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Omaha never does things by halves, not even in registering the temperature.

There need be no apprehension about cannot blast it.

Nebraska needs a great many things, but it needs nothing so much as a revision of the constitution

City Treasurer Hennings' formula for municipal tax reform may be summed up in three words-revise the constitu- a determination to adhere to the policy

As soon as the state of Nebraska perfects its title to the state fair site we may expect at least one building to be destroyed by fire each year.

The attorneys of the tax-shirking corporations have their nerve. The county commissioners will need all their nerve to resist their blandishments and hard luck stories.

The biggest gold brick on record is to be sent from British Columbia to the Glasgow exposition. The owner might scheme were only worked just right.

While The Bee does not approve some features of the South Omaha street fair. part of Omaha to improvise rival entertalnments to draw away its patronage.

We are reminded that the coming century and has special claims for extraordinary celebration. The century year should be a record-breaker on patriotism.

is advertised to be one of the attractions at the Deadwood celebration. The ings of reformers who never came in man who makes such a claim up in contact with the elements they are seekthat country may have trouble in making good.

One of the big 'varsity boat races has been decided and the others will soon be things of the past. The higher education of America's young men will then take a rest until the foot ball season commences in the fall.

The coronation of King Edward is June. With his parliamentary allowhe should certainly be able to get his tion of Comptroller Bird S. Coler of the enabled the horsebreeder to make good I desire to add that in our civil service law crown burnished up by that time.

York county farmers have more money than they can find profitable investment for. In one little town in make a fatal mistake. Admitting their perthat county the farmers have \$50,000 feet honesty and nobility of intention, their on deposit in the bank. Farming in Nebraska is certainly a profitable busi-

The British navy is to follow the lead of the army and feed its men exclusively upon British beef. This means that the United States must supply an unclean. They promptly seize sticks and added amount of the meat which the general public must have and they will get the best of the deal.

The duke of Manchester has compromissed with his creditors and with the to shine in English society from now on. American heiresses should hereafter insist upon getting the discount upon forceremony is performed.

The honest taxpayers of Omaha have a right to demand that the county Board of Equalization shall do its duty impartially and fearlessly. They have a right to expect that the board will firmly resist the pressure being brought upon its members by the paid attorneys and salaried officials of the corporations who persist in shirking their fair proportion of the tax burdens.

THE PRICTION WITH RUSSIA. Count Cassini, Russian ambassador to the United States, who is on the way to Europe, said before leaving this country that the so-called tariff conflict between the United States and Russia is thought it would be a pity to have the exceptionally friendly relations between the two countries disturbed in the remotest way. Of course the ambassador lays the responsibility for the friction upon our government. We should have accepted as conclusive the declaration of Russia's finance minister that his government does not pay any Communications relating to news and edi- export bounty on sugar. The sugarproducing countries that were represented in the Brussels conference two years ago to consider the question of abandoning export bounties on sugar until March, 1903. held that the Russian system of taxing Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on was in effect a bounty but now that was in effect a bounty, but now that the United States government takes this view of the matter Russia makes reprisal by imposing discriminating duties on American products. Again when our Treasury department, complying with the requirements of the tariff law. imposed a duty on the products of Russian petroleum because Russia had put a duty on American petroleum, that 19.....27,725 government retaliates by increasing the

20...... 26,740 duties on certain American products. This can hardly be regarded as an insignificant matter. On the contrary, it is quite serious, not so much from the trade point of view as in the principle involved. We have a tariff law that is mandatory upon the secretary of the 23...... 26,180 treasury. He is required to do certain 30......25,910 things and must comply. He has acted construed by the law officers of the government. Regardless of the fact that there was an appeal to our courts the Russian government made haste to retallate, which was a distinctly unfriendly proceeding, justly so regarded in spite of the asseveration of the Russian finance minister that it was not PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER, so intended. It is the discrimination that hurts, for the reason that our government has not discriminated against Russian products. We collect the countervailing duty on all imported sugar upon which an export bounty is paid, so that the beet sugar of Russia coming into this country is on an equal footing with the sugar of Germany, France and other countries. There is no discrimination in the matter. Russia, however, discriminates against Nebraska's political crop. Hot winds American goods and thereby does this

