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Subscribed and sworn before me this is day of June, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal.) PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

Do you want a free vacation excursion? Get into The Bee's vacation contest.

Great is fusion-for the fellows who use it as a stepladder to lucrative official jobs.

District Court Clerk Broadwell will now be called on to step up to the counter and settle.

The census enumerators are beginning to realize that they will be more sick "after taking" than "before taking."

Last call for volunteers to undertake the hopeless task of running against Dave Mercer for congress on the fusion ticket in the Omaha district.

The lattest correspondent to interview President Kruger reports him still in possession of his big pipe. As long as that is safe the war will go on.

Unscrupulous competitors may try to steal The Bee's plan for vacation contests, but they cannot meet the confidence of the public in the promises of The Bee.

St. Louis is keeping up its reputation for being a quiet town. The first effort to run cars after dark since the strike began resulted in the shooting of only three policemen.

The sultan of Turkey would be a capable coach for the rulers of China at present. If anybody living knows just how far it is safe to go in defying the great powers it is the sultan of Turkey.

A pure food commissioner with an insuperable bar separating him from the food dispensary conducted by the treasury is too much like work without pay to suit a sinecure-seeking politician,

Democrats are persistent in stating that republicans have changed radically since the days of Abraham Lincoln: While this is open to controversy there is no doubt democracy is just where it was then-opposed to the government.

While the reform attorney general has been busy upholding the principle of the royal prerogative, several new trusts and combines have sprung up right here in Omaha, which is the great trustsmasher's home bailiwick. Now for the

The British public is unable to comprehend why General Buller should ask for an armistice. If the British public had been through with what Buller has it would understand fully what a relief a guarantee of the cessation of hostilities would be.

Members of the Board of Education must not assume that they are the only ones interested in the welfare of the Omaha public schools. The unselfish concern of the humblest citizen may be depended on generally to size up the situation right.

The free silverites who professed to believe that the gold democrats had all returned to the fold received a rude out that the party would have a ticket in the field this year. They are una vote simply for principle when there candidates.

been pretending to foretell supreme with the Reichstag. ment is broken.

THE REE CONTEMPT CASE.

lar conception of right and equity.

The action of the supreme court in administration of justice is a proceeding exist. without precedent in Nebraska and with but one precedent in any state. How an inanimate corporation can harbor malice or willfully commit any criminal act in which intent is the essential element may be explained by courts to their own satisfaction, but cannot and will not stand the test of the common sense of the common people.

The offense for which The Bee Publishing company has been found guilty is not of giving publicity to a false and malicious libel, because under the statutes it committed no libel, but on the theory that it had been guilty of an attempt to obstruct the impartial administration of justice in a case pending before the court. At the same sitting, however, the same court declared that the ase on which the contempt proceedings against The Bee were founded was instituted without warrant of law and had no right to be on the calendar of the court, because the issue had already been finally adjudicated months before the offensive publication.

With due respect to the rectitude of its intentions, and no desire to reflect upon the judgment of any individual member of the court, The Bee feels impelled to resent the unfounded assertion inserted in the opinion handed down "that the defendant deliberately employed outlaw methods for the purpose of controlling judicial action," and especially that the offensive articles were published "in execution of a design to prevent the court from voting its conviction upon a cause in which it (The Bee) had a contingent interest." This bold and utterly baseless charge is coupled with the assertion "that the admission of defendant and testimony of its chief editor prove conclusively that the defendant for its own advantage and to promote its own interests is guilty of a studied and deliberate attempt to bring about a miscar riage of justice in the case of the State against Kennedy."

This is a willful perversion of facts. There was no testimony taken on behalf of the defendant corporation, nor did it admit in its answer that it had any interest direct or remote in the case. The only testimony bearing on this question was in the case against the editor of The Bee, whose testimony, word for word, reads as follows:

Judge Sullivan-Let me ask you whether ou have a financial interest, or whether The Bee has a financial interest, directly or indirectly, in the result of the case of the State against Kennedy.

