E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Bee (without Sunday), One Year. \$6.00 Bee and Sunday, One Year. \$60 rated Bee, One Year. 2.00

Saturday Bee, One Year. 1.9 Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year. 10 OFFICES. Omaha: The Bee Building, South Omaha: City Hell Building, Twen-Omaha: South Omaha: City Dan.
South Omaha: City Dan.
ty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Bluffs: 10 Pear! Street.
Chicago: 1610 Unity Building.
New York: Temple Court.
New York: Temple Court.
Schington: 301 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addrossed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department,
BUSINESS LETTERS.

Business letters and remittances should e addressed: The Hee Publishing Company, Omaha

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, ayable to The Bee Publishing Company. payable to The Bee Publishing Com-Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payme mail accounts. Personal checks, excel Omaha or THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebrasia, Douglas County, ss.;
George B. Tzechuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete course. of The Daily, Sunday Bee printed during May, 1901, was as follows: 27,450 27 140

27 ::00 27.725 27,230 26.740 27 310 26.730 34.050 26,740 27.070 26,530 27.050 26.590 27,475 20,210 27.530 .27,250 843 005 Total Less unsold and returned copies 10.187

Net daily average GEO. B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, A. D. 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Million-dollar rains are becoming too common in Nebraska to mention.

the popular Chinese air as the allies Care if You Never Come Back."

sia, has a poor prospect for a wheat crop. The Europeans need not be alarmed, as the farmers of this country will see to it they have plenty to

Europe, with the exception of Rus-

The average expenditure per day of the visitors to the Buffalo exposition is said to be 17 cents. The man or woman who can see the midway on 17 cents per day has economy down to a fine point.

of art and incidentally to earn \$90,000 of the silver industry, just as they are The American may be inartistic, but he has the cash.

The modern spirit is against the grantwhole generation.

affording a stopping place for numerous taken in offering prizes for plans, it is delegations to the various conventions to be hoped no further steps will be of national organizations this year, but taken incurring liability for the erection would appreciate it more if it were the of the structure until reasonable assurpoint of final destination.

Now it is rumored that George Gould building is in sight, has worked out a plan for railroad conlook like two-spots Next!

Commercial club pretend they want to take the fire department out of politics by transferring control over the police commission to the city council. Of ties at all.

to begin to equalize the tax valuations to prepare for an expenditure of \$200,returned by the precinct assessors. If | 000. In any event no plan will prove the board does its full duty there will satisfactory to the people who have be vivid transformations in the amounts been induced to donate or subscribe set opposite several great tax-shirking money for an auditorium unless it re- ated. corporations.

state convention this year providing the slow-burning fireproof buildings are democrats adopt a platform sufficiently no safer than a fast-burning firetrap. populistic to satisfy their qualms of conscience. Iowa populists might have satisfied with an auditorium reduced in trouble in scaring up enough recruits to size to conform to a shortage in funds. serve as delegates and furnish officers It was a mistake to start with an infor a convention.

tured Boers during the month of May raised put into the building. Although is officially stated to be 2,640. It is that mistake can not now be rectified this which points the ultimate end of by sale of the site, no second mistake the struggle. While this has been should be made by planting the balance going on the British have also lost a of the available money into a baseconsiderable number of men. Great ment, as is now proposed, with the Britain has the men to replace those idea that such action will shame the put out of the fighting-the Boers have business men of Omaha into putting up not.

The girl student at Smith college who robbed her fellow students of money. watches and jewelry to the amount of local press, but it is in the interest of \$5,000 is said to be suffering from the final success of the auditorium mental derangement and to require project, in which The Bee has as large treatment as a kieptomaniac. If she an interest as any other business conhad been one of the domestics of the cern that depends upon the growth and institution instead of one of the students jail treatment would probably future. While it is asserted that have been prescribed.

number of noblemen and others of its are in position to know from letters subjects whose ideas do not correspond with those of the government. France during the reign of Louis XIV exiled of a very respectable section of the best thousands of its best citizens, who in business element of the city. the generations since that time have been a tower of strength to their adopted countries and in several indrive out its thinking subjects.

AN OPENING FOR SILVER.

silver beyond all expectation.

