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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 bustness office in person or by changed as often as desired.

Paving prices have been going down. Now let the paving go down.

One office for one man at one time This rule holds as well after election as before election.

outside of the British empire, at least for jubilee purposes.

are forging to the front.

the desecration of Memorial day with ment was unable to find an available amateur and professional sports of every description.

The continued strike of the tailors in New York is furnishing many an indigent wearer of last year's clothes with a legitimate excuse for his actions.

In addition to the dwindling agricultural resources of Vermont the

the age when it ought to take a place advertising by this time

Millionaire Astor has been honored with the privilege of buying the most expensive parade stand in London. How his American friends must appreciate the compliment bestowed on him.

People who repine at the continued low temperature in this vicinity should be thankful that their lot is not east in northern Wisconsin, where the exercises of Decoration day were conducted in a

The second defilement of the statue of John Harvard at Cambridge, although it lacks the charm of novelty. at least goes to show that the old university town is still the resort of well-red men.

Emperor William's implacable hatred of Great Britain is shown in his sudden access of affectionate regard for the unspeakable Turk, who is looked on as a most potent ally in the scheme of German colonial dominion.

The prohibition party has put in nomination to be voted on for judge of the supreme court at next fall's election in this state a man named Strong. The candidate will be strong in party devotion, even though weak in votes.

The movement for a second state Home for the Friendless in Nebraska suggests that some lately defeated candidates for office, than whom no class is more entirely without friends, are trying to cover the ball for a safety.

If international differences between the United States and Great Britain should be engendered by the congressional-parliamentary chess contest, the proposed game of fan-tan with China may have to be incontinently aban-

An Indian chief with the sonorous name of Almighty Voice is reported to the opinion that Dr. Ruiz, the American be ravaging the northwest territory. Who died in a Cuban prison, came to The United States is not without expe- his death by violence-that is, that he rience of orators and statesmen with died from concussion of the brain due almighty voices and very little else to to violence. It is highly probable that recommend them.

the popocratic ticket last fall, consoling with such certainty as to justify making themselves duly felt in tariff legislation. themselves with the fiction that the re- any demand upon the Spanish governpublican party had left them, are dis- ment for reparation. The reported covering that they left the republican position of General Lee, that Spain is party and that the road back is no responsible because Ruiz was in prison, longer than the road traveled when they would hardly be sufficient reason for a went away.

more worth having than that of the dence may be strong. American Union of Swedish Singers, and

ship of the navy being adapted to such vainly endeavored to find a suitable effort to charter a suitable American no encouraging promise of this. vessel, but with little success. Indeed, it appears, unfortunately, to be a fact that at the present time few American vessels of sufficient size are available tions from the owners of vessels sail- nate shifts. ing under a foreign fing, conditioned vessels of any nationality.

It was most desirable that these supplies should be forwarded in American ships under our own fiag, but in order to do this it would be necessary to grant American registry to foreign-built ships. That would be hardly less humiliating than sending the contributions under a foreign flag.

As was said by a senator during the debate on this matter, "our commerciai marine has actually dwindled to such an extent that it is humiliating to think It seems that Ireland counts liself about it." And such is the case. It is needless to say that no other great commercial nation is in this unfortunate condition. There is no other country Now, all together! And pull Omaha to at all comparable with the United the top of the list of western cities that States as a commercial power that could not obtain at an hour's notice scores of ships to perform such a serv-Watch for another onslaught against lee as that for which our Navy depart-

American vessel. The question that naturally suggests itself is, how long is this great country to remain in this condition? How many more years will it continue to be without a merchant marine commensurate with its needs as a commereltl nation? How much longer must inroads upon the population of that There are hardly any questions of public concern more important than these. to carry American products to the marought to be beyond the influence of free to which reference is made ought to be impressed upon public attention. It is significant and instructive as an illuswhere we should be absolutely independent and it ought to strengthen publics sentiment in favor of building but he has less influence than formerly. up the merchant marine-the most essential thing to our commercial progress.

A YEAR FROM TODAY.

