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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

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

What Don Carlos needs more than anything else is a good man on the coaching lines to tell him what to do.

Too many people appear to be laboring under the delusion that expansion of national responsibilities is necessary to expansion of national trade.

For a continuous performance the republican congressional convention at Council Bluffs is not to be sneered at, even by all-night Nebraska fusionists.

It is to be hoped the war oratory in congress next winter may not be as explosive as that indulged in by congressional specialists in that line last spring, is beyond our ability or can involve us

JOHN SHERMAN ON EXPANSION. from American consumers. expansion. In an address at Columbus, O., on Wednesday, Mr. Sherman ex-

pressed his regret at the disposition becareful attention of the administration and making sacrifices as great as those ing manifested to reach out for outside and so far as it has to deal with them, of any man. territory. He declared that the vast in the exercise of its military authority. extent and compactness of our country there can be no doubt that they will should satisfy our people and prevent them from extending their domain to will be the duty of congress to finally Dewey heard that the two auxiliary

and impossible to defend. Ambition is becoming clear will have to be confor territorial acquisition had been the sidered in a liberal spirit. The admin- of the Spanish vessels he had captured before the Persian government had an opruin of nations in ancient and modern istration will apply existing laws to should be renamed the Massachusetts times and the United States, said the new territory under our military conveteran statesman, is more in danger trol so far as it is practicable to do so, delphia College of Physicians and Surfrom similar causes than all others com- but this will undoubtedly be changed bin-d. "If we can be content with our and modified by congress.

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vast continental possessions," said Mr. WHY THE BURDEN IS LIGHT. Sherman, "we can dispense with the The support of the state and nation islands of the sea. There is no room

for them in our system of stat s. Their becomes a heavy burden to those people do not speak our language. scarcely able to bear it, but when the Friendly trade relations can be easily people generally feel prosperous they do arranged, but American domination, if not complain of taxation. At this time attempted, will lead to interminable with a war just brought to a close, taxa-

tion is greater than it has been for many events." years, yet there is little complaining. John Sherman is in private life. Probably he will never again perform any public service to his country. But has been that the government could not none the less the views of this eminent supply stamps fast enough at the be-

and patriotic statesman respecting the ginning. A recent investigation shows why the most important question before the burden does not seem unduly heavy American people should receive the se-Answers to inquiries received from all rious consideration of his countrymen. His is not a hastily formed conviction, 432 nor is it due to any political or partisan dustrial conditions this year compared influence. It comes of the wisdom gath. with three years ago disclose the change ered during nearly two generations of that has taken place. In March, 1895, not hold the peace jubilee, but the withdraw from the conquered provinces of test for the first time. It fell to him to an illustrious public career, of a patri- when the Wilson tariff law was in full otic devotion and fidelity to the inter- tide of successful operation, 2,229 estab- in advance.

ests and welfare of the country that no lishments in the United States employed statesman in the history of the repub- 204,580 hands and paid them \$7,079,323 in wages, while in March, 1898, with lie has surpassed.

There is urgent need at this time of the Dingley tariff law in operation, the the counsel and admonition of such same establishments reporting employed no matter how the courts may differ on men as John Sherman to check the de- 269,329 hands and paid them \$10,198,velopment of territorial greed and to 136 in wages. This is not a summardangers that are involved in a policy of all reports received were included. A acquiring remote territory. The tempta- few reports showed opposite tendencies; but on the whole it was found that fully tion to national aggrandizement in this direction is exceedingly strong. There 30 per cent more hands were employed in March of this year than in the same is a clamor about the idea of territorial expansion that easily persuades month three years ago, that these emthe average man that it is at once the ployes were paid 40 per cent more interest and the duty of the United wages and that the average amount States to reach out in every quarter of paid each employe was at least 10 per

