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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties scaving 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.

The political pot in Ohio is beginning to boil

Do not think the weather is giving you the worst of it-it is 112 in the shade at Phoenix, Ariz.

Douglas county has been accorded a slight reduction from high water mark state taxation. Small favors thankfully received.

The County's Democracy's invitation list is much more extensive than its visiting list is liable to be when the pienic day arrives.

The telegraph tells of another plot to restore the empire in France, but the republic is in no serious danger from progress. It suggests, however, that imperialistic anarchists.

bine has nothing to say regarding the strike. Just at present Mr. Schwab is bad been supposed that the insurrecdoing a great deal of serious thinking.

The Transmississippi congress is pendent people's party convention held in Omaha in 1892.

There is never a loss without some gain. The dry weather is a potent argument for irrigation projects and scientific work for conserving and promoting increased rainfall.

The great dragon is reported to have left Pekin and therefore the emperor cannot return to that city. The dragon and St. George have never been able to abide in peace under the same roof.

Nebraska has now managed to subsist without a state board of transportation for nearly nine months and nobody has suffered except the \$2,000-a-year donothing secretaries—that might have

The British House of Lords was not very severe with Earl Russell, a selfconfessed bigamist. The peers acted very much like that famous jury which reached the conclusion that "us fellows must stand together."

An Omaha police judge draws just as much salary as the chief justice of the supreme court-not because of his legal learning or the grave responsibility of the position, but because of his dexterity as a political acrobat.

Nebraska will be represented on the Transmississippi executive committee by Mr. L. J. Blower. The happy possessor of such an appropriate name ought to be able to keep the fame of Nebraska up to the highest notch.

David B. Hill is credited with engineering the recent declaration by the Ohio democracy. David is evidently figuring on landing the next presidential nomination without the assistance or consent of any populist on earth.

When the firemen's strike stopped the production of beer in Chicago the health department at once instituted tests to see if the city water was fit to drink. The strike was ended before the chemists finished their task, but no one is worrying now.

St. Louis has become one of the great shoe manufacturing centers of the world. In 1880 the product of all the shoe factories of St. Louis was estimated at \$2,000,000, while last year the output of twenty-four concerns aggregated \$37,000,000. This is a hint to Omaha.

An oil company with an authorized capital stock of \$350,000 has filed articles of incorporation at the state house. Whether this company is the forerunthe Wyoming oil fields or a branch of divulged.

AMERICAN GOODS PREFERRED.

American business in China, chiefly in department. declined to buy more till they had with the effect of stimulating the cotton Another indication of the ascendancy of this constitution." American trade is found in the remark been done in Manchester makes for forward delivery, but one or two lines

of American have been booked," Meanwhile our commercial rivals. trade. The American consul at Leipwhich American shoes have made in certain of their markets, are seeking new outlets and China is one of them. These manufacturers have sent representatives to China to study on the spot which must be very great.

the late trouble has created. But of recognize the difference between the chants will not rely upon sentiment for 1900. trade with that empire. They must do | The correspondent quotes the secrethe wants of the Chinese people in or-That this will be done is not to be doubted.

MILITARY AUTHORITY RESTORED. It has been found necessary to restore military authority in two of the provincial form of government had been established and also in one of the provinces of Luzon, owing to their incomplete pacification. It appears that these districts are still infested with insurgents, who continue to be more or less active and aggressive, and while the civil officials will go on exercising their functions this will be done under the military authority, which elsewhere is subordinate to the civil power.

There is nothing surprising in this news and it is not to be regarded as indicating any setback to the work of pacification, which previous advices have shown was making favorable there is yet a long and tedlous task before Philippine pacification shall be President Schwab of the steel com- complete and every vestige of hostility to American authority removed. It tion in Bohol was fully and permanently subdued, but it has been renewed, which suggests the possibility about as profuse and diversified with of a similar experience in some of the its resolutions as was the national inde- other pacified districts. In his address on assuming the duties of civil gov ernor, Judge Taft said the people should assist the government in the work of pacification and undoubtedly most of them are disposed to do so, but there is an element among them that will for a long time harbor hatred of American authority and be inclined to make

On the whole, however, the conditions are by no means discouraging and there is good reason for believing that they will continue to improve. Occasional local disturbances are to be expected for a time, but the danger of any very

NO ELECTION FOR GOVERNOR.