According to the resolution of the the location at Omaha, the Transmississippi Exposition is scheduled to be open 1898, is just one year off. In that year it will be necessary to complete all the remaining work preliminary to the launching of the enterprise on the sea of public patronage. Twelve months, however, while wonders have been worked in less period, is none too long to accomplish all that has been planned out. Not a minute must be wasted. To open the gates at the appointed time will the part of the exposition managers and directors, but also undivided support and hearty encouragement and cooperation on the part of the whole community. A project which promises so much for Omaha, Nebraska and the west and every individual identified in interest with them could not have progressed so rapidly as far as it has without the popular backing it has had, and the substantial basis on which the exposition is founded must be taken as the assurance of continuance of that support. Where there is a will there is a way. Having undertaken to prepare an unexampled display of the great west's resources and development for 1898, no pains must be spared to make the exposition a credit to the people of the great region known as the transmississippi country.

THE CASE OF DR. RUIZ.

It is stated that Consul General Lee and Commissioner Calhoun agree in such was the case, but it seems apparent that it is going to be very difficult. On reflection, republicans who voted if not impossible, to establish the fact ease against the Spanish government in the absence of plain proof that vio-Among the great conventions which lence was used upon Ruiz and it does it is hoped may be secured to Omaha not seem likely that such proof can be the United States at Constantinople, but for the exposition year none will be obtained, though the circumstantial evi-

There is no doubt of one thing and it is earnestly hoped that the efforts of that is that no consideration was given local representatives now on their way to the treaty rights of Ruiz and perhaps sion movement and provoke trouble to the New York meeting may be suc- this fact may give our government just anew over the Armenian question.

Early in April congress passed a joint with this the question arises whether the policy of the United States has been resolution authorizing the secretary of Rulz made proper and adequate effort to avoid entangling alliances by mindresolution authorizing the secretary of Rulz made proper and adequate effort to avoid entangling alliances by mindthe navy to charter and employ under to obtain recognition of his treaty ing its own affilies. There is no good that the senate is an object of contempt. the authority of the United States, a rights and also, in the event of his hav- reason why the sultan should not put suitable American stemmship or vessel ing done so, the representatives of this aside his fears about the new American acquittal was very satisfactory to him, and to transport contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the source of the contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the contributions for the relief government did their full duty in the minister nor why the latter should not in the contribution of of the famishing poor of India. No ship of the many being adapted to such senate, he is undoubtedly right. either would be damaging to a claim both Turkey and the United States. a purpose, the secretary of the navy against Spain. Everybody will hope that a way will be found to obtain some-American vessel and in a communication | tiding from the Spanish government for

PETER DRUNK AND PETER SORER. World-Herald's recent gyrations on the proposals to transport these contribu- prosperity editor are working in alter-

In one issue of the contortionist sheet upon such vessels being admitted to we are told that "already the wheels of American registry. A resolution was in prosperous development have been set in troduced in the senate to meet this con- motion" and in the next Issue we are ditien-that is, providing that two asked why promised prosperity has not foreign built steamships which had been shown up. In one day's edition we are offered for this service should be given given this gratifying information-gratian American registry. To this a sub- fying because truthful: "Within twelve stitute was presented and adopted au- months a change has come over this thorizing the secretary of the navy to city that is little short of commercial charter the most suitable steamships or revolution. Things that were as if dead have sprung into life. Business that It is desirable that public attention be was declining has begun to experience directed to this as furnishing a most a revival. Houses that were empty have interesting object lesson respecting the been filled. Buildings that were dilapilamentable situation of our merchant dated have been put in repair. Streets marine. A vessel of 4,000 tons was re- that were quiet have become filled with quired to transport these contributions life. Trade that was dull has been of food to India, but no ship flying the aroused to activity. Citizens that were American flag could be found for the depressed have become hopeful. The service and it became necessary to au- future that was gloomy has become thorize the Navy department to charter bright." And the very next day we get steamships or vessels of any nationality. the lamentation that all that is left for us is "to think that prosperity has come" and the popocratic remedy of a 50-cent dollar is again proposed as the only cure for industrial depression.

The World-Herald is evidently finding It a most difficult job to ride two such borses tandem. Might it not be easier if it would return to its old slippery trick of straddling and run a calamity column and a prosperity column side by side in each number?

