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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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There may be a slate trust, but it will never be able to control the output of political slates.

Attorney General Smyth seems to be bottle trust is efferveseing.

Dewey says he is really glad he is simply has a belief that he was ever

Chicago's census will only slightly exceed 1,800,000. That 2,000,000 club will have to take out an extension on its articles of incorporation.

J. Sterling Morton has led many a forlorn hope in Nebraska politics and the midst of the campaign candidates history into a disgraceful and scanwill not be deterred from leading the gold democrats through fear of defeat.

A new bug is said to be causing uneasiness among wheat growers in the western part of Nebraska. Perhaps it is one of the populist vagaries which has escaped.

It is cheaper to put up straw bonds and appeal the case than it is to pay fines assessed in police court, and those who get muleted in that court are not slow to find it out.

While looking around for vice pres idential candidates democracy might take up Fred White of Iowa. He has been defeated so often that once more would not hurt him

How long would the postmasters have had to wait for higher salaries based on for peace. He declared that no portent increased postal business if the democratic administration of four years ago had been continued in power?

The chances are good that the Chinese war will play a heavier role in the coming presidential campaign than the war States and Great Britain. Germany in South Africa or even the war in the does not purpose any enterprise in de-Philippines. It is the war that is in progress that counts.

have passed through many trying times and have come out all right, but the vigorous and beneficial negotiations. threatened calamity of closing all the The United States is the great armed saloons in South Omaha is too much. They might never recover from the shock.

The best way to settle the contests over delegations from southern states in republican conventions is to adopt a rule for representation according to the republican vote. By removing the premium on democratic districts this source of contention would be done away with.

Four years ago nearly a dozen entries were made in the presidential tournament at the republican national convention held in St. Louis. This year only one name is mentioned at Philadelphia. What greater tribute could be paid to the high character of the administration of President McKinley?

Fusionists over the state are still engaged in the harmless pastime of booming candidates for state offices. They will discover sooner or later that those who promise to be dangerous to the state house machine will be sidetracked and those of smaller caliber will simply be ignored. The machine does not propose to let a little thing like personal ambition stand in the way of its tional obligations of this government the action of the Japanese government. complete control of the party.

If the troubles in China should unfortunately lead to a joint military demonstration of the powers against the celestials it would afford a good opportunity to get a line on the effectiveferent countries. No one in this counsupreme confidence in the men who wherever they are put.

DIXES.

rolls around.

which in these days of fast trains and uttered it. and improved mail facilities reach almost to day they carry to the masses informaopposing partisans.

strides made by the press in overshad- enjoyed. owing the campaign orator and stump speaker as a political agency are scarcely realized by the general public. 20.080 Where a speech is delivered orally to hundreds it is distributed by the newspapers in print for leisurely reading and and other military departments in the Less unsold and returned copies 11,242 study to thousands and hundreds of Cuban city which in vigorous terms thousands.

In his book reviewing the last presi dential campaign, Mr. Bryan, explaining the reason why he determined to read his opening speech in New York City. rather than to deliver it extemporaneously, said that he was compelled to searching investigation. "For every dolchoose between disappointing the audi- lar of expenditure," says General Ludence and disappointing the people who would read the speech in the newspapers. "I knew," says he, "that in order clearly their purpose, their validity and to secure the publication of an accurate report of the speech in the daily papers it would be necessary to furnish a copy in advance of delivery and I knew that if delivered from memory it would be has been a great decrease in the death taken down in shorthand and compared rate of Havana and there has been efwith the copy furnished to the press, fected a practically complete removal After weighing the relative advantages of the dread of yellow fever as an oblivious of the fact that the local pop of and objections to the two modes of obscure and uncontrollable epidemic disdelivery I concluded that it was the ease. part of wisdom to disappoint the few thousands who would be in the hall in but of the presidential race. Dewey order to reach the hundreds of thousands as in the highest degree creditable to the who would read it in print."

