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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.

Tourist travel is now on the return coupon of the ticket.

Sir Thomas Lipton wanted a stiff breeze. And he got it.

The problem now is to find a market for the market stalls in our new market the coal operators if the president had

Before Ak-Sar-Ben and his crew take to the road they will have to make sure that the road will take them.

Fine words butter no parsnips. The Turk will have to cough up something valuable precedent and its advantage to more substantial than hot air.

ington.

It is just the misfortune of Omaha's tail enders that they could not be one of the ball teams put out of business for the rest of the season by that railroad wreck.

Vesuvius continues to erupt "in all its grandeur." It remains now for some enterprising American impressario to get exclusive gate privileges and sell spec tators' tickets at the door.

ator Clark, however, has not yet had to dent.

Andrew Carnegie is about to sail for Europe again. Mr. Carnegie seems to have no consideration whatever for the poor mendicants who will have to put double postage on their letters asking financial assistance.

Omaha is supplying Kansas City and shortage there caused by the floods. The Missouri towns might reciprocate by supplying Omaha and vicinity with a little heat to make up the deficiency.

Editor Stead says that the British government during the war against the as prime minister.

Colonel Bryan has cancelled the dates he had arranged to speak in Ohio in coninnetion with Tom L. Johnson, but in order that the public may not be disappointed Mr. Johnson will fill the engagements alone. Mr. Johnson should be quite able to speak for both of them.

the site heretofore covered by the halfbaked brick block of ancient and dilapidated store buildings on Douglas street will erect a substantial three-story brick, stone and plate glass office and store building may be gratifying to building contractors and mechanics employed in the building trades, but a three-story block is nothing to shout over in these days of sky scrapers.

preliminary steps to commemorate apbrasks day at the St. Louis exposition. that is necessary to save the business of meet other demands. The adoption of run them in comfort and safety.

ganized labor, and especially of the prowhose trade is agitation and whose tools tion. are strikes. He has joined labor unions. He has consorted with walking delethe overthrow of liberty and has ar- Omaha Electric Light company in the raigned the employer at an arbitrary disguise of a paid editorial for an amabar." And the Sun declared that he has teur society sheet and reproduced as a his ambition to be elected president.

that he believed in organized labor, but promoters' scheme. he has also declared that there is nothing sacred in the name itself and that ers. In his last message to congress

property or his labor, so long as he does such undertaking. not infringe upon the rights of others." American principles, with the principles predecessor, is an honorary member of a trades union, did not influence his deernment on account of membership or

ignored lawlessness and the overthrow of liberty and has arraigned the employer at an arbitrary bar," is utterly without truth or justification. What he did to bring about a settlement of the declaration: anthracite coal strike was done in the interest of peace and was heartily approved by the intelligent and unprejudiced public judgment. It undoubtedly would have been more satisfactory to sent a military force to their assistance, instead of calling upon them, not arbitrarily but in the name of the public interest and welfare, to submit the controversy to arbitration. The president's course in this matter established a most

Attacks such as that of the Sun upon Mr. Roosevelt will do him no harm with making from the gallery of the British the masses of the people. On the con-Parliament, our new congressman is trary, the more bitterly the organs make ready to enter upon his duties at Wash- war on him the firmer will grow his hold upon popular confidence.

A TREASURY DEPARTURE.

It is stated, apparently with authority, ternal revenue since July 1, amounting that there is distrust among the reputo about \$40,000,000, which it is pro-Senator Clark of Montana has entered to government depositories it was done lic utilities years before the advent of public denial of the stories about his al- directly, the funds not going first into Mr. Nash into his electric lighting comleged matrimonial entanglements. Sent the treasury, it being held that moneys pany. It is a matter of notoriety that deny that he is candidate for vice presi- paid into the banks. Secretary Shaw, out on that issue and that the mayor coipts from internal taxes and miscel- ownership platform. laneous sources, if kept apart from cusand he is supported in this by the law officers of the department.

