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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

cipitated excursions to the Holy Land manifested in previous contests for the Uncle Sam to Colon and Panama with will not be so popular next winter.

as often as desired.

fountain menu cards are to be censored by the police authorities. What will the poor girls do?

King Edward's incognito at the German and Bohemian watering places seems to be a poor disguise. Whereover he goes, everybody is on to him.

What has become of The Hague peace tribunal? This ought to be a good time for it to spread its benign influence over the war area of Turkey and Macedonia.

The council has awarded the conments and with the permission of the may again become passable,

school will be installed for the present kitchen stove at home will still be at

pointments back until just before election would be too much of a give-away.

Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter of Chicago, has accepted an invitation to attend the Frontier day exercises at Cheyenne, which are to outshine last year's Durbar in Delhi so far as paint and feathers are concerned.

We take it that the Chicago papers moral of the suicide committed by a destination.

With the Transmississippl congress in session at Seattle ready to solve all the problems confronting our nation, what possible excuse can there be for convening another congress in extra session in Washington ahead of the regular

And now General Miles is to be held in reserve for the headship of the Grand Army of the Republic next year. General Miles is just beginning to enbeset an eminent soldier out of a job.

republican state convention about a velt, because of his position in regard to nonpartisan judiciary appear to fit the the rights of the colored race, counts though framed with reference to another taken in support of the proposition that the republicans throughout the state is tution is approved by the unprejudiced not in favor of democratic partisanship sentiment of the country, which it is

North Dakota is to have an extra session of its legislature to appropriate will have any weight in the national atory to spending that \$1,000 gathered money to make good payments on con- convention. Neither will Mr. Roosetracts for which its supreme court has yelt be harmed by any hostility that of the prohibition state convention. knocked out a proposed issue of bonds. may be manifested on the part of the Those who want to share in the grand In this state the contractors would be capitalistic or trust interests. As an prize distribution should see to it that giad to go shead and take due bills for castern paper of independent views in their applications are in early. their money with a promise of reim- politics remarks, "the greatest advanbursement at the first regular legisla- tage that Theodore Roosevelt could gain I it is rumored among New York polititive meeting. If North Dakota hasn't a as a presidential aspirant would be the clans that President Roosevelt is line of credit with its public institution, creation of a popular belief that Wall strongly in favor of Secretary Root for contractors it must be in a bad way.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. approval of the party. The opposition one presented to the convention intimating that his selection was forced by likely to become the most potent factor outside influences against the wishes of in his overwhelming victory." Already the party. The truth is that Judge the people have noted an opposition to Barnes was one of the principal candi- the president on the part of some of dates for the nomination for supreme the combinations, reflected through judge two years ago, withdrawing at their organs, and the effect has been to that time with the avowed intention of strengthen him in the popular regard. seeking the place later, that as supreme as it were an apprenticeship to the su- Roosevelt. That is as certain as any preme bench and that the nomination political event of the future can be and service on the bench and his admitted

claims upon the party. Judge Barnes' ability and qualifications for the judicial position for which he has been nominated will not be questioned. He has been a practicing compliment to Hon. John L. Webster pillar. lawyer at the bar or on the bench for in endorsing him as their choice for the nearly a third of a century. He is thor- vice presidency of the United States. oughly identified with Nebraska and is More than a quarter of a century ago in Omaha, then in northeast Nebraska, that framed the present constitution of and later in Norfolk. His service as Nebraska and since then he has been supreme court commissioner proved so conspicuous among the republican leadsatisfactory that he was appointed a ers of this state. Although never occusecond time by unanimous vote of the pying an official position in the national present supreme judges, a majority of government, Mr. Webster has figured whom are fusionists in politics. This in the national arena as a delegate to 20,250 by itself is good testimony to his judi- several national conventions. Profes-

the supreme bench. The two nominations for university joining his fortunes to Nebraska's soil. the action of its state convention. C. S. Allen is an intelligent and progressive young attorney graduated by the university and familiar with its stu-

The ratification of the ticket at the polls may be looked forward to as a matter of course.