the world for possessions. It appeals to cent higher. This is a sufficient explanation of the a quality of patriotism, not the highest, phenomenon of a people uncomplainand panders to the ambition for power, greatly intensified by the results of war, ingly bearing the increased burden of To many there is irresistible force in war taxation. They pay the taxes cheerfully because they are able to do the declaration that wherever the American flag has been raised there it must so. If they had been called upon to permanently stay, as if that had been pay for the war three years ago they the uniform course of the nation. But would have been distressed and dis-

comparatively few panse to consider the heartened. dangers involved in such a departure IN THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS from the traditional policy of the coun-Nebraska is represented in the prestry or the burdens it might impose ent congress by only two republican upon the American people. In the conmembers of the lower house. Nebraska sciousness of our great strength and almost boundless resources, many of our gress by a solid republican delegation. ought to be represented in the next conpeople feel that no task we may under- If the republicans in the various distake, no responsibility we may assume, tricts are alert to their opportunities

be found expedient to place a duty on very rich New Yorkers to enter the Ex-Secretary Sherman has added his coffee, in order to protect the planters service of the United States in the war, voice to that of other eminent Ameri- of that island, but such a proposition and it can truthfully be said of him can statesmen in opposition to territorial would meet with vigorous resistance that he proved himself thoroughly an plained by a Paris paper. It seems that monter! American by becoming a soldier, par- the Persion government, being in financial These matters are commanding the taking of the hard fare of the camp

The story is probably untrue, but it be judiciously treated. Of course it makes a good point, that when Admiral distant possessions, difficult to control dispose of all these problems, which it cruisers had been named Yale and Har- £1,250,000, which was at once subscribed vard he immediately proposed that two in '.ondon. Russia got wind of the affair Institute of Technology and the Philageons. The name bestowed by the Navy department on one of the supply

vessels, that of Delmonico, was liter throughout the whole of Persia. The Perally laughed off the records by the peo- sian government was equally afraid either to carry out the arrangement with the Engple, assisted by a few newspaper paragraphers, and hereafter the naming of lish group, in view of the Russian threats, or to give the czar a further hold on the American vessels is likely to be done country by accepting the offer of a Russian loan. In the absence of energetic support more appropriately.

Finding that Omaha was going right that Russia would be satisfied for the presahead with its peace jubilee project in ent with having effectually established a connection with the exposition, Chicago The only complaint about the war taxes is trying to reconsider its determination to have no peace demonstration until

next spring and to set on foot a peace civil code which it is intended to put in jubilee for that city this fall. Omaha, force on January 1, 1900, and which modifier however, is not only first in the field, 170 articles of the French civil code yet in use in those countries. The provincial counready with its resources and active in cil has raised numerous objections to this, the work, but also by reason of the exbut there is little probability that any atthe states and territories relating to in- position the only appropriate place to celebrate the glorious conclusion of the war with Spain. Chicago may or may jubilee at Omaha is an assured success

of 1900 it will no longer be the family council that will appoint the second guardian The payment of a license fee should be regarded as the payment of a tax in the case of minors and disputed successions, but the court of guardians and and not the consideration of a contract. the communal council will take the place of the family council in the case of orphans. the proposition. The question of public At the same time parents may designate policy involved in the revocation of by will during their lifetime the guardian point out to the American people the ization of a picked set of reports, but licenses granted by the city is alto- they desire for their children. They may in the same way make provision for the apgether different and in each particular pointment of a family council. The new legislation concerns itself also with mortcase the holder of the license is certainly entitled to recognition of his gages, creates a doomsday book and institutes a family law regulating the religious rights.

ucation. The draft of the new law will be The "farmers' day" at the Iowa Agricultural college was a grand success.

over 5,000 persons visiting the college, many coming from distant parts of the state. If the proportion of real farm- the French government in Corsica it is ers in the crowd was as large as it ought stated that the idea was to make the place to have been such a day ought to prove

gotten port of Bizerta, which is on the

The effort of John L. Webster to put "his feller" at the head of the repub-

Li Hung's Plumes in Danger. It will be great fun for Li Hung Chang

NOBLEST OF THEM ALL.

