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the truth or hide its face.

day of May, 1900.

As a vicarious martyr on the altar of thorns of ingratitude.

The County Democracy repudiates the work of Colonel Moise, aid-de-camp, and Charley Fanning, oil inspector, in freezing the Jacksonians out of the delega-Ingratitude! Snoutrage!

Colonel Moise, aid-de-camp, should enemy taking advantage of his absence. lating other industries that would work one country of the other.

The anxiety of the Bryanites to make political capital out of the visit of the Boer envoys is so thinly veiled that all their protestations that there is no polities in it simply make the political motive stand out more plainly.

It transpires that only the last verse of Alfred Austin's Mafeking effusion was transmitted by cable to the American larly situated that has taken advantage American consul general at Berlin, an transmitted by cable to the American ain's enemies without delay.

Charleston, S. C., is trying to make the teachers expected to attend the National Education association in that city believe that it is always cool there in concerns and the establishment of new it is to be expected, will earnestly enbelieve that it is always cool there in as a winter resort.

ticket this fall. In view of what has tion. occurred in the past it might be good policy to search the participants in the primaries for knives up their sleeves.

Towne is said to be willing to trade his position as one of the tails to the Bryan political kite for a promise of a cabinet position. Ordinarily a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but as the one in hand is neither musical nor ernamental, Towne could not lose much by the trade.

The records in the Lang case do not show Governor Poynter up in a favorable light. According to his own admissions he has been willing to cover up wrongdoing on the part of public officials and only makes it public when necessary to secure the removal of the derelict official.

The democrats who were only a little while ago trying to conjure up a republican machine as a bugbear for republicans, seem to have stuffed eyes, ears, nose and mouth with cotton to dumb the senses to the odious operations of running things with throttle open on the democratic track.

Matt Gering announces that he will never again ask for political preferment. He should not be so easily discouraged. A true popocrat never gives up the hunt his successful competitor for nomination onists, stands no more show of being elected to congress than himself,

If that assessment of railroad property in Nebraska is Just and fair, as the World-Herald contends, let the fusion state conventions endorse the action of ciates on the State Board of Equaliza. new and instructive of the life in that tion. If these conventions do not consider it a complete surrender to the railroads let them say so.

In the interest of the truth of history. general as printed in the local popocratic organ should be corrected. It reads:

The attorney general came up from Lincoin on the afternoon train. To conform to the historic facts this

should be amended to read: The attorney general came up from Lin-

coln on his annual pass. It is to be hoped the great trust-

smasher will accept the amendment.

learn anything nor forget anything and reports of local news events. it could always be counted on to make

ligger blunders than its opponents. It is well for Nebraska republicans to 2.99 avoid following the example of the democratic bourbons. After every disaster lost in the next contest.

with a view to averting a repetition of to select. blunders that have lost Nebraska to the | It is stated that there is a disposition

tion of the state up to this time. 27,000 power in Nebraska.

HOW TO BUILD UP OMARA.

Omaha is now enjoying substantial state. ribed and sworn before me this 1st workers are all employed.

STOCKTON HETH, Notary Public. growth can be gratified only by con- of the party leader. tinuous enterprise and push on the part That postoffice clock should either tell of business men and the cultivation of more intimate relations with the people Bryanism, Matt Gering's crown is full of most desirable projects that deserves at Berlin, Ambassador White said that

tion to the democratic state convention. land within its reach by increasing the demagogues and sensationalists who hurry back to his military headquarters acreage yet unimproved. It would pave to promote the knowledge each country bung-je to be captured by storm by an factories and cereal mills, besides stimu- many things are which are said in the up the raw material and by-products.

public and this verse is said to be the of the modern rapid transit roadways. enmity which is showing itself in the best. The others should be fired at Brit. Incidentally it is of importance that all demand for tariff legislation which shall

should be maintained and improved. summer. Pretty soon Dawson City will factories, mills and workshops. The deavor to prevent this. What the Amerbe issuing circulars lauding its charms growth and prosperity of modern cities ican ambassador meant was that the The call for the Kentucky democratic good wages and constitute the body of United States is groundless and in this @ convention invites the participation of consumers who quicken the arteries of he is without doubt correct. Commerall who expect to support the democratic trade and keep money in active circula- cial rivalries between the two countries

THE SUNDAY BEE.

