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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

A few more victims of Fourth of hospitals.

a proclamation for rain prayers.

The protracted tropical weather has given a strong impetus to the shirtwaist movement adopted for comfort, not only in public thoroughfares, but in the

of the roads would be pleased to hear of this controversy, it seems to us that heard of in these hot days, that they have also promised not to the time is peculiarly unpropitious for

fish pend has been partially vindicated that its progress will not be marked dispose of refunding bonds, but that is and reinstated with the admonition that by any disorder or lawlessness. he is expected to take better care of his sea legs.

be affected by the high temperature in last fiscal year was given out by the these parts are the Egyptians on exhibition at the Lininger art collection in It does not change in any material the public library building.

The double-shotted double-column editorials of our amiable and enterprising hyphenated contemporary have a Salvation army flavor that is as sa-Inbrious as it is soul-stirring.

it never rains but it nours. North Dakota has been afflicted with an invasion of grasshoppers this spring and now the torrid wave has shriveled all the grain and vegetation the grasshoppers have not devoured.

icy of more money and higher prices ports and gold exports, with a gain in has been adopted by McKinley. Big favor of the former. crops and high prices! Just think of it!

tions are decidedly suggestive.

idential race can be made without is increased by the danger of a proomitting from the list aspirants whose longed fight between employers and em birth antedates the vintage of 1840. A ployed in the steel industry. nation that will boast a population of presidential term.

According to the grapevine telegraph Pat Crowe has mailed a check to his lawyer from Johannesburg, South Africa, which goes to show that Crowe has some honest instlucts. It is doubtful. however, whether any of the detectives who are after the \$30,000 reward will take a trip to South Africa this summer to take up the clue. It is

warm enough in Nebraska. Here is populist logic for you! Why have no free coinage and silver is bought upon us. Another writer on this subject says: "The United States cannot for the mints at the ratio of 30 to L.

PAROLE OF JOSEPH BARTLEY.

sixty-day parole.

In taking this action Governor Sav-Joseph Bartley had been convicted of be paid in gold." the willful betrayal of a sacred trust as custodian of public funds constituted the children of this state. He was sentenced to twenty years of imprisonment not only to make embezzlement odious but unprofitable.

Governor Savage intimates that if the citizens of Nebraska.

While The Bee has not been taken tution of a considerable portion of the as a skimmer. ultimate pardon of Bartley.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY STRIKE. The strike of employes in the steel industry which will be inaugurated towill be indirectly affected. It is plainly years, the purpose of the Amalgamated assocarry on the fight.

As shown by the statements of both tracks are being laid. sides, the issue is in regard to uniontion took steps, to bring the non-union years. tion and will give it material as well is sold for one dollar.

as moral support. workmen leave well-paid employment, will be built. estern railway officials have labor and capital and to incite to Taking it all in all, it seems such a struggle. It is on, however, and Superintendent O'Brien of the state fought on both sides. It is to be hoped

A YEAR'S FOREIGN TRADE

The only people who do not appear to commerce of the United States for the treasury bureau of statistics Saturday. the country's history, exceeding by tant future. nearly \$50,000,000 the highest record ever before made, that of 1898. While there was a large increase in exports clined. An interesting fact in the statement is that notwithstanding the diserimination in parts of Europe against American meats the exportation of The Nebraska farmer laughs and cattle and hogs increased \$7,500,000.

The fiscal year 1901 was a record-In the old days of "honest money" big breaking year in our foreign trade and the Dodge county line. But why crops always meant low prices.-Ne- also undoubtedly in our domestic busi- should one company be allowed to available to show the latter fact. The chises? South Omaha saloon keepers who have promise for the current fiscal year is refused to come down with the tin favorable if not interfered with by prothey agreed to put up for the carnival tracted labor conflicts. There seems to of vice are being clubbed into line by be assured a foreign demand for our prosecutions for violating the Slocumb breadstuffs, meats and provisions quite to do with practical politics. law. In view of the fact that no liquor as large and possibly larger than that dealer in South Omaha pretends to com- of last year, while the outlook for cotply with the law, these isolated prosecu- ton is good. Whether or not we shall export so large an amount of manufactured products this year as last is of No rational forecast of the next pres- course uncertain and this uncertainty

