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sympathy with the Boxer movement, to

which all the circumstances thus far

Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of May, 1860, was as follows:		fronting the powers have not lessened
1	17	and the reported dissatisfaction, par-
2	18	ticularly on the part of Russia and Ja-
3	19	
4	20	pan, threatens to increase them. Both
6	21	of these powers are sending troops as
6	22	rapidly as possible to the scene of
7	23	trouble and there is obvious danger of
8	24	
9	25	a clash between them over the question as to the number of troops each shall
10	28	
11	27	have in China. If that should come it
12	28	would add to the perplexities of the
13	29	
14 26,490	26,080	problem. Meanwhile the American of-
15	31	ficers are pursuing a careful course and
16	+	it is interesting to note that the re-
Total		to in interesting to have the too to

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

more clubs than a golf player.

The village of Three Oaks is now entitled to a place on the map by right of discovery. end.

Ex-Congressman J. Hamilton Lewis is evidently anxious to be the Timothy American market, perhaps to the Woodruff of the Kansas City convention.

The allied forces that have captured the Chinese arsenal at Tien Tsin should in view. Russia needs money to cou- curing a larger share of this trade until largely upon the point of view, generation and be unheard of in the interior. remember that shooting firecrackers is tinue her great railway enterprises and our manufacturers and merchants are It cannot, however, be regarded China is an inexhaustible human hive. strictly prohibited until the evening of July 3.

M. C. Harrington of North Platte it is perhaps needless to say that such disposed to do, or have not been in the what the church has done through these favors the nomination of Towne by the a fact could not now be chronicled if past. We certainly ought to have more allied institutions. democrats. He evidently desires to go the free silver party had been success- of this southern trade, as Mr. Barker the full length in the "One year more ful four years ago.

ful this year.

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large bequests from the dying, which

formerly went exclusively into church

eign markets. The marked industrial populated by the influx of so many for- demonstrations at points where it is THE CHINESE PROBLEM. While the latest advices from China and commercial progress of Germany, eign nationalities can assimilate the ele- not imperatively necessary. do not show any important change in achieved under an economic policy sim- ments rapidly only through the medium

the situation, there is nothing to indi- llar to our own, excites no jealousy or 13 of common speech. The complaints fre- Nebraska's great trust-smashing attorcate that the government is making any feeling here. On the contrary Ameri- quent a few years ago that large bodies ney general expresses himself as satis- Salisbury's advice to the missionaries not to very serious efforts to suppress the dis- cans are glad to see the material ad- of American citizens were unable to fied with the decision in the ice com- set themselves martyred, or, if they did so, turbance or even to check its advance, vancement which the great German peo- speak the language of the country have bine case. He certainly should be, for to be martyred as quietly as possible. It is the opinion in some quarters that ple are making, knowing that the practically ceased because the ground he has learned something-that he It is the opinion in some quinters that ple are making, knowing that the practically ceased because the great backed into court with his proceeding don says that during the three weeks he has been in London he has seen more drunken ing a double game, that while issuing better will the cause of civilization be degree. That is something for which when he should have come in the other men than in twelve years' residence in Toedicts against the anti-foreign move promoted. The American complaint is the Boers should give us credit.

ment it at the same time sends secret that our products are unfairly and unorders to viceroys to disregard the justly treated and that there is no war- THE DIVERSION OF CHURCH BEQUESTS. orders to suppress the outbreak. While rant for the discrimination against one In the editorial comment of the curpart of the Chinese government would there is no general disposition here to called to the decided tendency of late Colonel Henderson they would be enbe consistent with its corrupt char- resort to a policy of retaliation, nor will years of the bequests to the various titled to continuous renominations and a lot of damnable red-nosed rascals," and acter and proverbial habit of duplicity. there be unless Germany shall carry her boards of foreign missions to decrease. re-elections. A few days ago it was reported that policy of discrimination much farther The opinion is volunteered that this the foreign legations had left Pekin un- than at present. Meanwhile there is the tendency will not easily be stopped and der escort and were believed to be safe, possibility of a reciprocity arrangement that there is no hope for reaction, the though there was no intimation as to by which countervailing duties and explanation being that it is due partly where they had gone. The later dis- port shall be satisfactorily regulated to the fact that men are now more in-

patches state that they are still at the and fair concessions secured to food clined to give while living than they Chinese capital and are being protected, products. There are difficulties in the once were and particularly to the fact If the latter should prove to be true it way of this, but it is believed they are that other causes claim successfully the not insurmountable.

