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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. dress will be changed as often as requested.

The sane part of the Fourth of July celebration should begin several days

The summer resort managers and the weather man will have to pull together a little better to get results

Several kinks in the new direct ened out before the September primar-

If the peace envoys do not hurry, the condition in Poland may press for attention more urgently than that in Man-

Russian experts say General Lineof stopping the war.

As Senator Mitchell listens to the tes timony of his former secretary he may realize that it is worse to lose one's temper than his fortune.

Perhaps that drop in the Dawes county assessment represents only the shrinkage in value of the fences illegally erected on government land.

Judging by the number of resignations still being filed, places on the board of directors of the Equitable Life society are not as valuable as formerly.

Judge Harmon is "mentioned" as democratic candidate for governor of Moody seems to have produced quick results.

An increase of between \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 in the totals of the county assessment is another straw that points prosperity.

That the Apaches under Geronimo harbor a desire to return to Arizona is another proof that association with pale- of the course for the benefit of those who faces does not always raise the ideals of the Indian.

Another building has collapsed while in course of construction in New York. Gotham builders will soon be placed on the extra hazardous list by accident insurance companies.

The printed volume of 1905 Nebraska session laws is long overdue. How can people be expected to live up to the quate knowledge of English and mathelegislative edicts if they have no means of finding out what they are

Should the rumor from the east that that \$150,000 salary voted him, prove true he should not lack for volunteers willing to relieve him of the difference.

If that American company in pursuit of Yaquis across the Mexican border accomplishes its purpose residents of the southwest will doubtless gladly assume responsibility for any international

Russia sees a German diplomatic vie- and that of Omaha 115,000, the 1,200 tory. As misery loves company, the graduates of Chicago High schools rep-France until the issue is made up.

ity would belong to the Kansas labor who cannot afford to keep their children would require would be the addition of and played a considerable role in the life without them be learns to value Ameribureau officials.

CONTROL OF TRUST COMPANIES.

The growth of trust companies in this country within the last few years and the large part they are playing in fluancial affairs has created a sentiment, shared by those connected with these institutions, that they should be sub jected to some such supervision and regulation by the federal government as it exercises over the national banks. trust company officers of Massachusetts, pany urged federal control of such cor porations. He said that if the growth of the trust companies continues in the next ten years as it has in the past they will rival in point of actual resources the national banking system of the country. He pointed out that the resources of the trust companies of the United States now aggregate more than \$3,250,000,000, which is over 23 per cent of the banking power of the country and practically 10 per cent of the banking power of the world, This showing of the great financial

strength that has been attained by the trust companies was regarded by Presiinstifying the suggestion of Secretary Shaw that these companies should have the privilege of incorporating under federal law and be subject to such regulation and supervision by the general gov ernment as would naturally be connected with such an arrangement. existing trend in favor of federal suengaged in financial and commercial operations among the states will not ap prove of this proposition. One commen vantage to the country to have the trust companies incorporated under federal disadvantage to the institutions and to their chief business to serve. Perhaps if be as well to let them remain as they are, but if they go on increasing in finan cial resources and power as they have done during the last ten years they may become within another decade a controlling factor in the business of the nation and ought to be subject to a more care ful supervision and regulation than at present. Unquestionably the trust comnanies have been serviceable to the inusefulness and doubtless will continue to do so, but it is quite conceivable that they may in time attain such a power in the financial and business affairs of the country as would render expedient their primary law will have to be straight- subjection to federal supervision and regulation and certainly no harm can be done by providing for this at an early day, if it can be done, rather than to wait until the trust companies have become so formidable that they may be able to defeat such a policy if not ac-

ceptable to them. There is a pretty general sentiment in favor of placing life insurance comvitch's position is desperate. But think panies under federal supervision and of what it would be were there no talk regulation. It would seem to be quite as expedient to do this with the trust companies.

> WHAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS ARE DOING The graduating class of the Chicago high schools this year is the largest in the history of the schools. The 1,200 graduates faults complained of from the office of leave school thoroughly prepared for college or well equipped for professional or commercial life

> Five years ago the tendency in the hools was more favorable to professional than to commercial life. The majority of the graduates looked forward to careers as teachers or to a course in college. Comparatively few met the expectations will have a salutary effect. As the Philof business men as to qualifications for adelphia Inquirer observes, it is an ef-

successful business careers. It was found that only about 32 per cent of the pupils of the first year class in the high schools completed the course. example, in September, 1895, there were Ohio. That letter to Attorney General | 3.574 pupils in the first year class. In June, 1899, four years later, there were 1.160. Of the graduates that year only 26 per cent

were boys. The reports show that 50 per cent of the pupils entering high school in any given year dropped out in the first two years and that the majority of those who dropped out were boys. Most of these left school the direction of Omaha's growth and to enter commercial life. Not a few left the high school for thorough preparation

for the larger universities. In revising the high school course these facts had an important influence. More attention was given to the first two years were compelled to leave school. More attention was given also to work in commercial subjects, the pupils having opportunity to pursue either the classical or a practical commercial course, and care was taken to give one and two-year pupils in high schools the full benefit of whatever time

they spent in the schools. At the same time, for those who elected to take it, the classical course was made in every particular a preparation for col-The changes made undoubtedly increased the popularity of our high schools. Business men complained less of the inade-

matics among high school graduates. There was greater satisfaction among sarents as to the thorough preparation of their children for college. Most particularly was there greater interest among Paul Morton will accept but \$50,000 of boys in the commercial as well as in the classical course. As a result, we have this braska or it would have known that year a larger graduating class than usual. The time was when a high school graduaion certificate was no recommendation to an applicant for position in a business use. It is now, and at the same time it is an entrance certificate to the best

olleges and universities.-Chicago Inter complications which may follow the in- this year. In ratio to population, the politics and journalism. While its pres-The reply of Germany to the French and one-half to one. Estimating the to the friends of popular government, he has not yet taken the oath of alle-Moroccan note is said to be firm, and population of Chicago to be 2,000,000 it was not always thus. other nations will not condole with resent one out of every 1.006 of its population, while Omaha's 175 graduates stand as one out of 657. The diver-Why should our Nebraska deputy gence between Omaha and Chicago may later time to test the purely academic Sweden, where they dropped the "Mac," However, there is this to be said: labor commissioner bother himself about readily be accounted for on two finding harvest hands for Kansas. One grounds: First, that a much larger per- right to rescind an election call. Should overflowed into Russia, where they rose with eyes open for anything beyond mere would naturally suppose that that duty, centage of Chicago's population is made the courts declare the call illegal, there to high positions. The most illustrious of amusement returns, with rare exceptions if it devolves upon any public author- up of the lowest paid wage workers, would be no need of rescinding it, all it

The transition from purely profes sional education, leading up to the college and university, to an education that will fit high school graduates for a commercial life, is as marked Omaha as it is in Chicago, and the progress made within the past year in that direction holds out the promise highly gratifying to the parents of Omaha High school pupils, as well as the community at large. In many respects Superintendent Davidson holds the same views regarding the revision of the high school course that are held by Superintendent Cooley of Chicago and other wide-awake, up-to-date educators, who are ready to adapt the course of instruction to modern conditions.

more exacting requirements.

PANAMA CANAL TROUBLES. The reported resignation of the chief ngineer of the Panama canal indicates further trouble in connection with the enterprise, very likely, as intimated, growing out of differences between the engineer and the commission. It is an unfortunate fact that from the outset there has been want of harmony among the men charged with the administration of canal affairs, the necessary effect of which has been to retard progress. The efforts of President Roosevelt and Sec retary Taft to remedy conditions are shown not to have been wholly successful, the retirement of Engineer Wallace stance that has yet happened, for it will not be an altogether easy matter to find

a man of equal ability for the position. That the president, upon whom rests the responsibility of pushing forward the work of the canal, will find a way to put an end to the evident friction that exists, is not to be doubted, but in the meantime there will be more or less means waste in delay, which of cos money as well as time. While members push-cart peddlers. Sad! of the commission are at odds, as seems to be the case, nothing practical will be done, yet outlay goes on. It is an un fortunate situation and appears to very conclusively show that the president's recommendation to congress at the last session should have been acted upon. whatever delays may happen, will be steadily pursued. It may not be com pleted within the prescribed time and it may cost a great deal more than has been estimated, but the canal will be constructed, whatever the time required was the last one to favorably consider such recommendations regarding the great undertaking as the president may

