Rather do the majority of the shadow hunters lean to the view that the sign is one of good portent to the rapidly advancing young man from New York. It would be hard to imagine a more clearly outlined suggestion of the president than is thrown by the sun and the cornice in partnership. There used to be a man who did business in the hotels along Pennsylvania avenue, a dark, nervous, quick-witted, rapid fingered genius who would take a pair of scissors and a sheet of black paper and cut out your silhouette about as fast as you could cut the pages of a book, by which he rolled up quite a competency, because he was in his particular and rather odd line a thorough artist. He never did anvthing in this connection that could throw into the shade the silhouette of President Roosevelt as lined up against the White House pillar. Hardly a distinguishing outward characteristic of the president is lacking. There is the famous moustache, the defined nose, the mouth slightly "ajar," and, of course, the celebrated Rough Rider's hat. As if to carry the illusion still further, there depends from the shoulmost of the department's witnesses have der of the figure what might very well pass for the stock of a gun

The outline of Secretary Hay's face, seen first at one hour, then at another, but never twice at the same hour, is almost equally excellent as a likeness. Even those unfamiliar with Mr. Hay, from actual sight of the secretary, are invariably able to recognize the silhouetted figure from the frequency with which the features of the State department's head have appeared in the newspapers.

An amusing oddity is "the hand holding pistol." This is not quite so successful a reproduction as are some of the others, and requires a little aid from a responsive imagination before it can be properly catalogued in the list of White House pillar wonders. The hand is not so distinct as it might be, but there can be no doubt as to the weapon which extends diagonally down across the column.

Another of the newcomers in shadowland is the winged figure, or, rather, it is a substantial portion of a winged figure. Were the pillars of the White House portico only trifle larger and offering broader surface, it is safe to assume that the figure in its entirety would be shown. However, with the limited space at command, the winged one comes out surprisingly well. By far the prettiest shadow of the col-

lection is that of the little dove with the outstretched wings. This well favored bird rests near the top of the column, its flying apparatus apparently in readiness for immediate flight.

Unnecessary Taxation. Philadelphia North American.

One of the fundamental rules of taxation is that no more money should be raised ment. To violate this rule is to oppress the people. We all want the government and all want to be as lightly burdened with the legislative body of that country, audacious as others. It is merely one delegates in the country convention, in the daytime and even farther away at are simply advocating a policy of taxing of a countless number of schemes while the Fourth ward, which gave night. What is the average man to think! the people unnecessarily.

PROTECTING PUBLIC OFFICIALS,

similar phenomena are again trying to The assassination of President McKinley fathom the curious shadowgraphs visible at has called renewed attention to the neglect certain times on clear days on the pillars of the criminal code of the United States of the portico of the White House. To to authorize the federal courts to punish tion, these shadowgraphs are nothing more are some special provisions for punishing than the shadows cast by the projecting resistance to revenue and customs efficers, decorations of the pillar caps and coping. but, as a rule, any violence shown to an To sign readers and believers they are the officer of the United States is left to be reflection of good or evil. The shadow- tried by the laws of the state in which the graphs at the present time, as sketched by crime happens to be committed. No disthe New York Herald, differ from those tinction is made between the killing of a observed last spring, the change being due president and the murder of a private citishadows are fitful things, capricious as the fails the perpetrator escapes with a light shadows are fitful things, capricious as the fails the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expendence of the sum of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expendence of the sum of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expendence of the sum of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes with a light chicago Tribune: "Papa, here's an expension of the perpetrator escapes zen, and if the attempt at assassination never be depended upon to arrive on a to special dangers in the execution of their schedule. So the curious have to wait with duties. It is obvious that they should have what patience they can bring to bear, some special protection. President McKin-When one of these realize that an "im- ley was shot solely because he was prestportant" shadow is taking shape, he is dent. A crime of this kind should be punquick to communicate his discovery to the ished severely under a federal statute, others, who eagerly flock around the par- | whether the attempt at murder succeeds or

> Fortunately it is not necessary to amend the constitution or enact a law of treason cided by the United States supreme court in the controversy growing out of the assault upon Justice Field in 1889. It had become the duty of that jurist, while sitting with the judges of the United States district court of California, to decide a case adversely to David S. Terry and his wife and to punish them for contempt of court At that time Terry announced his intention of killing the justice at the first opporunity. When Justice Field returned to California the next year he was accompanied by a deputy marshal, Mr. Nagle, and when Terry suddenly appeared in a public restaurant and began a murderous assault upon the justice, he was shot and killed in the act by Nagle. In the legal controversy which followed it appeared doubtful whether Nugle could be protected by the United States government for having saved the life of the justice. The supreme court however, finally discharged him on a wri of habeas corpus, holding that the government, by implied rights of self-protection, has authority to do anything necessary to protect a public official in the dis-

harge of his duties. On the basis of this decision it seems to be clear that congress has power to enact laws for the better protection of the president and other public servants from the peculiar dangers surrounding them With three presidents dead by assassina tion and with a group of criminals in exstence whose creed includes the killing of rulers because they are rulers, it is time that the United States criminal code were amended in this important respect.

