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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.

day season that is upon us is no joke.

A good thing to help push along-Omaha's trade excursions into western

Nebraska to Kansas: Any overflow of harvest hands will be thankfully re-

whole works.

When they come to elect the new pope sity be patient. the cardinals will have a chance to show us what a real deadlock is.

Some enterprising bookmaker might of playing any favorites.

The organization of the water works appraisers may be regarded as preliminary either to the disorganization or the reorganization of the water company.

It might not be out of order for our representatives in congress to try next to secure the establishment of a station of the government life saving service at

Lake Manawa.

People traveling in the vicinity of Chicago during the pending labor troubles are warned to keep a sharp lookout for writs of injunction to avoid being tripped up in the dark.

their differences to arbitration. This ought to settle the effective value of the arbitration remedy.

In carrying his agitation for a curfew ordinance into South Omaha, Colonel Hogeland certainly challenges admiration of his courage. If South Omaha daylight.

The Russian czar preferred not to have the Jewish petition thrust upon him, but he is nevertheless acting in conformity with the request which it intended to convey. Paradoxically speaking, the petition will rank as a successful failure.

Governor Chatterton of Wyoming does not relish the notoriety achieved by that state through the recent lynching and insists that a stop must be put to such lawlessness in that state. If the governor means what he says he will have an opportunity to prove it.

members a summer vacation jaunt at ground that they are exceeding their lative appropriation from other sources. the state's expense. The danger is that instructions. It seems that in their con- If the claims of the beneficiaries of the it may become so enjoyable an example ferences with the British, French and late legislature are good in law they will that they will be called together again at a convenient time.

Upon recommendation of the superin- ver at regular intervals. public.

Hay respecting open ports in Manchuria, comes as a great surprise. According to Count Cassini the conference between himself and the secretary of state was churian question was talked over there was nothing in the nature of an arrangement or understanding effected. This does not necessarily mean, of

course, that there is nothing in the report as to assurances received from the be expected. Chincse government and the announcement of the willingness of Russia that new treaty ports shall be opened, but it is calculated to create doubt in the been given the Washington government. that Russian diplomacy had left some troublesome conditions in reserve and the tone of Peking advices of a few days Russian assurance in regard to the opening of ports might prove meaningless. It was pointed out that this would prove to be the case unless the United States has secured Russia's positive command to Prince Ching, head of the the ports which it is proposed shall be 31,210 promise to America with apprehension, viewing it as being, at best, a means of placating this country and thus elimina-

There appears no good reason, howis allowing itself to be tricked or trifled yet who are not authorized to pay the with in this matter. As a London paper broker's commissions demanded by the There is ample warrant for distrust of without "all or none" bids, would it not better than the American secretary of same policy when it next patronizes the state, but the Russian government has money market? been forced to a position in regard to American demands which it cannot recede from without such perfidy as would utterly discredit it with the rest of the world and it is most improbable 1902-1903 discloses a condition which, ers, rendered a verdict acquitting the acthat Russian statesmen will invite this. while perhaps not alarming, is still far If it is really hydrophobia, the dog Perhaps some further pressure upon that from satisfactory when viewed from the government will become necessary, but standpoint of the taxpayer. The report it is not likely to repudiate any assur- shows that for the year the total re- fully preserved in alcohol and deposited for ance it has given the United States re- sources of the school district were the benefit of future admiring ages in the specting what this country asks in Man- \$712,005, as against a total liability of churia and which carries with it like \$762.144, leaving a deficit July 1, 1903, consideration for other powers. It has of \$51,138. A deficit of more than \$50,required earnest and persistent effort to 000 would look still worse if it were When it comes to machine politics, the no great difficulty in securing its fulfill- \$70,000, so that in point of fact the ballaw. Every failure to abide by that prin- with similar organizations of young people. local democratic machine takes the ment, though possibly this will not come ance charged off on the debit side has ciple is a step backward to savagery. The it means, if the Endravor officials are willas soon as our government may desire. As to that, however, we must of neces-

maintaining the status in the far east.