The trade statistics are suggestive in more than 80,000,000 by 1905 cannot several respects, the most important of afford to place its destiny in the hands which is as to how long we can reasonof any man who would be almost three ably expect to maintain the great exscore and ten at the expiration of his cess of exports over imports that has marked the last few years. This experience seems to controvert the theory that in order to sell a nation must buy, but in the opinion of some of the ablest political economists existing conditions cannot continue indefinitely, that sooner or later we must buy more largely from the rest of the world or sell relatively less to it. We have heretofore quoted the opinion of Prof. Bullock that the existing condition of our foreign exchanges cannot continue for many years and that, possibly before the present not ask the Nebraska farmers to ex- decade has passed, the relation between plain how it comes that eggs get harder our import and export trades must be the longer they are boiled, while all radically altered. This is not to say other substances expand by heating that exports must necessarily show an until they reach a melting point. Would actual decrease, he remarks, since the it not be much more pertinent for the exchanges may be corrected by an inchief expounder of populism to explain crease of imports. But, he adds, if to Nebraska farmers why men prod conditions are such as to make the latucts sell at high prices for gold stand- ter process difficult or impossible, then ard money in spite of the fact that we the former alternative will be forced

has been liberated from the penitentiary within not many years. Americans by order of Governor Savage on a want payment for their products and that criticism that payment must come in gold or goods, or remain a debt due us from age has assumed a grave responsibility. foreigners. Very little of that debt can

It is needless to say that there are for the most part of the patrimony of views, which find authority in the ex- so far as it is indicative of the vacation perience of all countries.

A JUG-HANDLED PROPOSITION. The proposition asking the county will fully justify his action and meet one-sided. The promoters offer to pay strain, is the sensible man. with the approval of the tax-paying \$1 in cash for a blanket franchise covering every roadway in the county.

While the county is notably hard up into the confidence of the governor it for cash, this munificent sum scarce af- beaten last year at the polls and who in- to be eminently qualified to fill that poreads between the lines that Joseph fords sufficient temptation for the pro- tends to contest the election, is laboring Bartley is expected to effect the resti- posed contract, which is as full of holes

funds that were lost to the state through | The traction company proposes to file his reckless financiering. Such a sequel plats and surveys of all the proposed State of Nobraska, Douglas County, 88: George B. Tascheck, secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete ci, des of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1901, was as follows:

On the Bartley scandal would doubtless routes within six months from the date of the contract, and then one year after the unfavorable popular sentiment the approval of the plats it promises to commence tracklaying on each separate route, and within four years from date and equip and operate the trolley lines.

An innocent little loophole gives the company twelve months time for the day is likely to be protracted and it is beginning of tracklaying after the ap- of the plain everyday voter. possible that before it ends employes in proval of the plat and would enable other industries may become involved. the promoters to make it two and a It is stated that at the start 75,000 half years just as easily as one year by workmen, skilled and unskilled, will cu- simply delaying the approval of the gage in the strike, while other thousands plat by the commissioners one or two

While the contract provides for the ciation to employ every resource at its forfeiture of the franchise in case of of the shyster pension attorneys, by his command and it appears that the man- failure to complete the work, the for- failure to expend in the last fiscal year ufacturers are equally determined to feiture only relates to roads projected all of the money that congress approand does not extend to roads on which

izing all the mills of the companies the promoters could hawk franchises can tell exactly the amount of money that that have not signed the Amalgamated | for projected lines to every suburban scale, there being no dispute over the town and village within fifty miles of Evans made a liberal estimate so as to be hours of labor or the rate of wages. Omaha, and if they succeded in raising sure to have ample funds for that purpose. of the state, where the judge's abilities are the leaves on the trees never penetrates Believing it to be the purpose of the the capital for one of these lines they But he obtained \$5,000,000 more than he steel corporation to break down the could block the construction of trolley needed. His failure to spend every dol-Amalgamated association the associal lines to all the others for at least three

men into its fold. The issue, therefore. Another jug-handled provision in the removal. But, as a matter of fact, the on the part of the Amalgamated asso- contract is the privilege granted to the pension clation is in the interest of organized county to acquire the lines at the end granted 4.664 more certificates for new July patriotism are still lingering in the labor and while the steel companies of fifty years by paying for them. In most directly concerned profess not to other words, the county is to pay the New pensions were granted during the be hostile to unionism there is no doubt value of the road and equipment and year to 49,612 persons and 60,013 persons The grain growers of Nebraska have that all organized labor will be in sym- is then to repurchase for hundreds of received increases and re-ratings, making not yet petitioned the governor to issue pathy with the Amalgamated associathousands of dollars the franchise which altogether 109,655 new certificates issued.