New York Sun: As at the beginning, so An explanation of the trouble between Russia and Great Britain in Persia is ex- at the finish. What a remarkable Ver-Detroit Free Press: Admiral Dewey opened straits, applied through the Bank of Persia the ball and he felt it incumbent upon him to close it with proper eclat.

for assistance from a group of English banks. The securities offered were the rev-Washington Post: Uncle George Dewey enues of the customs in South Persia. The has done it again, and there will be no con-British government, finding the securities troversy over the distribution of the honors sound and the object to which the loan was of the affair. to be applied free from any disagreeable Philadelphia Press: Admiral Dewey made

contingency, approved and assisted in the the entrance of the war and he makes its negotiation of the loan to the amount of exit as well. From first to last he has held the center of the stage. New York World: It is perhaps no ex-

portunity to sign the contract and the Rusaggeration to say that Dewey is the ablest sian representative in Teheran, under inman "by and large" that our navy has structions from St. Petersburg, peremptorily produced in the century and a quarter of its forbade the Persian government to proceed existence. Certainly the place history gives with the operation and offered, on behalf Paul Jones in the revolution, Perry in the of his own government, to advance a larger war of 1812 and Farragut in the civil war. amount on the security of the customs that place she has reserved in her records of the Spanish war for Rear Admiral George Dewey.

Detroit Journal: Dewey's post-bellum aggressiveness is in the nature of a clean-up nd sweeping foreclosure of our mortgage on the land and appurtenances in and about Manila, in which Spain held an equity which from the British government it was believed might by the arts of diplomacy been juggled out of our reach. About all the peace commission will have to do is to certify to right of veto and dealt another blow at British prestige and enterprise in the far east. government for the Filippinos which Spain will be pledged to maintain.

There is considerable excitement in Al-Boston Globe: The history of American sace-Lorraine caused by the newly projected warfare presents no other commander, afloat or ashore, whose every act produced the unalloyed satisfaction in the public mind which has attended Dewey throughout the war now closing. He alone has maintained himself constantly above the range both of tention will be given to them, the imperial criticism and of comparison. In the fortunes government being resolved to unify the civil of the conflict the duty devolved upon him legislation throughout the empire and to to put our own and the Spanish navy to the the Reichsland the privileges and benefits demonstrate the fighting power of our modof the French laws they have enjoyed up to ern ships of war and at the same time the now. Thus, from and after the first day incapacity of the enemy.

Brooklyn Eagle: The dramatic revelation of Admiral Dewey, as the triumphant beginner and the victorious ender of the war on the side of the United States, will greatly impress the imagination of the world and will be a magnificent theme on the pages of history. Nor will the suggestive good fortune of the early severance of cable communication between him and his government. leaving to him, as it did, a free hand at long range, to deal with a complicated situation escape the attention of mankind or of those who, in other ages, shall record and estimate the great incidents of this great struggle.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The republicans of Indiana intend to open their campaign about September 10. Ex-President Harrison, Senator Fairbanks and Governor Mount are among the speakers an iounced.

Aldermanic business must be pretty well down toward the heel in Chicago. A diamond-pointed alderman'ns star was put in pawn in that city recently, and it is now for sale. The man who thinks he is running for

congress against Speaker Reed has explained that he is not for 16 to 1, because free coinage on that basis would mean silver monometallism and a silver basis. The New York democratic straddle comprehends silence about silver and the nomination of silver men. Your Uncle Dick

Croker does not care a continental about modern fleet. The admiral was able to pratiples at song as he cathers in the

Illinois has a state election this year to elect a treasurer and other officers, twentysix state senators and all the state repreMARCHING HOME.