country an injustice. This has been clearly set forth in the statement communicated to the Russian government by the American Department of State. It seems somewhat doubtful, however, whether it will have the desired effect. All the reported utterances from Russian sources indicate adopted unless our government shall recede from its position. This can be done only by authority of congress, so that it is probable existing conditions will continue indefinitely, with the possibility of the commercial friction being aggravated. Meanwhile German and English manufacturers are doing their utmost to seize the opportunity which is offered them.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE NO. 2.

About eight years ago a number of well-meaning citizens of Omaha, who were desirous of pruning out vice, desell it to a Nebraska millionaire if the stroying corruption and inaugurating retrenchment in the city government, banded together into a Municipal league. This league managed to attract some attention by agitating imit would deprecate any attempt on the practical reforms and stirring up the cesspool of vice and in due time fell to pieces without having accomplished any substantial result. While doubtless enlisted in a good cause, the promoters of Fourth of July is the first of the new this movement failed to comprehend that lasting reforms cannot be effected by resolution and that natural vices cannot be abolished by crusade. They also overlooked the fact that the searchlight of publicity turned upon flagrant abuses The champion rifle shot of the world and corrupt practices is more effective in eradicating evils than periodic meeting to repress or stamp out. Suffice it to say that Omaha's first municipal league proved a complete failure for want of popular support and intelligent direction.

And now Omaha is to have a second municipal league, with the same program carried out by some eminently reputable citizens and some not quite so reputable who profess to be alarmed and distressed over the dreadful condidefinitely fixed for some time next tion of our municipal government. For the benefit of these gentlemen we print ance and the proceeds of his wine sale again a portion of the recent contribu-Reformers," which commends itself to their careful consideration:

At the very outset, municipal reformers actions invariably prove their utter ignorance of the work they have undertaken. As a rule they have little or no general knowledge of the vast social, political, industrial and economic conditions and problems involved in the regulation of all the affairs of a great city. A slight disturbance at one point has revealed to them the fact that the water of a pool is foul and poles, disturb the pollution below the surface, turn some of it up to the light, scatter the poison, then retire to the safe seclusion of their individual respectability, leaving the disturbed water to settle back

to its former condition. The professional reformers, when they aid of Papa Zimmerman's barrel expects enter politics, present platforms built of stale platitudes which, reduced to their substance, mean something like this: would suppress gambling and the social evil, eradicate vice of all kinds, enforce eign noblemen before the wedding all Sunday laws, make the city good and virtuous by force, reduce expenditures and taxation and conduct the public business

honestly and economically." The first three propositions are impos sible to a very large extent until human nature itself is changed. The absolute enforcement of the Sunday law is not desired by nine-tenths of the population. The fifth is absurd, and the others may mean anything or nothing; therefore the entire platform of the professional reformer is a mistake, or a mass of unreasonableness and

Mr. Coler has hit the nail squarely on just seen her first horse race and her first evade its provisions."

the head. Municipal leagues cannot purify the municipal atmosphere any more than its members could through the machinery of existing political, social and commercial organizations. Any member of the proposed league who really an insignificant matter, but he knows of dishonest methods or corrupt practices in local government can readlly strike a blow for reform by making public what he knows and demanding the smudges proceeding from the public what he knows and demanding tion of bituminous coal, we are led and mere gossip concerning alleged mis- is powderless smoke. conduct of public officials are too frequently circulated for political effect or out of personal malice. Such indefinite charges will scarcely furnish sufficient ammunition for a reform campaign. In any event, the league must for the

POLITICAL STRIFE IN CUBA.

