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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

fetes will make September the red letter month on Omaha's 1900 calendar.

fully as good foot racers as the Filiplnos.

The powers will be forced to plead fait accompli to the petition of Li Hung Chang that the advance on Pekin be stopped.

they want to get rid of it now?

organ. The dropping off of one tall appears to have turned the kite upside of ways-by purchase, by treaty, by andown.

braska during September. This will of a protectorate over it. cellars by election time.

to announce their conversion to the more flagrant than anything that has party of prosperity. Four years ago been charged against President McKinthey had to be thrown out.

remedies. That is the only explanation from Mr. Bryan and his followers rather of the desperate effort of the Nebraska than from President McKinley, who fusionists to squeeze the mid-road populist ticket off the official ballot.

If Lincoln were alive he certainly would not be assisting any party in the disfranchisement of the negro, whose shackles were struck off by his memorable emancipation proclamation.

Because the taxpayers of Douglas county have sat idly by while the treasury has been raided in past years for fake county fairs is no good reason the proceeding should be repeated again.

Secretary Porter reserves his decision on the ballot controversy probably not so much to allow time in which to make up his mind regarding the issues as to locate the hole through which he will

Reports from the Pacific coast are to the effect that the salmon cafeh this season has been short. This kind of a refisherman.

It is a little early in the season for visited by a heavy one Thursday night. Crops were not damaged, but the local with typical illustrations. presidential boom looks somewhat wilted as the result.

Iowa populists have agreed, it is said, to hold no state convention and to support all the democratic state and congressional nominees. The bottom tropped out of Iowa populism long ago. Why continue the masquerade?

There are still many vacant seats in the fusion bandwagon. But the driver is experiencing trouble at present in holding the passengers he had booked and has no time to devote to drumming up new business.

Nebraska's great reform attorney general is due for another anti-trust eruption at any time now. Several must need attention before election time, as there is no campaign thunder to be manufactured by bringing suit after that

No spotted candidates are wanted or republican legislative tickets this year take the hint without wasting time bothering friends who cannot afford to support them when so much is at stake for the party.

and the relief of the legations, while death of the late King Humbert. not wholly unexpected is none the less capture of Yang Tsun created the im- already set. pression that there would be little obstruction to the forward movement, at least until Pekin was renched. Events show that the demoralization of the to be prolonged. It is expected that the European powers will hold their troops | This will not be approved, however, in China, but there is no intimation as by the leaders of the Bryanite party.

cue of American citizens. WHERE IS THE AUTHORITY?

Mr. Bryan's solution of the Philippine States over a government set up and ad 27,010 ministered by the natives. He promises .27,310 in case he is elected president that his of the south are contending for our own four years ago first act would be to call congress together to take the necessary steps lead-Less unsold and returned copies 12,278 ing up to the establishment of such a protectorate.

> Where is the authority for the United 27,025 States to exercise the powers of a protectorate over the Philippines or any other country?

Mr. Bryan professes to be particularly apprehensive that the constitution of the United States is about to be overthrown. He sets himself up as the great protector and defender of the constitution against its subversion or violation. His principal charge against the administration of President McKinley is that the president has been exercising au-The musical festival and Ak-Sar-Ben thority not conferred upon him by the constitution.

But what clause in the constitution will empower a president to establish a The Chinese are a little slow in getting protectorate over the Philippines? away from the scratch, but when off are Where is there anything in that instrument that would authorize the president and congress acting together to set up such a protectorate?

The word "protectorate" does not occur in the constitution of the United States. Search from the beginning to the end of that document and not a If the Goebel law was such a good reference to a protectorate can be disthing as the Bryanites contended when covered. Not only this, but in all the they inflicted it on Kentucky, why do history of the republic, from its birth down to the present time, not a single precedent can be found where the southern paper that they hope fer suc- Bryanarchy. Omaha has a Stevenson and Bryan United States has embarked in the proclub, according to the local popocratic tectorate business. This government cess through changes in the supreme nexation and even by conquest, but it has never undertaken to vouch for the Roosevelt will spend three days in Ne- obligations of another country by means

hardly allow time enough for all the If there is no provision for a protecfusion leaders to get out of the storm torate to be found in the constitution. where would Mr. Bryan get his authority to carry out his Philippine program? This year members of the democratic Would not his proposed protectorate be clubs resign voluntarily and are proud a willful violation of the constitution

If the constitution is in danger, as Desperate cases demand desperate Mr. Bryan contends, it is in danger fought under the stars and stripes to maintain the union and may be depended on to preserve the constitution and hand it down intact to those who come after bim.

