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THE BEE will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city doubt as to his position on the quesduring the summer mouths. Changes of address will be made as to the position of a majority of the as frequently as desired; notices of such change must give both in the attitude of Mr. Straus and it is the old and new addresses.

Daily average .... GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, A. D. 1994. (Sual) M. B. HUNGATE. Ngtary Public.

The tax issue, like the poor, we have always with us.

Candidate Davis is merely the latest addition to the "Foxy Grandpa" series Judge Parker is a better swimmer

Quaker.

occupying its territory. Before starting on active operations

in the Pacific ocean the commanders of Admiral Jessen's fleet should read up on American naval history.

the campaign in Nebraska along the lines of 1892, but even General Weaver would coject to this idea.

The man who can devise a plan to manager an army safely in the rainy states immediately to the east of us, and season can obtain a good job by apply ing at either St. Petersburg or Tokio.

The patient and humble Nebreaks populist is distrolined to play pack mule in the impending campaign for the democratic Parkerits, but he may relent,

To the Malacca incident Russia found it easier, if less satisfactory, to back up than to go ahead. The retreating habit seems to have become epidemic in the bud hads, but there ought to be hunrealm of the caar.

Since Tibbles has become one of the national standard bearers of populism he has reformed his habit of calling everyone on the opposite side of the political fence a "mullethead."

Nebruska populists would doubtless be willing to let the democrats fuse with there by endorsing a populist ticket from top to bottom. But democratic patriotism is not quite so unselfish as all that.

Tammany hall is ready to deal with Judge Paster on the basis of being permission to name the state ticket. Tammany ball is always democratic-where there is something in it for the bosses.

If ex-Senator Allen had consented to arrept the presidential nomination proffered him by the populists at Springfield of the country concerned in our export leave to the sons of several Omaha milit would have been just the same-Bryan

It is in accord with the sternal fitness of things that Douglas county should be made the tay of for the railway tax agents. Douglas county was the first to gard to whether the consular service viding that they are not too tender and gist in resolt against corporate tax. should be placed under a competitive fastidious about the work. At any rate

The cleavage between the Nebraska reformers of the populat persuasion and those of the democratic permuasion is will place the consular service in a posibecoming more and more painfully man. tion of absulute freedom from political distribution of government lands which ifest as the day for the two-ringed cir. control-in other words, that would re- is about to be conducted on the lottery cus draws near.

law restored in Colorado during the gress have proved futile. Still the effort tion by lottery is extremely demoralispresent week, but civil law in Colorado should not be given up and probably ing and calculated to generate perjury. is uncivil most of the time and will so will not be. continue until the hip-pocket is abol- Mr. Petrce, assistant secretary of people who would otherwise never think ished by common consent.

DISSATISFIED GOLD DEMOURATS Not all the gold democrats in the counthe St. Louis convention regarding the consular service of their countries. question of the money standard. Some of them, notwithstanding the declaration of the democratic candidate for the presidency, have in a very positive way anlaration by no means acquits the demdevotion to silver and the so-called separated from politics. That is the double standard and that the failure of practically universal idea. The consuthe national convention to incorporate lar system of the United States, in orweek 130 a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice presidential candidate. That's Complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice presidential candidate. That's complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice presidential candidate. That's complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice presidential candidate. That's complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice president and efficient, cratic vice president and complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice president and complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice president and complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice president and complaints of irregularity in delivery a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely seeful and efficient, cratic vice president and cratic the party is not yet in favor of the placed upon a basis of absolute indesingle standard of gold. That this is a pendence. Until this is done it is useplausible and reasonable view cannot to home, to expect such a reformation in mind that a majority of the St Louis efficiency as is attained under those the national platform an announcement nothing to do.