And so all through the coming camopelessly adrift.

upon it, reaching down to the very foundation of free government, the necessity for a free and untrammeled of the national administration, who in press, conducted with a consciousness their desire to make party capital are realized by all. Without a free press to the good name and honor of the counthe public would be at the mercy of de. try. signing politicians and forced to choose between ambitious candidates of opposing parties in ignorance of the facts essential to enlightened citizenship.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

nations are in every respect auspicious is seen that can cause any reasonable fear of war. "We were never more friendly with all nations than we are today. There is not now and there never was any secret alliance, compact or understanding between the United fiance of the Monroe doctrine, nor is neutral of the world. It will have

Great Britain, yet it is to be expected handled with marked skill. that the opponents of the administration will refuse to accept his state- one doubts this and perhaps they exment and will continue to make the pect it, but it looks now as if very few preposterous allegation, unsupported by will be left to surrender-that the promalliance exists. No one who has made filled. How much longer they will be port or substantiate it. When the ing forces of the British it is impossible malignant Pettigrew asserted on the to say, but the world must admire floor of the senate his belief that a se- their indomitable courage and persistgive a reason for this belief and could love of independence. offer none. The only ground for the absurd assumption is the fact that the administration has declined to adopt a

trine was entirely groundless. ness of the military forces of the dif- United States will continue to culti- will readily consent to do. It is extry, of course, wishes to see such a the world. Duty to ourselves, the tility to this country, but Japan wants conflict, but if it comes Uncle Sam has conservation of our own interests, the to keep her people at home. The statewear his uniform to hold up their end of civilization, dictate this. Being, as emigration the population of the island

armed neutral of the world," the United | twenty-six years, which, under the im- of contracting the plague through handling The opening of another presidential States will adhere strictly to its tradi- proved conditions that have taken place their money. ampaign brings out with striking force tional policy of keeping aloof from the in Japan in that time, is not a healthy almond squint than his neighbors give him the prominent part played in American entanglements of foreign powers. It growth, Another motive for the action credit for polities by the press. It is safe to say is manifesting this purpose in China, of the mikado's government is perhaps that in the work of marshaling the While it has been necessary to the pro- to be found in the fact that the growing forces in battle line under the standard tection of American interests to send danger of war makes it desirable to keep According to the latest statistics the make war on the Chinese government ness government was influenced by a number of newspapers and periodicals the United States will go with them desire to avoid any controversy with the published at stated intervals in the only so far as is demanded for the pro- United States over this immigration.

every household in the land. From day present administration more creditable the Japanese government is very favorand honorable than the management ably regarded at Washington. tion as to the progress of the campaign of our foreign relations. Every interand discussions, brought down to the national duty and obligation has been level of the average citizen, of the differ- faithfully observed in a way that has ent subjects in controversy between the given the United States a higher and firmer place in the respect and con-Although so pronounced the great fidence of the world than it ever before

THE TRUTH A BOUT CUBA. General Ludlow, former military governor of Havana, has made a statement in reply to the criticisms of the sanitary points out the injustice of the accusations. He says the conduct of affairs in has no dark corners or concealments and of the three learned professions of law. has nothing to fear from the most low, "there are estimates, vouchers, accounts and reports of record, showing their value." As to what has been accomplished, he declares that Havana has been made cleaner than Washington or any city he knows of: that there

General Ludlow very properly regards the results achieved in so short a time military administration in Cuba and should be the legitimate cause of pride paign every great speech delivered by and congratulation to every patriotic party leaders and every important ad- American. He thinks it almost indress made by party managers will be credible, in the light of the facts, that carefully prepared in advance and dis- "Americans should be found willing to tributed to the public through the prostitute their journalistic privileges medium of the press. If all the news- and responsibilities by seeking to conpapers should suspend publication in vert an honorable chapter of American and managers would find themselves dalous record, the falsity of which is susceptible of immediate and conclusive With such trying duties devolving demonstration." It should be needless to say that the criticisms and accusations come from the political opponents of its grave responsibility, must be quite indifferent to the truth as well as

> PEACE WITH INDEPENDENCE. There is no doubt that many of the

Boers are tired of war, but the report that President Kruger is prepared to accept peace at any price and that he has only been restrained from propos-In a recent address Senator Davis of ing to surrender by Mr. Steyn must Minnesota, chairman of the committee be regarded as the pure invention of on foreign relations, said that the re- an English correspondent. It is safe lations of the United States with other to say that "Oom Paul" will be of the two Americas. If Spain wants to

surrender or to seek peace upon any means that so long as he is able to land in South Africa and the Orient. exert any influence with his countrymen it will be for resistance to the British purpose to destroy the republics and absorb their territory.