Chicago Tribune: Undoubtedly none o the men whom it is proposed to send home will protest. If there were any chance of fighting they would want to stay in the service. If there were any prospect of their doing anything except remaining in camps of instruction for a few months more, and then be mustered out, they would like to stay on. But under the circumstances they will nearly all be glad to go home now, although there is not one of them who regrets having enlisted.

Philadelphia Press: In order to reduce the army to reasonable peace proportions many of the volunteer troops must be released from military duty at the earliest possible moment. About 50,000 volunteers, ncluding all the cavalry and artillery in that branch of the service, are to be mustered out at once; and as many more might be easily spared. Only the uncertainty of the future drift of events in Cuba stands in the way of a reduction of the federal military force to a basis of 100,000 men,

which is regarded by the War department officials as affording ample scope and verge for the exercise of military power in the republic.

Globe-Democrat: The mustering out of the volunteers, which is soon to begin, is not likely to go very far this year. If we get the whole of the Philippines we shall Dewey's title and arrange for a civilized need an army of from 30,000 to 50,000 there for two or three years. Cuba's army of occupation will probably comprise 30,000 or

> 40,000 men for a time, and 10,000 or 12 000 are likely to be stationed in Porto Rico. while 1,000 or 2,000 will be kept permanently in Hawaii. A much larger force will be kept in the fortifications on the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coasts hereafter than have been there heretofore. Our permanent standing army, it is safe to predict will never be allowed to go below 100,000 men. notwithstanding the howls of the democrats and populists. The services of a good many of the volunteers will be needed for more than a year yet.

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Detroit Journal Old King Coal is a merry soul. A soul profoundly merry-He may yet ascend the thrune of Spain On a mortgage. Odd? Oh. very:

Indianapolis Journal more the collar high and white thing of beauty seems to be Gleams with the letters

Detroit Journal The farmer's boy, ambitious to be great-How manfully strives he! And leaves no stone unturned, except The grindstone, hap, it be

Indianapolis News

Woman's weapon has been recknowed As a smile, a tear, a sigh. But her most effective weapon Is a first-class home-made me Chicago Record

fe thinks of a dear old garden where the old-time flowers blow-Proud hollyhocks and roses and white illies Frond holy nocks and roses and whist holy in a row; He dreams of vanished summers, and his heart in fancy bleeds. For he thinks of a dear old lady who made him pull the weeds.

A PRETTY GOOD WORLD.

Josephina Pollard

This world's a pretty good sort of world, Taking it all together, In spite of the grief and sorrow we meet, In spite of the gloomy weather. There are friends to love and hopes to cheer And plenty of compensation For every ache for those who make The best of the situation.

There are quiet nooks for lovers of books, With nature in happy union: There are cool retreats from the noontide

Where souls may have sweet communion; And if there's a spot where the sun shines sentatives. The republican candidate for he will have peacock feathers to give to the rine in Paris that Bizerta, owing to the treasurer is a resident of Springfield, the not There's always a lamp to light it: And if there's a wrong we know ere long That the God above will right it. democratic candidate is a resident of Jacksonville, both interior cities. General Wheeler will go back to congress So it is not for us to make a fuss Because of life's sud mischances, Nor to wear ourselves out to bring about A change in our circumstances. For this world's a pretty good sort o by a practically unanimous vote. The attempt to shut him out collapsed. Local pride in the prowess of the hero of San world's a pretty good sort of world. Juan will not tolerate opposition. Mean-And He to whom we are debtor while, General Wheeler is to remain in Appoints our place and supplies the grace To help us make it better. command of the volunteers at Montauk

instruction of children and compulsory edsubmitted to the Reichstag at the opening

of the session. In regard to the naval work projected by

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

primarily a torpedo station and secondly a naval base. The French government has of great value to the college and the now turned its attention to the almost for-

northern coast of Africa, about thirty-seven miles northwest of Tunis, on the outlet of a lake which takes its name from the town.