THE AMERICA'S CUP BACES.

name in the cup contests.

races, in which her average winning not entirely fair to that republic. tracts for repairing dilapidated pave. the 1900 boat. Nevertheless there is Roosevelt. He will move deliberately in confidence among American yachtmen the matter and will do nothing for contractors our public thoroughfares that Reliance will prove worthy of her given were all that could be desired and Owing to short funds, no cooking she has made them against two yachts, one of which had not only defeated papers are suggesting. The president for the High school girls, but the Shamrock I easily, but had beaten ap. is authorized to proceed with negotiaother boat that had beaten her. Howtheir service for experimental practice, ever, the comparative merits of the boats in the present contest are purely speculative. Undoubtedly both are faster created by the Board of Education now than any which have previously conis the time to do it. To hold these ap- tested for the cup and the reasonable expectation is that the races will be very close, the result depending very largely upon the skill with which the

boats are handled. have declared in favor of the nomina- rendered by the appellate circuit court tion of President Roosevelt by the na. of the Uhited States some months pretional convention of 1904. In every in. viously. A few days ago Judge Rogers stance this pronouncement has been of the United States circuit court will not be bashful about pointing the made with unanimity and enthusiasm. handed down an opinion to the effect It is a most remarkable illustration of that any company or individual has the man on a train enroute from that city the president's popularity and of the absolute right to dismiss employes beto St. Louis just before he reached his hold he has upon the esteem and con- cause they belong to a labor union, and fidence of his party. Why this is so incidentally he also ruled that employthe Nebraska republican platform, which declares "that the administration of our national affairs and our negotiaconducted by a courageous republican by federal judges in other circuits or courts no favor, but who loves peace crowned with honor, and in whose groomed for the democratic nomination charge we have a feeling of perfect for governor of Massachusetts and also safety and security." This is the feeling of republicans in every state of the nuion where there is loyalty to republican principles and policies and these counter the trials and tribulations that are held to be superior to all mere local considerations.

The fact that in some of the southern Chairman Sloan's remarks before the states there is opposition to Mr. Roosesituation in this judicial district, al- for nothing. The stand that he has condition. The reception accorded this the negro should not be deprived of part of the temporary chairman's ad- those rights and privileges which have dress also showed that the temper of been bestowed upon him by the constimasquerading under nonpartisan colors, not to be doubted includes a large ma jority of the American people. No opposition to the president on this score

its wish. Otherwise Wall street is

The next republican national convencourt commissioner he has been serving tion will unanimously nominate Mr. was this year conceded to him without there is at present no indication of any competition because of his faithful conditions or circumstances that will prevent his election.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT. The republicans of Nebraska in state convention assembled have paid a high is entitled to promotion to a place on among the ablest lawyers of the country and is widely known from his connection with a number of the most imregents will commend themselves with- portant cases that have been before out reservation to the people. Both are state and federal supreme courts, peculiarly fitted to administer a great Should the republican national conven-......933,315 educational institution. W. G. Whit- tion see fit to go west of the Mississippi Less unsold and returned copies ... 0,648 more is a successful farmer and stock- in its choice of a companion candidate 823,607 raiser of mature years and judgment, to Theodore Roosevelt, Nebraska will 29,705 a native of Massachusetts, where he not be backward in asking for preferreceived a liberal education previous to ence for John L. Webster in accord with

