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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Hee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

There has been a drop in insurance rates recently at Council Bluff's, but the weather bureau has no indications of a drop in Omaha rates.

With a population of 1,100,000 Ne braska has 400 chartered banks-while France, with a population of more than 38,000,000, has less than 300 chartered banks.

Three hundred widows made application for county relief last year and only sixty-nine widowers. this would in dleate that there is a long-felt want among the husbandless.

So Nevada is to have a series of "fistic carnivals" to enable the men who out up for the repeal of the anti-prizelighting law to get their money back. carnival" is a good name.

HE KNOWS HOW TO ACT. William Jennings Bryan is a natural born actor who never fails to improve grandstand play. In almost every debate in congress or on the forum he adplause for his opponent and give Bryan seals. Secretary Sherman's dispatch closes by his full time.

A striking illustration of Bryansaying that the president cherishes the Ite dramaticism occurred at Thurshope that the British government may day's session of the Transmississippi yet yield to his desire for a conference congress. According to Associated Press of the interested powers and it is redispatches, the afternoon session, which ported that such a conference will be was presided over by Bryan, opened held. It is to be hoped the report is well with a song by a double quartet of little founded, for it is greatly to be desired girls, the refrain of which was, "Bryan, that this irritating issue shall be settled echo his name, Bryan of Nebraska!" and finally disposed of.

After they had concluded, Mr. Bryan, who had been surprised by the nature of the song, said: "Hereafter when

The report that Spain and Japan have there is any singing to be done please entered into an alliance the purpose of let me know whether there is anything which is to declare war on the United personal in it. If there is I will know States in the event of this country inhow to act." Thereupon Mr. Bryan and terfering in Cuban affairs and persistthe little girls were applauded together. ing in Hawailan annexation is said to Of course Mr. Bryan was surprised. receive no credence in official circles at but not so his auditors. They knew Washington, the first assistant secretary what he relished and they knew that of state regarding the report as too im he is at his best at spontaneous grandprobable to discuss. It seems hardly stand play and hankers as much for possible that such an alliance could be popular hand-clapping and bravos as a effected without our government obtainprima donna. The only wonder is that ing knowledge of it and the fact that Bryan did not forget himself to exclaim the government has received no such with his blandest and broadest smile; information from official sources war-"Please keep your applause for the little rants the opinion that there is no subgirls and let me have my full time!" stantial ground for the report.

SPAIN AND JAPAN.

See.

Passing from the ridiculous to the sub-But there are other cogent reasons for lime, we are tempted to ask. Is it not regarding the alleged alliance as wholly a pity that a body like the Transmissis improbable. In the first place Japan has sippi congress should allow campaign no such interest in the Hawailan islands songs and campaign thunder to be made as to justify her in going to war with part of its proceedings? How can it exthe United States to prevent their anpect to accomplish any results at Washnexation by this country. She would ington when it inferentially transforms find that a very expensive undertaking. itself into a partisan convention hostile for which Japan could hope for no comto the national executive and the mapensating benefit. Admit that she might jority of congress?

DECIDEDLY INDISCREET.

could not herself maintain possession of the Hawaiian islands. Moreover, Japa-The appointment of Richard H. Jennese statesmen, it may reasonably be ness to be receiver of the O'Neill land assumed, are too sagacious to enter into office will not be hailed with delight by an alliance with a bankrupt country like the republicans of that district. The Spain with a view to hostile action selection of a man of the Jenness stripe against the United States under any cirat this juncture is to be deplored for cumstances. As a party to such an allimany reasons. Jenness belongs to the ance Japan, in the event of war, would detestable class of workingmen who have to bear nearly all the expense and manage to ride into office as representathis uncertain though inevitably heavy tives of organized labor and sell out the burden would be a serious matter for very first chance they get. the oriental empire. It could hardly Jenness was elected from Dougfail to prove a setback to the material has county to the legislature

progress of Japan, besides which a war of 1895 and his conduct in that would afford opportunity for weakening body made it too disagreeable for him her power in the far east which might to resume his residence in Omaha. He went into the logislature virtually penuibe taken advantage of by countries that less, but after its session closed he had regard with some jealousy the growing political strength of Japan. As to Spain, means enough to purchase a newspaper an offensive alliance against the United plant and buy out a paper in ex-Treas-States with Japan would certainly reurer Bartley's town. Some people are