lican state campaign committee seems to have run amuck. The republican cam- and since 1894 its one excellent harbor has paign this year must be conducted in the been slited up. Recently the French Adinterest of the republican party rather than for the benefit of any particular person who has an ax to grind.

from the roads to the inner basins, or when he succeeds in egging Russia and or lakes, and this within three hours. From England into a hair-pulling match. Then this it is deduced by the minister of ma-

Bizerta was once strongly fortified with

batteries, but these are now out of date, miral Humann was ordered to conduct operations at Bizerta, with a view of discovering whether the port could be made into a serviceable "point d'appui" for a

get all his twenty-four ships, ironclads as offices. well as torpedo boats, through the canal

None of the new issues in politics gives the popocrats the least encouragement. It would be hard to divide and fuse on the question of adding the Philippines to the American possessions.

The committee appointed by the council to take up the viaduct question should not be permitted to sleep on the proposition. The property owners affected can secure prompt action by keeping steadily at it.

Those 'reduced railroad rates to the exposition can not be held off much longer. The railroads that break loose from the passenger association fetters affont-vessels unequaled in any foreign first are the roads that will benefit most by public favor.

Up to August 15, inclusive, just 824,- with a greater displacement than any 638 people were registered passing we now have and having at least nineteen knots maintained speed. Firstthrough the exposition gates. For the class cruisers will also be asked for first half of the exposition, therefore, the nearly half again as large as the New attendance has averaged nearly 11,000 York and the Brooklyn and of from a day. This is not a discreditable showthree to four knots greater speed. A ing by any means.

Olympia in construction but faster will "After us the deluge" is the motto of also be recommended. the outlawed Herdman police board. Knowing that its funeral and intertaught the necessity of more speed in ment is only a few weeks off, it is trying to get away with as much of the war ships and this in future will be made a prime consideration, though it police fund as possible in order to leave will not be the only progressive step. a crippled department for its suc-The ships of war hereafter constructed cessor.

by the United States will have a more General Fitzhugh Lee is losing no destructive power than even the splentime in getting ready to pluck the did fighting machines that swept away fruits of victory. He not only wants so easily the squadrons of Spain and to be United States senator, but is willing to look after the military government of Havana for a while. Since he the world in the building of more powis competent for both jobs he stands a erful and swifter ships of war, as it good chance to realize his ambitions, has done in demonstrating what the

modern battleship can accomplish when The governor general of India gets a properly handled. Undoubtedly conbig salary and lives in a fine house, but gress will not hesitate to carry out the he has to live in a climate as bad as recommendations of the naval board.

that of Cuba and in a city that is not much better cared for than Havana. The young Mr. Curzon must be willing to take his chances on the climate for the sake of the honor, as he is not greatly in need of the salary.

The residents of the neighboring state of Missouri boast of the proportions to The Washington correspondent of the which the industry of manufacturing New York Journal of Commerce, in re-"Missouri meerschaum" pipes has grown ferring to this matter, states that a and claim for their state first place. \$125,000 worth of these corncob utensils, in the making of which nearly 200 over \$44,000 in wages was paid.

Statistics of the export trade of the leading nations of the world show that in 1872 England held first rank, followed in order by France, Germany and devised. It is also thought that an ine United States. Since then the

saited States has shown the greatest regard to coffee. There is an almost "decrease, so that at the present time

150 per cent.

and the people of the state in any troubles or difficulties we canno readily overcome. But as Mr. Sherman reminds us, other great nations in their day have been ruined by the same sort of ambition and greed that is being cultivated among ourselves. In the ington. hour of our pride over victories and con-

quest let us not forget the examples that history furnishes.