AN UNSOUND SUGGESTION. The suggestion is made in some quarters that the United States should proceed to construct the Panama canal regardless of the action of the Colombian congress, justifying itself on the ground that the canal is of world-wide concern. Thus a Philadelphia paper says that The first of the races for the America's "congress should take into immediate cup will be sailed today and while there consideration at the extra session which seems to be a less general and enthusi- is to be called the question whether it If an eastern European war is pre- astic interest in the event than was would not be the wisest plan to send famous trophy, which has been in pos- a spade in his hand and dig that ditch It is decreed that the drug store sods two years, still interest is, by no means this England, or Germany or France government should never be without an charges involved in any system of redemplacking, particularly in eastern yachting | would build the canal. Possibly in like circles, and it is probably mingled with circumstances either of those nations some anxiety as to the result. Although | would seize from Colombia the required there has been betting of two to one on territory, occupy it with a military the American yacht Reliance, it is ad. force and construct the canal, but this mitted that Shamrock III is a dangerous is wholly foreign to the policy of the boat, having shown herself very much United States and no such course would such a man seems to be the defendant in so They do this thing much better abroad. Since arriving in American waters the However disappointing or irritating the challenger has shown her superiority action of Colomeia, our government, it over Shamrock I in an extended list of is safe to say, will do nothing that is

name. The demonstrations she has law, and it may be remarked that there is no warrant for any of the radical tions for a canal in the Nicaragua route. it at least while there is a chance of renewing negotiations with Colombia.

Federal judges do not always agree. a merger of the Great Northern and Burlington roads through the Northern Securities company did not conflict with the anti-trust laws. In rendering this The republicans of thirty-two states was in direct conflict with the decision is well expressed in the language of ers may maintain a black list of discharged employes and give it out for the use of others. It is exceedingly doubtful, however, whether the ruling tions with foreign nations are being of Judge Rogers will be concurred in president, who knows no fear, who by the supreme court of the United States.

South Omaha is said to be considera bly behind in its hydrant rental and yet wants a material increase in the number of its hydrants without paying any more for them. If the negotiations now pending for a ten years' extension seventeen additional hydrants for the first year and twenty-four more for the 1904 and 291 for the nine succeeding years without additional cost. Whether this concession is not offset for the extension of the existing contract the taxpaying citizens of South Omaha must

The committee of the prohibition party in Nebraska is organizing prepar-

street opposed him. It would be as if the presidential nomination in 1908. last two or three years.

the whole country, from Maine to the This rumor may be safely discredited The nomination of John B. Barnes Gulf of Mexico and from Washington for two very good reasons-first, befor supreme judge by the republican to California, were in opposition to that cause the presidential races for 1908 state convention will meet with general narrow, short New York byway. If are altogether too remote to be ration-Wall street does not wish Mr. Roose- ally discussed, and, second, because no will try to make capital out of the fact | velt to be elected president next year, | president has yet been able to name his that Judge Barnes' name was the only let it maintain a discreet reserve anent own successor. This is not a nation of

> This boom for the Columbus convention in the democratic organs is of course carefully designed to make the democratic tent show overshadow in numbers the populist part of the combination and give the democrats a of the box office distribution. But the populists are usually found to have had their eye teeth cut.

What We Are Coming To,

Philadelphia Record. Still the process of consolidation of rallways keeps moving on. At the present rate of progression a few years hence there will be three or four trunk lines in the country, each furnished with subsidiary steam and electric feeders like the hairs on a cater-

Hint for the Layman,

Baltimore American. Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wigard well known throughout the state, hav- Mr. Webster, then a young man, was has thrown up his hands and surrendered ing practiced his profession first here chosen to preside over the convention to the X-ray, admitting it to be too mystertous and too dangerous to experiment with. When Edison confesses fear of any electrical phenomenon it is time for the laymen to take to the woods.

Criticism Worse Than Stealing.

Brooklyn Eagle. In England a man named White has gone to prison for commenting on the case of Whitaker Wright, the swindler. Meanwhile cial abilities and proof positive that he sionally Mr. Webster has taken rank Mr. Wright is on ball, to go whither he As between Wright and White, Wright seems to have the right of it. It is worse to express an opinion than to steal.

Will He Sing the Old Song!

