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Parties Leaving for the Summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by

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From all reports there seems to be plenty of foam on Milwaukee's carni-

Chicago wants it distinctly understood that it has school board troubles of its

If the South Omaha liquor dealers desire to put an end to the hold-up policy let them exert their influence in favor

of annexation,

Treasury receipts this year are exceeding estimates. The treasury was the democratic party. Following Sennot troubled that way before republican ators Kyle and Peffer we now have the prosperity was restored.

a month in interest at 4 per cent by the most prominent figure in the old not rebuilding the Sixteenth street via- farmers' alliance movement and was duct they are not likely to push that much-needed improvement.

Governor Roosevelt is also out for the re-election of President McKinley for ples for which populists had left their a second term. In this, as in many old parties, other things, the popular Rough Rider is echoing popular sentiment.

at fair wages. There was never a time when sober and steady workingmen are now.

The Southwest Improvement club may all Omaha when it serves notice on the council that further procrastination in dustrial requirements—never too little the viaduct matter will be resented as

The people of Newfoundland have decided that they will allow the French the treaty privilege of fishing on the banks, but they must bring their bait with them. That is fully as generous as loaning a man a pipe and tobacco but refusing him a light.

Nebraska is about the only state in the 16 to 1 column of 1896 in which Coin Harvey could still find a field for to the varying volume of industrial reraising campaign funds to help restore prosperity by opening the mints to the free coinage of silver bullion for the benefit of the mine owners.

It is announced that the War department has kept a careful record of the officers in the volunteer forces and that the best of them will be given commissions in the volunteer regiments to be organized for service in the Philippines. Such a course will receive only general commendation.

Now that the crop of literary degrees has been harvested at the various colleges and universities, eminent Amerieans will have to return to their practice of culling honorary insignia and there be further security in a common titles from the emperor of China, the king of Italy and other greater and lesser foreign potentates.

Governor Poynter appears to have devoted a portion of his time during his recent vacation to putting a razor edge on the official ax. The first swing has taken off two heads at the Kearney sidestepped and got away, but with future efforts.

Since Colorado has forged to the front as the leading gold-producing state in America it is eminently proper for that state to be represented at the Paris exposition in 1900 by a \$1,000,000 gold statue. It would, however, have been just as impressive and effective in advertising the mineral resources of Colodouble eagles coined from Colorado gold on exhibit at Paris. Such a plan, we make an investment in something quite America whose police court assumes fear, would interfere with the profits of apart from its usual business as a the functions of the supreme court in the gold-statue promoter

hands of corporation lackeys. the party that had built up an aristo- next congress. cratic oligarchy in the south and scandalized the republic by building up a

Tammany in the north. tion. The fallure of the coalition has time last year, the visible supply being simply delayed the inevitable break-up then on the decline. It is impossible sion in the states in which votes of pop- hands of growers, even in the United winked into treating the republicans as from the crop year of 1897-98. the common enemy. In the southern The indications now are that the

has been shamefully abused in the in- liberal scale. terest of the most disreputable machine politicians that have ever been given positions of honor and trust by any party. This is particularly true in states like Kansas, Nebraska and the felt in the figures of receipts and ex-Dakotas:

As was to have been expected nearly have become disgusted with the bar- by treasury officials place the deficit for and the tapping is about to begin. away from the fusion ranks, which they realize tends finally to absorption in estimated by Secretary Gage in his last announcement of the abandonment of the demo-populist alliance by H. L. So long as the railroads can save \$500 Loucks of South Dakota, who had been lism. Like Peffer, Mr. Loucks repudi- the war in the Philippines will aggreates the sham reformers and brands the gate for the fiscal year about \$230,000, coalition as a betrayal of all the princi-

Mr. Loueks represents the rank and file of the original populists and his example will certainly be followed by Every able-bodied man in Omaha who | thousands of others who are beginning is willing to work can find employment to see how they have been used as catspaws for the benefit of played out demoeratic politicians who could not hope to were in greater demand here than they get near an office without their support.