> Not in His Class. Buffalo Express.

The suggestion that the name of the Philippine archipelago be changed to the McKinley islands, and that the separate islands be rechristened after prominent Americans who have had a part in their onquest and government, does not deserve erious consideration. President McKinley deserves a better monument to his memory than to have his name borne by a conquered Asiatic colony.

PERSONAL NOTES.

With 350 church organs to his credit, Mr. Carnegle can discount John Philip Sours

as a music producer. Frederick J. V. Skiff, director-in-chiet of the Field Columbian museum in Chicago, has been appointed director of exhibits for

the St. Louis World's fair. A movement has been started by the teachers in the public schools of Philadelphia to erect a monument to the memory of Lewis Eikin, who bequeathed nearly \$2,000,000 as a pension fund for indigent teachers.

J. McNeil Whistler, the artist, is most particular about the service at his table. His dishes are all of silver and the nankins, etc., are all of the finest damask. marked in one corner with his crest, the famous butterfly.

The Lincoln farm in Hodgenville, Ky. where Abraham Lincoln was born, is wanted by Dr. R. C. Miller, president of the St. Luke society of Chicago, who wishes buy it for the society. The farm is owned by David Grear of this city.

Chauncey M. Depew is now director or trustee in more corporations than any other man in this country. He is a director to seventy-six different companies, forty-nine of which are railroad companies. He is president of six companies and chairman of the board of six or seven other com-

Anton Dvorak has been accorded a rare distinction by the emperor of Austria. He is the first musical composer who has been made a member of the Austrian house of lords. Dvorak was born in a suburb of Prague in 1841. He was the son of an innkeeper and evinced his musical genius at an early age and received his training in the government schools. His "Stabat Mater" secured his European reputation.

The soldier who became a brigadier general through President Roosevelt's first official act, General James M. Bell, began his military career as a volunteer in the civil war. He went into the Santiago campaign as colonel of the Eighth cavalry, General Chaffee's old regiment, and was severely wounded at Guasimas, the battie of the campaign. After a long illness he followed his regiment to the Philippines, where he saw additional service.

LIGHT AND LIVELY.

Fliegende Blactier: "You are not seri-usly ill, you simply require rest." "But, doctor, look at my tongue." "That also requires rest."

Ohio State Journal: Mr. Mosquito-we'll baye to move south pretty soon.

Mr. Mosquito—Dear me, I must fly 'round and run a few more bills before we leave.

Philadelphia Record-Tommy-Paw, what broken English? Paw-Broken English, my boy, is what

the Shamrock betters will be after the ran Washington Star: "My friend," said Senator Sorghum, "never offer a man money

In politics."

"Have you followed that rule?"

"Certainly. I always walt until brings up the proposition himself. It safer."

"I suppose it means any word that's written in the ship's log." Philadelphia Press: Briggs-I suppose now that you've got back from your vacation you will take a long rest."

Griggs-That's the worst of it. I spent so much money that I've got to work

Somerville Journal: Aristocrati-I under-stand that your grandfather made horseshoes.

Plebeian-Yes, he made some for your grandfather once and the bill isn't receipted yet.

Fittsburg Chronicle: Now, the serpent, in the form of a book publisher, tempted Eve, speaking in this manner:
"Til pay you 30 per cent royalty on those old love letters of Adam's." the fall shades in fig leaves had just ar-

Chicago Tribune: Jack-Cousin Neille, his is your seventeenth birthday. I'm enitled to my seventeen kisses you never let up on that kissing habit of Jack-Cert. I'll quit when you're 20,

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Mrs. Ellen P. Allerton, Push back the curtains and fling wide the

shut not away the light nor the sweet air chequered sunbeams play And on my head low-bowed, and on my

Would I could sing in words of melody. The hazy sweetness of this wondrous The hazy sweetness to time!
Low would I pitch my voice; the song should be chaut, set to a dreamy rhyme,

No loud, high notes for tender days like No trumpet tones, no swelling words of Beneath these skies, so like dim summet Where hazy ships of cloud at anchor ride.

At peace are earth and sky, where softly brown leaves at my feet. A hol; palm R sts in a benediction over all. Oh, silent peace: Oh, days of silent calm

And passion, like the winds, lies hushed and A throng of gentle thoughts, sweet, cain Knock at my doer and lightly cross the sill Would that their feet might stay, their reign endure! and pure

But storms will come. The haze upon the Will yield to blinding gusts of sleet and anow;
And for this peace that all my being fills.
The tides of battle shall surge to and fr