A very intelligent American correspondent, writing from Pretoria before empire and this government which in but the condition of that peace is their or conquered. It is true that events desires. since then have gone steadily against peace, not as the boon of a suppliant the defenders of their country. But non-combatant, but as the right of a as yet they give no indications of a peace-loving, armored, puissant nation, desire to surrender and appear to be whose rights are secured by its man-carrying on operations as resolutely ifest ability to cause other nations to and determinedly as ever, their movements showing the same remarkable Senator Davis spoke with the high-mobility that has characterized them est authority in stating that there is from the beginning. While their forces not and has never been any secret all are not concentrated, they seem to be liance between this government and still quite numerous and are being

They will finally be overcome. No scintilla of evidence, that such an ise to fight to the last man will be fulcret alliance exists he was asked to ence, which splendidly attest the Boer

A DANGER AVERTED. The danger of an extensive immigracourse which would be distinctly of tion of Japanese into this country, which fensive to a friendly nation and has threatened to become a troublesome in proper recognition of the interna- matter, has been averted and this by maintained strict neutrality respecting That government has issued a decree inthe South African conflict. As to Ger- tended to prevent the emigration to the many, there is no doubt that the idea | United States of more than five persons of that government contemplating any a month from any of the forty-seven enterprise hostile to the Monroe doc- prefectures of the empire and our government has been asked to assist in car- him Under the present administration the rying out the decree, which of course it vate friendly relations with the rest of plained that there is no feeling of hosextension of our influence in the work | ment is made that owing to the large

any power. If other nations unite to time it is quite probable that the Japa-

United States exceeds 20,000. While a tection of the lives and property of At all events a practicable solution of some people will doubtless be mean enough out the divine fatherhood. large proportion of these devote them. American citizens. This republic, if the problem has been found and those to hint that, being a woman, she knew all. It is possible to be a glass-eye Christian selves exclusively to particular fields of it expects to be fairly and justly treated who were prepared to start an agitation about the affairs of many of the enumerators a dead member is a living body. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

Literature, science, art and industry, few by other nations, must itself be fair for Japanese exclusion may drop the of them will fail to reflect the political and just to all. In our international subject, since such activation would have conflict in progress around them. The relations we should not permit prejudice no effect if not more than 250 persons relations of the issues and candidates to or passion to influence us and it is are permitted to emigrate from Japan the effect that the average college student to the character. the special interests which these differ- most unfortunate that there are among to the United States per month. The is five months older than he was twenty. To the aged saint heaven looms up brighter ent newspapers and periodicals repre- our people very many who do not un- probability is that the number will be years ago. This agrees with many people's sent are sure to be discussed for the ben- derstand this. Washington earnestly even less than this, for undoubtedly the observation, that parents nowadays rather ang is encort him to a conqueror's crowning. efit of their renders before the election admonished his countrymen against mikado's decree will be very rigidly en- bold their children back than push them "inveterate antipathies against par forced. The check placed upon this emi-The point where the public is most ticular nations and passionate attach gration will interfere somewhat with other thing that one would hardly have vitally touched on political questions is ment for others," and the counsel is the Japanese steamship lines, which foreseen is that the average student's exof course through the daily newspapers quite as necessary today as when he have been chiefly instrumental in promoting it, but this is a matter of no con-There is nothing in the record of the sequence save to them. The action of

HIGHER COMMERCIAL EDUCATION. work which it will take up at its next for business careers. Several American universities have maintained schools covering part of this ground under the tion. names of schools of political science and schools of finance, but the new school is to be founded on still breader lines. medicine or theology, and the number of mercial walks of life were comparatively few. The industrial evolution constantly sharpening the conflict of commerce has emphasized more and more the necessity for thorough educational groundwork for the leaders of our business forces. The self-made man is still to be found at the top of the ladder, but he admits that he labors under disadvantages.

can adapt their courses of study more foreign. closely to the requirements of young men expecting to enter into channels of commercial enterprise they will certainly be responding to a popular demand for practical instruction that can be utilized to the best advantage in the business community. If a course of political and legislative history and cognate subjects, together with the modern timely. than by expanding their facilities in these directions.