In spite of repeated contradictions of the rumor that Governor Savage can only hold the position of chief executive until the people have elected a successor to former Governor Dietrich at the coming general election, there are people who want to know whether the coming republican convention is to nominate a caudidate for governor.

There is absolutely no foundation for the misinformation concerning the proposed nomination and election of a canlidate for governor this fall.

Section 16, article v. of the Constitu tion of Nebraska, reads as follows: "In case of the death, impeachment and notice thereof to the accused, failure to qualify, resignation, absence from the state, or other disability of the gov ernor, the powers, duties and emold ments of the office, for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall be removed, shall devolve upon the lieuenant governor."

Can there be any rational divergence of opinion as to the meaning of this sec tion? Does not the constitution plainly designate the lieutenant governor as the successor of the governor in case of his resignation, and does it not spe cifically declare that the powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall de volve upon the lieutenant governor for

the residue of the term? Governor Dietrich was elected for term of two years, ending January, 1903, and Lieutenant Governor Savage is, therefore, by the language of the constitution, designated to fill the resi due of the term, just the same as if the governor had died or had been removed by impeachment.

There is a very marked difference in the provision of the constitution as re gards succession in case of a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, by death or resignation, when there is al ready a vacancy in the office of governor. In that case the constitution devolves the performance of the duties of the office of governor upon the actner of Matt Daugherty's pipe line into ing president of the senate, until the vacancy is filled. This distinction in one of the Texas spouters has not been succession between the acting president of the senate and the lieutenant gov-

the troubles broke out last year there tion reads as follows: "All offices cre- ing too swift. were considerable stocks of goods on ated by this constitution shall become hand and that the Chinese merchants vacant by the death of the incumbent, worked off most of these goods. Then conviction of a felony, impeachment, has discovered that it has been a little creasing, more especially those designed they stocked up on American goods, or becoming of unsound mind. And the too fast in giving civil rule to portions to defeat the ends of justice. He quoted goods trade of this country, which for for the filling of such vacancy when no monly stated that people get as good a a long time had been extremely dull. provision is made for that purpose in government as they are entitled to, but

In conformity with this provision the of the report that "next to nothing has legislature has provided by general law for the filling of the respective state could not under this section override the ernor as the legal successor to the govzlg reports that German shoe manu- ernor, in case of resignation, for the facturers, prompted by the inroads residue of the term for which the governor had been elected.

READY FOR OTHER ISSUES.

The democratic renunciation of Bryanism is growing, showing that everythe possibilities of the extension of shoe where democrats are ready for other exports to that country, though with re- issues. The Boston correspondent of sults not altogether satisfactory, since the New York Evening Post says that the cheapness of the native made shoes the leaders of the Massachusetts demorenders competition unprofitable. The crats are looking to the future and that fact, however, serves to show the great | the situation there harmonizes with interest that is being taken in the Chi- that in Ohlo. The democrats of Massa- and clay in order to hide all evidence of nese market, the future development of chusetts hope to harmonize the party and bring Bryanites and anti-Bryanites The preference now being shown by together on a platform of old-fashloued the Chinese for American cotton goods democratic principles. They believe may be accepted as an indication of that the time for Bryanism and for curthe friendly feeling toward us which rency agitation has gone by and that our policy in dealing with China in common sense dictates that they should course our manufacturers and mer conditions today and those of 1896 and

as our commercial rivals do in studying tary of the democratic state committee as saying that the course of the Ohio der to secure and hold trade with China. democratic convention was in the right direction and doubtless would be approved by the Massachusetts democrats. Other prominent democrats expressed themselves to a like effect. Democratic newspapers in all parts of the country give hearty endersement to the action islands of the Philippines where a of the party in Ohio and nowhere are the expressions of satisfaction with the rejection of Bryanism stronger than in the south. The ablest and most influential newspaper exponents of democratic sentiment in that section support the course of the Ohio democracy and erge that it be followed by other conentions of the year. Says one of these papers-and it is a sample of the utterances of a number-"The time is coming, and it may be near, when conviction and courage will go hand in hand and the democratic party will not be content simply to ignore, but will denounce with solemn emphasis the errors of the past few years. It will cut loose from association with repudiation and win back the confidence of the country. It will be a long and tedious