Thirty years ago congress authorized the coinage of trade dollars for the ex- ness establishments. press purpose of serving as a medium of exchange in Asiatic countries instead of the Mexican dollar, which was in general use as a standard coin. Aunouncement is now made that the director of the mint proposes to recommend the establishment of a United States mint at Manila for the coinage of silver. Director Roberts proposes also to recommend the coinage of new trade dollars to take the place of the Mexican dollars now in general circulation in the Philippines and eventually to displace the Mexican dollar in China, Corea and other countries bordering on the Pacific.

While the new silver dollars will readily exchange for Mexican dollars, they will have an exchange value for gold equal only to the current market value introduced into the eleventh census, but for silver in the Oriental countries sus publications. By this method one in this country and will ultimately become the standard of the world.

Commenting upon this proposition the Denver Times says:

The shrewdest traders in the world are convince them that the token coinage of the United States is redeemable in gold 25,010 at the current value, and the end of the 26,070 supremacy of the Mexican coin is in sight. Mexico will probably continue to send her dollars to the Orient, but the result will be that they will find their way to the 832,818 melting pots of the mint, to be replaced direction of the War department shortly orate system of rebates they distributed to with American silver.

The results of the adoption of this systhe trade with the Orient increases, the Guam and Tutuila has been taken since offered free lodging to all comers they proportionate ratio.

The advantage of this proposition is that it creates no disturbance, either commercially or of our friendly relations with our subject, but it is fair to presume that neighboring republic. Mexico will still con- lation of the twelfth census. tinue to have a market for her silver with marched out of Pekin was "I Don't the countries of the Orient, with Manila as the distributing point, and the coins of the two countries being interchangeable at their market value in gold, there will be no trouble in the settlement of accounts.

Whether the silver trust which now share the increased profits from the trained statistical experts, who can be new trade dollars with the mine owners and mine workers remains to be seen. In any event, however, the friends of ture census enumerations to be consilver must realize that there is no conspiracy on the part of the present administration against silver any more than against any other metal.

coming to this country in the interest will all share in the increased prosperity director at Washington. dustries wherever they may be located.

AUDITORIUM PLANS.

ing of long-time public franchises to pri- have been submitted by various comvate corporations. Let every generation peting local architects and an award take care of its own privileges. A is to be made within a few days to the twenty-five-year franchise spans a architect whose design meets with approval. While it may not be possible Omaha is enjoying the privilege of from the premature action they have ance can be given to the subscribers powder will increase his stature. that the money for the completion of the

At the risk of making itself unpopusolidation so gigantic that it will make lar with the promoters, The Bee reiter-Hill, Harriman, Morgan and all the ates its declaration that the policy of other community of interest magnates rushing headlong into the adoption of The non-partisan politicians of the unbusinesslike and should not be encouraged.

It is one thing to adopt plans and

another to have them carried out. The estimates of architects are almost incourse, city councilmen are not in poli- variably far below the actual cost of the buildings when completed. When the architects estimate the cost of a This is the week for the county board building at \$150,000, it is usually safe quires absolutely fireproof construction. No slow-burning schemes will pass Iowa populists have decided to call no muster for fireproof. The so-called Neither will the people of Omaha be vestment of \$55,000 in real estate when grounds more centrally located might The total of killed, wounded and cap- have been leased and all the money

This may be denounced as "knocking" by inspired contributors to the prosperity of this city for its the whole business community is incensed at the plain English used Russia is busy again exiling a large by The Bee on this subject, we received and verbal endorsement that The Bee's position voices the sentiment

the additional \$100,000 necessary to

complete the building.

Improvement in the school system does not necessarily mean that the work stances their descendants have hum- of instruction must first be made more bled the mother country. No country expensive to the taxpayers, although is strong enough that it can afford to that seems to be the idea with some of our local educators. There is con-

The acquisition of the Philippine High school without entailing more the service. The kind of comradeship islands and the extension of American work on the teachers or increasing which he illustrated is a little too dangercommerce with China and other Asiatic their number by simply assigning them United States. countries promise in the near future to teach subjects for which they are to enlarge the market for American specially adapted. Square pegs in round holes are just as objectionable in the public schools as in private busi-

> EXPEDITING THE CENSUS. It has been almost a byword that the complete results of the successive cen-

suses of the United States, at least in recent years, have not been given to the public until the preparations for the next census have been under way.