THE SUNDAY BEE.

The Bee Sunday will present a tempting menu for people who appreciate high-class modern newspaper literature. In addition to all the news by cable, telegraph and in the local field. it will spread before its readers many instructive and entertaining features upon timely subjects, artistically illus-

The frontispiece for the Illustrated reproduces a photograph of John R. Hays. republican candidate for congress from the Third Nebraska district, with an explanatory sketch of his public career and life in Nebraska.

The pending troubles in China afford occasion for several contributions. One port marks the line of delimitation be- of these treats of the Chinese colony in tween the sportsman and the market Omaha. According to the registration of the government authorities the district of Nebraska contains 502 native Chinese, of whom eighty-one are credtrosts, but reports indicate Lincoln was ited to Omaha. What the Chinese do in Omaha and how they live is explained

> Another article deals with the poor folk of China, telling how the lower classes exist and what they do for a living. These articles are profusely illustrated.

Carpenter's letter treats also of the 'hinese in the Philippines, particularly those who have made themselves dominant in business circles. His own camera has caught some of the Chinese merchants in characteristic attitudes.

first Iowa regiment at Red Oak comes in to be told that there is no alliance be and 40 years old. He works at his trade. for a page of illustrations made from tween President McKinley and the by its staff photographer. The review other foot. The insult comes from of the veteran Fifty-first Iowa and those who pretend that the president that of the new Fifty-first Iowa makes can make any foreign alliance except a striking comparative exhibit, while scenes in the camp life are graphically

depicted in clean-cut pictures. An illustrated article on the United of the finny tribes.

having been furnished by courtesy of magnifying spectacles. When the Bryan sure-enough American.

The news of the entrance of the al- Howe, together with a fac-simile of the throng must certainly have been very lied forces into Pekin without fighting official proclamation announcing the

In addition to all these are numero on the Chinese capital had encountered nent people of the day, that keep the years ago. no resistance of consequence after the number fully up to the high standard

Be sure to read The Sunday Bee,

DEPRECATE DISFRANCHISEMENT. The so-called liberty congress, having given another exhibition of the military their faith in the universal application incapacity of those people. They appear of the Declaration of Independence." to be utterly lacking in martial spirit was consistent in adding thereto the foland cannot be held together after defeat. lowing: "That in declaring that the The relief of the legations, of course, principles of the Declaration of Indemeans that all the foreigners in Pekin pendence apply to all men, this conand probably the native Christians gress means to include the negro race also will be taken care of by the in America as well as the Filipino. We plished, it will be followed by ne- south or in the north, to deprive the ne-Chinese government and these are likely | Declaration of Independence and the in the past. constitution of the United States."

to what course the United States will among whom is Senator Tillman, who are deriving aid and comfort from the careduring pursue in this regard. The probability has boasted of the employment of vio. ful perusal of democratic convention litis that the American troops will remain lence and fraud to deprive the negro of 27.530 no longer than order is restored, as the his rights. It will not be approved 27.780 only object in sending them there was by the "red shirt" democrats of North the relief of the legations and the res- Carolina, who by terrorism and intimidation prevented both white and black voters opposed to the disfranchising little scrap. amendment to the state constitution from exercising the right of suffrage. problem is a protectorate by the United | It will not be approved by the constituency of such papers as the Macon Telegraph, which recently said: "We are the hard times and the soup houses of and we are going to have it. The negro has nothing that we want that was not taken from us by force and given to govern which was given wrongfully to the bulletins from the doubtful states. When we take the ballot from him we leave him in a far better condition than he found himself when he thrift and speculation." In short, the that section in vigorous language.