The Bee Sunday will be a special Memorial day issue with particularly less. appropriate features bearing on the annual ceremony of decorating the The frontispiece of The Illustrated

little daughter of one of Omaha's best families has graciously posed. An illustrated article deals with the surly knee to the western choice, departed volunteers who are at rest in Omaha's cemeteries. The illustrations for us, on the Bryan stump. made for the occasion show the Grand Army of the Republic lot in Forest symptoms of pure democracy. Lawn cemetery, in which are buried the

remains of 104 Union veterans; the graves of fallen heroes of the First Nebraska who lie in Prospect Hill cemetery and that part of the Holy Sepulcher worth \$20,000,000 begins to talk like that he's emetery devoted to the soldiers' graves, apt to prove impressive.

the despotic democratic machine that is national convention at Philadelphia, ac- dollar dinners to impress them with the and public life of various members. A timely story recounts the exciting clubs?

episodes connected with the village of Fontanelle, Omaha's early rival for commercial predominance, with photofor office while life lasts and he might graphic views of its old landmarks and console himself in the present case that the portrait of one of the original col-

from the beautiful harbor of Parang-Parang in what he describes as one of the strangest parts of Uncle Sant's strange world, the land of savages, Governor Poynter and his reform asso. waist. The necompanying pictures are condition is really serious when such far-away island.

Among the other interesting subjects late picture of the crown prince of Ger- maker and refuse to move out. many, who has just become of age, and a wonderfully perfect snapshot at the bleachers during a base ball game in ator Spooner is wasting his time when faces are distinctly portrayed.

The Illustrated Bee every reader is In years gone by the republicans served with all the news of the day lubbed the democratic party as the covering the entire world through cable ourbon party because it would never letters, telegraphic correspondence and

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THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL PROBLEM. The democratic leaders at Washington that has overtaken the party within the are giving a good deal of thought to past ten years, the mistakes have been the question of a candidate for the vice pointed out, but the lessons have been presidency. Of course they do not want Towne, but they are apprehensive that Now that the party is about to engage if they reject him there may be trouble a in a campaign involving more momen- with the fusion populists and the silver of tous consequences than any that has republicans, who want him endorsed, here been fought in this state, it may not be lieving him to be a stronger man than out of place to take a glance backward any one the democrats would be likely

republicans and prevented the redemp- among the democrats in congress to make the choice of a vice presidential | @ Although The Bee comes in for its candidate depend upon the tone of the share of reprimand it reprints for the platform adopted at Kansas City. They benefit of republicans who do not seem | believe, says a Washington correspondto comprehend the critical character of ent, that the vice presidential nominathe situation the editorial article that tion should supplement the platform, appeared in the Grand Island Independ- adapting it to the section which will be ent immediately after the full returns made the firing line. If the Chicago were in from the state election of 1899. platform is modified, as most of them | • The views expressed and the analysis of | hope it will be, the debatable states of | • the causes that contributed to the defeat | the east, it is thought, might again be-27,220 of Judge Reese may be unpalatable, but come fighting ground and perhaps a they contain more truth than poetry and New York man be nominated for vice should be read, reread and pondered president, Representative McClellan of 9 over by every republican who honestly that state being already talked of. On 3 and earnestly desires the regeneration the other hand, if the free silver issue | • of the party and its reinstatement into is adhered to it is urged that it will be no use to attempt to carry anything further east than Indiana and it might be wise to select a candidate from that o

prosperity. Its clearing house record, The democratic leaders at the national | • bank deposits and volume of railway capital are giving themselves unnecestraffic have never been as large as they sary concern. The character of the are today. The territory tributary to platform adopted at Kansas City will be its manufactories and jobbing houses is determined by Mr. Bryan and doubtless 💿 constantly expanding and its wage the candidate for vice president also, in There will be nothing done by the con-But Omaha's ambition for future vention without the advice and consent | •

ONLY COMMERCIAL HOSTILITY.