While this is practically a one-dollar If well-defined rumor can be depended It is very much to be regretted that option to the promoters to find some tificates seem to have been less than in upon the state has really no use for a an understanding was not reached that body who will buy the franchise for previous years. In other words, the claims fish commissioner, since there are no would have averted a strike, for every- whatever it will bring within the next fish to bite or breed in the state fish one will realize that it is a very serious four years, the contract affords no guarmatter to have so large a number of anty that any one of the lines projected \$5,000,000 has been turned back into the

with the chance of as great a number. To be sure, there is a bond for \$25,000 in other companies immediately affected for the faithful performance of the ultimately becoming involved. More-conditions embodied in the contract, but over, the necessary tendency of such a the bond does not guarantee the concontest is to aggravate hostility between struction of the road or any part of it. promised not to cut rates. The patrons trouble. Without discussing the merits the coolest proposition that we have

> as now indicated will be tenaciously Omaha are sorely perplexed over the epinions and the readjusted attitude of the difficulty encountered in attempting to nothing to what is in store for them. Under the constitution of Nebraska a city must not incur a greater bonded The official statement of the foreign indebtedness than 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property within the city limits. The assessed valuation of South Omaha is a fraction over \$2,500,000, and the present bonded respect the figures previously published. debt, exclusive of district paving bonds, It shows the exports over imports to already aggregates \$307,000. How the have been \$664,000,000, which is the town can increase that debt by \$42,000 apparent balance of trade for the year. to pay off a floating debt will be one of It was the greatest year for exports in the problems to be met in the no dis- wrong-Mr. Bryan is still firm in his prin-

Why should the county grant trolley car franchises over all the roads leadover the preceding year the imports de- ing out of Omaha to any single comconnect Omaha with Fort Crook and grows fat, all because the populist pol- There was an increase in both gold im- pany has the capital necessary to con- slings and arrows of an outrageous demostruct a line between Omaha and cratic convention. Fremont and intermediate towns, let it ness, though there are no statistics monopolize all the trolley line fran-

innocence of Inexperience.

Philadelphia Ledger, There are people who believe in political purity. They are people who have nothing

Another Grave Crime.

Buffalo Express. Commissioner Evans has committed another grave crime. He has saved \$5,000, 000 out of this year's pension appropriation. Away with him!

General Apathy as a Partner.

Saturday Evening Post. As long as American citizens would rather they know not of, their policy will never improve. Apathy is always the opportunity of the spoilsman.

The Iceman Abroad.

Globe-Democrat A hot wave has reached London and an English paper says: "The American ice It habit is becoming general in private

Hot Weather Recreation

houses." The astonishing part of it is that

the British people are just discovering that

ice is a necessity, not a luxury.

Louisville Courier-Journal. of the problem, who wrote the Dewey dispatch? Of course, it is a most momentous

Saturday Evening Post in the June downpour of honorary decourse, English Pounds and American Doi- fresh game of false pretenses.

forever go on exporting more than it lars. But why cavil? Complaint is often Ex-State Treasurer Joseph Bartley imports. Indeed, the tide must turn made that modern universities are not suf ficiently practical. When it comes to hand ing out honors a good many of them refute

Vacations Worth the Price.

Boston Transcript. The statement that Americans spend from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually on account of their summer vacations is probably cogent reasons in support of these not wide of the mark. It is interesting in or recreation idea. People generally are coming to recognize that there is a limit to physical and mental resistance, and that, as Longfellow so aptly put it, one must "play the part of an unstrung bowcommissioners to grant franchises for The man who drops the working habit gets exacting conditions imposed on the pa- a system of trolley lines over the public near to nature's heart in relaxing, tem Omaha roled embezzler shall be fulfilled they roads in Douglas county is altogether porary exemption from business stress and

Ohio's Fusion Frenk. Chicago Chronicle (dem.) Ex-Congressman Lentz of Ohio, who was under the delusion that his overthrow was brought about by President McKinley, Mr. Hanna and all the other mighty men of republicanism, and he wants them summoned before a committee of the house of a nuisance alike to democrats and repub-Heans. He was violent, irrational, indecent, foolish, silly, dangerous. He had it proposes to complete all the tracks everybody except the radicals and the destructives. On his merits he would not have received one-tenth of the vote that was thrown for him. His defeat in a demo-

EVANS ACCUSED OF ECONOMY.