A FIELD FOR TRADE EXPANSION.

work. The candidate for president of the When we come to look about us we find middle-of-the-road populists, Mr. Whar- that this diversion of bequeathed propton Barker, says in his paper. The erty from the church is more marked American, that we ought to concern than would ordinarily be noticed by ourselves less with the Chinese trade mere casual observance. The closing and pay more attention to the trade of years of the nineteenth century conthe countries to the south of us. Mr. trasted with a period a few decades Barker reasons that those countries back show that a large number of other will become lively enough even to suit the have something to give us for our pro- institutions are now factors in the lines extreme western taste for rapid movement. said frankly." ducts that we have not, or cannot pro- of educational and charttable activity.

duce so economically as they. He says which originally were conducted almost there is the field for a mutual inter- exclusively through the church. In the change of products, for the building up middle ages and up to this century the age." The prominence of comparatively of a trade that would be enriching all churches alone, in most countries, main-

round. tained the schools and universities, kept There is unquestionably a fine field up the asylums and homes of refuge men by. in South America for commercial en- for the defective classes, took the first longer young. Indeed, he will be retired be-Less unsold and returned copies. *. 11,212 fusal of the American naval commander deavor and no effort should be spared part in charitable relief of the poor. to join with the others in firing on the to cultivate it, but this can be done managed the hospitals for the sick and forts at Taku, then thought even at without disregarding the great commer- constituted the most active agency in Washington to have been a mistake, is cial possibilities in China. Mr. Barker all philanthropic movements.

now commended as eminently judicious. thinks we should snap our fingers in The work of the foreign missions he is offering to fight on Chinese soil for the the faces of those who threaten us when started was largely an extension stars and stripes. He deserves his name, grade of law they are willing to pay for. with the closing of the Chinese door of these functions, carrying not only re- American manhood is immensely valuable **UFFERINGS OF FOREIGN BONDS.** A few days ago a New York paper to trade and retaliate by using our com- ligion into foreign lands, but also the encalled attention to an advertisement in mercial power to have the open door to thre church organization for educational its columns announcing by a brokerage trade with the countries to the south of and charitable work. The modern tenhouse that it had for sale bonds to a us closed to them. He says that as we dency, however, is to separate largely considerable amount issued by the im- furnish the chief market for the pro- these functions and to place the work perial government of Germany, by the ducts of the southern countries we of education and charity upon a foundagrand duchy of Hessen, Germany, by should insist on reciprocity, giving a tion only loosely connected with the rethe city of Mannheim, Germany, and free market for only the products of ligious propaganda. In this differentia- nese. Estimates of the population have Discordant Omaha democracy sports by the city of Zurich, Switzerland. The such southern countries as will give our tion the benevolently inclined must paper said in reference to this that it products a preference in their markets, use their own judgment as to which showed significant changes in the finan- It is very much to be doubted whether field they would prefer to favor in the eighteen provinces. The single province of cial life of the country and changes of such a coercive policy would succeed distribution of their charity or endow- Shantung was found to contain nearly as which we have by no means seen the and certainly one effect of experiment- ments. The great increase in the gifts many people as the united kingdom of Great ing with it would be to increase the of bequests to schools and colleges, li-

It is stated that the Russian govern- feeling of hostility to this country braries and hospitals must be borne conment is proposing to put bonds on the which already exists in Latin America. stantly in mind when the decrease in 13,421. With loyal and skilled generals, it The fact appears to be that there is bequests to missionary societies is cited, is certain that, able now to manufacture amount of \$50,000,000, a representative little chance of overcoming the great Whether this change is to be beof a leading Russian financial institu- advantage which Europeans have ob- moaned as a step backward or approved

tion being now in New York with this tained in the southern markets and se- as sign of progress will depend she is looking to the United States to prepared to deal with the southern peo- in any light as indicating a provide it. Four years ago nobody ple on as liberal terms as the Europeans. drying up of the spirit of practical bewould have thought this possible and This American business men are not nevolence or a lack of appreciation of

> says, but we cannot force it, and we impartial observers at the repu

way.

long.

proves it.

