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Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of July, 1900. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public. 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

The middle-of-the-road is a well-beater path in the vicinity of Grand Island.

It is feared that calamity got in be yond its depths during the recent rains and was drowned.

The Bee's vacation contest is on the verge of a warm finish. If you want to help your favorite no time is to be

Governor Poynter sees enough in the middle-of-the-road cloud to induce him to set out his rain barrel to catch the shower.

Republicans over the state are organizing for campaign work with promptitude and energy, which presages victory this fall.

Dr. Lang of the Beatrice state institution says he is not looking for another gubernatorial whitewash. The first coat did not stay long enough to pay for the trouble of putting it on.

Business men's excursions to cities in our trade territory always promote good feeling and bring mutual benefits. The efforts of the Commercial club in this direction should be encouraged.

Of course if Bryan were only president the United States would long ago have annihilated the Boxers without other nation and without regard to the spectre of militarism.

The message from Minister Conger demonstrates the utter unreliability of most of the "information" which comes from China via London. Some of the imaginations that have been working overtime should now take a rest.

In figuring out the number of troops the state would be able to furnish the general government for service in China Governor Poynter should bear in mind the fact that trouble is likely to break out at the Beatrice asylum almost any

Senator Allen professes to believe that in New York the great democratic triumvirate, Hill, Murphy and Croker, is acting in good faith and will do all it can for the election of Bryan. Senator Allen evidently does not know the New York politician.

An exhibit of the business of the Lincoin postoffice for the last fiscal year, as tabulated, shows an unprecedented increase over the year before. The postoffice reflects the business conditions as closely as any institution and it is the same story everywhere.

European diplomats are again forced to take off their hats to the United with special reference to the practical States. The idea of communicating with the imprisoned ministers in Pekin of this young electrician. The pictures through the Chinese authorities orig- show Marconi engaged in his experiinated with this country and through it the first and only reliable news from the legations at Pekin is received. American diplomacy may be direct and sometimes blunt, but it accomplishes results.

Indianapolis expects to gather in a windfall from the crowd attracted by view of the special agent for Nebraska the Bryan notification meeting and its laying out a rural free delivery route four years ago and they will make the expectations will doubtless be realized. in front of a prosperous farm house, but suppose the hard times of 1896 were still on, Indianapolis would be visited only by a lunch basket brigade and the making of paper boxes, giving a would not pull expenses out of the entertainment. Republican prosperity is paper box machine in one of our local from Pekin bringing news that the lethe only thing that makes that notifica- factories. tion meeting worth having.

THE REPORT FROM CONGER.

The dispatch from Minister Conger 18, does not altogether relieve anxiety as to their fate. The statement that Several new photographic views of the they were "under continued shot and sultan, in characteristic dress and attishell from the Chinese troops" and that tudes, are reproduced. there is little promise that they will fonal committee, representing Kansas are halted because there is dissension Maud M. Greene of Genoa Neb., past upon the point of precedence in command.

With this deplorable condition of afkin, while it is evident from Conger's of the confirmation class of the Omaha dispatch that the buildings of the Brit- temple. ish legation would soon have to succumb to the continued bombardment tents of The Bee Sunday will be unexof the Chinese. Our government has made an earnest appeal to the powers to hasten a combined movement of their forces to Pekin and it is hoped this will have the desired effect, yet it is to be apprehended that it will come too late to save the legations. If so there will be a fearful guilt resting upon the governments responsible for

delay. The obtaining of information from Minister Conger was under the circumstances a remarkable achievement. for which Secretary Hay is entitled to the heartiest commendation. It should also be said that the assistance rendered by the Chinese minister is worthy of all praise.

CANT ABOUT MILITARISM.