Mr. Rosewater-No, I don't know that I have a financial interest. We have rights that are protected by law. Judge Sullivan-Then that is a case in which you have an interest and in which you

are proceeding to obtain a particular de-Mr. Rosewater-No, I have had adverse commissions and commissions that were riendly and it all depends upon their adherence to the law. When they are outlaw

hey are not in the least offensive to us and can do us no harm. Judge Sullivan-Do you mean to say by that that you want a friendly commission

there? Mr. Rosewater-No; I want an hones Judge Sullivan-One that would give you

the patronage? Mr. Rosewater-No. I have no right to get any patronage from any commission. The commission is simply bound to declare after

investigation a state of facts as proved before them if they will permit it; that is all Judge Sullivan-Practically, has not the commission always determined whether the patronage should go to your paper or to the

opposition paper? Mr. Rosewater-No; the supreme court of this state has practically settled that whole matter and left it so that no commission car say anything unless they absolutely ignore

all the decisions and violate all law. Judge Sullivan-Do you say under oat! that you have no direct or indirect interest in the decision of the case of State against Kennedy or that The Bee has no financial interest, directly or indirectly?

Mr. Rosewater-Neither The Bee nor my self have an interest in it if the commission is honest and the law is enforced. Judge Sullivan-And if they should not

you have? Mr. Rosewater-If they are not. Judge Sullivan-Therefore you are inter-

Mr. Rosewater-If there are going to b outlaws we would be defenseless, but if the commission is honest and would enforce the law we would have no interest.

Where does the judge who wrote the opinion find anything in this testimony to justify the assertion that The Bee had a direct or indirect financial interest in procuring a miscarriage of justice in the police commission case? Is it not the honorable and manly thing for the judge to revise his opinion before it is inserted in the permanent record and make it conform to the restimony and

Admitting the contention of the court that there was a case pending as foundation for the contempt proceedings, it is unworthy of the highest tribunal of the state to place the stigma of mercenary outlawry upon a journal like The Bee without any basis to sustain the im-

putation. AUTHORITY TO RETALIATE.

The effort of the live stock interest to have congress authorize the president to retaliate against Germany in the event shock when the announcement was sent of the meat bill becoming law did not succeed, the measure introduced in the house for that purpose having been able to comprehend how anyone can cast shelved by the committee to which it is no possibility of electing their view of the fact that there is some doubt of the adoption of the meat bill by the federal council, in which the gov-

court decisions says that the ruling in | It is a fact of some interest that there the police commission case establishes is already authority to retaliate which assume any responsibilities or become "temporarily" the validity of the present is general in its scope. The last agricul- involved in any complications in order board. What does this mean? The tural appropriation act contains a pro- to relieve Great Britain or any of the old hold-up gang must be desperate to vision authorizing the secretary of agri- other powers concerned in the Chinese keep some peg on which to hang its culture, when he has reason to believe situation. promises of protection to favorites and that articles are being imported from vengeance on opponents. But the game foreign countries which are dangerous won't work. The rope of false allure to the health of the people of the United | were to assume the responsibility of in chosen to perform this service at the com-

excluded.

SETTLED FOR GOOD. The home rule principle that insures for each community in Nebraska the right to govern itself in local affairs has been reaffirmed in the refusal of the supreme court to recognize the claims of the pretended fire and police commissioners appointed by the governor.

There can be no shadow of pretense for the assertion made by the World-Herald that the action of the court establishes only temporarily the validity of the existing commission. Quite to the contrary the action of the court settles for good the contention that the governor has a right to appoint a fire and police commission for Omaha. The fact is that the whole issue was disposed of finally nearly a year ago, when the court declared that part of the charter unconstitutional and turned down the motion for rehearing.

From that hour on the case was settled. Governor Poynter had no right to issue commissions for places on a board for which there was no law. Attorney General Smyth had no right to present the claims of these straw men. And the supreme court had no right to entertain the proposition to reopen the case.

The decision just rendered is merely an affirmation that the entire proceeding was without warrant of law and is substantially a confession that a mistake was made in entertaining Attorney Genestablishing temporarily the right of the city to manage its police affairs would imply that the governor can appoint another set of dummies next week or the week after and secure a standing for and keep it up indefinitely.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK BILL VALID. The decision of the supreme court declaring constitutional and valid the law imiting the income of the clerk of the district court to \$5,000 a year will be hailed with satisfaction by the taxpaying public in all the counties affected. and especially in Douglas county.

