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wrong that has been done him.

WORK OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

tion and the educational work it is do-

ing. While the statistics of circulation,

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so forth afford data for instructive com-

tive arrangement by which certain out-

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to the children attending in their rooms.

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24,939 Subscribed and sworn to before me this Sold day of June, 1889. (Seal) L. E. BOYLE, Notary Public,

Parties Leaving for the Summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to iom regularly by notifying The Ree business office, in person or by mail The address will be changed as

Nearly thirty-five years ago Johnny came marching home. This year Johnny comes sailing home.

often as desired.

The Greater America Exposition has been opened on schedule time. It re mains for the people to do the rest.

As the most popular newspaper in tration Omaha. The Bee presents its compliments to the most popular working girl lie library has been extending its influin Omaha.

If proclamations of governors and mayors can make their welcome any warmer, the First Nebraska may count on a hot time when their home-coming materializes.

Salaries in Samoa evidently need re adjusting. The native king only draws \$50 a month, while the mayor of Apia, a foreigner, gets \$5,000 a year. No wonder the people go out on a strike.

to be no less essential to the peace and THE RETURN OF DREXFUS. After more than four years of exile and | welfare of that section that the educaimprisonment Captain Alfred Dreyfus tion of the negro shall be well cared for. has been returned to France to be re- Certainly the surest way to the solution tried by court-martial on the charge of of the grave racial problem will be treason. The history of the remarkable found in the education of both whites the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in persecution of which this man has been and negroes and it would seem to be the streats that they may have glory of the victim is familiar and nothing in the alike wise and expedient that in this men. Verily I say anto you, mey have their affairs of France during the last few respect the two races should enjoy equal opportunity. It is a fact that the colyears caused more intense popular feelored schools of the south have been ing or came so near to producing a revolution as the Dreyfus case. It has more liberally patronized than the white been from the outset a continuous source. of contention, irritation and menace to necessary to instill into the whites more. The Omaha Bee, or for the gratification the peace of the nation. On the one hand interest in education. It is an encouraging fact for the futhe army and those in sympathy with h

have persistently maintained that Dreyeducators of that section appear to be fus was justly convicted; on the other agreed upon three things as equally hand a large and influential element insisted that a great wrong had been done necessary and essential-industrial eduwhich must be remedied; that an outcation, co-education and non-sectarian education. The first of these appears rage to justice had been committed which could not be allowed to stand. to be regarded as the most important The interest of the civilized world was aroused and the nearly universal sympathy was with the prisoner on Devil's Island. The friends of Dreyfus and the people who demanded a retrial in the interest of justice were indefatigable, They boldly denounced the conduct of

ress. successful in getting the question of revision before the court of cassation, the highest judicial tribunal of the republic. .25,000 In the meanwhile facts had been brought to light which strongly indtcated that Dreyfus had been made the victim of a most villainous conspiracy

.27,080 and step by step testimony was accumu-JUDGE HARRISON'S WITHDRAWAL. lated showing the probable innocence of The announcement of Chief Justice the prisoner. The enemies of Dreyfus Harrison that he will not be a candidate spared no effort to influence the court for re-election will occasion much surof cassation, but that tribunal decided prise not only among his many personal tion of what the World-Herald had done in favor of a retrial and at once a war friends, but also among republicans

ship was sent to convey the victim of generally. race malice back to his native land. The court-martial that is to retry him has been appointed, composed entirely of officers of artillery, to which branch of the army Dreyfus belonged. It is a safe prediction that he will be acquitted, but it will be hardly possible for France to make adequate reparation for the great

standard bearer of 1899. The report of the librarian of the Omaha Public library for the library will throw the field open for the unyear just closed gives some interesting information about this useful institu-

of the republican party of a candidate who will harmonize all factions and draw back to its support the wavering only to find that their hopes of reform have been disappointed by the fusion never sought to relieve human distress.

