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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.

If you have not been counted in the another ten years.

The courts will now take a vacation and the lawyers will have an opportunity to put in full time on politics.

We are periodically informed that not stay bottled up.

Colonel Maher is attending the Kansas City convention, but the dispatches fail to disclose whether or not he took his famous military typewriter along.

Both sides in the Ice trust controversy

while the people are paying the same old price and compelled to buy from the same combination. The following sign is suggested for

the state house office doors: "Gone to Kansas City; back soon. Do not tamper with the machine during the absence of the engineer.'

It must be a serious shock to Bryan to learn that many if not a majority of the delegates to the Kansas City uprising. convention are inclined to believe that 16 to 1 is not a sacred ratio.

Colonel Bryan wants it to appear that there is no cut-and-dried program for tioned. There will be nothing done at of the various candidates, their devotion Kansas City. Yet everything will be Kansas City without the approval of W. to principle and their compatibility with done according to schedule when the time comes to make the moves.

be in a condition to test effectually the

had happened.

as liberally as Senator Clark for the more creditable than that of the eastern to the effect that the president's closest without the employment of this ancient de democratic campaign fund we can look democrats who would attempt to trick friends preferred some one else than for another "mule" campaign in In the people. The leader is consistent and Roosevelt. diana and other states where democracy has the courage of his convictions. He believes it has a chance.

When all the governors who are deletogether at Kansas City what the gov- equivocally declare. It is probable the tirely subversive to the rights of the ernor of South Carolina said to the gov-

The County Democracy and the Jacksonians decided to keep the river between them while enroute to Kansas City. The democratic aversion to taking water is expected to be sufficient to date for vice president on the Bryan prevent them from getting together on ticket will be in harmony with the plat-

So Harrington, the widely advertised populist opponent of corporations, wants to lay down without even a test of strength in the fusion state conventions. The grip of the corporations on the popocratic machine in Nebraska must be strong indeed.

President McKinley will be notified officially of his renomination on July 12, and on that occasion we may expect a letter of acceptance which will outline in more detail the issues of the campaign in a foreible manner characteristic of his public utterances.

will be a memorable event.

ANTI-BRYAN DEMOCRATS.

Cleveland administration, says that be determined by Mr. Bryan, archy. Another Empire state democrat ply ratify the orders of Mr. Bryan. of local prominence says that Bryan is no more worthy of the support of sound money men than he was four years ago. "Are we to suppose," says this honesty is the best policy in the long Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha democrat, "that in the four years that run. The excessive padding of the have elapsed he has so changed as to be a suitable candidate for president? has done them more harm than good. Had he done anything of value dur- Many of these cities, notably in the ing that four years, made any effort to west, have overreached themselves by harvest. learn wisdom or acquire experience, we this self-deception and squandered milshould incline to give him the benefit of lions of dollars trying to trot with a the doubt, but his career has been that class to which they do not belong. of the political agitator, and such a remedy Mr. Bryan's faults." He de- local government has been keyed up to tion, carried off the oratorical prize. of affairs, in short his whole make-up correspondingly greater resources. as a brilliant but shifty rhetorician that

> decline to support in 1900. There are a great many democrats in 20,800 of President McKinley. But they feel joint with the true proportions of popu-26.940 they prefer a continuance of the Methey regard as its errors and faults.

26,038 This element is perhaps stronger in Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d lay of July, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public. New York than in any other state and much of its vote will be given there for the republican ticket.

CAUSE OF THE DISTURBANCE.

former American missionary to that em- misquoted in the last census. pire, Rev. Dr. Sayres, says the Chinese hate the foreigner on general principles. The secret of the attacks on miscensus of 1900 you will not count for sionaries is the fear of any foreigner. Towne's nomination by the democrats at formed and the former owners of property politics in the school board has been roads, telegraph lines and introducing without him, and they'll every one whoop bottled up. The trouble is that it does other instrumentalities of civilization 'er up for Towne. That's practical politics. into China.

pendence, their religion and the cusgovernment is in hearty sympathy with Kansas City has nothing to do with Where Will Fusionists Get the Voters our men use it to excess. A gentleman claim to have won out. In the meanto encourage the anti-foreign movement headway and the government is ap- critical points by accepting or rejecting new running mate for 1900 will prove country elicits statements all of one tenor, forty-three years the sovereign grand comit it is impossible to say where it will stop or how great may be the slaugh- of the fusion alliance constitutes the now talking of putting some New Yorker it. The indications are that an international army of several hundred thou-