of Wisconsin will be watched with interest by the friends of collegiate educa-

A South American congress is to be held in Madrid next October for the purpose of reinforcing cordial relations of Spain with its former colonial possessions, so rudely shaken by the late war with the United States. Spain might as well give up all expectation, however, of building up its influence again as of old in the South American the United States as the leading nation found among the very last to agree to go into the colonial business it will have other terms than independence, which ropean nations that are grabbing for

Note the difference between the conventions at Sioux Falls and at Philadelphia. At Sloux Falls Bryan sent instructions as to his preference with respect to the vice presidency, but the conthe capitulation of that city, said that vention refused to heed them. At Philathere any controversy between that unquestionably the Boers desired peace, delphia all the delegates profess eagerness to fill the vice presidential nomina-The people of this section of country the least degree warrants the appre- national independence and he expressed tion with a man satisfactory to Presihension of anything more serious than the opinion that this would remain the dent McKinley and would feel relieved condition whether they are conquerors if the president would but indicate his do lead the thoughtful observer to feel

If the popocratic administration can extract any comfort from the disgraceful occurrences at the Beatrice asylum time for them to take the "cure." It would be impossible for any state to appetites.

Bryan at the fishing resort the head of club life so seriously. the ticket should show the tail that little memoranda prepared for use of vention. A few lessons in the Nebraska art of yielding everything "for this charge has offered anything to sup- able to hold out against the overwhelm- Bryan's sake" are expected to make the Minnesota man tractable.

One Thing Officially Settled.

Chicago Tribune. It is officially decided, at any rate, that Schley was in the fight. This corroborates the popular impression

Activity of American Boxers. The southern Boxers are not lynching quite so many victims as those in China, but

they are working steadily. Unprofessional Conduct.

The Nebraska train robber who forced a Pullman porter to help him rob the passengers showed very little professional courtesy when he neglected to divide the swag with

Smooth Plans of Chinamen.

Fourteen thousand residents of San Francisco's Chinatown are shut in by quarantine, was said by Senator Davis, "the great empire has only increased 6,000,000 in intend to subject their creditors to the risk have a chance to grow. But we shall see.

the celestial, who often sees more with an

Effect of Too Much Money.

Washington Post A Nebraska bank president is the latest bearers of the respective parties no one war ships there and to land an armed all the able-bodied men possible at home, purchaser of a gold brick. Now that the the feet, a blessing. factor exerts an influence in any way force on Chinese soil, in common with for in the event of a conflict with Rus. farmers are so prosperous the gold brick. Worn and battered gold is better than comparable for potency with that of the other powers, there is no alliance with sia they will be needed. At the same operators are compelled to turn to other newly-polished brace.

Base Instanation

St. Paul Ploncer Press. A woman census enumeratoress in Omaha was the first to complete her work, and and filled out her lists at home

Age of College Students.

forward, no longer desiring infant prodigies; same length of time, despite generally higher prices.

lee Trust Brought to Terms.

Springfield Republican. No trust ever started out to fleece the public with more unfortunate results than the Tammany Ice trust. Its troubles are The University of Wisconsin has given not confined to the various legal assaults. notice of a new departure in collegiate. Its market is threatened by the independent producers who have sprung up on every university year in the form of a school began. It started out by lifting prices to 60 ing any of them. Such considers ion rases of commerce planned to give an educa- cents a hundred, and has now reduced them Mark in public esteem. tion especially designed to fit young men to 40 cents nominal, while a rate is quoted on the atreets of some 25 cents in the its trade against the inreada of competi- Probably a fizzical necessity,

Natives and Foreigners in Cities.

The foreigners cling to the great cities, It is not so long ago that young men though in none of them do they outnumber thought it unnecessary to attend college the natives. In New York, however, and Havana since the American occupation unless they expected to enter into one some other of the larger cities, the foreigners and those of foreign parents unquesents of two generations' standing. Here is trust is warm enough to melt ite cakes. college graduates found in the com- a table of natives and foreigners in some of

١	the cities in 1890;	marks on the swiping of the Derbyshite reg
	New York S75,355 62,346 Chicago 619,184 456,69 Philadelphia 777,484 263,684 Brooklyn 544,645 241,703 St. Louis 336,824 111,877	business of and that our transit weeks the
100	Boston	working girl in the land. Last week he

MYTHICAL FOREIGN ESTATES. How American Gudgeons Are Baited

while New York and Chicago run a race

by Foreigners. Philadelphia Record.