journey, but it is the only way home." Bryanism is not yet dead and its adherents will make a desperate struggle to keep life in it as long as possible, but its prestige is gone and it will not again dominate a democratic national convention. And with the subsidence of Bryanism its author must necessarily lisappear as a democratic leader.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan's statement that Aguinaldo was willing o issue a proclamation promising to lay down arms in case of Bryan's election and also willing to contribute to the democratic campaign fund is unique and startling. But Mr. Bryan assures us that he positively refused to consider the proposition. In turning down this offer Mr. Bryan exhibited more political sagacity than he has shown on many other occasions. It was not in the interest of Mr. Bryan that Aguinaldo and serious opposition to American rule is his warriors should stack their guns and arrows immediately after election. On the other hand, it would have been more dangerous to accept a campaign contribution from Aguinaldo than to draw on Boss Croker and Tammany. Colonel Bryan's campaign managers could not have depended on Aguinaldo to keep the secret, and if the report had leaked out it would have proved as fatal as the explosion of a keg of dynamite.

Cincinnati is about to inaugurate p new departure in the shape of excursion street cars which will carry visitors to points of interest in that city and its suburbs. The cars will be designed after the most improved pattern of private parlor cars; will be equipped with easy chairs, ice water and every modorn convenience. The seating capacity will be limited to thirty-five and only enough people will be allowed to ride to fill the chairs. If the experiment proves successful in Cincinnati the same feature will doubtless be emulated by all the progressive cities of the country.

Missouri is disgusted with its railroad commission, which has failed to accomplish anything practical and has eased to be ornamental. The railroad commission experiment has proven a failure in most instances, partly through lack of power to do anything of importance, coupled with a disposition to keep on friendly terms with the railroad magnates.

Dispatches from China and Europe confirm what has been the common belief all along-that Russia was in Manchuria to stay. All along Russia has protested it desired no territorial extension, but diplomatic promises are worse than those of bad debtors.

Iowa democratic editors are arguing the question of whether the majority of Iowa democrats were ever in favor of free silver. One thing is made certain by the election returns-the majority of lowa voters never believed in it.

A recent occurrence at Kansas City is a good illustration of the folly of mob outbreaks which usurp the func- are opposed to stealing.

ernor to the duties devolving upon the tions of courts. It was only with great Chinese importers are showing a chief executive, is as clearly marked difficulty that officers prevented the preference for American goods to a as is the difference between the filling lynching of three negroes for an alleged greater extent than heretofore. A of vacancies in the office of governor assault upon a woman. The supposed trade report from an English house in and the filling of vacancies that may victim has confessed that the story of Shanghai notes a decided revival of occur in other offices of the executive the assault was manufactured. Prompt administration of justice is a good cotton goods. It appears that when Section 20, article iii, of the constitu- thing, but there is such a thing as be- of the organization, Mr. J. J. McCarthy,

In its zeal to show the Filipinos that kindred forms of court corruption. in his by removal from the state, resignation, it will do as promised the United States opinion all kinds of crime are rapidly inlegislature shall provide by general law of the Philippine islands. It is comthe Filipino is getting a better one.

Penny postage is promised by the Postoffice department as a sequence of offices from secretary of state to super- the new postal regulations curtailing intendent of public instruction. But it the volume of second class matter. But we apprehend that penny postage is still truly by the use of corrupt and false and Germany particularly, are putting forth other provision of the constitution that a long way off, unless the department sometimes surchased testimony." vigorous efforts to secure Chiaese expressly designates the lieutenant gov is willing to load up with a larger are things," he declares, "that beget disdeficit than it has ever had.

> Census returns show that the Chinese population of this country is decreasing. Some of them have returned to their native land and American Boxers have disposed of others, but no Chinese army is marching on Washington in retaliation.

> > Saving the Chinese Face. Boston Transcript.

masked, it is said, by a coating of paint injury from the eyes of the emperor on his This is a unique way of saving the Chinese face. Sincerity of Great Men.

The damage to the Pekin walls will be

Philadelphia Ledger.

To criticisms of Bryan some of his admirers retort that he is sincere. So was Brother Jasper sincere in maintaining that the "sun do move." but nobody proposed to make him a professor of astronomy in a great university.

Well Worth the Price.

Chicago Post. in proportion to its size the United States army is the most expensive in the world. It costs \$1.014 to maintain one soldier a year. The German soldier costs \$201 and the Russian but \$155. Soldiers come high, but no expansion policy is complete with-

Blather of the Experts.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The most learned agricultural experts now are the Wall street writers and brokers who are issuing daily discourses on crop prospects and who really would about the British empire has revealed nothing exhaust their knowledge of the subject if set to the task of distinguishing between a field of corn and a patch of potatoes.