so uncharitable as to entertain the besult in the loss of Cuba. She could not retain possession of that island sixty lief that his plant was purchased with days after the beginning of hostilities some of Bartley's surplus. The mere fact that Jenness voted for Senator with this country. It would be a re-Thurston did not entitle him to prefer- flection upon the common sense of Spanish statesmen to assume that they ence for an important and responsible position. Jenness was nominated and do not understand that if Soain is to keep possession of Cuba she must mainelected as a republican and as all were tain amicable relations was this counepublicans in the legislature of 1895 he

ould not well have bolted Thurston, try, For these reasons we regard such an Inasmuch as only a few federal offices alliance as reported not only improbare to be filled in Nebraska, the greatst care should be exercised in filling able, but practically impossible. Japan demands that her rights and interests them with men who can belp to rehabilirate the party in the public confidence. in Hawali shall be respected, but she

does this in no unfriendly spirit. On The fact that Mr. Jenness, a carpethagger in the district, was enabled by the contrary she has shown the strongintrigue to bring about the resignation est desire to maintain the amicame relatious with the United ... ates and to of the democratic incumbent shows that there is a bargain or deal that in itself strengthen the bonds of friendship be hould have been a barrier to his am- tween the two constries by promoting bition. In any event the selection is their mutual interests commercially, unfortunate and will surely tend to drag Every expression from the statesmen of the party down where it needs strength-Japan has shown the heartlest good will toward this country and there can be ening. no doubt of their sincerity. The com-AN IRRITATING ISSUE. mercial interests of Japan, also, look to It appears that the communication of this country for their best market in Secretary Sherman on the scal question the future and their influence would be has irritated a portion of the English powerfully exerted against any movepress and public. One London paper ment imperiling friendly relations with haracterizes it as in definite of the the United States. If ever Japan seek usages of diplomacy and the maximan alliance with hostile design toward of ordinary civility and suggests that it this republic it will not be with a bankshould be resented by the British gov rupt and moribund nation like Spain. rnment in a very decisive way. In but with some power able to bear its fficial circles, however, there seems to full share of the resnousibilities. be no such feeling in regard to it, the spirit at the foreign office, it is said It may serve the ends of instice and being entirely conciliatory. help out the inellicient detectives to It must be admitted that if to us make the Kastners stand trial in the dain and explicit language is a defiance district court for the Tiedeman murder. of diplomatic usage then the note of but it will require more convincing Secretary Sherman is amenable to that circumstantial evidence to convict them charge. It is a straightforward and than Policeman Glover's assertion that unequivocal presentation of the question he saw the color of the murderers' clothfrom the American point of view and ing by the flash of the revolver from whether or not indicious from the diplomatic standpoint it is a statement of the which the bullet that struck him near the eye was fired. Other men similarly case which Americans very generally situated have always felt the bullet as will approve. It expresses disappointquick as they saw the flash. Policeman ment at the action of the British gov-Glover may be an exception, but it will rument and says of the reasons given for such action that they are unsub. not take much expert testimony to knock out the hallucination that he distinctly stantial and inadequate. The secretary saw the color of the clothing worn by of state points out wherein the course the man whose murderous weapon made of the British government is regarded him see stars. as showing a lack of good faith and he adduces testimony from the reports of Publicity is the greatest safeguard experts who had investigated the condiagainst extravagance, negligence and tion of the seal herds to demonstrate case defalcation. Every custodian of public incorrectness of the contention of Lord funds city, county and state-should be Salisbury that there had been no serious compelled to publish monthly state depletion of the herds. In reference so ments of the amounts collected and disthe citations made in this connection cae bursed, the balance on hand and wherdispatch of Secretary Sherman says: deposited. The city of Ouraha has done "In view of such explicit language it is covered El Dorado, where men can shovel nor easy to understand how Lord Salisthis for the last two years without breaking any depository or injury to any ingold nuggets into a sack, is located way | bury can reconcile his refusal to enter up near the north pole. The fools are tain the proposals of the president with ing the public into his couldence connot all dead yet, and the stream of gold the interests of his own countrymen, to cerning the funds in his custody is not seekers would be wider own is the say nothing of the friendsy relations a safe man and should be made to re-Amazon river at its many mouths if the which he desires to maintain with the new gold fields were within easy reach. [United States, Russla and Japan." Sta sign. tistics are given to demonstrate that Kentucky sound money democrats inthere has been a considerable depletion lst that the first duty of all good demoof the seal herds and it is stated that crats and good citizens is to join in rethe point when sealing ceased to be budding the elements of lawlessness and during last year. platform. Kentucky sound money demo-It is urged that an equal obligation crats have sound sense. Nebraska investigation the state might rests upon each government to patrol the waters of Bering sen embraced in Artificial irrigation is all right, but it the award area as established by the cannot compare with the natural irriga-Paris tribunal, but while the United tion, which, coupled with other favor-Reorganization of the taxing machinery States has observed this obligation the of this city is of vital concern to every British government has failed to do so. whole state of Nebraska into a veritame property owner. What is needed is unl- In 1894 the patrolling fleet of this coun-The man who connives in fraud is no acter than the man who commits fraud, if the wavden of the penitentiary knows of any instance where the state is being lefrauded by padded mileage bills ren-Garden of Eden. form, impartial assessments. Whether try consisted of twelve vessels, while the we shall have impartial property assess. British government furnished but one ments will depend upon the capacity and [In 1895 this government had five vessel-Integrity of the men who are chosen by in the award area and the British gov- If the warden of the penitentiary knows the fax commissioner to do the practical ernment two, but last year the number of British patrolling vessels was in-