IRELAND WELCOMES THE KING. Edward with most hearty enthusiasm, stances. The receipts of the school open pools on the name of the next showing that little effect was produced board for these years have been greatly pope without encountering the necessity by those who counseled a different man- in excess of the receipts for the years in ifestation of popular feeling toward the which the deficit originated and before nation's sovereign, by way of protest this increase in receipts, or more particagainst English treatment of Ireland. ularly the increased revenue from taxa-In this cordial greeting of the king and tion, which was acquiesced in expressly queen the Irish people are showing the to place the board in position to wipe proper' spirit. They have sore griev- out the inherited warrant indebtedness The Nebraska library commission and fluence in support of the bill and in tion in expenditures for the last year. the Nebraska pure food commission favor of such modifications as were which amounted to \$521,784, and as have been prevailed upon to submit asked for by the representatives of the against \$547,720 for the preceding year

effect cannot fail to be good. The im- which was avoided last year. should go to bed at 0 o'clock it would pression it must make upon the king The actual cost of running our public have to get busy several hours before may be expected to induce larger effort schools is steadily increasing, and inprobably pardon a number of political a commensurate rate. prisoners as a special act of grace. There is every reason to believe that

beneficial results.

EXCEEDING INSTRUCTIONS. the views of foreign governments re- treasurers. The constitution of Negarding the establishing of a stable brasks is explicit in its mandate that basis of exchange between silver-stand- the permanent school fund shall remain would seem to be unnecessary. The extra session of the Colorado leg- ard and gold-standard countries are be- forever inviolate and that any loss or the art is yet in a rather crude state of stature comes in handy in furnishing ing criticized at Washington on the diminution shall be made good by legisthat it will be followed by succeeding German commissions they have outlined have no difficulty in establishing them in legislatures that will purposely forget plans for bringing about stability in the courts by suitable action. In the insome essential piece of lawmaking so exchanges, and suggested that countries terval it devolves upon the state treaswith Oriental dependencies in which urer to maintain the inviolability of The grand jury reported that the soldiers accord with President Roosevelt upon the agreements to make purchases of sil- order before acceding to the demands

tendent of schools the trusht officer | It is pointed out that this is not what whose learned researches into the they were instructed to do. They were origin, extent and pernicious effects of not to make any suggestions or propose have given the inspiration for the the booze business were embedded in his any plans, but were authorized simply first official report is to be retained for to ascertain what plans the governments framers of our constitution as an experanother year. The next volume of his to which they are accredited have to imental piece of machinery in the elecgreat serial entitled "Trials and Pribula- propose, making their own recommenda- tion of our president. The electoral coltions of a Trusht Officer" will be tions in their final report to the State lege in this country, however, has been eagerly awaited by an overanxious department. We do not see that there

AMBASSADOR CASSIN'S STATEMENT. American commissioners have of course merely a register for the popular vote After the expressions of satisfaction at been asked what plan they had to pro- recorded at the polls by the people of Washington with the result of negotia- pose and they have suggested what the various states. The college of cartions regarding Manchuria, the state- they deemed the most practicable way dinals, on the other hand, is substanment made by the Russian ambassador of attaining the object sought. As to tially unchanged from the earliest days to the United States, that there was no the suggestion of agreeing to make pure of church organization. arrangement between him and Secretary chases of silver at regular intervals, it was rejected by all the foreign commissions. So far as now appears the misentirely unofficial and while the Man- garded by the European governments as compared with the big consolidation problem, but an early solution is not to yet to come.

THE "ALL OR NONE" CLAUSE. The comptroller for Greater New York is advertising an issue of \$3,500,matter. There has been some skepticism | 000 worth of 31/2 per cent bonds, which regarding the assurances said to have are to be sold today, and makes a special point that these bonds are being British newspapers expressed suspicion offered direct to investors. The advertisement declares, "No all or none bids received, thus giving the investor the same advantage as dealers-bonds are premium."