The fee system that enabled a clerk of the court to gather in from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year out of his office is wrong in principle and bad in practice. The effort of Albyn Frank to upset and nullify the law in the interest of the present incumbent was utterly indefensible, in view of the notorious corrupt interference with the legislature while the bill was pending. It will remain for the various boards of county commissioners to see to it that the law is enforced and settlements made with such clerks as may have taken advantage of the temporary suspension of the law.

In this decision the supreme to be commended not only in the posicommissions they can injure us, otherwise tion taken, but also for the promptness with which it has acted in putting into effect a reform long demanded by the people, but deferred by chicanery and legislative boodling. This happy outcome removes also the issue of reenacting a law abolishing the fee system, which would otherwise have certainly been forced upon the coming legislature.

THE SUNDAY BEE.

A partial enumeration of the special eatures of The Bee Sunday includes: A handsome large portrait of Bishop

3. C. McCabe of the Methodist Episcopal church, who will soon be located at Omaha as the head of the church for this district, accompanied by an interesting sketch and pertinent reminiscences of the bishop.

Portraits of the honor graduates of the Omaha High school, who have just been launched into the world with diplomas conferred at the recent commencement exercises.

Carpenter's letter giving graphic descriptions of life among the Moros, the most savage peoples of our newly acquired islands in the far east, together with appropriate pictures.

A narrative of Yankee fighting men in the Boer war from the pen of a special correspondent in South Africa. with a picture showing one of the medical car ambulances contributed by an

American sympathizer. The unhewed statue of Lincoln, suggested by a huge shaft of Tennessee marble, lying in the capitol grounds at Lincoln awaiting the sculptor's chisel with photographic views of the block. Pugilist Jeffries as a base ball um-

pire on the Omaha grounds-one picture showing the champion on the field and another the small-boy lineup on the outside of the fence. Portraits of the late S. H. H. Clark of George H. Shievely, president of the Nebraska division of National Postal

Medical college. Other pictures on live subjects and good entertaining reading matter.

Clerks' association, also a good portrait

of the First chapter of the Greek Letter

AMERICAN DUTY.

Be sure to read The Bec.

President McKinley needs no suggestion or advice from the London press or any other British source in regard to the was referred. This was judicious in duty of this government respecting Chinese affairs. The Washington administration will pursue the course it deems proper and necessary to protect Amer-The local popocratic organ that has ernment has more influence than it has ican interests and safeguard the lives and property of its citizens in the disturbed districts of China, but it will not

It may be, as suggested by a London States, to ask the Treasury department tervention the danger of friction be- ing republican convention.

to have the original packages of such tween the other powers would be Decisions of the supreme court of goods opened and examined and if avoided, but our government could not Nebraska are binding upon all citizens found deleterious in any respect to re- take this position without the most abof the commonwealth and must be rec- fuse permission for their delivery to the solute assurances on the part of the george both the senate and chamber are ognized as the embodiment of justice consignee. Under this authority foreign other powers that whatever it should convoked for June 16. The election campaign even though they conflict with the popu- wines, toys and other articles could be do would be approved by them and even has been confined to fifteen days, the minithen there would be the possibility of mum constitutional interval between the The policy of retaliation, however, is complications and entanglements which ber. This brevity is imposed by the necesciting a corporation for a willful, may of so serious a character that it will not would cause the United States trouble. sity for the discussion of the previsional licious and criminal attempt to lower the be applied except under the most intol. There is no doubt that the state of supply between the reconvocation of parliadignity and impugn the honor of that erable conditions. These may arise, but affairs in China may produce friction of ment and the end of the financial year. august body and impede the impartial it cannot be fairly said that they now a very serious mature. It is not impossible that it may eventuate in a war conceivable that a conflict may grow out force the new standing orders, which proor between Russia and Japan, ultimately is said to be lozing influence, while the oba matter for the consideration of the

ropean powers come to whatever under- though their constitutional aboutors may and a lot of miscellaneous goods of no spestanding they may, our policy should lose heavily. In any case the new chamber cial importance. be to have no more connection with it will be composed of better material than | The documents were the principal prize than is absolutely necessary to safe. the old, since its composition will not be After as good an inspection as circumstances guard our interests. Thus we shall creating resentments and antagonisms country, on March 21, 1897. that might prove very troublesome. The course of the administration so far is