ADVANCE IN JURISPRUDENCE.

the spirit of pessimism, which complains of existing conditions because all evils,

pare social and economical conditions

mane spirit and more generous instincts

that characterize the upward trend of

society and social life. There has been,

continued Mr. Griggs, "a vast accelera

tion of legal process that is in keeping

with the more rapid business require-

ments of the times." The refinements

and complications of practice which

formerly prolonged to unreasonable

lengths the pursuit of justice and made

authority inspired by a system of just

and equal laws efficiently administered."

Most students of history will concur

in this and yet there is reasonable

BRASS RASD RELIEF WORK Take heed that ye do not your aims be- gling over \$5,000 from Miss Royce, the fore men, to be seen of them; otherwise blizzard sufferer. The World Herald ye have no reward of your father which is wants to know what you have to say in heaven. Therefore, when thou do'st thine for yourself." aims do not sound a trumpet before thee as Could anybody imagine anything more villations? After concocting the story of an embezzlement and circulating it reward -"Christ's Sermon on the Mount." broadcast, the scoundrels had the luso-

During a career of more than a quarlence to invade my home at an unseemivfer of a century of active journalism I hour to insult me, have never found it necessary for the schools, so that it really appears to be promotion of the business interests of of personal ambition for popularity, to

make capital out of acts of henevolence. ture of education in the south that the That role has been left to a would be rival who seems to delight in mock auc tion charity that flaunts the red cross flag with an advertisement of his paper while dispensing other people's gifts.

These periodic outbursts of spontane or handle relief funds through The Bee? ous self-laudation over its unselfish re-The grateful appreciation of the servlief work forcibly recall to mind the e rendered by The Bee was voluncircus chariot that not many years ago tarily expressed in the following letter: rolled into Omaha with a magic healer WEST BAY CITY, Mich., June 16, 1896 .of the female persuasion who relieved Mr. E. Rosewater, Omaha, Neb .-- Dear Sir: hundreds of dupes of sound and unsound An article on "The Rosewaters and The teeth without pay or pain while the Bee" in the current number of the Review brass band played and the relief agents of Reviews recalls to mind an old and valued relieved other dupes of half dollars for friend-one whose kindness in a time of trouble was of great assistance to me. magle cure-all nostrums.

During my absence from the city a few days ago the World-Herald published what purports to be an address to the

Bee's twenty-fifth anniversary. public by the people of Herman extolling its work for the tornado sufferers, scoring The Bee in scathing terms and for good in its city and state. pledging a transfer of parronage to the World-Herald. Upon inquiry I find that friend, Lole Royce of Plainview, Neb., I am, this portion of the precious document is yours sincerely. LOIE ROYCE THOMAS.

a downright forgery. The paper, when signed by the citizens of Herman, coutained no reference to The Bee, but was personally solicited by a World-Herald reporter as an expression of appreciaand a special compliment to himself. On the heels of this infamous attempt

to foment a boycott for its own benefit Harrison has been a conscientious, the World-Herald published a bombastic review of its matchless record of almssoliciting, coupled with the most wanton in Havana, the few cases developing have been an eligible candidate, we be- and baseless attack upon myself, reiterlieve his decision springs entirely from ating substantially its cruel and vindictive assertion of some weeks ago that Even at Santiago, which is the breeding sacrificing action is prompted solely by I was devoid of all human sympathy and a realization that sentiment is divided had never been known to raise my hand ously flourished the year round, only a or voice to alleviate human distress. The few cases have been reported and these exact language in the latest of its de-

In every one and in all of the good works der Spanish administration and is conn which the World-Herald has been engaged The Bee has sought to make those works non-effective. No plan has been so mean, no scheme so vile that that sheet has not resorted to it in the hope of depopulists who left it in years gone by, stroying the good purpose of this newspaper. During all The Bee's existence it has

It is not my purpose here or elsewhere to point to the numberless contributions made by myself to public and private

charities or cite individual instances of alleviation of distress either in money or employment where I had more help than I needed. I confess, however, that never in my life have I purchased relief supplies with other people's money and been made in jurisprudence during the I never have solicited contributions for present century. Mr. Griggs deprecated charitable objects without paying a fair share myself.