It is stated that since the acceptance of the Platt amendment by the Cuban constitutional convention strife has reigned within the republican and naproval of the amendment, it appears will co-operate towards the establishment of the republic, but, faithful to GETTING OUT OF THE GRAVEYARD. its program and revolutionary ideals, and understanding that the Platt amendment curtails Cuban independence and limits Cuban sovereignty, the party will employ all legal means strictly in conformity with the law as in its power to obtain its repeal. Further, until this repeal is obtained, the republican party is in favor of observwith it a majority of the people.

think they can obtain a repeal of the Platt amendment. That has been made, tution and there it will remain. Whatever legal means may be employed to inevitably result in destroying in-discredited, repudiated. There is literally States to assume a protectorate over Cubs, maintaining a sufficient military force there to preserve peace and order, or make the island American

territory. The radical politicians and their followers in Cuba constitute a small minority and their number is not likely Explanation of the Merit System Law to increase. They are actuated by an ambition for political power rather than by a matriotic desire to promote the interests and welfare of their country. pendence secure and it will grow in repeal is out of the question.

Railroad traffic officials make it a

pays the bills, as it has done at Pekin, no particular incentive presses for the foreigners to move into their own prop-

ing the past year. The South African war, coupled with other demands, has furnished a market for about all the horses Nebraska has to spare and years.

Douglas county has been awarded 144 delegates to the next republican state convention that will nominate one candidate for supreme judge and two for university regents. Are there 144 republican lawyers in Omaha willing to be with our purpose in making the law efdrafted for a trip to Lincoln on a hot day in August? No proxies go.

Payment of a poll tax as a condition as the entering wedge for property qualifications as a basis of suffrage.

If it is true that South Omaha tailors the price they cost in Spain this may be an opening for a new industry. At that price no Mexican bull fighter could afford to be without an assortment bearing the South Omaha trademark.

> Work Makes Them Move. Philadelphia Ledger.

With her abundant harvests Nebrasks has plenty of use for tramps, but the tramps find they have no use for

Can't Get Away from It. Baltimore American.

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expression of the sight was a statement that the creations in which the women present were arrayed took her breath away. After all there is no real repressing of the eternal feminine

Wherein Reform is Needed.

Boston Transcript. We still continue to hear about smokeless powder. After being rained upon by the smudges proceeding from the combusthe prosecution of offenders. Rumors think that what the world really wants

> Decorous Wit of the Hub. Boston Herald.

Many think there has been a great waste of time and money in some of the foreign missionary fields. Still others insist that every effort along those lines has been for present deal with men now in office. the good of the world and that cannibals even are made better by having a mis-The next city election does not occur sionary in their midst.

Vacations as an investment.

Beston Transcript. The statement that Americans spend from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually on account of their summer vacations is probably not wide of the mark. It is interesting in so far as it is indicative of the vacational parties over a movement that had tion or recreation idea. People generally for its purpose the indorsement of the are coming to recognize that there is a action of the delegates in accepting it. limit to physical and mental resistance While both parties signified their ap. and that, as Longfellow so aptly put it. one must "play the part of an unstrung that the nationalists took this action habit, gets near to nature's heart in rebow." The man who drops the working with the understanding that later the laxing, temporary exemption from business party will use all possible legal means stress and strain, is the sensible man. And to effect the repeal of the amendment, undoubtedly as a people we are looking A dispatch from Havana says the party on summer vacations more and more as a profitable investment.

Assumed Happiness of Bryanism in the Cerements of Death. Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.)

With Bryan out of the way would come a readjustment-the party would at once begin to harmonize with modern conditions. He remains as an obstructionist, keeping pretation of the amendment tending to the face of his party turned to the past. He cannot become president himself and pervert the purpose set forth by its he will permit none but a republican actual wording, namely, the main- nominee to have an opportunity. When tenance of Cuban independence. The he says that his interest centers in principles he has free silver in mind. When ing good faith and undoubtedly has he protests against the south becoming plutocratic, he objects to progress there. When he prates about imperialism, The radicals of the national party he means that he would strangle American delude themselves if they seriously enterprise in the markets of the world. And when he sets his face against re organization he means that the Bryanisms by the vote of the constitutional con-vention, a part of the Cuban constistands at the gate of a political graveyard, keeping his party among the tombs. He get rid of it will be unavailing and it direct communication with their ghosts. worships at the shrine of the fathers, in is safe to say that no party in Cuba He can recall no material proposition inwill undertake to effect such a debted to him for birth which has not been purpose by revolution, which would buried at the polls. He is the melancholy dependence and forcing the United no aspect of the desperate democratic case which would not become at least a little more promising should be open the cemetery gate and let the party out. Sinbad the Sailor finally got rid of the Little Old Man of the Sea.