While this involves a departure from St. Louis with ice to make up the the practice of years, it seems to be an councils and city officials and have made entirely reasonable view. It simply local self-government almost a farce. It has the same right to deposit internal ing company had on its payroll members revenue receipts from the treasury, of the last city council and men who receipts, as though they were merely in Municipal officers and councilmen have the designated depositories on their way been repeatedly carried over the Mil-Boers was "a government without to the sub-treasuries. There seems to be brains." This is probably the only ex- no sound reason why money which is the expense of the railroad company or sands. planation that will account for its fail- allowed to be deposited in the banks the electric lighting company, and these with more peril with us than in European ure to impress Mr. Stead into the service before going into the treasury should insidious methods of bribery have defact that the internal revenue and mis- rather than submit to further extensions the customs receipts, but Secretary rupt agencies,

Shaw has had them separated. The preparations thus being made by the secretary of the treasury to aid the of the electric light company is because money market in the event of a strin- it has not lived up to its contract heregency will have a good effect in sus- tofore. Its pretended 2,000-candle power fidence of the country. Whether or not come up to a 500-candle power standit will have a tendency to stimulate speculation and revive stock inflation imposition continued until the scheme of foreign in which Secretary Shaw proceeds. It is to be expected that he will as far as this proposed monopolization of the possible avoid doing anything likely to public lighting is, Why should the elecgovernment funds with banks he will requirements of legitimate business, but has three years to run? On that subject the first territorial governor of Ne- careful concern in this regard there may yet had. braska, which is said to have taken yet be some encouragement given to speculation. The Wall Street Journal on the border of the blank expanse of says: "The secretary will draw a line uninhabited territory designated as the of distinction between the needs of forthcoming report that army officers be "Great American Desert." No serious business and the desires of the specula- allowed to leave part of their pay on eljection can, however, be raised to the tive interests. He will pour \$40,000,000 deposit with Uncle Sam and receive in-

A DECEPTIVE MANIFESTO.

The second manifesto issued by the postal savings bank. yellows is as delusive and deceptive as

President Roosevelt said: "Organized abandoned at once, because it would be capital and organized labor alike should impossible for the city to build, equip in the coming county convention. remember that in the long run the in- and maintain a plant except at a great terest of each must be brought into publics to the taxpayers. In support of lic harmony with the interest of the this assertion we are invited to read put it down that the World-Herald would general public, and the conduct of each the report of the special committee of must conform to the fundamental rules the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce on of obedience to the law of individual the proposed municipal electric lighting freedom and of justice and fair dealing plant for that city, in which the contoward all. Every employer, every wage- clusion is reached, backed up by figearner must be guaranteed his liberty ures, that it would be very unwise inand his right to do as he likes with his deed for Cleveland to embark in any

A partial truth is very often worse Every fair-minded man, whether capi- than a downright falsehood. It talist or wage-earner, will acquiesce in is true that a pamphlet has been issued parent. this, for it is absolutely in accord with purporting to represent the consensus of opinion of the Cleveland Chamber of that are the basis of our institutions. Commerce in opposition to municipal as a good omen that permission has The fact that the president, as was his ownership of electric lighting, but the been given to the officers on military union, or deter him from asserting the openly charged in Cleveland that the bunting permission will avoid the neceslight and power, who are getting secret circles. rebates from the electric lighting company, and naturally prefer private to public ownership, so long as they enjoy an advantage over the other electric light and power patrons.

> The climax of the second manifesto is however, embodied in the following general was driven from the gates of

The citizens of Omaha, quick to distrust any proposition emanating from the editor of The Bee, are beginning to look carefully into the merits of the plan proposed by the electric light people, for the very reason newspaper. The most vivid object lesson is the map hung in the window of the Milwaukee railroad office.

Since when has The Bee or its editor been distrusted in matters that relate to Omaha's welfare or prosperity? Will Mr. Nash and his paid satellites point out a single instance in which The Bee has betrayed the interests of Omaha for to Omaha has The Bee ever advocated or encouraged, and when has it ever failed to sound the alarm when jobbers. contractors and boodlers have either singly or in combination sought to raid the public treasury?