BRYAN DOMINATES ALL.

has directed what the character of the weaken the cause in doubtful states. If the Chinese persist in killing the platform shall be and his wish in the missionaries many of them will soon matter will be strictly carried out. Four years ago David B. Hill was These delegates are not unwilling to platform but the candidate for vice turned down as temporary chairman of have that platform reaffirmed, but they president must be dictated by the man the democratic national convention by do not want the silver issue made para- who is to head the democratic ticket. Bryan's friends. But the versatile Hill mount and would like to have the con- in the republican convention President turns up this year just as if nothing vention omit a specific declaration for McKinley absolutely refused to say If all the silver bullionaires shell out and in this respect his position is far papers at the time contained columns earnestly believes in the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and he proposes that the platform on which he tween Omaha and Lake Manawa, made gates to the democratic convention get will stand shall so specifically and un- in the interests of the owners, are en-

a merely perfunctory duty to perform. quite probable that the man has already long run been selected. At all events the candi form and in all other respects satisfactory to Mr. Bryan. It is not to be doubted that the convention will in due time be informed as to the preference of the party leader and there will be no hesitation in accepting the man so designated, whether he be democrat or populist. The trend appears to be favorable to a New York man, but of those mentioned only one or two are eligible under the conditions prescribed by Mr. Bryan. As to David B. Hill, his selection would seem to be impossible in view of his opposition to the Chicago platform four years ago, which was not confined to the free silver plank, but extended to the income tax and other demands. Surger The Fourth of July will be celebrated is a lightweight who, while most thor-

under no circumstances will be support. Never before in our history has a clares that its tendency is toward an- The Kansas City convention will sim-

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY. For communities, as for individuals, census of American cities ten years ago

In this respect Omaha has been no training is not what is necessary to exception. The entire machinery of clares it is Mr. Bryan's absolute lack of the standard of cities that have from training in any business, his ignorance 50,000 to 100,000 more population and

Exaggerated claims of population remarks to interviewers to a statement bemakes him the undesirable candidate have been damaging also in other di- ginning: "I stand where I stood" at some 26,135 that the national democrats declined to rections and given the community an 26,370 support in 1896 and that they should unenviable reputation. While the figures of the census were being constantly contradicted by the figures of the country of this way of thinking. the ballot box and the figures of the They do not approve of all that the school enrollment, the city directories present administration has done. They have sought to square the circle by 8,000 sheep-presumably after a terrific and object to some of the policies and acts yearly computations ridiculously out of sanguinary engagement. If the sheep of that there is such great danger to the lation and directory returns. These interests and welfare of the country in- fakes, it is to be hoped, will not have volved in the success of Bryanism that to be perpetrated again after this year. An honest census for Omaha, even if Kinley administration in spite of what it shows a comparative shrinkage with the padded census of 1890, will be more are bad years for business. This year has satisfactory in the end. In the race for thus far been a remarkably good business commercial supremacy that will take year. The commercial records show that there is no doubt that its influence and place among cities in the west at the opening of the new century Omaha years than either of the three years that should start at the scratch with full preceded them. knowledge of what it has to overcome and need have no fears that it will lose Hatred of the foreigner, a correspond- by publicity of its actual condition. ent is informed, is doubtless the direct This applies not only to Omaha, but to cause of the disturbance in China. A every city and town that may have been

POLITICS PURE AND SIMPLE. Some fusionists seem to think that This feeling is produced by the belief Kansas City may be assured by convincing that the advance of the foreigner, be he us whisper a word. It's victory those felthe democrate of his eminent fitness. Let missionary or otherwise, is the forerun- lows want. Assure them of that and fitness ner of foreign government and it has may take its chances. The more you conbeen intensified within the last few vince such men as Hill, Croker, Van Wyck, years by the aggressive policy of Euro- et al, of Towne's fitness to be Bryan's mate pean governments in constructing rail-

This is quoted with evidences of apof years. There is no doubt that the of filling out the presidential ticket at earnings of capital. be solved simply as an example in courage it. Now that it has got such more votes are to be gained or lost at

can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Whether the populists would be democrats would be by the endorsement of Mr. Towne is, therefore, the pivot Such is the statement of the local about which the action of the demo-Bryanite organ and it will not be ques- cratic convention will turn. The ability J. Bryan, if indeed he does not abso- the head of the ticket will cut no figure lutely order what shall be done. He except so far as it might strengthen or

