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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.

This is the farmers' year.

The calamity howler must go to the Nebraska farmers will add the profits

of a big apple crop to their other profits

popular government. Senator Mason of Illinois will soon

have to move up again the date set by him for the accomplishment of Cuban

Wheat brings the highest price it has brought in years and Nebraska has this year raised half again as much wheat as it ever raised.

Why would not Labor Day be a good day to celebrate the settlement of the long-pending labor difficulties in the coal mining fields?

The political party that cannot thrive on anything but calamity cannot have very hopeful prospects when prosperity is rising up all around it.

Another sign of good times is the report that Nebraska soil promises to be in prime condition for fall plowing in almost every part of the state.

A few more duels in which the participants really inflict wounds upon one auother and the practice of dueling will lose its popularity with European roy-

The railroads, banks and big business corporations will get their share of the benefits of improving industrial conditions, but the great bulk of the profit goes to the producer and toiler.

Barring occasional showers, this is picnic weather that cannot be easily improved on, and the fact is not being overlooked by the societies and organizations that indulge their members in the pleasures of an annual picnic.

Now that the federal courts down in Tennessee have gone into the business torview in which he defended the conof arbitrating the differences between sular service of the United States again t the railroads and the ticket scalpers it the attacks that have been made upon may become unnecessary for congress it, asserting that as a whole it is equal to come to the rescue with anti-scalping in efficiency to the service of any other

For entertaining reading go back and peruse some of the dire predictions of disaster made by the popocratic orators during the campaign last year which they said were sure to come true if the people should be so rash as to elect William McKinley president.

ver money were such a desirable thing accusations that have been made, assertas persistently asserted by free colunge ing that no facts have been adduced to delusionists the attractions of Mexico for capitalists and laborers ought to increase efficient than that of any other governas the price of silver go's down. But somehow or other they do not.

Peru has ordered its new postage stamps printed in this country, and Costa Rica is asking the United States to undertake the mintage of its new gold coins. The South American countries know where to apply when they want a job of really first-class work

One of the questions discussed at the bankers' convention at Detroit was, business be made more useful?" That ought to be an easy one. Try giving bank patrons greater banking facilities advocate of the spoils system generally, for smaller charges and less irritating who is opposed to applying civil service

A MATTER OF PUBLIC CONCERN.

of the taxpayers.

in the force as will promote and insure to the best in the world. its greatest efficiency. They could not live up to that eath without selecting as the chief of police the most competent less instruction of the governor or tender him his resignation.

Under monarchical governments the regard with favor. king can do no wrong. In a republic the chief executive of the nation or the state an argument for government assumption humblest citizen in the land, and when-Governor Holcomb nor the police com- does Great Britain and other countries. had in view solely the best interests of prosperous times it has been rapidly ganizing, directing or disciplining the is not a new objection to a postal savpolice, or for protecting the city and citi- ings bank system and it is not a parzens from professional criminals.

Would any prudent business man Jeopardize the success of an establish in order to have postal savings banks. ment that requires technical or professional skill in its management by placing at its head a man who had never within certain limitations, issuing notes been engaged in his line of business? Government by injunction carried to Would be entrust the supreme control rate of interest, as should be provided after the time when, as your figures show, its logical limit is injunction against of a factory, a mill or a railroad to a by law. These deposits would be availfactory or a mill or had never been con- money might be used for paying off the nected with manufacturing or railroad- public debt or for any other purpose. It ing?

Yet business men thoughtlessly exit the age of 47, has yet to serve an apprenticeship in police work. They recklessly consent to expose the lives of their wives and children to the assaults of thugs, thieves and housebreakers and leave strangers invited to visit Omaha at the mercy of gamblers, swindlers, and professional confidence men of all descriptions. Without knowing Gallagher except as deputy surveyor of cus toms, they blindly assume that he will not play into the hands of the lawless classes, when, if they made inquiry, they would find that Mr. Gallagher was made chief at the instance and through the influence of the keepers of disorderly and lawless resorts and the shyster lawyers whom they retain on their pay roll. They would discover that in selecting a boss politician for chief of police, the governor and the police board have made the police force a part of the political machine which is to be used in forcing it is very likely to be strongly exerted ontributions from all who come under police surveillance

Instead of being a matter to be passed ever with indifference as a harmless exseriment, the selection of a man of the stamp of Con Gallagher for chief of police is a matter of grave public concern, especially when, in view of the impending state fair and the forthcoming exposition, the city needs the best police protection the money at its disposal can ommand.