NEW RULE FOR BANK DIRECTORS. It is a pretty well established fact that many bank directors are not as well informed in regard to the affairs connected as they should be. The comptroller of the currency proposes to re quire them to be better acquainted with the business under their direction and with this view he has issued an order directing that whenever a letter is sent from his office calling attention to errors, derelictions or imprudence, the reply shall in all cases be signed by every one of the directors. The practice has been for the president or cashier to sign such letters, promising to correct the the comptroller of the currency-faults which in many cases the bank directors

probably were not aware of. This will not answer hereafter and it is not to be doubted that the requirement of the comptroller of the currency fort to make bank directors direct, and if it has the effect of driving off stoolpigeons from boards and making incumbents more thorough in their investigation of the details of business it will You want to go to it a whole man, fresh, have accomplished a great good. At any directors responsible and make it impossible to set up the easy-going plea of strong, powerful individuality. If you go ignorance. It is an order which bank directors cannot reasonably object to and which bank officers should approve thing you do will bear the impress of weakas calculated to inspire public confi- ness, and there is no success or satisfaction

Our estimable contemporary, the Lincoln Journal, mildly reproves the Columbia News bureau, which has recently been organized to conduct the educational campaign for the railroads, for of the army-if he can afford the uniform. making two misstatements. One of these is that the government is trying to establish rates and distance tariffs and the other that the Journal has will be granted on the occasion of the adopted the views of the railroads. French national festival July 14, the anni-There is still another mistake the versary of the fall of the Bastile. Journal should have corrected. The Columbia News bureau remarks that it is a little surprising to see that the Journal, tify to the drawbacks of the life he leads. which always has been a champion of In his own words, "It's no joke to be a government rate regulation, has adopted giant." Auger is only 23 years of age, yet certain views. The Columbia News bureau is a recent importation into Nerampant railroad organ and continued as such for more than twenty-five years. rolls of his citizenship. Its conversion to anti-monopoly princi-Omaha also has had the largest high ples was brought about by the intrusion

Governor Mickey's determination not in the high schools until they have a congressman to fill vacancy in the of Murie Antoinette.

graduated, and, second, by reason of First district to the list of offices named in the regular election proclamation for November.

> A member of the Reichstag has been sentenced to three months in prison for criticizing the action of the German It is luck for some army in China. American writers that lese majesty is not an offense recognized by the extra-

Our amiable popocratic contemporary applands the criminal prosecution of blackmailing lawyers in New York, but here in Omaha it lends aid and comfort to blackmailers of every description and calling.

In the Business to Stay.

Washington Post. Secretary Taft wants it distinctly understood that he will not seriously consider any tip to retire from active politics unless it comes from the republican convention

> Reciprocal Privileges. Chicago Record-Herald.

The War department has made the horrifying discovery that there is nothing in the law to prevent a civilian from wearing the uniform of the army. Well, is there any law to prevent army officers from wearing civilian hand-me-downs?

Hall to the Stork. New York Tribune.

Forecasts of the results of the census now being taken indicate that New York has the highest birthrate of any city in the union. With 2000 babes born a week in New York, and a birthrate of probably thirty-two to the thousand, the Empire City is advancing at an imperial rate as

Ideals Rudely Shattered.

Brooklyn Eagle. Civics and commerce are to be substituted for music and cooking in the school course. Just as it was being proved for our satisfaction that music and cooking were producing a race of people with lovely ideals and good digestion, we have to have our prospects rulned by politicians and

Summer Activity in Graft.