"Bryan Dominates All" says his perplatform, but Mr. Bryan has said this power" in the republican party and now must not be done and it will not be. it is admitted that not only the party 16 to 1. Mr. Bryan has thus far refused whom he desired for a running mate, if to be a party to any such subterfuge he had such a choice, and popocratic

The unseemly contention between the various motor companies with lines beplatform is already framed as Mr. public. When a franchise and right-oftion the public has a right to reap what-Mr. Bryan will undoubtedly dictate ever advantages may accrue. The dogwho shall be his running mate. It is in-the-manger policy does not pay in the

The Philippine commission serves notice that when it is ready to establish backs are wanted to fill the offices. its program is carried out, and there is no reason to doubt but it will be, oppopents of the administration will be deprived of another of their most fetch-

Senator Pettigrew delivers himself on the question of what the democratic national platform will contain. If the document does not come up to his ideas he will probably introduce a resolution asking for information and then jump

German papers comment on the fact in Paris this year by visiting Americans oughly imbued with Bryanism, would that the new treaty with France gives as never before because there are more give no strength to the ticket in the the people of that country better ad-Americans in attendance on the expost- Empire state and probably would be a vantages than are accorded to Germans campaign. tion at the French capital than at any detriment to it elsewhere. The fusion in the matter of trade with the United paign will be a contest waged upon diother time in the history of that city. populists and silver republicans are dis States and demands reprisals. The The Fourth in Paris in the year 1900 posed to make a vigorous fight for German papers should set about to de-Towne and it will not be surprising if mand the abolition of their home legis-

he shall be found to be Bryan's prefer lation so hostile to the business Hon. Charles S. Fairchild, who was ence. At all events there is no doubt American exporters and designed to afsecretary of the treasury in the first that the vice presidential nominee will feet only the interests of this country.

With July starting the third quarter Bryan. Abram S. Hewitt of New York. political party been so absolutely domi- of the year a report from the clerk of formerly prominent in democratic coun- nated by one man as the democracy of the district court showing what fees he cils, declares that he would not vote for today is by William Jennings Bryan. has collected since he has been in office Bryan whether free silver was en His bossism is uncontested and unques is in order under the late decision of the dorsed, ignored or repudlated by the tioned. His will is the party law and supreme court, and the county board can soldiers. The article appears in the last Bryan platform. He rejects the claim all efforts to countervall it only result should see to it that the new law is enthat Bryanism is democracy and de in humiliating those who make them, forced for the benefit of the taxpayers.

Exceptions to the Rule.

If at all on the ticket, Hill will occupy a rear place. This rule of bald-headed men in the front row has its limitations.

Galvanizing an Ancient One. Mr. Bryan is said to be devoting his attenion exclusively to the wheat crop of his Nebraska farm. In this wheat by and by he

Saw His Peril and Fled.

The college maiden who contemplates matrimony would better make note of the fact that a young man in Pennsylvania broke off his engagement because the girl, at gradua-

They Move Not.

Democratic statesmen are confining their

time in the past. This explains why so few of them keep up with the procession. Back to Their Mutton.

News of another British triumph come from the Transvaal, where Lord Methuen is reported to have surrounded and captured South Africa can be subjugated and pacified it is evident that the end of the war is not far off.

A Popular Fallacy.

One of the popular errors concerning presidential years is the assumption that they three out of the five presidential years between 1880 and 1896 were better business

