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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER

Parties ienving the city for the summer may have The Bee acut to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often an desired.

Where are the rainmakers?

Just to keep up with the American gait which it has started London is having a hot spell.

Nebraska corn is a stayer. The weather is hot, but it can stand considerable more of it without damage.

The threatened car famine is likely to subside with the threatened rate war by reason of the diminished corn crop.

With corn shriveling in the scorching rays of the sun the prospect for raising fat American hogs is not very en-

Bryan's friends deny that he was being easily reconciled to the inevitable.

Under the community-of-interest sys- point. tem, deposed and retired magnates of the railroads will draw munificent life particularly the industrials, in which pensions and Jones he will still pay the there was a considerable decline, in a

cue Explorer Peary, who is now some- some of the industrials as investments. where in the Arctic regions. Baldwin At the first sign of unfavorable condiis just starting and it will not be neces- tions the holders of the industrial stocks sary to go after him for another year. take slarm and throw them on the mar-

States receives the certified copy of the that might produce a crash in this resolution remonstrating against the class of stocks that would have disas-Porto Rico decision, adopted by the trous consequences. Peter Cooper club of Omaha, it will repent its error and reconsider and revoke and may become more so, but undoubtits conclusions.

county has only contributed a howl and tion as to the crop outcome. \$8 for this purpose. It is an easy matter to raise more howl, but cash is a different thing.

J. A. Fillmore, who has just resigned the position of manager of the Central Pacific, will be paid \$1,000 a month from now until the end of the year balance of his life. Who says corporations have no soul?

to have a picnic. Therein they are wise. Douglas county democrats seldom have any occasion to hold a picnic after election and the selection of an early date will enable them to have a little pleasure out of politics.

men in Nebraska willing to contribute not justify his action in increasing du- ers. Pressure brought to bear on the in this part of their fortunes to the teaching ties on certain American products, members of the board has heretofore despanded, removed from school and put to of the dead languages.

portuned to issue a proclamation set- can goods since the imposition of the with the number of teachers already ting apart a day for the bombardment sugar differential if the United States employed there is no excuse for yield- must capture vessels or destroy." of heaven with prayer for rain, but up would vacate its action respecting the ing to this pressure. If they cannot strey what? to date the governor exhibits no inclination to accede to the prayers of able he also realizes that a mistake was fact before they were dropped. There pose in a fog? So much for rhetoric and his constituents. He is a Missourian.

A resident of New York does not see any reason why American women should secure all the foreign titles through marriage and has filed papers in England laying claim to the title of Lord Fairfax. If he wins out he will be in line to become a lion in New York

The park commission is again wrest-

WHEAT PROSPECTS AND PRICES. The New York Journal of Commerce little to offset the deficiencies of Eng- become serious. land and France and the failure of Germany. The greater part of the Argentine surplus has been exported and the

country at 440,000,000 and that of efforts of charitably inclined men and women? spring wheat at 330,000,000 bushels, harvested, was 675,000,000 bushels according to the Department of Agriculto import over 90,000,000 bushels, France anywhere between 50,000,000 and 70,000,000 and England rather more than usual, and there will be very small supplies from Argentina and India and not an average amount from Russin, there is every prospect that there will be a good demand for all our wheat; but the price is not likely to be abnormally high, for if we harvest more than 700,000,000 bushels we shall be able to spare a very large quantity for export." Our largest exports of wheat and flour have been: 1892, 225,665,812 bushels; 1898, 217,306,004 bushels; 1899, 222,618,420 bushels; 1901, 218,000,000 bushels. It appears quite probable that the exports for the current fiscal year will be at least as large as in 1892. As to the price, the extent of the corn crop will exert some influence and of that no trustworthy estimate can now be made. At all events a continued large exportation of wheat and flour is certain and this means for the producers of wheat another profit-

able year. EFFECT ON THE STOCK MARKET.