It is difficult to believe that those who profess to fear militarism in the United States are serious and sincere. Our whole history shows the absurdity of such an apprehension. This was forcefully pointed out by Governor Roosevelt, in his address at the convention of the National League of Republican Clubs. He said that during the civil war there were many preachers of the gospel of disloyalty who prophesied the subversion of the country when the great armies of Grant and time. Sherman should come back from the war, but those armies returned to civil life and were swallowed up among their fellow citizens without a ripple. After the war a considerable army was kept for a year or two on the Indian frontier and in some of the southern states, but no one thought there was our recent experience regiments and brigades and divisions have returned son 16 to 1. from Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines to be disbanded and swallowed up sort of chatter to talk of danger of

Never touched me," shouts the rail- itarism certainly there was an opport road commission secretary. Salaries go tunity to show it in the war with democracy of today with the Grover on, he insists, just the same until the Spain, but a republican congress austate supreme court declares the law in- thorized only such increase in the army was necessary and this for a limited The populist reformers might get up time. The standing army of the United several joint debates between their can- States is 65,000 men, which is less than didates on the state ticket and the state one soldier to every 1,000 of our populaplatform on which they are supposed to tion. Can any rational man see any threat or danger of militarism in this? The situation in China may require the sending of more American troops there. in order that the United States shall of foreigners and in repressing the uprising. But President McKinley decided not to call congress in extraordinary session to provide more troops, though undoubtedly the intelligent and patriotic judgment of the country would approve his doing so. Will any fairminded person believe that the president favors militarism?

The simple truth is that the talk about the danger of militarism is pure cant. waiting for the aid or consent of any There may be a few people who seriously believe it, but most of those who profess to are not sincere and talk only for political effect.

THE SUNDAY BEE.

Readers of The Bee Sunday will be thoroughly up to date in all its features. The important events transpiring in the Orient will be covered fully by special cable letters, giving the most accurate and latest news available. The Bee's domestic telegraph service and local news reports are also unexcelled and the same is true of its special departments for different fields of social, religious, musical, athletic and fraternal activity.

The Illustrated Bee is a pictorial news magazine, presenting only high class pictures and literary features. The frontispiece is a striking picture of a handsome little summer girl, reproducing a copyrighted photograph, the model being a little tot who poses for the greatest fresco painters of the east. Particularly timely, in view of the

Chinese troubles, is an article on China's eminent military commanders, written by a member of the faculty of the University of Pekin, accompanied by suit-

able illustrations. Another justructive article relates to Marconi's work in aerial telegraphy. application of the wonderful inventions ments.

The expansion of our postal system through the rural free mail delivery comes in for an interesting description accompanied by a group portrait of the special agents for the free rural mail delivery in the western states and a sistant republicans. They made the Another installment of the series of typical women wageworkers takes up to spoils under the fusion machine. snapshot at a young woman feeding a

Chinese minister at Washington, while the United States, as his brothers, his conveying the profoundly gratifying in- best wishes and the hope that peace formation that the members of the may be the result of our administra American legation were alive on July tion of the islands and that they may become prosperous and rich thereby

"quick relief only can prevent general Among the miscellaneous subjects may massacre," keeps alive fear that they be mentioned portraits of the four newly may yet suffer a horrible death, for chosen members of the republican na get quick relief. It is a despairing ap- Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska; peal that the American minister makes, portrait of Captain E. V. Bookmiller of but our government can do nothing in the Ninth United States infantry, forresponse and the forces of the powers merly stationed at Omaha, wounded at that should be hastening on to Pekin the battle of Tien Tsin; portrait of Mrs worthy matron of the Eastern Star in this state; a group of the Junior Cooking club, composed of Omaha's society girls. fairs no one can say how long it will and another of a fraternity of young be before a relief force will reach Pe- men at Wayne, and still another group

For variety and timeliness the concelled.

Be sure to read it.

WHY NOT WITHDRAW STEVENSON? Mr. Towne has not yet given his formal answer to the notification com mittee designated by the Sloux Falls convention to apprise him that the populists had chosen him to be their vice presidential candidate. He is expected soon to make a public statement defining his position.

But why, instead of prevailing on Mr. Towne to decline his nomination in favor of Mr. Stevenson, or assume a state of quiescent candidacy, should not the Bryanite managers procure the withdrawal of Mr. Stevenson in favor of Mr. Towne? If the sacrifice is to be made in the cause of unity, why should not the concession come from the democrats rather than from the populists?