Expansion in Business. The actual increase in volume of bust-

ness transacted this year is almost universally misunderstood and supposed to the peculiar circumstances which prevailed progress settlement of large amounts between many new corporations recently they would at home. purchased. In most cases, even where the transactions were in effect mere con- dier in Manila there was very little heavy solidations, and the former owners united drinking here, and this because both Spanto form a company and took agreed propor- lards and Filipinos are temperate people; tions of its securities as payment for their they do not drink to excess. Any one who properties, the transaction was greatly has been in Spain or who has seen the facilitated and rendered more simple by Spanish soldiers in Cuba, in Porto Rico pro forma purchases, each owner selling and the Philippines will admit they are not the stock which he acquired in new com- think this point needs any further support, panies. As a consequence payments amount- And the Filipino is as temperate as the ing to many hundred millions were made Spanjard. I have been in these islands for every month for some time, which rep- one year and I have yet to see an intoxicated Opposition to this is not universal, proval by the official organ of the Ne- resented no part of the general business native. I do not maintain that the Filibut it is regarded by a large majority of braska state house machine, from an- of the country, had nothing to do with the pino never gets drugk, but the occurrence the people as endangering their inde- other populist paper. From the stand- passing of products from producers to final is unquestionably very rare. It is true that consumers, and did not really expand in the before we came they manufactured and toms that have prevailed for thousands Bryanites for that matter, the problem which depended the wages of labor or the has such a terrible effect upon our own

The states in which the populist wing Sewall four years ago. The democrats are people.

no such man. of four of those states in the last national

election: 607,130 464,632 293,582 236,714 Totals .....

EARLY CAMPAIGN LIES.

Premature Output Quickly Cornered and Put to Sleep. Philadelphia Times.

Nailing lies constitutes an important feature of the business of candidates and campaign managers in every political camonign. with age, but never a campaign is waged vice. The first fairy tale of the present Utah mine owners, who supported Bryan in 1896, have contributed \$50,000 each toward confirm this story if true, sadly admits that

it is all moonshine, and thus the first campaign lie of the season is nailed. committee of the convention will have the money is invested to put it in opera- to mail campaign lies for themselves. Mark unusual attention. In conclusion Mr. Mar-Hanna for the republicans and Senator Jones, average newspaper reader is to believe no thousand-dollar contributions from Utah or civil rule in the islands no political other mine owners to the campaign fund of and any story of this sort from any source may be placed in the category of campaign

> So of the stories affecting the personal public records are without stain, so 'ar as character and any sensational stories affectsoon as they appear. Men big enough to be army. candidates for president and vice president the fence. Two or three political par- have fived too long in the fierce sunlight of ties remain which the senator has not publicity not to have had all of their personal fcibles and weaknesses, if they have

any, fully exposed. The reading public should begin early to The coming presidential camECHOES OF OUR WAR.

An Unprejudiced View of the Saloon Question in Manila. At the request of the publishers of the

New York Independent Mr. Harold Martin. representative of the Associated Press at Manila, has written for that paper a detailed and the changes wrought in the drink conditions of the city by the coming of Ameri-The saloen business in the chief city of

the Philippines has been discussed extensively in the press and several army chaplains have indulged in warm contradictions respecting the conditions that prevail. A few extracts from the account of an unprejudiced layman will be instructive and timely:

'In considering the increase in heavy drinking in Manila since its occupation by our soldlers," Mr. Martin writes, "and the consequent increase in the number of saloons to meet the demand created by our probably expects a plenteous political soldiers and their officers, it should be remembered that Manila is the focus point of an army of 60,000 men. Ten thousand troops this little story as a sort of excuse for the drink and carouse will, if possible, come into Manila for that purpose. To those of our troops who are quartered in the provinces and only occasionally get into town Manila offers the worst that the island affords in the way of pleasures and distraction. The great increase in the sale of liquor since we occupied this city two years ago is due to our continued presence here; Americans do the drinking. There is today no appreciable increase in the drinking among the original inhabitants of Manila. If we left the Philippines tomorrow Manila would return to ite three saloons and its many little wine rooms, selling Spanish wines and native bino, because these would again satisfy local demand for liquid refreshments and intoxicants.

"It is difficult to state accurately whether our soldiers stationed in and about Manila, and these who are continually passing vention. Very truly yours, through the city, indulge in more heavy drinking out here than they would in a home station under similar conditions. This must largely be a question of personal opinion. I believe they do, and for these reasons: "First, because a warm country causes perspiration, which brings its consequent thirst; second, because a tropical climate is debilitating to men of northern race and their systems feel the need of stimulants; third, Manila offers very little in the way of healthy distraction and recreation and there is little here for men to do in their leisure hourse except drink, and, lastly, because when men are 10,000 thousand miles away from home and living the rough life of a soldier they become subject be relatively smaller than it is, because of to certain feelings of license and a freedom from moral restraint. These above-stated At that time there was in reasons, in my estimation, tend to make our men in the Philippines drink more than