creased to three, though they performed dered by sheriffs for conveying convicts little real service. This year the United to prison it is his duty to expose them States has five revenue cutters in Bering and report facts to the law officers of an opportunity for dramatic posing and sea and the British government two. the state for action. Because the prac-These facts show how little regard the tice is indulged in by populist sheriffs British government has paid to its ob- as well as sheafing of other parties will monishes his admirets to keep their ap- ligation in the matter of protecting the not excuse the warden for neglecting his duty.

> An Exclusive American Game. Washington Star.

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Japan by this time appreciates the fact hat a "bluff" so far from being unfamiliar to this government is an essential feature of an essentially American game.

Hustling and Getting There. Kanras: City

There is no reason why Kansas City should eel sore at Omaha because the next meeting of the Republican National league is to be held in that city. Omaha needs everything

that it is not hustling for. Seward's Famous Bargaln.

Indianapolis Journal. The reported new discoveries in Alaska of rich gold fields and of a lake of petroleum fed by springs from mountains full of coal

show that the resources of that remote region are now beginning to be developed. In suying it Uncle Sam did not make such had bargain as the wiseacres of the day thought

Supremacy in Mechanics.

Philadelphia Record. In the building of locomotives, bicycles

and all forms of electrical machinery the manufacturers of the United States have distanced competitors and commanded the first place in neutral markets. This is a sheer triumph of business. In the art of making brawn effective by mechanical decloss the Yankee stands unexcelled,

Demand for Imerican Wheat.

One of the unquestionably strong features of the American wheat market is the de mand for our wheat and flour that is de veloping in the Orient. Some of th Asiatics, notably the Chinese and Japanese the have begun to cat wheat food during the past few years, and find that they like immensely. According to the reports of Agricultural department some 5,000 bushels have been sold to them during the present year, and before the year is out the amount may increase to startling proportions. succeed in preventing annexation, she they once get started, there is hardly any limit to the quantity of our breadstuffs the teeming population of Asia could consume.

Mining States and the Exposition. Davenport Republicar

The Transmississippi and International Exposition which will be held at Omaha nex year is already awakening a lively intertransmississioni states. The Blac Hills of South Dakota and the Coloradi triets are already in competition monaration for the finest mineral disola was ever made in this country. Black Hills are in the center of the riche trict in the United States. A little stri country about one hundred miles long b cty miles wide contains every known m The great Homestake mine has a ady taken out nearly \$65,000,000 in go! uring the past few years. Every min-wher in Colorado will be solicited to make a exhibit at this great exposition, and South ine better.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Whence Course; the Wall About Calamity and Hard Times.