The injury to crops from the prolonged hot spell is having the natural effect upon the stock market, as yet the stocks of the "corn roads" being chiefly affected. All of these experienced a marked decline yesterday and are very likely to go still lower today, since there is no general abatement of the high temperature and no promise of an early change from the crop-destroying heat. In the case of most of these stocks, if not all of them, the price had been unduly advanced by the active speculation of the last few months and now turned down by the Ohio democrats. that the roads are threatened with a Some people have the happy faculty of large reduction of business through the injury of crops the market value of their stocks is likely to fall to a legitimate

Of course other stocks were affected, few cases even greater than was experienced by the railroad stocks, a fact An expedition has just started to res- which serves to show the insecurity of ket, thus intensifying apprehension. It When the supreme court of the United is easy to conceive of circumstances

The injury to crops is already serious edly we shall produce sufficient for home consumption and perhaps some-Douglas county populists have con- thing to spare. Meanwhile those who cluded they will help the state commit- speculate in stocks will be wise to obtee pay up its debts. Up to date this serve caution pending better informa-

UNJUST CRITICISM.

Criticism of Secretary Gage for the ful consideration, by the Board of Ap- the country. praisers, a judicial body created by congress to pass on such subjects. As The professor of Greek and Latin at one of the supreme court. In regard to have made a raid on the members of as a thrilling and explicit call to action? Doane college has given out an inter- the imposition of a duty on Russian the board and if the usual course is pur- If there be a 16-year-old boy in any of our view all the way from New York in petroleum, the finance minister of Rus- sued the spasm of economy will pass public schools incapable of better rhetoric. which he deplores the lack of live rich sia has practically admitted that it did away with the re-election of the teach-The governor of Missouri is being im- the additional duties levied on Ameri- ducted without detriment to the public

adhere to his action. The chagrin of the exporters to Russia at the treasury decision was quite ling with the problem of lifting one of the Board of Appraisers. Secretary towns has caused the cities to outstrip the spans of the bridge across the la- Gage, it is not to be doubted, is as de- the country. An illustration of this is goon on the exposition grounds. It has strous as anybody to preserve friendly found in the comparison between Iowa already expended more money in rais- commercial relations with Russia and and Nebraska on the one hand and Wy ing and removing the first span than to promote trade with that country, but oming and Oregon on the other. Oregon the whole structure is worth. The he must observe the law and enforce it and Wyoming have a much larger perquickest and most inexpensive way to as he finds it and that is all he has centage of urban population than the

vest grow more favorable in this coun- pressed a desire to avoid a tariff war, off-made assertion that the city dweller territory south of the Amur into governtry and less favorable abroad. It is there is reason to hope that the injury is as a rule a non-producer. already settled that India will do very to our trade with that country will not

HOT AIR CHARITY.

Because The Bee has seen fit to sugamount has been much less this year gest that the money solicited by the than last, so that the shipments from Salvation Army for a fresh air fund now on to the next harvest are ex- for the entertainment of the children pected to be light. Russian information living in the sp-called congested disis indefinite and inconsistent, but late tricts at the Salvation Army camp at reports regarding the wheat crop are Fort Omaha might be more advantamuch worse than the earlier ones. Spain | geously expended for fresh meat, fresh and Italy report good harvests and Rou- dairy products and fresh vegetables, the mania will be able to export a consid- World-Herald indulges in the following erable amount, but from Hungary diatribe:

northward the crop is only from fair What is there about The Bee that prompts that publication to attack every good un-The crop statistician, Mr. Snow, esti- dertaking? What is there about that pubmates the yield of winter wheat in this lication that prompts it to disparage the

On Wednesday evening Mr. Edward Rosemaking the wheat crop 770,000,000 bush-els. The crop of 1898, the largest ever ing at Lake Manawa. If there are no Mr. Rosewater go in search of fresh air There are some old theories that should and other comforts? Certainly there is as be muzzled. ture and 710,000,000 bushels according little "congestion" about the district in to trade estimates. Says the Journal which Mr. Rosewater lives as there is in of Commerce: "If Germany has got any other portion of the city, and yet that gentleman seemed to find it agreeable that he should go to the trouble of crossing the Missouri and riding over the prairies of Iowa in search of a bit of Hawkeye breeze.