Indianapolis News: The English bishops have a sense of humor. This is shown by

the fact that they took no umbrage at Lord Buffalo Express: Rev. Charles M. Shel-

don says that during the three weeks he has peka, "where prohibition is well enforced."

Let's see: London town has a population Speaker David B. Henderson has been of 4,210,000, and how many has Topeka ? renominated for congress for a tenth Minneapolis Journal: Rev. Sam Jones. term. If all congressmen were as effi- himself a democrat, his taken part in the this is improbable, such a course on the of our most important industries. Yet rent number of the Outlook attention is cient and earnest in devotion to duty as party councils in Georgia with a burst of

> the remark has fired the Georgian heart. Ladies' Home Journal: Rev. Cyrus Town-

send Brady, in narrating the experiences of 'A Missionary in the Great West," recalls Remember, please, the best Fourth of July his visit to a town which had been more of speech ever made was less than ten minutes less abandoned for twelve years. "I could not," he says, "find a single member of the church left, except one old lady, who had been bedridden for a number of years. 'Yes,' she said in answer to my inquiry. 'I am still for its support.

Philadelshia Record. After all, the safest place for a missionary a member of the Episcopal church, I reckon. plead with the heathen is on beard a We did have about a dozen members once gunboat. The most successful Christian- There was -----,' and she called over a numizing and civilizing agency is gunpowder. This will not be admitted by churchmen, by asking what had become of them. 'Sho's but it is nevertheless a historical fact.

Some Things Courts Connot Do.

Compressed Air.

Saturday Evening Post.

Gunpowder as a Civilizer.

Baltimore American. everybody has joined the Latter-Day Saints," A western judge wants the length of I commented. 'Yes,' she replied, 'most women's skirts regulated by law. The law every one. They had a revival here and got can do a great deal, but when it undertakes them all except me.' 'Why didn't they get to make itself supreme above fashion things you?' I asked. 'I reckon because I was bedridden and they could not get at me,' she

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Prof. Ruhlin hails from Ohio. You can't lose 'em.

Senator Tom Platt is slowly recovering from the effects of that blow in his slats. The original Roosevelt man is bobbing up "Fighting Joe" Wheeler is no in various states. But Theodore is original enough for all present needs. The learned supreme court of Massachu

riage, but concedes that it is a vehicle. Four thousand attorneys are struggling

When that tender of 1,000,000 prohibition votes reaches Kansas City and jostles with the Tammanyites of New York and Omaha it will look like thirty cents.

China as a Human Hive.

China is so vast an empire that its circumference may be shelled and its center be unconscious of the concussion. There has never been an enumeration of the Chivaried from more than 400,000,000 to less than 300,000,000. Eighteen years ago there The weather clerk is not as had as he is painted. If he dishes up debilitating soda cocktails for a day or two, he manages to work in a few cheery hours of champague tonics. Britain and Ireland. The only trustworthy

arms and ammunition, China, by numbers alone, can prolong a war of defense into practically unlimited time. Such a war might proceed along the frontiers for a

for the Government's Critics. A letter from Lieutenant L. A. Dorrington

the Alliance (Neb.) Times, supplies some information about the part played by Ameri- that honor permitted in that direction until

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

> God uses the chaff to protect the wheat. The falling leaves enrich the living plant. What we can is the measure of what we ought

The plea of consistency often means cowardice

A competent pilot may be a sad wreck in himself.

There is no harm in the tongue when work keeps pace with word.

Mix all your grief with gratitude and it will taste of the latter.

Every man deceives himself more successfully than he deceives others.

The bible in the head will suffocate a man unless it is in the heart, too.

The man who gets on in life is the one who knows when to stand fast. The blusterings of the infidel are the

winds of a tempest-tossed heart. It is always easier to weep over the wan-

derer than to keep him at home. Holy joys are current coin in heaven, but

they will not pay church expenses on earth. The church that is frozen at heart is nost likely to depend on the ice cream social

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

There was ----,' and she called over a num-ber of names. I interrupted her in each case by asking what had become of them. 'Sha's "We were, but she seems to have received. while I've been going on. joined the Latter-Day Saints,' was the an-

swer when the object of my question had Detroit Free Press: "To you think Join takes after his father." asked the old neither removed nor died. 'It seems to me

friend, "No." replied John's younger sister promptly. "He takes after a blonde girl who lives across the street."