Naturally enough there has been and still considerable discussion among prople and t the newspapers about the return of good

imes. It is nowedays pretty generally eded that buriness prespects are blighter than at any previous time since the depres on appeared. There are some, however, wh com determined to dolige the good times they can. Any good that comes to then must be very diligent and persevering, fo they are dispaced to keep out of its way to long as possible. The unfortunate thim about it is that it is this very class whene:

about it is that it is that it is that the approach of imp over and with all their mig-proach of imp over any with all their mignd then complain because they are not over violized with a renewal of business. O ourse they are inconsistent, but they make such noise all the same and attract atten-

magnifying gloon or refusing to see any but the darl All agree that lack of confidence ha one of the main factors in producing duliness from which pretty much eve e has suffered more or less. Continual ving wolf is bound to scare the timid eve Cont tual hen there are no wild besats within a day' irney. Tarse factics are calculated to r ard a renewal of confidence, but cannot pre-There are very few things so ba that they might not have been worse, all k man's recovery is not heatened by tell ng him every day how poorly he looks, and the symptoms the physician says are worable are really dangerous. But despit are still a few who shake their beach cred ously and see imaginary lions in the way to be sure it is not agreenble to have one the way physics proven false, but those who fore misfortune and disaster after Bryan' feat ought not to feel had because there eparent improvement, notwithstanding their They cught to join in the chase for CHTU. the numble dollar and rejoice that the gam remaises to be plenty. Help rather than hinder the return of prosperity. It is suris already on the way, and at will want a share and can get it. If desired year.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Hon. Whoop Pipes is hustling for the republican nomination for congress in a Ken-tucky district. If there is anything in a name Whoop Pipes ought to have a walk-

The Greater New York will register this year more than half a million voters, a larger number than participated in the first presidential election. which was by popular vote. That election Vas in 1824.

In declaring that he has no ambition higher than to be a United States senator. Representative Balley of Texas would appear to have given the people of Texas a pretty strong hint as to their duty in the not distant future.

General John B. Gordon, who has been prominently talked of as the next governor of Georgia, declares that his political career is at an end and that he will devote the remaining days of his life to teaching the people of the north and south to love each t can get, and it is not getting anything other

> The last legislature of Virginia put an end to a notorious public abuse—that of transporting prisoners to the state penitentlary. Sending of sheriffs and deputies with the convicts is abolished, and transfers are now mide by penitentiary officers. change effects a saving of \$70,000 a year for the state.

Charles M. Thompson of St. Landry, La., who has just died, achieved a national repunearly all particulars the deadlock over the tation in the last state campaign by the way in which he led the republican party in Armenian reforms. There is one important St. Landry against the white-supremacy democracy of the parish, led by Fontenot. It was a shotgun campaign, in which forty

or fifty persons were killed or wounded. Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas has caused remeation by refusing the office of United States senator before it was officied to him With one exception, the governors of all the states receive a definite salary without the addition of fees or perquisites. The exception is the governor of Oregon, who rets \$1,500 in cash and some extras. His the smallest salary paid any governor of n American state except the governor ermont, who gets \$1,500 without any exitas 'he governor of Vermont, too, serves wo years, whereas the governor of Oregon erves four. But, on the other hand, th governor of Oregon has a legislature on h bands which is restricted to a session of forty days, whereas there is no limit to he session of the Vermont legislature. Its members remain there until there longer any business to be transacted. The bregon legislature is composed of ulnety nembers; the Vermont legislature is comosed of 265. A sensational report was sent out from

Washington some time ago, relates the New York Sun, to the effect that an Ohio man had refused to accept a pension for morflor bus service on the field of battle and in th reaches from the United States government t was coupled with the statement that hentire distance, and the roads which skirt it are good. There is of course, no use been declared erazy. Further investigation of the epicode shows that some mis-takes were made, and, these corrected, the arrative may be reconciled with the prof riors religious fanaticism becomes weak when they are under the rule of a cruch The man who refused the penslo vas not an Ohio, but an Indiana, man, He savage and drunken despot. No matter what resided in Crawfordsville, and his name is George W. Voris, A brave soldier during. may be said as to the aggrandizing ten-dencies of England, the reclamation of the fertile Soudan would be a gain to civiliza-tion, and the murder of the hero Gordon, that foul blot upon England's modern hishe war, he was bitterly opposed to the nuargement of the pension list, and, though offering from III health, has refused to take application for a pension. Some super-ervicentle Crawfordsville friends made aptory, would at last be avenged. ication for him, and hearing of this Mr oris walked to Washington to enter hi The tremendaus naval display which was such a feature in the British jubilee caths rmal protest. It was successful, but th attention to what is a fact in European poliunnerved the patriotic veteran, and ffort tics today-the acute bayal rivalry of the e has been adjudged to be of uncound mind n the Crawfordsville circuit court. Such great powers. France is spending \$53,000,000 a year to Great Britain's \$110,000,000, but the fact remains that no Obio man has ye refused a pension from the United States.