POLITICS IN GREATER NEW YORK. The most interesting, if not indeed the most important political event of the present year, will be the election of a mayor of Greater New York. This will not take place until November, but already the political managers are active and interest in the coming contest is growing. The democrats are divided on the question whether to endorse or not to endorse the Chicago platform and at present this issue threatens a bitter factional fight. It is not to be doubted that a majerity of the democrats are in favor of endorsing the platform. The vote polled in New York City last November for the popocratic candidates was 135,000 and the chair-American producers and manufacturers man of the state committee is of the deadly folding bed is making serious be dependent upon foreign ship owners? opinion that those voters think the same way now they did then and therefore their influence will be exerted in favor There is hardly any demand more of endorsing the national platform of That Fair will case long ago reached urgent than that for American ships last year. The gold democrats desire on the shelf. The late millionaire Fair kets of the world. The circumstance only way to secure party harmony, and there are some free silver men who are agreeable to this, but there seems at present little probability of the success dence that the Berliner patent really had no tration of our dependence in a direction of the proposition. Ex-Senator Hill is understood to be working against the endorsement of the Chicago platform

> There is the usual factional conflict in the republican party, but there seems to be a better chance of harmonizing that like scheme of testing the commercial possi party than there is of bringing together the democratic factions. There is no Transmississippi congress which fixed little bitterness, however, among the republicans and it is quite possible that the factional antagonism will grow in from June to November, 1898. June, intensity as the maneuvering prelimi-

nary to the campaign progresses. It is really a great stake that is to be fought for. The mayor of Greater New York will have at his command enormous patronage and the party which elects that official should, if it properly administered the government of that city, have a long lease of control and dominate the politics of the entire state Hence the contest will be fought with require not only unremitting effort on tremendous earnestness. In the event of the democrats endorsing the Chicago platform the republicans, if united and harmonious, should win. But it is too soon to indulge predictions. It will be time enough for that when principles are declared and candidates nominated. It is certain, however, that the campaign will be of general interest and the result highly significant and important.

> Our amiable contemporary insinuates that Omaha is one of two cities whose republican organs are always backward about denouncing lynchings in the The slur is so groundless that it is almost beneath contempt. So far as order to be found than is The Bee.

There are few schedules in the tariff bill in which the west has not an interest, although there are several which affect western industries peculiarly. The fact that the far western representatives in congress are largely of the minority party would ordinarily militate against western influences making But the republicans may be relied on to frame a tariff for the whole country without intentional discrimination against any section.

It turns out that there has been no official objection entered to the sending of President Angell to represent that a feeling of uneasiness has been engendered at the Turkish court lest the new American minister should be too closely identified with the foreign mis-

Spain for reparation. In connection diplomatic experience and knows that THE SUGAR MAGNATE'S ACQUITTAL

And now the passenger officials of the Illinois railrouds are threatening to exto the senate committee on naval affairs the widow and children of the un- ert themselves actively to secure the said: "The department has made every fortunate Ruiz, but obviously there is enforcement of the state law against ticket scalping. The railroads have had they did not insist upon getting it. it in their power to abolish scalping only thing to do is to congratulate Mr. Have There is only one explanation of the but up to recently have manifested no his books with him. If he had had a good Norld Herald's recent gyrations on the for the purposes named in the resolu-tion." But the department had received that is that the calamity editor and the proposals to transport these contributions are resoluted by the proposals to transport these contributions. one on the inside of the passenger departments.

With tidings of growing prosperity arising from its editorial page, the sadly reveals the need of getting together.

The term "popocratic" is not necessarily a term of derision, but it is the only expressive name that includes all the conglomerate aggregation that was enrolled last year under the triangular presidential ticket.

If local churches continue to claim the attention of the burgling industry a part aside. of every ecclesiastical equipment will sooner or later be a burglar alarm and a battery of rapid-firing guns.

Should the man who is riding a donkey from Chicago to Lincoln in fulfillment of an election bet run out of transportation he could play the part himself with considerable success.

> More Vinegar, Less Sugar. Washington Star.

Senator Morgan has been characterized as a pepper and vinegary sort of man. It would be a good thing if there were more vinegary men in the senate and fewer men of sugar

The World's Granary.