In his address to the delegation of a . . in the section for which it is naturally New York German society which a few | 1 the commercial metropolis. One of the days ago visited the American embassy energetic promotion is the construction there was no hostility in Germany toof surburban electric roads on both ward the United States and that those in authority were most desirous to main-A system of electric roads radiating to tain friendly relations with this country. every town within fifty miles of Omaha | He admonished the delegation to take would double the value of every acre of back a firm determination "to resist all the facilities for marketing the products attempt to stir up ill feeling between of the farm and orchard and opening the two countries," and told them their the way for the cultivation of the vast duty there and in America was to help the way for the success of beet sugar has of the other and to show how absurd

Of course everybody understands that Suburban electric railways would en- the German people have no political hoslarge the volume of retail traffic in tility to this country. Whatever feeling Omaha and at the same time increase they have against us is entirely of a the populations of the towns and vil- commercial nature and there is no queslages thus connected with it by en- tion that in this respect the sentiment is abling people employed here to own strong. American competition in the | • homes in suburban towns. This has German market has become so great as 19 the public roads leading into Omaha strike especially at American competition. There is of course some danger @ While reaching out for its legitimate that this may lead to conditions unfatrade Omaha should constantly labor for vorable to friendly relations, but the | . depend chiefly upon the concentration professed apprehension of some action | of labor forces that are employed at on the part of Germany hostile to the will become more active, but the idea that Germany has any political designs in this hemisphere inimical to the United States is unquestionably base- 5

Bryan's Omaha organ prints a letter graves of the fallen heroes of our wars. under New York date parading the names of the various plutocrats said to Bee is a beautiful allegorical picture have come ove, to the support of Bryan representing little Miss Liberty counting as the friend of the plain people. Here the stars on Old Glory, reproducing a are a few of Bryan's "new friends:"

photograph from real life for which the Richard Croker is about to return; he's for Hill has bowed the head and bent the Pourke Cockran is already phrase-fogging and beating English into shape to be ready

> Ex-Sugar Trust Searles has well developed Perhaps the most striking figure to take the democratic Bryan end of the argument is James R. Keene, the czar of Wall street, quoting him for Bryan), when a

Equally distinctive of the number is How do these striking figures strike a complete set of the photographs of the farmers of Nebraska and the other Nebraska's delegation to the republican plain people who have been fed with companied by explanatory biographical belief that Bryan has nothing in commaterial narrating the personal career mon with Wall street magnates who dine daily in dress suits at millionaires'

The disintegration of the conglomerate mass which has passed by the name of for both father and mother. fusion in many of the western states is apparent to even the casual observer. Colorado is probably one of the most pronounced examples. Many who left Carpenter's letter this week is written the republican party when the silver European countries in the nine months endcraze was at its height have returned, ing March 20. These imports in 1896 were Bryan kite, but since Charley Towns and now what is left of the demo-populist organization is quarreling over the where every man wears a turban and free are the principal adhesive depended along that line. has a knife a yard long strapped to his upon to keep its members together the

Russia is said to be again laying plans

quarrels break out.

LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD.

Cause of Republican Defeat in Nebraska Reviewed and the Path to Victory Outlined by Fred Hedde, the Editorial Nestor of the State.

Grand Island Independent, November 17, 1869.

