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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can 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.

Isn't it about time for another official announcement from Weyler that Cuba has been perfectly pacified.

Unlike the opening of the jackpot, the opening of the tariff discussion is not necessarily an indication of progress in

It is stated on good authority that the proposed increased tax on beer will not

And now it is Great Britain which is employing the hand of steel and the silken glove in dealing with the eastern The rapidly increasing use of kites by

the weather bureau ought to open a new field of pleasurable industry for the small boy.

It is said the Bourbons never learn anything. The ruling dynasty in Spain is about as near the typical Bourbon as they come.

If Great Britain does abandon the con cert of powers will the loss of the British voice in the chorus be noticed?

The serious accident to a hayrack party across the river lends a new terror to a pastime of which the casualties heretofore have been chiefly of a sentimental

The Russian who wants to murder the czar in order to be hanged like other heroes must have gotten hold of one of the old regulation American yellow back

Silver quotations have gotten down below the 60-cent mark again. How to account for this without some new crime or conspiracy must puzzle and perplex the free coinage flatists.

The discovery in Omaha of another sacred jinko tree suggests the advisability of the immediate organization of a Jinko Tree club for the mutual admiration and congratulations of its members.

"Silver and Anti-Machine" is the head ing that is to appear on the official ballot over one of the judicial tickets soon to be voted on in Chicago. It will be in order for Bryan to repudiate such a

In a small town in South Dakota the three saloons are owned, controlled and personally managed by the mayor, marshal and clerk respectively, and citizens not holding office are not encouraged to enter this branch of trade.

The sultan is ascertaining for the first time by experience the dangers of submitting to public interviews. The time tried statesman prepares what he wants to say for publication and gives it out in carefully revised typewritten form.

The reason why the Greek fleet neg lected its opportunity of bombarding Salonica has now been made plain by the explanation of a Greek minister that his countrymen were restrained only by regard for the Christian inhabitants of that city.

Factories, mills and institutions that give large employment to working men and working women are what make great cities. Every manufacturer who manifests a disposition to locate in Omaha should be given all reasonable

encouragement to do so.

upon Ambassador Porter paying his retongue, it would seem that United States language of the court to which they are

The World-Herald appears to be exeruciatingly worried because Nebraska republicans are showing a disposition to harmonize on lines long ago laid down there can be no question that it is essenby The Bee. The only hope of the tial. spoils-hunting fusion combination for which the World-Herald professes to speak, lies in taking advantage of power except in an entirely proper and the new city charter by its framers and republican dissensions and mistakes.

are hundreds of millions of dollars of administrations. But the president's idle money in the United States and that power of removal is unrestricted. the rate of interest on good security has never been lower than now. It is true that in some portions of the country there is scarcity of currency, but that this credit exists there is no difficulty in obtaining all the money required in legitimate business.

The trouble with our money, however, in the view of the popocrats, is dollar that will exchange for less of lows: the products of the farm and the factory than the gold standard dollar and at the same time go just as far in paying for labor as the latter. They want a depreciated dollar as measured by all commodities except labor. In his speech in the senate on Tuesday Mr. Vest mentioned as one source of evil that our workers are paid on a gold basis and come into competition with those paid on a silver basis. This sounds like an echo from the last campaign, when Mr. .607,062 Teller and the other free silver advocates urged that American manufacturers would sooner or later realize that gold basis and successfully compete with named in the list. Finally, section 3 of silver countries like Japan. The position was unsound then and is equally so now. | braska provides: The mass of American workers compete with those who are paid on a like basis, though not so well paid. As to the or corporation. Japanese bogy it cannot be used any longer, for four months hence that coun-

try will have the gold standard. Of course these people who talk about nore money and mean depreciated money are talking for the free coinage of silver. They are keeping up the silver agitation. They profess to believe that there can be no prosperity under the gold standard and they are prepared to obstruct all efforts looking to a restoration of prosperity. They know that the country has been greatly prosperous under the gold standard when it had a judicious tariff policy, yet they are opposing a return to that policy. "More be pressed. The pressing will be left for money" is their demand. Is it necessary, after all the discussion the money question has received, to repeat that free silver would not give the country more money, but only debased money? Does not everybody remember how gold fled the country and went into hiding before the presidential election? Today this gold is available as readily as any other money. Can any rational man believe that this would be the case if the party of free silver-which means silver monometallism, a silver standard-had been successful in the election? Every dollar circulation had free silver been victorious last November, contracting the supply of money to the extent of from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000.

