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E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Subscribed and sworn before me this 31s ay of July, 1899.

L. E. BOYLE. Notary Public. day of July, 1899. (Seal.) 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

The address will be changed as often as desired.

Affairs must be serious in the Transvaal when the government goes into the mule-buying business.

As a school for the education of dynamiters the Cleveland street car strike is achieving its greatest success.

In the meanwhile Nebraska is enjoying the benefits of two insurance departments, but it has yet to discover benefits from either of them.

What would the shade of Andrew Jackson do if he saw a cake-walk advertised as one of the leading attractions of a Jacksonian pienic?

The holes in the state house machine skimmer are getting so numerous that an etxra force of tinkers is needed the leaks are to be stopped.

The writing paper trust is still gath ering in detached paper mills and it will soon be in order for the courts to gather in the writing paper trust.

Iowa gold democrats are not worried over the rise in price of ipecac. When they want an emetic the democratic state platform will answer all purposes.

The eastern people now in Nebraska on the harvest excursions will see what they are looking for. The only trouble is the corn is so immense as to obstruct

right in the populist congressional convention in the Sixth district, but not even the frame was saved in the democratic gathering.

the vision.

Henry Watterson wants it understood that while he is hurling no harpoons at own canteen along.

soned at Rockford, Ill., the other day by drinking lemonade. This ought to be sufficient warning, especially when beer is the same price, if not cheaper.

More people are spending their summer vacations away from home than for many years. If this can be explained on any other theory than the return of prosperity we should like to have the

Now that his congressional aspirations have been smothered, Adjutant General Barry will probably find time to forward the list of Nebraska officers most worthy of commissions in the new volunteer regiments.

One of the gems of the speech of Hon, Cato Sells, pro tempore chairman of the Iowa democratic state convention, is the reference to William Jennings Bryan as the modern Jefferson. Before the campaign is really on Colonel Bryan will be portrayed as a composite of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln.

The Interstate Commerce commission goes right along investigating charges of ship there than ever before. The czar discriminating rates, although it has re- bimself has taken a leading place among peatedly advertised itself as powerless to offer any relief except with the consent of the railroads. This probably explains why the railroads have ceased demanding the abolition of the Interstate Commerce commission.

One session of the Afro-American council in Chicago was devoted to the discussion of the value of the colored vote and how to use it for the betterment of the race. It is only fair to state that the value of the colored vote for the purpose of bettering the condition of the race has nothing to do with trade is, the action of Russia cannot but the value of the colored vote figured on | be of immeasurable advantage to this by the political ward heelers.

QUESTION OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT. It is said to be admitted by officials Porto Rico and also of tremendous advantage to commercial interests of the United States if capable civil govern- 000 worth of our cottons and there is ments with independent powers were pointed out that the affairs of the islands as related to the United States and the commerce of the outside world in general are still in a very chaotic condition. The War department officials have been doing their utmost, under the military governments in Cuba and Porto Rico, to improve trade conditions and not without good results, as shown by the Increased Imports and exports from these islands to the United States since the new commercial relations were established last winter. But at least with respect to Cuba industrial and commercial development will be slow until there is established in the island civil government with independ-

ent powers. As the New York Journal of Commerce says, the permanent regard of Cubans and Porto Ricans for us will be determined by the promptness and efficiency with which we transfer the control of their own internal affairs from our soldiers to their citizens. The war has been over for a year and it ought not to be very long, observes that paper, before the people of both islands are permitted to try to exercise civil government for themselves. A large measure of local self-government ought to be possible at an early day in Porto Rico and we are under a distinct pledge not to annex Cuba. Perhaps it would be 30..........26,150 no violation of this to maintain control 31......25,010 over the island's exterior relations for some time, but the process of setting up local self-government should be pushed as fast as possible.