Ten years ago the census bureau supreme court, adopted a plan for making public the tentative results of the enumeration in the various branches of investigation by census bulletins that were distributed with reasonable promptness and whose throughout the daily and periodical press.

For the twelfth census Director Merriam has not only followed up this idea words, it is proposed to open a new field | inary volumes ahead of the regular cenvolume comprises a portion of the final by states and territories, counties and is becoming tiresome. minor civil divisions.

For the first time in the history of our census Hawaii appears in the list of territories and the enumeration of the inhabitants of Porto Rico, made under before the census period. No census their patrons the annual dividend which of the Philippines or of the islands of now goes to their stockholders, while if they circulation of American coins will increase. they have been in the possession of the As the American circulation increases the United States, but an attempt is now trade with this country will increase in being made to take a partial census of the Philippines under direction of the skill and personal attention. To open a civil commission, whose results will free lodging house requires nothing more probably be embodied in the final tabu-

If the record thus set for promptness and expedition in publishing the census is for this that his rent cannot pay. returns is kept up the census bureau will be entitled to credit for exceeding public expectations. With the experience gained in repeated enumerations controls the markets of the world will and the development of a body of pressed into service when the demand becomes effective, we may look for fuducted under still higher pressure, givleast as the population schedules are concerned, almost as soon as the vari-While the decline or advance in the ous field enumerators can get their veriprice of silver does not affect any other fied reports into the hands of the cen- have had long service there. Eventually permission. commodity, the people of this country tral bureau under the supervision of the

As stale statistics are substantially of art and incidentally to earn \$30,000 sharers in the prosperity of other insalary for an eight weeks' engagement. sharers in the prosperity of other inwithout value, except for historical refthe return of peace to the Philippines by ment, and Persia observes a similar policy. erence, promptness in the census pubment as accuracy itself. And an ex- of the islands is picking up and that the Plans for the proposed Auditorium pedited census is worth twice one strung out over years.

> The head of the United States Philippines last year, even with the insur-Weather bureau has strong doubts rection flickering in spots, reached a total about man being able to break up hail of \$35,000,000. for the Auditorium managers to recede storms and tornadoes by the firing of cannon. The forces of nature, when loosed, are so powerful that man, in Government Interference his efforts to control them, has always been a pigmy, and it is extremely doubtful if calling to his aid a little

> J. Sterling Morton still harps on the built on the foundations of conservatism that marked the democracy before it became infused with populism. He now thankful to nature for the gift of mineral plans that call for \$100,000 more than wants to know what harm "a balancethe association has at its command is of-power party" can bring about. The real question is, What good can it efthrough the republican party?

The weather so far has prevented resort to the parks by recreation seekers, but the patronage of the parks is could arrange, by a combination with the street railway company, for ocpresent band festival concert is over the effort would certainly be appreci- of title is before the Venezuelan courts.

New York is making a great fuss over the effort of Chicago to have all bids for goods for the Indians opened in the western city. It was the opposition of New York which for a long time held up the establishment of a supply depot in Omaha, but New York will probably learn some day that it is not the only place to be considered.

A large English firm has offered to workmen who desire to come to the United States to learn American methods. They will find that it is not only necessary to learn the methods employed here, but to inoculate them with some of the strenuous characteristics of the American workman.

If the Nebraska preacher who has een asking Nebraska editors to tell ful had a congregation made up only of editors he would be sure to satisfy them by following their advice, if that were possible. But the editors usually occupy but a small section of the pew

St. Paul's Epistle to the Doctors. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Doctors are, after all, full of goodwill oward humanity, and we shouldn't flout

them because they can't show that they have any "pull" with Death. Touched the Usual Spot. Washington Post.

After depositing a proper number of drinks beneath their belts those London banqueters fell upon each other's necks and effected a very touching Anglo-Saxon al liance.