PHILIPPINE CIVIL SERVICE.

Enacted by Civil Commission.

Judge W. H. Taft, head of the Philippine commission, and who is to be the first civil governor of the islands, has written a let-This must become more and more ap. ter to William Dudley Foulke of Indian-

"I believe that the civil service law, popular favor as this comes to be bet. which was the fifth law we passed, is as popular favor as this comes to be pet-ter understood. But in any event its in the United States. • • • It has never been suspended for a moment. was, of course, impossible to make a civil service law applicable the next morning business to keep posted on crop con- after it passed, for the reason that it takes ditions and the probable yields of grain, a considerable time to adopt the necessary The managers of the roads in the wheat aminations. We provided that, with the belt of the west and northwest have exception of soldiers, every person who been comparing notes and the result is might be temporarily appointed to a civil the prediction that this year's crop of position in the islands between the time of wheat will be many million bushels wheat will be many million busiless by the civil service board that it had eligible larger than last. Nebraska is one of ble lists for the needs of all offices, should the states which shows up in the front be considered temporary appointees and row and on top of that has a corn should be required to pass competitive exprospect coming up apt to raise the aminations successfully before being appointed. The establishment of provincial governments presents another question of China still has some tenants it would that after March, 1902, all provincial offcivil service, and we met it by providing be pleased to get rid of. The powers cers, except the governor, should be se-have decided to remove their troops at lected under the civil service law by pro-Pekin, but have said nothing about motion and by competitive examination. The moving out of Shaughal. The present commission is a unit in thinking that the occupants of those quarters, judging Without it, we should be overwhelmed with nondescript persons seeking employwrit of ejectment to the limit. When ment, and political pressure would be China furnishes board and lodgings and brought to bear to have appointed in these islands all the persons who had made failures in the states. We did not extend the act to the school teachers for the reason that school teaching is a profession, and as the selection of them through the superintendent is made by consulting the heads Nebraska has furnished over 2,000 of colleges and universities, it was possible horses to the British government dur- for him to secure good evidence of the fitness of the person applying, but as soon as our first batch of teachers have been secured, under the great pressure for teachers in these islands, we shall extend the civil service law to the teachers as well. city of New York, entitled "Mistakes of money for the first time in several and in carrying it out to the letter, we have had the assistance, sincere and ac-

tive, of both the president and secretary of war. We have not been obliged to make a single appointment at the request of the secretary or the president. They have assisted us when we called on them for advice, but that is all, and they have had us understand that they were in sympathy

fective. "As it is, we have not heard of any complaint of it from any source. As an earnest of the sincerity with which the law was put in force, I should like to call precedent to the exercise of the right of your attention to the fact that every man suffrage might be very desirable, but of September, when the law was passed, the proposition would meet with great and the first week of March, when the opposition because it would be regarded machinery was all ready for operation, was required to pass a competitive examination unless he had been a volunteer soldier, and that 700 applicants took the first examination, a very large proportion of whom were temporary appointees. It was sugcan make Mexican boleros at one-tenth gested and urged that we ought not to require such appointees to pass a competitive examination, but we were firm and as a result a great many worthless appointees abandoned the idea of taking the

examination and went home. "We have secured quite a number of employes of the Civil Service commission to assist us in perfecting the machinery and Mr. Proctor of that commission has been exceedingly kind and displayed a great

deal of interest in helping us along.
"You ask me what the friends of civil service reform in the states can do, and all that I can say is that you will strengthen us, I think, by having the fact generally understood that the law has never been suspended since it was passed Suran B. Anthony, at the age of 81, has and that no attempt has been made to

## Irrigation Plans.

San Francisco Call.