This means, if it means anything, that the experience of New York is against the practice pursued in recent sales of Omaha city bonds, of lumping an entire bond issue into one lot and awarding Chinese board of foreign affairs, to sign all to one bidder who makes a blanket the American commercial treaty, after offer, It stands to reason that where which China would have no power over in disposing of \$500,000 of bonds all or none must be bought, the number of opened. It was further stated that the possible purchasers is greatly reduced Japanese regarded Russia's reported and the disposition to pool issues, at all times too prevalent among the bond houses, is directly encouraged.

The result is that the "all or none" ting it as a factor in the problem of bids cannot give the city the full benefit preserving the integrity of China and of the credit it enjoys with the investing public, to say nothing of shutting subject. out small institutions that might have ever, for thinking that our government trust funds to put into good securities, remarks, Secretary Hay is too astute to established bond houses. If New York be put off with a mere paper concession. finds it to its advantage to issue bonds Russia and probably no one knows this be to Omaha's advantage to adopt the

SCHOOL BOARD FINANCES. The financial report for the public schools of Omaha for the fiscal year of secure Russia's promise and now that it not recalled that the deficit at the bereally been reduced by \$20,000.

More careful inspection of the conf parative figures for the last few years, The Irish people have welcomed King slowly than it should under the circum-

ances against England, but for these in addition to paying current expenses. the present king is not responsible. On For the year ending July 1, 1902, the the contrary he has shown a desire to board started out with \$83,828 in its remedy grievances and to improve con- treasury and took in during the year reditions in Ireland. He sympathized with ceipts amounting to \$531,119, making Gladstone's home rule policy and is said the total of resources \$614,148, while to have inspired the land-purchase bill, for the fiscal year covered in the report which promises so much for the future just made the board started out with welfare of the Emerald Isle. When \$170.848 as cash on hand, which was there was danger of the failure of this augmented during the year by receipts measure because of the demands of the in the sum of \$541,157, making the total landlords King Edward exerted his in- resources \$712,005. The apparent reducof 1901-1902, is more than made up by These attestations of sincere concern the deferment of the claim of the bond for the interests and the welfare of his redemption account, which last year was 1rish subjects should commend King only \$47,500, while the year before it Edward to their kindly and loyal con- had been \$72,613, to say nothing of the sideration and it is very greatly to their additional \$10,000 for architects and credit that this is being accorded. The building account for the year 1901-1902.

on his part for the betterment of con- creasing more rapidly than the increase ditions in Ireland, while it should pro- in the attendance at the schools. What duce a better feeling among the people the taxpayers have to ask themselves toward England. It is said that before is whether the standard of work and the conclusion of his visit the king will efficiency of instruction is improving at

State Treasurer Mortensen will be gen permanent school fund of appropriations It appears that the American commis- made by the legislature purporting to

made upon him. electoral college inaugurated by completely changed in character from is any good reason for criticism. The the original design, having become thanks.

merger plan is projected that is to insion does not promise to have any early clude about 1,800 miles of southern practical result. The question is re- trackage. This is just a little one as though the leading stocks have averaged mportant, but there are difficulties schemes of the last two years, but it is there has been no panic, no failure of imwhich cannot easily be overcome. There a sign that the transformation of our will probably be a conference at some railroad systems is still in progress. future time to seriously consider the There are more railroad consolidations

When the order comes for one regiment of the Nebraska National Guard to report to Fort Riley for participation in the army maneuvers, we shall probably discover a few more valiant patriots to be the lowest of this movement. who enlisted only for service within the state during times of peace. But they will not be many.

Not Much Difference.

Washington Post. The south declares that Judge Parker is a ago was not confident, intimating that awarded to bidders offering the highest cold democrat, which is nearly as bad as being a gold democrat.

After Many Days.

Philadelphia Inquirer Arbitration has had its perfect work among the New York building trades, and that city will resume growing.

Its End Accomplished.

Boston Globe. The exar will not receive the Kishineff petition, but he has read it, and so has the whole civilized world. Rejected as it is, it has done its work.