The people outside of Nebraska are justly astonished over the result of the Nebraska election in which a vulnerable candidate, whose reputation was ruined by his many unworthy actions when he was governor, disgusting even his party friends, was preferred to the cleanest and ablest lawyer of the state, a former member of the supreme court and a man of the highest repute. It is no wonder that outsiders are asking questions about the cause of this result. One of them is the Kansas City Star, which asks, "Was it Holcomb's popularity or state pride in a home presidential candidate that gave the democrats a victory in Nebraska?" The question is pertinent because Mr. Bryan was unable to hold Kentucky in line for his party and he made no impression in Ohio, though he conducted a strenuous campaign in both

We can answer this question in a short way by stating that in the main it was a punishment for the old sins of republican bosses, which have destroyed the people's confidence in the republican party, together with the influence of some minor causes. For a long series of years these bosses have always been under the influence of the corporations and they consisted to a great extent of railroad attorneys. They have always fought every man of independence and favored everyone who enjoyed the graces of the railroad companies. The most conspicuous examples of their illiberal work was the shelving of Supreme Justice Reese ten years ago, whom the magnates of the corporations hated on account of his independence and his absolutely just decisions without regard to the wishes of the party and railroad bosses. In consequence Reese was at that time not nominated again and kept in the background for a decade. And in a higher degree yet the republican bosses showed their subjection to the bad corporation influence when they in 1895 induced the republican majority to elect with a great flourish of trumpers one of the most inveterate railroad tools to the United States senate, a man who as head counsel of a railroad was smart enough to dedicate all his abilities to his own interests and those of the railroad companies, in whose intrigues he was deeply involved, serving even, as a congressional investigating committee had discovered, as the paymaster of the employes of the so-called "oilrooms," who corrupted the legislatures. At this time the conspiring leaders had captured also a number of republican papers and if they could not make them shout for the unholy combination they silenced them. Even The Omaha Bee, which in its better times had been the strongest antagonist of railroad rule and its evil spirit, did not lift its voice against this betrayal of the people's interests

As a natural result this selling out of the republican leaders and their long, victous course in misleading the republican party into the folds of the corporations disgusted large numbers of republicans, who left the party by thousands, and it brought disgrace upon our whole party. The formerly overwhelming power of the republican party of Nebraska, which was so strong that a republican nomination was equal to an election, was in consequence reduced to a minority that mostly was defeated.

But this was not all. Some years ago the republican party blundered into a certain connection with the prohibition element, the legislature submitting to the people a constitutional amendment in favor of prohibition. This amendment was defeated, a great many republicans working and voting against it, but the mere submission of this amendment caused great suspicion and opposition against the republicans among certain elements of our people. This alone might not have been disastrous as is shown by the experience of Iowa. In this state also the republican party smiled for a while on prohibition and through this mistake for a while lost its large majority and its control of the elections. But it was always true in favoring the people's libagainst oppression by the corporations and when it gave up its leaning to prohibition it was soon able to gain again the people's confidence and come out with a 65,000 majority in the last election.

In Nebraska, however, the aversion to the railroad-ridden bosses of the republican party is too strong to be easily overcome. A single apparently liberal act of these malodorous men, who tried to redeem themselves by doing long-delayed justice to the excellent Judge Reese, was not sufficient and we believe that nothing will restore the power of the republican party but the abdication or discharge of these ruinous leaders.

In all probability there was also another strong force at work favoring the election of Holcomb-we mean the direct influence of the railroad companies. They knew that Holcomb was their man, who as governor had accepted pockets full of their passes, their free trips all over the United States in the palace cars of railroad directors and their free dinners and wines, and had yielded to their wishes and their hints. And they knew also that the stern and incorruntible Reese could not be made to bend to their will. In consequence they favored Holcomb, probably with money and by adding quite a number

to the votes that elected him. The smart railroad companies and the deluded populists worked together to elect the railroad candidate The misfortune of the republican party of our state in having railroad tools as leaders and the corporation influence are the main cause of our party's defeat, not Holcomb' popularity or state pride home presidential candidate. We don't mean to deny though that Bryan's hard work in running to every little place to make speeches and his urgent appeals to elect Holcomb in order to save Bryan's presidential candidacy from ruin and death, have been of some influence, It certainly has had some effect in bringing out the populists more numerously than before. But it would not have elected Holcomb if the republican bosses had not brought our party in bad repute. Holcomb's election has secured Bryan's candidacy, as is pretended, it may be a blessing in disguise to our whole country, as a more assailable and weaker candidate can hardly be presented to the people than