Concede to Mr. Nash and his associates the right to make any proposal that Secretary Shaw is preparing to re- they see fit, what right has he, or they, lieve the money market in case of an to impugn the motives of The Bee in mergency arising and in order to do opposing their projects or proposals? so has set aside the receipts, from in- What right have they even to insinuate table, honest citizens of Omaha in The posed to deposit in national banks. Bee's integrity of purpose? It is a mat-Héretofore when money from this and ter of record and history that The Bee miscellaneous sources was turned over advocated municipal ownership of pubit appears, takes the view that the re- and council were elected on a municipal

The overwhelming majority of the toms receipts, which cannot be depos- citizens of Omaha have favored municiited in banks, may be diverted at any pal ownership, not so much because time to the government depositories, they expected to make great savings. but because the public utility corporations, and especially the electric lighting company, have tampered with our city these being kept separate from customs | held clerical positions in the city hall wankee railroad on excursions either at not be available for such deposit from moralized our municipal government to the treasury. The only excuse for the such an extent that the people would be closely fenced or walled, and generally runs system that has been observed is the willing to pay two prices for their lights in a sunken way or along an embankment. cellaneous receipts were merged with of lighting contracts procured by cor-

the country from disaster, but he will this recommendation would be the same The hostility of the trusts to President | not pour a dollar into the banks for the | as creating a government savings bank Roosevelt is shown in the persistent ef- purpose of promoting a speculative in- for the exclusive benefit of the army offorts of the leading trust organ and de- flation." This undoubtedly is an en- ficers, and while no serious objection fender of monopoly, the New York Sun. tirely safe statement. Secretary Shaw can be made there is no good reason to create sentiment, particularly among is properly solicitous that the legitimate why such a practice should be restricted the moneyed interests, against the presi- business interests of the country shall to so narrow an area. If the governbe cared for and that there shall be no ment is to accept deposits at interest at "He has made himself the idol of or- disturbance that might impair the gen- all it should establish postal savings eral prosperity, but he can be relied banks and take care of all the money in erty is likely to be occupied by the troops fessional leaders of labor, the men upon to give no direct aid to specula- limited amounts offered for its safe- and by these means it will be possible to keeping. Every argument for the de- pay damages for injuries inflicted during posit scheme for army officers and many more, too, will be equally potent for the

Every candidate for nomination on the county ticket at the coming repubadvantaged no one other than himself in paid advertisement in Omaha's twin lican primaries will be requested to agree in writing not to become a can-It is true that Mr. Roosevelt has said the prospectus of a get-rich-quick didate against the republican nominee stationed there, a battalion of engineers in case he loses out. The obligation to from Fort Leavenworth and detachments We are assured at the very outset abide by the result in such a contest that the proposal for monopolizing the should be as morally binding on the both organized labor and organized capi- public lighting in the city of Omaha participants without the written pledge tal must refrain from arbitrary or tyran- will be one of such unusual breadth as with it. It should be as binding on nous interference with the rights of oth- and liberality that all talk of a munici. candidates who sought nominations in know something of a military literature pal lighting plant might as well be the republican judicial convention as it of the war in its contemporaneous form will be on those who seek preferment

If there were any nonpartisanship about never be found supporting him.-Omaha

What about the World-Herald's advice to democrats to nominate for the district bench Judges Day, Estelle, Dickinson, Read and Baxter, every one of them republicans?-World-Herald.

The World-Herald's advice is simply a nonpartisan molasses, but mighty few republican flies will be caught on Sullivan taffy. It is altogether too trans-

The Army and Navy Register takes it party 3 at these places. pamphlet is discredited by the great duty in the Philippines to indulge in mass of the citizens of Cleveland who hunting expeditions. As long as the ofwas against the assumption of the lighting plant next week Tuesday. It is hunt for birds and wild game. If the principle that there must be no discrim- signers of the Chamber of Commerce sity of further fighting it will be cor- teristics of the various ships of the navy pamphlet are heavy users of electric dially approved outside of military which took part in the program this sum

Will History Repeat Itself.

Philadelphia Record. In the democratic state convention of Nebraska, William J. Bryan was not inaptly compared to Hannibal. It was in his third campaign that the Carthaginian democratic Rome

Cash Value of Affections.

Helena Record. It is coming to be understood that the man or woman whose outraged feelings that it has met its chief opposition in that can be soothed with cash or its equivalent is not often the kind of man or woman who has any feelings worth considering. Honor in exchange for cash. It doesn't sound well and common sense jurors and judges are adding to the weight of evidence that the exchange of the one for the other is not to be encouraged.