Dealing with a Door.

Baltimore American. The door in Manchuria is to be opened. It would be just as well to take it off its hinges and hang up a Japanese portiere to prevent further misunderstanding on the them are for making tracks better, so that

Not Dependent on Wall Street. Philadelphia Record.

The country has observed that it can be prosperous when Wall street is dull and even scared, so that it no longer reads the quotations in such an apprehensive state of mind as once characterized it when it observed with a shudder that stocks were

The Great American Jury.

Baltimore American. There is a town in Pennsylvania which lately evolved one of the most remarkable juries on record. This jury, trying school directors accused of extortion from teachcused and sentencing them to be reprimanded by the court. The only inference is that they are to be reprimanded for being not guilty. This jury should be care-Smithsonian institution.

An Enemy to Civilization.

New York Evening Post. Government exists at all only because men agree to renounce private vengeance

A Widespread American Evil.

San Francisco Chronicle. Private corporations interested in the service and in the business of transmitting telegraphic messages by wire have treated the sidewalks as public property which they presume they have a right to invade of water or gas mains or other conduits. rows of unsightly poles carrying a network of wires overhead which are often dangerous to life and a positive disfigurement in most cases to private property and an unwelcone obstruction to the view.

Pleading for the Prophet.

Brooklyn Eagle. Some newspapers, in their references to Mr. Cleveland, display an animosity which gives to their criticisms the weakness of personal enmity. And they always attribute praise or advocacy of Mr. Cleveland to personal friendship or to personal regard. They ought to be able to discuss him impersonally, as it were. It is concelvable that a man might personally dislike Mr. Cleveland, yet intellectually be lieve that he is a great public force, that he made an excellent president and would make the best candidate. Opposition to him should not be affected by asperity. Advocacy of him should neither require nor presuppose idolatry or admiration The more he can be impersonally considered the more effective can the consideration be made.

Without Wires or Poles. New York Tribune. Fresh rumors are being circulated to the for, but not to expect. effect that Marconi has improved wireless telegraphy in such a way as to render poles and towers needless. More than two years ago he described in a lecture in London a plan for using short, hollow cylinders of aluminum or some other metal as a substitute for vertical wires. As the Edward's trip to Ireland will have very erally upheld in the estimation of the erection of the Poldhu, Grace Bay and Cape public in the position which he has Cod structures has taken place since that taken on the payment out of the announcement was made, it looks as if the scheme then outlined was not perfectly satisfactory. Possibly he has since hit upon another. As there is a growing conviction sioners who are in Europe to ascertain rebate overpayments made by county in the minds of experts that the greater part of the energy which operates in wireless telegraphy is conducted by the earth, provision for lateral radiation through the air development.

> Judge Lynch and the Grand Jury, # Indianapolis Journal.

grand jury at Evansville has made sliver is largely used should enter . to these trust funds and to await a court were attacked by the mob before they fired pressing problems that confront us. With quitoes in the Newark meadows in three doing their duty and censured the employers who, through sympathy with the rioters or from cowardly fear, discharged their em-The college of cardinals is supposed to playes for being members of the militia. The report concludes by saying: with as much rigidness as should be, and and Platts and Aldriches to keep these citizens and juries are as much responsible questions in the background. as the officials. The pernicious granting of liquor licenses without regard to character the licenses of those in existence revoked." The grand jury deserves a vote of public

WALL STREET AND THE PUBLIC.,

Shortage in the Lamb Crop Causes a Shrinkage in Securities. Philadelphia Inquirer.

During the past week stocks reached the owest level in six years, with a few exeptions which were incident to the panic Another railroad consolidation on the of May, 1901. The matter has been so well discussed heretofore that there is no occasion for extended comment here. The astonishing and unprecedented fact is that a fall of \$34 a share in the last ten months. portance, no disturbance in the business world. The rates for money are up somewhat, but not beyond the normal in good times. The manufacturers and jobbers are busy, the farmers are hard at work gathering bounteous harvests, and the general It is still an open question whether the

bottom has been reached, but those who are supposed to have the best information think that prices last Wednesday ought For the present it is not possible to sell

3 per cent securities at par. Four per cent is getting to be nearer the mark for the very best stocks and bonds, while 5 per cent is not unusual, and it may be said that these new rates are not high.