Net total sales......775,403 There is reason to believe that Presi-dent McKinley takes this view and that Secretary Root and probably all the other members of the cabinet are in full accord with the president. Of course little can be done pending the meeting of congress, but it is likely that Mr. McKinley will have a well-defined plan to recommend to that body. General Brooke has been summoned to Wash-Ington to confer with the secretary of war in regard to Cuban affairs. At present, it appears, the government is not fully informed as to conditions there and particularly to what extent civil government is in operation, the governor general having, it seems, been rather derelict in reporting on the state of affairs. Colonel Kennon, however, who has been on duty at Havana, recently gave the president and secretary of war a good deal of valuable information, stating among other things that the course which General Brooke was pursuing met with general approval, being of that careful and conservative nature required by the conditions in the

There should be no trouble in providing a civil government for Porto Rico. but the question as to Cuba is not free that island civil government, a few months ago said: "When I say that the civil government should be established as soon as possible, I do not wish to be understood as recommending its immediate establishment in all its branches, but rather its gradual establishment, commencing at the bottom and ending at the top. We must secure good municipal government, good schools, good courts, with many modifications in the present methods of procedure, especially in criminal cases. We must also establish good sanitary regulations and be sure that the poeple appreciate all these things before we give up the control of affairs and establish all the details of the civil gov-The state house slate went through all ernment upon an absolutely independent basis.'

> AN IMPORTANT CONCESSION. In a note to the Russian minister of

Tallen-Wan is to be a free port, open on equal terms to the merchant ships of Mr. Bryan at present, should the latter all nations. This is a most important rock is a mighty dangerous opponent come to Kentucky he must bring his concession to the commerce of the world and apparently the best boat that has and an unlooked-for act of liberality on | been sent over to battle for the cup. At the part of Russia. While that govern-Two hundred picnickers were pol- ment has allowed it to be understood Columbia is a wonderful boat, easily that it did not intend to discriminate superior to any yacht ever built in this against the commedial interests of other nations in the Chinese territory under its control, the general impres- Shamrock shall prove to be the faster sion has been that Talien-Wan was to be an exclusively Russian port. It was out a murmur. very generally assumed that Russia was unalterably hostile to the "open door" and that her purpose was to gradually extend her tariff laws and trade re-

strictions over all of the territory

leased from China. This has been the view of that most ardent British advocate of the open door in China, Lord Charles Beresford, and of American writers on Chinese affairs, They have urged that it was idle to expect any consideration from Russia for the commercial interests of other nations, that the purpose of that power was to completely Russianize Manchuria and the adjacent provinces and that an essential condition to this was discrimination in favor of Russian trade. It was a quite natural opinion in view of the past record of the Russian government, but there is now a more enlightened, liberal and progressive statesman the advocates of peace. His finance minister is a man of distinguished ability and in sympathy with the spirit of the time. Russia may still desire territorial acquisition in China, may aim

their commercial interests there. The opening of Talien-Wan as a free port means more to the United States than to any other nation. As the open door of northern China, where our chief

to still further extend her power in that

empire, but evidently she does not pro-

pose to do this at the risk of a conflict

marvel of business Interests in northern | Austria, Switzerland and Belgium. alone that we shall sell to northern are sure to come with the automobile. China. In the development of that vast and populous region there will be a demand for many things which we can supply

The action of Russia is also highly important in its political aspect. It relieves the Chinese situation of a cause of apprehension and materially simplifies a problem that threatened to be very troublesome. Russia has greatly increased her claim to the friendship of the world.

CHAMP OVERSHOOTS THE MARK. Congressman Champ Clark has the well-earned reputation of being an uncompromising Jacksonian democrat. It goes without saying that he could not have kept himself in the saddle in Pike county, Missouri, if he had not been copper-distilled and square-toed on every plank in every democratic platform. It is doubtless only because Champ feels so thoroughly secure in his footing with his Missouri constituents that he talked so wild and reckless at the picnic of Nebraska Jacksonians.

In pronouncing the Chicago platform to be a second Declaration of Independence Champ Clark only re-echoes the utterances of Bryan. But when he solemnly declares his belief that Bryan was elected president of the United States in 1896 on a fair count he impeaches the courage and patriotism of the man who was nominated for president on the Chicago platform. If it were true, as he insists, that Bryan was counted out by fraud it was the duty of Bryan to have asserted his rights to the position to which his champion says he was honestly elected. But Bryan not only promptly and gracefully acknowledged himself distanced in the race by sending McKinley a congratulatory telegram, but later offered his services to President McKinley in the war against

Spain. If Champ Clark really believes that Bryan was really elected on a fair count of the ballots why did he not exercise his privilege as a member of congress to institute a congressional investigation into the alleged frauds? Why does he at this late day seek to undermine popular confidence in American institutions by unsupported charges that strike at the very root of our form of self-government?