There is no form of swindling so alluring to the possible victim as that in which the friends to protect them. They have no soexistence of mythical foreign estates is the study in practical economics, com- bait. The warning recently issued from the mercial law, science as applied to State department to the effect that nothing the industrial arts, economic geography, is known officially of large estates in Engsideration that can be accorded. They land awaiting American claimants was very

There are few methods of swindling in languages used in current business rela- which so much ingenuity is exercised as in tions, will furnish a training useful in this particular form. The proportion of business careers our colleges and un- people in the United States whose foreign versities could serve no better object origin dates back but one or two generations the state of have many relatives on the other side of the From this point of view the school of ceives a letter from seemingly reputable terest had to be borrowed. To remedy this commerce projected by the University foreign attorneys stating that his greatuncle Johann Schmidt, having died in Germany, had left him a fortune of several ulity of the recipient of the letter is readily is sent.

try to bleed the victim a second time. is stationed in a country which has con- 000 a year. In addition the penitentiary, tributed largely to the population of the which a few years ago was costing the state republics, which must naturally look to United States knows how audacious and fre- \$100,000 per annum, was operated last year quent such swindling efforts are. It some- at a net profit of \$83,000. times happens, to be sure, that genuine legacies are left to people in this country by foreign relatives. In the case, however, to follow in the wake of the other Eu- of the arrival of information of an unex pected windfall of this kind, with a request for advance costs, confirmation of its authenticity should be demanded. The supposed legatee should communicate with the United States consul nearest the place where the supposed fortune is alleged to law: exist. The name and address of the proper official will be cheerfully supplied by the State department

THERE'S THE RUB.

Will Our Amiable Club Women Ever Be Clubable? Boston Transcript.

Recent developments in women's clubs justified in saying that the club women take their clubs too seriously. They saw that men enjoyed their clubs and simply followed their example in founding what They organized on high principles, whereas it is welcome to it. When men will they should have understood that sociabilgo to such lengths either to secure or ity and good fellowship are really the a woman may "frivol" personally to a considerable extent and know that she is the mental and physical gainer thereby, but satisfy so many and such abnormal for the life of her she can't as yet see her way clear to be conscientiously a party to an organization whose main purpose it When Colonel Towne visits Colonel to frivol. This is why women take their Why cannot the club women do as the

men do at their clubs and tacitly agree to give soul-stirring, hair-raising questions the delegates to the Sioux Falls con- the go-by? Let them taboo all lectures of any sort, give up "current events" classes and let great national questions go undiscussed except formally? Let them keep their club rooms and keep them open for purposes of sociability only. Let them serve as places for dropping in to get a cup of tea and a bit of good fellowship. even gossip, when household affairs have become a bit strenuous, somewhat as a man after a perplexing day at the office finds his little stop at the club on the way home a real rejuvenator.

Just a little of this spirit in your club, mesdames, for one year and see what the outcome will be. Get your information on the topics of the day from the same sources supply your brother's minds. They keep fairly well posted, you will admit. Go to lectures to your heart's content, but go to the same ones that they do. And don't mix too many things. They smiled, you remember, on hearing your ideals of club work." But you rather took the bit between your teeth and left out of your club s good many of the real things that make your men acquaintances keep up their club dues, no matter what other matters they have to slight. The well wishers of wemen's clubs believe that in due evolutionand as a retaliatory measure the Chinese ary course much parliamentary pother and merchants have decided to pay no more rent conscious culture of public conscience will or hills of any kind until the blockade is be rooted out, or thinned out rather, to let removed. If they can help it, they do not the more natural and really larger ideas

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Prayer meeting piety needs office practice The counterfeit is often better looking

than the genuine It is only external piety that fears shower on Sunday. Riches on the heart are a burden; under

Prosperity tests character as a heavy has vest tests the granary. Much of the music of life depends on you

touch and your time. There is no true human fraternity with

God neither asks for more than we can d

nor expects less than the most, The greatest mistake in life is seeking t Figures reported from Princeton are to improve the circumstances without regard

every step and amid a chorus of hosannas

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Connecticut lawyers found a thirteen-foot

will as easy to break as a little one. At the rate of \$13,000 apiece gold bricks are not likely to become popular for building purposes. North Carolina will east a straw on the

for state officers takes place The safest plan for the Boxers is to return to their old practice of hitting the pipe. The concert of the powers is not a pipe

political current August 2, when the election

dream. Mark Twain claims to have written 41 band since the agitation against the trust dramas and to have refrained from publish-

An eastern judge rules that the sale of soda water does not violate the Sunday scramble of the wagons of the trust to hold law, holding that it is a "necessity of life.