Tom Edison's Great Strike.

Indianapolis Journal. Inventor Edison has just obtained probably the most important legal victory of his life in a decision by the United States circuit court in his favor against the American Biograph and Mutoscope comof Edison's patents covering all kinds of moving pictures and, with claims for back royalties, involves a large amount of money.

> Great Stock to Pick From. New York Tribune,

A good many people will be inclined to sympathize with poor King Edward over the difficulty he is experiencing in selecting the form of oath best suited to a nice and orderly coronation. In this connection it is widely acknowledged that no nation quite equals our own for condensed and vigorous oaths. If the king will borrow from us for this special occasion there's no doubt that we all will feel highly honored.

Enormous Losses to Labor.

Kansas City Star. -The enormous losses entailed by striking steel workers through their selfimposed idleness seems most deplorable. There is no occasion for sympathy for the employers, who can easily stand any losses that may result from the temporary shutting down of their mills; but the wage earners always find it difficult to recover from considerable periods of idleness. the case of the steel workers and tinplate men the losses in wages as estimated are \$156,000 per day, a sacrifice that affects tens of thousands of homes. Inasmuch as nine strikes out of ten are settled by compromise, it seems especially to be gretted that more of the differences are not arbitrated without resorting to strikes. As a rule, too, arbitration is easier and more effective when conducted under active business operations than when enforced by hostile attitudes.

LAND FRAUDS IN THE WEST.

Systematic Grabs by Wealthy Men in Montana and Idaho.

New York Evening Post. The land frauds in Montana and Idaho ppear more and more extensive as addiional details come to light. According to the latest accounts Senator A. Clark appears to be the center of operations which have resulted in over 100 indictments and which have involved hundreds of thousands of acres of land and millions of dollars. The magnitude of these frauds will not surprise anyone who is familiar with the northwest. The government laws are framed for the purpose of affording settlers a chance to take up land for their own use, to protect the individual against the large corporation. By modern methods of mining, lumbering, grazing and farming, however, large tracts of land can be handled with much more profit than small tracts. For a number of years past, therefore, the desire to operate on a large scale has led companies to hire men to "locate," to make oath that the land is for themselves and then to turn it over to the Of course, there have been companies. occasional discoveries of illegal "locations" and transfers, but no such wholesale frauds as those in Montana and Idaho have been recently unearthed.

birth figures of the great cities. The difficulty has been to prove fraud. Residents of Scattle, Spokane and Helena have had reasonable ground for suspicion, when fifty men have settled on ontiguous sections of a newly opened tract, have sworn that they have taken up the land each for his own use and then, with singular unanimity and promptness have sold out to a single lumber com-No sane man has for a moment doubted that the so-called independent locouncil of ministers. cators were really the employes of the company, and yet the agents of the local land office have often been remarkably blind or inert. One cause of reluctance to and to provide that any Russian officer probe frauds has been the political influence of the large companies; another cause has quire Finnish citizenship. This is a wise probably been the direct bribery of officials. In spite of such sinister influences. however, the fact remains that an honest riding of what the Finns supposed to be and efficient administration of the local their constitutional rights, the remodeling land offices may contribute enormously to of their schools and the suppression of the popularity in the northwest of any their newspapers. administration. Whatever the attitude of those who profit by corruption, directly or

If it be true that Lord Charles Beresford indirectly, the rank and file of the people is anxious to throw up his command in the British Mediterranean squadron, in order

Perjury in the Courts

Kansas City Star. At the annual meeting of the Iowa Bar a solemn duty and the very foundation of