Fortunately such outbursts of rank partisanship overshoot the mark, because they insult the intelligence of the common people.

THE AMERICA'S CUP.

Shamrock, which will race with the new | gether could not have brought the subfrom difficulties. General Wood, one of yacht Columbia in October for the Amer- scription to the amount of \$35,000 dethe most earnest advocates of giving ica's cup, will doubtless increase inter- manded by the railroads in the time Both yachts were specially built for the sibly have made concessions that would coming contest and in the trials they have had each has shown sailing quall ties and speed which promise a great race. The Shamrock is the larger of the two and carries a great deal more of the former she has proved herself somewhat swifter than the yacht Britannia, while the Columbia has been Defender, the winner of the last race for the cup. On this is based the opinion in American yachting circles that the Columbia can "outfoot" the English boat, but Englishmen express strong confidence in the ability of their vacht

No judgment, however, of much value can now be formed as to the probable result. Conservative yachtsmen, it is stated, do not look forward to any such finance the czar has announced that walkover as the figures of both sides would appear to indicate. In fact, they are ready to admit that the Shamthe same time it is admitted that the country. Victory for the Columbia is what all Americans desire, but if the boat the trophy will be given up with-

NEW FACTOR FOR GOOD ROADS.

The rapid introduction of automobile vehicles is bringing to the front a new factor in the movement for good roads which promises to give it a more powerful impetus even than that which was drawn from the rise and spread of the bievele.

What the bicyclists have accomplished in the improvement of country and city roads is plainly apparent in every state in the union. By systematic agitation and co-operative work the bicycle riders have awakened the public authorities to the importance of substantial and well-kept roadways and have also carried on an agitational propaganda that has enlisted with them every one who recognizes the benefits that accrue from good roads.

Were it not for the read improvements already made it is doubtful whether the country would be ready for the automobiles, and now with the advent of the self-propelling vehicle the necessity for still further work in this direction is more forcibly impressed upon the people. Only last week an organization was incorporated in New York state under the name of the Automobile Club of America for the avowed purpose of with other nations for the defense of taking an active part in promoting legislation for good roads. It is stated that the organization will be national in its scope and expects to have 300 applications for membership by October 1. In general it will seek to protect the interests of the automobile owners everywhere, being modeled on similar organ-

Mr. John Barrett, says that today the Great Britain, France, Germany, the administration can be expected.

of the War department that it will China is the development of the market | No one can doubt that this organiza- before, it will not take long for the be a blessing to the people . Cuba and for American cotton goods in Manchuria, tion will be simply the forerunner in Colorado men to find out how every-He states that the great northern this country of numerous clubs and so-thing they say is distorted by the fakirs provinces of China now require \$7,000,- cieties gotten up for the same purpose and things which they did not say credwhich will grow powerful and active as lited to them. no valid reason why they should not the popularity of the automobile be established in those Islands. It is in ten years from now consume \$20,000, comes more widespread. The automo-000 worth. But it is not cotton goods bile requires good roads and good roads

A COSTLY POLICY. Various estimates have been made of the amount annually paid by American manufacturers and producers to foreign shipowners, ranging from \$100,000,000 lengths to secure husbands? to \$200,000,000, it being impossible to obtain even approximately accurate figures. A few years ago the Treasury department estimated the amount at \$200,-000,000 and the best authorities generally agree on this sum. The Philadelphia Press has looked up statistics bearing on the subject and concludes that that amount is not far from correct, its figures being \$182,000,000 as the sum paid to foreigners.

The Press says that if by legislation, as proposed at the last session of congress, we could save one-half that sum-\$91,000,000 annually-it can easily be seen what an enormous gain that would be to our people. "At least 90 per cent of that sum would go to labor in building, maintaining and running the ships. That would give employment at \$2 a day to 130,830 men for every day in the year excepting Sundays. That money would be distributed in about every trade in the United States. That vast army of men would support families and the additional consumption of farm products and manufactures of every kind would be enormous."

The policy of depending on foreign shipowners to carry nearly all of our foreign commerce is certainly a very costly one in the actual money paid out, but this is not all the cost. Unquestionably such dependence loses us trade that we would get if we had an adequate merchant marine. It would seem that if the people were to give closer attention to this matter than they have ever done there would be a practically unanimous sentiment in favor of legislation that would give us Americanbuilt ships for carrying our foreign commerce. It is difficult to understand how anyone capable of realizing the magnitude of the amount annually paid to foreigners can doubt the expediency of such legislation.