Kindness for Brother Officers. Buffalo Express. noble to solicit money from contractors in

siderable room for improvement in the a brother officer has been dismissed from ous to be tolerated in the service of the

> To Have and to Hold Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is understood that the kiss that Governor Allen bestowed upon a Porto Rican girl was entirely official and diplomatic in its character. He was merely sampling one of our new possessions.

Assuming a Large Contract.

Washington Star. Mr. Bryan used to think that he could manage to avert national disaster if he were president. Now he falls to see how he can guarantee satisfaction unless he is likewise permitted to assume the functions of the

> On the Other Hand. Kansas City Journal.

If it had been General Fred Dent Grant who captured Aguinaldo, why, then, of course, it would have been quite a different matter. The feat would not only have ended information was quickly popularized the Filipino war, but it would have made Appomattox look a little pale.

Becoming Very Tiresome.

Chicago Chronicle (dem.) In the course of his recent Kansas City speech Mr. Bryan said: "The American of the silver in the coin. In other has gone still further by issuing prelim- people have not yet voted on imperialism; we charged it, but they denied it." might have added with truth that the reason why the people would not take the issue without trenching upon the gold stand- advance edition of nearly 500 pages has of imperialism seriously was the conviction ard which is now firmly established already come from the press, although on their part that the men who raised that a year has not yet elapsed since the issue were much more interested in 50-cent census takers were in the field. The dollars than they were in sound democratic new issue after the hour when the Kansas report on population, with a series of City convention, yielding to the imperialism tables in which the aggregate popula- of Mr. Bryan himself, endorsed the financial Germany merely to evade military service. the Chinese merchants of the Orient. Once tion of the United States is distributed follies of the Chicago platform. Mr. Bryan

> Philantheony that Pays. New York Evening Post

Perhaps the truest philanthropy after all is the kind that pays the philanthropist a reasonable profit. The Mills hotels would not be a whit more useful if by some clab would quickly become a demoralizing fluence in the city. Generally speaking, the most valuable contribution to social betterment is not that of money, but that o than the brute force of money; to start a paying system of model tenements requires infinite caretaking and skill. It is for this that the beneficiary is indebted and it is a mutually advantageous relation, permitting on the one hand no assumption of condescension and involving on the othe no loss of self-respect.

Peace in the Philippines. islands. These at present number about 49,000 men, so that our forces in the Philip the government expects to be able to get general acceptance of our sway by the inexportations of hemp, which were valued at Turkish dominions. \$6,403,980 in the first three-quarters of 1899, reached \$10,243,742 in the corresponding period of 1900. The foreign trade of the

THE ASPHALT WAR.

Venezuelan Controversy. Chicago Tribune.

Had there been no gold mines in the Transvaal the Boers would be independent. But for the nitrate beds Chili, Peru and Bolivia would settle their controversies at once. If there were no rich asphalt denecessity of a new political party, to be posits in Venezuela the relations of that somewhat pleasanter than they are. small, feeble nation has no cause to be wealth. These gifts lead to strife and sometimes to the loss of liberty.

There are valuable asphalt beds in Vene zuela. The Bermudez company, an Amerifect that cannot be better accomplished can corporation, and a branch of what is known as the "asphalt trust," claims the ownership of a large area of these beds by virtue of a concession from the Venezuelan government. As the "trust" controis the Trinidad asphalt it would be the will be up to date, so that just as soon as proud possessor of something much resemsure to come soon. If the park board bling a monopoly if it could control the Venezuelan output also. There is another corporation, the Warner-Quinlan company which asserts ownership of a part of the casional music in the parks after the area covered by the claim of the Bermudez company. The question as to superiority The litigants have been litigating else

where than in the courts. The Bermudez company has appealed to the United States government for protection, alleging that the Venezuelan tribunals could not be depended on to do it justice, as President Castro was against it. The other company has sent counsel to Washington to plead its case and to beg the authorities not to take sides with its rival. The government has been neutral thus far.