It is not more money that the country needs, but conditions that will invite the market for all the labor of the country. When these conditions are fully attained there may be a legitimate demand for more money and if so it will be met, but not by the adoption of a policy of currency debasement which could result only in financial and business demoralization and ultimate disaster to all

OMARA FROM A HEALTH STAN DPOINT According to the vital statistics of the ast census, just issued from the federal census bureau, from a health standpoint Omaha holds the place at the top of the list of American cities. Of the twenty-eight cities in the country in 1890 having a population over 100,000, the four having the lowest death rates in their order are: Omaha, 9.43; Minne apolis, 13.54; St. Paul, 14.88; St. Louis, 16.50. The death rate given for Chicago way of Cuban independence, but he is 19.05, while of European cities of magnitude the lowest is that of Not- traditional policy and stand aloof from tingham, 16.50, which is the same as

Allowing liberally for possible errors in the death statistics and also for exaggeration of population, the result would still leave Omaha in an enviable position. Compared with other American cities whose vital statistics are similarly remain the same although they would probably not stand quite so well beside those of European cities where the figures are absolutely accurate within

an inappreciable margin. Equally important is the fact that been lowered for the years since the census enumeration of 1890. People who want to live long and enjoy life to lie schools because undemocratic and be a good old age should locate in Omaha where they can have the benefit of the lowest death rate in the United States.

PRESIDENT'S POWER OF REMOVAL.

The supreme court of the United States has decided that the president has power to remove a federal officer notwithstanding the law fixing the official term at four years. In other words the constitutional prerogative of the president cannot be abridged by legislation. The French authorities having insisted The chief executive being responsible for the proper administration of the public spects to President Faure in the French service, it is obviously necessary that he have authority to remove from the servrepresentatives abroad will be required ice any official who does not faithfully hereafter actually to speak the official and efficiently perform his duties. To exempt incompetent or unratthfu' o'ficers from removal, on the ground that they were appointed for a term of years. would be against the interest of good government, and while it is true that the power of removal is susceptible of abuse

There need be no apprehension that President McKinley will exercise this

THE POPOCRATIC REMEDY. be understood that those who were appointed to public office under the preness depression and the only one they cedling administration and who are ing periods of the year ought to reduce suggest, is a cheaper dollar than we now properly performing their duties will be the difference to one of dollars and have-that is, a dollar of less purchas. allowed to remain until the expiration cents. ing power. They urge that the great of their terms and there is no reason to need of the country is more money, not- expect that there will be any departure withstanding the fact well known to from a practice which has been recogthe more intelligent of them that there nized by both republican and democratic

SOME CONSTITUTIONAL ORSTACLES. So far as Nebraska is concerned there are several constitutional obstacles in is due chiefly to want of the credit the way of the newly launched pet necessary to obtain money. Wherever project of Governor Leedy of Kansas for the construction of a north and south railroad with the states and municipalities through which it passes holding the majority of the stocks and bonds.

In the first place, article xii of the that it buys too much. They want a Nebraska state constitution reads as fol-

No city, county, town, precinct or other subdivision of the state shall ever become a subscriber to the capital stock, or owner of such stock or any portion or interest therein of any railroad or private corporation or as-

The state too will have to be counted out of any public ownership railway scheme, at least until constitution is changed. strument specifies the objects for which state indebtedness may be incurred, and the building of railroads is not included in the enumeration. It also specifies the securitles in which state trust funds may be invested, and neither they could not pay for their labor on a railroad stocks nor railroad bonds are article xiv of the constitution of Ne-

> The credit of the state shall never be given or loaned in aid of any individual, association

The proposed north and south railroad is doubtless a good thing and an enterprise that deserves encouragement, but the idea of building and operating it at the expense of all the states along its route will have to be discarded.

A STATESMAN'S VIEWS.

No man in the United States has better claim to the respectful attention and the confidence of his countrymen than Hon, George F. Edmunds, H. is a great lawyer, he distinguished himself as a statesman during a long service in the national senate and his patriot ism is unquestionable. The views of such a man on current events are entitled to the most serious consideration.