> for an omission of all reference to the report of Mr. Peirce that the consular money question. A leading democrat of New York, Mr. as a whole very favorably with that Oscar S. Straus, who has announced of any foreign country, yet this fact that Russia has been acting of late, it will himself in favor of the republican presidential ticket, puts the matter clearly modifications in the service are essenin saying that "a party which cannot tial to make it all that is desirable. unite, or has not the wisdom or the courage to unite, in putting a sound money plank in its platform, is not sufficiently reconstructed to be intrusted with power." That is undoubtedly the view taken by many gold-standard democrats and it will grow as the campaign progresses. Giving all credit to the mes-

sage of Judge Parker as a courageous 29,940 and manly act, the fact remains that it was addressed to a convention the majority of which was not in favor of declaring for the gold standard and in which Mr. Parker could not have secured the nomination if he had stated his position on this question in advance of the convention's action. The fact stands out boldly and undeniably that the convention was deceived, that the champions of Parker played a "bunco" game, and that as a matter of fact his action did not, as is claimed, commit the party to the maintenance of the gold standard. While there may be no tion, there is still a reasonable doubt party. This is very distinctly shown not to be doubted that there are many other gold-standard democrats who view the situation as he does and who will support the republican ticket as he pro-

NEBRASKA FOR LAND SEEKERS. One good effect of the Rosebud land lottery which can not be lost is apt to be than mixer. He takes to the water like overlooked by those who are waiting a duck and to the campaign like a only to see who draws the capital prise. Of the 50,000 and more people transported to the reservation for the purpose Corean neutrality, according to com- of registration, the large majority will mon report, seems to consist in grant- have made the trip through one of the ing everything in sight to every power most fertile sections of Nebraska at a time when it is bursting with nature's bounties. They will have been compelled to make the trip either going or uning by day so that an insp of these fertile fields is thrust upon them and there is no chance to doubt V. P. Tibbles evidently desires to fight the favorable impression made upon

posses to do.

The people registering for Rosebud lands have come from all parts of the country, but for the most part from the more crowded farming regions of the while many of them are doubtless animated solely by the fever of speculation and chance with the hope of getting something valuable for nothing, a large proportion are industrious, thrifty toilers seeking opportunity to better their condition by removing from cramped and narrow quarters into the freer and less limited areas of the farther west. Only a fractional percentage can possibly be taken care of in the distribution of Rosedreds among the land seakers who will find themselves unwilling to forego the temptation to acquire new homes in this land of promise and who will be able with their own resources to secure betand on terms that make the property

almost pay for itself.

CONSULAB INSPECTION.

or merit system that would relieve it it is an open question whether it pays pose. from the influence of politica. There is no doubt that the consensus sons of millionaires. of opinion is in favor of a policy which lieve it from the influence and control plan will be the last of its kind. No

state, who has just returned from an of participating is a game of chance. extensive inspection of the consular

foreign governments being to show their slump in railway earnings and values. ry are satisfied with the position of own people how they can improve the

can be improved and unquestionably scratic party of its previously declared his foremost idea is that it should be with a negro. a gold-standard plank in the platform der to be absolutely greful and efficient, denied, especially when it is borne in the service as is to be desired or such convention was against incorporating in foreign systems with which politics has traffic manager of the Santa Pe-

in favor of the gold standard and some It is very gratifying to learn from the service of the United States compares does not dispose of the proposition that be some time before it does.

Secretary Burgess has corrected some of the errors about Omaha public school finances that anyone would naturally fall into from reading his exhibit of the receipts and disbursements of the school fund for the last fiscal year. The corrections made do not, however, dispel the apprehension that the board will call for another extra heavy levy for the coming year unless ft lops off all frills and fads. According to Secretary Burgess there was a surplus of a fraction over \$13,000 in the school fund over and above the floating indebtedness on July

In addition to this the board has in mixology. It is used to advantage in Bonsparte won out because the French variation and that its rapid occupation by since received \$27,948.60 as the city's share of the semi-annual state school apportionment. Computing the Income of the board from police court fines and Americanized. miscellaneous sources during the next six months at \$10,000, and the delinquent taxes collected under the scavenger law at \$20,000 more the aggregate amount at the disposal of the board to defray current expenses from July 1 to December 31 would be about \$71,000. The pay roll for teachers, officers, janitors and other employes for the same period will aggregate fully \$150,000 and incidental expenses, including fuel and supplies, will scarcely fall below \$20,000. That means that, he is usually quite stout that the board will have a deficit of about \$100,000 at the end of the year. Whether the board will be able to conduct its business on a cash basis with an overlap of \$100,000 is a problem that must be solved herenfter