Indianapolis Journal. This would be a very opportune time for Mr. Bryan to deliver that once famous lecture of the silverites on the "community of interest" between wheat and silver, with the chart showing that the price of the two moved up and down in unison. With wheat up to \$1 and silver down to 43 cents this chart might look somewhat out of tune just

"The Treason of Peace."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In his latest address Mr. Folk calls attention to the fact that the national constitution "specifically mentions only two crimes for which the president may be impeachedtreason and bribery. Bribery is treasonthe treason of peace. If all official acts were for sale, then a government of the people could not long exist." The plea that bribery is only a conventional crime is heard no more in defense of boodlers. It worked the opposite way with juries and public opinion.

Merger Magnate's War Alarms,

Springfield Republican. And now comes the railroad man, James take the field, and with the familiar to a peace which springs from peace, and dies them. war is to spring up Mr. Hill does not venture an opinion.

Length of Presidential Campaigns.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Four months is not long for a presidential campaign. Representatives in conthan twenty-two minutes over that of garding the intentions of President gress are elected on the same day a president is chosen. Surely, the people of 'the four months for so important a matter. Whether the nominations shall be made early or late, the usual time will be deto presidential and congressional dent to the nomination of candidates for president and vice president is as disturbing as the actual presidential campaign. conventions have 'a settling effect. but he may not be disposed to act under Usually there is a luli after the nominations are made. Time is given for wounds to heal, and for those who swear with both hands and feet that they will not vote for the nomines to fall into line rather than help the enemy, even by indifference. There The other day Judge Lochren held that is always a great deal of fol-de-rol about political contention disturbing business Men who are never satisfied-who always want to be making more money-let their acquisitive imaginations run away with them. Business men owe more than they THIRTY-TWO STATES FOR ROOSEVELT, decision Judge Lochren knew that it usually allow to government, and government cannot be run without politics. A long and exciting presidential campaign is a good teacher in government.

CRY FOR A LARGE ARMY.

Strength of a Nation Not Measured by the Number of Its Soldiery. for expenses. Chicago Record Herald.

we are just well through with war and have just developed a new army organization scheme, as, moreover, we are and robust men and are as devoted to their grateful for the prospect of long-continued peace and have no reason to expect aggression from any quarter, Mr. James J. Hill's revelation that we need a much larger military force than we have now is not likely to awaken a responsive chord in the breast of the public.

Mr. Hill makes the absurd mistake of is measured by the size of its standing with the doctor, whose erect and faultarmy. He thinks that "If we are to be a member of the great family of nations" we should have an army of 200,000 men. This would be a strange idea for any intelligent coming from Mr. Hill because his business is of a kind that should teach him to know better. We are a member of the great family of nations quite independently of all with the Omaha Water company go military considerations, and a most importhrough, South Omaha would secure tant member because of the produce which Mr. Hill helps to export. We are power sorts, and the power is there whether our ceeding nine years. In other words, soldiers number 200,000 or 60.000. Of course present number of hydrants being the more regulars there are under constant 250, South Omaha would get 267 for drill the more ready we should be at the alarm of war, but if that es indispensable why stop at 200,000? Why not have standing army of 2,000,000?. The fact is that the line has been drawn with a common sense regard for the chances and a justifiable dependence upon our voluntee

system. It is certain that no foreign power will wantonly provoke us, and we are puzzled by Mr. Hill's declaration that "we must have peace for our industrial and commercial growth, and peace we will have if we ing of this rhodomontade? There is a natural growth beyond our own frontiers which depends primarily upon the needs of other peace by war. There is a growth within our own borders which does not now and

Mr. Hill is merely talking military rub

PLACE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Proposed Discussion of Its Status and Purpose. Chicago Record-Herald.