Basis of the Howls of Shyster Pension Attorneys.

Philadelphia Press. Pension Commissioner Evans has committed a great crime, in the eyes of some printed for the use of the pension office. The commissioner has actually turned back into the treasury \$5,000,000 of the With such a fast and loose contract amount appropriated by congress. No one will be needed in any one year for the lar is a great crime apparently in the eyes of some of the pension attorneys and they advance that as another reason for his office in the last fiscal year pensions and for increases in pensions than was granted in the previous year.

This record of the work of the office compares very favorably with other years, but the average payments under the cer which called for large amounts in back pensions have practically all been disposed of, which accounts for the fact that treasury out of the total appropriation. The fees of the attorneys were correspondingly reduced bence their complaint.

REPUDIATION OF BRYANISM.

Washington Post (ind.): The action of effect so far as concerns the approaching elections in that state. Presumably it will not have the slightest. But this repudiation of the Chicago platform is peculiarly The municipal financiers of South significant as indicating the changed democracy at large.

Indianapolis Journal (rep.): As the action of the Ohio convention will probably be followed by all the democratic conventions to meet this year it may be construed as the beginning of a popular wave which will sweep Mr. Bryan into political policy." oblivion. It means that even the democratic party knows when it has had enough of false issues and blind leaders. It means that the party is recovering from its debauch of populism and Bryanism and that in the next campaign its brains will be at the front instead of at the rear.

Detroit Journal (ind.): The spectacle is melancholy commentary on human constancy. Right or wrong-a majority says ciples. He goes straight forward, writing, preaching, exhorting. He believes that free silver and populism are a catholicon. He has not receded one tota from his original confession of faith. He conceives that he is still the apostle of napany or individual? If any corporation tional regeneration, the mouthpiece of the had been assaulted and about \$9,000 of the is in earnest and has the capital to in- people, the evangel of reform. But he is vest for the construction of a line to alone in the temple. The graven images are spurned and insulted. The worshipers hide his guilt. He took the officers out in have fled indecorously, reviling him for a a cornfield and dug up \$6,775 of the stolen Plattsmouth, well and good. If a com- false prophet. He lives to endure the

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.): Doubtless have the right of way from Omaha to the step taken by the Chio democrats will be felt in most of the conventions of that party to be held prior to the coming election. Bryanism had settled upon democracy like the Old Man of the Sea upon Sinbad, and seemed to have paralyzed all its for him, has already been tried and senfaculties of thought and resolution, but, tenced to six years in the penitentlary, of late, there have been symptoms that the Justice is supposed to move with leaden victim's energy was reviving and that it possessed the strength and courage to throw she makes good progress and the prompt off its crushing burden. Ar. Bryan and his punishment of Norlin breaks the friends will not like any such manifestations of independence; they will ascribe them to the sinister influences of the money power or employ some other cant phrase in an attempt to explain away what is only a healthy and natural evolution.

Philadelphia Press (rep.): Ohio is the first important state to hold a democratic a valuable lesson from his experience. It convention since the defeat of Mr. Bryan last November. It inevitably reflected the drift of opinion in the party on what is known as Bryanism. The studied silence of its platform in respect to free silver and bear the ills they have than fly to reforms Mr. Bryan can only be taken to mean that the Nebraska leader and 16 to 1 are to be turned to the wall. And the indorsement of Mayor Tom L. Johnson ideas on the taxation of franchises, railroads and corporations shows that the Ohio democracy, at least, proposes to take a new departure throw out a new sheet to the wind and try to catch the breeze of popular favor. will be interesting to watch and see if the other democratic state conventions follow the example set in Ohio.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): What is called a conservative platform has been provided in Ohio. In the democratic dictionary conservative is another word for crawfish. The platform of last year is flung Perhaps during the hot spell all hands away. The standard bearer's name is exmight as well suspend work on the solution cluded as a hoodco. Ordinarily it is he'd that a national platform remains in force until another is adopted. Not so with the matter, but it is not likely that chaos will democratic party. Its docurines change with come unless this question is immediately the seasons. Its tendency to commit some glaring folly and its general incompetency never change. As an organization it is kept alive by its name, not by any issues that it embraces. It would embrace anything on earth to win-silver, gold, shinplasters or Africa Britain has 250,000 men engaged in grees Mr. Andrew Carnegie was caught out- wampum. After two wild campaigns to de- a wearisome and painful war; in the Philof-doors without an umbrella. His LL.D.'s base the currency, it claims to have benow exceed the number of his mansions and come conservative. People must be concastles and they will soon be able to match fiding indeed to suppose the word means totals with his libraries. Some one will any moral regeneration. It is the same but- acres were patronizingly dwelling upon our soon be writing it ££ D.'s, meaning, of tered and disreputable old party starting a inferiority in the art of governing and

POLITICAL TALK IN NEBRASKA.