The grand assessment roll of taxable property as returned to the State Board of Equalization will approximate \$290,-000,000, one-fifth of the true value, which would make the actual wealth of the state approximate \$1,450,000,000, or Davisson table was an estimate of the taxable wealth of the state exclusive of the railroads, which have been appraised packing house strike is the result of an

by the state board at \$235,000,000. Judge Parker's nomination at St. Louis was clinched before the first ballot was the vote of Idaho to the New York in 1896 because it refused to declare for ard turning the trick that saddled the gold standard on the party of his subsequent adoption.

ter lands in easily accessible portions of to formulate a plank to carry out Bry- of large dattle men in this part of the state this state at decidedly reasonable prices an's scheme for every state to own and are numbered and that they must give operate its own ratiroads. Inasmuch as In this way the opening of the Ross | 000,000 to buy out the existing Nebraska | dispose of its large holdings in small tracts bud reservation ought to accelerate the railroads the state would have to boud and assist homeseskers to locate upon any occupation and cultivation of the more made for that amount before it could put sparsely settled areas of Nebrasks and Mr. Bryan's scheme into operation, and to take and will help to solve the vacuat that with a class of people experienced leasuage as the limit of state liability sand hill land question in a satisfactory in successful farming and alive to the has been fixed by the constitution at way. With the passing of large ranches demands of twentieth century agricul- \$100,000 ft would take a revision of the constitution before the state could enter upon the preliminaries of the plan.

One of the matters that is of perce- If it is true that the coputy state labor sial interest to the business interests commissioner has supplied tickets-oftrade is that of the consular service. lionaires who want to hire out as harwould have stuck to Parker as close as For many years this service has been vest hands in Kansas, it is still a queediscussed not only by the commercial tion whether the game is worth the interests of the country, which have a caudle. Able-bodied sons of millionvery direct interest in it, but sise by sires would find no more difficulty in others whose concern is largely political. securing engagements as harvest hands The question agitated for years is in re than the sons of paupers, always prothe state to open a labor bureau for the

It is to be hoped that the impending of the politicians but all efforts in this matter how impartial and honest the and stimulate the gambling spirit among

Two more deaths from accidents system of the United States in European According to Bradstreet's railway carncounsed by the discharge of firearms and countries, has found that on the whole lings for the fiscal year are greater than firecrackers on the Fourth of July have our consular service is very creditable was expected and it is probable they will been reported within the past week, but and compares very well with these of show the heaviest volume of gross and that fact and all the preceding deaths other countries. There is really noth put earnings ever recorded. Bradstreet's library the original diary of Major Andre, could be dispensed with if there was plenty does not appear to have impelled may ing new in this. Similar commendation burdly account to like with running from June, 1777, to the close of of money. From this point of view August member of our city council to attempt has come from foreign governments and the estimates of the railroad lawyers life. He obtained it from Earl Gray, re- Beimont will have to dig long and deep to In put an end to the murderous and in this is really more maintenance, since and tax agents who have bombarded the more substration of the Glorious Fourth, it is proposably due to an absolutely State Board of Rallway Assessment with prints Ministration portions of decrees the com-

disinterested judgment, the object of figures about the alleged tremendous

The "Jim Crow" law requiring separ-It is still a fact, however, that the ate street cars for whites and blacks to consular service of the United States Richmond may be repealed. The negroes now walk and the white stockholders and Lodi-be would have been but trun- general proposition, there can be no questhis should be done. How shall it be of the street car company find in denounced their conviction that that dec- done is the question that is considered creased dividends something they disby the assistant secretary of state and like worse than riding on the same car

The Burning Question. Milwaukee Sentinel.

"I feel like a lad of 60," says the demo cratic vice presidential candidate. That's will be spend money like sixty?