COMMENT ABOUT POLITICS.

Detroit Free Press: Reports from the na ional democratic conventions in lowa and Kentucky suggest that even an army of gen rals may be formidable if the generals are umerous enough,

New York Mail and Express: With the armers of Ohio and Kentucky receiving 5,000,000 mole for their wheat this year han they got in 1896, the popocratic scheme o work the calomity dodge as a campaign rick in those states is clearly doomed to an us fizzle. Nature, working in the grain fields, has given the calamity howlers rousing smack squarely in the face.

Globe-Democrat: There are two populist parties now, one of which is led by Watson During the last fifteen years the untiring mergy and ambition of Russia have suc and the other of which is headed by Butler ecded in opening vast stretches of terriand Allen. Probably the Watson end is the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The colonies cettled by Englishmen, like Canada, the Australian states and New

Zealand, which will doubtless in good time be much more populous than the mother country, in considering the question of federation are disposed to accept nothing short of equal representation in Parliament. in the United States Without such representation they are satisfied as they are, as they manage their own domestic affairs, and, under the wings of the empire, are safe from foreign despoilment. There cannot be the lessi doubt that in every one of the large colonies the peo-ple are better off, and are better disposed toward the mother government, than an people of Ireland, who, though they than are the have long been represented in the British Parlianent, have notwithstanding been sufferers from constant miscovernment An experi ment which has so miscrably failed near at hand would not be likely to succeed in the case of distant populations separated from the center of political power by half the circumference o fthe globe. Imperial federaion is a dream. As the colonics of Great Britain grow in population and become less and less dependent for nurture and detense upon the British power they will gradually wean themselves from colonial conditions.

The situation created by Turkey's deter-

of the reform program, and thus

up the appearance of bowing to the will o

the concert. In the matter of Thessaly the porte's response to the powers is a point

Past experience

the equal of British sobilers.

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90,000; Russia, 218,000, and Germany, 85,000

This craze is believed by those well informed abroad to be largely based on scares cooked

up by those interested. This method of get

my office all the morning to prepare an account of the trouble we have been put to

extraordinary of the Dutch already; and have brought it to appear f852,900, but Go

knows this is only a scare to the Parliament

to make them give more money." The game is still going on in Europe and Great Britain,

and on a scale poor Pepys never dreamed of

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ting more ships and men is not at all ney The ingenious Pepys notes in his diary: "2

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Cincionati Enquirer: Woman's Way-He-When women ket to voting if they ever bould, they will be found wearing the party volues as meekly as men She They won't if yokes are not in style.

blank refusal to budge from the conquered territory. Unless the powers shall choose Rexbury Gazette: Pliney-And because con-couldn't find a mickel to pay the fare hid the conductor make you get off and to beat a disgracuful retreat they will be obliged to emphasize their brave words with some kind of action. They have gone too far in the matter to back down without loss of honor. Past experience however, has

Javson-No; he only made me get off. I suld have say on the street if I'd wanted prepared the world for a flasco in the Greco-Turkish peace negotiations incom

parably more inglorious and humiliating to Europe than was the Armenian fizzle. *** With at least 30,000 men constituting the Anglo-Egyptian expedition, it would seem

to be possible for them to achieve a decided New York Truth: "We rest," said the dis. wictory. The Egyptians are not the raw and undisciplined troops that they once were. They have been drilled by English officers, and when they first entered uppy

the Nile campaign they showed themselves Chicago Post: "Did you know that Eng-lish colonial women marry more titled Englishmen than American women do?" "No. How do you explain it?" "I think they must bid higher." Once Abu Hamed is taken, it would be easy to cover the 300 miles that He between It and Omdurmen. The Nile is navigable for the

Indianapolis Journal: "Whether a man is happler working for his own good, or for the good of others, is merely a matter of temperament," said the Cornical Philoso-pher. "It all depends on whether a man would rather have money or a monument." opreciating the fighting qualities of the udancse, but even with such heathen war-

Detroit News: "Did you ever notice how Wadsleich seems to avoid any mention of his family or his early life?" "Yes, nobedy knows anything about him ex-pt that he came from somewhere in the out."