What is there about the World-Herald that prompts it to stoop to personalities on the slightest provocation? Why can it not enter into the discussion of matters of passing public interest without dragging in personalities?

It is true that Edward Rosewater spent one evening this week at Lake Manawa, but he did not go there in search of fresh air, but because of an how obtuse these Mongolians are. The invitation to accompany a party of Chinese Boxers committed their outrages newspaper people. How does that fact upon "Christians," the American Boxers in any way reflect upon The Bee or committed theirs upon the heathens. That, justify the assertion that The Bee at- Mr. Wu should know, makes all the diftacks every good undertaking and dis- ference in the world with the rights of the courages the efforts of charitably inclined men and women?

The Bee has at all times advocated and encouraged legitimate charitable enterprises and has contributed substantial aid to such undertakings, while its contemporary has contributed merely bot air and sentimental gush.

There are different points of view to take of public charity. The Bee has preached the gospel of labor, industry and frugality, while others have preached the gospel of habitual idleness and habitual beggary. It has no admiration for the Pharisees who constantly proclaim their good deeds from the housetops. It does not blow hot and cold to pander to public sentiment or seek to make itself popular by prating about the wretchedness and miseries of the poor. It believes in organized charity and private benevolence.

As to the necessity of deporting chilat Fort Omaha, The Bee entertains its of the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and discordant and discordant the Facilic slope engaged in raising grain the foot of the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from will reduce the highway to thirty-three endear him all the more to all classes of each of the Pacific slope engaged in raising grain the foot of the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters doily from the road of a sixteen-and-a-half-foot strip has caused even his errors and disasters to can dispatch large freighters do can dispatch large frei There is as much congestion feet. rather than on the sun-scorched prairie, reduce taxes in each county. with this difference-that the mosquitoes and other insects are more

abundant in the fresh air camp. From a moral point of view, the transfer from the congested city districts into the Salvation Army camp of persons, of all ages and sexes, does not tend to more than it does their personal com-

In the great world cities, like London, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, where hundreds of thousands of poor people are huddled together in wretchedly ventilated tenement blocks, a fresh air outing campaign in the country undoubtedly alleviates distress and affords needed relief for impoverished humanity, but in towns like Omaha it is exceedingly doubtful whether fresh air camps serve any good purpose.

It is an old adage that idleness is the action taken in the Russian sugar and mother of crime and vice, while necessecretary of the treasury simply acted example of able-bodied men and women in both cases in conformity with the who insist upon being idle when there law, as construed by the law officers is an abundance of work at good wages and \$500 a month thereafter during the of the government. There was nothing is not likely to inspire a desire for inand it should be borne in mind that the honest toller as they are to the Douglas county democracy is planning the decision was sustained, after care- wellbeing of society and the safety of

tire cabinet could overrule the decision of labor of the others to make up for subject. of the board any more than they could it. Friends of the teachers dropped duty in his proposal to vacate all of expenditures. If the schools can be concountervalling sugar duty. It is prob the board should have ascertained this

services are needed. The census figures show it is a would be fair and just they should visit per cent of urban population. It inditheir criticism upon the law rather than cates rather that it is those in which upon the secretary of the treasury, who the manufacturing industries are the hours. merely performed his duty, having in most highly developed, or where the without this order unless he sailed for support of his decision the cabinet and building up of railroad and shipping the Philippine islands, commenced oper-

tion as to the injury done our trade of urban population, notably the Carowith Russia by the action of the secre- linas and Virginia. It is largely compresents late information in regard to tary of the treasury. As a matter of merce which builds up great cities, but wheat prospects which are of interest fact it has as yet been inconsiderable the manufacturing cities and towns conto producers. It notes that with rare and the Russian government having, tain the major portion of the urban popexceptions reports of the wheat har- through its minister of finance, ex- ulation of the country, disproving the Russia has completely organized the vas

Great Truth in Small Compass. Philadelphia Record.