association in Council Bluffs the president enforced justice. It is much more hopeful to see a protest against court corruption come from within made a forceful and timely protest against than from without the legal profession. the growing evil of perjury and against Mr. McCarthy, in his address, asks: "Why does the press of the country write columns on the constitution following the flag when the sanctity of an eath that gives both the flag and the constitution their sigone Judge as expressing the belief that onenificance is almost ignored?" The press may not have done all that it might have half the evidence introduced in the defense of criminals today is false. Another done to counteract these evil tendencies judge of long experience believed that 73 and to expose the offenders against justice. But a much larger measure of blame rests per cent of the testimony in divorce cases approached deliberate perjury. He apdirectly on the legal profession, including peals to all lawyers to substantiate his both judges and practitioners. The men engaged in the trial of a given case should statement that the guilty are acquitted and do know better than anyone else the and the rights of persons and property particulars and the extent of perjury and tending from five to thirty days. This are trampled under foot, "presumably through due form of law, but really and other forms of corruption. But in nearly every instance some member of the bar has and if they spend only \$12 each about \$150 . eriminal cognizance, to say the least, of commission of these crimes. Other reation. trust and disrespect for the courts and members of the profession have not the courage to expose, or they are bound by for verdicts and for our boasted forms of some unaccountable conception of ethics to law. These are the things that produce protect, their fellow lawyers. anarchy and lynchings and invite a just contempt for those tribunals called courts

and the support of their co-operation. But The truth of this summary is only too nine times out of ten when false testimony apparent to every observer of the operations of law. Evidences may be found in almost every court. This corruption is growing deplorably. On the one hand there is an increasing disregard for the sanctity of the eath. On the other there

seems to be a growing indifference to the violations of the oath on the part of the lawyers and judges themselves-not all of impress. them but many. The making of affidavits should be particularly with the utmost severand the taking of oaths have become such ity. That is good advice, but it remains frequent and common requirements in the with the lawyers thomselves, first, through and shorter hours of labor and longer vaexecution of papers and in the making out their obligation to society, and second, in cations, are more noticeable here than of lists of taxable property, to say nothing vindication of their profession, to purse there. of their uses in the courts, that the forms their own ranks of instigation and conniv have become perfunctory and unimpressive. ance. It also remains largely with the law-Many times the oath is administered as yers to insist upon impartial and unreif it were a tiresome formality, rather than lenting punishment of perjurers.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

of fustice."

New Zealand has lately attracted attention as the "country without strikes," having a compulsory arbitration law. It is also an object lesson for students as the first country in the world where all the people are willing to tax themselves for the aged members of the community, all of whom may receive pension under the old age pension law at a certain age. It is the first country to establish a progressive single tax on land values. It has free trade. it has government banks and no panies. It has women suffrage. In short, New Zealand has in actual operation social reforms that other countries are only talking about as yet. Hence the process of enumeration that has been going on lately throughout they were turned loose in the country and New Zealand. It cannot be called a little country, because the area included in the two principal islands is nearly 20 per cent larger than Great Britain, nor is it a populous country, for it has not yet 1,000,000 souls, but it is a wonderfully progressive one, and ready at any moment to go ahead by leaps and bounds. During the last fifteen years immigration has not played an important part in its increase, which has of its inhabitants, and the healthiness of the climate reducing the death rate to a

> The very latest Balkan report, originating ness and jealousy in Russia over the grow ing commerce influence exerted by Germany in that region. A writer in a prominent ournal says that Russia considers that the existing state of affairs is a menace to all her interests in the near east, and that the time is rapidly approaching for diplomatic action. It was Russia, he says, which emancipated the existing Balkan states from the Turkish yoke, and yet her influence is completely neutralized by Germany's economic upremacy. There is reason to fear that in a few years the whole peninsula will fall both economically and politically, under Austro-German influence. Whereas Russia is content with general promises, there is vast influx of German money and German goods into those countries. It is now proposed, he says, to found a large Balkanic bank with Russian capital, to support the Balkan states in important enterprises, and to assist them, when necessary, in their financial embarrassments. It is hoped that this bank will soon be established at Buk harest with a nominal capital of about \$20,-000,000. Branches will be opened in all the capitals of the Balkan peninsula. All this probably means that, the Chinese excitement being over for the present, the time has come for a renewal of the old game of

political intrigue in the Balkans. The dean of Ripon, Dr. Fremantle, in letter to the London Times, points out that it is not only in France that the birth rate is decreasing but in all Europe except Russia, and especially in England He quotes figures to show that in 1875 there were born in the United Kingdom thirtyfive children for each 1,000 of the popula tion. In the year 1900 the number was only tweny-nine. That is, for every 1,000 the births now are six fewer than twentyfive years ago, which means a loss of 249 000 children for each year. It also im plies a much more rapid decline of the birth rate than that of France, where the shripkage has been gradual throughout the century. A well known English statis-Mr. Holt Schooling, recently showed that, whereas in 1875 the excess of births over deaths in England was 8.5 greater than in France, it is now only 6.8. and this "despite the continuous and material decline of the French birth rate during the whole period." The dean goes on to explain that this ominous decrease has failed to attract the attention to which it is entitled, because it has been disguised by the diminishing death rate and the increase in immigration. The deat rate now stards at eighteen per 1,000 and is not likely to be reduced much below that point. Should the birth rate continue to decrease at the present rate it will be down to seventeen per 1,000 fifty years from now or less than the death rate. significance of this, says the dean, needs no explanation. Statistics show that there are marked discrepancies between the