Fusion Pressures Confusion.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Ex-Senator Allen has discovered that he is not such a big personage in the What projects or schemes detrimental populist party as is Mr. Bryan. When Allen, at the Denver conference a short time ago, declared that the pops had quit fusing with the democrats he did not take the precaution to consult Bryan first. That popo-dem alliance in Nebraska is likely to be followed by coalitions of the same sort wherever any of the pops remain. There will be halveon and vociferous times in the democratic national convention of 1904

Right Man for the Place.

Philadelphia Record. General Wright, who will become govrnor general of the Philippines when Mr. Taft shall succeed Secretary Root, has been for some time deputy governor, and was ledge of the situation, and has already his ability to fill this very impublic duty and the intelligent regard for our management of this remote dependency.

ENGLISH RAILROADS AND OURS.

and Disadvantages Advantages

Pointed Out. Leslie's Weekly. It is the current belief that our American railroads are vastly superior to the roads of every other country in the world, and so they are in most respects, but not in all. Our baggage check system is a great convenience which foreign roads seem unaccountably slow to adopt, and we supply travelers with many comforts and conveniences not to be found elsewhere. But in the very important element of safety English roads are much superior to our own. Recent statistics have been published showing that scarcely a single fatality to employes occurred on the English roads last year. whereas the death list of railroad employes in this country ran up into several thoucountries. This is because our lines of rail are not defended as they are abroad. In Where it goes through a town it does so by means of subways and tunnels, and at effected on bridges. Where a grade cross-Another reason why the people of ing exists it is carefully watched and Omaha distrust the enticing proposals strongly guarded by gates and watchmen. A train can run for 100 miles on one of those English roads without encountering obstacles or incurring damages. In our open country the defenses are so few that the

taining the financial and business con- arc lamps until very recently have not engineer is kept under strong tension all the time. American companies are more considerate to their patrons in one essential than the They contrive companies are. and this enables us to promise the running of long distance trains in the future at a better rate of speed than that on the Eng- careful never to say anything in opposition lish roads. In England, for example, it is promote speculation, that in depositing tric lighting company seek an extension a general custom to send trains on runs only between the principal cities, and at up. There are through trains from London more light will be wanted than we have o Liverpool, and from London to Edinburgh, but if one wants to go to Durham, for example, he may have to change four as that from New York to Washington. Recently the English have been running so many advantages that after the abolition of grade crossings-a reform that is already selection of October 18, 1904, as Ne- of treasury money into the banks, if terest thereon until it is drawn out to fastest passenger trains in the world, and for him, to sav nothing of attorney's fees

DOINGS IN THE ARMY.

Items of Interest Called from the Army and Navy Register.

The plane for the maneuvers at Fort Riles may have to be changed somewhat in detail on account of the recent floods have not been restored since the disasters wrought by the elements. It is planned to execute a lease with farmers whose propthe exercises. Otherwise such claims would have to await a special appropriation from there will be at Fort Riley four complete regiments of infantry, the Sixth, Twentysecond, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-first, with dreamed of. regiments of that arm. In addition there will be cavalry from Fort Leavenworth, Fort Riley and Fort Repo, the batteries of signal corps and hospital corps men.

The military information division of the general staff is issuing a quarterly list for the benefit of army officers who desire to With this end in view the division will publish once in three months a list of publications, official and otherwise, which bear in direct or indirect degree upon the military service.

The traveling recruiting parties will go on a new basis on September 14. There will be five of these parties in the field and the Itineraries are made out to cover the period from September 14 to March 5 of next year Party No. 1 will visit cities in Connecticut eastern New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan; party 2 will visit cities in Ohio piece of flypaper heavily coated with Michigan, Utah, Colorado, Minnesota and South Dakota; party 3 will visit mostly southern towns; party 4 will visit towns in the middle section and will follow party in Connectiont and eastern New York party 5 will visit western and southern towns, preceding party 2 and following

> army in the joint maneuvers this summer has been the "Identification chart" similar eral staff on designs and data furnished in it. by the Navy department. The chart gives an outline and the distinguishing characmer together with an indication of the 'vitals" of each vessel and the statistics relating to dimensions, armament and other pertinent information.