The strange thing is that men who could adopt such a declaration as that above could at the same time announce their intention to support the candidate American citizens of their constitutional rights and proposes to go on doing The southern democrats are determined to eliminate the negro from politics, although in order to do so they must violate the Declaration of Independence and nullify the constitution. They intended to deprive him of any voice in government and to tax him who holds that the Filipinos have in- governed the election. alienable rights which the government of the United States is in equity bound to respect to aid in the election of a upon to indorse and perpetuate an injustice to colored American citizens that involves a nullification of the federal

versity, Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, is distance very start. He has been talking to an assembly of Nebraska teachers and telling them that the cause of the war in rect conflict with the assertion of the this year. Omaha Bryanite organ that the party the learned disquisition printed in that sheet but a few days ago in which it proved to its own satisfaction that were there would have been no Boxer upris- Dick Croker's consent. ing in China and no necessity for the in bossful politics. rescue of the legationers. Chancellor Andrews should lose no time in posting Sun points out that Bryan uttered a truth himself or he will be in disfavor with

the popocratic powers. To the United States belongs the sole | 100 cents." redit for the early relief of the ministers and others imprisoned in Pekin. All the other powers urged delay on the ground that the force available was not strong enough to accomplish the task. General Chaffee went to China with orders to report to Minister Conger at finally fell in with the idea and so far as reports at hand indicate all the troops have done their part nobly, States, however, the combined army would still be in Tien Tsin. The western way of taking hold of the task before them is the winner every time.

the United States senate.

the exhibit of the Fisheries department attendance at the Bryan home reception cinch on the ancestry of President McKinley, existent wherever the elevation of the land at the Transmississippi in Omaha, which are altogether too moderate to do him The former claim his ancestors lived on the is about 5,500 feet and "as the climate a Men with questionable records should attracted so much attention and study justice. Where tens of thousands usu- shores of Lough Neagh long before the these altitudes leaves nothing to be desired ally surged around the peerless leader battle of the Boyne, while the Scotch trace the British settler would have every pros-Another subject is a group of the only two thousand of Lincoln's citizens royal family of Italy, the photographs could be rounded up this time with the having been furnished by courtesy of magnifying spectacles. When the Bryan

the American consul at Palermo, Church press agent says two thousand the disappointing. Think of Bryan wasting precious time talking to only two thousand people! Why, he did better than gratifying. The fact that the advance pictures of current events and promithat at every country crossroads four

Walking appears to be the only safe way for Mayor Harrison of Chicago to Jesty, the queen, so that no law made in get around. His bicycle threw him and injured him severely and his automobile ran away with him and smashed a tele-Chinese forces was far more complete adopted a platform which appeals to graph pole. In November he will wit- exercises the same functions in the colony than had been thought and the world is the American people "again to declare ness the crowning catastrophe when the democratic mule runs afoul of the republican elephant.

find one name which has been at any tunes of the party in that state. The allies. This first step being accom- deprecate all efforts, whether in the old-time leaders evidently think they have been sufficiently distigured by rungotiations for a settlement with the gro of his rights as a citizen under the ning up against republican majorities

Provender for the Poor.

The illiterate savages of the Phllippines erature.

Pretty Difficult Task.

It begins to look as if the United States would be able to henorably back out of China before the other nations start their

> Unpleasant Recollections. San Francisco Call.

There are some things Bryan can never induce the people to forget and among them

> Wait for the Bulletin. Washington Post.

An astrologer has read Mr. Bryan's elechim. He has no land, no birthright, tion in the stars. Yet there are a few fussy no heritage-nothing but a right to help persons who will insist upon waiting for

Philadelphia North American Pretoria is becoming a rival of Shanghai

Quoting from Lincoln.

Bryan draws aboundingly from Lincoln and the shade of the latter, if interrogated, might give him the encouragement which of a party which has deprived colored Talleyrand bestowed on another aspiring young conveyancer of other men's ideas. 'Monsieur," he said, "there are many good things in your book and many new things, but the new things are not good and the good things are not new."

The New Ratio.

reader of the Conservative.

Confession of a Crime.

Indiamipolis Journal. render that tribunal more favorable to | The governor of Kentucky has called the such disfranchising legislation as that legislature together for the sole purpose of Louisiana and North Carolina. In of modifying the Goebel election law, thus Soldiers are warned to avoid Chinese alco- of railroad, erected great shippards. other words, the southern democrats confessing that the law which has caused are counting upon the election of Bryan Goebel achieved his prominence is unjust. against park and river feb. in the expectation that the supreme The real cause of the modification is the court will be made subservient to their fear that the electoral vote of Kentucky desires. How is it possible for any one might be thrown cut if that infamous law

POLITICAL DRIFT.