DEFENDING THE CONSULAR SERVICE

A short time ago an American consu whose term had expired gave out an innation. He urged, however, that is might be improved by the introduction of certain reforms, such as would give permanence of tenure, promotion for merit and so on. It was a good defense and the suggestions made were in the

Recently ex-Consul Orlando H. Baker of Iowa had a communication in the New York Press relative to the consular serv If high prices based on depreciated sil- ice, in which he defends it against the show that our consular service is less ment. This is all very well as a general statement, but it does not do away with the fact that there is a good deal of evidence showing that the service is not so efficient as it should be. Mr. Baker is opposed to applying civil service reform orinciples to the consular service. He does not believe in permanent tenure for consuls, but would leave that service open to the spoilsmen and maintain it as refuge for politicians who are discredited at home or persons who desire to spend a few years abroad at the expense of the government. In this respect we "How shall the American banking venture to think that Mr. Baker is a long way behind the times. We know of no prominent man in the country, not an

reform principles to the consular service

cidedly at variance with the general within the last twenty years. But it has tion and gratulation. sentiment of the business community, we not attained that high standard which areate it to show how readily men of ought to distinguish it and it is hardly standing are led to acquiesce in an act possible that it ever will do so while it which threatens to inflict the most seri- continues to be available for rewarding The city of Omaha is entitled to the great commercial nations. It must be for police purposes will afford. The maining in it so long as they diligently members of the police commission who and faithfully performed their duties control the expenditure of the police and be adequately paid. With these fund are pledged under oath to make conditions provided the consular service only such appointments and promotions of the United States could be made equal

THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS. Among the papers read before the conand experienced man available. If a vention of bankers at Detroit the past police commissioner had to choose be- week was one by Mr. Myron T. Herrick tween his eath of office and an order of of Cleveland, O., on savings banks, he Governor Holcomb in palpable violation | being the president of one of these inof the letter and spirit of the law, he stitutions in that city. In the course of should have either disregarded the law- his remarks Mr. Herrick referred to the demand for postal savings banks, which it is perhaps needless to say he does not Mr. Herrick said it seemed to him that

is as much bound by the laws as the of the guardianship of the people's money must be based on the premise ever he oversteps the law no subordin- that the government could employ the ate officer has the right to obey. Neither money in carrying a permanent debt, as mission will contend that in the ap- but, said he, "the debt of our country pointment of Chief-elect Gallagher they is not permanent in its nature and in the service and were not actuated by liquidated." He felt confident, therepolitical motives. They cannot even fore, "that in the future, as in the past, pretend that Gallagher is possessed of the people will view with misgiving any qualifications whatever for reor- any movement in that direction." This The government would simply receive at designated postoffices deposits of money or certificates therefor bearing a low would be in the nature of a popular loan to the government. Now, why should press a willingness to let the city experi- there be any misgiving, as Mr. Herrick ment with a man as chief of police who. suggests, about this? The deposits

> ould well afford to pay a moderate an anal interest, would be in the fact that would always have on hand a fund for inv exigency. Of course opposition to a postal savings bank system is to be expected from those who are interested in the private or mutual savings banks, but the system is not necessarily hostile to these institutions. They would still have deposit ors who desired a higher rate of interes than the government would pay. But this opposition exists and it will not be very easily overcome. There is no doubt, however, that the sentiment in favor of postal savings banks is growing and

> be paid on demand. No sort of financial

disturbance could impair their safety.

because the faith of the government

would be pledged to their payment. The

benefit to the government, for which it

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

upon the present congress.

Estimates of the amount of American ndebtedness abroad, represented by various forms of securities, range from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. With such a mass of obligations, liable to be thrown upon our market at any time that foreign holders may desire to real ize on them, we cannot have absolute financial independence, but some recent circumstances indicate that we are moving in that direction and suggest that the time may not be very remote when it will be no longer necessary to go to foreign markets for capital to float American securities or to carry on Amer ican enterprises.