As a matter of fact, if one of the two tails of the Bryanite kite is to be suppressed or neutralized, every reason and every rational view points to Stevenson as the candidate to retire and to Towne as the candidate to remain.

Towne was first put in nomination and has been longest in the field. He has priority of Stevenson in point of

Towne has never served as vice president, while Stevenson has occupied the new honors, while Stevenson would add nothing to what he has already enjoyed. Towne has put in four years of active effort trying to keep alive the issues of 1896, while Stevenson's political activany danger of militarism. So in ity has been dormant for years. Towne, as a campaigner, too, outranks Steven-

Towne stands more nearly with Bryan on public questions of the day than \$100,000,000 to the wealth of the land. The distance from Tien Tsin to Tung Chow, in the mass of the people. In the face Stevenson. For a homogenous ticket area now devoted to corn, which is, in though it is only sixty-five miles as the of such facts it is manifestly the idlest Bryan and Towne is vastly more harmonious than Bryan and Stevenson. The only claims that can be urged If there was any tendency on the part more strongly for Stevenson is that he of the crop was on July 1 reported as being be able to get to Tung Chow in two days of the republican party toward mil- needs the job worse and furnishes the very high. Nevertheless, since the time or even less. From Tung Chow to Pekin connecting link to bind the Bryanite

Cleveland democracy of the past. Why not, then, withdraw Stevenson as in the opinion of military experts instead of Towne? Why not recognize character of the weather was exaggerated ability instead of tradition?

The great trust-smashing attorney general expresses himself as satisfied with the ruling of Judge Munger to the effect that the State Board of Transpor tation has no existence, as it relates only court, and that the board can continue perform its share in the protection its do-nothing existence in every other direction. As the board has done nothing except draw its salaries since it was instituted, we presume this opinion is given for the benefit of the paymaster. who might be averse to honoring requisitions for a board judicially declared non est.

Has it not come to a pretty pass when the Southern Industrial convention, in session at Atlanta, has to revise its address to the public giving information as to the progress and prosperity of the south at the demand of the politicians who fear that a prosperity paean might inure to the advantage of the republican cause? The southern states are nearly all the grain markets of the world. advancing so rapidly industrially under furnished a metropolitan newspaper our republican government that they ought to do all they can to maintain and continue the favorable conditions.

> Another democrat who has been interviewed by our amiable popocratic contemporary on the "get together" proposition says the only way to get harmony is to have the old officeseekers who have persisted in controlling the machine relegated to the rear. This is virtually a demand that the so-called has been in exports. The gain in exports leaders of the party commit political suicide. But who ever heard of a democrat who was willing to let go until pried loose?

In the list of delegates to the middleof-the-road convention at Grand Island are found the names of many of the fathers of the populist party. Their eyesight is good enough for them to see that the state house machine has not only perpetuated but improved upon the machine methods which brought about the original populist revolt.

The democrats have a plank in their national platform demanding the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, but their state convention in Idaho has voted against making a nomination for senator under the constitution of that state. The democratic trust in the people is all for the

Of course Bryanites accuse the middle-of-the-road populists of being assame charge against the gold democrats same charge against any one who revolts against the subversion of principle

Every one will rejoice at the dispatch

gations are still unharmed, except pos-

been trying to make political capital by cludes a message given Mr. Carpenter trying to hold the republican adminiso the State department, through the by the sultan, sending to the people of tration responsible for not having foreseen the danger and averted it.

No republican who has the redemption of Nebraska at heart will want to weights or worse. Every man given a nomination by republicans this year even for the most insignificant position should bring positive strength to the great cause.

#### Smelling Their Own Product.

Philadelphia Times. As it is claimed for the Chinese that they invented gunpowder it may prove a case of chickens coming home to roost.