The history of The Bee and its files afford the most effective contradiction know whereof they speak. ing stations for the circulation of books back for even one generation and com- to relieve human distress or that any

other paper published in this section has outdone it in genuine charity work. Two

get rusty.

Consoling Thought.

Washington Post

The latest addition to the czar's family

What Dewey Needs.

St. Paul Ploneer Press.

New National Park.

Globe-Democrat.

Oh, Contrary Woman!

Boston Traveler

Where the Engle Will Scream

Philadelphia Record.

An Old Plea in New Dress.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Contract Labor in Hawail.

Juliet, find their waiting tedious-

And may not wear the

a national military park will be estab-

#### BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. United Press charging you with ember-

Candor with self creates charity to others. Poverty may be necessary to starve our passions Religious waste of money is as sinful as

any other The eyes of Hope give the wings of Hap-

piness to the feel of Faith. It is not the house that is painted bright-

est that holds the most joy. No man ever gave of his best without thereby losing some of his worst.

The day following Mr. George The man who climbs without lifting will Tzschuck, the treasurer of The Boe soon be lost because of his loneliness. Publishing company, was directed to He guards well his wealth who ungrudgforward to Miss Royce a draft for

ingly uses it for the weal of the world. the full balance on hand with S per It is a good thing to be a man of one cent interest for the time he had held idea, providing the idea is big enough. the money as soon as he could ascertain The modern priest buries his nose in

her whereabouts. Does anybody wonder ermon and passee by on the other side. The value of repentance is not in the that after such an experience I am not depths of its feelings, but in the permapredisposed to organize relief bureaus

nency of its fruits. The power of our talent may be hindered by the discourtesy of our manners. Grace should make us peaceful in word and act.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Those persons who decry the value of a lighted lamp at night must surely have wheels.

Stories of riches in the Klondike are now f a size with the returns-mighty short and far between.

Kentucky's political museum is approachwhiches to the many others which you will ing national proportions by the addition of doubtless receive on the occasion of The itig. I trust The Bee will continue under the

1 am happy to be able to add my best

All these facts were known to the spec

and apology.

The Colonial Dames of New York are present management for years to come and am sure it will continue a powerful factor a necessity, Trusting you have not forgotten your

A distinguished professor has made his peace with Boston by declaring in a magazine article that pork and beans make a nutritious combination. imen of malignant mediocrity that has

The chartering of a \$250,000,000 Isthmian tried to build up a reputation as a great canal company in New Jersey is not so philanthropist at other people's expense, much a dig at the neck of the confinent as but I do not expect him to exhibit the a clip at the wool of stray lambs. manhood that would dictate a retraction The universal commendation of a Chicago

E. ROSEWATER. woman who scheduled her entire fortune for assessment is a tip to rich people on the quickest means of acquiring fame and popu-The most favorable commentary on

#### larity. American rule in Cuba is the announce The attempt of an English syndleate to ment that there is now no yellow fever corner the cattle business of Texas is not likely to succeed. A steering committee of heretofore being sporadic and the spread tenderfeet is too easily stampeded in a Lone Star deal. of the disease having been checked.

The latest cure for snoring put in operation by a New York woman was a proplace of the disease and where it previnounced success. The snorer is dead. His beloved better half did the business deftly with a razor.

The average landlubber will never know entirely among the unacclimated people, what inspiring joy is unless he witnesses Such a condition was never known unhe October race of the Columbia and Shamrock and hears a trained chorus sing "White clusive evidence that the American Wings" at the finish.

theory regarding the disease is correct. Stockholders in Jurnegan's sea water gold All that is needed to make the cities of company have received 35 per cent on their Cuba and other tropical countries cominvestment. In other words, 65 per cent of their contributions went to pay for having paratively free from disease is more soap their eye-teeth operated on. and less filth, more money expended for

The need of volunteers in the Philippines drainage and less on official palaces. If s not half as pressing as at the summer the Cubans never learn anything else resorts. True patriots could not do a greater than public cleanliness from the Ameriservice for their country than by respondcan interregnum it will be well worth ing to the cry for help that smites the arching heavens. the wait for a government of their own.