If the plans for the east front of the new High school building cannot be carried out within the limit of the funds placed at the disposal of the school within the limit. To deteriorate the structure by using inferior material or eral Smyth's motion for leave to reopen fact is that the main front as contemthe case. To talk about this action as plated under the bids falls in many respects short of what the main portion of the complete building should be.

them in court until the farce is repeated in the case of the battleships Massachu- aloof from all participation in the purely setts and Indiana. These ships were laid up with only skeleton crews aboard sued, stores were aboard and the ships ready for sea. The nation which will have to slip up on a pretty dark and useful in avoiding violent conflicts." night.

Booker Washington declines to have anything to do with the proposed negro this country for any party founded on race, nationality or religious creeds, and the sooner the colored people listen to men like Washington instead of political schemers, the better off they will be,

Can it be possible that the endorse ment of Howard for the congressional nomination by the county democracy has any relation to the desire of the govof the executive?

ican sausage from its markets, the time may come when it will yearn for the missing

Folly of Exclusion.

New York Mail and Express.

Nevertheless, if Germany excludes Amer-

Sad Note in the Shouts Chicago Record. The capture of Pretoria would have been far more satisfactory to Lord Roberts if the

enemy had only been careless enough to leave some Boers in it. "Comparisons Are Odlous." American locomotives to the value of \$4,-

nding March last, as compared with \$1,000. 000 for the corresponding period of 1894. In 1894 the country was in the middle of a democratic administration.

Efficiency of the Dollar-Mark. Mr. Bryan didn't perpetrate a particularly brilliant thing when he said "the dollarmark is the policy of the republican administration." The absence of the dollar-mark during the democratic administrations is

Judges in the Ice Trust. It appears that at least six judges of the upreme court of New York hold stock in the ice trust, which is now under the fire of several prosecutions, newspaper and other. The whole judiciary of the eastern part of

the state would thus appear to be in danger of being disqualified from citting in the case. POLITICAL DRIFT.

The republican state ticket in Illinois is made up wholly of men living cutside of Chicago

The Boston Globe's panegyric on wind-

mills lost much of its charm and timeliness by omitting the name of G. Fred Williams. Several republicans as well as Tammanyites are tarred with the ice trust stick in New York City. Grafting knows no party. That New York judge who issued an amazing injunction against the striking sigarmakers is found to be a large share-

holder in the ice trust. The impression is abroad in Philadelphia that the republican national convention will from his most recent photograph and complete its business in two days and the town is alarmed lest that \$100,000 will not

come back. The advance agent of the democratic national convention announces that the \$5 rate of the Kansas City hotels is dirt cheap. Fraternity established at the Omaha How much the advance agent will pay does

> Two full-blooded Indians represented Me-Lean county in the republican convention of South Dakota. They are college graduates, members of the Mandan tribe and naturally allied themselves with the party of progress. No state in the country except Rhode Island and Mississippi requires more than one year's residence for citizens. In Minnesota a residence of four months only is required in the state and of ten days in the county. A majority of the voters of Min-

nesota are foreign born. The democrats of Michigan, who in the presidential election of 1896 polled 43 per cent of the vote of the state, with a gold vote for Palmer and Buckner of 7,000, have harmonized their local differences and are preparing for a vigorous effort, with some republican aid, to carry the state on the governorship this year.