Quartermaster General Humphrey has established some rules to govern the promotions of employes filling classified posttions in the quartermaster general's department. The advancements will be made employe embracing such qualifications as and application, the latter having to do visit to Boston. with diligent, faithful and close attention to duty. Under the heading of habits, better sentiment with respect to the negro

which prevails in the south that the conestimating habits consideration should be given to sobriety, integrity, sub- an invitation given by the legislature. As ordination, cheerful and zealous obedience the legislature is composed almost wholly to orders and regulations, and promptness of whites, the giving of the invitation is and courtesy in all the relations of official a proof that the rabid hostility expressed business. The rating will be made in the by Senator Tillman and a few other politimanner prescribed for ability, Insubor- clans does not truly represent southern tardiness, drunkenness conduct prejudicial to the good order and Washington of course repeated his well discipline of an office should be made the known counsel of work and patience as the subject of special inquiry and action as only means of solving the problem of the directed in regard to absence without negro in the United States. In the course

Army officers who are familiar with the situation in the Philippines find a very good sign of island pacification in the order issued by General Wade, permitting officers to indulge in hunting. This is an indication that the untraveled portions of tion of the highest character. The comthe archipelago are becoming safe for the pursuit of game, of which there is said to the man, no matter what his color, who is be plenty, although most of it compara- a large taxpayer. It is not the negro who tively little known, partly because hunting has been a perilous diversion and partly trade who is charged with crime. White acting governor for some months. He has because officers have not had the time to the advantage therefore of complete know- go on such expeditions. One of the best results of hunting at home in the days and opportunities with those of the Jews when we had a frontier was that officers portant place. The country, therefore, has and enlisted men who were afforded this the assurance that the high sense of opportunity were required to make reports of their observations, and, whenever posthe interests of the natives which have sible, maps of the country traversed. This we shall gain by succeeding. Every house thus far distinguished our administration idea will prevail in the Philippines, prob- owned, every farm well cultivated and once paid into the treasury could not be the last spring's campaign was fought of the islands will continue to characterize ably with such productive results as to furnish full and accurate military informa- receipt we possess, is one influence which tion of the new country. The privilege of obtaining hunting leave, which is not to be charged up against an officer as ordinary leave, is with the understanding of he labors, is better off than the peasants this return for the favor. That the coun- and Jews in many countries of Europe is try has been previously passed over and fully justified by the facts. There are no mapped will not relieve officers from mak- limitations put upon the negro in the south ing additional reports, it being realized that much valuable information can come as land is cheap and opportunities for work from personal observation. The army abundant even though wages are small the regulations, which formerly applied to more thrifty among the negroes are pros hunting leaves granted officers in the states will be extended to the same condition in the Philippines. Of birds there are a great variety in the Philippines, especially snipes, a species of plover and ducks. There is also a small deer in certain parts of the island and of the big these lines, then, the negro can hope to adgame there is the wild carabao, which ought to afford sufficient sport for the most daring huntsman.

POPULISTIC PROGRAM.

Proposed Plans for "Doing" the Democratic Party Next Year. Chicago Chronicle (dem.).

One M. F. Harrington, who, singularly enough, is credited with being the leader of the populist party in Nebraska, a state which has the honor of embracing Mr. almost every point the road crossings are Bryan among its citizenship, confirms opinions recently expressed in these columns as follows: 1. Mr. Bryan will undertake to dictate

the next democratic nomination and the probability is that he will favor Charles A. Towne, a republican. 2. If Mr. Bryan finds himself outnumbered in the democratic convention he will join

with the populists in nominating Towns

as a third candidate.

thereto

3. While Mr. Bryan has not openly advocated national ownership of railroads through trains between important points, and other socialistic and populistic theories of the kind, it is believed that he will soon declare in favor of them, for he has been

4. Mr. Bryan has done more to elect populist senators, congressmen and state officers one of these cities the traveler gets than any other man, and the populists, out and waits for another train to be made therefore, will not hesitate to array themselves under his standard

For some reason Mr. Harrington neglected to state that Mr. Bryan is now a plutocrat also, and hence is in a position to supply or five times, albeit the way is as straight the sinews of war for a campaign such as

he has outlined. If a scheme to purchase the railroads some pretty fast trains, but our system has with 45-cent dollars could be devised to the satisfaction of the prosperous lecturer of Lincoln there ought to be at least ten beginning-we shall unquestionably run the years more of "Chautauqua work" in it for the promotion.