FAST WAR SHIPS. At a meeting of the naval board of construction a few days ago it was decided to ask congress to authorize the

Our naval experience has conclusively

construction of the largest and most formidable battleships and cruisers accomplish anything in the way of national legislation they must send refleets. There was complete unanimity publicans to represent them in congress. in the board in regard to this and it With popocratic congressmen representis proposed to design three battleships ing them they will be simply choosing

figureheads to draw salary and fill sinecure positions. The experience Nebraska has had during the past year with its populist nonentities in congress should teach this

laws.

lesson without further experimenting. On the other hand, the prestige which number of cruisers similar to the the state will gain by increasing its contribution to the republican majority in the national legislature is in itself a

> prize worth striving for and patriotic citizens throughout the state should unite to capture it.

The Wisconsin "doodle book" will be heard from many times. It was a book in which was kept by the state treas-

urer an account of the overdrafts on salary by state officials and employes. The man who was in the service of will undoubtedly surpass any war ships the state and in the favor of the treasnow affoat. Thus this country may lead urer had his name placed on the "doodle book" and thenceforth he could get advances on his salary to any reasonable extent. Perhaps no harm would come from the system if all the state officers and employes were honest and had life positions, but sometimes men are suddenly let out of positions and some-

TARIFF DIFFICULTIES. It is pointed out in Washington disone. Since the people of the state have patches that the problem of arranging discovered the existence of the "doodle tariff duties in the new territory over book" all the names will be scratched which the United States will exercise off by special request of their owners.

temporary or permanent control may not be found altogether simple or easy. Refusing to profit by costly past ex perience, the republican state committee has again voted to bottle itself up by establishing its campaign headquarnumber of domestic difficulties will arise ters at the state capital, regardless of Last year, according to statistics just in the effort to enforce a uniform tariar all considerations demanding the locagathered, the factories turned out over throughout the dependencies of the tion of the commanding general United States. Sugar from the Ha- at the seat of greatest action. The ought to flourish. There are at present no waiian islands and from Cuba (if the refusal of the committee to appreciate

persons were employed and to whom latter should become American terri- and occupy the most strategic point is tory) would enter the states of the union certainly a blunder and to overcome its free of duty. The Louisiann sugar in- effect will require the exercise of extra dustry, suggests this correspondent, exertion on all sides to make the cam-

would probably be stamped out, unless paign efficient and effective. some policy of local bounties could be Unless all signs fail there will be a teresting question might be raised in royal campaign in the Twelfth congresstonal district of New York this year.

and crease and France shows an actual prohibitory duty upon coffee imported Colonel George B. McClellan, who now into Porto Rico, which would be abol- represents the district, will have the the former has second place and France ished if the present United States tariff Tammany nomination and it is the goes down to fourth place. Between were extended to that island, with the plan of the republican leaders to nom-1872 and 1896 the total export trade of possible result of seriously damaging if inate Colonel John Jacob Astor, Colonel not destroying the coffee industry of Astor will go into the campaign with the United States increased more than Porto Rico. This suggests that it may the reputation of being first among the mean dropping a lot of money.

made t realize the benefits that will accrue to Irritating Contradiction. them by such action, the popocratic Philadelphia Ledger. nominees for congress will be left to keep home guard and the republican

The stories our army brings back from Cuba are a little rough on those statescandidates sent to the front at Washmen who visited the island last winter and returned with glowing accounts of the vir-

tue and patriotism of the Cubans. The Fifty-sixth congress to be elected next November is sure to be republican Favorable for Prosperity. by an overwhelming majority. Its ses-

Indianapolis Journal. Everything seems favorable for an era of sions will be held during a republican prosperity. No currency fear haunts busiadministration and only measures that ness men. Gold is flowing into the country, receive the stamp of republican ap- and the supply of money for business purposes is abundant. Confidence in the soundproval can pass congress and become ness of business conditions is general. As If the people of Nebraska want to

agricultural interests of Iowa.

St. Louis Republic.

a conservative paper says: "The business prospect that is before the American people s one that has never been surpassed in the history of the country."

Those Cuban "Openings." Chicago Chronicle.