When Governor Poynter says he sought to enlist the support of the newspapers to help him bring the First Ne braska home at the state's expense he means, of course, one particular newspaper. Had the governor made an appeal in behalf of the regiment to the press instead of selecting one partisan organ and allowing that organ to solicit subscriptions in its own name he would have met with a cordial response from every newspaper in the state. While The arrival at New York of the yacht all the papers of Nebraska acting toest in this international sporting event. | limit, the railroad managers might poshave placed the project within reach.

Ever since 1893 until last year large tracts of school land have been idle for the reason that people could not be sail than the Columbia. In the trials found willing to lease them. Last year saw a marked increase in the demand for these lands and this year all that had been idle and possessed any value shown to be very much faster than the for agricultural or grazing purposes has been eagerly taken. The result of this should be seen in future increases of school fund apportionments, for all of which the fusion officials will in due time claim credit as due to "superior for the real reason will have no difficulty in finding it in the additional profits to the farmer and stock raiser attendant upon and a part of the present business revival.

Information from the east has it that plans are rapidly being formulated for the reorganization of the bankrupt Port Arthur route on a scheme of bond and stock issues similar to those by which the reorganization of other railroads which went through receiverships has been accomplished. The people directly affected by the road certainly hope that this reorganization will be speedily completed. No community can gain anything by keeping a railroad upon which it is dependent in a state of bankruptcy. On the contrary, the only opportunity for a railroad to expand and to keep up with the demand for needed improvements comes when it is on a sound financial basis.

The country is having an experience which was not permitted to it under democratic rule. The spectacle of work-Cramp's ship yards last week, was familiar enough, but the reasons were them, but these men were laid off because the steel manufacturers were so fast as it was demanded.

The more the Iowa democrats ponder at the recent convention the more they believe they do not know just where he stands on the silver question. Cato made a noble effort at a straddle and at first glance it appeared he had succame off and displayed the gap at the waistband.

If the Scotch steel manufacturers are receiving orders for steel shipments to the United States it is not because the American steel is not superior, but because the American mills are so overworked that they cannot supply the demand.

With the return of the Colorado regiment from the Philippines another outcountry. Our former minister to Slam, izations that have been chartered in break of fake interviews denouncing by precept.

Like the regiments which have come

Several English women of high standing have recently become enamored with Matabele princes now in London and one has actually married a savage potentate. Can it be possible that American competition has so complete a control of English eligibles that nativeborn women are compelled to go to such

Wharton Barker, the middle-of-theroad populist candidate for president, expresses the opinion that both McKinley and Bryan will be renominated and that both will be defeated. Mr. Barker should change his beverage back to Schuylkill river water.

The governor of South Dakota is determined to have a competent state board of embalmers, doubtless because its services may be needed to preserve the remains of the populist party in that state.

One Warm Discovery. Minneapolis Times.

The scientists in Wyoming chasing Dinosaurs found that "overland trout" on the cowboy's menu was simply bacon.

Pie for Cubans, pyjamas for Porto Ricans and projectiles for Filipinos! There is a difference in our way of treating the members of our happy family. An Object Lesson

Boston Transcript.

The killing of four firemen by a live wire

Progress of Assimilation.

Chicago Chronicle

s an object lesson for Omaha. It ought to teach her that it is cheaper as well as more humane to bury her wires than it is to bury

the city's defenders.

Here's Your Klondike. Minneapolis Journal, Say 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in the hree states. This means \$100,000,000, large ound ones without holes in them, for the

armers. No wonder the Klondikers walk back if they haven't the price. A Sensonable Warning. St. Louis Star. It is to be hoped the piano flends will take

Milan. He was engaged in murdering an instrument when it lost its balance, fell over and smashed the life out of him. Costly Carelessness.

warning from the fate of a young man at

Indianapolis News. By the collapse of an improperly constructed ferry slip the Maine Central railroad will have a big bill of damages to pay. The coroner's jury finds it a case of neglect and a state law enforces the payment of \$5,000 to the relatives of a victim.

A Warrior Disarmed.

General Weyler is now coming to the front as the latest victim of newspaper misrepresentation. It is interesting to note how indignant gentlemen of his stripe become when they find themselves helplessly in the remorseless tolls of the cruel and conscienceless press. And it does not seem altogether fair to take such an advantage of a man disarmed of his typewriter.