St. Louis politicians are accueing each other of all kinds of crimes in connection with the strike. They know all about it and the public is safe in accepting their

accusations as true. The Salvation army women are sticking long hatpins into the bay window of the Chicago ice trust by selling five pounds of tionably outnumber those of American par- ice for a cent. And the temperature of the

A solemnly superior London organ renarks on the swiping of the Derbyshire reg ment: "We can only surmise that as usual here happened what ought not to have supponed, and that our troops were surrised by a superior force in circumstances

Kansas City has a police judge who I ntitled to a salute and a smile from every working girl in the land. Last week h ad a male masher before him charged with lass Philadelphia is the most American, ogling and annoying telephone girls going to and from work. He was shown to be If our institutions of higher learning with each other as to which is the most an old offender, but had escaped punishment because his victims did not desire police court notoricty. The telephone company took the matter up, trapped the masher and furnished witnesses to his infamy. The court imposed a fine of \$500 and in doing so made these pointed remarks: "These girl: are hard working women with no influential cial standing except what they make for themselves. For these reasons they have a special claim on the protection of the courts and are entitled to all of the con-

> have conducted themselves modestly and have a right to resent insult by an appeal to the courts." The democrats of Tennessee are urging as a reason for the election of their state candidates the argument that when Governor McMillin (after nearly thirty-five years of his brow. accratic rule at Nashville) took hold of the state government Tennessee was heavily ocean. When, therefore, John Smith re- in debt and even the money to pay the inhe saw that the pruning knife must be they're well equipped for married life.
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> used and vigorously set himself to the task. Thingumbob Admirably. They are used and vigorously set himself to the task. During his tenure of office some of the rethousand dollars, and that all that is neces- sults effected have been: A million dollars v sary to secure it is to send a power of at- have been paid on the state debt; a sinking torney and certain advance costs, the cred- fund bill has been passed setting aside ! per cent of the state's revenue for the imposed upon. In many cases the money purpose of retiring the outstanding bonds: That, of course, is the last ever a re-districting bill has been passed which heard of either the money sent or the sup- saves the state \$20,000 per annum; the aboliposed fortune-unless, indeed, as sometimes tion of the coal oil sinecures, which brings happens, the swindlers are bold enough to \$25,000 annually into the treasury; a bill has been passed providing for a tax on charters Every United States consular officer who of incorporation which nets the state \$45,

PROPHECIES PRAT FAILED.

Sample Instance of the Wild Month-J. Sterling Morton's Conservative.

In his speech at Richmond, Va., September 19, 1896, found in Volume 1 of the Prophecies of Bryan, ("First Battle"), the 16 to 1 candidate thus interpreted economic "We apply the law of supply and demand

e money. We say that the value of a dollar depends upon the number of dollars and that you can raise the value of dollars by making the dollars scarce. And we charge that our opponents are in favor of making money scarce because they are controlled by those who want money dear." He warns the people of a conspiracy to

corner all the gold in the world and make it dear. He charges his opponents with the diabolical intent of making money scarce. An that's ias' why their talkin' ain't of intent of making money scarce. Four years have clarsed since Prophet Bryan made this startling discovery and courageously proclaimed it to the world. have proved to be very dissimilar bodies. How have these four years borne out the prediction of the exponent of calamity? When he charged his opponents of plotting to make money scarce the per capita circukeep a comparatively small office it is whole aim of the men's clubs. Some way lation was \$22.96. Today it is \$26. Further comment is useless.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis: Times: A Louisville pastor who thought Helen Gould was in the congregation, intimated in his prayer that a nillion dollars for a certain college would be highly acceptable. It happened that Miss Gould had changed her mind at the last moment and attended another church, so the prayer was not answered.