Several state engineers and members of states and territories concerned whether congress met in Cheyenne last week to they will accept such a law or not. The formulate some plan for securing funds meeting proposed that any of the states A careful reading of their conclusions of the provisions of the act shall enact discloses the fact that, however unwil- laws accepting its provisions and organize lingly, they abandon Senator Carter's posi- and maintain a state engineer's office, with tion, cease to look for an appropriation authority to plan and make estimates for in the river and harbor bill and turn to the

public domain as the source of revenue for the building of irrigation works. The outline of the measure they propose provides that all moneys received from the to the actual consumers of the water. This sale or disposal of public lands in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Da- gators and tillers for whose benefit they kota and Washington, beginning with the are built. If so sold the proceeds are to fiscal year 1903, with exceptions covering go back into the arid land fund, to be used cost of land administration, shall be reserved for the benefit of the state or territory in which such lands are sold, to be an arid land reclamation fund, to be used by the secretary of the interior for the

examination, survey and construction of reservoirs and other irrigation works. The sale of lands in the states named will not produce much revenue, and when sold the revenue ceases altogether, but the "disposal" of lands by lessing the stock ranges will produce approximately \$10,000,-000 a year, and it will not cease with the first year, but will be continuous and probably increase as the pasture is permitted to recover and the land carries more stock That meeting of irrigators might as well bill. The progress of aridity will be arhave used the phrase, "Sale or lease," for rested by leasing the stock ranges and leasing is the only other method of dis- making it to the interest of the leaseholders posal of the public domain, and the government is already leasing the grazing lands in the Indian reservations, very bene- in the soil. The deep springs that have ficially to the lands and to the Indian been dried up by destruction of the ranges funds. Not only does this irrigation plan will again become affluent and the run-of cover the land leasing, which the Call has so long advocated, but it covers the detail of that plan which we have sug- irrigation works, but will also conserve gested by making it optional with the the water to fill them.

or territories desiring to avail themselves reservoirs, to be paid for out of the reclamation fund. As another important detail they propose that such works shall belong to the state and may be sold only is to prevent their alienation to specula tors in drouth and famine, and properly holds them for the use of the land irriover again for reclamation purposes. That is an excellent provision, for if honestly administered it creates a revolving fund that may be used over and over again to develop and store water.

The junction is now fairly made between the irrigators and the stockmen. The pur pose of each class can be forwarded it one bill, and the greatest step taken in the interest of the west since the railroads were built can be accomplished. The country will be relieved by this determination of the west to use the public domain as a producing asset to provide irrigation in preference to putting another load on th sinful shoulders of the river and harbor to renew their forage, thereby restoring the vegetable protection to the moisture of streams will recover its regularity. So this policy will not only get money for

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The rapprochement between France and Germany which has lately taken place is a serious subject of comment at St. Petersburg. As was to be expected, one result has been to heighten the prevailing anti-German sentiment. Notwithstanding the recent exchange of courtesies between Emperor William and the czar, the animosity of Russians for the German people is as intense as ever. A significant instance of this is to be seen in the movement against German commercial and industrial enterprises in Russia. There has lately been a strong feeling of opposition to all foreign industrial companies in the empire, but this movement has been more particularly directed against German concerns. The amount of capital invested in these German industrial and commercial enterprises is, according to recent estimates, \$90,000,000, as against \$65,000,000 for English companies, \$110,000,000 for French companies and \$160,000,000 for Belgian concerns. It is now stated that an imperial ukase will shortly be issued for the purpose of limiting the action of these foreign enterprises, as a first step to their final suppression.