It has been discovered that Adlai Stevenpresidential candidate who is depended son's strong point is his ability as a story-

New Yorkers are agreeably surprised to find the acting mayor, one Guggenheimer, championing public rights against corporations. It is a rare experience there.

John J. Woolley, prohibition candidate, The new chancellor of the State uni- proposes to beat, this year, Bryan's longcampaign record of 1896. likely to get himself into trouble at the Fortunately water tanks are numerous along

North Carolina is a democratic state having a republican governor. Minnesota is a republican state having a democratic gov-China rests with Russia. This is in di- ernor. Governors will be elected in both are loud in their petitions that he should the life that is between the Mississippi

The left hind foot of a rabbit, captured responsible for the war in China is in a graveyard, in the dark of the moon, has street are said to be averse to altering the President McKinley. It is plain that been shipped from Washington to Candidate Chancellor Andrews has not yet read Bryan. That settles it. There is no need of tapping democratic air tanks. There are some democrats so innocent as

to believe that the pugnacious Bird S. Coler, controller of New York City, can get the it not for McKinley's Philippine policy democratic nomination for governor without They are novices A clever correspondent of the New York

when he said "the republican party puts the dollar before the man, because," he writes, "when it puts a dollar before a man who has earned it that dollar is worth Governor Roosevelt, unlike most men who

are public speakers, objects to dictating to a stenographer what he intends to say. When he does not speak from notes he writes out with his own hand and with many corrections his whole speech and then has it carefully typewritten.

The pleasant little village of Indianapolis Pekin and announced that he proposed is doing quite well, thank you, in the conto make the effort to carry out his or- vention line. The notification doings, the ders at once. The other commanders gathering of the anti-imperialists, the independent convocation and several assemblages of secret orders have started a boom as has not been known in years.

Since the Kansas City convention twenty-Without the insistence of the United nine Minnesota democratic newspapers have eserted the ticket and declared for Mc-Kinley. Since the last presidential camgained fifty-four newspapers, while the democrats have a net loss of twenty. Joseph Maloney, one of the socialist can-

Now we are told that it is an insult to didates for president, is a machinist in Lynn, The recent encumpment of the Fifty- the intelligence of the American people Mass. He is a native of Fall River. R. I. The number of Bryan and Stevenson camphotographs taken specially for The Bee British minister. The shoe is on the paign banners and transparencies displayed from the Tammany hall headquarters is much in excess of the record of 1856. Adiai Stevenson held his first office in

1861. For four years from 1864 to 1868 he through the exercise of the treaty-mak- was state's attorney of Woodford county. ing power by and with the consent of Illinois. He was then a resident of the town of Metamora, which gave him, when a candidate for vice president. 53 majority, that a large portion is absolutely healthful. Bloomington, to which he had moved, was "as healthful for Europeans as the best position will recall to our readers Bryan press agent, whose figures on the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

of New Zealand are very simple. New Zealand is one of the so-called "free colonies," possessing representative institutions and connected with Great Britain by the slenderest of restrictive ties. "The only restriction is that the legislation must meet the approval of a representative of her ma-New Zealand may traverse the foreign polley of the emptre or encroach upon the rights of any citizen under the flag." The queen's representative is a governor, who which the sovereign exercises in England. The constitution is modelled throughout scheme. after the English cabinet system. There is a two-chambered assembly, composed of a legislative council of forty-five mem-Those who scan the list of nominees bers and a house of representatives of sevon the lows democratic ticket will only enty-four members. The members of the former are appointed for seven years nomtime prominently identified with the for. inally by the governor, but really the ministry in power. This upper house is sup- undertakings. posed to represent the lauded and capitalistic classes, but it has never blocked pro- statement that he appreciated the legisgressive legislation for any length of time. lative department of railroad construction because it is amenable to the threat of and no promoter ever struggled with proved so potent also in England. The lobby at Washington than this financial members of the lower house are elected and physical giant of the west. for three years by universal manhood and | Chicago Chronicle: It may be said that womanhood suffrage. The only qualifica- Huntington got little satisfaction out of tion for voting is a residence of three his wealth. In the sense that he spent months in the district. The cabinet, which little of it, that is true. But to some men is composed of seven members, is consti- the joy of acquiring is far greater than tuted in the same manner as is its English the pleasure of dispensing. Mr. Huntington prototype. It is strictly responsible to the found his satisfaction in getting money, lower house, which is thus the real govern- not in spending it. ing power in the colony.