Three different clergymen officiated during the three days' session of the first republican national convention at Philadelphia in 1856. The one who offered prayer on the newspaper, that if the United States delphis. He is still alive and has been

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The election for the new Italian chambe a Even the government organs consider that a general election at this time is an uninvolving several of the powers. It is upon whom the government relied to en- leading up a cliff-crowned forest. Beside the fortunate necessity. President Colombo. of it between Great Britain and Russia voked a deadlock in the last parliament, rang an alarm bell in the woods back of involving other powers. But that is not structionists are tacitly encouraged by the ascended the ladder and found thirty or Rudinians, the Giolittians and the Zanar- forty large wooden cases crammed full of dellians. It is admitted that the govern- state documents, comprising most of the ment had no choice but to dissolve the archives of the rebel government. American duty goes no farther than chamber unless, by resigning office, it was were other things saved from the wreck of the protection of American interests and prepared to capitulate entirely to the ex- Malolos, about 1,000 Hotchkiss shells, a the wise and safe course for this goy- tremists and their allies. It is now consid- quantity of dynamite, a stock of bombs and ernment is the one thus far pursued- ered doubtful whether the general election much other ammunition, 200 pounds of will bring much relief on this point. The black gunpowder, office farniture from the that of independent action. Let the Eu- socialists will certainly gain, it is believed, Audiencia, Malolog, carpets, chairs, tables

The only news of Germany's encroachwise and will undoubtedly be adhered ment upon the Congo State territory from hurried migration from Malolos. (Archives German East Africa tends to show that the subsequent to that date were, it will be re-Congo government, acting under advice from membered, taken at Tarlac in the middle Brussels, will make no opposition to the establishment of German posts in the districts of the River Rusisi and Lake Kivu. The State agents have been told to take care that the number of men under their board for this purpose, the board should central is not in excess of those controlled revise its action and erect the west by the German agents. They can always wing of the building, which can be built keep their effective force up to its full the rebels hitherto unsuspected. fireproof and first-class in every respect strength by replacing with others those men who fall out of active service, so far as concerns the respective stations in the contested territory. The provisional agreeby making it only semi-fireproof would ment places no restriction either upon the be unjustifiable and uncalled for. The number or their disposition. Nor does it affect the question of sovereignty.

While the convention of 1886 remains is operation the Congo posts must, according to the wishes of the Belgian government, abstain from all intervention in political af fairs. They will adopt "precautions for the The navy gave a good exhibition how maintenance of their security and for prowell prepared it is for an emergency curing proper food supplies, while keeping political negotiations between the German agents and the native chiefs or the difficuities between village and village or tribe when rush orders were received to and tribe." They will also "refrain from prepare for active duty. Within forty imposing acts of authority or giving general hours from the time the orders were is. orders." They must, moreover, "maintain strict discipline among their personnel and decide when its is at fault, indomnifying the natives who may be injured by their men, catches your Uncle Samuel napping as such measures are dictated by prudence

In his recent speech to a Hungarian parliamontary committee on foreign affairs, namely, for supplying 10,000 tons of armor; Count Goluchowski took a very rosente political party. There is no place in view of the situation in the Balkan peninsula and with regard to Bulgaria declared lieve that under the last provision at that altogether too much importance had least, the companies will offer to provide been attached to recent occurrences in that armor for less than \$500 per ton. It will principality. He said that the Bulgarian be for Secretary Long to determine whether authorities had repeatedly applied to the their figure is reasonable; if not, he must Russian government for an experienced build an armor plant. The weight of financier to investigate the financial condition of the country and to make suggestions. rate below \$500 will be regarded as "rea-Various speculations had been founded on sonable. this fact and the conversion of the Bulgarian state debt and the conclusion of a new loan had been spoken of. He pointed out ernor to put the Papillien editor in in this connection that a contract between been made in the original plan of sending chancery for daring to criticise the acts Bulgaria and foreign banks had already the Sixth regiment of cavalry to the Philbeen concluded and ratified by the Sobranye ippines to relieve the first of the volunteer and consequently had the force of law. The troops to be brought home on June 30 As for the mission of the Bulgarian minis- connection with the military policy ter of war to St. Petersburg, its only pur- keeping one battalion of a regiment at pose was to study Russian military insti- home as a reserve force. The two battutions. If the government of the principality contemplated allowing Bulgarian officers to complete their education in the Pacific coast. They will be taken to Mastudying in the German. Austro-Hunga- the 1st of July. rian and French armies. With reference to eports of troubles in Albania, Count Goluchowski remarked that as a matter of fact that region was quieter than usual. 0,000 were exported in the nine months