AN ELASTIC BANK CURRENCY.

What the country needs, says the represent only a section of the city of Financial Chronicle, is a new bank Omaha, but it voices the sentiment of currency-one that is adjustable automatically to the varying volume of inoutstanding and never too much. It urges that until this change is made and until the money market becomes subject to the control of the natural and ordinary influences affecting the flow of capital, our cycles of prosperity will always be short and our trade with the outside world will continue to be conducted on terms that are to our disadvantage.

There is no question that our bank currency is less clastic than is desirable. It is not automatically adjustable quirements and cannot be under the requirement that circulation shall rest on government bonds exclusively. As is said in the report of the Indianapolis monetary commission, a note circulation issued under the present system satisfles the condition of security, but it does not increase in volume with a temporary demand for more currency, nor decrease with the cessation of the demand. The plan proposed by the commission is that the banknote issues be based upon those readily convertible assets which represent the exchangeable wealth of the country in its natural products and manufactured goods; that the amount of the issues be limited to the unimpaired capital of the issuing bank and guaranty fund and in the liability of the shareholders to the full amount of

the par of their shares. In respect to this the commission urged that the change is necessary because of the scarcity of United States bonds and the attempt to substitute other bonds would lead to many evils; the change is wise because it permits Industrial school. At the first try in the issuance of notes in the way and that institution Superintendent Hoxie at the time when, and for the purposes for which, they would be issued under practice the governor hopes to land in natural conditions, if no law prevented. "Such a system," says the report of the commission, "would more perfectly than any other give the country a circulating medium; it would readily and quickly adjust itself from season to season to meet the wants of the business of the country requiring banknotes for its convenient transaction. Under the present system the problem presented to a bank, when its customers call for rado to place a pyramid of American currency, is not the amount of its own assets, but its ability and desire to

pression for which no redress could be to issue notes based upon assets, it is bodies of state or city. obtained through the existing political not improbable that within a few years parties, whose machinery was in the that proposition will be approved by When the popullst party met in nat of the country. It is obviously the only are the grain dealers in the country tional convention at Omaha seven years | way by which the desired elasticity can | districts, and the best evidence of their ago it proclaimed its independence and be had and with proper provision as to emancipation from all other political examination and supervision the so. all over the state vast quantities of last declined." Freedom gives no hint of the organizations and made that declaration curity for the notes would be ample. emphatic by promulgating it on Inde- This is one of the questions in connecpendence day. In less than four years tion with the currency which should reit succumbed to the blandishments of ceive the careful consideration of the the hands of the growers, who are too

THE CROP OUTLOOK According to the latest estimates of The new alliance was humiliating and the wheat crop in the United States i demoralizing from the outset. The will be considerably below the yield shabby treatment accorded Tom Wat- of last year, while the conditions in son as the populist candidate for vice Europe render certain a decidedly less president exhibited the cloven hoof of yield of the principal food grains this the democratic Mephisto. Had Bryan year than last. It is said, however, and Sewall been successful the populist that the stock of wheat in sight is much party would long ago have been com- greater than it was a year ago and that pletely swallowed up and every popu- the tendency toward increasing visible list compelled to swear allegiance to supplies is exactly opposite to the condemocracy if he wanted any recogni- ditions existing at the corresponding by holding out false hopes of reforms to obtain anything like accurate inforto be accomplished by continuing fu- mation as to the stock of wheat in the ulists were essential to give the demo. States alone, to say nothing of the world crats control. By appealing to prejulat large, but it is believed to be greatly dice and passion populists were hood- in excess of the quantity carried over

states where the Bryan democracy is world's yield of breadstuffs in 1899 will in absolute control and populist votes fall at least 10 per cent below that of unnecessary populism has been snuffed last year, a condition which justifies out and its leaders insulted at every the firm tone of the wheat market, though hardly warranting a very ag-Even this one-sided partnership might gressive "bull" campaign in view of the have been maintained with some degree large stocks believed to be on hand. Havemeyer's opposition to protective tariffs. of self-respect on the part of honest That is necessarily, however, so much a populists had the coalition kept faith matter of conjecture that it does not with the people by giving them the re- exert a great deal of influence upon forms that were promised. Instead of speculation. At all events there seems this, every pledge made to meet the good reason to anticipate that wheat demands that brought populism into life prices will continue for at least another

END OF FISCAL YEAR.