#### "Not on Your Life." Washington Post.

The Hon. J. Sterling Morton says Mr. Bryan's mouth is a mint. Mr. Morton

#### Exhibit of Political Farmers.

The Bryan and Stevenson notification how will be seen at the State Fair grounds. especially appropriate for the exhibition of Colonel Bryan in his new character of the Honest Nebraska Farmer.

#### Advantage or Hindrancet

Buffalo Express. The calls for more soldiers which reach General MacArthur from every department of the Philippines serve to show the risk which attends the withdrawal of troops from the islands for service in China. The possession of the Philippines is really a hindrance instead of a help in the present difficulty. If the United States were free of them, practically all the army could be sent to China.

Success of the Currency Law.

Controller Dawes' report of the operaion of the new currency law for the first four months that it has been on the statute books shows that 234 national banks have been incorporated, with a capital of \$12,-645,000. The applications from banks that wish to issue circulation number 409, with a total capital of \$18,873,000. The controller points to the fact that 314, or 75 per cent, of the applications are those of banks with a capital of less than \$50,000 each. which is proof that the new law is of advantage in the extension of banking facilities to the smaller towns. Banks with capital of less than \$50,000 can be organized only in towns with a population of less than 6,000. Many of these towns had no banking facilities whatever before the new law went into effect. It is needless to point out the value of a bank to such a community. The new law has justified every expectation of those who urged its passage.

#### HAIL TO THE KING.

An Apostrophe to the Yellow Mon-

New York Sun. By all means the most important event of the moment in this country is the drenching rain that, beginning with Sunday morning, fell over the area known as the coru belt in the states of Iowa, Nebraska and corn market on Monday they added about crop, is nearly 1,500,000 acres greater in that this report was made the growing corn has suffered somewhat from drouth and hot weather, and, if this drouth and heat continued, the corn would undoubtedly have been seriously damaged. The unfavorable for speculative purposes, as it always is,

but it was serious enough to cause anxiety. The rains that have fallen have assured the country's corn crop of this year. We shall, in all probability, produce about two and a half billion bushels of corn in the coming season, much the largest crop ever raised, and as until Saturday at least it to the particular case that is before the was selling about 11 cents a bushel higher, on the average, than it was last year, it is evident that, even allowing for some decrease in price owing to the favorable conditions just reported, the farmers will receive a vastly greater pecuniary advantage from it than they did in 1899. Two things will serve to keep up the price of corn this season, despite the large yield of it; first, the comparatively small amount of reserve stores of the article now held in farmers' hand, and, secondly, the very large export demand for corn that has sprung up in

recent years. In the fiscal year just ended our country exported nearly 300,000,000 bushels of corn, whereas but a few years ago we exported none at all. A great and growing use for the staple has been stimulated among foreign consumers. Formerly regarded as a product whose surplus could hardly be disposed of, it is now eagerly sought for in

### TRADE RECORDS BROKEN.

Clear Lead of United States Over All Competitors. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The foreign trade of the United States, which has been growing rapidly ever since the republican party came into power in 1897, has just broken another record. The country's total of imports and exports, which was \$1,662,000,000 in 1896, the last year of the Cleveland administration, was \$2,244,-000,000 in the fiscal year ending with June 30, 1900. Moreover, the bulk of the increase as compared with imports since the democrats were turned out of power has been so great that the favorable balance of trade, which was \$103,000,000 in 1896, has grown to \$545,000,000 in the twelve months just

Here is a triumph of republican government which is worth many hundreds of millions of dollars to the country every year. In fact, the growth in the country's exports has been so large since the republicans entered power that the United States now teads the world in the amount of goods of various sorts which it sells abroad. England long led the world in the amount of its exports as well as in the aggregate of its foreign trade, imports and exports. It stands ahead in imports still, but in exports it is now behind the United States. In round figures the exports of the United Kingdom were \$1,290,000,000 in the calendar year 1899, while those of the United States for an equal length of time, but for the twelve months ended with June, 1900, were