The Point of View, Kansas City Star. Paul Morton, secretary of the navy. must necessarily feel more kindly toward the Panama canal than Paul Morton,

Picking Up the Fringes. By holsting their flag over a little Corean island, the Japaness have signified their desire that Russia shall not acquire the whole of Asia. And judging from the way

Sauce for the World.

Boston Globe. Where ten years ago this country exported only \$3,000,000 worth of fruit, in the fiscal year of 1904 it will send abroad more than \$39,000,000 worth. Included in only goes to show how pleasant our relations with European nations are when they will take so much sauce from us.

Barbarie Mixup.

New York Bun. would not be more herrible to contemplate. The egg has a proper and worthy place would put eggs into cockinils is not yet

The Brakeman's Possibilities, Kansas City Journal. Less than twenty-five years ago William B. Hiddle was "braking" on a freight train. This is not a drawing room job, where you tipped cigarette. Mr. Biddle "broke" and kept up the deuce of a thinking. Today he is second vice president of the big Santa Fe road in place of Paul Morton, should never try to lick a brakeman. He may be vice president some day. Besides

STATE PRESS OPINION.

Rushville Recorder: It looks as though the money power was stirring up strikes to help Parker; but the American people are getting too cute not to see through that dodge.

Ainsworth Star-Journal: Governor-Harrington and his brother, the judge, have been reversed in the supreme court, and Hans gets a new trial. The question iswhat does the county get?

Wood River Sunbeam: After all, Nebrasks land is the cheapest for a man to buy. It may seem a little more expensive more than \$550,000,000 below the Davis- than a Rosebud homestead, but the soil son table. It is not at all likely that in Nebraska will pay the largest dividend

to do something to London.

effort of the beef trust to defeat President Roosevalt, whose vigorous efforts in pros ecuting the combination are well known. The packing houses and other truets are announced by Senator Dubois changing our to secure his section over Roosevel satisfied with Parker and will do all they Ponca Journal: Chairman H. C. M. Burturist. Dubois was one of the men who gess of the republican state central comwalked out of the republican convention mittee is enthusiastic over the new headquarters in Omaha. The Murray hotel peo-16 to 1 free sliver, insisting that he was able rooms on the second foor and a mailple have given the use of eight comfortstill a republican on everything but the ing room in the basement. The prelimin money question. Here we have the ary work of organizing the various destrange spectacle produced by the whirl- partments is well under way; the furniture and fixtures have been installed and igig of time of a man who bolted one by the first of the week the campaign maparty to get away from the gold stand- chine will be busily engaged in sowing and and over-Sunday outings, especially in

the state ticket this fall. Valentine Republican: This paper is in One of the great questions before the Cattle company, operating largely in this formed that R. M. Allen of the Standard next democratic state convenient will be county, says he recognizes that the days way to men of small herds. He is also it would take from \$800,000,000 to \$350, this changed condition his company will credited with having said that in view of vacant land in the pasture of or adjoining will come an increased production of cattle by small randimen, and the product will be improved and of a higher grade, therefore more profitable. The cattle country in this county is capable of supporting several times its present population, per mitting an increase instead of diminishing the number of head of cattle. Under the new conditions more taxes will be paid into the treasury and wealth of the country

PERSONAL NOTES.

Russia has ordered breastplates for ite forced trousers would serve a better pur-

Joseph Conrad, a well known author has been blown up three times. He has had numerous other hairbreadth escapes. The Igorrote clothes order has been rescinded, and once more earwings and a sweet smile will be considered full dress in the Philippine village.

Pitchfork Tillman of South Carolina to Louis convention. Mone Rostand wife of the famous French nuther who wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "L'Aigion," is about to issue a

volume of her own posses. Michael McDaniel of Hokome, Ind., has in his possession the favorite chair of George Washington. It was made in France and was presented to the general by Rev John Gano, the Baptist minister who hap

tised him in the Potomac. William E. Bixby of St. Logis has in his RODSHVELT AS A LEADER.

Political Dispensation."