The fiscal year of the government ends today and some interest will be penditures during the period, an official all the founders of the populist party to the public. Estimates recently made gain and sale policy and are breaking the year at approximately \$100,000,000, which is several millions less than was annual report. According to the calculations of the treasury officials as given yielded a little less than \$100,000,000 and they estimate that the expenditures one of the recognized pillars of popu- on account of the war with Spain and and granted the Cuban soldiers. But and internal taxes-omitting the special war taxes-having been in excess of the ordinary expenditures of the govern-

The war drafts on the treasury have been somewhat reduced in the last two months, but the enlistment of volunteers that has been decided upon will increase them, so that the new fiscal year will begin with a growing war expenditure and the next few months may be expected to show a larger outlay in this direction than the past three or four months, unless the unexpected should happen in the surrender of the Filipinos. In regard to the condition of the treasury it is fairly satisfactory, with nothing in prospect to cause any uneasiness. The cash balance is ample and if the receipts keep up to the present rate and no extraordinary demands arise it is quite possible that the revenues of the government for the next fiscal year will equal the expenditures. It is the understanding that taxes will not be reduced during the first session of the next congress and if business prosperity continues the receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, are likely to be considerably larger than for the year ending today.

Some of those now the most persistent in the demands for an increase in the equipment of the fire department were among the men who made such an increase next to an impossibility by bringing pressure to bear to keep the city tax levy down to a point that scarcely a fund was provided with means ample to run through the year. The fire fund suffers simply by the operation of the general rule. While it is too late to restore an adequate fire fund levy for the current year, some of the "heavy taxpayers" should make a memorandum of these facts in their next year's date books for reference at the proper time.

Omaha still keeps in the forefront as one of the great pork packing centers. house business for the period since March 1, 1899, shows that while the number of hogs slaughtered at Chicago and Kansas City has decreased materially as compared with last year, Omaha has made a gain of 215,000 hogs, or nearly 50 per cent, during the period.

Another one of the early leaders in the populist movement, Loucks of South party swallowed up by non-progressive democracy and prefers to labor in a adaptability to new conditions as they arise are the watchwords

Omaha is probably the only city in bank, in order that it may be in a posi- passing upon the constitutionality of cratic party today,

tion to provide a man who wishes to municipal ordinances and state laws. The disintegration of the populist move property or employ labor with In other cities the police courts are preparty commenced almost from the hour the tools most convenient at the time sumed simply to enforce the criminal hand press at Manila, just in from our new- dor at Washington says the Philippines Populism was a revolt of the pro- will adapt itself to the varying demands courts. It is not expected anywhere May. It is not so warm as on previous them than we anticipated. ducers against the subserviency of the of business is certain to grow in im- that police court judges should be pro- occasions, its ardor having been cooled off old parties to corporate monopoly. It portance with the increase of business found constitutional lawyers, nor is a was an uprising of the toilers in field and while there is now a strong opposi- police judge expected to nullify the and factory against extortion and op- tion to the plan of allowing the banks legislation enacted by the legislative talked of the deluge of invitations sent him

practically the entire business interests to judge of the Nebraska crop prospects faith in the 1859 crop is the fact that | could not stand the strain and regretfully season's corn is being shelled and shipped to market. Reports also indicate a large amount of old corn still in busy just now to haul it to market.

The school census just completed shows a slight decrease in the population of Omaha of school age as compared with last year. But that does not prove a decrease in population, but it shows a want of diligence on the part of some of the enumerators. When the public schools reopen in September it will be proved beyond any doubt by the increased attendance that the school population has increased materially.

Not a Gold Bug.

Philadelphia Ledge The bug which has been disfiguring people's countenances in Washington, while they slept, has been identified as the "melanolestes picipes" and is said to deserve even a worse name than that.