President Castro certainly is not a friend Kansas supreme court (four of the judges of the Bermudez company. He said in a recent interview that that company had spent large sums of money to get a part pay the expenses of delegations of of the Venezuelan press to favor its interests and that "while the dispute was at its election was largely as to enforcing the height large amounts of money were re- prohibitory liquor law. The result is that ceived by a certain individual, and it is since the decision of the court has been indicated that the last sums received by aim were between \$20,000 and \$25,000." The president says also that Minister Loomis n an interview with him "tried to incline the balance in favor of the Bermudez com-

pany. It is impossible to pass judgment on the merits of this corporation controversy here. kind of criticism that unquestionably weak-South American presidents are not always him how to make the pulpit more use truthful and American corporations are not always nice in their methods. The "asphalt trust" may be a persecuted lamb. Its competitor may be asserting an unjust claim in order to extort some money. It may have

As the case stands now there appears to be no reason why the American government these statements about Minister Loomis, if it has not already done so, and ascertain how much truth there is in what President Castro says about him. These statements publicly. If untrue, as presumably they are, they deserve public denial. It is not well that a representative of this government should rest under the stigma-if undeserved The naval officer at Manila who thought it of having taken sides in a controversy like this asphalt dispute without being or order to make good the alleged shortage of dered to do so.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Men and Events Observed at the National Capital. The business of the Postoffice depart ment is growing at a rate that taxes the resources of the government to supply the necessary stamps. A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports that in 1881 the sales of stamps amounted to 67 and in 1901 to \$1.33. These were years of prosperity, and, therefore, furnish a good basis for comparison. In 1900 the gross revenue from stamps was three times as great as it was nineteen years before, although the population increased less than 50 per cent. At the end of the period of nineteen years the proceeds per capita from sales of stamps had increased nearly 50 per cent. The comparison is not carried back to 1881 because previous to that year letter postage was 50 per cent higher than in 1900 and the maximum weight for single rate of postage was only one-half what it is at the present time.

American citizens of foreign birth con templating a journey to the fatherland will save themselves some trouble and expense by studying the status of naturalized citizens in the land of their birth. The State department has issued a circular of information on this point for the benefit of travel ers. According to the department's circu lar a German subject is liable to military service from the time he has completed his seventeenth year until his forty-fifth year A German who emigrates before he is or before he has been actually called upon to appear before the military authorities may after a residence in the United States for five years and after due naturalization return to Germany on a visit, but his right principles. There never was a chance for a to remain in his former home is denied by jects of the United States government are croaker. If he cannot get satisfaction in Germany and he may be expelled after a brief sojourn on the ground that he left It is not safe for a person who has once been expelled to return to Germany without having obtained permission to do so in advance. A person who has completed his military service and has reached his 31st year and become an American citizen may safely return to Germany.

> A naturalized American of German birth is liable to trial and punishment upon return to Germany for an offense against German law, committed before emigration. If he emigrated after he was enrolled as a recruit in the standing army; if he emigrated while in service or while on leave of absence for a limited time; if, having an unlimited leave or being on the reserve, he emigrated after receiving a call into service, he is liable to trial and punishment on

A French citizen naturalized abroad without the consent of his government, and who at the time of his naturalization, was still a subject to military service, is held to be amenable to French military laws and liable to punishment. The French government rarely gives consent to a Frenchman of military age to throw off his allegiance, while in Russia a person above the age of 15 cannot ask permission to become a The last of the volunteer regiments has citizen of a foreign country unless be has now left the Philippines for home and there acquitted his military obligations. A Rusare none but regular troops left in the sian who becomes a citizen of another country without imperial consent is liable under Russian law to the loss of all his civil ing completed compilations, so far at pines are only about two-thirds of what rights and perpetual banishment from the they were six months ago. Before long the empire. If he returns he is liable to dearmy in the Philippines will be reduced to portation to Siberia. Naturalized Americans about 40,000 by changes of stations and by a of Russian birth of the Jewish race are not gradual withdrawal of regiments which allowed to enter Russia except by special

Turkey denies the right of a Turk to be our garrison in the Philippines down to come a citizen of any other country with-about 20,000. These facts speak loudly of out the authority of the Turkish governthe return of peace to the Philippines by ment, and Persia observes a similar policy. sh origin returns to Turkey he may lications is almost as essential an ele- habitants. So do the facts that the trade arrest and imprisonment, or expulsion, to the best of his ability, and if he thought Jews are prohibited from colonizing in a third term could add to the sum o

Italy holds that naturalization of Italian subject in a foreign country is no term for that matter. bar to liability to military service, and a former Italian subject between the ages of 20 and 39 is liable to arrest and forced military service. Naturalized America. citizens visiting other European states, with the exception of Great Britain, are liable to arrest and imprisonment, or expulsion for failure to perform military service.