Portland Oregonian (rep). If Bonaparts had been defeated in his first campaign of 176-that of Montenotta empire lies westward? Of the fact, as a at Fort Point and the proposed sale of the situatly checked in his career. He could not tion. There is nothing more evident in possibly have been relegated to obscurity. human history than the westward tendency modern experience in war and the progress intense, his energy so great, his courage so well as of the spirit of conquest and the brief period in the development of armainvincible, his ambition so quenchless, that gentus of civilization, which seem to fit no defeat, however severe, could have re- from race to race and from nation to namoved so vast a natural genius for war tion, kindling new fires as the old die out, and government from the field of European 'almost invariably toward the west, as if of the most formidable of the burbor deyoung Bonsparte.

Roosesvit in the future politics of America, period, has gone round the earth from east of nitro-gelatin, the explosion of which on for at least twenty years. His election is to west. assured beyond any respectable doubt; but, whether Roosevelt is elected or defeated His oldest active supporter, Forsker, is not | ther it progresses. ret 80.

less invalid. Frye and Hale of Maine are of the westward march of empire. There this are 74,000,000 pounds of prunes, and it both political shadows. Hoar of Massa- are indications of the former existence on chusetts, is the Nester of the republican this continent of a civilization of vast anin the republican party will be Fornker, ress, completed at a period so remote that Lodge, Root, Beveridge, men who ride, too, nearly all its vestiges have disappeared. in the bodyguard of Roosevelt. The Cul-An egg in a cocktail. The vencer of lbms the Proctors, have become too old Europe were concerned it would be easy American civilization must be thin and for active warfare. The able young leaders to account for the westward tendency in frail upon a people which could tolerate of the party follow Roosevelt today, not question, on the ground that this continent such a barbarism. It is as bad as a lump simply because he has energy, ambition, was virtually an unoccupied wilderness. of sugar in a rickey. Milk in a juley courage, character and self-confidence. filled with the most tempting riches, and They follow him because he belongs to a containing only scattered tribes of savages new dispensation, just as did Bonaparts, and barbarians, at the time of Columbus' the silver fizz, the golden fizz, some vari- army had been filled by the revolution with men of the Caucasian race, and of civilized etles of milk punch and a number of other thousands of little Napoleons, men of far habits and needs, flocking from the pleasant concoctions. But a nation that less military and political genius but with crowded countries of Europe, was an in- Port Arthur. Whenever the Russian battlenot less ambition; men who recognized in evitable result arising out of the situation, ships, and hig armored cruisers have Bonaparte their natural supreme leader. whose purpose was at one with their own desires and designs. So the party today has always existed. Every great overflow is full of little Roosevelts, of thousands of of peoples, and, with temporary excepwith the energy and courage in national politics of a dauntless "rough rider." That | the west. is, these men believe that the new diseneation demands as leaders and executives men who are capable of doing great things with courage and promptness rather than men who make epigrams in debate. resigned to go into the cabinet. Hence you Roossvelt has been more than twenty years an active politician, indomitable, uncompromising, a hard fighter, with a splendid record for defeat until the opportunity of the Cuban struggle enabled him to win in battle what he could not obtain by the cunning aris of peace. Suppose Roosevelt was defeated in Norember? What would such a man do as 46? He is not a trained lawyer, like Benja-Adams. He is not a serene political phiis a political fighter, like Jackson; a man to find food harder to get. things smartly, and such a man at 46 could

do things heroically rather than to may than could Bonaparte, beaten at Montenotte or Lodi, be obliterated from the roll of the world's immortals. Roosevelt is the man for the hour that is

more than \$550,000,000 of taxable prop in the long run.

Fremont Tribung: Beef is advancing in in himself. He is in deadly earnest, as he long run as a second to the assessor of that the long run as a second to the long run.