Fremont Herald (dem.): The Omaha News announces that W. J. Bryan will be the nominee of the democrats and fusionists for governor of Nebraska at the fall election, on the ground that Governor Savage is entitled to hold his office only till such time as his successor is elected and qualifles. If not for governor, why not for supreme judge?

the announcement of Lucien Stebbins, the father of populism in Nebraska, that he has retired from politics because of the absorption of his party by the mongrel democracy. This leaves the party fatherless and, according to Joe Edmister's statement, with an empty larder. Stanton Register (pop.): C. J. Smyth

has declined to be a candidate for supreme like General Corbin, aspires to be one of judge this fail. Judge Hollenbeck of the the military representatives on that oc-Sixth district has many friends advocating casion. He has not the rank now entitling his nomination and this editor knows him him to a flag command, but this will not sition. If Conrad Hollenbeck is named reason that Admirals Scaley, Cromwell who are bound and tied and buttoned in as the candidate of the reform forces no and Sampson retire within the next ten the habiliments of fashion, and that they one in this part of the state will tail months, and Crowninshield's promotion folto help him all they can. Schuyler Quill (pop.); The name of

Judge Conrad Hollenbeck is being favorto the Bartley scandal would doubtless routes within six months from the date representatives. As usual, Mr. Lentz is ably considered in connection with the tend in a great measure to counteract of the contract, and then one year after mistaken. He was beaten because he was Bomination for supreme judge this fall. While Judge Hollenbeck is eminently fitted for the supreme bench, still we need just such judges as he on the district bench route, and within four years from date not been a democrat. He antagonized and we cannot very well afford to lose him. However, should the fusion forces see fit to nominate him for that position, he will have the hearty support of the Quill. Beatrice Express (rep.): No matter how

cratic district is a tribute to the good sense | many good republicans may foom up as candidates for justice of the supreme court it is a sure thing that Chief Justice Norval will have a very strong support, in case he consents to become a candidate. He has adorned the bench a good many years and has made an excellent record for ability and impartiality. He is not a chronic officesceker, being celebrated for his modesty, and that is a recommendation in itself. If he is a candidate it will be be cause of strong urging.

Kimball Observer (rep.): At the meeting of the republican central committee held at Lincoln recently Senator Owens of Cozad and W. F. Akers of Alliance sug gested the name of H. M. Grimes of North Platte as a candidate for supreme judge. The suggestion did not meet with a very hearty response in the eastern part of the state, where several candidates are after well known, the republicans are enthusiastic in his support, although they would regret to lose him from the district bench. We do not know that Judge Grimes cares anything for the place or will make any of fort to secure the nomination, but if he will he may be sure of a loval and enthusiastic support from the start.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): Governor Savage has adopted one rule which the Telegram can heartly endorse. He has declined to O. K. any claim for mileage filled by any servant of the state who rides on a pass. The claimant must exhibit a receipt from the railroad company, showing the exact amount paid for railroad fare. This will render useless to state employes many of their railroad passes. will also increase the railroad revenue, but we fear the excess railroad receipts may fall short of enough to cover the cost of the special car furnished to the governor and his friends on occasion of his late trip to the Black Hills. While we endorse the governor's effort to curb the rapacity of the passbilkers in the employ of the state, we suggest in all candor that it would look better if he would throw away his own passes and pay his own way in the world just like a wnite man.

THE MAN WHO ROBBED HIMSELF.

Kearney Hub: The court sitting in Kearney county made very short shift of in charge of the monument keep the win-Treasurer Norlin, the confessed defaulter. A dows at the top of the shaft closed tight. fine equal to half the amount stolen, or \$5,000, and six years in the penitentiary, is the penalty. If any other trust officers in Nebraska are inclined to go and do likewise they should take a day off to read up on the old adage that "honesty is the best

Norfolk News: The confession and story of the defaulting treasurer of Kearney county, Alfred Norlin, is about the most sensational thing that has happened in the state for some years and is easily the pee of anything in the defaulting line the commonwealth has ever known. His crime and ingenious method of covering might, with very little alteration, be converted into a dime novel story that would eclipse anything of the "Diamond Dick" or "Swamprat Bill" sort.