The recent heavy unloading of our se curities by European holders and their ready absorption by American buyers evidenced the large supply of capital available for this purpose and it is said to have been something of a surprise to the foreign financiers, though of course they profited by it. The fact that in a single week about 3,500,000 shares of stock and some \$20,000,000 in bonds were absorbed by American capital, without any appreciable effect upon the money market, was a striking illustration of the financial resources of the country. But this is not the only one A short time ago one block of bonds of \$10,000,000 issued by New York City was instantly taken by American buyers and another block of \$12,000,000 issued by the Metropolitan Traction company of that city was similarly taken up by the home market. A New York paper observes that the battle of week before last in the stock market determined temporarily, at least, the question whether the United States is to be financially independent of Europe and says the impression there is that it marked the turning point in the financial relations which the United States has in the past maintained with the rich nations of

This may not prove to be an entirely accurate view of the situation, for it of Rosewater for chairman of the repubseems to leave out of consideration the lican state committee. While The Bee

and divorcing that service from politics, ductive enterprises, but still there seems licans for the upbuilding of the repub. SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT, we have been able to evolve from the broken-"I do not know Con Gallagher inti- The commercial interests of the country to be no reason to doubt that if the de- lican party in Nebraska, Mr. Rosewater mately, and I know nothing of his record concerned in having an efficient consular mand in this direction should be largely has no thought of asking or accepting him and always considered him capable. It is unfortunate that the consular be ample. However, our independence ready has important demands upon it work and intelligent, and though he has no service should need to be defended—that of European capital is still some way far exceeding its limits. experience in the police department, yet It should be so vulnerable to attack as to off and the most we can do at present I see no reason why he should not seen call out such communications as that of is to congratulate ourselves upon the become familiar with the duties, and I Mr. Baker. It ought to be a service in evidence that we are making progress know of no reason why he should be which all Americans would take pride toward its attainment. If we reach it associated with or partial to any people and feel confidence. We do not question within say the next quarter of a cenin our city who are not law abiding. I that there are many capable and faithful turn we shall do well, yet it seems that hope he may have without prejudice a men in it-men who are thoroughly this is possible if we make such progress fair opportunity to show what he can American in feeling and who are doing in that time in material development do. And I hope that both he and the police commission will put aside all politics."

American in feeling and who are doing the very best they can to promote the interests of their country abroad. Most interests of their country abroad which is the very best they can to promote the interests of their country abroad. Most interests of their country abroad which is the very best they can to promote the interests of their country abroad for the sufficient quantity at a cost that will enable it, with the assistance of the tariff, to compete successfully with the importance of the police commission will put aside all politics."

This is the exact language used by a complete successfully with the interest of the very best they can to promote the interests of their country abroad. Most interests of their country abroad which the very best they can to promote the interests of the very best they can to promote the interests of their country abroad which is the very best they can to promote the police of the very best they can to promote the interests of the very best they can to promote the police of the very best they can to promote the police of the very best they can to promote the police of the very best they can to promote the very best they can to promote the police of the very best they can to promote the police of the very best they can to promote prominent business man when asked his eral administrations. It may also be adment of financial independence is greatly opinion of the appointment of C. V. Gal- mitted that the service as a whole has to be desired and everything pointing lagher as chief of police. While it is de- improved in efficiency and usefulness in that direction is cause for gratifica-

Agitation in favor of lower insurance rates is not confined to Omaha, In ous disorders upon the city in reckless political services. It needs to be placed nearly all the large cities of the country disregard of the demands and interests on a strictly business basis, as is the the underwriters are being called at the ratio of sixteen pounds of black case with the consular services of other upon to explain why decreased diamond to one onnee of the white metal. fire risks and diminution of losses most ample police protection which the entirely divorced from politics. Those by fire do not justify a deproceeds of the taxes levied specially appointed to it should be assured of re- mand for reduced insurance rates. The use of fireproof materials in the construction of buildings, the improvement in their lighting and heating, the better policing of cities and advances made in the efficiency of our fire-fighting forces, have revolutionized fire insurance. Such conflagrations as the great Chicago fire have become a physical impossibility and incendiarism minimized. These facts constitute cogent reasons for very material reductions in fire policy premiums

The New York fire commission recently made a formal demand upon the fire underwriters for a reduction of rates in that city on the ground of lessened risks and improved fire protection. To this demand the insurance rate makers made

the following response: There is no question that a permanent reduction in the rate of fire loss to insurable property must eventually be followed by a reduction in the insurance rates. This is a law which we cannot resist. The disposition of experienced underwriters is, however. decidedly in favor of such adjustment of the rate to the loss rate as a matter of good business policy.