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Fremont Tribung: Beef is advancing in in himself. He is in deadly earnest, as he long run as a second to the long run. n on account of the butchers' strike has been all his days. His party believes in South Omaha. If London really fixes in him. He is sure to be to his party the reached such enormous proportions. It the price of gold and sliver and wheat we child of ultimate victory, as Jackson was should be remembered also that the are very glas that South Omaha is able to the damocracy from 1824 to 1836. He will be so, because, like Jackson, he is the most Wayne Herald: It is believed by some powerful and athletic representative of the man's benevolent dream illustrates the who are in a position to know that the new political dispensation.

CITY MAN OUT OF DOORS.

Habit Promotos Public Health and Happiness. Century Magazina.

A general and killing absorption in the usiness of life was once the accepted theory of American activity. It is true that there is still tremendous stress shown by Americans in the pursuit not only of their business vocations but of their social mer vacation is getting to be more and more an accepted institution. He manages to get longer periods of complete rest and recreation and he contrives, moreover, to selse upon any number of half cultivating the bountiful crop of votes the warmer months. When he can control which will be harvested for Roosevelt and his time he gives greater portions of it than ever before to horseback exercise and to golf and kindred sports. The bustness man's family, instead of being satisned, as of old, with a few weeks in a growded hotel by the sea or in the mountains, spends the whole summer in the country, as boarders in hotel or farmhouse, or as dwellers in a country place of their own, modest or sumptuous in accordance with their means and taste. The city man's modern discovery of the

country and his increasing use of it in the summer months has been a subject of comment now these many years. There has been discussion of its effect upon the city people themselves, and upon the country people into whose communities they enter; of its effect upon manners and morals; of its economic bearings and its relation to the abandoned farm problem and of the influence upon the nation of the greater mingling of people from various parts of the country.

With all this search for recreation and health, what with westerners going east and easterners going west, with north ernors going south and southerners going north, summer and winter; with all this search for the opportunity to fish and shoot, or to enjoy social pleasures; with all this interchange of national advantages Jay Cooks, the veteran financier, has (for any and every climate can be found taught a Sunday school for more than fifty in the United States), one may look for ppiness, as well as for a dissemination army. Recent events suggest that rein- of a knowledge of our own people and of our own country which ought to be deefdedly conductive to an intelligent patriot-

Leaving the Air Castles.

There are signs that large investors are growing tired of stock speculations and returning to more old-fashloned and substantial methods of getting returns for their money. Beyond a doubt the business receiving bigh praise in the south because world has felt some ill effects from the Martial law will be revoked and civil direction that have been made in con-idrawing may be, the method of distribu- he didn't make a fool of himself at the St. great withdrawals of capital needed to inance the steel trust and other watered orporations. It will promote the general weifare if some of this capital returns to normal channels. The increase in building perations this year is an index to this change of policy.

> Sharinge of Enthusiasm. Chicago Chronicis.

That aminest practical politician Each Chandler used to say that enthusiasm and money were the two requisitor for a successful compaign, but that the eathusiasus cently appointed governor general of procure the necessary funds for the Parker Conada. Mr. Binby has also many rare propagands. There is no visible suffusiMARCH OF ENTIRE.

Most Powerful Representative of New Great Migrations of Manhind Hove They Grow Chaplete and Uncless in a Always with the Eun.

Garret P. Serviss In Success. Can science explain why the course of His military genius was so powerful and of the great migrations of munkind, as which has been made in a comparatively Nothing but death could have the sparks were borne by a constant wind fenses. Each of the three guns forming eriously blacked the glorious career of the against the direction of the earth's rotation on its axis. The earth turns from What is true of Bonsparie is true of west to east, but man, within the historic

The Russo-Japanese war serves to emphasine this tendency by the sudden rise in November, he is sure to be the Bona- of a great power on the western shore of parte of the new era of American politics the Pacific ocean. The astonishing Amerfor at least twenty years. McKinley stood icanization and Europeanization of Japan, for the old methods and the old manusers at least in its outward characteristics, apof the republican party. Roosevelt is the pears as results of the catching in combusnatural leader of "the sons of the morn- tible material of the sparks that have ing" in both American business and poll- blown westward across the Pacific from tica. The men who support him ardently the mental conflagration which aproad are comparatively young men in politics, from Europe to America in the track of like himself. Roosevelt is but 66. His Columbus, and which burns higher and Heutenants are men like Lodge and Root. brighter and with a quicker flame the fur-Whether this is the first time that the