We are now feeding both Cuba and India. has just shipped another car of corn to the latter country, and the banner on the car says: "Carload of orn for starving India-Mohammedan we are blue and ugly over hard times,

The Armor Plate Holdup. The manufacturers say that they won't supply armor plate to the federal government for less than \$425, a ton. What the government will say is as yet uncertain, but there should be no prolonged uncertainty in the matter. The answer of Secretary Long ought to be: "'Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

A Hint to Prof. Wilson.

Instead of writing letters to newspaper rying to pick flaws in the tariff bill now under consideration in the senate, Prof. Wilson should be hiding his head in shame at the originator of a tariff bill which has brought ruin on the party that honored him by giving him an opportunity to serve it, which he used to bring it to dishonor and the verge of

The Fight is On. Evidently the Bell Telephone company

loose in the Berliner patent and the public

generally will side

the fight of its life and for

with the independent

companies, very naturally. There is evi-Salvation from Sugar Beets. Philadelphia Record. Claus Spreckels will turn over 6,000 acres of land to the Salvation army, on which he proposes that colonies of the unemployee shall raise sugar beets, for which he agree bilities of beet sugar yet heard of country; and aside from its value in social and industrial ways, it is much more likel

ments which have been undertaken under government or state auspices.

to yield definite results than are the experi-

One of Spain's Many Mistakes. New York Times. Mr. Canovas says proudly that "Spain is not a nation of merchants, capable of selling its honor," namely, Cuba. However it may be about the honor, there is no doubt about Spain's lack of business knowledge. Every ne of her foreign ventures has turned out disastrously just because she always violated the fundamental principles whose observance makes material prosperity possible. Nation of merchants know that slaves are poor customers, and that robbery gives rich profits at first, but none at all after a time lamentably short.

Disorders in Legislative Bodies. The riotous proceedings among Spanish talian and Austrian statesmen recently show the absurdity of the charge often mad that there is more disorder in the congress of the United States than is known in the law-making body of any great European na-tion. In fact, the opposite is the truth, as everybody who reads the papers carefully knows. In comparison with most of the European parliaments the United States con is a model of good behavior and dignity. There is more brutal rowdyism in the British House of Commons on occasions of exciting party conflicts than has been seen in congress since the war days

Worried Over American Competition Philadelphia Press.

The anxiety of the British iron manufac turer as to the competition of this country in the markets of the world is based on The Bee is concerned, it has always denounced lynchings and mob violence, not only in the south, but also in the north, whether the human victim is black, yellow or white. Nowhere is a more consistent newspaper upholder of law and order to be found than is The Bee. at British iron trade meetings they talk of panic over American competition. Last

Ridiculous Legal Quibbles.

The proneness of atterneys to quibble over matters of small importance when they can the so to the advantage of their clients was do so to the advantage of their clients was amusingly flüstrated the other day when a governor said that that need not necessarily indicate unreliability on the witness' part, as he himself did not know the name of a erta's street one block above his residence, and which he had passed almost every day for twenty-five years. He then asked the attorney if he knew how many steps there were before his own house. The lawyer man or any of his employes who make the montioned a number, but investigation proved that he was far from right. All of always so in this country, but it is so now to the treaty rights of Ruiz and perhaps sion movement and provoke trouble this fact may give our government just ground for making a demand upon President Angell, however, has had wide of his opponent's hand, but of his opponent's hand, but of his opponent's hand, but of his own.

Philadelphia Times: Mr. Havemeyer's ac-Springfield Republican: Mr. Havemeyer'

Philadelphia Record: The ruling of the court dismissing the contempt proceedings against Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer, while it temporarily relieved the sugar magnate, was in fact an indictment of the senatorial committee for stupid questioning. The commit-teemen did not get the information because Chicago Record: In the circumstances the

as a business without the aid of the law, meyer on the shortness of his memory and would have been compelled to refresh his memory, with possible embarrassment to bimself and to certain senators who may have felt during the campaign the benign influence of campaign funds emanating from With tidings of growing prosperity some mysterious source. Mr. Havemeye crowding its news columns and wails should set it down as a pleasant coincidence approaching disaster continually sing from its editorial page, the libe District of Columbia seems to be dehyphenated local organ of calamity void of awful reverence for the senate. During the Havemeyer trial, on Wednesday, in discussion concerning the admission of an efficial senate report as evidence, one the counsel laid stress on its weighty char-saler. In ruling on the point the court referred to the sanctity with which counse had clothed the proceedings of the senate had clothed the and said that in the apostolic days clothes taken from the bodies of apostles were sup-posed to have healing virtues, and even the rags that subsequently came in contact with them. "Those days are past," added the judge. "The court sustains the objection." Thus the claim of sanctity for a enate record was irreverently brushed