TALK, OF THE STATE PRESS.

Crete Vidette-Herald: Two men from Douglas county represented 100 delegates at the populist state convention, and the A Turkish war will not interfere any democratic central committee of Douglas with the Turkish cigarette trade, even if at the populist state convention, and the county selected the delegates to the democratic state convention. If the republicans should do a trick of that sort it would be called "ring rule and bessiam."

Nebraska City Tribune: Lincoln merchants have again adopted the foolish and expensive trading-stamp idea and they will see profits, already small, diminish without any increasing volume of trade. A legitimate business that confines its advertiscongress. The present prospect is that ing expenses to a liberal patronage of legitimate newspapers will win in the long run over all the fly-by-night schemes ever

North Platte Tribune: In a few things, at least, Nebraska stands at the head, and no state has as many miles of any one river as has Nebrasks in the Platte river. It can also be said that in western Nebraska the quality of sugar beets and already owns by buying the estate of alfalfa grown stands at the head,

division of the national populist party county squire, Von Mollank, and will be evidently takes no stock in the Denver rebuilt and converted into a hunting castle. manifesto against fusion, despite the presence at that historical gathering of several department placing Rear Admiral Ben-Nebraska celebrities. As predicted in these jamin P. Lamberton in command of the their long-distance phone in working order Admiral George W. Summer, who is orand dished up a full-fledged fusion ticket, dered home to be retired in December. Sullivan and all. Each side of the com- Admiral Lamberton has had no sea service bination will now still have to worry along since November, 1899, when he returned not exactly knowing which end is to swallow the other.

Falls City Journal: The Lincoln papers have formed a bad habit. Every day they run about a column each of railroad rumors that are very startling and would be highly important if they were only true, One day they will start out by saving the Lincoln hotel is to be made into a union hal depot, or that a few alterations will be made at the state house, which is to be transformed into a railroad machine shops, or that the Burlington contemplates building a line from Pecks Grove to Havelock. A publication of considerable value to the via the penitentiary. The reader follows down to the last paragraph, where to that published last year. This chart finds that the general superintendent has will vote on the proposed issue of bonds ficers were hunting for Filipinos there was prepared and was distributed by the been interviewed and states that it is all the government printing office, which for the establishment of a municipal was no necessity for them to organize a military information division of the gen- news to him and that there is nothing

THE NEGRO IN BUSINESS.

Opportunities Wait Upon the Ener getic and Thrifty Worker. San Francisco Call.

Despite the attacks made upon him by s iscontented class of negroes, Booker Washington continues to hold the firs place among those to whom the more thrifty and wiser negroes turn for advice and counsel. At the recent convention of "The National Negro Business Men's wholly on the basis of merit, and officers League" at Nashville he was the principal are instructed to cause the preparation of speaker and was received with an earnestsemi-annual reports in regard to each ness which must have more than compensated him for the harsh treatment he attendance, ability, adaptability, habits received from some of his race on his recent It is worth noting as an evidence of the

> disregard of regulations, frequent sentiment at least so for as the negr on duty, or any worker and business men are concerned. of his address he said: "We shall succeed in winning our way into the confidence and esteem of the American people just in proportion as we show ourselves valuable to the community in which we live, in all the common industries, in commerce, in the munity does not fear as a rule the vote of owns a successful business or works at a we are in many cases surrounded with disadvantages, when we compare our condition in many parts of Europe, it is easy to se that almost every opportunity denied the Jews is open to us. The greater the difficulties to be overcome, the more strength every bank account, every store, every tax will operate tremendously in our favor. The statement that the negro in the south despite all the disadvantages under which as a worker and as a property owner, and pering. Starting without an acre of land without a dollar, without experience in the responsibilities of freedom, the race as whole has made a notable advance in the accumulation of property and some of th abler men have become wealthy. Along vance to a position of power in the com munity that will enable him to command a respect for his rights of all kinds.