The day has come for the decadence and globe has been encircled in a similar mandeparture of the rule of old men in the ner history does not inform us, because its politics of both the great parties. Hanna records do not extend far enough into the and Quay are dead. Hawley is a hope- past to include more than a simple cycle camp in the senate. The men of leader- tiquity, which might be thought to mark ship and influence for the next ten years some forgotten round of the entrit of prog-If only the settlement of America from But a glance at the history of the Old World shows that the westward tendency young men, who are possessed, like him, tions, every sweep of conquest and of able to these active wasps of the sea. Like colonization, has been in general toward

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

Power of a Few Men Over a Necessary of Life. Chicago Inter Ocean.

From the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic people are finding a prime necessary of life harder to get than usual. This is not because a pestilence has swept away food cattle. It is because a few men and their few thousand employes have quarreled over the division of the profits. Whether the so-called Beef trust be an unlawful agreement or merely a common min Harrison; not a man of great talents policy is immisterial. The result is to put for political debate, like John Quincy into the hands of a few men such power over a necessary of life that when they osopher, like Cleveland or McKinley. He and their employes quarrel tens of millions

The existence of such power-the acquirement by a few of such dominion over no more be affected by transient check the lives of millions—is the cause of the popular resentment of trusts and of the popular demand for their control.

It is idle to argue that by co-operation mastery of the few over the many in any particular the existence of such power will be resented in the United States.

The failure of the late George M. Pullpoint. His model town probably secured to its people easier lives for the same effort than they could have found elsewhere. But they had to live there, not in their own way, but in his way. And against this American nature rose in re-

Where the shoe pinches most as regards the trusts is in the power it gives a few over the many. The few may have the most benevolent intentions. The co-operation they organise may actually make life easier to millions most of the time. But still they have the power to make life harder, and the average American citisen

will not have it so. This is a very practical country, but it has a few ideals that are larger and stronger and sacreder in its eyes than all else in the world. Its people are willing ideals and to realise them. And the ideal that no American citizen has a master, that the American people are beholden to no body of men except themselves, is the largest and strongest and sacredest of all.

NEW JERSEY COMPORATIONS. Accommodating the Combines Proves

Highly Profitable for the State. New York Mail. The state of New Jersey finds its accommodating disposition toward foreign corporations decidedly profitable. It gathered in \$2,686,910,34 in taxes this year from

oncerns which for the most part belong outside the state, yet have a New Jersey organisation. One of these corporations. which duly pald its tax to help swell this fund, was described not long ago by a New Jersey receiver as "an artistic swindie" engaged in "wholesale plunder." Probably not many more of them are of the same sort. Most of them are scrupu-New Jersey corporations are, in a sense like Dakota divorces. Incorporators from

a distance would not take their papers to Trenton unless the laws there were "easter" than they are at home. And just as we believe that we are right in preferring, New York marriage and divorce laws to those of South Dakota and Nebranks, we do not envy New Jersey the very respectable figures that it derives from the taxation of foreign corporations. We may be permitted to wonder, however, that the state lets them off so easily, Its \$2,500,000 might as well be twice as much. If it is a marked advantage to incorporate in New Jersey, as it seems to be, the corporations should be willing to pay at a higher figure for the chance Pifty dollars only on each \$1,000,000 of stock issued in excess of \$5,000,000 is too liberal. The United States Shipbuilding company's capital was originally \$3,000. This amount it increased, by a method peculiarly its own, to \$45,000,000. If the state of New Jersey was disposed to be in any sense a partner in this enterprise, it should have had a larger share of the

If is apparent that the liberality of the state of New Jersey in Bosnaing these corporations is only exceeded by the modesty of its requirements of them.

New York Sun. / As though fate, were not satisfied with obbing Bryan of the fruits of the only victory he won at the democratic national

convention, he is still pursued by til for-

runs. Fettigraw has come out again for

MILITARY ABBAMERTS.