Helping the Hurricane Victims.

New York Tribune. The people of Porto Rico will have their first taste of practical Americanism when the aid so liberally offered them from all the sufferers from the recent tornado their feet. Not alone the extent and variety of the relief sent, but the spirit of friendly interest which inspired it, will be novel in the experience of these newly admitted members of Uncle Sam's charitable and sympathetic household.

Dodging Eloquent Truths.

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Building associations, now in session at Put-in-Bay, the president delivered an address in which he stated that the total assets of the associations in Ohio are now \$101,089,277, the last year's receipts being about \$77,000,000, which was \$6,000,000 more than in 1897 and \$14,000,000 more than in 1892. "This large amount of savings," he added, "is due much to the laboring classes being now employed business management." One who looks and speaks volumes for the frugality of this class of our citizens." Orators of the Bryan school give a wide berth to such eloquent facts as these.

Money to Move the Crops.

Philadelphia Record. The "need of more money in the west with which to move the crops"-the argument annually urged for the tightening of the money market-falls flat this year. The banks of the west are able to furnish the funds required without eastern assistance. The crop moving bugbear has, however. served as the flimsy excuse for a new issue of government gold certificates. The certificates are doubtless a great accommodation to holders of gold who do not wish to store it, and who do not wish to part with its ownership. To the extent, however, that the certificates prevent the free circulation of gold currency, and to the extent that under certain circumstances they facilitate the exhaustion of the treasury reserve, the resumption of their issue must be deemed a mistaken policy.

A MODERN CHURCH. Furniture and Fixtures of the Up-to-

Brooklyn Eagle.

The evolution of the church from

it was in the Puritan days to the handsome, comfortable edifice that it has become in our cities has been accomplished by slow stages men being laid off, as was the case at and in defiance of a strong centiment among the unco' guid that anything which ministered to the ease of body and tended to make Sunday other than a day of penance entirely different in the two cases. One was to be discouraged. If some of our was because there was no work for grandfathers could arise from their graves and see the spacious houses we have crected for worship, with the gilded box o' whustles in the corner, the lecterns of brass, the pressed with orders they were unable to carved fonts, the polished rails and pew furnish steel for ships now building as backs, the colored cushions, the flowers, the stained glass windows, the carpets and hangings, the steam pipes and registers, the gas and electric lights, the decorations and pictures, the holiday dress of the women, over the speech of Chairman Cato Sells the dead poultry in their hats, the softfooted ushers and the vested choirs, they would surely believe that they had awakened in a most wicked world and had posit. Yet the end is not yet. Churches are beginning to have kitchens, so please you, ceeded, but the button immediately and lavatories, and libraries and reading about the roof garden, the bowling alley is And now we have a church in and is without a steeple, bell or mortgage, and it has screens to keep the flice out, and materially. a room for bicycles, and a playground for

BLASTS PRON RAM'S HORN.

Care is mental rust. Candor is the X-ray of honesty. Enthusiasm is the badge of sincerity.

Eventioner dulls the two-edged sword.

The shadow may be the best proof of the Modesty is the saving salt of the highest

genius. There are no reserved seats in heaven for

rich people. People who like to be told their faults are

growing in grace. Many a great battlefield is a monument of folly, instead of a cradle of liberty. If "fine sermons" would have saved the world it would have been saved long ago.

People say they do not like the preacher when it is the truth be preaches which they dislike. It is not necessary to have the prayer meeting below zero to keep your faith from

turning to water SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Tribune: It would seem that the converted infidel in Toledo who is preparing o cremate his atheistic library burns to distinguish himself. Indianapolis Journal: If the Mormon

elders in the south are preaching mischievous heresies and breaking up families there is sufficient law to stop them without the aid of mobs. During the past two weeks fifty Mormon missionaries have been mobbed n southern towns.

Boston Transcript: It is the opinion of Rev. Sam Jones that Ingersoll "never did one-half of the harm committed by the Briggses, the Potters, the Lyman Abbotts, and others of like kidney." It is evident that the Rev. Sam is more of an expert in the lower than in the higher criticism.

Brooklyn Eagle: The southerners who are whipping the Mormon missionaries and tearing down their buildings are not doing half so much as they think to unpopularize the faith of Salt Lake. Free speech is allowed in America, and the preaching of religion is not a cause for violence and murder.