The increasing tendency of the public to challenge the wisdom of maintaining high schools at public expense will attract wide attention among educators to the confermos organized by President James of Northwestern university, which will meet in Chicago October 30 and 31. While the discussion of the status and

purpose of the high school will take a wide range, the question that is of greatest popular and pedagogic interest is stated as follows: "Should the public high school be looked

plausible excuse for taking the big end on primarily as a school to prepare young men and women for the college and university? Or should it be viewed as an independent school with its own important ends and aims, to which preparation for higher schools must be strictly secondary?" In discussing this question it should not

e forgotten that the high school and the state university are integral parts of the 'common school system" of the state. The existence of the state university as a part of the state's system of public education implies the existence of a connecting link between the grammar or intermediate grades and the state university. To leave out any of the rounds in the state's educational ladder would be illogical and unwise. It is plainly obvious therefore that preparation for the state university should be at least an incidental consideration in arranging the ourricula of the high schools. There is little doubt, however, that the preponderance of opinion among the more progressive educators favors the idea of making the high school "the people's college" instead of a preparatory school for the higher institutions of learning; that its chief aim should be to provide a more practical training in language and the sciences for pupils who are unable to attend colleges or universities. It is their belief that it should supply the "finishing touches" to a common school education. and the preparation for a university should be only a secondary consideration.

To the mind of the layman there does school should not serve both these pur-There is nothing incompatible beposes. tween the idea of a "people's college" and the shaping of a curriculum in such a way as to prepare pupils for a university. The sheets published in New York for the one present allotment system, it appears, is too preparatory course should be separate and purpose of pandering to the craving for sotieth century high school.

GIVE US CLEAN MONEY.

"Filthy Lucre" Menacing the Health of Everyone Handling It. Indianapolis Journal.

When congress undertakes currency legis lation at the coming session some attention should be given to the question of clean or dirty paper money, and if the congress cannot devise some means of insuring clean money it should refer it to the Board of Health. The slang expression, "filthy lucre," fits American paper money exactly. Strong in fiber, good as gold, the banks discover session of American yachtmen for fifty- anyhow," adding that in a case like J. Hill, with the view that the United States no reason why they should pay express army of at least 200,000 ready instantly to tion and reissue they might organize, and thus the same old bills are paid out over declaration that "we must have peace for and over again until they are positively our industrial and commercial growth, and worn out. And long before this time comes peace we will have, if we have to fight for the passage through thousands of hands it." That is usually the talk of a man who has made them disgustingly filthy and a prefers a peace that has to be fought for menace to the health of everyone that han-

superior to her predecessors of the same be authorized by congress or receive many suits to enforce the anti-trust laws. in England of on the continent one handles But just where the expected or hoped-for always clean new bills or coin, which can easily be cleaned and disinfected. Such a thing as an old, dirty, ragged piece of paper to represent money is unknown, and would not be tolerated by any foreign government that has any sanitary regulations. Nobody money has passed through, or what germs of disease it carries. A few banks in large centers in the east have made something country can spare a little time through of a hit by using new and clean meney exclusively, at some little expense to themnot enough new business can be attracted by this method to make it an inducement politics next year. The excitement incl- to the comparatively small expense involved. Paper money is a necessity, and is so recognized all over the civilized world, but there is no reason why it should be

PERSONAL NOTES.

David Nation is reported to have become reconciled to Carrie Nation. David stands

A standing army of 200,000 men would be satisfactory to James J. Hill, although he is willing to compromise on 100,000. The czar of Russia draws a salary of \$75

get that much money in a lifetime. General Young's tenurs of the office the commanding general was so short that it kept him busy to get his new uniform on. The senators comprising the Alaskan visiting party are ten days behind. That is, in respect to : Fedule time-not in the matter of connecting with the appropriations

a minute. Many of his subjects do

Darius and Cyrus Cobb, the twin brother artists of Boston, celebrated their 69th birthday on the 6th inst. Both are strong work as ever.

Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto, who has just completed his 80th year, was the ompanion, adviser and coadjutor of the en who were most powerful in shaping history and directing English thought during the period in the nineteenth century when England rose to its highest intel supposing that the strength of this nation | lectual elevation. Age has dealt gently lessly attired figure always attracts much attention in the city of his residence.