This is a great country, and no man may fully understand its greatness who has not visited Omaba Making Crops a Certainty.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Irrigation turns the results of agriculture into a certainty, and there will be are enforced; he will also adjust any claims more of it as the country grows larger and richer.

Bound to Go On.

New York Tribune. The admirable movement for good roads may meet occasional obstacles and setbacks, but it must prevail in the end, because everything worthy and of good report is working in its favor.

Theories Gone to Seed.

Washington Post, A few days ago a crowd surrounded local dog on the theory that the animal was mad, but a policeman came along and

Increasing Cost of Boers.

Philadelphia Ledger. Boer casualties, according to British official estimates, numbered 8,000 in the past four months. The cost of the war for the same period was about \$120,000,000. So it -and then he doesn't always stay out.

Pinching American Boxers.

Chicago Chronicle. Through Minister Wu the Chinese government has filed a claim for indemnity to the amount of \$500,000 on account of injuries inflicted upon the property and persons of Chinese by American Boxers at Mont., some fifteen years ago. Strange victims.

Alliance Makes a Record New York Sun.

This has been an interesting summer for meteorologists. Nothing stale about it and nothing slow; rich in beat and rich in moisture. Perhaps its greatest boon to science was the hailstorm that pounded Alliance, Neb., or the evening of the Fourth. A precious and unique hailstorm. "Hailstones as large as goose eggs fell." have kept a careful record of all the hailstorms reported in the United States in the last forty-three years. In every case the last forty-three years. In every case that a powers of Europe. It will mark, per, lead, iron and coal. There is the eggs." Alliance makes us hopeful. There also, the transformation of the composite largest supply of standing timber may yet be hallstones of assorted sizes and polyglot dual realm into a triple realm. petroleum and natural gas abound. Unrunning all the way from shad roe to roe's

Nebranka's Costly Roads. J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. The sixty-six-feet-in-width roads of Nebraska ought to be ensmalled. Thirtythree feet across is enough for any common not solely, to be given to the venerable road and enough for any board of Kaiser himself, that incarnation of political present rapid growth of wealth in the county commissioners to look after and tact, conciliation and harmony, who by the dren and families from the so-called levy taxes for. The next legislature of simple force of his personal influence has so tive poverty when with 20,000,000 people on congested districts to the fresh air camp the state should narrow the highways. long held together a vast and discordant within the tents of the Salvation Army quarter-section one acre more of tillable will mark the winning of a long battle by as there is in the shantles occupied by land. It will reduce the weed growing the people of Bohemia. It will indeed do the poorest of our poor. If there is area of Nebraska by one-half. It will any difference in temperature it is in make out of the money received by each of a far greater battle, to-wit, a battle for county for lands so sold a permanent road the possession of Bohemia, in which there favor of the congested cottage district fund of gigantic proportions. Thus it will are three mighty participants. Beyond

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Basis of Admiral Crowninshield's Claim to War Honors. Washington Post, On April 24, 1898, the following dispatch

was sent from the Navy department to improve their spiritual welfare any (then) Commodore Dewey, commanding our fleet in Asiatic waters: "Dewey, Hong Kong: War has commence between the United States and Spain. Proceed at once to Philippine islands. Com-

mence operations at once, particularly against the Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or destroy. Use utmost endeavors. "LONG." Now, more than three years afterward, we have the amazing spectacle of Secretary