Mr. Edmunds was one of the speakers at the banquet given in Philadelphia last Saturday evening to Hon. Wayne Mc-Veagh, ex-ambassador to Italy, and he referred to the Cuban and Hawaiian questions. In regard to the proposed recognition of Cuban belligerency, he said that the next logical step to such action would be the annexation of the island and the formation of one or more states ont of its territory. "He naturally expressed the strongest repugnance," says of gold would have been driven out of the Philadelphia Record, "to the admission into the union as states of a political community which would have at its top a tobacco and sugar planting aristocracy and at its base an ignorant population two-thirds of whom cannot read the proposed annexation of Hawaii, with a population nine-tenths of which is incapable of self-government, Mr. Edmunds said that it would be still worse than the acquisition of Cuba. In either case annexation would be inconsistent with the welfare of the American republic.

This is the opinion of a man whose smypathy is undoubtedly as strongly with the Cuban cause as that of any American, but who is able to consider the matter dispassionately and with reference wholly to what is wisest and best for his country. He sees the inevitable tendency of such action as that of the senate in adopting the belligerency resolution and he perceives the dangers and difficulties that would certainly confront this country if it should adopt the course which jingolsm would prescribe. He would place nothing in the would have this country adhere to its the conflict. Hawaiian annexation would be worse than the acquisition of This is a most excellent showing for Cuba if for no other reason than the re-Omaha and ought to result in wide- moteness of the former territory, but in spread advertising of Omaha as among either case we should have to deal with the most healthy cities of the world. people who are unfitted for self-government and who would undoubtedly cause

endless trouble. The views of Judge Edmunds should have influence in Washington and upon public sentiment generally, for they are the unprejudiced\_views of an able, eximperfect, the relative death rate would perienced and patriotic statesman, rather than of a politician anxious for notoriety and popular applause.

With the approach of the commence ment season the advisability of abolishing the senseless and pernicious custom Omaha's death rate has, if anything, of showering the graduates with floral offerings is again suggested. This practice is altogether inappropriate to pubcause it imposes unnecessarily burdens upon friends and relatives to see that their favorites are not outdone in the flower competition. The graduating exercises of the public schools would be just as impressive without the public floral display.

> The Missouri State Board of Trans portation has been hearing a complaint that the railroads have been discriminating in coal rates in favor of Omaha coal dealers. While we know nothing of the merits of the case, we feel safe in asserting that no instance can be found where the coal dealers have been discriminating in prices in favor of Omaha consumers.

The talk about ex-Senator George F Edmunds of Vermont for minister to Spain has at least brought out one thing that the appointment would meet with general popular approval throughout the country should it be made.

There will be just one sure way of measuring the economies promised for legitimate way. He has permitted it to | legislative supporters. The comparison

During the tast presidential campaign It became necessary to explain that free silver coinage did not mean the free distribution of silver coins. Now the same people who were befuddled by the free coinage ontoh word are asking what they are to get free when the new tariff free list is put into effect. The folks who are always on the lookout for something for nothing are found in every

highway and byway. The new municipal court announces that it will commence business next week. It has waited just long enough that any case to test the constitutionality of the municipal court law in the supreme court will have to go over until the fall term and its existence for a few months at least practically assured.

A new excursion ticket has been adopted by the western railroads in the endeavor to dull the edge of the scalpers' knife. The scalper, however, usually has a grindstone ready for such emer gencies and the public, always eager for cut rates, is on hand to furnish the motive powers.

Complaint is made that the pupils of Chicago public schools are compelled to imbibe water that is unfit for drinking purposes. With Milwaukee so close, the Clficago authorities ought to have little difficulty in running a pipe line to Milwaukee's beverage factories.

Cleveland Leader. Another wire nail combination has been Somebody should hurry and hit it on the head.

To the Point.

What a Fall! Silver was quoted at 60 cents an ounce in New York last week and 2712 pence in Lon-don. This is a decline of 1012 cents from don. This is a decline of 10½ cents from the price prevailing during the saturnalia of silverism a year ago, but it isn't a marker

Why lown Grocers Kick.

Buffalo Express Iowa wholesale grocers who failed to foree and prepare themselves for the rise in the price of tea consequent on the propos duty are working with Senator Allison to defeat the duty. This would be a poor reason for rejecting it, but the indications that the tax was urged by importers for speculative purposes would alone justify the defeat of the duty,

Pelitical Trusts.