"Why, colonel," said one of the Rough Riders at Las Vegas to Roosevelt, "the other The most capable republican could day I met a duffer up in Colorado who said hardly have delivered such an artistic something about you I didn't like and I

roast of the fusion officials as contained biffed him in the eye on the spot." "Give in the resolutions adopted by the popuus your paw," said the colonel. list gathering at Kearney. And most of The famous verdict of a Montana coroner's jury on the sudden death of a man who the men who framed and voted for those could not draw quick enough is thrown in resolutions have been close enough to the shade by this outburst of six wise men the inner circle of the fusion council to in Mississippi, who viewed the remains of

a lynching bee: "We, the jury, find that deceased came to his death by climbing a

tree, venturing too far out on a limb, and, Houston has already started out to falling, broke his neck." boom the session of the Transmississippi

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: An eastern clergyman says stiff collars and religion do not go together. He has gone so far, however, as to insist that virtue does not exist in a shirt waist Cleveland Plain Dealer: It appears that the Connecticut pastor who officiated at the Belmont-Sloane wedding received a \$500 fee for his services. It must be remembered, however, for the honor of the cloth, that he sent it back again.

St. Paul Pioncer Press: The minister who narried Perry Belmont and Mrs. Sloane has expressed his regret at being an instrument in so irregular a proceeding, but his penience is tempered with the consoling thought that the affair drove the wolf \$500 farther from his door.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Without desiring to point the finger of scorn, it must be admitted that the pastor who has to give up a \$500 wedding fee for marrying divorced people and be censured by his clerical brethren at the same time is justified in regarding the present as an era of hard luck.

Minneapolis Tribune: The sort of critiism which Archbishop Ireland has stirred up in Europe is highly creditable to his character as a thoroughly representative American. A prelate of whom the reactionary element of France approves would be open to suspicion among all progressive people.

Chicago Times-Herald; Pennsylvania Mennonites are proceeding to solve the tobacco problem in a way that may settle the question once and for all. It was recently decided by their general conference that a genuine feathered frog, alive and croak- the growing of tobacco must be stopped. Some of the farmers belonging to the church objected to the decree and announced fighting so warmly for the exclusive right that they were going to carry the matter to the name that curling irons are no longer straight to the Lord. They would plant their tobacco as usual, and if it were sinful to raise the weed they were confident that God would bring the fact to their notice by destroying the crop. At last accounts the tobacco was growing beautifully and the Pennsylvania Mennonites were disposed to look upon the leaders in their church as men who had sought to take unwarranted liberties with the affairs of those who were fully capable of attending to their own business.

#### DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Record: "Was Mr. Podger really ruel to his wife?" "Cruel? Why, he treated her all the time as if she were his partner at whist

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Von Blumer-I don't think there is anything worse than to ask one's husband for money, do you? Witherby-Oh, yes, there is. To have him refuse it.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "A Jersey City husband wants a divorce because his wife eats cold ple every night." "Probably she insisted upon telling about all the horrid things after she fell asleep

Richmond Dispatch: Mrs. Youngwite-You are awful dear to me, Harry. Harry-Yes, but your habit of telling others about it makes me feel very cheap.

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Chicago Tribune: "Did you notice, my dear," asked the rising young legislator, "what a sensation it made in the house when I introduced my bill imposing a 5-mill

when I introduced my bill imposing a 5-mill tax on all incomes, large and small?" "Yes, I did." sighed his ambitious wife, "and it recalled to mind a prediction my father used to make. He always said I would marry some two-for-a-cent states-man." man!

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "No," he said, "And why not?" she waspishly asked. "Because," he mildly explained, "mother's ple always had ants in it."