Long and Admiral Crowninshield by the ears over the authorship of this extraordinary piece of literature. Just how there can be a controversy we do not understand. By every rule, based on precedent and custom, the officer who signs an order writes it. He may not dot the i's or cross the t's. He need not have done the actual petroleum cases is wholly unjust. The sity is the mother of invention. The penmanship. But when he signs the document he becomes the author, ipso facto. Controversy on such a point is ridiculous. Crowninshield has given out a lengthy statement for the press, in the course of which he tells us with great elaboration arbitrary in the decision applying the dustry or a disposition to labor for a of detail how he came to "write" the discountervailing duty to Russian sugar living-traits which are as essential to patch in question. Long responds with a less garrulous but equally positive proclamation as to the circumstances under which the dispatch was written. And there you are. As we have said, a controversy between two such men-of high official posi-The Board of Education cut down the tion and conspicuous personal abilitythe Philadelphia Press says, neither the number of High school teachers at the might easily develop into a national dis president, Secretary Gage nor the en- annual election and increased the hours aster but for the intrinsic absurdity of the

how-either as a literary production or more felicitous phraseology and more intelligible expression than are to be found "order," he should be soundly omitting any reference to the petroleum | feated every effort at curtailment of driving pigs or milking cows as the only occupation for which he is intellectually equipped. "War has commenced." hasn't been declared. broken out. It has "commenced." De Does "Long" mean "you must capture or destroy vessels?" Then made in retaliating on account of the is no reason why the public should pro- coherency. "Proceed at once to Philipsugar differential, but of course he will vide any class with a living unless their pine islands. Commence operations a once." There are more than a thousand "Philippine islands." Dewey could have natural. They view the matter from a mistaken idea that it is always the ful order. So much for its lucidity and purely selfish standpoint. But if they older states which contain the greater exactness. As a matter of fact, war had

gone to Guam and commenced operations at once and still have obeyed this wonderbeen declared. Dewey had been notified by the governor of Hong Kong that he must leave Chinese waters within a few What could he have done, even ations at once and attacked the Spanish fleet? Can any rational human being after a careful consideration of the circumstances declare with his hand upon his heart that Dewey was any wiser after receiving that order than he was before? Can any one imagine why two such men as Long and Crowninshield should dispute together over the authorship of a document which violates

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Advices from Tisitsikar and Mukden, Manchuria, the purport of which is confirmed in part by correspondents of Parisian journals in St. Petersburge show that ments and that Russian governors are gradually taking the places of the purely military officials, who, since the invasion, have been in control. With the introduc tion of the Russian governor in a government Russian law is proclaimed throughout that district. Advices from Moscow also tend toward confirming this news. It is said there that a high commissioner has been appointed over the whole of Manchuria, whose principal function will be in regard to concessions which foreigners may have obtained from the Chinese goverament when the territory in question was under Chinese rule. The adjustment of mining claims is expected to involve serious international complications, for many foreign gold seekers secured mining rights from the Chinese authorities before the Boxer trouble began, and it is intimated from Russian sources that the rights granted were simply fabulous in character and extent, hundreds of square miles of auriferous country being leased to one man.

The latest papers from Madrid show that "congested districts" in Omaha, why did demonstrated that it was simply thirsty. the light of recent debates in the British House of Commons is still a matter of interest and that the government has been forced to pay attention to certain insinuations made by members of Parliament. The premier, Senor Sagasta, recently speaking at a council of ministers, held centuries of aridity, has become a vast under the presidency of the queen regent. said that the relations between Great Britain and Spain were very friendly and world. There is water enough for the purcosts \$15,000 to put one Boer out of action that nothing threatened the maintenance of the friendship. It was recommended, however, by the minister of war and approved by the cabinet that, as a matter thing needed to give to the United States party toward the Nebraska dictator should of precaution, officers of technical knowl- the domination of the Pacific ocean comedge should be dispatched to inspect the merce and the supremacy of the world's the rank and file, and insure the selection neighborhood of Gibraltar and the fortifi- trade. Without it, provess will be slow at the next national convention of a leader cations of Ceuta, Melilla, Algeciras, the because, unless there is an abundant sup- upon whom all factions of the organiza-Balcaric islands and the Canaries. The ply of food products always available at tion can unite. premier, moreover, told the council that shipping ports, it will be impossible to in-Algeciras and Sierra Carbonera were well sure full cargoes and quick dispatch to the fortified and capable of resisting any at- vessels of large capacity, which alone can tack. It is understood that the committee of inspection will see whether the state- business interest which hopes to benefit by ment of Gibson Bowles in the House of participation in the trade of the Pacific Commons, that heavy artillery could be ocean must be in favor of the reclamation placed within striking distance of the un- of the great mountain valleys for the ocfinished western fortifications, is borne out cupation of agricultural workers. If sucby the actual strategic elements of the position. Certain Spanish popular journals provement full rewards will come in the treat the matter humorously and say that England should cherish such patriots as will be found additionally that the settle-Mr. Bowles, who publicly expose their ment of the western mountain region has country's weakness to a possible enemy, which was not aware of it before.