Commissioner Evans reports that 43,299 names have been added to the pension roll during the eleven months ending May 31. Of the pensions granted, 35,308 were on account of services in the civil war: 366 for Mexican, Indian and war of 1812 and 3,523 for services in the war with Spain. In addition 4 100 names which had been dropped or suspended for various causes were re stored to the rolls. For increases, rerating and accrued pensions 50,680 certificates were issued, making the total number of certificates issued in the eleven months 94, 079. The number of claims filed on accoun

of the Spanish war is 43.874. Four years ago, at the beginning of Commissioner Evans' term, the adjudication o original pensions was from twenty to thirty months in arrears. He predicts that at the close of the fiscal year. June 30, the work the evidence in a claim is completed it will go from the pending files for adjudica-

DISSENTING OPINIONS.

Remarks on a Custom Too Prevalent in the Courts Indianapolis News

The latest and greatest court decision with its dissenting opinions raises the question, why? Why should there be dissenting opinions? Since the majority of the bench makes the decision of the court that is, declares the law, why should those who dissent either from the conclusion or from the manner in which it is reached state their reasons? Does their publication tend to any good? An illustration is offered in a recent case decided by the agreeing), seating a certain candidate in the mayorship of Topeka. Three judges rendered dissenting opinions in favor of another candidate. The issue in the Topeka rendered, the assertion has been freely made that the court stood "four for temperance and three for whisky." Manifestly if there had been no such thing as dissenting opinions, the majority opinion would have stood to the people for the whole court, and afforded no room for the ens respect for law and tends to confuse

court decisions with the individual opinions

Dissenting opinions were not customary

or predilections of men.

from the outset. Mr. Jefferson, in his antagonism of Chief Justice Marshall, was persuaded President Castro that there will responsible for them. Marshall believed be "money in it for him" if he will be its that the constitution created a nation, in friend. Neither or both of these companies the full sense of that word, while Jeffermay have used a "corruption fund" in Ven- son, with his ideas of restraint of government, was a "strict constructionist." Jefferson also was the greatest politician in our history, as ex-Secretary Foster de should plunge into this asphalt war to aid clares. Jefferson charged that Marshall either side. It is much better to let these was unduly influencing the other members companies fight it out in Venezuela. The of the court in his decisions which were State department, however, should look into embodying federalistic doctrine and he called on such of them as had "republican" leanings to write out their dissenting opinions in the constitutional cases, 'so that the people might understand fully the exare not made officially, but they are made tent to which their liberties were being encroached on." And thus the dissenting opinion came to be promulgated. It is a very pretty argument as it stands whether the dissenting opinion is wise and useful. in any event, renewed interest attaches to t by reason of the last and greatest decision with its various dissenting opinions.

HE FRANK WITH CUBA.

an Official One. Buffalo Express (rep.).

If the government at Washington is not satisfied with the Cubans' version of Secretary Root's explanation of the Platt reso- there is going to be rain after a bit. If lutions, why should not the government offer a clear explanation of its own? The while. In brightness or in shadow gloom cents per inhabitant; in 1890 to 95 cents principal objections of the Cubans to the is always lurking. The upset in Wall resolutions are their belief that the declara- street brought out the whole army of the tions convey an admission of their inability "I-told-you-so's" and calamity prophets to govern themselves and their fear that and they are still at it. the United States is seeking some pretext for annexing their country. Both there the country any more than the shell game constructions of the purpose of the resolutions are warranted by the form in which the prosperity continued. The very reathey now stand. But United States officials son that it did not make a deeper impresdeny any such intention. Then why not put sion was that the great mass of the people the denial in such an official form that the were too busy to bother about it. Most Cubans can add it to the resolutions, as of them read it in the newspapers and then they supposed they were doing when they forgot it with the rest of the news. appended the Root explanation? That would relieve the United States of the charge of steer clear of the best fact on which to double-dealing and would satisfy the Cu- base successful prophecy and that is the ur authority would be averted.