Furthermore, this is recognized as a legit!mate and commendable demand on the part of those whose good administration may have contributed to a permanent and substantial reduction in the rate of fire loss that such successful effort should be rewarded and encouraged by a readjustment of insurance rates. The excellent work done ticularly forceful one. It is not neces- by your commission-whose results you sary that there should be a public debt fortify by figures and statistics-appears to be entitled to such recognition.

But, as a matter of fact, the fire under writers have forestalled your request. They of course, watch very closely the statistics of the subject, and, being in daily touch with them, they began almost immediately the improvement began, to respond by a reman who had never seen the inside of a able for the use of the government. This duction in rates. Such reduction has gone steadily on for over two years past, and today the average rates are from 10 to 15 per cent lower than two years ago. The reduction is still going on, and on an increasing

If the improvement in the rate of fire loss continues, it is more than probable that another twelve months will witness a further reduction equal to that of the last year. The method of such reduction may not be of the exact character that you would prescribe. I has not, so far, taken the form of a flat and sudden scaling of rates by a percentage reduction. There are reasons which an under writer could explain which have made the process of reduction by classes more proper

This is a very ingenious plea to bolster up the pernicious system of discriminative rate making that has been introduced throughout the country. Instead of giving insurers as a whole the benefit of decreased risks and losses, the insurance magnates single out favored policy holders for special rebates and leave the uncomplaining or uninitiated property owner paying rates established when losses were high. What insurers have a right to demand and are entitled to is fair rates for all and favors for none. A policy that tolerates discrimination is pased on injustice and begets corruption. It places it within the reach of dishonest rate makers to fix two premiums, one for the company and the other for himself, the latter payable in money or in personal concessions from the insured that are equal to money.

Many a man has tried to lift himself over the fence by his own bootstraps, but the first instance of a successful performance of this kind is yet to be recorded. When the organs that are waging war for money upon the department stores go out of their way to in sinuate without proof that the reason why the great daily papers do not turn their columns over to the anti-depart ment store crusade is because they are bought up and muzzled by department store advertising patronage, they simply illustrate the desperation to which the boot-strap lifting process has driven them. The one-idea newspaper like the one-idea man never accomplishes any thing tangible that is of importance. The Bee has expressed itself on the department store question and has not changed ts position. If it were expected to keep ts views standing in its columns to show that it had not suffered a change of heart on every issue it has discussed in its twenty-five years of existence it would have to make each issue a book bigger than an unabridged dictionary.

The legislature made appropriation for he maintenance of 250 convicts in the state prison, although there have not been for years over 300 inmates under penitentiary sentence at one time. With such a marginsa good part of the money appropriated ought to be turned back nto the state treasury, but the prison officials, we presume, will not fail to take credit to themselves for a surplus for which they are not responsible.

The victims of incurable Rosewatero phobia who act as proprietors and editors of our amiable popocratic contem porary, the World-Herald, need not be alarmed at their conjured-up candidacy fact that there is a comparatively mod-erate amount of capital going into pro-nt all times, to co-operate with repub-subsequently some of them did so.

sugar it consumes. The European sugar makers will not give up their American have to arrange increased accommodations market until forced to do so, but American ingenuity and American perseverance is equal to the task and will accomplish it by producing a better sugar

If the coal strike continues much longer the quotations on coal in the affected districts may be expected to imitate the rising qualities recently developed by the price of wheat. When once started coal might display an irresistable tendency to catch up to silver

The railroads may not relish the order for the Nebraska National Guard to go into company encampment at the home town, because it cuts them off of transportation tells, but the plan of saving the state appropriation for a more pretentions encampment during 1898 will be generally endorsed by people of all classes throughout the state,

The list of eminent republicans who strange anomaly. will participate in the Ohio campaign this year in the interest of the republican ticket includes the names of almost all the party speakers who have achieved a national reputation. To live in Ohio during the coming political cauvass will be an education in itself.