The crowning of Kaiser Francis Joseph at Prague as King of Bohemia will be an incident of considerable interest from a sentimental and historical point of view. It will mark the re-establishment of an ancient kingdom which once ranked among seamed with deposits of gold, silver, cop-Once more the storied city of Prague will der the influence of the dry atmosphere the Czechs will be able again to call them- valls and the melted snow in falling to the is probable that credit for it is chiefly, if of 300,000,000 tons of coal per annum. the highway to thirty-three endear him all the more to all classes of It will give to each farm of a his people. Upon the face of it the incident manufactured goods of the eastern factories, that. But it will also mark the beginning States which will put to shame the visions doubt. Francis Joseph wants to retain Bohemia as his own. Equally beyond doubt, Russia wants to seize it for her own. And, finally, there is no secret made of the fact that a powerful faction in Germany aims at land. Indirectly, in trade results, the beneincorporating Bohemia into that empire.

official newspapers, particularly the Ber- mediate and liberal appropriation will reliner Correspondenz, have pointed out the direful results that would ensue if the so- homeless and discontented who desire called Polish movement in West Prussia homes and the opportunity of making were allowed to develop unchecked, and living by honest labor. what astonished these papers particularly was that Russia seemed to give no heed slope cannot come into competition with to a similar movement that was constantly the farmers of the middle west. On the gaining ground in the Warsaw district. The contrary, the section will open a large marother day these papers were thrown into a ket for corn and hog products not produce state of confusion, a confusion of which able there. The storage of the water in even the inspired Cologne Gazette partook, mountain reservoirs will reduce the flood by a speech delivered in Moscow by M. level of the lower rivers and measurably Tscherep Spiridinowitch on his election to the presidency of the Salvonic society. His the dangers of overflow. Also the saturawords are believed to indicate that Russia, tion of the land by irrigation will increase while apparently shutting her eyes to all the rainfall in Kansas, Nebraska and the warnings of an imminent Polish revolt, has Dakotas at times when needed by the secretly been circumventing the Pan-Ger- growing crops. manic movement and has actually inspired the so-called Polish revival in western Prussia and similar movements in other Slav states contiguous to the Russian em-

PERSONAL NOTES.

King Edward's coronation is to cost \$7, 000,000 and will be a magnificent spectacle. Another Castellane has married a millionairees. The Castellane family seems to 000,000 to the national wealth. While it well understand the marrying business. Although President Henry G. Weston of Crozer seminary is more than 80 years old, he still performs all the duties of his executive office and delivers, besides, four south."

Mayor Van Wyck is not at all a summer man. Throughout the warm season he makes little apparent concession to the heat but goes about in vest and high collar, almost as in winter.

Spain has so far forgiven us as to con sume over \$10,000,000 worth of our farm products last year without making up a wry face. Spain also thinks well of the form of salt pork.