Somerville Journal: Father-I don't like that young Freshleigh that comes to see you so much lately, Mildred. I want you to be careful not to give him the least enouragement. Daughter-Encouragement! I guess you

ion't know George Freshleigh, pa

#### One Great Care. Chicago Record.

She doesn't care for operas, the drama or

the play, She doesn't care for housework-she isn't built that way; She doesn't care for dancing, for flowers or for books.

She doesn't care for bloomers-she doesn't like their looks: She doesn't care for picnics, they freckle her and tan The only thing she does care for is a mar-riageable man.

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1899.

and there is no doubt that industrial education would be of great advantage to the south, as it has been to the north. The other conditions should also be insisted upon and in urging them the educational conference was working in the direction of true and substantial prog-Industrially the south is steadily ad-

vancing. The material prosperity of that section is growing as rapidly as that of any other portion of the country. Its educational and moral progress, however, has not been on a corresponding scale and it is well that its educators have seriously undertaken the work of improvement in this direction.

During his career on the bench Judge painstaking judge. While, in the optiion of The Bee, Judge Harrison might

unselfish motives and that his selfas to his availability as the republican

The announcement of Judge Harrison famatory screeds is this: trammeled choice by the rank and file

Hon. John W. Griggs, attorney general of the United States, delivered the annual address to the graduating class of the Yale law school the past week and the most important feature of what

all suffering and all wrongs are not exterminated, saying that whoever will go of the assertion that it has never sought

parison, the significance of the report lies in its review of certain new develmachine. opments of the library and its adminis-During the past year the Omaha Pubence in two directions-first, to the chil-

dren in the public schools, in whom it aims to instill the reading habit, and second, to literary and scientific societies, to whom it offers inducements to he said related to the advance that has make the library the nucleus of their work. The first is being accomplished through the upbuilding of a special juvenile department and through a co-opera-

The United States enforces the highest physical test for enlistment in the American army. That is another reason why the stars and stripes are re spected more and more the world over.

The wiseacres that predicted so freely that Drevfus would never again set foot alive on the soil of France can now busy themselves guessing whether he will ever again set foot on Devil's island.

Encouraging reports of increasing sales of American-made shoes are coming from Scotland. Nothing is said, however, about any lengthening demand for stockings to go with the Highlander's costume.

What a joke it would be if the department of medicine which one school of physicians is demanding as an addition to our cabinet offices should materfalize with a Christian Scientist or an osteopathist at its head.

The minister to Turkey having notified our government that the prohibition on the exportation of Arabian horses has been removed. American horse dealers should feel free to stock up in anticipation of the advent of the automobile

The new Nebraska law making dogs personal property in this state declares that even dogs have some rights which white men are bound to respect. But this law must not be construed to extend any special privilege to the dog in the manger,

When an agreement among railroads to maintain rates is broken it is as difficult to ascertain which road was the original offender as to locate the boy who threw a stone through a window. Either it is always the other fellow or it just broke itself.

has been notable progress since the A woman has been unearthed in the suburbs of Rennes who is said to have south is now very far behind the north asked the question, "Who is Dreyfus? in educational facilities. The northern I have never heard of him." She should colleges and universities have a probe matched to the American, if there ductive fund of over \$102,000,000, while is any in the United States, who would the southern colleges have a productive ask, "Who is Dewey? What has he done?"

King George of the Tonga islands has been married at last. Some time ago when the date for the ceremony arrived of the northern states. Yet in the last it was postponed because the royal thirty years there has been spent in edutreasurer had absconded with the \$1.75 in the treasury. The report does not say whether the bondsmen made good the deficit or the preacher waived his claim to a wedding fee. the progress made in this direction being

The government, we are told, has been recruiting 2,000 men a week for military service in the Philippines since the new army law has been in opera-

tion. That certainly shows activity, but the recruiting business is not usually a profitable field. White the people will continue to respond to every call for troops, they would much prefer to have no calls to respond to.