Shows Time.

San Francisco Chronicle The dismantling of the pneumatic battery guns and their operating machinery as so much old junk illustrates the influence of ment. It is only about ten years since this battery was constructed at a total cost of about \$250,000. It was then considered one the battery possesses a range of 2,600 yards -nearly one and one-half miles-in which it can drop a shell loaded with 500 pounds the deck of a warship would, it was assumed, destroy it. But the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which was soutpped with similar guns, proved an absolute failure at Santiago in the war with Spain, as the range of Its guns was too short to be effective against the loog-range ordnance of the forts. It was not able to get near enough to any of the forts to demonstrate the power of the projectiles delivered by its pneumatic battery. It was consequently, thrown out of commission at the close of the war and its guns were then dismantied as unserviceable, and it is now to be cut down and converted into a torpedo boat. The long-range naval gons and land artillery now in use have made a pneumatio land battery as worthless as the Vesuvius became as a dynamite emiser. The high-

power powder guns of the present day can annihilate such a battary without the attacking force entering within miles of the zone of efficiency of its gues. Lieutenant Znlineki's dream that his invention would revolutionise warfare has, therefore, never been realized and never can. He managed, however, to acquire a fortune out of it before its worthlessness was demon-The Japanese-Russian war is also causing

military and naval men to revise their former views regarding the utility of some of the agencies of warfare in use, on whose value great faith had been previously placed. Grave doubte have been raised for example, as to the value of battleships These formidable floating forts have been practically at the mercy of the torpedo boats in all of the naval engagements off emerged from the harbor they have suffered more or less severely from the attacks of the Japanese torpede fietilis, and most of the Russian paval losses are tracethe long pneumatic gun, the cumbersome and costly battleship may have to be relegated to the junk beap and all navies remodeled on the torpedo boat destroyer plan as the result of the lessons of the Oriental War.

SUNNY GEMS.

"He always seems to be very earnest, at any rate."
"Oh! very. Why, he can say How are you? and give you the impression that he really wants to know."—Cleveland Leader.

Said he: "You're a peach, fly with me?"
She rapiled, as she dashed all his hope:
"You're mistaken. A 'peach' did you say?
Well, I'm not...I'm a cantaloupe."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"The butchers talk of conducting some "They should be vary successful."

"Because they have so much experience in handling ments."—Cleveland Pinin caler.

Custom House Officer-Madam, have you anything dutiable to desiare?

Madam-No, my trunk contains simply wearing apparel,
Officer (After examination of said trunk)

-What do you call these six bottles of whisky. whisky? Madam-Ob, those are night caps.-Life.

her husband. He was about perfect when he was seeking her hand, but he has gone on from bad to worse since, until she has had to ask for a divorce. Mattle—A case of "unhand me, villain," eb?—Boston Transcript.

Diogenes had just been asked why he carried around his tub.
"Because," he answered savagely, "I'm paying an election bet?"
Later he was still further soured by having to add a lantern, in order to see where his candidate came out.—New York Tribune.

"Yea," replied the editor, "that was a bad break. I discharged that typo immediately."
"Oh! then you didn't mean to say that?"
"Certainly not. I wrote Tobber very plainly."—Philadelphia Press.

"Stranger, said ABrall Ike, towering above the little man and speaking in an awful voice, "I hev kilt my man—I hev kilt sixteen galoots durin me career."
The stranger bent a contemptuous look mon the feroclous bad man.
"Sir." he exclaimed, "fade away. I am a New York stuamboat inspector.—Philadelphia Press.

"Boss," began the beggar, "won't yer help a poor—"
"Bee here!" interrupted Goodheart, "I
gave you some mosey fast week."
"Well, gee whiss! all'! yer earned any
more since."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gime-Did you ever actually know of a man making a mountain out of a mole-hil? Spinks-Well, the proprieter of the hotel a stopped at last summer came near doing it in his prospectus.—Fuck.

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For the earth is het as blazes In the good old summer days, as The sun beats down upon it with a will,
when to work is little pleasure,
And to play is equal message.
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pill.

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