Ibsen still remains in poor health and his friends say that the end must come within a few months. His wife is nursing him with the greatest care, never leaving him day or night and refusing to allow any other nurse to help her. Lord Charles Beresford, who is about to resign his naval position to lead one branch

of the opposition in English politics, has worked himself up through sheer merit, although he is by birth the fourth marquis of Waterford. Samuel Marshall, for fifty-five year president of a bank bearing his name at

Milwaukee, has retired at the age of 81 He is succeeded by a man who has been with the bank fifty-two years, and the man who takes the latter's place as vice president has been with the bank fifty years. That is a record which would be hard to duplicate. The Philadelphia Press figures that eight

days of extreme hot weather cost that city 231 lives, with 1,119 prostrations, and an extra expenditure in various ways of \$615 .-000. At Santiago the operations of twentylift the second span would be to explode a stick of dynamite under it.

done. It is pertinent to remark that other two. Some of the original thirthe authorship of a document which violates other two. Some of the original thirthe authorship of a document which violates other two. Some of the original thirthe authorship of a document which violates other two. Some of the original thirthe authorship of a document which violates other two. Some of the original thirthe authorship of a document which violates other two. Some of the original thirthe authorship of a document which violates other two. Some of the original thirthere has been a great deal of exaggerateen states stand very low in per cent
all the battles of the war with Spain. five days entailed a loss of 222 killed an temperature of 100 was more deadly than

WESTERN DEVELOPMENT.

Glowing Prospects for Trade and Re-

demption of Arid Land. President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern possesses unbounded faith in the future of the west and the Pacific coast. He has grown up with the west and its development has made him a man of vast means and a railroad magnate of the first rank. The marvelous growth of the west in the last half a century is, in his opinion, the prelude to far greater strides in material advancement with the reclamation of the arid region and the inevitable mastery of the Asiatic trade. "There are a thousand million people off our western coast." he said in a Chicago Tribune interview, "with whom we should trade, and yet we have only 3,000,000 population to reach out for It.

He confesses to the handicap of the present coast country, but he is sanguine of the good time coming when the United States shall dominate the trade of Asia. Mr. Hill insists that the building up of such a trade will depend in great measure upon the development of the agricultural presidential and congressional campaigns resources of the Pacific slope. To develop these he says that government aid in building irrigating canals will be necessary. export to the Orient, and at the present time rates are prohibitory on these products of the middle west.

"Except for manufactured stuffs and cotton, these exports will be grain and flour," products must be grown on the Pacific coast. For this purpose we have a territory 1,000 miles square, which, through set in. nitrate bed, needing only water to make it the most productive spot in the pose melting from the mountain snows; all that is needed is the canal system. "The execution of this work is the one

be profitably employed in the trade. Every cessful in the advocacy of this public imshape of new markets in the Orient, and it developed a local market richer in natural resources than any other portion of the earth's surface.

"There, where the soil under irrigation will grow the best quality and greatest quantity of all the grains except corn, all the grasses and fruits, the ground be a royal residence and after many years and constant sunshine good health preselves a nation. The act will generally be sea level creates a water power available regarded as a just and graceful one, too for electric heat, light and motor service long deferred, yet none the less welcome. It equivalent in energy to the combustion "People regard with amazement the

each of the Pacific ports loaded with the the cotton of the south and the food products of the mountain valleys. Then a river of the wildest dreamers.

"If congress at its next session will ap propriate \$100,000,000 2 per cent bonds to be used in canal and reservoir construction the money will be returned directly many times in the increased value of the public fits will be permanent and incalculable. As a matter of political policy, the party which For some time past certain Prussian semi- will take up and boldly advocate an imceive the support of millions of people nov

"The agricultural products of the Pacific relieve the cotton and sugar states from

"A policy of arid land reclamation to be effective must be conducted on a large scale. An appropriation of only \$1,000,000 would be childish. Two hundred and fiftmillion dollars was voted without discussion for the Spanish war. This was waste. In these days of large undertakings an expenditure of \$100,000,000 for a permanent improvement which will benefit millions of people should not cause hesitation. Such an amount properly used would add \$5,000, would make homes for a multitude of settiers, the greatest benefits would come to the manufacturers of the eastern and middle western states and their employes, and

BRYANISM SPURNED.