Where Volunteers Are Needed. Baltimore American

A view of the situation which has not if there is a call for volunteeers.

Minneapolis Journal

Mr. Havemeyer's sugar trust makes about \$6,500,000 a year less under the Dingley protective tariff than under the Wilson-Gorman revenue only tariff. Hence Mr.

Fruits of Good Management.

Buffalo Express It is interesting to learn that another dividend of 21/2 per cent has been declared by the Transmississippi and International Exposition company of Omaha, thus bringhas been ignored or violated and the year to favor the producers and that per cent. This shows what may be done power obtained through populist support | American exports will still be on a with a great exposition when it is carefully managed.

Going Into the Swim.

Omaha is planning an enormous reservoir to serve the double purpose of a summer resort and the source of power to give the city an industrial pre-eminence as a manufacturing center. Chicago has the advantage statement of which should be soon given of Omaha in one respect—the biggest reservoir in the world just ready to be tapped-

Dangerous et Both Ends.

J. Sterling Morton points out, as other observers have done before, that trusts are more dangerous to those who buy their fictitious securities than to anybody else. out a few days ago and which probably That may be true. But it is likewise true will not be materially changed by the that a career of crime practically never ensubsequent returns, the war taxes have riches the man who follows it. That doesn't restrain legislatures from enacting laws against swindling and burglary.

Extent of the Telephone Business.

Springfield Republican. The rapid growth of the telephone in the 000, including the sums paid to Spain figures given in a pamphlet issued by the souri and never fails to hold the crowd. correspondents of J. P. Morgan & Co. in in addition to its normal investments the American Telephone and Telegraph company had in 1898 \$10,000,000 in buildings built and occupied by it and connected by subterranean systems in the principal cities. The entire expenditure of all Bell companies to the close of that year for construction, including real estate, was \$111,159 .-309. No wonder the "line is busy" so often when such sums as this come out of its

THE CRIME OF 1809.

Immense Advance in the Wages of American Workingmen.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A dispatch from Johnstown, Pa., tells that he Cambria Steel company has posted no- Walton. tices of "a general advance of wages of 10 per cent." It adds that "about 8,500 men are announcement an WAN made that "an advance, amounting on the average to about \$1 a day, bad been declared in the wages of 45,00 iron and steel workers." Nearly every day for months past there have been notives like these in the dally papers of the country. The democratic and populist papers ar afraid to omit these notices of wage advancest. They know, however, that they are death to their parties. They make no omment upon them

A "famine in the iron market" is also announced. This means that though the iron and steel workers of the country are busier than they ever were before they cannot meet the demand. The output of pig iron and of the various iron and steel fabrics has touched the highest figures ever reached in this or any other country. The report that there is a "famine" in the market, that the demand far outruns the supply, shows that further large increase in production will have to be made if the orders waich rre rushing in are to be filled. In a general what to say. way this is the case with all the important industries. Nobody ever saw before in the United States such an activity in the principal branches of trade. Nobody ever before saw so many wage advances in the same time as take place every week these days. Not only are the ordinary wage workers benefited by the change which has come

through the advent of the republican party o power, but farmers are also aided. The prices of all farm products are much above the line at which they stood a year ago. The comparative exhibit of packing They were higher then than they were in Every person who works with his 1896. hands or his head throughout the United of Harper's Magazine at a salary of about States is helped by the republican prosperity which has come to the country. buy more commodities because they get more wages. They get more wages now versities have recently been seeking his than they did in the latter part of last year, services. Mr. Finley was one of the college Some of them are likely to get still more classmates of S. S. McClure, and this is one before next year ends. More than 3,000,-960 wage workers of the United States have the Harper and McClure companies. had their income largely increased since the Rev. Braddin Hamilton of the Episcopal days of 1896, when the Bryanite reign of Publication society of New York, in preach-Dakota, has returned to the republican industrial terror was under way. Between ing a sermon to a fashionable audience at fold. Like many others he has seen his \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 more wages is dis- Newport last Sunday, said that people, both bursed to the workers of the country every men and women, who promoted divorce by day at present than was given at the time ruining the happiness of the home could that the repudiation party was making its not be reached by religion and were