Chicago Record. 'So you are to be mar-ried next week, Miss Bunk?' "Yes, Mr. Timkins"

I congratulate you. Who is the happy "Why, Mr. Timklins, I'm surprised Its isn't happy yet, he won't be happy till he

gets me

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Hoon-They say har Mrs. Swiftsmith is greatly troubled

Mr. Hoom-Yes; I understand that she discovered the fact a week or so ago that her husband talks in his sleep, and she hasn't slept a wink since for fear of miss-ing something.

Detroit Journal: I was torrible shocked to ve seen Geraldine, my betrothed, with hat appeared to be a toothplek in her

"Perhaps." I muttered, hoping against tope, "It was only a cigarette, after all." It was the best society, of course, which Jeraldine and I were members of.

Philadelphia Press: "I wish you would nil this prescription Dr. Swellman left for my wife," said the wealthy man. "I guess this was meant for you." the drug clerk said, smiling, as he read the

site. "Oh, no. It's for my wife." "I mean it's for you to fill. It reads sim-ply, Rx. One trip to Europe."

THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT.

Denver Post

Here, you discontented mortal, get the curl out of your lip! Don't you make such monkey faces at the

Don't you make such monkey faces at the cup you have to slp! Cease your grunbling and complaining, look upon the gold of life! Hit the big gas-bag of trouble with deter-mination's knife! Every cloud is lined with silver, every lane must have a turn: Take what comes if fate denies you every-thing for which you yearn-Though you're daily with aunoyances and gailing troubles vexed. You may think this world a heaven when you're siging up the next.

Fit yourself to your surroundings, be they good or be they bad. Never crouch and whine for mercy when you feel misfortune's gad. Selze the cruch hand that wields it, break its power if you cantion, instead of Thomas Jefferson, then only thirty-three years old and comparatively

thirty-three years old and comparatively unknown," says John Gilmer Speed in the Saturday Evening Post. "It could not be that Franklin was passed by because he had done everything in his power to avert the war and reconcile the differences be-tween the colonies and the mother country, for all wise men in the colonies did all that honor permitted in that direction until that honor permitted in that direction until

Or you're bound to have a struggle in the figurative coup.
Life on earth is what you make it; if you tilly stand and swear
At the troubles that confront you, at the cross you have to bear.
Though the darkest clouds may lower and your soul be sorely vexed.
You may think this world a heaven when

you're sizing up the next.

heaven when

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A "Young Man's" Age. St. Louis Republic This has been called "the young man's

young men in great enterprises and achievements has been frequently pointed out. It is not yet time, however, to pass the old cause of his age in less than four months.

But notwithstanding all this-his service to setts opines that a bicycle is not a carthe confederacy thirty years ago, his work in Cuba and away across the Pacific to the other side of the earth in the Philippines-

for jobs in Chicago. Litigants can get any even in old age, and "Fighting Joe" Wheeler

Although street cars are running again

Chicago Chroniele. the taxpayers of St. Louis will do the walking for some time to come. One bill of strike expense amounts to \$155,000. The price of gas in New York City has been boosted up from 60 cents to \$1.05, but the average Gothamite who blows it out soon becomes unconscious of the rise.

estimate of the foreigners in the empire was that of 1898, when the total was only

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Philippine Soldier's Caustie Rebuke of the Thirty-fourth infantry, published in tween the colonies and the mother country,

of fusion

When Sid Kent goes to Europe he should be induced to leave behind him the carefully prepared popocratic statistics to prove that farming in Nebraska does not pay.

The Chicago building trades strike is practically ended. No great number of capitalists or laborers can afford to forego their share of prevailing prosperity any great length of time.

That popular publication known as Bulletins of the Census may be expected to resume publication before very long after a period of suspended animation extending over nearly ten years.

Pingree is not running on any ticket in Michigan this year, but he will doubtless be a factor in the campaign just the same. Pingree is one of those irrepressibles who never take a back seat.