"Before the arrival of the American solhis property for cash and paying cash for addicted to heavy drinking, and I do not who has been two years and a half in the ress in civilization since the war with Japan. It is safe to predict that McKinely and Philippines has just told me he has seen. it certainly has made no effort to dis- mathematical probabilities, whether Roosevelt will be even stronger in the east during that time, two or three natives who, bows and arrows. than were McKinley and Hobart in 1896, he thought, were drunk, and inquiry among and that, on the other hand, Bryan and his the old Spanish and English residents of the ton to the late General Albert Pike, for the tail of the Sioux Falls combination. weaker in the east than were Bryan and that the Filipines are a most temperate mander of the Scottish Rite Masons.

ter and the devastation resulting from preponderant factor in the combination on the Bryan ticket, but they can find no that both Spaniards and Filipinos are not make the drinker perspire. The fountains one to match Roosevelt. Their party has addicted to drink, we can understand how of the flesh are opened by the labor of Manila got on, before we came here, with blowing off the foam. licenses for the wholesale distribution of mate does he put upon his entire head?

about Manila some 4,000 native wine rooms .1.750,457 1.484,413 the native bino. Bino is a flery drink dis- Calla. Here, therefore, the democrats have a tilled from grain, generally rice, and majority of nearly 200,000 to overcome, and flavored with anise seed. It is very strong, they cannot point to any evidence of an in- and when taken in excess by our men crease of strength in any of those states. renders them temporarily crazy and utterly The local elections held since 1896 give no irresponsible. I have seen our sidders. Some of the eastern delegates are still sonal organ. Democracy has made a grounds for any claims in that direction, when under its influence, attempt to kill truth of the doctrine of immortality the talking about some sort of modification long and dismal howl about what it is and, if anything, the republican party there their companions in the guard house, and "foreign devils" have been preaching to of the financial plank of the Chicago pleased to dominate as "one man is more united and stronger now than ever become so violent that it was necessary to gag and securely bind them. When we first came to Manila the American soldle s very quickly discovered where bino could be had, and, owing to their excessive use thereof, the authorities were forced to close many of these wine rooms. Formerly those places were frequented by the natives, by the Spanish soldiers and by the Chicamen of the city. Since the Spaniards have gone "good-enough-Morgan-until-after-clee. the demand for Spanish wines has dropped. method of influencing voters is hoary and today about 700 of these native wine rooms are doing business."

Out of the 170 licensed saloons in Mari'a. presidential campaign is the story that three Mr. Martin says, only twenty-seven are run by Americans. The scarcity of healthy distraction and amusement in the city cause election of McKinley and Rocsevolt, the saloons to be extensively patronized. Mark Hanna, who would be only too glad to As to drunkenness and rowdylem, Mr. Martin says it is not as bad as painted. It is given an exaggerated color because most of it is seen on the Escolta, the main busi-It will not be the last one, however, and ness street, which is about three blocks ernor of North Carolina will be repeated Bryan wants it and that the resolutions way is granted for a transit system and state of the coming campaign should learn usually crowded a drunken row attracts "The Filipino people, like any or whoever may be chosen to conduct the other people in the world, form their judgdemocratic campaign, will deny some of the ment of another race by the men of tha campaign lies, but they can't find time to other race with whom they come in contact deny all of them. The safe rule for the In the matter of drinking they believe the whole American people to be on a par with campaign yarn that is improbable. Fifty the drunken element of our present army of occupation. They don't like us, and decline to give us the benefit of the doubt. A temeither party will be as scarce as hen's teeth perate people themselves, they have a deep contempt for drunkenness. "I do not believe our advent to the

lies without waiting for dental or refutations. Phillippines has yet caused any appreciable increase of drinking among the Islanders; character of candidates or reciting alleged this effect may possibly come later. . We corrupt deals to promote their success. The have brought our own vices to this land. candidates of the republican party are in and up to the present time we alore indulee personal character above reproach and their in intemperance. When the Filipines contheir personal integrity is concerned. The are fools not to realize their excesses will democratic candidates will be men of like eventually kill them, and they marvel at the American lack of self-control in the ing either may be nailed as campaign lies as matter of drinking as exemplified by our

Seymour's Close Call.