If 100 merchants meet in convention control and corner the trade of the state they are arrested as felons. Why should 100 politicians be permitted by their sly midnight conspiracies to corner and control the pi and patronage? Why should such poli and patronage? ticians be encouraged and assisted by laws of their own construction in carrying out their greedy demands and in suppressing the in-dependence and free initiative of the voter?

His Voice is Healthy.

Out of the caverns of the past booms voice of many diameters. It is the voice of the Hon. James Stephen Hogg of Texas. Exultation thrills in it and certainty rings in it and pride chuckles in it. The owner thereof has his Pythian gown on, and prophecy leaps from him in wild gusts of sound. The words are many, but the sense is one. Mr. Hogg has viewed the ground, and is their own native language." In regard to surer than mathematics that in 1900 thirty nine states will vote for free silver. If he had said forty, there might have been doubts, but the placid exactness of his thirty-nine He has begun the must carry conviction. season early, but it is comforting to feel tha he has his voice ready. Men like him add to the happiness of life, and make their own, as long as there are ears to hear them.

Premature, but Correct.

The failure of the United States suprem court yesterday to hand down a decision on the Nebraska maximum freight rate case is attributed to the premature report that the decision was to be against the Nebraska law is now believed that such was the conclu sion reached by the court; for had the re port been erroneous, the court would no ing the untrustworthy nature of these leaks in the consulting room of the justices. On the other hand, in two or three previous cases where a pending decision was correctly delayed the announcement. will wait for the present decision which a pretty rull assurance that it is on their

Senators Allen and Tillman.

It does not follow because a man who for eye says and does some wrong and foolis! things that he should never be credited with anything good or wise. The public ough rather to be the more prompt to recognize any excellence in a person whom it has been compelled by regard for truth at times to Only thus can even-handed justice be dealt.

Senator Alien of Nebraska is a populist hose public career has in many respects laid him open to the necessary censure of sober-minded citizens. But no other member of the upper house of congress did so much or did so well as he in probing the scandal affecting the honor of "honorable" members at the time when the sugar trust was die taing amendments to the Wilson bill. Senator Tillman of South Carolina, though

he calle himself a democrat and not a populist, has made himself, by his public utterances and his political maneuverings, far more obnoxious than Senator Allen to enlightened public opinion. Nevertheless, the most enlightened public opinion at this moment throughout the country demands that carnest heel be given to the substance of what Senaton Pillman has recently said about the duty of fearlessly and fully in trust scandals.

CHOAKERS IN EVIDENCE.

"They Toll Not. Neither Do They Spin," but They Do Growl.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

There are certain persons who are entitled to be heard when they complain of continued duliness in the business world. They are the people who have invested their

in business enterprises and are striv ing to help along business activity, by their own activity in business. They are doing what they can to make employment for others, usually upon small profits, and thus to swell the values of productive industry which is essential to better times. When these men complain they are en titled to be heard)

But there are others in every community, of whom we have our full share of conspicuous examples here in Milwaukee, who have no right to complain about the times. They are the men engaged in no productivebusiness, who refuse to engago in any business and are waiting for others to stir u the waters so that they may reap the benefits. No person has a right to complain of hard times and dull business who is doing

othing to make times better.
Strange to say these are the persons as rule most conspicuous for grumbling. Their terants cannot pay their rents, or their debtors their interest and they growl because business is not better and the return to pros perous times is so slow. They want some one else to invest his capital and energies in active business and take all the risks and burdens of so doing in order to help then, out. These are the persons who are doing the most of the grumbling at present, and these are the persons who ought to do the

CUBAN POLICIES.

Cleveland Leader: It is easy to talk about "licking all creation." A boy can do that with unsurpassed unction and genuine sincerity. Perhaps all creation could not really "lick" the United States, if the fight were to a finish, as the puglishes say. However that may be, one thing is quite certain, and that is that even two or three of the powers most directly and deeply interested in European rights in America could make the people of this republic pay a price for Cuban freedon far greater than was ever before given for

Philadelphia Record: A plan which is said to have the approval of President Mo Kinley is that the Cubans shall purchase their independence from Spain, and that the United States shall guarantee payment, princreated for this purpose. This plan seems to fatally err in its misconception of the Spanish character. Poor as are the Spaniards hey are too proud to sell the Gem of the Antilles at any price, especially when a menace in the shape of the Morgan belligerency resolution is hanging over them.