An imperial ukase published in St. Pc. tersburg on May 19, the anniversary of the they will add anything to the stock of zar's birth, finally discharges the remain- knowledge must await a careful study of der of the debt of the imperial exchequer to the State bank, to the amount of 50,- be learned on this point. Owing to the 000,000 rubles, for which paper was still in prevailing high temperature it has been circulation. This debt was created by in- found difficult to develop the plates flation of the paper currency in order to cover the expenses of the Turkish and Crimean wars and in 1879 it had reached just what caused the revolutions at the polls. the total of more than 1,000,000,000 rubles. its redemption was begun in the '80s, and in 1892, when M. Witte received his appointment of minister of finance it had been reduced to 742,000,000 rubles. During the eight years that have since elapsed this debt has been paid off in full and what is equally important the emperor declares that henceforth the exchequer shall never egain be furnished with funds by the issue of London Times in the Russian capital adds up the small lots of that it is worthy of notice that this sum of 50,000,000 rubles has been paid out of the free resources of the state exchequer. which indicates that the Russian treasury has available means without resorting to fresh loans.

Reports from Athens record remarkable liscoveries of the Hellenic society in the Palace of Minos at Knossos near Candia in lirete. On the west of the palace was found a long series of stone galleries with immense decorated oil jars in position and at \$3.50 and \$4.00. stone receptacles for oil under the floors. A great plaster bull in relief, of artistic excellence for that period, has come to light and the lower part of a fresco showing a long procession of whitefooted women in righly embroidered garments and red. footed men semi-nude. In other realistic frescore of women the colors are well preserved. A magnificent set of vases in marcollected, the finest being in the form of mastiff's head of Parian marble. vases unearthed include a set of perfect vases of the peculiar fantastic and highly colored style which preceded the Mycenagar in Crete. This remarkable ware was only known previously from a few fragments There are also many remains of a stone age settlement, black geometric pottery and stone weapons. This completes the series of objects representing the history of Crete from the stone age to about the seventh century B. C. They are said to revolutionize ideas about pre-Hellenic civilization in the Aegean, but the most important fact the constant evidence of influence from in tercourse with the Egypt of the eighteenth and subsequent Pharaonic dynasties.

How Sheepmen Prosper. Indianapolis Journa

Senator Wolcott of Colorado is authority or the statement that during three years of free trade, from 1892 to 1895, there was a shrinkage in the value of sheep in that state of \$2,320,000 and in the price of the wool clip of \$1,150,000 a year, while since the election of McKinley the value of the flocks has increased \$4,266,000 and that of the yearly wool clip \$1.124,000. Such facts as these are far more impressive than boy oratory.

FUNSTON MAKES GREAT FIND

Documents Located Contain All of Aguinaldo's Correspondence and State Documents.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8.—The Manila Times, received by the Idzuma Maru, tells of an important discovery of insurgent dechidden by the Pilipines. It says: May 2 General Punston was making a personal reconnaissance with eighteen troopers in the direction of Bongabon and Ponta Bagan, up the Rio Grande de Pampanga, ladder hung a rope which, when pulled, the precipice. The general and his men

affected by the duality of influences which, permitted, General Function set uside sex under the Rudini-Cavallotti auspices, de- eral tons of useless rubbish and burnt it avoid entanglements and the danger of stroyed and vitiated the last appeal to the on the spot, saving the state papers. These comprise all the correspondence of Aguinaldo and his chief officials from the time of their earliest dealings with Dewey down to the of last year.) There are letters to and from Wildman and Dewey, besides several business firms in Manila. Aguinaldo's own letter book, giving press copies of everything he wrote, is also there. It is rumored that the correspondence shows some firms in Manila to have had relations with The whole cache was ingeniously hidden

among the trees in the ravine and roofed over heavily with nips to an unusual thickness. The structure made quite a big warehouse, with not an inch of space vacant. It was found, later, that there were other approaches to the cache just like the one described, with alarm bells everywhere.