The principal news of the week of interest country are carrying large temporary loans with which to make extensions and improvements which the present traffic demands. Some of the announcements were unexpected and seemed to cause some anxiety because the sums were so large and made for so short a time. The fact is that the last six months have not been propitious for the ordinary corporation to go into the market for a permanent loan or issue of stock, because there were so many "undigested securities," as Mr. Morgan has said, to be floated by syndicates and the applications for them were few. The Pennsylvania came out of the situation with flying colors. It raised \$90,000,000 without a struggle, and is on Easy street after paying its enormous borrowings, while the other corporations are less happy. Nevertheless, the condition of traffic seems to warrant the expenditures that are being made, and it is noteworthy that most of traffic can be handled cheaper.

One thing is certain; the great public, which is always depended on by brokers and bankers and syndicates to come in and speculate and lose, has kept out of the firm. maelstrom for a longer time than ever before in a season of prosperity. As a matter of fact, it is probably best for all concerned that this condition should continue for a long time. Many securities seem low at present prices and large purchases are being made for investment account, but the marginal operator is out of the field and it is the best place for him to be until conditions become more manufacture values. Time will soon show how many of the securities are good and how many are worth less than even present low prices.

FEDERATING CHURCH SOCIETIES.

Momentous Action of the Christian Endeavor Conventor.

Philadelphia Press. An action fraught with momentous conequences to religious life and work in America in the next generation was taken by the Christian Endeavor convention at Denver. This was the inauguration of a movement on the part of the United Sohas been obtained there will probable be ginning of the year was slightly over and to put the punishment of crime into riety of Christian Endeavor looking toward the hands of the delegated officers of the the closer union of Christian Endeavor lyncher is the enemy of civilization. His ing to meet their sister societies half alarming multiplication throughout our way, that Christian Endeavor, with its land is not only a blot on our escutcheon, more than 3,000,000 members; the Epworth but a grave threat to our stability and se- league, with its more than 2,000,000 memhowever, shows that the extinguishment curity. Hence every sane and honest voice bers, and the Baptist Young People's of the floating debt has gone on more lifted against lawlessness is that of a union and kindred bodies in the smaller denominations, aggregating approximately 2,000,000 more, will all unite in one grand fellowship of a truly interdenominational and representative character, which will include practically all the Protestant distribution of light, power and telephone churches in America, except the Protestant Episcopal, which has not to any appre-

ciable extent organized its young people. The attitude of Christian Endeavor leaders has been the only obstacle that has and occupy indefinitely under the consti- heretofore stood in the way of such an about \$10,000. He is living with his cousin, tutional provision which enables them to admirable consummation. Two years ago tear up the streets at will for the laying a plan of federation, modeled on the lines chester county. He has bonds the value of the International Sunday School move-Hence we have the sidewalks lined with ment, was proposed by the Independent The denominational papers took up the sweeheart was drowned by falling off a suggestion with enthusiasm and the organs of the Epworth league and the other denominational young people's societies and for months, his neighbors say, he gave it hearty approval. Christian Endeavor alone held back, contending that it already provided a sufficient basis of feiowship and repeating its invitation to the other bodies to come into its membership and adopt its name. This was manifestly impossible, since the denominational socleties aggregated a larger membership than Christian Endeavor.

Now, we are glad to note, this plonee f organized young people's work in the churches is moving toward the realization of one of the most practical expressions of substantial Christian unity that the present day affords. When the young people of the churches find themselves able come together in genuine and enjoyable fraternity, and better able thereby to serve the common end for which they all are organized, it will not be many years beore the leaders in the churches, who will these same young people matured, will refuse to countenance longer the wasteful folly of unbrotherly and short-sighted sectarianism. Then the world will behold a practical Christian unity, such as our fathers dared only to dream of and long

GRAY AS A CANDIDATE.