Hawaii does not seem to be suffering from anything on account of the postponement of consideration of the annexation treaty, except, perhaps, from an enlargement of its constantly growing national debt, and that is something it stands ready to present to the United States as a marriage portion.

Hon, James Bryce is again on American soil, soon to visit the United States, and the American people will look with eagerness for words of advice and criticism respecting our political, industrial and social conditions as they come within the observation of one of the ablest British statesmen.

The Klondike gold fever victims have the advantage of their predecessors of 49. They have first-class railroads and steam ships to take them to Alaska, while the trip to California had to be made overland in prairle schooners or ing a mute invitation to "scratch my back." and months.

Governor Holcomb's aspersions upon the new tariff law seem to have been made in forgetfulness that Senator Allen, the populist senator from Nebraska, helped with his vote to make the schedn its enactment by declining to vote

An Eternal Truth.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Prosperity, even if it comes with a rush von't shovel dollars into the idle, lazy man'

Tin Plated Facts.

A demand abroad for American tin is reported. Democrats will call the statement a myth, but they no longer apply that name to he immense production of domestic tin.

A Reflection on Intelligence.

It is amazing to think that here in th Inited States we have a great political party least a party, advocating the adoption monetary policy which Japan has just dis arded and which the best financiers Mexico fear will bankrupt that country.

Reciprocity with France,

Negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with France are reported to be in progress, with good prospect of a satisfactory conclusion. This should be gratifying to our free trade friends, so far as it goes, but it probably will not be, since it is usually understood that free trade means England only.

Proud Day for Halifax.

All Halifax turned out to witness the en trance of the Indiana into its big dry dock and it was one of the proud days in its history. To have a bigger dock than the whole United States, with the war ships o that great nation enforced to take refuge t because there is none spacious enough at home, is a legitimate reason for exultation and the Halifaxans were entitled to make

Interchangeable Mileage Tickets.

The proposed new interchangeable mile ge book promises to be the greatest thing ver invented for the traveling fraternity. not only obviates the necessity for car ying a half dozen mileage books at an nvestment of several hundred dollars, but cannot be misused nor sold to scalpers, and when fully perfected will probably check its own baggage, wake its possessor p in time to change cars, secure him a ouble seat, no matter whether the coach is crowded or not.

Security of Postal Savings Banks.

The great point about the postal savings bank is the absolute security it affords. Many would be glad to deposit with it even paid no interest whatever. In view of the absolute security which the postal bank would afford 2 per cent would really be a high rate of interest. The best private say-ings banks in most large cities pay only 3 per cent. For the class of small depositors for whom the postal bank is especially in-tended an additional 1 per cent interest is as nothing in comparison with the sense of absolute security which they prize so highly. Absolute security and a high rate of interest are incompatible. The persons who want the latter should be content to leal with some other institution than the loatal bank and take the small risk which heir desire for a higher rate of interest car-

In the course of yesterday morning the ord chief justice, having endeavored in vain o cool the heated atmosphere in his court by having the doors and windows opened, at by having the doors and mixing that he did so because the temperature was exceedingly oppressive. He intimated to counsel that they could follow his example if they liked, and the majority of the barristers present

Mr. Barron Pollock shortly afterward an-ounced in his court that he had been innounced in his court that he had been in-formed that the lord chief justice had, in view of the heat of the weather, dispensed with his wig. He thought the course pur-sued was a sensible one, and removed his wig, and gave members of the bar permis-

mately, and I knew nothing of his record concerned in having an efficient consular mand in this direction should be largely has no thought of asking or accepting marks that the Sunday paper is a curse, a race of superior people, with wemen more except that he has been postmaster and service are strongly in favor of the pro- increased, as it may be within the next the chairmanship of the state committee, and then unively adds that he does not beautiful than the world had hitherto known, is at present deputy in the customs posed reform. Intelligent public sentihouse, I have done some business with ment favors it.

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The United States can produce all the If Mr. Jones means to infer that it is to be in exclusively populistic elysian field affair, then the fire department of faturity will or the benefit of self-invited guests,

Chicago Chronicle: The prohibition organ called the Voice, in New York City, has been trying to find out the truth concerning the report that Bishop Porter of the Episconot quite clear whether the Voice is inquir ing for the purpose of fluding out if the t is making a fight for American whisky as opposed to the imported kind.