The war between England and Holland, which was caused by England's anti-Dutch navigation laws enacted in the early days of Cromwell's commonwealth, snatched the commercial supremacy from Holland and put England in the lead among the commercial and industrial nations. For almost two and a half centuries Great Britain held the pre-eminence in the foreign trade among the countries of the world. In the export portion of this trade, however, which is the part which each country is especially dethus at the present time in the order of aggregate exports—the United States, the nation." United Kingdom, Germany, France. More-

#### OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The authorities at the head of the Rus-

sian military staff in St. Petersburg have issued an explanation of the attack made recently on the Russian railway in Manchuris. They say that when the foreign troops took the forts at Taku the soldiers load up a legislative ticket with dead- of the Chinese garrison decamped in all directions and joined the native rabble Many of them went north into Manchuria along the road through Tsin-chau-fu. The agitation spread rapidly and bands of insurgents and rioters scoured the country One of these parties attacked the railway near Leaoyang, between Port Arthur and Mukden and did some damage to the line, but were not successful in cutting the telegraph wires and therefore the local Russian authorities were able to communicate with headquarters. Prompt and energetic measures were taken and the assailants were soon dispersed. Order, it is declared, has now been restored and steps have been taken to secure the safety of life and property Russian official opinion holds that there was himself is not so all-fired slow when it no connection between these riotous assaults comes to the free and unlimited coinage of and the general Boxer movement against foreigners, but private opinion is said to be very different. One party in Russia, headed by Prince Ukhtomsky, maintains that the government has made a great mistake in associating itself with the other powers in any movement against China, Indianapolis, August 8. A good site and which ought to be Russia's friend and ally. At latest reports rails were being laid on the Port Arthur branch of the Manchurla railway at the rate of one mile and three-quarters a day, Chinese laborers working under Russian guards.

India is held in subjection by a British army not exceeding 70,000 men, in addition to a large native force. Whether the latter would be loyal in the event of an uprising is a matter of considerable doubt. If the natives were not divided into castes, which will not co-operate with each other, the British could scarely maintain their position as masters of 300,000,000 disaffected people. A little less than half a century age the natives revolted and attempted to throw off the British voke. There were scenes of horror then which the world will never forget and the revolt was subdued only after hard fighting, which taxed the resources of Great Britain to the utmost Boxers in China would give Great Britain a great deal of trouble at this time, when the English army in India has been drawn upon to supply troops for the campaign in native troops cannot be relied upon. It is significant that the troops which are now being sent from India to China are native regiments. Great Britain cannot afford the Indian empire, for her power in India is held by a very slender thread and the natives are even now ripe for a revolt. They believe the British are responsible for the plagues and famines with which their country is afflicted.

A correspondent of the London Standard writes that during the rains most of the country between Tien Tsin and Pekin is under water and the roads, which are simply cart tracks, are utterly useless. The river route, of course, is always open to any force holding Tien Tsin and the neighboring forts, but the correspondent points out that the river is very winding, sometimes almost doubling upon itself and during the rainy season always overflows its banks, often forming big lakes. The cur-Kansas. As estimated by the action of the rent also is very strong and the fastest boats take a week or more to cover the many ways, the country's most important crow files. Doubtless a foreign force would the United States than even the very large acreage sown last year, and the condition of the crop was on July 1 reported as being very high. Nevertheless, since the time be able to engage the services of the Taku there is a stone road. It is paved with large granite blocks, worn all over into deep cart-ruts and in some places very broken and dilapidated. Still, it is never flooded and therefore affords means of communication between the river and Pekin in all weathers. As regards the provisioning of an invading force, the writer says that plenty of rice, flour and vegetables could be requisitioned at Tung Chow, but very little else, except a few pigs and chickens. During July and August the temperature ranges from 86 degrees to 100 degrees in the shade and from 140 degrees to 160 degrees in the