Eastern horsemen have not yet ceased to ongratulate Budd Doble, the veteran lriver, who the other day won a \$5,000 purse at the Empire City track with his green horse, Kinney Lou. Doble, who is now 64 years old, at one time could write his check for \$250,000 or more, but lost all or most of it in unfortunate investments In his long career on the trotting turf he won a higher place in public estimation than was ever occupied by any other driver He held the reins over three trotters when they made world's records-Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks. With Goldmith Maid he won nearly \$400,000 in purses and prizes. Until this season he has not raced for ten years.

Congressman Robert Baker writes The See to correct a statement in this column redited to the New York Sun that he and drawn a salary as auditor of municipal accounts in Brooklyn since his name was put on the congressional pay roll. He calls attention to the result of an inquiry instituted by the Sun of which it said "that his services as auditor of accounts ceased March 2, 1903, two days before his salary as a member of congress began. Baker adds, "I am well aware that anyone who exposes the means by which railroads and similar corporations obtain the 'special privileges' which enable them to oppress the people must expect to be ridiculed, but I also expect that a paper of the standing of The Bee will not be a party to a willful misstatement of fact." It is needless to bish, of which, by the way, we have had add that The Bee has no desire to mis- an honest living without fear that it will much too liberal an allowance during the represent Mr. Baker and gladly makes this be taken away from him by anybody excorrection.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Rev. John Alexander Dowie, boss of Zion City, near Chicago, is about to lead a host of followers on Gotham and show the benighted of the burg how to conduct a revival. He has engaged Madison Square Garden for two weeks, October 18 to No vember 1, and proposes to orate as fremently as auditors assemble. Oratory will not be the only feature of the show. There will be an extensive culinary establishment conducted exclusively by Dodleltes. All

the cooking will be done in the garden, and the catering department will be in charge of the leader's most trusted followers, managers of the only hotel in the now famous Zion City. A baptismal pool is to be constructed in the Garden, where converts will be baptized immediately upor making profession, and before they shall have had time for their real to abate.

"What lower depths of misery and degradation could readily be imagined in the rich and prosperous Island of Manhattan," says the Tribune, "than have been sounded by wretched immigrants who have huddled beneath the dumping plers, with the vilest fifth under them, above them and around them! The health department is now busy in routing out these perverse and degen erate creatures. These laborers have been because they are determined to lay aside money in the shortest possible time, in which they still idolize and adore, in the hope of living there in ease and comfortfrom their point of view-for the rest of mated that 20,000,000 acres are involved. their days on the dollars which they have scrimped and saved here in New York."

There seems to be a growing tendency

or visiting the city to take wives from among working girls. A while a go it was announced that a somewhat retiring young | trations come and go, but the wrongs of the millionaire a man who for all of his social Indians remain and shame the nation diffidence was esteemed an enormous catch not seem to be any reason why the high among the match-making women of society, housekeeper of his palace up in Westchester county. The girl is both beautiful and accomplished, and yet pertain idiotic weekly distinct from the course that is designed to clety gossip have printed cevert sneers finish a boy's education and prepare him with regard to the match. An exceedingly to grapple immediately with the problems rich stock broker of 40, married, not long of life. Such a combination of purpose ago, the dainty and desirable cashier of a ings, now unlawful, are described. An inwould seem to constitute the ideal twen- restaurant in the financial district where he to" the charms of demure typewriter girls. A hustling young proprietor of more than two score of popular-priced restaurants in New York, a man who inside of five years has expanded the preverbial shoestring into dians with gross injustice. several millions of dollars, married a waitress in one of his establishments. Only a few years ago the head of a famous New York publishing firm, a man of millions who had been esteemed a hopeless bachelor, went to church with the daughter of his washerwoman, after having educated the girl at Vassar, and, what is more to the purpose, the marriage has been a conspicuously happy one.