"Some mystery somewhere." "Twe heard a rumor that his father is a mugwump.

ON SUMMER STREETS.

Chicago Record. When the water caris go sozzling by, For the days that used to be 1 sigh-Glad days, that can never come again, And bring old joys to a boy of ten.

As a boy of ten my shoes were lost From early spring till the time of frost; So always under that stream Fd fly When the water carts went sozzling by. France's merchant shipping is only valued at \$53,000,000, while England's is \$650,000,000. Since 1886 to date England has launched in tonnage of men of war 291,000; France

A BOSTON LILLABY.

Brooklyn Life. Doff thy new sportacles, Peregrine, darling one; Minds are but obstacles When work is overdene. Lullaby, hushaby, slumber thou festinate, Hushaby, lullaby, never procrastinate,

Lay down thy Ibsen, deur, Browning and Emerson; Scaled be the cultured car Save to my henison Lullaby, hushaby, cherisfi obedience, Hushaby, fullaby, captivate somnolence.

Dream thou of Lohengrin, Siegfriel, Brunnhilde, fa fair: Bautsh, my Percarine, Thoughts of the Pilgrims spare, Luliaby, hushaby, sleep, dear, till night is

Hushaby, lullaby, mother's phenomenor

FAST LIFE ENDS IN A MAD HOUSE.

Fortune of a Million Has Dwindled to Practically Nothing. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Robert Livingstone

Reade, a Yale alumnus, a lawyer once reputed a millionaire, has been pronounced insame by a sheriff's jury. His fortune has dwindled until his income is inconsiderable. He owns a lot of valueless stocks and western property heavily mortgaged. Mr. Reade's mental infirmity is due to excessive drink and chierai. He is confined in the Bloomingdale asylum, and a committee will be ap-pointed by the court to take charge of his personal estate. The complaint was made by is former wife, once the famous Josie Manz-leid, on whose account Edward S. Stoker Stokes killed James S. Fiske, jr., twenty-five yeara ago. Reade met her in 1881 and they were matried in October of the same year in Lon They soon disagreed and in separated, liesde coming to New York and the woman staying in Paris. She secured a divorce in November, 1895. Reade is a man of excellent family. His father was a wealthy resident of Minneapolls and the son had plenty of money. He practiced law here and lived in lavish style. His mother was a cousin of Mrs. Levi P. Morton and his

ister married Lord Falkland of Yorkshire, England. Reade has attempted suicide and The situation created by Turkey's deter-mination to defy the powers resembles in if not restrained.

POINTED REFLECTIONS.

distinction, however, between the two cases, Cinclanati Tribune: "Such talk makes me In the matter of Armenia the Ottoman govbot," he said. "What take" asked she. "A coal famine in this kind of weather." ernment, at least formally accepted the prin-

A few more offices to divide among the spoils hunters would no doub, make the proposed tripartite fusion of Ne braska democrats, populists and so called silver republicans a much easier task.

The periodical reports of fabulous gold finds in Alaska are again coming to ... front and the periodic excursions of gold fevered enthusiasts foredoomed to hardship and disappointment will sally forth in due time.

Tom Watson ought to be due again very soon with another batch of leading questions, which his erstwhile running mate on the populist national ticket would prefer greatly to leave unanswered for the present.

The trial of Mayor Frank E. Moorebefore Judge Hitchfake is still progressing. Acting Attorney General Rausom feels confident that the court will disfranchise the prisoner and sentence Wil-Ham J. Broatch to a second term in the city hall reformatory.

The ballot on place of meeting at the Republican National league convention disclosed nearly 1.600 delegates voting. With the additional attraction of the Transmississippi Exposition at omaha next year the presence of the full number of accredited delegates ought to be assured.