According to the estimates of the British government, the total cost of the South generosity. He held that it was foolish to African war will be \$306,000,000. This sum give so freely. "Well, Collis," was the includes over \$13,500,000 for bringing 135,- reply, "you may leave more money when 000 English troops away and sending Cana- you die, but I will have the larger funeral." dian. Australian and Indian contingents and there is a good deal of homely phi-About 45,000 men are to be left in losophy in that remark. South Africa, of which number 15,000 will New York World: Mr. Huntington was be armed colonists. Lord Roberts thinks the most truly imperial lobbyist ever 30,000 will suffice for a permanent garrison. known at Washington, and some of his In all, Cape Colony and Natal have sup- letters to his agents, directing their operaplied about 25,000 troops to the British tions, displayed a knowledge of human army and 10,000 to the Boer army nature and a cynical estimate of the politi-The contingents of volunteers from Australia. Canada, India and Malta aggregate success in promoting and defeating legisabout 15,000. Altogether, Lord Roberts has lation to serve his interests. had some 235,000 men under his commandthe largest army England has ever had engaged in a war. About 150,000 volunteers and more earnestly hated; few men have came among us as a result of Yankee as a fake news center. Pretoria leads in will shortly assemble in England, at a cost been stronger to resist attack and to wrest the race with a story that Kruger has con- of \$2,500,060, for fourteen days' drill, this advantage from the most untoward situatributed between \$2,500,000 and \$3,750,000 to being a larger number than was expected tions. He practically won an empire by Bryanite democrats of the south will Bryan campaign fund. According to this, For the operations in China \$15,000,000 sticking everlastingly to his appointed unqualifiedly condemn it and we confithe Boers have money not only to burn in have been provided. Reserve stores for work and his great transcontinental raildently expect to see it denounced from the form of powder, but to throw at the war purposes are to be accumulated at va- way line will be for him an enduring rious places in England, at a cost of \$25,-000,000.

M. Lanessan, the French minister of marine, has published through his bureau other objects worth aiming at as well as a brochure containing notes on China the achievement of wealth. For men who which it is expected will be carefully sought and won riches, but were somestudied by the French officers destined for thing besides money spinners, he had a the district between Tien Tsin and Pekin tolerant contempt. They seemed weaklings According to M. Lanessan's publication, to him. He planned and worked at his the seasons there are well defined, the trade as if he were to live forever in this rains commencing in June and ending in world. There are few hearts made sore October. This is the period of southerly by his taking off. winds and high temperatures. In November, December and January it is very cold not escape the easy and graceless censure J. Sterling Morton's Conservative.

"What is Bryanarchy?" asks a constant and the winds are northerly, with storms to which those who are instrumental in of snow or frozen dust. Floods occur in providing thousands of their fellow-men Bryanarchy is a proposed government for the rainy season. Thick dust lies along the without representation. They have the United States. It is to be made of ground in the winter. Potable water is begun carrying out this purpose by sixteen parts of vagaries, socialistic and rare. The natives drink tea as a rule. begun carrying out this purpose by sixteen parts of vagaries, some not sense. It French marines out there drink distilled was fortunately constituted, and malice disfranchising the illiterate negroes and agrarian, to one part of common sense. It French marines out there drink distilled had little power to diminish his enjoyment disfranchising the illiterate negroes and is sixteen parts of danger to one of safety. water, and as the columns for Pekin canif successful in this they will go farther. It is inspired by anarchy and Bryan. All not be supplied with it, they are to drink There is the authority of a leading anarchists support him and hence the term tea and use pocket filters on the march-The Lapeyreve filter, with permanganate of potash, which destroys microbes, is supplied to the troops. Wells are to be disin- was done so well that it will last forever.

fected with permanganate of notash five to ten grammes per liter of water. It is mittent fever and diarrhoea or cholera, and men in the world's history. in the cold months diseases of the chest be revaccinated for smallpox.

officer.