"There are going to be some fine openings in Cuba for young Americans," predicts an steemed contemporary. Perhaps so. Durng the yellow fever season, however, these penings are not altogether desirable, consisting as they do of excavations six feet deep, six feet long and two feet wide. The young American who has a fairly good job n this country had better hang to it and leave Cuba to yellow jack, land crabs, tarantulas and the "patriots." For particulars inquire of any member of General Shafter's expedition.

> NO KLONDIKE THERE. Porto Rico Not as Inviting for Busi-

ness as Many Imagine. Milwaukee Sentinel.

There are not likely to be many fortunes nade rapidly in Porto Rico after it becomes part of the United States, though there are indoubtedly some opportunities for making money that will attract the investment of American capital. Whatever idea there may exist that Porto Rico is a favorable field for all sorts of enterprises is based on a misconception of the conditions that exist there. The island is in the first place too an aggregate vote of 261,008 for prohibition small to admit of any very extensive operations and in the second place the present needs of the island are already well supplied so that there is not likely to be any very great chance to engage in profitable trade. A New York merchant whose business relations with the island in the past have informed him in regard to conditions times they die unexpectedly and this there says the prospects for trade openings makes the "doodle book" system a bad are not very great. "Business houses are hand all lines of trade, so that any one going there will have to compete with wellestablished business firms who are well equipped with capital." He is of the opinion that the island is still in a backward state

of development, and thinks that American capital will seek investment in railways, hotels, sugar plantations and some other projects. Trolley roads do not exist at all on the island and the opportunity for their introduction seems particularly inviting. The climate of the island is likely to make it a favorite resort for invalids and winter tourists so that hotel enterprises hotel accommodations that would be satisfactory to American travelers. The sugar plantations have been largely abandoned in Porto Rico owing to the competition that the extensive manufacture of beet sugar has brought about. With the American market open to its sugar the plantations of

Porto Rico should become profitable again, especially if American capital and energy are enlisted in their operation. There are some other opportunities in Porto Rico, but t is not reasonable to expect that there is to be a wonderful field there for Americans to enrich themselves. The New York merchant who is acquainted with the general condition of affairs there sums up the situation very well by saying: "Considerable capital could undoubtedly be employed in the island, but if any such thing as a Klondike boom be attempted it will only posing their populations.

works undertaken there, will become an important basis of operation for the French fleet in the Mediterranean. At the same time it is said that a good deal remains to be done in order to put the port in a thorough state of efficiency, for the fortifica-

tions are very feeble and the defenses on the sea front useless against modern artillery, the canal is not yet wide enough for the quick passage of big ironclads and Point. cruisers, and the coaling facilities are in-It costs a pretty penny to run New York ferior. On this account the government is City. The total amount to be raised by strenuously urged to proceed quickly with taxation this year is \$47,356,863. The total he works, so as to make Bizerta what assessed value of real and personal prop-Admiral Humann hopes that it will be-a erty in the city this year is \$2,365,490,372. first-class stragetic basis and point of sup-This is an increase of \$196.854.516 over the port necessary to enable France to conassessment of 1897. The tax rate is \$2.01

solidate her influence in the Mediterranean. per \$100. ... General Lee's announcement of his candi In Morrocco nothing is known of machin dacy for the United States senate cracked ery for industrial or manufacturing purposes the Martin slate in Virginia. But the fight Everything required by the Moors is made is a good ways off. The legislature which by hand, except for an occasional sewing elects the senator will not be chosen until machine. There is one electric plant at Tan-November, 1899, and the elect will not take gier controlled by a Spanish company, and his seat until March 4, 1901. General Lee one ice factory under French control. Small quantities of hardware are imported, a few proposes to stump the Old Dominion next