Morocco is one of Europe's many nightmares, never quite so obstreperous as Turkey, yet liable at any moment to become nore so. The slightest disturbance in any part of Europe is enough to make statesmen cast anxious glances toward Tangier. It was among the issues stirred up by the Spanish-American war. The conflict with the Boers had no sooner broken out than the eternal problem of the land of the setparent to the Cuban people and as it which will be enforced throughout the death of the grand vizier, and from then till death of the grand vizier, and from then till islands with the inauguration of civil now the French operations on the eastern decline. The purpose of the Platt government on July 4 next. Following is and southern frontiers have kept it rumbling. Morocco used to be the pioneer of western civilization. Five hundred years ago the youth of Europe flocked to its shores to learn its sciences and marvel at its arts. Today it is in the grip of what is probably the most hideous despotism to be found on the earth. It is a perpetual Armenia, blasted for the jealousies of the powers. The sultan lives at Marakesh or Fez, far away from the European settle- sters." ments, and little of what goes on in the interior reaches the ears of the outer world. Tax collecting is the one state industry, varied with massacres and pillage when the Sultan, or his Circassian mother, or the grand vizier finds an insufficiency of rev- Missouri. enue. Nowhere is the art of extracting blood from a stone so near an exact science as in Morocco. The pitiless exactions raise a yearly crop of revolts. Perhaps not more than one-fifth of the territory is under real subjection to the sultan. With civilized government it might be made a prosperous and contented country. It "teems with potential wealth," if the unanimous testimony of trained observers is to be be-Heved. Gold, copper, iron and lead are known to exist in payable quantities. The soil "could produce enough grain to feed anarchical state of decrepitude-its soil untilled, its mines unworked, its people ground down to furnish the means for the usual pleasures of a Mohammedan ruler-a nation not so much dying as committing

daily suicide. An order has been issued by the civil governor of the province of Barcelona. compulsory the registration of all foreigners in that province. All foreigners must present themselves at the consulate of their respective countries and obtain that they have attended personally before him and have satisfied him that they are citizens of his country, which certificate they should then present in Barcelona at the office of the civil governor, and in other towns and villages at the bureau of the mayor, in order that names, descriptions, occupations. birthplaces, domiciles and last places of residence may be duly registered.

Foreigners arriving in Barcelona will be required to carry out the formalities menhours after their arrival. Any contravention of the order will be punished by a fine of 500 pesetas and, if thought desirable, by expulsion from the province. Much trouble may therefore be avoided by persons who desire to visit the province of Barcelona this summer if they provide themselves with passports at home which may be presented to the consuls of their respective countries upon their arrival in the province in question.

Following closely upon the establishment of a regular steamship line between Odessa and the ports on the Persian gulf, and the augmentation by new and swift sailing steamers of the line between the Levant and the ports of the far east, the Russian Steam Navigation company has entered the field as an oil carrier on a large scale from Batoum to Vladivostok and other far east ports.

The latest accession to the company's fleet is an English-built tank vessel called the Meteor, which has just arrived in Odessa harbor, where it is attracting considerable attention on account of the pecultar feature it possessed of being at once a tank vessel for oil in bulk and and ordinary cargo vessel. The ship will thus be able to take oil to the far east, where, being so constructed that the tank partitions are easily removable, it will be able to take on a general cargo and return to Odessa. The vessel's carrying capacity is over 5,000 tons of oil in bulk and it able to make sixteen knots. Three vessels similar to the Meteor, but containing further improvements, which will facilitate their particular duties, are now being constructed in England for the Russian Steam Navigation company.

The German military authorities evidently do not intend to be caught in the same fix as the British government was at the outbreak of the Boer war in the matter of ammunition and supplies. A new department of the military administration has just been organized, whose special bust ness it will be to see that all the arsenals and workshops are provided with the proper supplies, machinery and materials. It has hitherto been the custom for each of the military factories to purchase everything it needed independently. In future all purchases will be conducted through the new department. The object of this change is not only to secure uniformity of prices and a more perfect supervision over the quality of the goods supplied, but to centralize the responsibility and to have a bureau where, in the event of a sudden front!" She seems to have lost all her curve."

"Perhaps she's cultivating the straight crisis exact information as to ways and means may be procurable on the instant.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Senator Depew is about to make his an nual pilgrimage to Europe, where rulers hold their jobs for life.

Some democrats are talking of going south for a candidate in 1904. States that give the votes should get the usufruct. Another plan of overcoming the negro vote of Alabama is to give suffrage to white women. It is endorsed by Senator Morgan.