Chicago Chronicle Another crop of land swindles in New Mexico and wholesale grafting in Indian Territory are signs that the usual summer activity in those regions has not been delayed by unseasonable weather. When we contemplate the long and unbroken series of steals and swindles which have been perpetrated upon the government in the southwest it can only be deemed cause for thankfulness that the New Mexican experts have not turned their attention to high finance. Bigelow and Gaskill would look like children beside them.

Portland Oregonian The Sugar trust lopped off 10 cents per undred on the price of sugar yesterday The decline, coming at a time when unusual demand for the great staple for preserving purposes would have been somewhat mystifying had people failed to remember that the trust is beginning to feel the alleged necessity for crushing out the competition of an independent company which is widening its swath in the Pacific coast field. A decline in the price of sugar or oil should never be taken as an evidence of generosity on the part of the skillful manipulators who control such a large share of the world's supply of those important commodities.

John Bull Laughs Last.

San Francisco Chronicle During the Boer war German military critics had considerable fun criticising the blunders committed by the British manders and in showing how easy it is to put down undisciplined insurgents when a military commander understands his for the latter's efforts to suppress the native insurrection in German Southwest garrison at Warmbad, the German headquarters, was recently massacred to a man is said to be spreading, while typhoid fever is reducing the German troops elsewhere in the colony, to the discredit of the medical corps.

> Work that Counts. Success Magazine.

Make it a rule to go to your work every orning fresh and vigorous. You can not afford to take hold of the task upon which your life's success rests with the tips of your fingers. You can not afford to bring strong and vigorous, so that it will be spontaneous, not forced; buoyant, not heavy rate it will have the effect of making all You want to go to your work with creative energy, and originality-possessed of a to it with jaded faculties and a sense of lassitude, after a night's dissipation or loss of sleep, it will inevitably suffer. Everyn weakness.

PERSONAL NOTES.

According to the latest report from States may, without fear of prosecution, wear the uniform of a lieutenant general Paul Deroulede, the old French irrecon cilable, duel'st and journalist, who was

banished from France for ten years, is to be included in the general amnesty which George Auger, the giant from Cardiff, Wales, recently on exhibition with Barnun & Bailey's circus, is a freak who will tes-

he has attained a height of seven feet eight inches. Andrew Carnegie is a citizen of more towns than anyone else. He has received the Journal has not always been in the freedom of almost every city in Engfavor of railroad regulation. On the land and Scotland for which he has concontrary, the Journal started out as a tributed a free library or other institution. He will soon require a museum to accom-

Robert Rogers, one of the two remaining boer prisoners in Ceylon, left for Holland years on the island. The British govern-1905 outstrips that of Chicago as two the hour is commendable and gratifying return to south Africa will be canceled, as crime.

> Baron Fersen, captain of the Russian cruizer Izumrud, who reports to the czar to having blown up his vessel rather than to recall his proclamation for a special have it fall into the hands of the Japaelection in the First Nebraska district nese, has just that sort of blood in his their time and money in learning to know makes it necessary to wait till some veins. For he is one of that family of their own country and its people beyond highland Macphersons who settled in the districts where they have their homes. question whether a governor has a legal called themselves Fersen, and afterward the line was that Field Marshal Count von a better American than he went away.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

If "charity covers a multitude of sins, as is claimed for it. New Yorkers should stand in for a good slice of salvation. An investigation conducted by the Evening Post shows that last year, in individual beneficences alone, counting only those of more than \$500,000, citizens of Greater New York gave to public uses almost \$29,000,000. For 1905 the amounts allowed for charities by the Board of Estimate are:

Supplies, medicines, coffins, etc., and repairs to buildings for paupers. 3
Administration, municipal lodging house rents, etc. 17,500
Poor adult blind. 55,000 Poor adult blind.
Allowance for veterans on Memorial day.
Burial of veteran soldiers of the armies of the U. S., and of paupers and for headstones.
Believue and allied hospitals...
Open air concerts for city dependents

For deaf and dumb, blind and feeble-minded 173,27 To those items must be added these from the Board of Health allowances:

Then there are the new buildings, extensions and improvements for Bellevue and Gouverneur hospitals (\$8,000,000): Appropriations this year \$1,160,000 New Harlem hospital \$60,000 New Harlem hospital.