усаг. iron hars for railings, etc., and some car-Tammany aldermen have rejected the penters' tools. The only agricultural implements seen there are the plows of Phoenianti-swearing ordinance passed by the upper cian and Roman days, the axe, the heavy branch of the New York City legislature. coarse, ungainly grub-hoe. Grain, wheat, The leader of Tammany's reform forces contended that any measure restricting the barley, beans, etc., are threshed and winnowed as they were 3,000 years ago. Locoinherent right of free speech would fracture motives are unknown. So are blcycles, there the constitution and raise Cain generally. Anyhow the measure would rob aldermen being no roads in Morocco where they could be used either for pleasure or for practical of the only available method of expressing conveyance. Boots and shoes are not used their contempt for political and moral inby the Moors, and there are only a handful novations. The Lone Star state of Texas is the chief

of European residents there; the Moors make their own slippers of Morocco leather. The one in the populist bunch. What Texas says imported cloths purchased for clothing come is done in the middle-of-the-road councils, mostly from Germany, as they are the and the radical pops of that state, who have cheapest. recently, without fusion with anybody, put ...

up a full state ticket for this year's election, Four of the provinces included in the have sat down hard on the previously promdominion of Canada have, at one time or | ised project of a national convention of the another, voted on the liquor question, and middle-of-the-road populists. It is off. It each recorded itself against unrestrained was called to assemble in Cincinnati on Septraffic in intoxicants. Ontarlo, Manitoba, tember 5. Several states had already held Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island gave conventions and selected delegates. Maine had chosen five. But the populists of Texas, and 132,150 against it, or not far from two when the time came for them to choose one against the liquor traffic. theirs, would not participate. The republican convention in Connecticut to nominate a governor and other state officers has been called to meet in New Haven on September 14, two days after the Maine election. Republican success in Connecticut, though heretofore a doubtful state, is regarded by the politicians of both parties as a foregone conclusion this year, and is between the old liners and the young element. The favorite of the latter is Mr. Porter, the private secretary of President ince differ in many respects from those of the other provinces and the action of a secretary is \$5,000; the salary of the gov majority of the latter cannot be taken as ernor of Connecticut is \$4,000.

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a guide to that of the Quebec voters. The Catholic church exercises a dominating influence over a great majority of Canadian French inhabitants of Quebec province, and if the church should take a decided stand for or against prohibition it would unquestionably affect the decision.

The continuance of the discord between Austria and Hungary, with the chances of ultimate separation, would amount to a nullification of the Austro-Roumanian convention and justify Roumania in protecting itself by a friendly understanding with Russia before it might be too late. The anxiety of the Hungarians to terminate the conflict can therefore be understood and the willingness of Count Goluchowski to have the language ordinance withdrawn to avoid a precipitation of the crisis for which the Austrian and Hungeria: Slavs are not yet ready, is also comprehensible. At the same time a radical solution of the difficultics between the two countries appears to be as far off as ever, owing to the incompatibility of temper of the ill-assorted partners and the apparent impossibility of assimilation of the diverse elements comOUR DAILY BULLETIN.



NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1898 .- Congressman Charles H. Grover, the distinguished Ohio Republican and close friend of President McKinley, accompanied by his daughter, arrived here today from his transatlantic trip. He spent a week in London booming the Anglo-American alliance.

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Our great American Exposition, and to visitors attending the contest for the republican nomination we want to say that we have some of the prettiest souvenir McKinley. The salary of the president's handkerchiefs you ever saw. Pure white silk with Government Building and Arch of States embroidered in the corner. They are large size and hemstitched, and are extra quality of silk. Be sure and take some home for friends-if you dont care to keep them yourself. They are in our windows on 15th street. Price 75c-don't forget.



to On September 29 a vote is to be taken throughout the dominion on the question of prohibition and the result is awaited with no little interest by temperance advocates everywhere. The previous action of four of the seven provinces is held as prefiguring the results in these four and it presumed that British Columbia and New well established," he says, "and have in Brunswick will follow the example of Manitoba and Nova Scotia, where the conditions are mainly similar, but the case of Quebec is more doubtful. The people of that prov-