Insistence on the acceptance of the resois neither required by the law nor by commen sense. It is unworthy of the United crowding production." What do the fig-States to adopt a shirt-sleeves policy in its ures say? lealings with unfortunate Cuba. frank and honest statement of the objects it | ican manufacturers, a quantity which much tions and save the Cubans from humiliation afford occupation to the mills engaged in utions. Persistence in the present method of treating the matter only tends to strengthen the impression that the real ob- est place in the whole world for the not what they are alleged to be.

NO THIRD TERM QUESTION.

Senator Depew's Distribution Political Saccharine. New York Sun.

The remarks of Senator Depew upon the propriety of repealing in 1904 the unwriten law against a third term for an American president can scarcely give unalloyed satisfaction to the gentleman most concerned.

No friend or enemy of Mr. McKinley anywhere in the United States, or in the territories and possessions of the United States really suspects him of entertaining any desire beyond the end of his second term save for retirement and honorably carned relief from the heavy responsibilities he is bearing so stoutly. But if Mr. Mc Kinley were, in fact, cogitating privately he possibilities of this unprecedented thing his remarkable genius for practical politics would inform him at once that our junior senator was doing him and his secret plans poor service by inviting premature discussion. On the other hand having no political ambition except to do well his present duty the president must shrink a little at a compliment, however well meant, that couples itself with a propo sition so unnecessary and so repugnant to the ideas of the major part of the

American people Fortunately, everybody knows Senator Depew. Everybody knows the enthusiastic benevolence of his heart and the endless variety of his mind. With heart and mind overflowing during this his vacation season with philanthropy toward his fellow creatures, he would distribute honors and gratifications and titles and favors and saccharine largess of all sorts as lavishly as Mr. Carnegie distributes library buildings. In such a mood, if he knew and liked a king he would nominate him for peror. If he approved of a fourth-class postmaster he would propose to quadruple his salary and give him a life tenure. He

would elevate every amiable duck to swanhin He would human felicity he would forthwith confe it on his own responsibility, or a fourth We sincerely hope that President Mc

Kinley will pardon Sepator Depew.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Carnegie's new \$30,000 golfing box near Tarrytown, N. Y., was built at the suggestion of his wife, who selected the location and supervised the plans. It ought to suit her to a tee.

Joseph A. Shirley of Indianapolis has just received from his son Foster C. Shirley, the pen used by Aguinaldo just before his capture. The penholder is whalebone of extraordinary length.

Sixteen of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan's violins and violoncellos were sold for \$1,860. The greatest price realized by any one of these instruments was \$850, which was paid for a violoncello by Joseph Guarnerius. Frau Cosima Wagner has protested

against the proposed Prussian copyright law limiting an author's rights in musica composition to thirty years after his death She wants the copyright of her husband's compositions to be extended to fifty years Emerson McMillin, the banker of New York City, who formerly lived in Columbus., O., has promised to defray the expenses of a week in the country for 1,000 poor children of Columbus and other towns embraced in the Columbus district of the Epworth league.

A great many persons will be much put out by President McKinley's inability to keep his New England engagements. Worcester, Mass., for instance, 300 tickets at \$10 each had been sold for the banque projected in his honor, and the money will be returned to subscribers.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the London tea mer chant and yachtsman, offers a reward of \$250 for the best essay in Erse on Brian Boru. A similar prize will be given for the best essay written in English on "The Early Institutions of Ireland." The Irish Literary society of London is to be arbiter.

GOOD EVOUGH TO LAST.