Four hundred million people are supposed to make up the population of China. What a job this will offer for a concession to take the census! At least ten years continuous service would be assured.

The coy politicians reported to be would not stand much urging.

The fusion hired men are expected to little later in the month in the triangular products in Germany. As to the meat nominating circus at Lincoln.

the railroad subserviency of the popovises party associates not to call attenperform that service and charge no ads in the down-street paper.

Railroad freight men have been instructed to quote no rates except the and any interest which it is possibly regular tariff. These railroad edicts are intended for public consumption, while other eye and get the business of big injury may be done to the American shippers any way they can, even if they meat interest. have to shade it a little.

is a fight.

The offering of foreign bonds in the can make all legitimate efforts to secure American market evidences the confi- southern trade without disregarding or dence of European financiers in this neglecting that of the far east. country. That would not be the case if the party of free silver had been vic-PROSPERITY IN THE LUMBER TRADE. torious four years ago and this confi-

The story of restored prosperity in the dence would be badly impaired, if not lumber trade in this section is told in destroyed, were that party to be successanother column, graphically illustrated with figures that serve as a barometer

of the business. As a distributing point OUR RELATIONS WITH GERMANY. for lumber Omaha has always occupied A former American consul at Bruns- a high place and it is holding its own wick, Germany, Mr. William C. Fox, in recent years, while other interior discusses our relations with Germany points have fallen back, owing to direct

in a spirit which we think is in har- competition with mills in the lumber mony with the intelligent judgment of districts. our people. He does not favor the From this review it is seen that the

policy of commercial retallation which high water mark in the lumber trade in some advocate, but a reciprocity ar- this city, which was reached in 1892 and rangement that will be mutually help- 1893, has almost been regained by the ful and beneficial. He points out that steady progress of four years of pros-Germany having become a huge indus- perity under a republican administratrial state she is in need of foreign mar- tion of national affairs. Two points kets, to which end her internal and ex- with reference to improved conditions ternal policy tends. The policy of the in the lumber trade deserve special at-United States being pre-eminently one tention:

of protection to home industries does One is that the bulk of the business out not permit us to find fault with a like of Omaha goes to the agricultural policy on the part of Germany. states of Nebraska and its adjacent What we must object to, says Mr. neighbors. The effective demand for

Fox, is the wanton and unjust decrying lumber comes from the farmers who of our products in the world's markets, are building new farm houses, barns. either as a subterfuge or for purposes corn cribs and cattle shed to accommoaspirants for the democratic nomination of rivalry. The controversy on this date the pressure of profitable producfor the vice presidency each and all subject with Germany he thinks futile, tion. During hard times the farmers deny the allegation, but in such mild for the reason that the American hog were compelled to get along as best they terms as to create the suspicion they will be desirable there only when it is could with what improvements they alcoated with German sugar here. Since ready had, because they did not see there is small probability of this coun- their way clear to paying for additional try making any concession to Germany's buildings. Since the tide has turned

stay at home instead of attending the sugar industry, which could be done for them they in turn have resumed a Kansas City convention and see that only at the sacrifice of our own, there policy of constant improvement, which the popocratic machine is well oiled for appears to be little hope of accomplish- has marked agricultural progress in this the state performance to be given a ing anything in the interest of our pork rich corn belt.

The other significant feature is the exinspection bill, Mr. Fox does not regard tension of the lumber sales in Colorado. it as a retaliatory measure, saying that Wyoming and other mountain states

Mr. Harrington of O'Neill is mistaken an analysis of the vote on the bill shows that four years ago thought they could if he thinks the public will not observe that it was opposed by the radical and never recover lost ground so long as social democratic partles, because of the the gold standard was maintained. But the gold standard has been maintained cratic governor simply because he ad- fear that the absolute prohibition of the importation of sausages and and strengthened and yet Colorado has tion to it. Plenty of other people will tinned meats and the restrictions been buying more lumber than ever which are placed on other kinds from Omaha jobbers in the last two more for it than they do for free want of meat, would seriously raise the years. The story of prosperity mirrored in

cost of living among the poorer classes. the lumber trade is therefore like that He suggests that if this be so the meas-