Though the incident is nearly a year old, Bah, ain't you?' e it is claimed by Kansas City papers that the labor demonstration of July 4 in honor

the labor demonstration of July 4 in Bonor of Senator Clark cost the Montana statesman \$2,000.

The fusionists have reached the parting of the ways. Senator Butler, populist, avers that the democratic party is "full of mossbacks" and the democrats of Kansas with the police by getting drunk and discorderly. say their former partners are "canned lob-

The new congressional apportionment of Pennsylvania is arranged so as to give the democrats three and the republicans twenty-nine districts. This is a shade better than the democratic gerrymander of Missouri.

Pittsburg Chronicle: Doctor-What's the matter with that appendicitis case?

Assistant Doctor-Well, he says he's an up-to-date patient with an up-to-date disease, payin' an up-to-date price, and he won't have a trained nurse who can't sing anything newer than 'Juanita.'"

It is inferred from Senator Foraker's re marks at the Ohio republican convention that he regards the election of a republican legislature a most important one-for Senator Foraker. He will probably stand for re-election.

The Pennsylvania legislature has joined the has beens, but will not soon be forgotten. Among the last bills passed was one allowing county officers to pocket fees not exceeding \$5,000 a year in addition to their salaries, although the state constitution expressly declares that in counties containing over 150,000 population all county officers shall be paid by salaries. But what is the constitution between friends?"

Mayor McGuire of Syracuse, N. Y., a savors of insanity. I do not believe that he could carry a state in the union. Our from the consul certificates to the effect man who stands for true democracy, not Bryan democracy."

Pen Ploture for Women.

"I am so nervous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yes-terday I nearly had hysterics; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thighs; I cannot sleep, walk or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

This is a description of thousands of cases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory for advice An inflamed and



ulcerated condition of the neck of the womb can produce all of these symp-toms, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no need of it. The subject of our por-trait in this sketch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely cured of such illness and misery by Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Com-

No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and no other medieine is "just as god." Women who want a cure should insist upon getting Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound when they ask for it at a store.

HOT WEATHER MIRTH.

Brooklyn Eagle: Miss Henriques—He manages his automobile so skillfully I believe he could write his name with it!
Ottinger—Oh, yes; I guess he could easily make his auto-graph.

Detroit Free Press: Penelope-I'll just uin my complexion going in bathing so Perdita-I wouldn't care. No one will

Washington Star: "De pusson dat goes froo life actin' hahd to please," said Uncle Eben, "runs de riesk o' habbin' folks take him at his word an' quit tryin'." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, just look at the moon! She seems to have lost all

Philadelphia Press: "What are you doing there?" cried the farm dog as he observed the hen in the coal bin.
"Oh, I thought this was a good time to lay in coal," eackled the hen.

Brooklyn Eagle: City Boarder-Tell medid you ever buy a gold brick, Uncle Josh? Uncle Geehaw of Hay Corners (disgustedly)-Naw. But I hev bought lots of bricks I thought was gold.

Chicago Tribune: "Yes," said the pale, tructor in Latin, Greek.

Detroit Journal: The French patriot beat

"QUO JURE!"

Why, oh why, does your dark face follow me so.

Ever and always wherever I go?

It comes to me in the twilight's soft gloom,
It looks out at me from my lonely room.
It flashes on me from the starry skies,
And in each lovely flower I see your dark

It gleams mid the white of the ocean's And by day and by night it haunts every dream; On the beach, in the park, at the ball or the play, From the birth till the death of each wearl-Your face is before me and sees just how Bryanite of two slashing defeats, says he has enough of the political husks to last a lifetime. "I followed Mr. Bryan loyally in 1896 and 1900." the mayor says, "but I shall no longer be a political ally of the man who led to two inglorious defeats. By what right do you come to pass judgment on me?

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You are nothing to me and never shall be.
I am nothing to you and I would not be, candidate for president in 1904 will be a So by what right, I ask, do you follow ARLETTE WOLCOTT.

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