Volunteer firemen veterans and their widows and orphans.

Cost of committing insane persons.

Brooklyn Disciplinary Training

48,000 There are besides 127 charitable institutions carried on by benevolent citizens and societies. When these are managed by persons without salary or compensation of any kind, the municipality contributes to the cost of maintenance by appropriating for each infant, each de pendent or delinquent child, each inmate of a home for fallen women, each maternity case, each case of free medical or surgical treatment, and for each in curable or infirm patient in any such house or hospital, special sums-38 cents a day for infants, \$2 a week for dependent chfidren, \$18 for every maternity case, \$110 a year for each fallen woman who is being cared for, and so on. Appropriations from municipal funds for these 127 dispensaries, homes for friendless, hospitals, onvents, asylums, missions, infirmaries,

for these this year reach the splendid total of \$3,098,356. Thus this year's grand total for municipal charities will be:

Board of Charities and Bellevue and allied hospitals..... Board of Health hospitals. Paid to private institutions Grand total, 1906

Undoubtedly all records will be broken n this summer's rush abroad. Already the number for 1965 is nearing the half mark of the total of 1904 and the annual rush to Europe has only begun.

The figures up to two weeks ago had assed the 60,000 mark. It can be safely said that the total now is at least 80,000. 30,000 by the middle of July. Add to this in charge of the state government. the figures for August and September and the rest of the year and it will be easily

transatlantic passenger traffic has been in- dependent except to whitewash same. summer the bookings aggregated 190,348.

Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany hall, is now quite as great a nabob as his critics' turn to retaliate on the Germans, a few days ago, carrying with him all the retary of State Porter had farmed the state horses, two automobiles, a yacht, a troop Africa are meeting with ill success. The of servants and many other things regard- was worth. Those bills were referred to and the place destroyed and the rebellion horse car. Said one who has known him adjusted the claim by recommending to ing all by himself. Croker never made such progress in the time."

bounties. The health department announces guilty of wrong doing. that the birth rate of New York has now risen to about 31 per 1,000 and is higher than any other city in the United States. Last year the birth rate was 30 per 1,000. The prospect now is that the rate in 1906 will be 32 per 1,000. According to political economists the ideal standard birth rate is 30 per 1,000. Anything above that is giltedged and entitles a community to the choicest encomiums in President Roosevelt's vocabulary.

A young married woman out for an airing in Central park took a seat on a bench along the west drive, where an aged negress sat minding a bow-legged picka-Washington any citizen of the United ninny. Presently the old darkey called the on his Interstate Commerce commission child something which sounded to the white woman like Exy. "Exy?" she said, "that's a queer name

for a baby, isn't it, Auntib?" "Dat ain't her full name," explained the old negress with pride, "dat's jes' de pet name I got fer her fer short. Dat chile got a mighty fancy soundin' name. Her maw-dat's my daughter-picked it out fer her in a medicine book. Yessum, de chile's full name is Eczema."

Nothing is more indicative of the changed conditions of the Bowery than the announcement that "Mike" Lyons' famous restaurant is to be closed hereafter at 6 o'clock at night. A few years ago Lyons place was the popular rendezvous for politicians, city officials and night rounders. When President Roosevelt was police commissioner he ate there often, and Chester A. Arthur before his presidential term made it a sort of headquarters. Then came the Parkhurst crusade. The end of the Bowery was beginning. The wave of reform that was then started never ceased moving and rolled relentlessly on, until today comes the sign in the sky that the end has come. The street which once never school graduating class in its history of D. E. Thompson into the domain of last month, having been four and a half knew what it was to sleep is deserted after midnight, and Mike Lyons' restaument has warned him that this permission rant will be closed during the hours when Omaha High school graduating class of ent attitude on the paramount issue of does not imply that the prohibition of his the Bowery once throbbed with life-and