> Does the introduction of male waiters at New York's women's hotel presage the eventual opening of the doors of that exclusively feminine hotel to male guests? Maybe. It is an entering wedge, anyhow, and the women guests are more than satisfied with it. What is more, they demanded it. They didn't like the girl waiters at allsaid they were "snippy" and "talky," and slovenly and perky, and many other things

with various shades of meaning. women's hotel were going to run the whole outfit, from dynamo compartment to dining room, without any trousered creature-no. not even one-from cellar to garret. Difficulties, however, arose to puncture this plan. No eligible stationary engineers and electricians of the female persuasion were ready to jump into the breach-the pun is involuntary and unintentional. It was apprehended, likewise, that it would not be altogether easy to obtain the services of young lady coal heavers, machinery offers, garbage regulators and so on. These humble, but important, positions, consequently had to be filled by coarse male bipeds, who were rigorously kept at their stations, however, and out of view

but there is no reason why it should be used over and over again until it becomes dangerous from a sanitary point of view.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Women did all the rest. Manageress. "What is the difference between a violing the difference between a violing that and a fiddler?" "The difference," answered the concert manager, "is enormous; anywhere from cooks, fire-makers, laundresses, chamber-with third parameters."

PERSONAL NOTES. Women did all the rest. Manageress maids, bell girls-all kilted persons. Men who called to see the women guests were conducted into a tiny, bare reception room in an obscure corner of the hotel, although

reception rooms.

Everything went beautiful for a while, until, one day, a man who called to see one of the woman guests had the unbounded temerity to forget to throw his cigar away when he entered the tiny reception room whither he was conducted by the bell girl. Thereupon some of the ancient women guests of the rubbering persuasion set up an uproar, declaring that the fumes of the man's cigar, away off in that corner of the hotel, made them ill, if only by ocular suggestion, they having seen the man with the cigar in his hand. Then the storm broke. The great major.

ity of the women guests up and declared that they liked the smell of cigar smokethat it was homelike and cozy-that it was pleasant to feel, after all, that there was a man around occasionally-so there, Then these insurgents began to kick about the girl waiters and to demand that trousered watters be installed in their places, on threat of packing up and leaving in a body. Their demand was met by the management. Bellboys are soon to displace the beligirls, and even money is being freely

ersey, taking his gun and dog along.
omewhere not far from Paterson he saw
bird which he thought looked like a wild
Perhaps he strives for gold or bays,
Perhaps he seeks but to exist. Jersey, taking his gun and dog along. Somewhere not far from Paterson he saw duck and he shot it. The farmer who owned the duck had him arrested and before noon he had been fined twice—once for killing the duck and again for being a non-liking the duck and he shot it. The farmer who he seeks but to exist.

Here no the seeks but to exist.

Here no the critical harangue.

Ring on Q bards enjoyed by some.

Remember. When the critical harangue.

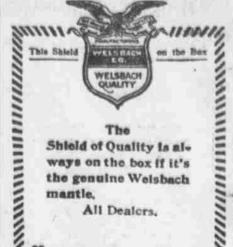
The jackass said. "It's pretty bum". killing the duck and again for being a nonresident gunner. The fines and costs amounted to something over \$50, after paying which Stephen Van Buren fared back

A young woman who was arrested for masquerading the streets in men's clothing, was brought into court on the following morning attired as she was when cap-"I did it, your honor," she said with sobs.

only for a lark." "Well, you do look like a bird," was the judicial response. "If I let you go, do you think you can fly " She was sure she could. When the cage was opened she flew to a police matron who lent her a dress in which to go home.

> Room for More. Indianapolis News.

The records show that we have had 20,-900,000 immigrants since 1830, and still we have room for all the decent ones that want to come over here where a man can make cept the trusts



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Explicit Charges Demand a Searching Investigation.