Republican Commendation for the Delaware Judge.

Philadelphia North American The proposition putting forth Judge George Gray of Delaware as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination is a hopeful sign-hopeful for the democrati party and for the republicans. Judge Gray is a clean, honest man; an advanced thinker and courageous speaker, yet not a demagogue; thoroughly sound on the currency and the great economic questions of the day.

It is needless to say that The North American stands strongly and unequivecally for the renomination of President Roosevelt, who, it believes, represents the best type of Americanism and the best policies of governmental administration. Nevertheless, the nomination of Judge retty thorough work of its investigation Gray would not only redound to the credit of the recent riot by returning nearly of the democratic party, but to the good ninety Middictments. It now remains for the of the country. More nearly than any other representative of his party he is in and they complimented the soldiers for him as an opponent, therefore, the republican managers would be compelled to refrain from any attempt to dictate to their candidate in the interests of the trusts and anti-labor capitalists. The selaws of the state have not been enforced Gorman would open the way for the Quays

We are convinced that President Roose of the applicant ought to be stopped, and tory over him would necessarily be of the ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The street banana dealers of New York may soon be selling bananas at a cent each A banana war is said to be on. Two independent companies, the Di Giorgio Steamship and Importing company of Baltimore and the Verley Fruit company of Providence, R. I., have joined forces and have leased an East river pter. The new combination has a fleet of ten or twelve steamers and expects to conduct a tri-weekly service from the plantations of Caba, Jamaica and Port Limon E. C. Gedney, who was formerly in the employ of the United the remarks: "I was not riding against Fruit company, has been placed in charge of the banana business of the two companies. The companies have been operating fruit steamships to Baltimore and Provilence, but decided to make this city the distributing point, the vessels of the two companies arriving alternately. The United Fruit company may consider this an invasion of its territory and declare war.

The question of whether the contract labor law prohibits the representative of a foreign house or firm entering this country to open branch houses or to represent it in in Pittsburg. a confidential capacity arose again last Englishman, arrived here on the steamer is that some of the greatest railways in the Majestic, in the first cabin, to open a branch tion of London, at Savannah. He was preacher in the world. taken to Ellis island on the ground that he the contract labor law, and, after two tour of the United States. hearings, was ordered deported.

Vizer, who is only 25 years old, protested that he came here in a confidential capacity, and not as a skilled workman. He appealed yesterday to Washington, and should the decision of the Department of Commerce and Labor be against him, as the immigra tion officitis on Ellis Island seem to think it will, he will resort to the United States courts, as was done in the two previous arisen within the last few months.

The case of Vizer differs from the others in that he based his right to enter the country on the fact that he is coming here press of China has reached the encouraging in a confidential capacity. In one of the previous cases the applicant for admission said he was a bookkeeper. This, it was Mr. Cleveland stubbornly refuses to do decided, placed him in the class of skilled der contract to the English house, and that his passage had been paid by this

That religion has much to do with the trian Empress Elizabeth has failed to asrace suicide question is asserted by Rev. Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches and Christian Organizations in a paper in the current number of the Federation Quarterly, the organ of the federation. Dr. Laidiaw says: "That religion may have directly to do settled among those who are trying to trated by the sociological studies of the with the question of race suicide is illusfederation. The material collected both in the east and west sides of Manhattan and the various wards of Brooklyn during the last seven years have made it possible to prepare a careful study of the subject

"The average number of children in Protestant families is 1.85; in Roman Catholic, 2.03; in Hebrew, 2.54. There are only 16.6 per cent of the Hebrews without children. whereas 28.3 per cent of the Protestants are without children. It should be noticed that six times as many Hebrew families ' ave Miss Alice Roosevelt said, "How father and for every Protestant family with eight; would love that man." children there are proportionately four He-Roman Catholic average, notably the Episcopalian and Presbyterian, but excepting the Free Methodist there is not a single Protestant communion in which the average is as high as the Hebrew."