Chicago Chronicle (dem.): Ohio sweeps the populistic and socialistic rubbish out of the way, clearing the road and the atmosphere at the same time. It is a good

beginning and it is full of promise Indianapolis Journal (rep.): The Ohio democracy as represented in the state convention has had enough of 16 to 1 and other populistic heresies, and consequently repudiated itself by refusing to reaffirm the Kansas City platform. Five years ago the same men in the same party convention howled for 16 to 1 as the one issue. Thus the Ohio democracy presents itself in the attitude of condemning itself.

Chicago Post (rep.): It is not too much to say that the Ohio democratic convention marks an epoch in the history of the great party founded by Jefferson and splendidly led since by statesmen of ability and conviction. It spells the repudiation of populism and the disappearance of the cheap money issue. It means complete defeat for Bryanism and the leadership which has caused three disastrous defeats in

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): The only real interest attaching to the Ohio democratic convention just held lies in its at-Grain and flour will be prime articles of titude toward Bryanism. Contrary to that distinguished leader's recent pronunciamento the Kansas City platform was ignored entirely in the resolutions. Furthermore, John R. McLean and his friends dominated the convention, and everybody knows how much McLean loves the Lincoln said Mr. Hill, "and these agricultural man. The proceedings as a whole, however, were quite harmonious and it looks as if reorganization of the party had really

Kansas City Star (ind.): The great majority of the democratic party has waited for just such an official demonstration of anti-Bryan sentiment. The example set by Ohio should, and doubtless will, be followed by other states. A few such local

MIDSUMMER MIRTH.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Milwaukee has a citizen who keeps ninety cats.

No doubt the neighbors would be glad to have a bier made expressly for them.

Chicago Record-Herald: Pinching Bug-Say, it is slily for you to wear your head-light on behind.
Lighting Bug-Not at all. I'm awfully nervous about rear-end collisions.

Washington Star: "Don't be a kicker," said Uncle Eben. "De mule manages to git along in spite er his kickin, but he has to work habrder'n a hoss so's to make up for his disposition."

Pittsburg Chronicle: Dusnap-I went to Henriques' restaurant yesterday in a shirt-waist and they refused to serve me. Bertwhistle-Is that so? Why, I under-stood they served lobsters in every style.

Somerville Journal: Mr. Bjones-I thought you said this was a health food?" Mrs. Bjones-Well, so it is. Mr. Bjones-It can't be. I like the taste of it first-rate.

Judge: Doctor-To take the rest cure will cost you \$100 a week. Henneck-Why, doctor, I can send my wife away to the country for half that.

Chicago Post: "I demand," said the hobo who had been arraigned in a police court, "a trial by my peers. That's the way they're doin things in oi England."
"Your peers!" exclaimed the justice. "Who are your peers?"
"Only those lads that's been in the rame kind of a scrape that I'm in now," said the wise hobo.

SONG OF THE THERMOMETER

Baltimore American. They always kick, No matter what I register-It is "too hot"

A thousand times
A day they bring
This curse to me:
"Confound the thing!"

Why do they look? Why do they stare? Why do they pant? Why do they swear?

My rule is this, In warmth or freeze I always aim And strive to please.

Why lots of times
They're feeling fine
Until they see
This face of mine. And then they gasp:
"It's ninety now!"
And wheeze and puff
And mop the brow.

It is my fault.
They always claim. And on my head They put the blame.

When winter comes,
With ice and snow.
They look at me
And mutter "Oh!"

They stamp and swear
Whene'er they see
Me taking in
My mercury. And when it gets Way down the line

Now, why is it,
I get the hooks
And draw naught else
But angry looks?

Why do they scoff
And glare and sneer
When I'm up there
Or 'way down here? To 'tend to bis I'm simply bound. Why do they keep Me hanging round?

There is no fun I tell you, sir, In being a Thermometer.



The boy's

out dooring made breezy-no matter the state of the atmosphere. Looking nice and cool and keeping so. It can only be done one way. Materials light but sinewy, sewing lastiny, fashioned becomingly. There you are.

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