> Tips on Home Advantages. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Doubtless there are reasons for regret Europe this year do not rather spend

The American who travels in Europe

There are no less than fourteen remedies in this standard family medicine. Among them we might mention sarsaparilla root, yellow dock root, stillingia root, buckthorn bark, senna leaves, burdock root, cimicifuga root, cinchona bark, phytolacca root. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is certainly a medicine, a

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the hair. AYER'S PILLS-For constipation.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

genuine medicine, a doctor's medicine.

FORMER ALLIES IN REFORM. Populists Called Grafters and Demo-

ocrats Denounced as Frauds. Schuyler Free Lance. It was the official records of the fusion officials when in power that wrecked the party in Nebraska and the Independent

under Tibbles' editorial management ever upheld and endorsed that record. The railroad question was the chief with the populist party in the state and the party failed to accomplish anything in that line, due to its leaders and not to the rank and file which alone is guilty as it clung to those leaders and became simply pupsanitaria and the rest of those places of pets. The men elected to office by the party mercy, Italian, Irish, German, Methodist. Catholic, Anglican, Swedish-appropriations proved to be the rankest kind of corporation tools, while pretending to be re-

formers and for the people. Not only did they fail to legislate, but the whole bunch were pass grabbers and the fusion state board assessed the railroads lower even than did the republicans ahead of them. All this was known by the Independent management and yet not only did they fail to remonstrate or protest, but worse yet, tried by false statements to mislead the people as to the work and record of the usion office-holding contingency.

As rank a piece of work was the oil inspection under J. H. Edmisten as chief and yet that fellow was boomed for governor by the Independent.

We might go on and enumerate the shortcomings of the fusion office holders, but it was never protested against by the Independent which ever talked to the people The present bookings will increase this by as if there was a great set of reformers The interest grabbing of Treasurer Me-

serve, the fee-grabbing by Secretary of seen that 1906 will go beyond the 200,000 State Porter, the railroad pass grabbing by the whole bunch and the general failure For the last six years the New York to reform were never alluded to by the In-

creasing steadily. In only one year of the | The populist party in Nebraska died six have the figures fallen behind the pre- well merited death and it should have died ceding year. In that case the preceding year happened to be 1900, the year of the Paris exposition, when 190,537 persons sailed from that port. In 1899 the number of passengers in eastbound ships was 164,286. Last is an old wind-bag and when he assails a dreams.—New York Globe, The Independent under the edisengers in eastbound ships was 164,286. Last is an old wind-bag and when he assails a man like Berge he is using his nerve. This editor had a personal experience

as a member of the legislature in 1901 with that Lincoln Independent outfit and knows predecessor, Richard Croker. He moved to what he is talking about when he says his new country place down on Long island that they are a lot of grafters. Ex-Secaccessories of social greatness-a string of printing out to the Independent which filed its bill for about three times what it ing which he did not even dream twenty the printing committee of which this editor years ago, when he was conductor on a was a member. That committee promptly for many years: "He does not need a allow about a third the same. Then did knife when he eats his pie nowadays, and Frank D. Eager, owner of the Independent, it is said that he can make a salad dress- come to this writer and protest and try to get the claim allowed, by all means. And because we were loyal to the state he had nerve enough to accuse us of not being If the high birth rate in New York City loyal to the party in not allowing the bill continues to increase at the present speed claimed. In defense of his charges he it will be necessary to declare an open said that they always had to divide with season on the stork. At the very least the legislative committee and expected to there will be no occasion to offer baby this time, thus admitting that they were

> Albion Argus (pop.) If there ever was a party out of business and confessedly so by it's own admission, it is the democratic party. As proof of this assertion we refer the reader to the platform adopted by Lincoln, Thursday of last week, at the congressional convention. It was drawn by the bell sheep of the party in Nebraska, R. L. Metcalfe, hence must be the best they have to put before the people. On the pass question they say just what the republicans said a few days before at Falls City. Then they fulminate against the trusts and so did the republicans. Then they indorse President Roosevelt

> position, which, of course, the republicans ndorse. Then they indorse President Roosevelt again in his order to buy supplies for the Panama canal abroad, which of course, republicans also indorse. Re-

publicans always swear by their officials in their platforms. And here the democrats are also swearing by republican officials.