to promote the second object, the li brary places its lecture room at the disposal of educational organizations for their meetings and gives special privileges to members pursuing particular increased. Wonderful as have been the accom

lines of study or research. Another out-branching of which the plishments of science, of invention and eople of Omaha should take notice is of discovery, the advance of jurispruthe beginning of a municipal museum. dence has kept pace with the general While the valuable Byron Reed collecprogress of civilized society. While the tion of coins, paper money, autographs old system of the English law is still and newspapers has been a feature of potent, notable changes have taken place

the public library ever since its housing both in the principles of the law and the in its new building, the Transmissismode of procedure which, to employ the sippi Exposition afforded the opportulanguage of Mr. Griggs, reflect the highnity to lay the groundwork for a more est credit upon our jurisprudence and varied and pretentious museum which, speak most eloquently of the merciful in the absence of action by other bodies, tendency of our nineteenth century civili the library authorities have seized, with zation. All the old elements of cruelty.

the result that Omaha has the beginexcessive rigor and judicial oppression ning of what in time should prove a that formerly characterized the execumost attractive and interesting permation of the law have been removed in nent display of curios, historical relics the interest of a broader and a more and works of art. humane justice, which refuses to inflict

While the Omaha Public library is undeserved or cruel suffering upon used daily by a large number of apeither the criminal or the unfortunate preciative patrons, the mass of taxpaydebtor. Mr. Griggs said: "One can ing citizeus who contribute to its suphardly point to a single modification port ought to acquaint themselves more made either in substantive law or in fully with its contents, management and indicial procedure during the century operations. that has not been in line with the hu-

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

The educational conference recently held at Capon Springs, West Virginia, presented facts regarding the educational conditions in the south which are of general interest. The statistics of the last census before the civil war, that of 1860, show that the south was in advance of the north in the number of col-

leges and universities, the former having 262 of these institutions and the latter 205. At that time the northern states had a population of 19,000,000 and the southern states a population of 8,000,000. From the devastating effects of war education in the south suffered in common

it more prudent for many to bear the ills they had than to fly to others that they knew not of, have given way to more direct, more simple and expedi tious courses of procedure whereby justice has been made not only more cer tain, but more speedy, thus increasing with everything else and while there general confidence in the courts and adding immensely to the respect and

> portant respects and that there are oday even more barriers and obstruc ions to the administration of justice

justly characterized as "the grandest work ever accomplished by any people in so short a time after so great a dis-

aster." Among the resolutions adopted by the conference is one declaring that "the education of the white race in the south is the pressing and imperative need." Doubtless all southern educators recognize this as being the vital problem con-

at that time with those that prevail now instances will suffice-the Nebraska cannot fail to find that in innumerable blizzard of 1888 and evelone of 1890 that ways the general prosperity and comfort destroyed a greater part of the town of of the people have been immeasurably Bradshaw. I make bold to assert that

more money was raised by The Bee for the sufferers by these two calamities than has been raised by the World-Herald in all its existence.

Right here let me recall my experience, which may throw some light upon the brutal treatment to which I have been subjected at the hands of men who disthe big boiler-maker would be foolish to grace journalism and show themselves risk himself in the tumult. unfit for any reputable calling: The blizzard of 1888 was made historic by the sublime heroism of three Nebraska school teachers who, at the risk of their own, saved the lives of a score of children. In recognition of their service twins. and for their relief The Bee called for

contributions, which, at the end of thirt; days, aggregated over \$15,000. Of this amount Miss Freeman, who escaped without injury, received a fraction over

shores it will be in order for his own peo-\$3,000. Miss Shattuck was fatally frozen ple to give him a museum instead of merely and the relief fund amounting to about a house to live in. \$5,000 was given to her father, residing in Seward county. The third teacher, Miss Royce of Plainview, suffered the loss of both feet and remained an inlished on the battlefields around Fredericksvalid for several months. About \$1,800 burg, Va. If it takes in the Wildernese, Chancellorsville and Spottsylvania the scene of the amount collected for her was forwarded to her home and the balance of the deadliest fighting of modern times will be marked and preserved. held for investment at the urgent re-

quest of her townspeople, who feared the money would be dissipated by rela-Women are so disappointing. A Camtives. bridge girl invited society to her wedding