For the last six months Sir Arthur Power Palmer has been acting commander-inchief, and the Calcutta and Bombay press made the continent an open route. All have the appointment, but he is an Indian officer, and the authorities in Downing Most of it is due to what he and his partrule of appointment

It is believed that any ill-feeling that may exist will be overcome by the appointment of Sir Arthur to an important ommand in China. It is believed that the appointment of Lord Kitchener to India would be very popular there, as they have great admiration for the hero of Omdurman. He is also said to enjoy, not only the confidence of Lord Curzon, the viceroy o India, but also his intimate friendship.

As reported in a cable dispatch from Pretoria, the Boers of General Prinsloo's command, who recently surrendered, will not be sent to join General Cronje at St. Helena, but will be dispatched at once to ley. Ceylon. A few weeks ago Sir West Ridg- for the republicans. way, the governor of Ceylon, received a dispatch from Lord Roberts, saying that it was very unlikely that he would send

any Boer prisoners at all to Ceylon. Although this was taken to mean that the commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa deemed that the war would soon be at an end, the preparations for the prisoners already ordered by the War offic were continued

For over three months a camp for th accommodation of over 4,000 prisoners and their guard in the Dirjatalana valley has been in preparation. This will be called Happy Valley camp and is formed at imperial expense and when unoccupied by pris oners of war will be utilized as a military paign the republicans of that state have sanitarium for troops invalided, not only from the local garrisons, but from Hong Kong, Singapore, Aden and even some parts of India. The climate at Happy Valley camp is said to be one of the healthiest the island, the altitude being about 4.00 feet above sea level, and there are good rail way communications and an excellent water supply. It is expected that the Boers Prinsloo's command will be guarded by regiment of Yorkshires from Madras.

Sir Henry Johnston, at the head of th British protectorate of Uganda, has jus issued a report concerning the industrial possibilities of that territory. He affirm

the country are so varied and inexhaustible. Everything, in fact, can be raised The outlines of the constitutional system there, while there are magnificent forests of ebony, resewood and india rubber trees. The chief obstacle to the developing of these natural advantages lies in the fact of the intolerable indolence of the natives. whose only support of life is the banana. which grows abundantly with very little cultivation. Sir Henry, however, suggests the importation of Indian artisans to work the

limber resources of the colony. It should be remembered that Uganda is in the direct line of communication between the British colonies in South Africa and Egypt and is, therefore, included to Cecil Rhodes' famous "Cape to Cairo"

PASSING OF A RAILROAD KING.

Washington Post: To Collis P. Huntington's genius and daring the country owes much. He used his millions to good purpose. Substantial results followed all his

Detroit Free Press: Truth compels the "flooding the upper house," which has greater tenacity for his interests in the

> Chicago Post: It is told of him that he once actually upbraided a certain other millionaire for his public-spirtedness and Chine

cian's character that help to explain his

Portland Oregonian: Few men in this country have been more zealously decried

monument. Philadelphia North American: His weakness was his exclusive devotion to money. He could not understand that there are

New York Tribune: Mr. Huntington did with employment and the means of happiness are commonly subjected. But he suddenly, while there still seemed to be years of health and activity before him. Baltimore American: The work he did

To have started in life a poor boy; to have added whole states to the domain of the used with carbon and fine sand as a filter. Eation; to have builded thousands of miles hol, especially that made from sorghum, founded cities, provided employment for against pork and river fish. The diseases men, and to have made himself out of to guard against in the hot months are nothing into one of the world's moving sunstroke, congestion of the liver, inter- factors, are achievements reached by few Chicago Tribune: He has been charged

or throat and rheumatism. The men should with being unscrupulous in his dealings. It is certain that he was hard and unyielding and that he often pushed one of It is confidently expected in London mili- his enterprises to success at the cost of tary circles that Lord Kitchener of Khar- utterly crushing out of existence less toum will shortly be released from act- powerful competitors. But his largeness ing as chief of staff to Lord Roberts and of vision, his tenacity of purpose, and his be appointed commander-in-chief in India. wonderful skill as an organizer compel According to the prevailing custom the admiration. He was a great constructive post is given alternately to an Indian and genius. A dozen times he achieved what a British officer. The late commander-in- weaker men had declared to be impossible. chief, Sir William Lockhart, was an In- That he might easily have done more for dian officer, and therefore the coveted his country and for mankind affects in no command now naturally falls to a British way the fact that his ability was splendid and his achievements great.