ECHOES OF THE WAR

by frequent copious showers. A farewell interview with Admiral Dewey is properly mentioning in particular the tender of a The men who are in the best position special train to carry him from San Francisco to Washington in event of his landing at the Golden Gate. "That would mean, said the admiral. "stops at every station and receptions throughout day and night. I interview reported to have been had with the admiral just prior to his departure from Manila and published in this country as a cablegram. In the alleged interview the admiral was quoted as expressing the most enthusiastic expansion sentiments, declaring that the United States should cling to the Philippines for all time. The fact that Freedom could not obtain a like expression on the question at the time, or at any time, goes to prove that alleged interview circulated in this country did not swell the revenue of the cable company. Such "cablegrams" are ground out while you wait in New York City.

Freedom gives a pointer on future events o a prominent Nebraskan in the following paragraph: "Nebraska's governor, Mr. Poynter, will be given pointers when the Nebraskans have returned to their homes. Their first pointer to Mr. Poynter will be that if he again runs for governor of their state he will be ignominiously defeated, as he deserves to be. They have battled for "Old Glory" and her principles, and they feel that his veto of the resolution commending them in the national sense is an insult past forgiveness. Governor Poynter will be hissed to the echo on the return of the First Nebraska volunteers to Linhitherto been considered is beginning to coln. When the dispatch announcing the loom up. The masculine deficit at the sea- veto of the legislative resolution was read shore resort will be still further complicated to the Nebraska boys they were wild with indignation."

> The activities and rude alarms of war have not wholly deadened the regard of the boys for the national games. Freedom gives due prominence to "a sporting event," in which the Swamp Angels fell upon the Hot Tamales and smote them to the earth. Score: 17 to 15. "Our sporting editor," says Freedom, "slipped up and fell on his neck the other day and had to go to the hospital for repairs, and for this reason we are unable to turn the base ball matter over to him, and we certainly feel our inability to cope with it ourself. We don't feel capable of doing the matter full justice, and consequently will not attempt

it." Later on the rival teams played for beer, but the game was of short duration terest plans a 999-year lease of the Boston

the pig's liberties about the premises. The with New York Central 31/2 per cent bonds. launches plying on Manila bay. Trans- road companies are now practically nonmakes about as much noise while in transit ocean to ocean, with many miles of track United States is shown in the facts and as the pig under a gate in the state of Mis-

"It is a very common sight to see a he for the war demands there would be a New York and Boston. In 1880 there were or a rooster staked out in the door yard surplus of perhaps \$20,000,000 instead 408 exchanges, with 132,692 instruments in of a native house. Game cocks are picketed of a deficit, the revenue from customs | the hands of licensees. In 1898 there were | just as the plainsman pickets his pony. A in the same territory 2,100 exchanges and string is tied to the leg of the fowl and a more than 1,290,000 instruments under small wooden peg is tied to the other end. rental. It may be a surprise to many that When the native makes a visit he carries the fowl and when he stops to that the Or nearly one-tenth of the total railway picket pin is pushed into the ground, and Mr. Chicken is quite at home.'

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Senator Depew has purchesed four thor-Washington. It is said that in the United States there

than 200,000 initiates. Senator Frye of Maine is a great fishermen and is to spend this summer, accord-

ing to his usual custom, in his cabin on Mooselookmaguntic lake, a disciple of Izaak Joseph Jefferson is a great tea drinke and has lately been warned by his physicians

o give up the habit lest he should imperil is health, which, since his illness of last winter, continues very poor. John Fiske is writing a history of the Spanish war and declares that his best material is to be gathered not from official

reports but from the newspapers, the latter giving minor details and local color. J. R. Eames, a veteran Boston hackman, has driven about that city Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Miles, Merritt, Dewey Garfield, Harrison, Cleveland and McKinley, His friends are urging him not to write a

book of his experiences. Maurus Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, has applied for space for an individual exhibit the Paris exhibition. He will display his novels in every edition and every translation that has been printed, and he has writ ten over 300 books. Give him room

A congressman tells the story that, being selected to deliver an eulogy on a deceased colleague whom he had not known, he con sulted Mr. Reed, then the speaker, upon "Say anything except the truth," was the reply. "It's customary."