To make sure of an absolutely safe endowment for Miss Royce 1 made application to several life insurance companies. Among these was the New York Life, for which Dr. Miller was then general agent. Through him an offer was secured from his company of a life annulty of \$30 per month. Deeming that propostion most advantageous, I made a trip to Plainview and induced Miss Royce and her parents to the flag.

accept the offer. A few days later they recalled their consent and asked that the money be loaned out at a higher rate of interest than insurance companies were disposed to pay. 'then came applications from a country banker who could not furnish security approved by any of the leading banks of this city. This application was followed by a demand from an irresponsible attorney. who insisted upon the privilege of investing the money for Miss Royce, Recognizing my responsibility as the trustee of the fund. I declined to turn it over unless a first-class mortgage or bond security could be given. In the meantime Miss Royce, who was supplied with abundant means for all immediate

wants, had gone to California on a whence she advised me of her intention

During the interval the doorbell at my willingly release so good a thing as the porter of the World-Herald in substancontrol of the insurance business, which tially these words: "A dispatch has fronting the south, but it would seem has special attractions for itching Palms, i been sent out from Lincoln by the lideas on that subject

THE NEW SUMMER GIRL. Commercial congress that is to convene in that Texas town in April, 1900. This Outline Sketch of the Charmer at Her is evidently on the theory that the early

Favorite Haunts. Philadelphia Press.

bird catches the worm, and Houston is The summer girl has visibly changed. She not going to let any of its hustling ability has not all changed and she has not changed ltogether. The girl who is anxious, aim less and ice creamy, who never leaves the Mr. James Jeffries, pugilist, should hotel piazza, and bathes by promenading the stand for election to the Italian Chambeach instead of by entering the surf, who ber. He could get a match there almost umbers the corridor with her row of trunks any day without the long and tiresome and has an engagement a week, each good

preliminaries. Anyone less sturdy than for this summer only, is still to be seen and shunned. But she is passing. Her successor is here and before long will have driven her into retirement or matrimony, which for the old summer girl is exactly the same thing. The newspaper jokes tell all about the new ar

She golfs. She bicycles. She has an rival. another girl. He can only console himself arm like a blacksmith and she cam walk like Weston. The surf has no fears for her and with the thought that it might have been a seat on the moonlit plazza no charms. She has got past the point at which she imitates

men and their clothes. She has learned better. She has her own athletic costumes, If Admiral Dewey is to pick up little always prettier than his and generally more souvenirs like silver caskets all the way sensible along, even before he strikes his native

She is out of the woods in many senses. She is simple and direct. She has caught the new idea among women that a woman's word must be kept as carefully as a man's. Her view of a flirtation is a comradery with possibilities; but she asks no odds in the game and no concessions. She expects to keep a man as a friend when she has rejected him as a lover, and she has no disposition to lose him as a friend because she has accepted him as a lover. She hears so few compliments from the young man of the day that she shies at them like an un-

broken colt, and the early and artificial stages of the old approach to the possibilities of a new relation strike her as a bore. The open air, exercise, the familiar contact last evening, and then did not appear, and of athletic sports have made these slow a New Bedford woman made preparations steps unnecessary. A girl who can drive a

to die at 7:45 last night, invited her friends golf ball clean past a man's stroke or be to witness the event, and then kept on living. the fresher at the end of a century does not thank him for a neat reference to her complexion, which is, to tell the truth, better than was her mother's at the same age. A Probably there will be no more ardent or girl who wears her shoes to walk in them wkward Fourth of July celebration anywhere in the United States this year than bas ceased to be anxious about her ankles in the island of Puerto Rice. There will be and either worried or pleased because her

big talk, and fireworks, and a flaunting of bicycle skirt shows them and something The expectant islanders, like more. The new summer girl knows more that her predecessor. She is better educated. She has calmly dissected too many creeping As is the night before some festival To an impatient child, that hath new robes things in her school laboratory to be scared by a mouse or startled by a spider. She is not to be put off by airy masculine explanations, and her knowledge of the world and