ASK FOR ARMOR PLATE BIDS Navy Department is About to Issue Advertisements Calling for Proposals.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Navy de partment is about to issue advertisements calling for proposals for supplying facehardened armor of the best type for battleships now building, for the protected cruisers already authorized and for the three battleships provided for in the naval appropriation bill.

Having been assured that much better terms could be extended by the armor companies if the contracts were for large amounts of armor, the department will test this by providing in the advertisements for the submission of bids of three classes, then for 20,000 tons, and finally for supplying 30,000 tons. There is reason to beopinion, however, is to the effect that any

Battations for Philippines WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A change has Russian government had, therefore, no 1901. As now arranged only the First and financial operations in view, its sole object and Third battalions of the regiment will seing to comply with the request for a be sent to the Philippines, the other batfriendly investigation made by Bulgaria, talion being retained in this country, in tallons selected for service in the Philippines are stationed at various points on the Russian army, the fact need not cause as- nila in two detachments, the first leaving tonishment, as Bulgarian officers were also about the 15th inst., and the second about

Develop Eclipse Pictures. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A number of

photographic plates of the solar eclipse taken by the scientists of the United States naval observatory have been developed with satisfactory results. Whether or not each photo and at present nothing can

SAID IN FUN

Roxbury Gazette: He kissed her suddenly "Well, I like that" she cried.
"So do I, he answered calmly, and she let it go at that:

Chicago Tribune: Dealer (with the sarcarms—I see. What you want is a first class bleyele for about \$12,50.
Customer (with eagerness)—Yes, if I can't get one for \$19.

Detroit Journal: Tenderfout—Is it a fact that miners are unable to keep the money they make?

Miner-Sure thing! If they make too much of it to lose gambling, they run for the United States senate.

Richmond Dispatch: School Examiner-Franklin went out in the storm and caught the lightning.
Produgy-Yes, an' I heard you tell pa this
morning that you caught thunder when you
came home from the lodge last night.

accustomed to browbeat you?" the at-torney asked of the applicant for divorce. "No, sir," replied the latter. "It is gen-erally on the back of my head he beats me, or boxes my ears." Pittsburg Chronicle:

Chicago Post: "He's a presuming young fellow-seems to take everything granted," commented the blonde. "I notice that you seem to like to be alone with him," returned the brunctie.

Philadelphia Press: "We claim, your conor, that it was an accident," said counsel for the defendant. "But the evidence shows," replied the magistrate, "that this woman deliberately threw the brick "True, but it also shows that the brick bit the plaintiff in the head. Therefore, she must have aimed at something else."

THE BRIDE OF JUNE.

- Denver Post There's a flutter of excitement in her hreast. There's a timid sparkle in her pretty eyes; She is like the birding in its nest Fluttering its untried wings before it

can see a rosy future in her dreams. aftune; All the world a land of fairy beauty seems To the maiden who will be a bride in

How the passing days are laggard in their Seem to move along on listless, lazy wing, seem conspiring to delay the glad delight Of the morning when the wedding bells

will ring.

'Round her couch at night the Cupid angels hum.

In her dreaming ears a tender song they And the most delightful visions ever come To the maiden who will be a bride in

There's a glint of joyous triumph in her As her girly chums gaze at her wistfully With their bosoms almost closed bosoms almost clogged with envious sighs. Wishing they were playing in such luck And they tell her how the rosy god of love Has conferred upon her head a special boon, And she coes her sweet responses like a

June. Chawley comes to see her nearly every to tell the fime-worn story o'er As they rapturously near the golden shore Oft they walk together slowly arm in arr

Does the maiden who will be a bride in

the silv'ry glories of the sweet And existence seems to bear a mystic charm To the maiden who will be a bride in

Never comes a vision of domestic spats. Never comes the dark'ning shadow of a That they yet may quarrel like Kilkenny Ere they've worked in double harness for Never pear. r comes reflection that there'll be an To the dreamy pleasures of the honey moon— Future cares and present raptures never

With the maiden who will be a bride in



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