The Russian government, which proposes to spend \$50,000,000 for new field guns during the next two years, has arranged for an elaborate test of weapons of this class at St. Petersburg in August next. In this competition a number of leading American gun makers will be represented, and the results should furnish a fair and reliable indication of the relative value of our arms as com pared with those of other nations.

President Finley of Knox college, at Galesburg, Ill., has accepted the editorship \$10,000 a year. He has enjoyed the distinc-Men tion of being the youngest college president in the country, and at least three other uniof the changes following on the alliance of

field where progress, prosperity and canvass three years ago. The country the influence of the church. He declared hears nothing of the "crime of 1873" these the only way to reform such cases was to days. It is the crime of 1899-the immense condemn them to social ostracism, and feeladvance in the wages of the vast majority ing that "Newport is the acknowledged soof American workers in all the industries cial center of this country," he called on and the general high tide in the wave of his hearers to frown upon divorced people, republican prosperity that is sweeping over refusing to recognize them as their social the country—which is disturbing the demo- equals. This, he seld, would soon make di-I vorce unfashionable.

laws, leaving appeals questioning their est dependencies, give a few etchings of life have a population of 12,000,000 instead of

Chicago News: Reports from Manila are to the effect that the American forces thereof that officer, as outlined in the same diafrom various cities in the United States, patches, he seems ready and willing to accommodate them. The heroism and fighting qualities of officers and men in the little Philippine army have never disapchange in the future.

sick. Of the sick 25 per cent have intestinal trouble, 17 per cent have malarial fevers, 3 per cent have typhoid fever and per cent have various allments. Recent arduous service in a very trying climata had added largely, the general states, to the sick list. All the volunteer regiments are now on the point of returning home. San Francisco Chronicle: The hope of a

eatisfactory Philippine outcome lies in the work of a civil commission empowered by congress to make the offer of a territorial form of government. We do not believe that the military can win a peace that will be either stable, expeditious or comfortable to American ideas. We can drive the halfarmed natives hither and von: we can take their towns; we can patrol their rivers and coasts; we can destroy their property. But we can neither capture nor exterminate them or segregate their food supply, and in making the attempt we do violence to the spirit of our own institutions as well as to undertake an impracticable military task.

Philadelphia Record: The pith and moment of General Otis' communication, after all, is in its opening sentence: "Rainy season-little inland campaigning possible in Luzon." This, at least, is clear and definite enough. With three months of enforced inaction before our army in the Philippines, there should be no lack of men and materials when operations shall be resumed—no ultimate delay in pressing on to swift and complete victory. For, surprising on just at that time.

Indianapolis Journal: She—I'll bet when Adam first met Eve, he put on an air of superiority.

He—Well, there was nothing else to put on just at that time. as it may seem to Military Governor Otis, the American people generally do not feel as though anything had been accomplished as yet by our troops around Manila, notwithstanding the costly sacrifices of the last five months.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN. Another Link Added to the Vanderbilt

Springfield (Mass.) Republican

There is nothing at all improbable in the New York story that the Vanderbilt inowing to the irresistible rushes of the & Albany railroad on an 8 per cent dividend guarantee. The Albany road has long been operated as a close Vanderbilt connection "One of the many curious sights-to an and the New York Central has long been American visiting the Chinese and native represented in the Albany board of diquarters of Manila," says Freedom, "is rectors. It is furthermore the known policy the ever-present pig; but as pigs are not of William K. Vanderbilt, who is the presallowed at large they have an ingenious ent head of the family railway concerns, to method of tying the pigs by the ears. They bring together under a single management cut a small hole through the pig's ear, one- the so-called Vanderbilt lines and their half to an inch in diameter, through this direct connections, and to this end nearly hole they insert a rope with a large knot all of the capital stock of the Lake Shore on one end. This rope securely confines & Michigan Southern has been purchased same sights are also often seen on the na- and nearly all of the capital stock of the tive boats and even on the swell steam Michigan Central. These two great railporting pigs through the streets of Manila existent as distinct corporations and the will always attract a crowd, although the Vanderbilt consolidation movement is supsight is a very common one. The legs of posed to contemplate a like absorption of the pig are securely tied together and the pig is then suspended on a long pole resting on the shoulders of two native carriers.