> Chicago Chronicle: Vulgar persons would say that senatorial dignity, so far from being vindicated, had got it in the neck. There was a brave show of punishing the men who defied the senate committee in its attempt to make them testify before it, but this has pitifully ended in the incarceration of one of the recalcitrants in a cell which has more luxuriousness than a room in a first-clars hotel. Of the others, one has man who had failed in a great enterprise just been acquitted and another is likely to be. Meanwhile the guilty senators, who crime. He even desired that the court and be. used their official knowledge to speculate in sugar stocks on Wall street, have gone unpunished. There is good reason to lieve that so far from repenting of their acts they have repeated their offenses and have been followed by other of their coleagues in this. It is no wonder that senatorial dignity is so easily appeased, when a horough investigation would show that that body, or, at least, some very prominent members of it, have been speculating shamelessly in stocks affected by the tariff.

IRRESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS.

The Principal Cause of Crime Among Children. Philadelphia Press,

As a chronicler of the accidents of life the newspaper is called upon to perform few more distressing tasks than when it reports the suicide of children, boys or girls. however, those who read the newspapers will but heed the lessons it will be seen that, far from being objectionable, these reports are not only necessary but salutary. The latest suicide of a boy, a victim of the ligarette habit, differs in no respect from others that occur here, there and every-where, but it serves to accentuate once more the fatal irresponsibility of parents. It is all very well to explain away each case by means of special pleading, but the essential fact remains that a boy cannot become habitually given up to small or great vices save through parental neglect. This neglect may hide itself under complacent forms of apparent concern for the boy's welfare. The parents themselves may be churchgoers, the boy, at least superficially, may be equally under church fluences. Both parents and children may rely, therefore, on surface reforms, while Both parents and children may all the time there is deterioration of character and physical growth. It is so casy to go to Sunday school and so hard to be its life. It has millions for defense of its manly. monopoly, of course, but there is a screw n a pew and so hard to control and develop haracter.

All cases of this kind do not necessarily lead to suicide. There was the Washinglead to suicide. There was the Washing-ton boy, a Don Juan at 18, swindling right and left in New York, whose home influences had, as the phrase goes, been excellent, it is unnecessary to multiply cases. are too common and they are all tarred with the same stick, a curious irresponsibil-ity of parents, and a fatuity that prevents the application of obvious discipline, and rests complacently in methods through which reform will not come. It is this irresponsibility of parents that forces extra work on the schools and is the cause of he absurd curfew law movements where the absurd currew law movements wherein the state is asked to do the work of the family. It is time a reaction set in, and instead of blaming the young, the blame was put where it belongs—on the parents.

THE PROSPERITY OF LABOR.

Gratifying Condition Shown by Of ficial Statistics. Kansas City Star.