While the Russification of Finland goes on apace, occasional proofs are given by the St. Petersburg authorities of a desire to respect the feelings, even the prejudices. of the Finns. The project of the Russian minister of war for compulsory military service in Finland, with the complete absorption of Finnish conscripts in Russian regiments, has been negatived by the be recast so as to call upon Finland for only the number of troops fixed by the Diet, to keep the native regiments intact appointed to a Finnish regiment must acconcession, though it amounts to only a light counterweight to the general over-

that he may have the right to criticise the admiralty openly and freely, it does not appear that he is at all inclined to back up Mr. Gibson Bowles in his attack couraged until the American becomes not upon the naval authorities for their defensive scheme at Gibraltar. On the contrary he seems to approve of the works already in progress. His principal objections to the proposals to carry out extensive works on the eastern side of the Rock are said to be that such works would take at least ten years to complete; that they would be subject to constant delay in consequence of silting, because of adverse winds and tidal waves, and that, while the mole and docks now in construction on the western side are admittedly endangered to a certain extent by the possibility of a lateral fire from Algeoiras, similar works on the eastern side of the more interesting than the returns from Rock would be open to the worse consequence of a vertical fire from "the Queen of Spain's chair."

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The democrats have carried Ohio six times in thirty years-in 1873, 1874, 1877, 1882, 1883 and 1889.

been almost entirely due to the fecundity in Chicago, while the Bryan clubs of years past have disbanded.

> Charley Towne's expressed preference for D. B. Hill in 1904 shows that politics, like the weather, is in the soda water stage. There is more than \$2,000,000 in the sinkng fund of the city of Cincinnati, the total net debt of which is less than \$25,000,000. A notable characteristic of the new Tilden club of New York City is that the members do not depend on office for a liveli

The Ohio democratic declaration against the shipment of mules to South Africa is not intended for consumption in Kentucky or Missouri

The penitentiaries of Pennsylvania are overcrowded. This accounts for the fearlessness of political grafters in keeping busy on the outside.

Notwithstanding the high temperature in Missouri, Gumshoe Bill Stone produces a frost every time the Ohio treason is mentioned in his hearing.

The organization republican candidate for district attorney of Philadelphia is by birth

the Sixth Texas district if not unexampled comes pretty near to the record. Their convention balloted 4,046 times before it succeeded in nominating a candidate for congress to succeed the late Representative Burke. The lucky man was Dudley G. Wooten.

Oklahoma is increasing rapidly in voting population. Four years ago it cast 53,000 votes. Last year the total vote cast was 73,000, a gain at the rate of 5,000 votes Mississippi, which cast 70,000 votes at the election of 1896, cast only 59,000 at last year's presidential election. It is estimated that Oklahoma will have a voting population of at least 100,000 by 1904.

This year's appropriation for the diplomatic and consular service of the United States is \$1.845,000, or one-third of what the new Agricultural department costs, onehalf the sum appropriated for the expenses of the city of Washington and one-eixth of the appropriation for the nation's wards. the surviving Indians. The United States expends less for its consular and diplomatic service than any other country of the first class.

It is time and money well spent. No investment made in the whole year brings in larger returns. It is one of the causes which are adding perceptibly to the span of The press will do its part if the lawyers life. The lengthening of this span has bewill give it the benefit of their knowledge come so evident that a revision of the old tables of the expectation of human life has been made necessary. In England such is introduced and when "jebs" that could a revision shows a constantly increasing have been perpetrated without the number of the people who attain middle knowledge of the counsel are exposed, the and old age. To this fact is due in a measopposing lawyers hasten to excherate "the ure the growth of population in that counworthy attorney, our opponent in this case." try, although the birth rate is declining. Mr McCarthy believes that in court the A similar investigation in this country judge only should administer the oath, and would doubtless show a much greater inthat it should be made more solemn and crease in the expectation in life than in of that cases of violation Great Britain because all the factors which go to make up the increase, such as bet-

LEARNING HOW TO PLAY.