> Every year the Swiss soldier must do a certain amount of rifle practice, in order to keep his marksmanship up to a high standard. He is allowed to cheese his own time and place for this practice, but unde strict government conditions. The Swiss army last year was composed of a total of 284,000 fighting men. A French military authority holds that "this army, in case of war upon its own territory, need not fear any army which can be named." An English officer who witnessed its maneuvers two years ago wrote to the London Times that "of the Swiss army as a war machine it is impossible to speak in terms other than those which, to any one who has not seen its performance, must appear too laudatory." The National Review contrasts the Swiss military organization with the British volunteer system and very much to the disadvantage of the latter. "Our men." says the writer, "are ill-trained in shooting and often armed with defective or discarded weapons. The Swiss have thoroughly mod ern arms and are probably the best shots in Europe. The Swiss system of mobiliza tion is perhaps the most perfect in the world." The Swiss have always been fighting nation and the power which should attempt to annex them against their will would engage in a tremendous undertaking

> If we leave Simon Bolivar out of the count, the president of Mexico, Porfirio Diaz, is the greatest statesman and patriot that Latin America has ever developed Though he reached his eminence by revolutionary means, as did Bolivar, he has ever used his strength and his abilities for the advantage and advancement of his people Today Mexico stands firmly on her fee Railroads have been run through many sections of the country and roads have been cut that open up the land in every direction. All this is due to Porfirio Diaz and it is small wonder that the people love him and refuse the guidance of any other

> Through the strenuous times of revolution and hard work Diaz has kept his atrength and health, but there must ultimately coma time when he will be compelled to resign the reins of office to some other man. We would be more hopeful for the future of Mexico if we could hear of some statesman there in training for the mantle and the chair of the great Latin-American execu-

> J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. Page 626 of the gospel of St. Bryan known as "The First Battle," contains this and the gice club of 16 to 1 will rise and

"The year 1900 is not far away. Before that year arrives the evil effects of a gold standard will be even more evident than they are now, and the people, then ready to demand an American financial policy for the American people, will join with us in the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the sirous of increasing, the United States is unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the now at the front. The great nations stand present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or coasent of any other

Glory! Glory! Was ever prophecy so over, the United States' lead is bound to perfectly verified? Money 5 per cent on rapidly increase while the republicans re- 'arm lands, and begging for takers! No-Carpenter's letter narrates an inter- sibly the partisan popocrats, who have main in control of the government. | body starving, smiles plenty, tears scarce!

#### POLITICAL DRIFT.

Democratic comment on the manner in which the pops of Nebraska hogged the ticket

wundt to print. Mr. Gorman of Maryland isn't saying word about the convention or the ticket. Life is too short to bother about trifles. Bets of 5 and 7 to 1 on New York

going for McKinley find so few takers that odds of 16 to 1 will be the rule presently. Wharton Barker thinks the middle-roaders have corralled the electoral vote of Georgia. Break the news gently to Hoke. Five proposed constitutional amendments were submitted to the voters of Oregon at the election of June 4. All five were defeated.

Eugene V. Debs, presidential nominee of the social democrats, talks of withdrawing in favor of Bryan. Discontented elements should flock together.

Kentucky democrats pulled off their statconvention without the customary eruption. Colonel Jack Chinn was there, but P. Wat Hardin, as a peace offering, remained away. Simon Bolliver Buckner believes the nine tickets now in the field are sufficient for all political needs. A gold democratic ticket would be a menace to the peace of Kentucky.

Norman E. Mack, the foghorn of Bryanism n western New York and recently the guest of Omaha's Tammany, declares that 16 to is a dead issue. The wish is father to the thought.

Much astonishment is manifested in Pennsylvania because ex-Attorney General Palmer of that state carried the primaries of Luzerne county without the use of money. Strange things happen occasionally in the Keystone state. By a peculiar provision of the constitution

of Utah when admitted as a state the term of the present governor, elected in 1895, is five years. The governor to be elected in November will serve four years and such will be the term hereafter. Another member of Cleveland's cabinet,

Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, repudiates the Boxer ticket of Kansas City. Hoke Smith appears to be the only member of Grover's official family who says a friendly word for the populized party ticket.

#### FRAINEY'S SAD MISHAP

Dear Fraincy: What is this I see While looking through my Sunday Bee About your mishap at K. C.— Or are they chaffing?" They've worded it so happily It sets me laughing.