If Explanations Are Wanted, Why Not Indications Point to a Continuance of

Philadelphia Times. In every season of prosperity there are skeptics and croakers. If the sun shines the clouds break it is only for a little

But speculation is not the business of is the country fair. In spite of Wall street

If anyone wants to predict he had better bans. The danger of insurrection against condition of the steel market. Men do not give great orders for this kind of building material unless the way is clear for utions as they stand, without explanations, prosperity and profit. What is their testimony? "The consuming Interests are still "Since October 1, 1900," said If the the financial dispatch to yesterday's Philpurpose of the government is what gov- adelphia Times, "orders for 2.600,000 tons ernment spokesmen allege, let it make a of steel rails have been received by Amerwishes to attain through the Platt resolu- more than breaks the record and will alone by permitting them to attach it to the reso- this branch of the business until the end of the year.

Indeed this country just now is the poorthe east he might go west. Out there, so we are told, the farmers are lassoing every idle man that comes along in the hope of paying him topnotch wages and getting help for his crops.

LINED UP FOR LAUGHTER.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Kentucky feud, which has been lasting thirty-five years, grew from the fact that one boy made fun of the patch on the trousers' seat of another boy.

It was easy in this case to locate the seat of war.

Detroit Free Press: "So you are the ossified man, are you?"
"Yes, sir.
"What is your name?"
"Bonypart, sir."
"How strange. You do not look or talk like a Frenchman."

Harlem Life: Brobson-I hear that you have broken off with Miss Brooks. Weren't your relations pleasant? Craik-Oh, yes, to be sure; it was her's that did the kicking. Chicago Post: "My heart," he repeated softly, moving a little closer to her; "alas! have no heart. I lost it that day on the lake; I."

"Do you think," she interrupted, de-murely, as she noted what he was doing, "that it got caught in my belt?"

Philadelphia Press: Tom-I always hate to pass an tee cream saloon when I'm walking with my girl.

Dick-I've never happened to pass one. Tom-Get out! How do you manage it' Dick-I don't manage it; she does. She always insists upon going in.

Detroit Journal: "Outre? Why, at the hunt she rode bareback!" "What! Not in evening attire?" "Stupid! The horse's back, not her cwn!" exclaimed my wife, regarding me distralifully.

I laughed at myself a little, for I was not as yet thoroughly under this woman's domination.

Puck: Farmer Longface—Our minister prayed for rain yesterday. Farmer Hardhead (the skeptic)—Humph! He knowed the right time tew pray, didn't he? Farmer Longface (Indignantly) - Whist new adhond Northin's

comes tew town day after tew

Chicago Tribune: "Yes, I guess I've got the heaves, said the chestnut sorrel, but I'm in a Christian family and I know I'll be taken good care of."
"Well," responded the dappled gray.
"I'm in Christian Science family and I'm never sick." And he gave him the horse laugh.

Washington Star: "It is strange how often the undeserving seem to prosper," remarked the thoughtful man.
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have noted such a tendency in affairs with growing apprehension. Every once in a while some one without any money or in-

JUNE'S BRIDAL PROCESSION.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph 'Tis in June, the month of roses.
That the happy brides abound,
With their sprays of orange blossoms,
And in dainty fabrics gowned.
They're the centers of attraction
When sweet matrimony booms,
For there's little notice taken
Of the crowd of bashful grooms.

Brides of every style of beauty,
From brunette to lightest blonde,
Are monopolizing plaudits
And the admiration fond.
Every one of them is handsome,
So the papers always say;
Every one of them is charming
In attire and manners say. In attire and manners gay

There's profound consideration
Everywhere the bride is seen.
And she reigns o'er friends and strangers
Just as though she were a queer.
There is eagerness to see her
Every time that there's a chance,
But her hubby isn't in it,
For at him they barely glance.

But though all the admiration
Is thus showered on the bride
From the groom there's no object;
For still greater grows his pride.
Yet he plays a role important,
For by him the parson's paid,
And he buys off noisy urchins
When they come to serenade.

All the brides we're complimenting And we cheer the groat procession As the brides go passing by. And we're hoping this June's rec Will knock all the rest sky high.



Summer Shirts

There are more than a hundred styles of summer shirts here for your inspection. White madras is the newest thing and there are fancy stripes in soft and stiff bosoms, with or without cuffs attached. Some special values at

\$1.00

Others in madras and oxford cloths, plain or plaited fronts, in the very newest patterns, and all made to fit, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$4.00.

Underwear of the right kinds and at the right prices. No Clothing Fits Like Ours.

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