Not one thing do they conderon in the republican party, and not one thing do they demand more than republicans have promised in their platform. Now if that don't put them out of business, and remove the last excuse for the existence of the party, then we can't imagine what it would take to put a party out of busiwant the nomination. Well, we don't blame Why should any sane man want to to defeat on such a miserable raft as that? All the campaign he can make is to go around over the district with his finger in his mouth like a green kid and "Please, mister, I would like that

FLASHES OF FUN.

Reporter-I have written just one line about the meeting tonight.

Night Editor (mechanically)—Well, boil it down.—Somerville Journal.

"Blank says he cashes his brains for a living."
"I don't doubt it. He has a reputation for trying to pass plugged money."—Detroit Free Press.

"Of course it is essential," said the long-winded bore, "that a man should weigh his words when speaking—"
"Yes, and for some," interrupted Kendor, "It's well not to give such generous measure."—Philadelphia Press.

The sweet girl graduate was reading her The sweet girl graduate was reading her essay.

The fond mother, sitting near the frontrow, was gazing at her with rapture.

"You ought to be proud of her, Mrs. Highmus," whispered the admiring friend sitting alongside.

"Indeed I am," answered the mother.

"It cost \$75, and fits her like a glove!"—Chicago Tribune.

First Club Woman (a few years hence)-Men are enough to drive a woman crazy. Second Club Woman-Indeed they are. First Club Woman-Only think! For five

"Doctor," said the facetious fat man, "I believe I must have malaria."
"What makes you think so?"
"Well, I feel heavy when I get up in the morning."—Philadelphia Ledger.

DEESA GREATA HOLIDAY.

T. A. Daly in Philadelphia Standard. Hoorah! for deesa General Dat maka Fourth-July!

Dat maka Fourth-July!
I sella playnta lemonade,
Banan' an' cake an' pie.
I go for shake 'ees han'.
He maka beezaness for me
At dees peanutta-stan'.
An' w'en I eesa gotta time
I go for shake 'ees han'.

W'en I ees come America,
Some fallow on da ship
He tal how deesa General
He "mak" da Inglaice skip."
"We don'ta wanta fightin' here,"
Dees General he say,
"So, Meestah Inglaice Fightin'-man,
You besta go away."
An' den dees Inglaice Fightin'-man
He aska heem "For why?"
Da General ees getta mad.

An' den dees Inglaice Fightin man
He aska heem "For why?"
Da General ees getta mad.
"I no can tal a lie.
He say to deesa Fightin man,
"An' so I speaka true.
If you no getta way from here
I tal you what I do.
I tie you een a cherry tree.
An' den I tak my knife
An' feeda you weeth cherry ple
Ees cooka by my wife!"
"O' No" ees say da Fightin man,
An' looka pretta seeck.
"I notta wanta fight weeth you.
I go for home dees week"
Da Fightin man he was so scare
He justa run away.

He justa run away.

An now," ees say de General,
"We maka holiday,
or leetla boys to maka noise
An esta cake an ple,
ees holidar will be da one
We calla Fourth-July." Hoorah! for deesa General Dot maka Fourth-July!

I sella playnta lemonade, Banan' an' cake an' ple. He maka beczaness for me At dees peanutta-stan. An' w'en I eesa gotta time I go for shake 'ees han'!

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Uniform excellent quality for over a quarter of a century has steadily increased the sales of LION COFFEE, The leader of all package coffees. Lion Coffee

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