A writer with a genius for statistics, in cussing the conditions of the workingmen of this country, makes the gratifying state-ment that they are the most prosperous body of tollers in the world, and proves the roposition by facts and figures. Beginning with the farmers, he shows by the records of the Agricultural department that they are not only enjoying comparative prosperity but have been able on the whole to accumu late a considerable fund as the fruit of their labor. For example, the total value of the farms of the country, not on wild estimates, but upon the basis of the tax levics of last year, was \$13.000,000,000 which is equal to an equity of \$1,900 to each owner over and above the value of his personal property which includes stock, crops, implements and investments. Less than one-third of the farm lands are mortgaged, so that the farmers own in realty, clear of incumbrances nearly \$9,000,000,000 worth of property, half of which has been created since the war and practically out of nothing. That is to say the vast majority of the men who own an operate farms today are those who set led on new lands since 1865, with little ore than enough money to reach their destination, and have since, by intelligent in-dustry, not only developed the lands, but created property of the vist value stated. So far as the acquisition of property is concerned, it is not so easy to estimate the ondition of mechanics and other wage-arners, though close observation of their nethods of life will to some extent assist in the work. There are certain indications which will be helpful and inquiry in any prosperous city or town will reveal a vast umber of houses owned by such itizens. But an infallible barometer of the nancial condition of wage-earners is found the records of the savings banks, building and loan associations and fraternal societies of panic over American competition. Last year all exportations of iron and steel from the United Kingdom made handsome increases except tin plates, which fell off that field of investment, but it is safe to heavily. The project production of pig from in England is at the rate of 8,750,000 tons per annum, slightly below that of this country, and the consumption is rather more than equal to the supply. 5,065,494 depositors in savings banks, 5,071,-414 members of fraternal societies and 1,359,366 shareholders in building associations in this country there can be no ques-tion of the condition of the wage-earners. But the real measure of the prosperity do so to the advantage of their clients was amusingly fillustrated the other day when a lawyer was pleading for the pardon of a condemned murderer before the governor of California. He sought to impuga the reliability of a witness for the prosecution because he could not remember how many steps there were before his own door. The governor said that that need not necessarily indicate unreliability on the witness' part. ments, carpets, curtains and all the essential elements of refinement. These are the most convincing evidences of prosperity. The home of the millionaire may be more elab-orately furnished, but it is hardly neater



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PASSING OF A BANK WRECKER.

Indianapolis News: A list of bank presi dents and bank cashiers that are in exile or in penitentiaries might well be posted institutions that are conducted by Napoleons of finance as a solemn warning. Chicago Times-Herald: Johnnia Johnson he Logansport bank wrecker who stole \$500, 000, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, which means about seven years of actual imprisonment. Seven years of enforced idleness, with board, clothing and lodging and \$70,000 a year, doesn't appear to be a severe punishment. lucky for Johnson that he didn't rob a ben roost.

Indianapolis Journal: The remarkable nerve which Banker Johnson has displayed from the first did not descrit him in Judge Baker's court. His demeanor was that of crime. He even desired that the court and the public should understand that he had not been a pickle speculator, but had con fined himself to the grain market. He has lost all the money in margins, if he tells the lost all the money in margins, if he tells the truth. His sentence of ten years did not appall the man. In fact he showed a self-control which would have been admirable except in a criminal.

But I've got a choice of my own. You've singled out a fellow With gold and a Roman nose, Pur I'm going to send him kiting, Said our, lady of the beaux.

Chicago Fost: In the specus, viction and sentence of John F. Johnson, the Logansport bank wrecker, we have a welcome proof that justice can overtake a wealthy and powerful criminal in Indiana wealthy and surely as in New Jersey. Nor father's threat of blows as rapidly and surely as in New Jersey. Nor father's threat of blows Bow I the knee to Banl, Said our lady of the beaux. condemned to serve ten years in the Ohlo penitentiary. The federal judge, in passing sentence on Johnson, declared that his guilt enitentiary. in taking property intrusted to his keeping was worse than taking it by violence, and violence, and the world agrees with Judge Baker.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The strike of convicts in a California prison for better rations should not be classed as a walkout.

Perhaps the sultan desires a little more time to wash out the Armenian spots before receiving an Angell visit. American mixed drinks are making great headway in Japan. That's characteristic. They invariably go to the head, also to the

When Whistler was told by a flattering friend that there were two portrait painters himself and Velasquez, he wearily observed "Why drag in Velasquez ?" Senator Tillman's recent assault on the sugar bar'l is generally regarded as con-

fi ming his right to the title. Pitchfork Sena-His remarks were pointed The celebrated bacchante which has caused Boston such anguish of mind for six months has been withdrawn from the public library by the donor, who will take it elsewhere, Baron Krupp, the great fronmaster of Ger many, carries evidences of his trade with him when he goes calling. His cards are made

of iron, rolled so thin that they are said to be a great success for social use. All the confederate officers who reached the full rank of general are dead. The num ber, including Lee, was eight. There were nineteen lieutenant generals in the confederate army, of whom six survive-Longstreet Buckner, Gordon, Hampton, S. D. Lee and