Admiral Seymour and his forces of allies gave an example of magnificent pluck and endurance against overwhelming odds in nail the campaign lies by refusing to believe futile attempt to reach Pekin and rescue the fought almost continuously day and night for fifteen days against overwhelming odds vergent political principles and policies and and when finally relieved outside of Tien the result ought not cannot and will not Tsin were found entreuched, fighting heoricbe affected to the extent of a dozen oles by ally and successfully holding off a vast number of Chinese.

TRIES TO SQUARE HIMSELF

Darr Puts His Foot in it by Denying that He Was Committed to Support of Mr. Rosewater.

NEW YORK CITY, June 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your item in Bee, June 21, concerning myself, does not state the truth with reference to a letter I wrote Mr. Resewater in answer to a letter from himasking my support. I ask you to deny what you have said or publish the letter referred to in which you claim I made such pledge. It is untrue that any railroad asked me to support Mr. Schneider and l voted for him because most of the people in the Sixth congressional district wanted him. It is untrue that Mr. May influenced my People who know me do not count it easy to influence me. It is due me that you or at least tell the truth.

If this is not done, on my return from Europe will adopt a plan to let my constituency know that you have not only slandered me, but forfeited your self respect in my estimation by, making up out of whole cloth an army of 60,000 men. Ten thousand Manila are today quartered in and near Manila and such of these men as are inclined to tion, to say the least, is diabolical. Yours, GEORGE B. DARR.

The Bee cheerfully accommodates by

printing his letter, which reads as follows: LEXINGTON, Neb., March 30, 1900,-Hon. E. Rosewater-Dear Sir: Replying to your esteemed favor of the 29th concerning your candidacy for member of the national committee I will gladly give you my support unless this constituency should desire otherwise and I will here state that upon inquiry I find nearly all in your favor. While not having a personal acquaintance with you I have always admired your vigorous campaigning. I will do myself the honor of giving you a call soon, when we can discuss this matter more fully. I will ask you to consider this strictly condential, as I do not wish to start even a weak opposition to attempt my defeat in the congressional con-

"G. B. DARR."

A few days after this letter was received the editor of The Bee accepted an urgent in vitation from the chairman of the republican committee to address the republicans of Dawes county at Lexington at their county convention April 24. On the morning of that Day Mr. Darr called on him at his hotel and invited him to his bank, where he volnteered the positive assurance of his support, but again cautioned him not to make his pledge public until after the congressional convention, which was held at Kearney the next day.

During the month of May reports reached Omaha that Mr. Darr was wavering and his vote was claimed by Mr. Schneider. To ascertain the truth Hon. J. H. MacCall, at the request of the editor of The Bee, conferred with Mr. Darr concerning his intentions and replied by letter that while pressure was being brought to bear on Mr. Darr he could be absolutely depended on to stand by his pledge. Before the delegation met at Philadelphia, however, a prominent republican whose veracity will not be called in question expressed grave doubts as to Darr's reliability. "I was in the office of Ben White a few days ago," said he, "and heard the attorney of the Elkhorn dictate a letter to Mr. May at Lexington directing him to make sure that Darr support R. B. Schneider for national committeeman."

This requisition was honored at Philadelphia and Mr. Darr will have to square himself with his constituents when he returns from Europe. If there was anything diabolical in printing the truth concerning his backsliding. The Bee apologizes.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

The Chinese have made wonderful prog-

A monument is to be erected in Washing-According to the philosopher of Saddle "Hence, given the incontrovertible facts Creek drinking beer on a hot day does not

When it comes to the middle west, the three saloons licensed for the sale of liquors, A New York musician has brought suit sand may be required to put down the alienated more by the nomination of a republicans have a right to their confi- such as brandy, whisky and other strong for \$5,000 against a hotel barber for cutting democrat for vice president than the dence that they will sweep that section just drink, while today, May 10, there are 170 a mole from his cheek. If he values a as they did in 1896. Here are the figures licensed saloons in the city and fifty-three mole so highly, the question is, what esti-

Captain McCalla of the cruiser Newark, now in Chinese waters, has a weakness for "Before we came here there were in and that homely but refreshing drink, raspberry vinegar, of which he always takes to see licensed for the sale of Spanish wines and with him a great store, made by Mrs. Mc-

> Rear Admiral Louis Kempff, who landed the United States marines at Pekin, gradnated from Annapolis in 1861 and went immediately to the steam frigate Wabash, assisting in the blockade of the south African

> Comptroller Coler of New York has refused to allow the bill of William R. Rodgers, one of the city's paving contractors, on the ground that Mr. Rodgers did not pay his workmen at the prevailing rate of wages as was specifically agreed in the contract. The supreme court sustains Mr. Coler.