Douglas county has paid \$170.323.45 toward the maintenance of state government during the fiscal year ending June 80, 1897, and yet there are people in Nebraska who never tire of borating Omaha as a cormorant that absorbs the wealth of the state without making any returns.

It is very fortunate that the newly dis-

South Dakota is also enjoying the luxury of an inquiry into the management of its state offices through a legislative investigating committee. If the South Dakota investigation does not produce results more rapidly than the as well save the appropriation for its expenses.

work devolving upon his office.

able climatic conditions, is terning the

better than the man who commits fraud. of any instance where the state is being defrauded by padded mileage bills ren- is here. What shall we do with him?

DAY OF THE SHIRT SLEEVE.

It Has Come to Stay in the City as Well as in the Country. Inter-O

The man in his shirt sleeves, who, it wa upposed, was a perminent realdent of the ackwoods and rural village districts, has raded the city. He has, in the the street, "taken the town," He has, in the language He pt calls everywhere. He is in the majority of the Board of Trade; he complex nearly every downtown effice; he walks on the street with au air of buildness and confidence, with hi coat on his arm; he sits on the front stee of some of the best and most protential risidences; he brazenly and definity rid. on the street cars, and, in fact, he literaily There have been times when Boston, N-

York and Chicago flowned on the man in his shirt deeves and ruled him out of re-spectable society. There have been time

when it would have been regreated as breach of eliquetic for a man in his shir decres to receive collers in his office, an an inexcusable blench of propriety for hi to appear at the dinner table. All the rul re against a man taking off bie coat a street, or cling among ladies on th

street cars in his shirt storyes. But with the last week all rules bearing on this que tion of stionetic and propriety in Chicas

The interval and property in the second and the interval and the mode any sort of a contra burden. The women have run to shirt waints and the men to shirt deeve has shawn no courtesy to any one terest. Any treasurer who objects to take and the forgen products of the heated live erram sols and other evoluand the man improved in alcoves. The cooling drinks were exactled, but the other in on came as a surprise. The question is hat will we do with the man in hi What

The city, of citran, knew that such a fel low was in existence, because the native had caught eight of him, and some. No Vorkers and foreignors had indeter t they had er nahim in Chicano on

that they had or nahim in Chicaro on the front steps and an the streets. People who lived here before the fire research this, and people who came have after the fire coldi-said. "It was no such thing," and now this creature, funct by Boston and New York, mails short of by the castern penny a-liners, reputinted by Chicago, is mars in sylfence than any other sort of man, and he seems to be a praty sensible sort of a fellow. Will be remain with us, or will be go like the summer sid?" Will be some with every beated term? Will be give new character to the streets and in the officies? character to the streets and to the offices The contume, it will be said is not pictur

lement. It is notable It is entirely safe to predict that ill bo by far the larger end by 1900. The the very countries of central Asia which islouists and trickstens of the Butler stamp the has acquired, and the character o influence in the next which might have been supposed to be op-

ill have very little campaign. All the indications point to a "go it alone" canvass on the part of the differused to the establishment of have readily come under her sway. The rest it radical elements three years hence. This ess and nomadic Aslatic tribes render he bedience as implicitly as does the Costack nakes the outlook for the honest money men xceedingly blight. and the peasantry who have gone to those

New York Sun: The charge is already egiona from European Russia have made, and in fact "hurled" at Hon. Hod Chapman, the plutocrafic democratic can-lidate for governor of Ohio, that he has easter to obtain subsistence there than hey did at home. That the government leafrous of improving the condition of people is not to be doubted, but it seeks "never lifted his voice for the poor man. What was to be expected of the chosen on of the scorners of plutocrats? Perhaps h complish this in its own way, and it not certain that the moulik, who lives o Perhaps he as no voice. At any rate, he has been too tradition, would accept any other form of busy to lift it for nothing. Now the time has come when the whole regiment of demo-Now the time help, or of elevation. What Russia has don under a form of absolutiam, which to th western mind checks all advancement, i eratic toeters will lift up their voices for him. He will not have to bother about wonderful, and the possibilities of which sh fting his volce. He was not selected on may be capable when she brings into play the modern forces of civilization will yet account of the beauty of his voice, but for account of the beauty of his voice, but for nore substantial reasons. Voices are more han sufficiently common, but campaign bunds are hard to get. Mr. Chapman has ie a matter of study for the sociologist