Wheeler. The great Yerkes telescope of the Chicago university, located at Geneva, Wis., is regarded by Chicago papers as out of place. They consider Springfield a more suitable lo-cation. No valid reason is given. Reports from Springfield agree in declaring that Yerkes can be "seen" without a telescope. Impartial justice is a sonorous fiction. Indianapolis the other day a man was sen up for a year and a day for passing five counterfeit dimes. Another who swindled the public out of \$500,000, of which \$200,000 was secured by forgery, received a sentence of ten years. A weary Willie remarked to his partner when they hit the pantry, "When

you're a-gittin', git a-plenty. BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Detroit Free Press: Hobo—Have you some work, madam, that I could do in exchange for a meal Lady of the House—Plenty of it, Hobo—Pil bid you good day, madam.

Indianapolis Journal: "By the way," asked the shoe clerk boarder, "who is the patron saint of the space writers?"
"St. Filiup, of course," answered the Cheerful Idiot.

Puck: First Detective—I think I made a big hit in capturing that Boston crook. He thought his disguise was impenetrable. Second Detective—What was his disguise? First Detective—Bad grammar, and a pre-tonded dislike for baked beans.

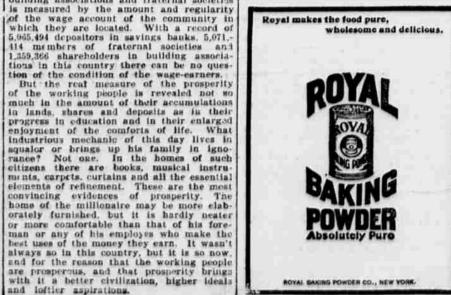
Chicago Record: "I called last evening, Miss Josephine, but thought I would better not come in."
"Why, Mr. Detrop?"
"Your little brother told me you were upstairs, in a dark room, developing negatives."

Detroit Journal: "It makes a woman feel better to cry," remarked the observer of men and things. "She gets lovely prismatic effects by looking at things through her tears."

Brooklyn Life: First Chapple—I wonder, now, Chollie, how the donkey ever came to be used as the—er, emblem of stupidity.

Second Chapple (with a yawn)—Don't know, I'm sure, deah boy; must have been before our day.

Chicago Post: "I haven't seen you for some time," she said. "No," he answered, "I've been down in In-diana looking for a gas well." "He's over there," she responded promptly,



indicating the talkative young man who had just left her. Warnington Star: "There's one thing to be said about General Weyler." said a Madrid business man, "and that is that he realizes the power of printer's ink."
"Yes," was the rep'y. "But what's the use of his advertising pacifications if he can't produce the goods."

IT WAS EFFECTUAL.

Judge. She took off her but just the wing to repair
Of a little stuffed bird;
Then the man behind her murmured,
"What beautful hair!"
Which the girl overheard,
When a little adjustment repaired the mis-

She was artlessly gay.
She put the hat on? No; let it lay in her lap
To the end of the play.

OUR LABY OF THE BEAUX.

Cleveland Leader In no uncertain tone; Daughter am I in my mother's house,

Neither with threats nor weeping Can you hope to have your way; Augustus and I have fixed things up And there's nothing more to say;

My speech is clear, I fancy;
I wouldn't murry that thing
Any more than I'd think of wedd
With a wild-eyed cannibal king!
He's got dead loads of money,
As everybody knows,
But I have chosen another,

Said our lady of the beaux. I love my sweet Augustus
With his seven bundred a year.
And he has briwsed on my ruby lips
And I have nibbled his ear;
This is my final answer,
And what I am murmuring goes.
I don't care a cent for money Said our lady of the beaux.

Carry the word to my sisters, Some one of them, mayhap, Will let you do her choosing And marry this wealthy chap; They are meek and submissive But do not tread on my toes, f you don't want to raise a rumpus, Said our lady of the beaux.

The maid that spake to her mother In such an uncertain tone Cloped with her sweet Augustus, And now has a girl of her own. nd she's had a divorce from Augustus-And she lives by washing and scrubbing-



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