ure has a marked element of weakness in other branches-depending directly upon better times that have been intended to injure may rest easy in the brought to the farmers and producers. much like the one issued by the Chinese firm belief that the burden which it who constitute the great mass of the government against the Boxers, simply carries will eventually break it down. people, and who have the ultimate de-This is very likely to be the experience. termination of the question whether the the agents have side tips to wink the though before it is realized considerable reign of prosperity shall continue. One of the Boer envoys just leaving

lican national convention seem to have Lieutenant Dorrington is stationed at Macmarked the extremes to which the cari- abebie, headquarters of the Machabebie caturists have gone in distorting the per- scouts in Luzon, and his letter is dated May

sonal appearance of Chairman Hanna. 1. "The United States," says the lieutenant, "made no mistake on the Philippines. I at A writer who contributes a review of one time since arriving here was in doubt, the convention to a current magazine but while entertaining that doubt I had seen and confesses that he is a democrat by nothing hardly but swamps, war and trouble. faith says that "his face was so much Since then I have seen the better part of the Philippines and many of its people and I better than his familiar caricatures that am no longer in doubt, and if the people of to see him produced a distinct revulsion the United States will keep their politics out for when the members of congress were of feeling in his favor and against the of this Philippine question and use every about to sign the declaration. Hancock, caricaturist whose drawings are really effort in harmony with our great and good studies in distortion rather than carjen. president and his subordinates to end the signature which comes first, said, in his tures." He adds that "the senator's trouble here, they will then have done their own earnest way: 'We must be unanimous face was that of a business man in army, and the army will do the rest. There

whose honesty anybody would confide never was a more humane army, nor huand the face of a politician whose meth- mane officers, organized under any flag in together or we shall be pretty sure to hang ods would at least be direct; his eye had the world. none of that furtiveness which generally

publican organization, although these should be no less, and something they never have had. attacks have never before been carried on with greater or more malicious vin- seeing for themselves, as I and many thoudictiveness. If Senator Hanna would sands of others have seen and are seeing. appear in person before the people to should at least be willing to accept the whom he has been maligned the result statements of those who are here and are

would impress them as he did the demo- writing home concerning the Philippines. I cratic observer quoted above and com- am one among many that are here, and have pletely counteract the poison with which been from one end of Luzon to the other. I the opposition press has been instilling have met and talked with thousands of peothe public mind against him.

Everything at the Kansas City con- every standpoint. vention is expected to be subordinated

to a general scheme for spectacular ef- of immeasurable value to the United States. fect. The convention was called for not only on account of their location and July 4 with a view to taking advantage untold wealth, but for the splendid markets of the popular sentiment inseparable they will open to us in almost every branch from the holiday. The last national con- of American industry, and it cannot be possible that the American people are going to vention held on Independence day was throw away this grand opportunity, which that which met at Omaha in 1892 and you might say has all but been presented to put in nomination the first populist na- us as a present. I pray not. There are tional ticket. At that gathering a sim- too many good Americans now here, and flar idea dominated the program. The even if our friends at home should forget us, we will make ourselves felt and teach delegates insisted that the applause in these people how to run a government on response to the nomination of their American plans and American principles standard bearer should last longer than and do honor to the nation.

"It cannot be possible in this century that that recorded at any previous convention, and the outbreak of noise was offi- such a country as ours, with such a great cially timed by the watch so that no people, with its prosperity, stability unequaled by that of any nation of the earth. dispute might arise over the result. The is going to make such a grave mistake as Kansas City plan is plainly borrowed to withdraw its support and its army from from the populists and their Omaha con- here. No. God forbid. A man to really apvention, so that to break the record preciate his country in its entirety has only an advance must be made over what to make the trip here and see what I am seeing. · · · was done in this city eight years ago.

"There is one saying that rings in my Latest advices from China show that ears, whether in the mountains or in the Admiral Kempff, in command of the swamps, along the battle line, or away Mr. Fox is quite right in the opinion the country boasts that his people ... e from it. 'Our country, may she be always that honest German exporters should not superior to those of the United States American forces in China, was posright, but right or wrong, our country." The wounding of Captain McCalla in complain of, but rather be grateful for, in their ability to speak other lan- sessed of the one cool head in that quar-

here due to German competition in for- its citizens to speak English. A country have now decided to make no more the Philippine islands."