Kansas City Stat: It is certainly more in orrow than in anger that allusion is made to the fact that in Kansas City a society of Christian believers can be moved even to a thurch of a member of their own congregation because he was a black man. We have been accustomed to hear of death as the "great leveler" and of the "equal" and "the reconciling grave." The belief in the protherhood of man and the Patherhood of God has been regarded us a fundamental principle of the Christian religion. That will be taken as a strange conception of uni-versal brotherhood which would deny a fellow man, and, not only that, but a brother Christian, funeral rights in any Christian church which may be selected for the purpose. The dead body of any Chris-tian man or woman might be laid, it is natural to suppose, before any church altar without protest or objection. The raising of such objection in this day and age, when the law is supposed to correspond with the spirit of the gospel will be taken as a

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Prosperity is disposed to monopolize the middle of the road. A New York man is in jail and his wife

in the hospital. Trouble began with a badly ooked beefsteak. Judge Thompson of Louisville set free two en who were arrested for fist fighting. claimed that as they used their fists and not knives or revolvers they were brave men and

should not be locked up. A southerner, wearied by the weight of S years, turned up in New York recently with \$25,000 concealed on his person. New York is wondering how he managed to survive twenty-four hours with such a tempting wad There are others whose wonder approache

Chicago dealers in tobacco have had their numane instincts aroused to the point of revolt against cheap cigarettes. With a gener sity admirable and vholly unselfish want to raise the price from 5 and 10 cents

On August 3 the village of Buffalo Center. Minn., celebrated its third anniversary, and thought it had a right to celebrate in view of the fact that within three years of the time a field of grain occupied the site of the village the people had put up a \$12,000 hotel and a \$15,000 school house, and the population numbered 1,000.

Sir Isaac Holden, who passed away reinventor of the lucifer match. From his luminous idea sprang many others. bit of sanded cardboard, is that dainty fringed with dainty ribbons and artistic pows-delicate feminine creations-extend by water route that consumed weeks Sir Isaac started the longest strike in modern times.

They have a summary method of dealing with usurers over in England. A profes-sional money lender summoned a young artisan for default of a debt of about \$60. The defendant showed that once when he was ill he had borrowed \$20, but that he had only received \$16. He had repaid \$11. judge who tried the case ordered the balance paid at the rate of 12 cents a month. This ules on a number of articles and assisted will extend the payment over thirty-seven

An Alabama toper, whose nose had passed the rubicund and invited embarrassing public attention, became converted the other day at a revival meeting, and retained his reformed principles for three days, in which be persuaded most of his class living in the town to sign the pledge, awakening so much anxiety in the bosoms of the two neighbor-ing saloon keepers that they waited on him "in a body," with the proffer of free drinks for a year if he would refrain from his reformatory activities. His virtue was not equal to this strain upon it, and by night he was howling full.

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION. An Industrial Epoch in the History of

Iowa City Republican There is every indication that the great ransmississippi and International Exposition which will be held at Omaha in 1898 will be one of the greatest events of kind in our history, being surpassed only the World's fair. Already the work progressing. The financial resources of exposition on August 1, were \$1,079,500. With that sum alone a wonderful display is assured. But much will yet be added to be existing resources. The exposition is to a resent all the industries and resources of great west. Every state from the Gulf Mexico to the Dominion and from the Mis-sissippi to the Pacific will be represented. t is fitting that the rich and resourceful tate of Iowa should not be less favorably rought out than her sister commonwealths And if the present appropriation be in-adequate, let our legislature make it ample.

EXPERT ON ADVERTISING. Never Wastes Money on Posters,

Dodgers and Hand Bills John Wannamaker in the Fourth Estate "I never in my life used such a thing as a poster or dodger, or hand bill. My plan for twenty years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up as I wanted. I would not give an advertisemena paper of 500 circulation for five thouand dodgers or posters.