Washington Star: There has been considerable talk affoat about projects to buy Cuba from Spain by the negotiation of bonds issued by the Cuban provisional government and guaranteed by the United States. The amount needed is variously estimated at from \$1,009,000 to \$209,000,000. This talk for at least three sufficient reasons seems to be idle. First: will never sell a foot of her territory. Sec Cuba says she will never, never her liberty. Third: The United States will quite certainly never, never guarantee noney for the purchase of Cuba, whether I # \$1,000,000 or \$200,000,000.

Globe-Democrat: The Cuban question therefore, becomes extremely simple. Spain will deal directly with the insurgents, and on the basis of war instead of diplomacy Her terms to them are, surrender first, and your grievances will be attended to afterward. Necessarily a settlement on these conditions would be a forfeiture of all the advantage which war has gained for the inaurgents, for Spain's promises of reforms now would probably have as little influence in her conduct as they had after the war of 1868-78. This is the only settlement she will accept at present and this will not be accepted. Thus the war will have to go on, unless the United States interferes by force, until one or other of the present combatants is beaten. This is the situation, and the United States government will do well to rec-

THE TURK IN GREECE.

ognize it promptly.

Washington Star: It is difficult for the sultan to accommodate himself to modern ideas sufficiently to realize that it is not considered the correct thing to jump on an to the decline of the chances of free coinage. enemy when he is down.

Globe-Democrat: Edhem Pasha's army oes not relish the idea that it has been on ollecting tour. It is proposed to hand over the most of the Greek indemnity to Russia n payment of Turkish arrearages.

Kansas City Star: The latest report about he sultan is that, on reflection, he has conluded that he is the only power that in the last two years has whipped anybody, and that he will exercise his own judgment in regard to the terms he will make with Greece, and that he may retain Thessaly. It will probably depend on the attitude assumed by Russin.

Indianapolis News: It would be worth great deal to see Abdul smile when the dignified ambassadors of the powers present an ultimatum to him. "What, another?" he probably says, as he files it away unread with the others. Abdul has found out by this ime that ultimatums are not ultimate, and that collective notes from the "concert" be safely ignored, because he has learned that the powers cannot agree what to do next when he does ignore their demands.

New York Tribune: According to Sheik-ul-Islam, it is the will of Allah that Thessaly shall again become a part of the Turkish empire. As that magnificent pontical personage is the official interpreter of the will of Allah over all the lands of Islam there does not seem to be any possibility of mistake in the declaration, and it now only remains to be seen what view the diplo matists and the powers will take of it. It is just possible that the word of Allah, spoken through the lips of his hierophant, will not be allowed to weigh in the territorial dislepends on the force of artillery and bayonet behind it.

Philadelphia Record: Turkey, for obvious reasons, would prefer to ignore the powers and to deal directly with her vanquished nemy in negotiating the terms of peace, but esponding to the notification of the Turkish ommander to that effect, Greece has inormed the powers that as she has confided her interests to their keeping there is no reason why she should deal directly with Edhem Pasha. Greek tact as well as Greek pride is discernible in the rejoinder. The powers can make far better terms than freece herself could hope for, and she would treating her allied representatives with scant courtesy if she should switch the work of pacification out of their hands at this ritical stage of the proceedings.

Baltimore Sun: The Sheik-ul-Islam, othervise called the Grand Mufti, is the supreme head of the spiritual and temporal law in the Ottoman empire. This is the dignitary who, according to the Vienna dispatch, had declared that Thessaly cannot be restored to Greece. If this report be true, Thessaly will surely remain a Turkish province, unets the powers are prepared to go to war with Turkey to recover it for Greece. The office of Grand Mufti, or Sheik-ul-Islam, was reated shortly after the conquest of Constaninople by Mohammed II, in 1553. His orin cipal duty is to maintain the faith in its riginal purity and integrity. In doubtfu ases of law the final appeal is to him and his judgment has no restrictions. His opinons, which are called fetwa, are uncondi-ionally valid; neither judge nor scholar dares to criticise them. The decrees Mufti form the supreme religious and moral authority of the empire. For this reason

appoinment of Muftis, taking care not to appoint any who will oppose their command. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

the sultars are extremely cautious in their

Chicago convention of women is said o have been stampeded by the cry of 'whiskers.'' Too many of the delegates wanted to pull 'em together, hence the con