Osceola Record: Another "reformer" gone wrong. On the night of June 27 an attempt was made to burn the courthouse at Minden and the county treasurer said he county money taken. He has now confessed that he took the money and set the fire to money. The courthouse in Hamilton county burned under very similar circumstances a lew years ago.

Beatrice Express: Norlin, the Kearney county treasurer who robbed himself in a meledramatic manner, trying to leave the impression that some outsiders did the work and who confessed finally when confession was about the only thing left feet at ordinary times, but occasionally for quick work in Nebraska. The unfortunate man is the recipient of much sym pathy, as he was one of the most popular men in the county, but sympathy will not do him any good when he is in the pent tentiary. Feople who are entrusted with the handling of public money may learn is never sufe to spend mency that doesn't belong to you. It may be possible to replace it in time, but the practice is not honorable and is apt to lead to disaster. Crete Vidette: A populist county treasurer at Minden slugged himself with bag of shot, robbed the treasury of quite an amount of money, set fire to the courthouse gave the alarm and claimed that he has been slugged and robbed. He has made full confession of the whole job and assisted the officers in finding a box buried containing \$6,775. The county will be out about \$5,000. Had he been a republican our populist contemporaries would have held the entire republican party responsible. Human nature is about the same in all countries and among all classes of peo-There is but very trifling differ ple: ence between a republican thief, a democratic thief or a populist thief. He should be condemned on account of his thievish propensities and not because he calls himself a republican, a populist or a demo

Patronizing Airs Banished. Minneapolis Journal.

In Cape Town the British are hanging chels; in the Philippines we are making them governors of provinces. In South ippines we have 40,000 men, chiefly engaged garrison and police duties. And it was only two years ago that the British wisegenerously offering to give us lessons.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Etchings of Men and Events at the Intional Capital.

Rear Admiral Crowninshield, chief of the bureau of unvigation of the Navy department, imagines himself the equal of any war here in the bunch since his brilliant action in capturing the authorship of that No assignment is too Dewey dispatch. rich for his blood, none too high for his Central City Nonparell (rep.): It makes reach. The distinguished warrior of the us weep to read in a North Platte exchange pen or typewriter seeks new worlds to conquer with his uniform and his strut "makes no secret of his ambition to command the American display during the great assemblage of war vessels incident quish active duty. A vacancy will be created in this most desirable command and if Admiral Crowninshield then wants to relinquish his present office he will probably have his ambition gratified.

"His detachment from duty at Washington would be welcomed to many high public men, whom he has antagonized during his administration of the Navy department, and especially to the friends of Admiral Schley, who have charged to Crowninshield much of the ill-treament accorded the admiral.

'Fighting Bob' Evans would also like the command and has the rank for the position. 'Fighting Bob' has eight years yet before him on the active list and it is contended he can well afford to await the chance to fly his flag and let Crowninshield have the billet. The latter has four years before him on the active list.

The coolest place in Washington when the great granite shaft erected to the father of his country. The stairways for 200 feet from the base of the monument are more comfortable than Cabin John's, Chevy Chase or any of the other resorts which are crowded every night by persons longing for a cool breeze. The walls of the bave raised a fund of \$8,000 for her supmonument are so thick that the heat that port. the nomination. But in the western part | melts the asphalt pavements and curls up them.

They are engaged in putting in a new elec- autumn. tric elevator and making other necessary repairs before the fall tourist season begins. During the present hot spell workmen in less protected places have been prohibited from toiling in the sun. Building operations have been stopped almost histrionic ring. entirely. On several of the mansions which are being rushed to completion for the winter social season, and on which expense is not taken into such careful account as on business blocks, the contractors have strung electric lights and the carpennight. As the sun peeps over the eastern | tised. horizon, however, they lay down their tools monument there has been no cessation of tossing, unable to get any rest on account of the terrible heat.

of a hotel on a ansylvania avenue registered 100 degrees the instrument in the monument told of a temperature of 85 degrees. During the hot weather the men Otherwise, they say, there would be a strong current of hot air rushing up the ghum 550 feet of monument, which would soon heat the interior so that it would take months to cool off and would destroy the monument's reputation as the coolest summer resort in the city of Washington.