Bryan. There was also another minor cause which assisted in the election of Holcomb, the fear of "imperialism" and "militarism," spread assiduously among many not well informed voters by all the popocratic and especially the German papers and the favor of the prohibitionists who

worked hand in hand with the salcon interests for Holcomb. But these minor causes would have had little effect if the republican party had been in good standing. The long disastrons policy of the republican leaders and their subjection to railroad influence are what have made the demo-pops and their bad man Holcomb victorious. Only a thorough reform of the republican party, especially in its

head leaders, can bring the party to power in Nebraska again.

ments being incorrect. Senators Petti-

grew and Allen have only this one answer for the official reports and predicate their own belief on alleged statements by men whose identity is unknown if not myths created for the oc-

magnates Attorney General Smyth has can't lose Matthew Stanley-not while he yielded his consent to deferring tempo- breathes. rarily the proceedings against the trust. The influence of the attorney general, however, has not yet been persuasive enough to have the Ice trust defer tem- like for empty honors. the unchallenged king of speculation. (After porarily the enforcement of its skyman scraper schedule of price. While the re- of education in Alabama is John W. Aberform attorney general is temporizing the Ice trust is gathering in its patrons'

The County Democracy denies the parentage of the delegation selected to West Virginia to succeed Stephen B. Elkins, the democratic state convention, the the present legislature being close on joint Jacksonians have never been suspected ballot and the democrats having a majority and Governor Poynter says the child is of the holdovers. Senator Elkins will be in not his. It is a sad alternative, but the delegation must turn to Colonel Moise

Bill Brynn as a Prophet.

Denver Times. More than \$4,000,000 worth of Americanmade rallway engines have been sent to

Army Officers Can't Let Go. Kansas City Star.

more, the portraits of two young women be insatiable and diplomacy is never at of it. The enlisted man who is sworn in national convention. the misleading report of the movements at the State university in Swed a loss for the means to feel it. It would for "three years or during the war" is of the newly be characteristic of that country if the beld to his word, and the commissioned office grumbler who strained his lungs denouncing be characteristic of that country if the beld to his word, and the commissioned office grumbler who strained his lungs denouncing the war" is the control of the newly be characteristic of that country if the beld to his word, and the commissioned office grumbler who strained his lungs denouncing the war" is less for the newly be characteristic of the newly because his salary was not raised. elected presidents for Nebraska of the result should be accomplished by in- States in not maintained as an institution, About a month ago his calary was raised in Woman's Relief corps and of the Ladies ducing the natives to quarrel among to enable young gentlemen to try military per cent. But he isn't satisfied. In referring of the Grand Army of the Republic, a thomselves so it could step in as a pence service as an experiment. Except in very to the matter be said: "Of course! They see they've So far as argument is concerned Sen. service. The commissions of officers in the side good. But they're not going to bribe Omaha a week ago in which over 300 he answers men who proclaim every for duty should look foward as cheerfully for it in an underhanded way. It's an out-

Oregon will cast a few straws in politica turrents next Tuesday. State officers are to be elected.

Dewey's presidential boom has not a cumulated enough delegates to supply the active pallbearers.

Former Senator Quay announces that he Under the influence of the Ice trust a candidate for re-election. The Quakers

Judge Tuley of Chicago declines to con ider the democratic nomination for governor of lilinois. The judge has one good job on hand and entertains a wholesome dis

The democratic nominee for superintenden cromble and the republican named for th same office to James J. Abercrombie. similarity in names, it is feared, will cause some confusion at the polls.

Former United States Senator Johnson N lamden of Parkersburg is a candidate in the republican field alone.