"A soldier's heart is not made glad when the fighting in China will cause regret the safeguards which have been adopted guages than their own. "Our citizens," ter when the Taku forts were bom- he reads in the papers from home that he all over the land. The bluff old cap- to prevent undervaluation and he is says he, "speak several languages-Eng- barded. He refused to participate and is a cutibroat and fighting a people who a c tain was not in much favor previous equally correct in observing that there lish, French, German and our own. We was severely criticised by many in this fighting for their liberty. That is a lieb to the war with Spain, owing to his is no reasonable cause for ill feeling be- find few such persons here who speak country. It now appears that the bom- The people here want our liberty, our flas as their flag and our laws to govern them. reputation for harshness, but in that tween two great countries at the ef- their own language and speak any bardment was the immediate cause of It is a band of highwaymen and cutthroats struggle he won general admiration forts of the one to compete in foreign other." Ability to converse in foreign the imperial Chinese troops opposing the who pose in no place as patriots except in and was idolized by his crew. He is markets with the other. If there is any languages is certainly an accomplish march of Admiral Seymour to the relief the papers and minds of some of the typical "sea de" who = zaves ill feeling in Germany toward the ment to be cultivated, but at the same of Pekin and that it also set the torch friends in the United States that we are much at home in the drawing room. United States by reason of our compe- time the United States has made much to the already superheated Chinese tem- fighting, and when their friends there are once silenced you will hear of and see the but ever ready to line up when there tition there is certainly no such feeling progress in the direction of bringing all per. As a consequence the admirals beginning of the end of all this trouble in

can politics in the Philippine disturbance. he die was cast. No, it was not a fear of the die was cast. No, it was not a fear of Franklin's earnestness in the cause of the colonies—it was probably the fear of Frank-lin's humor. "He was not only the greatest man of Franklin's earnestness in the cause of the

"He was not only the greatest man o his time, but he was one of the greatest or you're bound to have a struggle in the humorists of any time. And so his assoclates were possibly afraid that he would put a joke in the declaration and passed him by and selected the lank young Virginian with the freckled face.

"As it was, Franklin did have his joke whose earnestness is expressed in the bol whole duty as Americans and support the there must be no pulling different ways, we must all hang together.

THE IMMORTAL DECLARATION.

Why Franklin Did Not Write It-In-

dependence Hall.

"It has always been a curious puzzle why

Franklin, the man of ripe age, of command-

ing distinction and of approved literary

skill, was not selected to write this declara-

"'Yes,' replied Franklin, 'we must hang separately."

A visit was paid the other day to the old "There is no politics in this question and characterizes those of the political trick- there is no use in anyone trying to make a Independence hall. Philadelphia, where you ster." But the popocratic yellow jour- political question out of it. Our nation needs may see the portraits of the signers, the nals will keep right on holding Senator these islands for these great questions that chairs in which they sat, the inkstand that Hanna up as a hideous monster in order are now rising across the water in China, to they used and a lot of other things, chief to make political capital against the give us a home for our boats and soldiers, of which, of course, is the Liberty Bell with and why not show our loyalty to the people its immortal crack. It was a hot summer ticket whose campaign he is managing, and to the world by keeping them and main- day, but the old place that has been made It would probably be the same no mut- taining a good government among them-the as new was cool-so cool that even the fat ter who were put in charge of the re- same that governs us all, and no more, and policeman who guards the medals that are for sale and the registry book wherein visitors inscribe their names looked as com-

fortable as the proverbial cucumber. "Those who have not had the chance of "How many visitors do you have in the course of the day?" was asked. "Oh, they are coming and

the time-they'll average about 300 a day. I guess." absolutely in good faith, when speaking or "And on the Fourth of July?" "It's about the same as at other placesple of the different classes and I arrive at on the Fourth."

but one conclusion, and that is that the position of President McKinley is correct from "I think the Philippines, as I have said,

quite a number in the morning, but hardly anybody the rest of the day. So far as that goes, we had just as well shut up after 12 So here it is in the very home of the Day. Then look at the book! Visitors from every part of the world, from every state in the union, from country and city, a wide area of land and humanity!



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