It does not speak well for France that of the most eloquent crisp, fresh, lk. If he has omitted to lift his he government should find it necessary to talk. olce for "the poor man" in other years, the poor man" will have satisfaction this ower the regulation height of the infantry oldler from 5.66 feet to 4 feet 11 inches. What more could be done for "the True, it is estimated that this lowering r min" than to give him an opportunity ofe for a plutocrat on a platform which of the regulation height will add some 10.00 nen to the French army. But at the sam uffels plutocrats?

ime it is an admission that the average tature of the Frenchman is diminishing, Algona (Ia.) Republican: The three headed party's candidate for lieutenant goy nd it may be questioned whether the fu-quipment of a Prench linesman, which very heavy, will not prove too weighty ernor, B. A. Plummer of Forest City, is an officer of the Forest City National bank and is a money lender and farm mortage broker That is all right, but he has the gold con-tract clause in all his mortgages, and is in ourden for this new class of recruits. Mean while, the military authorities are making shape to compel every man to whom he has locaed money to pay it back in gold. It might be said that that is all right, too, and arrangements to transform Nancy into a immense intrenched camp, at a cost of some \$40,000,000, garrisoning it by a force of 60,000 men. It must be borne in mind it would be for any money loaner who be lieves that free silver as advocated by Plum 60,000 men. that according to the actual lines of advanof Germany, the seizure of Nancy would mer would amount to repudiation, or forced attlement of debts at about 50 cents on the follar, because it is right for a man to usist on getting back all he lends. But for the first and main object of an invading army. Nancy would then be made the bas of operations against Toul, and once To summer it is far from right. He should willing to accept in payment of debts to him the kind of money he is trying to taken, the road to Paris would be open. In view of the strained relations that no ree upon the people at large. Money that good enough for the day laborer at \$1 a prevail between St. Petersburg and Consta inople, it may be of interest to state that day ought to be good enough for the popu-list banker with his thousands at interest. The least that can be said in regard to

Plummer is that under the circumstances he is not the man to champion the cause of "the people" against the "money power."

MARY AND HORACE.

Indianapolis News: Mrs. Lease scena to to gone over to the side of ex-Governor

Washington Star: The manner in which Mrs. Lease divides her time between pulities and morigines would infleate that she has not quite made up her mind whether she will be a Jo n of Arc or a Herty Green. whence it could be conveyed by sea hours to Constantinople.

will be a Jo b of Arc of a fieldy Green. Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Lease has followed in the foctsteps of Mr. Poles and has thrown unde silver as an issue of the part. She now declares that rectalism is to be the issue of the future. Her platferm shows Mrs. Leise to be a woman of mean excilent bindstaht. Mrs. Lease has

is an issue of the past, and if Bryan persists in keeping it at the front she will not trave further in that company. Silver is too tame socialism and all of it at once intry, in her view. This view

The ordnance officers of the navy have eason to be satisfied with the performance of the Maxim automatic one-pounder gon which completed its official tests the othe day. It reached the extraordinary maximum of 200 shots a minute and held that rate for a considerable time, while it could keep on for long periods with rapidity nearly as re-markable. One hundred of these guns are new being turned out at the Washington foundry for our ships and the torrent o projectiles from a secondary battery o these and of others of larger caliber can

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It is no longer necessary to * pay from \$10 to \$15, for all of our trousers are as fully tailored as any in the land and we undertake to fit you per-Russia has at the present moment on th fectly. We try on and alter Turkish frontier in Asta Minor a full equipped army of 150,000 men, comprisin them, without charge, as you no less that twenty regiments of cavalry an infinite force of artillery and 110 ba tailors of infantry. A portion of this orm is actually on the frontier, which it could may desire-it is in fact made cross within a few hours of receiving the to your measure in a quarter of the time and at half the Another still larger Hussian army has at Schast cost of the custom trousers. space of from twenty-four to thirty-al





moreover, is growing.

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Springfield Republican Mrs. Lease of familie concludes that the silver question