The republican national convention of Jun in Philadelphia will have an unusually large number of United States senators as dele gates-at-large. Nearly every republican senstor will be a delegate-at-large from his home state and among the democrate, too, a like preference for senators is being shown. Former Governor Pattison of Pennsyl vania expressed a willingness to tail the less than \$1,000,000. Mr. Bryan predicted pocketed the nomination Pattieon's name in 1896 that republican success would mean has been dropped like a hot poker. Shrewd the destruction of American manufacturing democrats realize that Pattison would give interests. He is not saying a word now the ticket the picture-que pose of a kan-

Patsy Rabilly of St. Paul, the sweet singer of the pines, achieved wild applause by de livering an eloquent speech in nominating The War department does well in refus- Ignatius Donnelly for vice president at the ing to accept the resignations of officers middle-readers' convention. The speech was present for duty with their regiments in the originally delivered by the silver-tongued represented pictorially are a group of to gobble up the kingdom of Corea. Philippines who wish to leave the service Daniel Dougherty when he presented the popular society young women of Wy- Russian appetite for territory appears to for no other reason than that they are tired name of Grover Cleveland to the democratic

rate and unusual cases, or for disability, no campaign's about to open. They see they's officer should be allowed to leave the got to do something to try to make their volunteer regiments in the Philippines ex- me! This is nothing more nor less than a man a liar who disagrees with them and as possible to another year's service. That rageous assault on my manheod and I'm In addition to the special features in admits no possibility of their own state- is the "gentleman and soldier" idea of it. | going to resent it at the polls."

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

the nationalists, the anti-Drevfusards, were victorious. It was said at the time that when the returns from the country com-Out of 33,942 communes in France the republicans carried 24,832, the reactionaries 1 8.519 and the nationalists only 153. There are 428 candidates elected who are on the fence, or as the French more delicately express it, 'whose policy is in doubt." The evidence that these elections afford of the overwhelming soundness of the French peaple outside Paris-the peasants, artisans, shopkeepers and small investors-is very has effectually solidified the republican went wild over Boulanger.

of its proceedings are of binding force and years' tabor expended by Russia in that which usually sustains him.

ceedingly disquieting. Two of the strongest men of the country died recently almost together. The first to go was Si Drees, the ommander-in-chief, who though only twenty-seven years old, exercised great in- by the uncompromising opposition of the fluence and authority. The second was Bah extreme left to the ministerial program Hamed, the grand vizier, whose death was announced the other day. Great importance | was attached to his survival, and when he was taken sick be was attended by the French and English physicians attached to the court and the private physician of the Spanish ambassador. His death leaves the chief executive power in the hands of two viziers, brothers, one of whom is blind and the other crazy. The chief peril comes from the incapacity of the young sultan, who knows little of the affairs of his kingdom and has hitherto surrendered himself to a life of voluptuous dissipation, a course in which he was encouraged by Bah Hamed. who had made himself, according to all accounts, a practical diets or. Public discontent is rife, and unless the aultan should unexpectedly assert himself, the chances for revolution and for subsequent foreign inter- | parliamentary majorities is upon trial and vention are many.

A striking illustration of the Turkish no tion of reform is furnished by the recent recall of the "high commission of reforms of the Anatolian provinces," which was ap pointed in 1896, soon after the massacres of that year, and has been in existence ever since. It was constituted to lead the powers to believe that the stiltan seriously in tended to carry out the reforms which he had promised to their ambassadors in Constantinople. Marshal Shakir Pasha was appointed president of the commission, partly because he was favorably known in the diplomatic world, but chiefly because the sultan longed to be rid of the presence in list out at the street car barns. Constantinople of a statesman who stood in high general esteem, but whose views and principles were diametrically opposed to his own. From the time of its arrival on the it sparkles to that I couldn't tell it from scene of its labors to the death of Shakle, a real diamond." scene of its labors to the death of Shaki: Pasha in October, 1899, the commission sent to Constantinople no less than 463 reports, in each of which measures of reform were recommended. No action has ever been taken upon any of them. Any illusion the powers may have entertained about the value of the commission as an instrument of reform long ago vanished and | Somerville Journal: It is more blessed to for years it has not availed the cultan any- give than to receive-especially the measles. thing even as a political blind. At the same time it could not easily be dissolved without permitting Shakir Pasha to return to Constantinopie, which would have been inconvenient. It appears that Shakir was practically in exile all the time he was at the head of the commission. He was not even allowed to visit Constantinopie to see his family. This is now a favorite practice thing even as a political blind. At the same his family. This is now a favorite practice tions of the Evening Convulsion

of the sultan. When he wants to get rid of a man whom he does not think it wise The Paris municipal elections gave the to bantsh openly he gives him a nominally pponents of the republic great comfort, as good appointment in a distant prevince and sees that he stays there