The Recreation Habit Steadily Grow-

ing Among Americans.

Philadelphia Press.

Any careful observer must have noted

now much more popular recreation of late

has become among the American people.

The Saturday half holiday is more general

and vacations are longer and more indulged

in by all classes. And in addition to these,

excursions and "days off" are more fre-

Some one "bandy at figures" has esti-

mated that 10,000,000 in the United States

will take a vacation this summer and that

on an average each one will spend \$10.

This would make a total of \$100,000,000

spent for rest and recreation. It is prob-

able that the figures are too small. Leaving

out the rich and leisure class to whom

time and money are no object, at least one

in each seven of all the people in this coun-

try will enjoy a vacation this summer ex-

would mean a rest for about 12,000,000 people

000,000 will be used in gaining rest and rec-

quent and popular than formerly.

These are all encouraging indications They prove that the American is learning and broadening. He is living a more healthful and restful life than his fathers. The strained, nervous look once so characteristic of the men and women of this country, is giving way to a more quiet and reposeful countenance indicative of a more even and tranquit life. This change should be en-

ter care and medical treatment and food

of any people, but also the best rested. TART TRIFLES.

only the most skillful and best cared for

Ohio State Journal: Timmy Tuff-Hi, ser that feller make a tree-bagger.
Swipsey Dwinnigan-Naw, dey's sum bloke leanin' against my knothole.

Brooklyn Life: "Don't you think Dacheis likes his new collar, John?" "How the deuce do you expect me to tell from here? Go out in the kitchen and see if his tall is wagging."

Baltimore American: Hungry Horace-Kind lady can't ye gimme somepin ter-cat' I sin't ate nothin' sence day before Vesterday.

Kind Lady-And what did you eat then?

Hungry Horace-Nothin' but de market
report in an old paper.

Detroit Free Press: Lady of the House—You needn't ask for a cup of coffee; our gas stove has been turned off for hours.

Tramp—Coffee, madam, is out of the question; have you any left-over sherbet or yesterday's lemonade in the ice chest?

times in thirty years—in 1873, 1874, 1877.

1882, 1883 and 1889.

Tilden democratic clubs are multiplying in Chicago, while the Bryan clubs of years past have disbanded.

Charley Towne's expressed preference for

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Palk-I've just got through storing away our winter clothes. Mrs. Falk-Gracious! You're late, aren't you?

Mrs. Palk—Yes, you see the papers I had got to wrap them in contained a delightful serial story.

Washington Star: "Didn't you advertise 'no mosquitoes?" inquired the summer boarder.
"Weil," answered Farmer Corntossel, "you see there is a scientific movement afoot to kill off the mosquitoes all over the country. That wasn't put in as an out an out promise. It is jes' a prophecy."

Detroit Journal: "I ask you for bread." exclaimed the mendicant, bitterly, "and you give me hygienic bread!" My conscience smote me at this.
"Poor fellow!" said I. "I'll see if I can't
find you a stone!"
Never, to my dying day, shall I forget
the look of gratitude he gave me.

GOING TO CAMPMEETING.

F. L. Stanton in Saturday Evening Post, district attorney of Philadelphia is by birth an Englishman, John Weaver by name, and he was originally a stenographer. He is a candidate for an elective office for the first time this year.

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> She never looked so sweet to me in any time or place:
> The ted rose warn't a pictur' to the roses on her face!
> An', stealin' sidelong glances, the thought that come wuz this:
> "Them arms wuz fer a necklace, an' God made them lips to kiss!"

> We rid past bloomin' medders, an' seen from left to right
> "Sweet fiel's arrayed in livin' green an' rivers of delight!"
> But I jest had eyes fer Sally, an' said, with many a sigh:
> "On Jordan's stormy banks I stan' an' cast a wishful eye!"

An' Sally—she wuz listenin', an' I tol' her that the way To that dear little heart o' hers seemed longer day by day; An' she said—a-lookin' at me as cunnin' as you please Must you be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease?"

That teached my heart a lesson, but I tol'her on the way.
Single "I'd not live always, an' I asked not fer to stay!"
An' then she said she'd have me!—an' I shouted, full and free:
"'Amazin' grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me!"



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