In point of frequency of pestering office ceking visits to the white house Senator Mason of Illinois heads the list, with Cullom of Illinois second, Ne'son of Minnesota and Proctor of Vermont third and Quay fourth A Colorado girl has climbed to the summit of Mount Popocatepath and there sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The event is to be

celebrated in immortal verse as soon as the poet laureate of the Centennial state can find enough rhymes for Popocatepetl. The late Matthew Laffin, the Chicago pioneer, was the founder of the Matthew Laffin Memorial Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park, Chicago. Though he gave much to charity, he was always silent about it and

few of his benevolent acts became known. James B. Eustis, the retiring ambaesador to France, will take up the practice of law in New York City as head of the firm of Eustis, Jones & Govin, who have a large practice as counsel for several French corporations and have acted for both the French and Austrian Colonel John S. Mosby has been taken from Charlottesville, Va., to his home in Warren-

ton, in the same state. He has nearly re

covered from the injuries received in the accident that lately befell him, except that leared for a while that his injuries would be fatal. One of the famous landmarks of New York City, the Tombs prison, is being torn down. This remarkable structure, built in the Egyptian style of architecture, is one of the nearly all of the great criminals of the coun

try at some time or another, and its massive walls would tell wondrous tales of crime and misery were they supplied with tongues as Rev. Robert MacDonald of Boston, in discussing Sunday newspapers in his Sunday sermon, said: "The idea that a wide-awake public ought not to be interested in the world's doings on Sunday as well as on Monsermon, said: day is prepenterous. The Sunday paper has come to stay and its reformation is almost wholly the people's duty. It will give what the people demand and pay for. Popular self-

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Turkey's demand for several million lires from Greece ought not to be difficult to meet, in view of what the Greeks promised to do just before the scrap began

Pomoua, Cal., has adopted a novel system of saloon regulation. Only two saloons are allowed in the town, and they are to be deprived of back doors and windows, shall have no screens, chairs, card tables, or any of the usual appurtenances, and shall be attended by a respectable citizen as barkeep, whose Regular hours for doing business will be from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. on week days only and a license of \$1.000 a year is required with a bond of \$6,000, which will be forfeited upon the first violation of any of the regulations prescribed.

English papers generally refer to American bishops as lord bishops. Some years ago and pretty little letter opener," began the a man from North Dakota read in a Saturagent. day paper in London that the lord bishop of North Dakota would preach the next day in St. Paul's cathedral. "Thunder and lightning!" he exclaimed, "what is a lord bishop of North Dakota?" and he made up his mind to solve the mystery by attending the service. On returning to his hotel at noon he explained to his friends that "the lord bishop of North Dakota" was nobody but "Long Will Walker, who used to run a church down at Deadwood."

Since the Sheik-ul-Islam of the Ottoman empire, purporting to interpret the wishes of Aliah, made a few observations on the spoils of victory, some ill-informed writers speak of him as the grand mufti. It may be stated on the authority of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben that the claim is without foundation. The fellow is an imposter. is only one truly-for-sure grand mufti, and he has demonstrated his right to the title and the perquisites thereunto belonging by leading the brave through dark and devious paths and by divers prophecies invariably fulfilled. Beware of imitation G. M's. genuine unless the name is blown on the

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Des Molnes Leader: Beet sugar may take another spurt in Iowa, now that there is a clause in the tariff bill providing that beet sugar machinery may be imported free of duty during the next two years.

Sioux City Tribune: The supreme court of Iowa in the case of Harry Bennett against the City of Marion, has just handed down a decision upon a new point of law in Iowa. It holds that exemplary damages cannot be recovered from municipal corporations in the absence of a statute authorizing such recov-

Waterloo Courier: The disgusted popocrats are making bonfires of their recent campaign speeches in which they insisted that the low farm prices in this country received. The country rejected their proposition for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and, simultaneously with that action prices of wheat, corn, hogs, cattle, and farm roducts of all sorts began to rise, and have steadily advanced, while silver has steadily gone in the other direction.