Under the heading "Russia and England munes were counted, it would be found in Persia." the Novoe Vremya discusses a that Paris was not France. These returns recent article in the semi-official Angloare all in and amply justify the prediction. Indian Pioneer Mail, wherein the "minimum of the rights claimed by England in central and southern Persia" is set forh. The Rus sian journal is very tronical over what it calls the modesty of England's pretensions to absolute dominion over the whole coast of the Persian gulf and to an exclusive sphere of influence in central and southern Persia. It declares that the importance of southern Persia for Russia has increased gratifying, but was scarcely needed to show enormously during the last few years and the real strength of the government, which is steadily growing. Russia's way to the Indian ocean lies through Persia and that party. Paris was in a freaky mood when it path will be pursued unswervingly, despite chose an anti-Dreyfusard majority to the all obstacles and difficulties, and in Russia's nunicipal council, just as it was when it eastward march Mesopotamia will soon come within the political arena. The con-The Paris elections have been given more solidation of German influence in Asia significance by foreign comment than they Minor, says the Novoe Vremya, is a factor deserve. The municipal council is a body to be reckoned with but although if threatwhich practically has little power. None ens, it cannot destroy the results of many effect until they have been approved by the region. In order that she may be abla to prefect of the Seine, who is appointed by resist German encroachment, Russia must the government. Paris not being allowed to at all coats hold a firm position in Persia have a mayor. The only appeal from the and more especially in southern Persia, at prefect's blue pencil is to the government, the mouth of the Schat-cl-Arab and on the gulf coast and this, in spite of Lord Curzon's assertion that the appearance of Rus-All the latest reports from Morocco are to sia in the Persian gulf or other Arabian he effect that the situation there is ex- waters would be an open menace to India.

> The dissolution by royal decree of the Italian chamber of deputies is an admission that the situation brought about was one from which there was no constitu tional exit short of an appeal to the country. It arose over the attempt of the cabinet to secure the passage of a bill conferring larger powers upon the police authorities for the regulation of public meetings and the censorship of the newspaper press. The elecions are to take place June 3 and parliament is to meet June 16. It will be inter cetting to learn the verdict of the country, although unless the government is supported by a large majority it is difficult to see how it can hereafter more successfully combat, the tactics of the radical obstructionists than it has been able to do heretofore. All over Europe, not only in Italy, but in Austria and Germany and France. the conduct of government by means, of what the outcome will be is not yet ap-

MAY TIME MERRIMENT.

Chicago Post: "No," she said regretfully "I am not strong enough to run a sewing machine. Why, it just about uses me up to make a century run."

Indianapolis Journal: Citizent-See here, aren't you ashamed to bring us such a concemptible little piece of ice?

Iceman-Naw; you ought to be ashamed o have such a great big barn of an ice

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "And what has our college education done for you." "Well. I'm on the motormen's waiting

Chicago Record: "How do you like my engagement ring, Laura." "It is beautiful, Julia, beautiful, Henestly,

Pittsburg Chronicle: "That must have been a most wonderful event" exciaimed Mr Snaggs to his wife.

What whist fournament.
What was wonderful about 11.7
Eighty-four women all together—and in



Cut to Cost and Less to clean up our stock for the season.

Children's

"Three Garment" and "Sailor Suits."

Broken sizes of \$6.50 and \$7.50 suits at \$5.00. \$5.00 and \$6 suits at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Boys'

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