> At a recent meeting of the New York city council William Waldorf Astor was given permission to put bay windows on a house which is being built for him at Seventyfifth street and Broadway. When the application was read Councilman Cassiday asked in mellifluous tones: "Mr. Astor? Is that the English jintleman?"

> Just at this most imopportune moment the Waterbury American remembers that at the Harvard club dinner last spring Secretary Long laid his hand on Roosevelt's shoulder and amid much laughter said: "Teddy," you're the man who would rather be right than be vice president."

PERIL OF THE PIANO.

Possible Explanation for Mysterious Human Miseries.

While the sociologists, are thoughtfuly studying out the intricate problems of their science and investigating the conditions of happiness, the increase of invanty, the prevalence of divorce and other kindred sider the possible connection between plane playing and the growing crop of otherwise unaccountable human miseries.

In the case of Mr. Hogan of Binghamton appears that though he lived across the street from the piano the persistent punishment of its keys by a fair and unwearled plantst established direct electric currents between the plane and his brain. His mind refused to work except along these currents and when it should have been engaged in correct your statement as above suggested solving the practical problems of bread and butter it merely continued the strains of "Sleep, My Baby," and "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You." Fearing permanent insanity and choosing what seemed the lesser of two evils, Mr. Hogan seized the poker and proceeded across the street with the fell purpose of demolishing slike the plane and the performer.

If the habitual playing of the plane can lead to such disastrous results in praciful Binghamton, it is obvious that its ravages must be much more deadly in the New York flat, where all the conditions are aggrava ed. The airs which menaced the reason of Mr. Hogan are much in vogue in this city, the flat-house piano is never tuned, the sirhaft is the most perfect conductor of s u d that human malignity has invented and at this season of the year the windows must be kept open at any cost. Unless some method is devised of restraining the piano players we must expect an epidemic of such outbursts as the one which parrowly esaped developing into a tragedy at Bing-

## LIGHT AND LIVELY.

Washington Star; "What do you think is your natural vocation?" asked the friend. "I haven't any," said young Mr. Dawdie. "What I was born with was a natural

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Can I leave my wheel here with perfect safety?"
"There's no perfect safety in that bunch, ma am. Them is all second-handers."

Chicago Tribune: "I hope I am not governed by any merely worldly motive," remarked the Salvation Army officer, "in sending out our pretitest girls to sell War Grys, but I can't help noticing that they rys, but I can't help noticing that they ispose of twice as many as the others do."

Detroit Journal: "I guess I'll prey like a certain Lion I know of, for a change" remarked the Russian Bear, with a sly wink. The next we knew this uncouth beast had united the action to the word and grabbed ome Chinese territory.

Chicago Post: "He is a man of great strength of character and self-control." "How do you know?" "He stopped smoking for two weeks once without referring to the fact oftener than eighteen or twenty times a day."

Philadelphia Press: "What's the matter with that fellow over there?" inquired the irst mosquito, indicating another member of the tribe. "Oh. he's the worst kind of a crank. He's crazy," replied the second mosquito. 'He's a vegetarian."

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Nan wu lun
Nu hsing chien
Kuel tzu pu shih jen so ch'an.
Ju pu Hsin
Tzu hsi K'an
Kuel tzu yen chu tou fa lan.
Pu hsia Yu
Ti fa Kan.
Ch'uan shih chiao t'ang chih chu t'ien
Shen yeh nu. Shen yeh nu.
Hslen yeh fan.
Yi ting hsia shan pa tao Ch'uan
Fel shih hsieh
Fel pala lien ou t'u chon yu shiao chen yen.

Sheng huang piao Fen helang Yen Ch'ing lai ko tung chung shen helen Hsien hsia shan ti pa ch'uan wan, o p'ing kuei tzu pu fei nan ao t'ieh tao

lao t'ieh tao a hsien kan, hin chieh hui huai kuo lun ch'uan a fa kuo Hsin tau han, Ying chi O Lo tzu hsiao jan Yi kai kuee tzu ch'uan sha chin Ta ch'ing ye t'ung chin ching shan.

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