Springfield Republican: The economics of the late Methodist general conference left ut of work a good many veteran ministers, who had been corresponding secretaries and so on in missionary bodies and publishing lines and held editorships of Christian Adocates (the generic name of the church or-For the present these doctors of divinity have joined the army of the unemployed. Thus we see the inexorable tendency toward consolidation working in church organizations as in other trusts. New York Independent: We are heartily

glad that by an overwhelming vote the Methodist General Conference has refused to adopt the report of its temperance committee condemning President McKinley personally for his failure to suppress the canteen. It was quite too much a political attempt, in the interest of the prohibition party, of which the chairman of that committee is the most active member. The conference recognized the purpose and it had a glimpse of the truth that it is not the province of a religious body to give an authoritative judgment on a legal question, such as the proper interpretation of the anti-

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

canteen law.

Brooklyn Life: "Youngling Is going to marry the widow Henpeck." "Why, she's twice as old as he is." "Oh, well, he'll age fast enough after the

Chicago Tribune: "That plain little Miss Bullion made a queer match. She married a man nearly six feet and a half tail." "He must have been the highest bidder."

Boston Transcript: She-You tell me you

Chicago Record: "Our backkeeper seems to be stepping high this morning."
"Yes: some girl has either accepted him or gone back on him."

Indianapolis Journal: "Daughter, I notice that Harry Isn't a bit gallant to women.", indeed, ma, I broke him of that right after we were married."

Harlem Life: He-I may as well confess dear, I am not happy one moment you. e-What on earth will you do after we

Pittsburz Chronicle: "No, Mr Home-wood," said Mbs Bearbwood, firmly but kindly, "I cannot be your wife, but I will be a sister to you." "Very wed," said the young man, re-signedly, "will you assume my name or shall I take yours?" Chicago Tribune: "One of the notes in my cabinet organ is a trifle flat. I wonder if there is any way to have it fixed."
"I should think a good organ grinder might be able to do something with it."

Detroit Journal: "With the strong arm bout me," she whispered, "I fear noth-

ing"
"My darling!" murmured he, rapturously.
"But what if somebody were to see us!"
she suddenly exclaimed, a look of extreme
terror investing her glorious countenance.

Harper's Bazar: Miss Summit—What a ot of old china Miss Spindle has! And she says it was handed down in her family. Miss Pallsade—Then it is just as I ex-

"That her ancestors never kept servants." Chicago Tribune: "I've no time to bother Chicago Tribune: "I've no time to bother with you," said the busy merchant. "Go to my house and ask for my daughter."
The young man who had just started out to canvaes for "How to Make Home Happy," in two octavo volumes, turned pale and wiped the cold perspiration from his brow.

can't do that," he gasped. married already. Philadelphia Press: McJigger-You were Thingumbob-Why, they can quarrel at

e table or make comments about the old without having the girl in the kitchen rhear them at all. A RURAL PHILOSOPHER

Roy Farrell Greene in Detroit Free Press. T've knowed," said Uncle Hiram, "lots o' fellers in my time "hat had some right good theories,

That had some right good theories, never had a dime.

They talked quite hifalutin' an' they made A feller you are knowin' tells you consider the scheme for making An' calkerlated somehow on a somethin

of a scheme fer makin' money jes' hand over fist, you see, But the situation sizin' up, although in workin prime. He isn't doin' anything at jes' the presert

"He's allers goin' t' do it, an' he's meanin'
well, no doubt,
Though good at theorizin' ain't wuth
shucks t' work it out.
A crank you couldn't call him, cranks persistently'll dream
Of jes' one thing—This feller passes on from
scheme t' scheme. Scheme t' scheme. Then there's the other feller, close related

Then there's the other feller, close related t' the one
I've mentioned—he's the feller allers tellin' what he's done,
Once he was rich an' honored, had his praises sung in rhyme—
But he isn't doin' anything at jes' the present time. "They're never doin' nothin', far as any one I'd rather with a felier that was busy keep

in touch, f can learn a hear more from him though he doesn't talk as much, so," said Uncle Hiram, "jes' observe An so, said Uncle Hiram, "jes' observe now fer yourself.
You'll find these two I've mentioned in your struggle after pelf.
The one's been t' the top an' one's pre-parin' fer t' climb—
But they sin't a doin' anything at jes' the present time.

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