Philadolphia Public Ledger. The report of S. N. Broslus, agent of the Indian Rights association, who was sent to the Indian Territory to investigate earning wages sufficient for them to have charges that white promoters, speculators rooms in the tenement districts, but they and land sharks were securing possession prefer the most squalid lodgings imaginable, of Indian lands for a grossly inadequate consideration, arraigns a number of Clovernment officials who, so far from safeorder to enable them to go back to the land guarding the rights of the Indians, have been actively engaged, it is asserted, in robbing them of their holdings. It is estiin one way or another, in the scandalogs transactions, and the interests of nearly 400,000 Indians are affected. The land grabbing scheme, it is said, has extensive among the wealthy men living in New York ramifications, and probably covers greater fraud than that unearthed in the Postoffice department. Politicians and adminis

The Broslus report is sufficiently explicit and condemnatory to demand the most intended to marry the daughter of the searching investigation by congress, redress for the Indians who have been overreached and robbed, and such modification of the laws as will protect the Indian titles. The costly and technical, and delays and discourages the security of titles by the Indians in many instances. Flagrant wrongs with respect to excessive land holdstance is mentioned where an Indian mother, was wont to take his luncheon, and rich ignorant of the value of her oil land, men in New York are constantly "falling long in her possession, received \$1,800 for three tracts, while the person obtaining them received \$20,000 from an oil company for his share of the profits. Companies operating in the oil district treat the In-

United States officials, it is charged, are are interested, directly or indirectly, in the developing companies, and some of them are commissioned as the special guardians with the information in possession of these officials, it is clear that they possess a decided advantage over others in pressing "any business in which they may have an interest, either through a trust company or

otherwise." The commissioner of Indian affairs, commenting on the report, is reported as maying that it is impossible for any Federal official onnected with a land company operating in Indian lands to be absolutely impartial in deciding questions affecting his own The commissioner favors a interests. thorough investigation by the Indian office and by congress. It should be searching and exhaustive, regardless of consequences to reputations

FLASHES OF FUN.

Hewitt-How did Gruet come to go to Jish and become a Mormon? Jewett-He said there wasn't any one woman who could support him.—Town

Voice (over the 'phone)—Shay, Central, I wanter--hic--talk ter m' wife. Central--What's her number? Voice-Quitcher kiddin', will yer? I ain't no Mormon.—New York Sun.

Dusty Rhodes-A feller asked me dis mornin' if I drink anything, and I said "No." Weary Walker—Aw, come off! Dusty Rhodes—Fact! I wasn't goin' ter say "yes," was I? "Anything" includes soday water an' truck like dat.—Philadel-

"What kind of breakfast food do you refer?" asked the landlady of the new boarder.

"Flannel cakes and pure maple syrup, buttered toast, ham and eggs and coffee," replied the young man who had his appetite with him.—Detroit Free Press.

"I'm not afraid to give my age," said Miss Wellon, defiantly. "I'm just 20." "In view of the hereafter," remarked Miss Snappeigh, "I should think you would be afraid to give it—at that."—Chicago

"I have here," said the visitor, "a poem on the new cup defender--" "What?" cried the editor, reaching for a "Wait a minute." protested the visitor.
"This is absolutely unique. You will observe I do not once use defiance to rhyme with 'Reliance,' "-Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Mike—Are ye much hurted. Pat? Do ye want a docthor?

Pat—A docthor, ye fule! afther bein' runned over be a throlley car? Phat Ol want is a lawyer.—Judge.

There was a fair maid named Pomona—
The first time she ate of bologna.
She said: "It is queer.
But I really fear
Tou must help me remove its kimona."
—Chicago Tribune.

YE GENTLE CRITIC. Milwaukee Sentinel.

offered by hotel men around town that it will be a matter of only a little while now before the women's hotel will be throwing open its doors to makeuline guests.

One day last week Stephen Van Buren of Brooklyn went over the rivers to New In the pasture, near the creek, A cricket chirped his little lay;
A fackass heard the effort weak, Whenas, by chance, he ceased to bray, and listened, in amazement dumb, And though he would have stood for more He only said, "It's pretty bum."

is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and restores color to gray hair.

\$1.60. All druggiess. J. G. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Hair Vigor Makes the hair grow because it is a hair-food It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there