The heated term in Washington has developed the official shirtwaist man, Secretary Root being a leader. He does not wear his coat or waistcoat in his office, except when some one calls upon him. Then he slips on a loose, thin coat. But at other times he sits in his office coatless, with an electric fan playing upon him. Mr. Root, is the only cabinet officer who

has developed the shirtwaist custom, but all of the other members come very close to poet. "Sir, I defy you to mad a single we all of the other members come very close to poet. "Sir, I defy you to mad a single we all of the other members come very close to poet." waistcoats. Heads of departments quite generally have dropped into the shirtwaist habit while in their offices, but in nearly all cases a coat is put on when visitors are announced.

The ways in which the members of the diplomatic corps try to keep cool in Washington are as different as are the diplomatists personally. During these warm days the windows of the British and German embassies have been wide open and there seems to have been a sincere attempt made to catch every bit of breeze which trousers! may come straying up the streets in which the buildings are located. Those who are in the legation buildings of South American and other tropical countries adopt a different scheme. The windows are closed down tight, the shades drawn and the houses kept as closely scaled up as possible. The southern diplomats say they are merely using the plan found best in their home ing countries, where years of experience hav taught the people that it is far easier to keep heat out of a house than it is to drive it out after it once gets in.

During Lone Wolf's stay in Washington, while negotiating business with the departments, William M. Springer was frequently seen pliciting the Indian about the seen piloting the Indian about the city streets or having a quiet conversation with We had to wait till ice was thick him in the hotel lobby. Springer and Lone Wolf took an F street car, and while the politician went direct to The frigid breezes there would hum vacant seat at the far end of the car Lone Wolf acted much as if he was doing the first bit of practice in tight rope walking and lurched from one side of the car o the other, until he finally fell into the ap of a buxom woman. Before the Indian could extricate himself

Springer rose to the occasion and said: Well, anybody would know you were a For man another trick has played avage, but if you don't get up they will on nature, and without her aid ake you for a Laulander or a Pawnee." savage, but if you don't get up they will take you for a Laplander or a Pawnee." whereupon everyone smiled and the bir tooking sheepish and confused. dropped alongside the laughing ex-congressman, giving a few grunts of disapproval.

CONSUMPTION AND SAVAGERY.

Alleged Effect of Civilization on the Samoans. Brooklyn Engle

Here is an interesting, suggestive and possibly important announcement-namely That the Samoans have begun to have consumption; that the disease is brand new to them: that until they began to wear clothes they never had anything like it. Ergo, consumption is a result of civilisation, and, if that is the case, is it better to be a college consumplive or a roaring savage with complete lungs? Without clothes the Can tour the skaters' paradise. Sameans do not get cold, according to the report of Governor Tilley, and without cold to weaken the pulmonary organs they Then in July we'll sleighing go.

are not subject to attacks of phthisis and other diseases, though doubtless the seeds of the coasumption were carried to the once healthful lalands by the whites.

The suggestive and possibly important part of this disclosure is that persons in state of nudity are not liable to conumption. There are altitude cures, and tape cures, and whey cures, and food eres, and balsam cures, and outdoor cures, and why not an undress cure? If a large reservation could be secured for civilized patients in which they could be permitted to ramble about at will, undraped and secure from the contemplation of the and wants to pose as chief of the European | world, who knows what beneficent results squadron at King Edward's coronation. might be gained? This would be a return The admiral," says a Washington letter, not alone to nature, but to a state of nature, and after the novelty of the experiment had worn off the men in the Adirondack reserve and the women in the to the king's coronation next June and, Catskill reserve might find that being unclothed-that is, in summer-would be far more comfortable than being clothed.

It is said that infants who are allowed to tumble about almost unclad are stronger, operate to prevent his assignment, for the healthier and more graceful than those never outgrow their superior setting-up lows Admiral Farquhar's retirement in and appearance. Hunters, woodmen, sol-April. Cromwell will reach the retiring diers, sailors and others who are from age next February and must then relln- city congregations in warm weather often reduce their equipment to its lowest terms and go about with no more covering than the average Indian. They are a healthy company in the average and we may take example from them and the Samoans and lengthen our days and deepen our breatleng by reverting in propitious hours to the condition of primitive map.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Only nine Americans have been admitted to membership in the Automobile club of France, and of these W. K. Vanderbilt was the first to be elected.