PERSONAL NOTES.

King Peter has spunked up a bit and proposes to take a hand in the future killings in his buillwick.

every acre of Turkish ground shall be hald wante. Emperor William is giving big dinners at his country place. President Roosevelt

ought to inaugurate a series of midsummer clam bakes. Tommy Russell, one of the earliest and most famous of the "Little Lord Fauntle-

ance man. Bismark's monument for the new Berlin cathedral has at last attained its final shape. The Iron Chapcellor is to be represented as a German knight of the middle

David K. Goss, a former superintendent The largest alfaifa field-5,000 acres-in the of the public schools of Indianapolis, who world is at Ames; the largest barn in the has established an American college in United States is in Dodge county; the Strassburg, Alsace, is visiting his home largest county in any state is in Nebraska, city and is enthusiastic over the success of his German institution.

The emperor of Germany has added his fifty-fourth residence to the fifty-three he Damm-Muchle, called the Pearl of Braden West Point Republican: The Nebraska burg, for \$300,000. It was owned by a Orders have been issued by the Navy columns, the pops and demo-pops had South Atlantic station, to relieve Rear with Admiral Dewey on Olympia from Mantla.

POINTED REFLECTIONS.

When a girl tells a young man that she just hugged herself for joy over something, if he is fresh, he answers: "I would gladly have done that for you."—Somerville Jour-

Maud-"You can't make me believe an opal is an unlucky stone. I was wearing one when I first met Henry."

Irene—"It certainly brought good luckto you. What was Henry wearing?"—Ghi

"I couldn't find any wild flowers, Miss ane, but I have a peculiar lichen for you." "Oh, Willie. This is so sudden:"—Brook-"Oh, W.

She—The paper says "his method of re-ceiving his guests was quite unconven-tional." I wonder what that means. He—It means simply that he is boorish, but has plenty of money.—Philadelphia

"She was winning everything until one day she accidentally fell in the water with her bathing suit on."
"And then?"
"Well, she seemed to suffer a complete reversal of form."—Puck.

Patient-I seem to be a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath.

Doctor-Just have patience, sir, and we'll stop that altogether.-Philadelphia

George Washington was asked why he crossed the Delaware on the ice.
"Because," he answered, "if I had crossed the Ohio, history would have mixed with Elies." me up with Eliza."

Here again he demonstrated his wonderful foresight.—New York Sun.

Nell-Miss Oldun is convalescing, I hear.
Belle-Yes, I think she was scared back
to life.
Nell-How do you mean?
Belle-I believe her attention was called
to the fact that if she died her exact age
would be engraved on the coffin platePhiladelphia Catholic Standard. vention was held at the state capitol upon

"I understand old Skinflint has got religion."
"It's possible."
"Do you really think so?"
"Well, if Skinflint and religion have come together at all I think it safe to say that he has got religion. There certainly is he has got religion that religion has got

nothing to indicate that religion has got him."—Chicago Post. "Horace," coyly asked his young wife, "are you sorry you married me?" "Sorry, pet?" responded her elderly but still youthful looking husband, with enthusiasm; "in sweetness, modesty, cheer-fulness, and knowing how to make light biscuit you're the best wife, by George, I ever had."—Chicago Tribune.

TO MISS LOU DILLON.

W. J. Lampton, in New York Sun. Ah, there, Whos there, Lou, record of 2 Shows where you are at. And the others? Oh say, Lou, They ain't in it with you.

Ain't it gay To think that one of the inferior sex To think that one of the interior has made wrecks
Of the so-called superior sex,
And a lady leads?
Don't it bust all the male creeds?
And make you want to go out
And shout,
And rip and tear,
And get full and swear And wear Whiskers and pants,

And vote A gun.
And have fun
Whooping it up all along the line,
As do those who claim
The right divine?
Oh, my! oh, me!
As you went by
The stand

Broke
The record, the weaker sex spoke
In thunder tones that She
Was a better thing than He;
Oh, me! oh, my!
Oh, Lou,
Oh, Lady Lou,
Ain't you Oh. Lady Lou Ain't you Too 2 For any use? Well, we shou A mile In 2 flat, That is what You are to trot. And you are a lady, too; Oh, Lou.

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