The pig with his legs up and head down the pig with his legs up and head down the pig with his legs up and head down the pig with his legs up and head down the pig with many miles of track.

And everything is right as right can be. But let us not forget the staunch ally who helped us in the fight so nobly won. A sweet and modest actor, but a most important factor. lines and embracing the following mileage:

New York Central

Grand Total 16,712 mileage of the country. The acquisition of the Boston & Albany would add 389 miles to the above figures, making a total of 17,101 miles.

This is a possibility of the pear future but the immediate fact is that nearly 6,000 oughbreds for the coach he is to keep in miles of the road enumerated above are now operated practically by a single head where hardly more than a year ago the are 6,000,000 members of fraternities and were under three separate managements. sisterhoods, and that yearly there are more The same considerations which brought about the consolidation of these managements are no doubt dictating the purchase or lease of the Albany road and the New Haven system would naturally in time gravitate into the same combination.

THE YEAR'S OUTLOOK. Cheerful View of Business Condition and Prospects.

New York Tribune. Not only all the business men, but all the politicians this year have their cars to the ground, listening for signs of progress or reaction. The next year will bring a general election which will be largely affected by the industrial conditions ther existing. The millions have better memories than they used to have, it is fair to hope because the consequences of reactionary voting in 1892 cut deeply into the experienc of multitudes, and the recovery since the nation resumed its sanity in 1896 has been so impressive that its lesson will not be casily ignored. Yet there are voters in great number whose memories are so poor or whose character is so shallow that they will be influenced far more by the conditions temporarily affecting them next year than by all past experience. It is therefore of consequence, not only to business men who have to make contracts and calculations reaching into the future, but also to all who care for the results of presidential and congressional elections next year, to weigh the probabilities of reaction or continued rosperity during the coming twelve months. History teaches that periods of marked improvement rarely terminate within three full years. A certain time is needed for recovery from extreme depression, and usually more than a year. Then a year or more is required for legitimate and substantial adrance to a higher place of industrial welfare and commercial success. Afterward the laws of human nature usually bring a year or more of excessive trading, undue ex-

pansion, inflated hopes and unreasoning speculation, before these in turn bring about the inevitable reaction. For about a year the volume of business has been steadily ahead of the record of 1892, previously the nation's year of highest prosperity, but some increase in volume should be held incident to six or seven years' gain in population Since this calendar year began the volume of trade has been in proportion to population larger than in 1892, so that the normal advance to a higher plane may be considered in progress. Except in some securities, and in these rather spasmodically, the year has not been one of exceptional speculation or overtrading. The relations between employers and emplayed have much to do with the soundness

of business and thus far these have unusually favored a continuance of prosperity. There are some indications within the last month, it is true, of troubles in Ohio and 'olorado, which might spread and cause embarrassment, but there is not yet as much interruption from that source as is usual in the summer. Many large organizations I have settled amicably their relations for the

coming year and there are will fair prossects regarding others. Any general labor difficulty this year affecting more than a single industry or business would be liver democratic party for the sake of spoils. This question of a bank currency that validity to be passed on by the higher in that section during the second week of 8,000,000. There does seem to be more of and thus to prolong the period over which that progress might extend.