Several hens belonging to the city of Boston have been mislaid or stolen. Until found the common council will have to go without any strictly fresh eggs.

Do not spank your wife. George Redfearn of New York handed out a few to the asphalt runs is said to be inside of Mrs. Redfearn and is now paying \$25 counsel fee and \$5 a week alimony to the indignant woman.

In the performance of her duty Ida Hathaway, a nurse at the Hartford hospital, contracted ophthalmia from a child patient and became blind. Hartford people

William James, the famous psychologist, is reported to have recovered completely from the illness which threatened his life There is quite a large force of workmen early in the spring and will be able to employed in the monument at present. take up his regular work at Harvard next

Mrs. Kendal is quoted as saying that an actress must be capable of being "an enterprising grandmother." Besides Mrs. Kendal herself this leaves Ellen Terry and Sarah Bernhardt conspicuously in the

Having disposed of his off-color wine to rich Americans at a tidy profit King Edward has now rummaged the garret and found a lot of old furniture which seems to be of no earthly use to anybody and sc naturally another sale for the accommoters, masons and bricklayers work all dation of rich Americans is being adver-

Sven Hedin, the explorer, has discovand go to their homes, not to venture out ered a second Dead sea in the highlands of again until the sun has gone down. At the Thibet-a vast lake so impregnated with salt that indigenous life is out of the queswork. Besides, the men have not suffered tion. It was impossible for him to get his and many of them find the interior of the boat close to the shore, so that he and tall shaft so pleasant that they have taken | his companions had to wade out two boats' bedding there and sleep comfortably, while lengths before it would float, and this was the rest of Washington is tumbling and sufficient to coat their legs and clother thickly with sait. The entire bed of the lake appeared to consist of sait and the One day when the thermometer in front density of the lifeless water was, of course very high.

BREEZY CHAFF.

Washington Star: "Do you think a mag in politics is measured by the ame money he has." "Certainly not," answered Senator Sor ghum. "What counts is the amount of money he spends."

Ohio State Journal: "What is your voca-ion?" asked the Cannibal King sternly. tion?" asked the Cannibal King sternly.
"I-cr-1 am a weather bureau man, your majesty, ventured the weather man tim "Turn him loose," commanded the Can-nibal King, "he has been roasted enough

by the people." Boston Traveler: Little Willie-Say, pa, why is it wrong to call a man a liar?
Pa-Because, my son, if he isn't it will hart his feelings, and if he is the chances are he will hurt yours.

Baltimore American: "But," said the cruel editor, "this is not good dialect poetry."
"Not good dialect?" answered the dreamy 'Sir, I defy you to find a single work

guess I know what dinlect is. Philadelphia Press: "Yes," said Mr. Borem, who had been endeavoring to give the impression that he was a bold, bad man, but I've determined to turn over a new leaf. "Ah! why not a new leave?" remarked

Miss Pepprey, weartly "Yes, go home earlier when you call." Pittsburg Chronicle: Mrs. Chattertonlenry, for goodness sake short trousers! Give them to the ragman! Chatterton—Not much! You women haven't got any patent on the rainy day costume idea. These are my rainy day

Washington Star: "She is pretty," said the young woman, "but she is so obviously made up."
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "I can't help wridering how she got back from Europe without having duty collected on her as a work of art." her as a work of art.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "My wife was onary work early this morn-

"Yes. She was looting my pockets." COOLING THOUGHTS.

Pittsburg Chronicle. In bygone years we had to wait One afternoon On river, lake and pond and "crick, Hefore the gliding steel could click. And cars would to the frost succumb Then snow would fall by day or night. And, with its mantle thick and willide ley surface from the sight. But now no more we're forced to wait In buildings high, and broad, and long, is spread the ice that's thick and strong

> Though baimy winds may blow outside, Within o'er her the skaters gilde And sway till they are satisfied. And frigid breezes ne er come near To nip the nose or dainty ear, For thick are walls that interfere. No clouds e'er float across to throw Upon the ice their loads of snow, For roofs shield all who skate below And there the hockey players fleet In friendly rivalry compete, And strive for victory complete.

Enough to bear a mighty throng

And there the pretty girl awaits The chappie who puts on her skates, Then off they whirl as gliding mates

Tis there that winter cuts no lee

Perhaps man's knowledge still shall grow