Under a court order at White Plains William Fisher, who lived as a recluse at Ardsley for a number of years, because, he claimed, he was penniless, and who was declared insane and incompetent a year ago, was declared competent. John B. King, who acted as committee of his estate, was discharged from further duty. Fisher now has charge of his own property, which, in real estate alone, is worth Abble Phillips, at Newcastle, in Westof which is unknown. Mr. Fisher acted queerly, his relatives say, ever since his yacht in the Hudson nearly thirty years ago. He had a little cottage at Ardsley, would sit by a window watching for the return of his sweetheart. When his hovel was searched about \$1,500 in gold was found hidden in the rafters and chimney place. He had several bank accounts on which he had not drawn interests for a score of years. The work of changing the tracks on

Chrystle and Forsyth streets from horse

power to electricity is rapidly nearing completion. Several times in the course of the work the laborers have found foreign coins and other articles of value. On Friday, however, the most valuable find was brought to light. While the men were working in Forsyth street, between Rivington and Stanton streets, it was necessary to remove a small section of the sewer pipe. A workman, known only as 'Old Dick," fastened a chain about the pipe and hoisted it out. In this pipe he found a woman's belt. Attached to the belt was a woman's watch, with gold chain, and a gold pencil as a charm. The watch was of the open-faced kind, of considerable value. A good sized diamond was set in the back of the case. The watch and other jewelry were in good condition. "Old Dick" was allowed to keep the find, and took it home. The officer in charge of the construction did not keep the find, and took it home. The offireport the find to the police. They are of the opinion that it could not have got into the sewer very recently. It was thought that some robber, being chased, threw the belt, with the jewelry, into the sewer opening to get rid of evidence. The silk portion of the beit being cut through bore out this belief.

J. H. Thomas, leader of the National Cornet band at Brunswick, declares that a certain note of an alto horn in the hands of an amateur results in the death of every mosquito in range. At the last rehearsal of his band Fred Nixon killed five of the insects with one blow of a high note. Thomas says "a" on an alto horn produces about 960 vibrations per second noticed that five mosquitoes dropped into the horn the instant he struck the note" said Thomas, "From rough calculations 1 think that an ordinary band ought to be able to kill off all the mos-

> Naval Basis for Peace. Cincinnati Enquirer

Emperor William will not probably try lection by the democrats of such a man as to build a war ship just like Kearsarge, but may try to find out what we are going to do in the future in the naval line. This s not a day to waste much time on what has been done. It is a great thing to have greatest public service, because it would be won by thoroughly threshing out questions that need discussion.

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MILES ON HORSEBACK.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Mem. to Miles-It takes more than a ninety-mile ride to lope into the White House. Washington Post: General Miles natura

rally wanted to take one more good, long ride before permanently dismounting. Chicago Record-Herald: General Miles says he is glad to retire and have a rest. Is it possible that Corbin has made him as weary as all that?

Boston Globe: It is not true that General Miles is planning to ride horseback from Boston to San Francisco next. Speaking of his ride from Fort Bill to Fort Reno time. I enjoy horseback riding and I wanted to see the country. It was merely a pleasure ride. We could have ridden further." Ninety miles in nine hours on a horse for pleasure at the age of 65!

PERSONAL NOTES.

President Castro in giving evidence of being in the saddle as fully as Miles ever

The rumor that Mr. Schwab is pressed for money probably accounts for the squeeze

Arthur B. Pennell, who perished with his week at Ellis Island, William F. Vizer, an wife in the Buffato stone quarry, left an

estate of \$221,000 The Rev. Dr. Joseph Ayers of Sidney, O., house for the Produce Brokers' associa- 96 years of age, is the oldest Methodist

M. Jacques Thibaud, considered one of the had come to this country in violation of greatest of French violinists, will make a Frederick W. Vanderbilt says he has given

up living at Newport for good, and proposes to pay most of his attention to his farm An army officer has been adjudged insane because he tried to marry every woman

who would have him. The examiners were level-headed. Arabella Huntington, widow, and H. E.

cases of a similar character which have Huntington, a nephew, divide the \$60,000,000 estate of the late Collis P. Huntington Each gets half. The modernization of the dowager em-

point where she can be entertained by a vaudeville performance.

or say anything to aid Buzzards Bay in workmen. Vizer admitted that he was un- dividing date-line honors with Oyster Bay Bourke Cockran may become a permanent resident of London. For the second time the jury appointed to sign a prize. Four of the competing artists.