One gentleman, who has appeared as an its ways is precise enough to make many authority on the sort of government that Hawaii needs, specifies that there must be masculine excuses seem as diaphonous to her as the thinnest chiffon she folds and ties. an exception made of the islands from our ontract labor laws, because, unless that is living as far wiser than a foolish marriage ne, our laws will "kill the sugar indus-It is an encouraging sign that even she meets to prove that he can be sufficiently agreeable to make up for her liberty and freedom of action. As for being an cld maid, she hasn't the slightest dread of the life, and thereby does her own unconscious

share to improve the breed by making her winning the harder and the winning man Besides the shameful importation of Janawork the harder and be the better and the tese cheap labor into the Sandwich Hands, stronger so as to win her.

Won she is, for marriage grows visibly the Hawaiians have issued permits to the planters to bring something over 1,000 Italian wiser and more even-paced in its selection laborers from the northern part of Italy, and choice under these new conditions of in addition to granting the permits the camaraderie and exercise, of fresh air and

government gives a subsidy of \$100 for health, of knowledge, experience and openevery woman, the wife or other relative of souled candor. A quarter of a century of residence was rung at 2 o'clock one laborers imported, who is brought at the athletics has plainly raised the American hanging onto everything within reach. morning. I dressed hurriedly and, upon same time, not to exceed fifty women for level and no one can today make the spring It was not to be expected that he would opening the door, was accosted by a re- every 100 men. What is Uncle Sam's status round of a score of our schools for boys and where such contract labor proceedings are girls without seeing that the American boy going on? If it were about national elec- and girl of today are bigger, stronger, tion time we should probably have clearer healthler and more wholesome than ever

A MORNING WALK.

Ah, see! the outer world invites us-See how the morning scenery glows With dewey freshness that delights us, Revived, like us, by night's repose!

Now let us take our proffered parts In this enchanting prairie picture, And view with grateful, happy hearts God's wondrous, beauteous architecture.

Upon this undulating floor Of radiant earth so far outspread We walk and pass the morning hour Without a thought of tiresome tread.

How sweet the sun bath on the hills! How grateful is this Sabbath calm! he sun rays chase away the chills And Nature breathes a joyful psalm

All bright around us lies the land, To begin around us nes the tang, Celestial grandeur roofs it o'er; rom out the azure deep so grand What radiance floods this earthly shore!

God of life and health and beauty, May we not see in Thy great plan ome pleasure joined to overy duty Of man to Thee, of man to man

B. F. COCHRAN.

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# old town the 4th.

We are going to celebrate with the rest-and are going she is inclined to lock on earning her own to be closed up tight all day and she inwardly challenges the young man long, and shoot off a few crackers-and also shoot off our mouth today about this hot weather, and those cool skeleton coats of serge, cheviot, alpaca and crash-or those light cotton coats at 50c.

> Whatever it is you want, this is the place of all places to find it, and find it just right.



try. among organs of the annexation type there is discent to this proposition. We heard exactly the same plea in this county with regard to slavery.

Populist officials in their youthful days visit, and finally turned up in Michigan.

ground for complaint that our jurisprufund of only about \$16,000,000. Under dence is still defective in some very imsuch conditions, said one of the speakers at the conference, it is no wonder that the south finds herself utterly unable to keep up with the rapid progress

cational work in the south \$500,000,000. one-fifth of which went for the negroes. Good systems of public schools have been established in every southern state,



## evidently not only played "Hold fast to all I give you." but have allowed the to go to Iowa.

habit to follow them into later life. Auditor Cornell has been noted for

than in former times. Admitting that there has been an advance in jurispru dence in the direction of a broader and more humane justice, it is still to be said that there have been innovations

## which are not conducive to an unquestioning confidence in judicial procedure.