Dubuque Times: Senator Lehfeldt of Crawford county is so modest that no doubt he now wishes he had retained his salary for services supposed to have been performeduring the extraordinary session of the legis lature. The honor and notoriety he did not vish, as a legislator, have been forced upon him, by his simple act of common honesty in returning to the state treasurer his voucher for \$678. In consequence the senator's fame has extended to the remotest bounds of the republic, because his act is so far removed from the ordinary acts of those who have opportunity to draw cash from the public treasury. The old gentleman was elected to the senate against his wishes, was pposed to the extra session, and did not attend its sittings, except for a few days, and then only for the purpose of giving his vote to measures he thought were of more importance to the state than his personal in erests were to himself. He then capped his conscientious convictions by refusing to accept pay for services he did not render in

PLEASANTLY PUT.

Chicago Record: "Is your new home pleasantiy located?"
"Pleasantiy located? I have seven children ind there are five ice cream soda stands in he block."

Indianapolis Journal: Tommy-Paw, what loes it mean when a man is "in the hands of his friends?" Mr. Figs—Well, a barkeeper under arrest s a pretty fair sample.

Chicago Tribune: Magistrate—You claim you saw the airship in broad daylight?
Prisoner—That'sh right, y'r honor.
Magistrate—Officer, this is not a matter for the police court. It is a case of jim jams.
Take him to the Inebriate hospital.

Washington Star: "I nebber 'scourages er man f'um scatterin' 'is voice aroun gibbin' good advice," said Uncle Eben. "It may not hab any influence in partic'lar, but it keeps him out o' mischief foh de time bein!"

Yonkers Statesman: "It seems strange-

## ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpos namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys i the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liablo to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often by mistake, attributed to female weakness o womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To buys a good business suit. find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; a segiment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer' Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladde remedy is soon realized. If ; medicine you should have the druggists, fifty cents and one dollar. may have a sample bottle and pamphiet. sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Daily Bee and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the gen-

respect and godly reverence must guide here as elsewhere."

Said Barnstormer to a friend, "that when an egg isn't good for anything else it goes on the stage."

Detroit Journal: "I suppose she expects to save her life by learning to swim?"
"Well, I heard her say she was just dying to have a swimming sult."
"Life remains the subtlest of all mysteries, always barring the li-cent ice cream soda." Chicago Post: "No, I didn't have a very good time," she said. "I wanted to talk and here wasn't a man there."

"But there were plenty of other girls."
"Oh, of course, but that was no satisfac-tion, for they all wanted to talk, too."

Cleveland Leader: "Frisbic is the laziest man I ever knew."
"What makes you think so?"
"He actually seems to be glad that he's getting baid headed, so that he won't have to comb his hair any more." Cincinnati Tribune: "I have here a neat

agent.
"So have I at home," said the business
man, sadly. "I'm married."
And the agent, knowing it was useless to
talk further, took his departure with a fellow feeling in his heart for his intended Puck: "Say," cried Pocahontas, springing

orward just as the fatal club was about to descend.

She whispered a few hurried words into the ear of Powhatan, her father.

"Certainly not," the knightly chief answered, not without a suggestion of pique in his manner. "If the kinetoccope won't work, why, there's nothing to be gained by killing the pale-faced brother." IMPATIENCE.

Washington Star.

"Whither are we drifting?" 'Tis the question of the day,
And one that well may strike the stoutest heart with some dismay,
And it's hard to wait the answer and to watch the long hours pass.

Till Mabel reads her essay to the graduating class.

AFTER YEARS. C. E. Barnes in Truth.

She'd been up in the attic,
This little wife of mine,
A-rummaging and tumbling,
For what, I can't divine.

But suddenly I noticed
A silence weird and strange,
And wondered what had happened
To cause this pensive change.

ating class.

For quite an hour I listened,
And then, alarmed, I stole
Up to the lonely chamber,
My conscience to cousole.
And, well, would you believe it?
I found her reading low
Love letters that I wrote her
Some fourteen years ago.

Her face was wreathed in blushes, Her face was wreathed in blushes,
Her dreamy eyes half closed;
Her heart was beating wildly—
You'd thought I'd just proposed.
Strewn 'round her were those token,
That spoke from heart to heart;
Good saints! what founts of passion
A faded sheet will start.

Well, then I turned and left her Well, then I turned and left her Dreaming in cestasy On what a mad young lover Her husband used to be. But soon she came and kissed me— To which I'm scarce averse; "Dear, you're the same old rascal," She whispered—"only worse!"



is bound to hit the mark, and persistent endeavor in the right direction must win suc-

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