Matrai, Margo, Teltsch and Zala, have,

however, been invited to submit further plans, for which they will receive proper remuneration. Lionel Rothschild created a mild excite ment in the British House of Commons few years ago by appearing in a tall hat made of black straw. Its main recommendation was probably its lightness; it was not beautiful, and at a distance it gave

one the impression of a very seedy slik hat such as millionaires can afford to wear. At a recent luncheon a young daughter of a former cabinet officer who has lived abroad told of an Italian cabman whom she had met in her travels who boasted that he had been married twenty-five years, and that his wife had borne him twenty children in that time. Without hesitation

Roger Q. Mills of Texas has been visit brew families and twice as many with ing Elk City, Okl., which is situated in seven children. Among the several Protes. Roger Mills county, so named years ago tant communions there were several whose by J. C. Hendrix. Mr. Mills is now sevaverage of children is higher than the enty-one years old, but enjoys vigorous health. He knew nothing of the hono conferred upon him by Mr. Hendrix until he came across the name of the county while examining some records while in the

United States senate. FLASHES OF FUN.

Jack-Does your mother object to kissng? Carrie-I don't know, I'm sure; but if Carrie-I don't know, I'm sure; but if she does you might try grandma.

Miss Homely—I find this balm excellent for preserving the face. Miss Cynic—But why do you wish to preserve your face?—Smart Set. When a mule kicks he generally accomlishes something, which is more than can a said of a lot of men.—Philadelphia

"Wot makes yer so sad, Bill?"
"I'm so sorry fer de people in Ev'ry place I go dey tell me dey t'ing in de house to eat."—St. L

"I have known but two women who were really perfect," said the charming widow. "Indeed!" exclaimed the chronic bachelor. That's one more than most women know.

-Chicago News.

The boy stood on the burning deck Because he was afraid.

He could not swim to save his neck,
And that was why he stayed.

—Philadelphis Press.

Mamma-No session of the cooking school Daughter-No, ma'am; the teacher's sick Mamma-What's the trouble? Mamma—What settlon.

Daughter—Indigestion.

Philadelphia Ledger.

"I see that someone is advocating the project of a newspaper printed in a con-act tabloid form like a book," said Mr.

simply ridiculous."
"In what way?"
"Why, such a paper would be simply useless to put under a carpet "-Kansas Independent.

Insurance Examiner-I'm afraid we shall have to decline to take a risk on your life, madam. If you'll excuse my saying it, you are fairly well along in years, and your heart action is not what it ought to be. heart action is not what ! You are a widow, I believe? Applicant—Yes; my husband died twenty years ago. He was a saller, and I have since been the recipient of a pension. Examiner—Oh, indeed! That's different

WHAT PHYLLIS KNOWS.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard. To fill the font whence wisdom flows. What Phyllis knows of botany Greek and physiology, or any "ology" that goes o fill the font whence wisdom flows scarcely make a library.

In fact a little dunce is she; And yet she suits me to a "t" For, after all, no other knows What Phyllia knows.

She knows I love her ardently he knows what her reply will be When I get courage to propose Shall I receive the thorn or rose: What Phyllis knows

OMAHA.

Social atmosphere home-like and happy. General and college preparatory courses. Exceptional advantages in music, art and literary interpretation. Prepares for any college open to women. Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Western Reserve University University of Nebraska and University of Chicago, admit pupils without examination on the certificates of the principal and faculty. Thoroughness insisted upon as es-