But then it was not, I suppose.
So hard for miscreants like those
To steal away the idle clothes
Of one whose view lies
So much with beauties Shakespeare shows

Why didn't you set matters right
By claiming that you dream'd that night
About Macbeth and his sad plight;
And that the witches— Pursuing their malignant spite— Purloin'd your breeches?

But when I come to think that you Were one among the motley crew.
That Comedy of Errors drew.
From o'er the Nation;
It puzzles me how you clung to It puzzles me how Your reputation.

You must have thought—upon my word!— That they were playing Richard III, And that the wiley Prince preferr'd Was Duke of Gloster; That when his famous cry was heard He just two-"hoss'd" 'er. Right here a moral might be penn'd; if Bryanites had gain'd their end in '96 and down'd our friend— Grand "Bill" McKinley—

The picture's now before my eyes

But when you count Love's Labor Lost, In records of November's frost; And how their bark was Tempest-toss'd; You'll find, dear fellow, A Winter's Tale, at little cost— A-La-Othello. Leavitt, Dodge County, Neb.

Huteson 1520 Bouglas St.

LINES TO A SMILE

Detroit Journal: Often his own con-linual growling is enough to make a man think he leads a dog's life.

Somerville Journal: Perhaps you have noticed that the man with five grown-up daughters never brings home a fashion magazine of his own volition.

Indianapolis Journal: Madge-My mil-ner must have had a sunstroke: I won't

Mack-What's the matter with it?
Madge-Why, it looks too-toe rational.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Papa," said Benny Beechwood, "what is the highest position in the army?"
"The command of the balloon brigade;"

"The command of the balloon brigade," replied Mr. Beechwood, promptly.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "An evangelist thrashed a poy who threw stones at him. Do you think that was right?" "Well, it seems to me it all depends on how straight the boy could throw.

Indianapolis Press: "Say, what right have you got to kick?" asked the man. "You never vote."
"That's just the reason I have a right to kick," said the tall man with the unhappy look. "As long as I don't vote I am not to blame for the actions of the fellows that are elected."

has that man been in an explosion

Brown-Neither. He's a census enumer-ator who showed up a smaller population in his town than it had ten years ago.

Baltimore American: The trembling Boxer knelt before Li Hung Chang and strove to explain matters. "I must have lost my head. I see no other reason why i engaged in the uprising, Oh, Son of the Blue Sky." he wailed.
"You are a trifle off in your grammar." interposed Li. "You should say: "I will have lost my head." And the executioner stepped forward at the proper signal.

engage you."

Yes. ma'am." said the pretty chambermaid. "and I think I'd better tell you,
ma'am, that I've got a steady beau that
I'm very fond of."

I'm very fond of."
"O! that's all right."
"Yes, ma'am. So if you catch your husband tryin' to kiss me you'll know it ain't my doin's."

Detroit Free Press: "Wooley's wife says that a man with his complexion should never eat ice cream."
"I suppose they never have any, then?"
"Oh, yes, they do, and she eath his

Indianapolis Journal: Doctor-Mr. Biff, aren't you ever going to settle my bill?
Mr. Biff-Why, yes, doctor; you we been eight years piling it up on me, and I feel entitled to eight years to pay it in.

Korona or Cyclone 5x7, fitted

with instantaneous symmetrical

lens, Gundlach shutter, Iris dia-

phragm, rising, falling and double

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our loss is your gain.

Broken lines, broken sizes, slow selling patterns and styles of all wearing apparel for men, boys and children, are being sacrificed---

## cost is not considered

---we are anxious to reduce and close out everything pertaining to odds. Odd suits, odd garments, odd articles, etc. We will soon feel the need of "room" to satisfy the arrangement of our vast fall collection and for the balance of the month, our prices on these goods will be reduced from

# 1-3 to 1-2

in price.

This includes Suits, Coats, Vests, Trousers, Furnishing Goods and Straw Hats for men, boys and children.

Investigate this statement before you purchase-no clothing

We close every night at 5:30, except Saturdays-then at 9.

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