"If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or rur gambling scheme I might use posters; bu would not insult a decent reading public tith hand bills.
"The class of people who read them are no poor to look to for support in mercantile ffairs. I deal directly with the publisher.

say to him: "How long will you let me run a colum of matter through your paper for \$100 c \$500, as the case may be. I let him do th figuring, and if I think he is not trying t make more than his share. I give him copy. I lay aside the profits on a particu-line of goods for advertising purposes. "At first I laid saide \$5,000; last year laid saide and spent \$40,000. I have do better this year and shall increase that so as the profits warrant it. I owe my succesto newspapers and to them I freely give certain profit of my yearly business

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Leslie's Weekly,

Much oriticism has lately been direct against our American hotel bills-of-face foreign visitors, especially those who came over last fall and winter and went back are always lucky home and wrote about their experience They found too much on the list-too muc sameness, too much that was not attractive They objected to the necessity of selecting what they needed, and in that they have the sympathy of all good Americans, for the average bill-of-fare is a test of human patience; but it is better to have too much than too little. And it is especially not fair to gauge the American appetite by what is or the hotel bill-of-fare. The citizen from the country who went through the items seriation and afterward complained that it would have been all right if he had slopped at the watermelon and ice cream, was not the average American. The people of this country eat much because they have much to eat. The foreigners complain that the babit of eating an American breakfast he suicidal and re-fined, but it so happens that the man who can eat the American breakfast has no need of doctors, and he is the factor who has made this country what it is. The very fact that

Plonear Press: A Brooklyn clergyman re-rarks that the Sunday paper is "a curse," a race of superior people, with wemen more Philadelphia Press: Rev. Sam Jones is authority for the statement that there will sort of food,

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Puck: "Say, old man, you are so absent-minded, I be leve you are in love!" Hodden-Me? Oh! ho! ho! bo! Why, don't you know I'm married?

Chicago Record: "Diggs, have you had any The contract this summer?"

"Yes; my wife went up in an elevator the other day; it stock, and she stayed up there twenty minutes."

Detroit Free Press: Tootleton wears a handkerchief around his neck all the time." Yes; he says it takes all the starched collars in the house to keep his wife going." Cincinnati Enquirer: "I cannot understand," said the bachelor clerk, "why a man's wife is called the better built."
"You would," said the married clerk, "if you had to divide your salary with one,"

Chicago Post: "Can you truthfolly say that no man ever put his arm around you?" "Well, of course, some one had to teach me to ride the bicycle."

Detroit Journal: "Is your summer novel interesting, Lydia". "Interesting? I should say so! The heroine marries a rich man and they have ice cream-three times a day." Cincinnati Tribune: She You are just like all the men; you would not admit that you ever made a mistake, to save your

ife.

He—As if I hadn't told you time and time again that the mistake of my life way in marrying you.

Indianapolis Journal: Gladys-Papa's going to give us a check at the wedding instead of a present, Tom.

Tom-All right, we'll have the ceremony at high noon then instead of at 4 o'clock. Gladys-Why, what for, dear?

Tom-Banks close at 3.

Chicago Tribune: "Dear," said Mrs. Grouch, as she showed her lord and master a picture of a hat with a pretty woman's face under it, "I wish you would get me a hat ilke that." "I'll be glad to," grunted old Grouch, "If you will only get a face like that." THE MYTH AND THE MRS.

He loved a dainty summer girl, And told her so, forthwith; She sadly sighed and faltered; "Alas! I am a myth."

And, thinking her but lisping, then He smothered her with kisses. "Am I to understand?" he asked "You'd rather be a Mrs?"

AUTUMN FLOWERS.

ELDERBERRY. Field loving flower of misty, milky white, The sunshade of some fairy dost thou seem; Flouncing above the chadows of the stream; And trellised gaily with the morning light,

The butterflies all joyous flutter there.
In mottled splendor, sipping sweets by stealth;
At which the bee drones o'er its honey wealth, and reels and circles in the noonday air; And ever wings away but to return,
Asserting prestige where these idlers be;
Pillaging summer nectar wantonly.
At length its rightful ownership they learn,
And hasten from such grumbling while the

Tell of the conquest to far-grazing herds,

GOLDENROD.

In hazy August noons it shares the power Of qui kened growth southed by the evening dews; That thro' the morning's sun and shadow And mint into a royal gold this flower.

Then doth it crown the dusty wayside

where, other blossoms parched and pleading All And triumphs in the heat that blds them While in the current of the withering air its soft plumes flaunt, and, kingly, doth it say:
"Behold! I lead an army that will

And crimson all the hill tops and smite The last surviving shrubs in the affray; Among the trampled and the thousands The Troubadours of Autumn will remain."
CATHERINE RUSH.



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