> The industrial combinations formed this year and last will reach a point at which abouts are "spoiling for a fight" with the their working usefulness will be severaly troops under Aguinaldo. From the activity tested. But practically all of them acquired in conjunction with their organization sufficient working capital to cover all requirements through at least one year of comparative ill-success. They have had thus far exceptionally favorable circumstances in alpointed the people of the United States, and most every line and seem likely to have for t is not probable that there will be a some months to come. It is quite possible that these organizations, by their greater Baltimore Sun: The percentage of sick strength and ability to steady markets, may reported by General Otis is larger than he prove able to retard somewhat any rewould like to see it. He states that twelve action springing from shrinkage in demand men in every hundred of his command are or excessive production. On the whole, a longer rather than a shorter period of progress toward better conditions might be reasonable expected before any serious setback connected with their operations would appear. All things considered, he seems to have the balance of probability on his side who counts upon at least a full year more of general improvement and in that event business and industrial conditions a year hence will be more satisfactory than most people now anticipate.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Somerville Journal: Most men eat too much. If you don't believe it ask the women who do the cooking for them.

Cleveland Leader: Jealousy-"You're only me, said the solltary figure.
"Yes, but I stand before a long row of uphers," was the answer.

Chicago Tribune: Coroner-Were there any marks about the deceased by which you would be able to identify him?
Witness-Yis, sor. He stuttered.

Washington Star: "Many a man." said Uncle Eben, "makes de mistake ob zoin" aroun' tellin' his troubles when he orter be advertisin' his business."

Chicago Post: "The sea serpent scened to be strangely attracted toward the bathing beach." "And no wonder. He probably thought he saw several editions of Eye there."

Chicago Record: "Martha, there's no use in growin' hay any more. The autymobiles will run horses out of business."
"Don't git divouraged, Jonas, Society folks will have to have their hay fever jis' the same."

Detroit Free Press: "Your Aunt Maria bears herself like a woman who had known some remarkable experiences in life." "Yes; she fainted once, and a man had to carry her up three flights of stairs."

Chicago Times-Herald: It was apparent that the barber was highly pleased. "What has happened?" he was asked. "I had the pneumonia last winter." he answered. "Yes?" "Well, the doctor who doctored me got out of my chair just before you came in. If his wife recognizes him when he gets home it'll be by his voice."

Catholic Standard: "I have been considering your application for an editorial position," said the managing editor, "and I sent for you today that I might get some idea of your style."
"Just so," replied the college graduate,
"Well, you will observe. I am wearing a
sack suit, plain but well-cut and a brown
soft hat; quite the proper thing for this hour
of the day."

THE GIRL BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND

("The great force in our battles is the girl behind the man behind the gun,"-Admiral Schley.) Will Stokes in Army and Navy Journal. The world today is ringing with our fame. Old Glory floats supreme o'er land and

Sea, Our chiefs receive great honor and ac-

ind the man behind the gun God bless her blooming image! 'Tis our star and guiding light,' In the rush and roar of battle and the bivouac at night.' She's a voice to help and cheer us like a stirring bugle call, Miles. 8t. 2.395 In the 1.413 bi 1.642 She's Sure, we never won a who won them all. never won a battle-it was she

The hand that rocks the cradle rocks the Ah, what is it that little hand can't do?
On bloody fields when shot and shell are
hurled

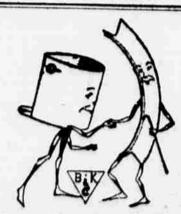
It bears the flag and pulls the lanyard, Tis pointed forward in the press of war.
Tis clasped in mercy when the fight is And by her truth and beauty she incites us The girl behind the man behind the gun.

And whether we are camped on Cuba's And whether we are camped on Cuba's shore.

Or in King Philip's Islands far away.
In steadfast splendor o'er the clouds of war. The love o' woman shines upon our way; With every crowded trooper sent abroad. A thousand loving hearts are saling on. So stands around the world, where our banner is unfurled.

The girl behind the man behind the gun.

God bless her blooming image! 'Tis our star and guiding light,
In the rush and roar of battle and the bivouac at night.
She's a voice to help and cheer us like a stirring bugle call.
Sure we never won a battle—it was she who Sure, we never won a battle-it was she who won them all.



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