Brooklyn Eagle: A railroad maker h was a state maker. Binder of oceans he and the Pacific was quickened by him ners did. They swung the nation's credit to the system of railroads across the republic, when we had the civil war on our hands and were the jeer and fleer of the world. There is nothing in drama so dramatic. There is nothing in energy so grand or benign. There is nothing achievement so stupendous. It would have been done without him. But it was done with him and more than the case was of any other it was done by him.

Encouraging News.

Chicago Post.

Marion Butler of North Carolina emphatically denies the report that he will desert Bryan and take the stump for McKin-This is decidedly encouraging news LAUGHING GAS.

Chicago Record: "Didn't the quiet in e country become monotonous to you?"
'Quiet' We had to turn out about seven
ness every night and chase cows of the

Somerville Journal somervine Journal or average man ever gets over his admiration at the way in expressman, who isn't any bigger than te is, puts a loaded trunk on his back and akes it down the front stairs.

Washington Star: "Do you think an honest man is out of place in politics?" "Certainly not," anawered Senator Sorghum. "We want more of em. Those are the people that are willin' to walk right up to the poils and vote and not charge you a cent." ou a cent.

Detroit Journal: "How careful the newspapers always are to describe the garb of a murdered woman to the last they'll murder a dress function.

Chicago Record: "We wasted a lot of time on those Mooziers." "Weren't they congenial friends?" "Yes, but they weren't of any social adv-vantage to us."

Puck: First Bookkeeper—That Jinks is the wittiest man in the office! Second Bookkeeper—I never heard him say a bright thing! First Bookkeeper—No: but he's got wit enough to laugh heartily every time the boss tells that stale old chestnutty joke of his!

Indianapolis Journal: "Well, that's

"What's great"
"What's great"
"Our Chinese laundryman has put his prices up on account of the war in China."
"How's that?"
"Why, he says he has to be paid for the time he wastes telling people what he thinks of it."

Pittsburg Chronicle: "As I understand t," remarked Mr. Gaswell, "the powers o not regard themselves at war with "That is my understanding." added Mr. Dukane. "I suppose that if it were really war, instead of the desperate fighting new going on, there would be a truce occasionally."

Philadelphia Press: "Well, it's about time," exclaimed Mr. Citiman, glancing up from his paper. "It says here that the traction company is about to improve its system." "Well, indeed, it ought to," his wife re-marked. "Only the other day a horried conductor made me pay an extra fare just because I pulled the strap to stop the car."

A "MOTHERS" CONGRESS.

Denver Post When the Mothers' Congress met every Marked the great responsibility she As she walked with queenly air dignifiedly to the place assigned her on the As a There were grand and stately dames, dames of less impressive mien. Younger dames whose faces yet were fresh and fair. Women short and women tall, women fat Faces bright and faces marked with lines

Never in a congress hall was more earnest-ness displayed. Never arguments more logical and warm;
Every kidiculture point was deliberately weighed
By the speakers in the balance of re-By speakers in the balance of reform We must raise up men and women worthy of their land of birth! Both in body and in mind they must be peers Of the more exalted types of humanity on Bring unto we mothers joy instead of tears!"

Wrangled they o'er infant foods, quar-reled over infant dress.

Had a scrap or two o'er infant exercise, Each endeavoring by werds aptly chosen impress All the rest that she maternally was Moral culture was a theme that was dwelt upon at length, Mental training was an ever-crying need, Physical development that would warrant manly strength Called from Medame Smart a scientific

Every woman in the hall had her inning on the floor And in carnest manner made her vocal Save a modest quiet dam sitting back near the door Who just listened and had not a Save And twas afterward discovered that the dame in simple dress.
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