Minneapolis Times: At New Brunswick N. J., Rev. G. W. Swan of the African Methodist church found his prayer meetngs were poorly attended. Last week he hit on a plan and there was a mighty out pouring of the people. Between the prayers and exhortations slices of watermelon were passed around. The plan fired the African

heart. Baltimore American: The aid of the ma terial in drawing attention to the spiritual was illustrated by the resourceful strategy of a colored minister in New Jersey, who had slices of luscious watermelon passed around between prayer and exhortation. As result his meetings were crowded, and sermons and watermelon were equally well digested.

Buffalo Express: If the minister who oined in marriage two of the parties incrested in that famous divorce suit last winter really was worried into his grave by the talk it occasioned, this killing of the wrong person is a clear case on the part of the public of smashing the eleventh commandment-'mind your own business." It just wasn't any affair of the sensational newspapers at large whether this minister did right or did wrong in performing the ceremony, or whether he was laboring under a mistake as to the time that had elapsed since the divorce had been granted; if he was under obligations to any earthly body to prove his general good character and his innocence of intention in this particular matter it was to his own congregation, and this company in a printed circular exonerated him from all blame in their eyes.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Langtry cheerfully admits she is 39. How long ago, the three-times bride declined to say. The theory quarters of the United States begins to set ceives another body blow by the burning of

on a stoneyard in an Obio town. Bogus mushrooms and killing lemonade are giving the man who rocks the boat a warm

chase for the mortuary record. A Baltimore man offered a Manila marine \$100 for his Dewey medal. Two hours later he recovered consciousness in the city hos-

pital. The projected monument to British soldiers in Boston common encountered an early frost. Bunker Hill is too near to be

If Uncle Sam welcomes the sultan of the Sulus as a brother at \$20,000 a year will his assorted wives become sisters of Colum-

bia immediately or later? The Toledo agnostic who burned all hi books on being converted is 70 years of age. Most men on reaching that age strive to

make amends for their past. Milwaukee threatens to raise a guarantee fund of \$100,000 to secure one of the naional conventions next year. Evidently the Cream City is not content with the fame

has already achieved. William O'Brien is about to launch another weekly newspaper in Dublin, to be named The Irish People, by means of which he will continue the war on landlords in Ireland. O'Brien is now the leading spirit in a new crusade based on the lines of the land league, having for its object the breaking up of the grazing syndicates which have obtained control of large tracts of land. The purpose of the new league is to restore these lands to cultivation and divide then among small farmers. It is a crusade against land centralization and has already

gained great strength and influence. Methodist circles are much agitated over the exposure of a crooked deal successfully engineered by Rev. Edwin Schell, secretary of the Epworth league. Schell made a contract with a publishing house in Chicago to print the league hymn books. In considera tion of giving the house exclusive rights Schell was given a commission amounting to \$1,000 a year, which, with a salary of \$4,500 a year, made him feel quite com fortable. But he made the mistake of putdim, chilly, unattractive looking barn that ting the contract in writing. Charges of dishonesty were brought against him and sustained, but he managed to delay sen tence and hang on to his salary. Now comes Zion's Herald with an expose of the case and a demand for "Schell's dismissal from an office he has dishonored."

RICH IN THEIR OWN RIGHT. Indian Maidens Who Are Well-

St. Louis Republic With titled foreigners woolng and winning the American girl of the present day in ever increasing numbers it may become necessary for the American man to look to that o'Mer type of the American girl-the Indian maiden-if he seeks a bride with a dowry. According to late facts and figures com piled in the Indian Territory, the daughter of Lo is far from being an undesirable mate First and foremost, in this money-loving sibly gone to the bad place and done with age, she is well fixed financially. We are told that a white man marrying a damsel of the Chotaw, Chickagaw, Cherokee, Creek We back our representations rooms, and, although that is an invention session of a large tract of fine land and a share of the Indian annuity funds, frequently amounting to \$50 per month. The land is Columbus, O., and a Baptist church at that, steadily increasing in value, railroads are which has retiring rooms and social parlors, opening up the country more and more, even the annuity fund is likely to increase

So much for the Indian girl's "dot." As children, and fire escapes, and a colored to her personal charms and qualifications, i maid who checks your hats, coats, canes and is proudly claimed that she would be at umbrellas, and it has private boxes near home in any drawing room, that she has the pulpit and there is no charge for seats. a college training, that she is dainty and re-Truly, the church is becoming a practical fined in her ways-and unmistakably pretty affair in these days. If it is to keep its "There are many perfect blondes among hold its practical Christianity must be as them," it is stated, "with roseleaf comobvious as the Christianity that it inculcates plexions that many city-bred women would envy. Again, the complexion of the Indian

brunette is not muddy, but as clear and delicate as one would expect in a woman who has led the ordinary life of civiliza-

Who could ask more than this -- a charming and cultured woman with landed estates and a fixed income? As for aristocracy, is not the tribal blood of America as pure as the feudal life-current of Europe? It is in order to consider the Indian girl with care. She may be the coming "catch" in this

DANGERS OF LIVE WIRES.

country.

Lessons to He Learned from Omaha's Tragedy. Chicago Record The hideous accident at Omaha Wednes-

day afternoon, where four firemen were killed outright by contact with a live wire, conveys lessons which are too important to be disregarded. The firemen were working their way up the side of a burning building when a wire broke, the falling end catching the men in its descent.

Firemen at work upon burning buildings are not apt to waste much time in considering precautionary measures for their own safety, but both on their account and for the welfare of the general public it should be insisted that further safeguards against the live wire be provided. It should be within the province of the building and fire departments of every city to demand that live wires be placed so as to interfere as little as possible with the movements of firemen. In every case there should be a means of breaking all electrical connections immediately, and thus rendering the wires

harmless. The second and equally important lesson of the Omaha catastrophe is that the further use of the live wire in places where it is a menace to human life is to be opposed vigorausly. The worst and most common of the live-wire dangers is in the overhead trolley wire. Every fresh manifestation of the deadliness of the live wire is another argument for the abolition of the overhead trolley system.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Record: "Mr. Junks has written poem in memory of his departed wife." is that so? I hope he'll get it published

Philadelphia North American: "Very few marriages grow out of these summer at-tachments," said the observing man. "No, mostly trial heats," replied the horsey man.

Town Topics: Mrs. Golightly—I don't think much of Carrie's new husband.

Mrs. Lakefront—To tell the truth, I never admired her taste in husbands.

Chicago Post: "He proposed to you unexpectedly, did he?"
"Unexpectedly!" exclaimed the sweet young thing. "Well, I should say so. It was so unexpected that I neglected to say "This is so sudden."

Detroit Journal: New Cook—Then I am to wear your bonnets when I like? Mistress—No, but think how large your wages are! New Cook (haughtily)-My liberty is not

Chicago Tribune: "I'll never speak to him again!" exclaimed the young woman in the pale blue jacket. "He called me his queen and asked if he might kiss my hand. I said yes and—and after that he kissed me on the lips without asking."
"I suppose," said the young woman in the yellow buskins, "he followed along the line of least resistance."

WELCOME, ROYAL BANNER!

Welcome home! O Royal Banner! welcoms Stars that outshine the gems in Heaven's Stripes, pulsing red with wine of martyr's Stripes white as souls that guard the throne

Blue of Olympian hills, blue of the dawn; with Hope that marshals tors on; White as the Faith that centuries can Red with passion of patriotic love. Hosannas swell! Strew palm boughs where

Te Deums chant! and let exulting Repeat the throbbings of the wild refrain, The Nation's heart song—"Welcome home again." Flag of atonement! Aye, within thy folds A Savior hangs upon the cross and holds In wounded hands the scroll of Victory, Emblazed with heroes' names, who, even

it comes!

as He. Triumph o'er Death, by Love's great O'er Slavery's links that bind souls in the Of demons' coil; o'er despots' torturous snare-

pinions Freedom and unchains That Despair-And dying, purchase resurrection, life And liberty for man, while over strife The white-winged Peace descends, unbinds And flings our peerless flag to the winds.

Then kneel, Columbia! kiss the hem and Thyself made whole, with Faith, Hope, Love, that flow Through all thy being, from this stainless flag, true he spirit braves who wave it back to

Thrice welcome, Royal Banner! welcome Stars that outshine the gems in Heaven's Stripes, pulsing red with wine of martyr's blood: Stripes white as souls that guard the throne of God. -THERESA STUCKEY.

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