THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1901.

The marked decline in railway stocks

to stock speculation, but with a down-

ward tendency in this class of invest-

ment capital will be invested in realty

in the long run, as it offers the most re-

Truth Boiled Down.

New York Tribune.

Closer to the Throne

Globe-Democrat.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

6

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14	29
15	30

Total Less unsold and returned copies ... Net total sales..... 766,171 Net daily average 25,972 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to refore me this 30th day of June. A. D., 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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.

It is certainly correct to speak of the projectors of the "enterprise" lost money strike of the truck drivers in San Francisco as a tieup.

Cleveland, Miss., reports a more than usually quiet Sunday. Only one negro was killed and two wounded.

If you are going to strike, now is the time to do it-it is easier to strike than to work this kind of weather.

The most comfortable lodging house for gentlemen of leisure without visible means of support is the city cooler.

Unless St. Peter leaves the pearly gates ajar the long-distance rain prayers are liable to evaporate before they reach their destination.

VICIOUS NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. rent news in attractive shape it is com- them, but we shall export less manu- whole. mendable, but so-called newspapers factured products to that country, as which devote their energies and rack the brains of their staffs in producing fantastic fiction are as pernicious as able, however, that the aggregate of they are pestiferous. Instead of cater- our exports to Europe this year will in farm lands and city property. So

pander to the vicious. One of the best illustrations of this is found in the Sunday issue of the Chicago American. A double-paged series of illustrations is printed, headed "Dis-

graceful Scenes at the Omaha Bull Fight!" It depicts bulls in the act of the by the county treasurer. tossing unfortunate men into the air. charging with untamed fury upon others and winds up with the figure of a dead bull, dispatched to satisfy the

craving for gore on the part of the artist. To still further humiliate the people of this state and city the pictures of Douglas county to the state treasury. the governor and staff are printed in the attitude of viewing the bloody and standing to the credit of various funds brutal spectacle.

we note the sum of \$5,435.37 in the fee Such fakes are utterly inexcusable. fund, which represents the surplus from The paper printing it cannot truthfully all fee offices of the county; \$2,705.80 plead ignorance. The alleged fight did in the road improvement bond fund. not take place in Omaha in the first which represents what is left from the place. In the second place, no such sale of \$150,000 of bonds issued for pavscenes as those depicted took place any- ing county roads. While the amount where in Nebraska and the publishers realized from the sale of these bonds and editors of the paper knew it, for it was \$151,412.55 the amount actually is a matter of common potoriety that the paid for paving and repairs is \$145.alleged bull fights were a fake and that 584, but the rats that have found their the bulls were too tame or too tired to way into that cheese have nibbled up even chase the gally-decked Mexicans about \$5,000 of the money realized from around the ring. These alleged fights these bonds. were concluded a week before the paper A remarkable feature of county finan

was printed and the publishers are debarred from making the plea they were misled.

The reading matter which accompanied the illustrations was no less misleading and untruthful than the pic tures. The very language which the American quotes, deprecating the bullfight feature of the South Omaha show and which was credited to the Lincoln Journal, was taken from The Omaha Bee, but credited to the other paper to sentiment in Omaha. The people of Omaha, of the state and even of South the boom days. This sale was an-Omaha, outside of a small clique, did nulled by the courts, bonds were isnot approve of the contests, as was amply evidenced by the fact that spectators were few, so few in fact that the

on it. If it was ever their intention to give a genuine exhibition of bull fighting the authorities and the Humane society put a quietus upon it early in the game. It was a fake, pure and simple, only excelled in magnitude by the illustrated effort of the Chicago paper. And this is what passes for "enterprise" with a certain class of papers,

chief among which are the several publications put forth by the proprietor of the sheet in question. With one breath they preach benevolence and the betterment of the world and then use up several telling lies which would have put the ancient biblical champion fabricator

to the blush. With a great flourish the publisher sent a minister out to Omaha ith the announcement that h There is no hope for Kansas. Water liberty to spend thousands to prevent is scarce and the Carry Nation smashers the fight and then deliberately perpetrated a lying fake, which could have no other purpose than to demean and humiliate the people of this state. If such enterprises are newspapers and others are mayor has done the sensible thing in al- to fall in and pursue the same course lowing the policemen to discard coats humanity had better go back to the days when the news of the day was retailed over the back-yard fence. for winter clothing for the Indians. It INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION IN GERMANY All advices show that there is great in dustrial depression in Germany and the situation seems to be growing steadily worse. According to the last report to the State department of the American consul at Bremen, unfavorable condiday by the slump in the demand for tiops exist in almost every industrial occupation in Germany. He states that the monthly reports as to the number Arizona ranchmen are turning their at- of persons who are necessarily idle and tention from Rocky mountain sheep to fruitlessly seeking employment are Angora goats. With the temperature at alarming. To aggravate the situation 112 in the shade at Phoenix, Ariz., mo- Germany is harvesting poor crops. The consul notes as elements that constitute an industrial crisis diminishing opportunities for work in the industrial cen-Bryan has advised the prospective ters, a gloomy outlook for the agrarians bolters in Ohio not to do it. A public owing to short crops and a fall in prices due to overproduction in manufactures. sometimes, but Bryan will shed no tears He expresses apprehension that the if his populistic following in that state trade of the United States with Germany will be seriously affected if the crisis is not relieved. Such being the situation in Germany it is somewhat remarkable that there was responsible for the disasters of the should still be agitation in that country war with the United States. With the in favor of tariff regulations that would discriminate against the food products versy before them it is not strange that of this country and thereby render the conditions yet more serious for the German consumers. It is not difficult to understand that German manufacturers why lightning so often destroys should favor tariff rates that would protect them against American competition. but in the face of the possible distress the law of electricity he would have that is threatened that country by reason of the crop failure it is strange that there should be any sentiment in favor of the agrarian policy of a high tariff on the products of agriculture. Russia and Great Britain is among as drawn contemplates the imposition of Yet it is reported that the new tariff duties on agricultural products that are plenty to engage its attention at present treaties with Germany will admit of and up to the limit of what the commercial these schedules would be, so far as the United States is concerned, almost prohibitive as to our agricultural products. It would seem to be self-evident that Germany cannot stand this kind of policy. To adopt it would mean an amount of distress to her people which it is quite impossible to foresee and the effect of which could not fail to be very disturbing socially and politically. A country whose industries are depressed and millions of whose people are idle can-

to Germany of our agricultural prod- in the House of Lords, it is true, but this When newspaper enterprise is directed ucts in the coming year as we did in or any other hereditary body is bound to the gathering and publication of cur- the past year, because she must have to be of mediocre ability taken as a Etchings of Scenes and Events in New

> indeed we are likely to do to most of the and industrials cannot fail to have a countries of Europe. It appears probvery beneficial effect upon investment

ing to the healthy appetite of the public not be materially less than during the long as speculative investments in stocks consists of the 1,000-ton sailing ship, Jacob their sole aim is to stimulate the ab- past year and if there is any falling off offer tempting inducements to investors normal craving for the sensational and it will be in manufactures and not in they preferred to take the risk incidental agricultural products. DOUGLAS COUNTY FINANCES.

The official exhibit of Douglas county finances for the first six months of the present year has just been made pub

The receipts from all sources aggre The best bed now is a bathtub. gate \$646,772.36 and the disbursements \$495,247,73, leaving a balance in the hands of the treasurer of \$151,524.63. Out of the \$495,247.73 expended, \$130,

Nebraska citizens have scored a strong 175.32 represents the contribution of point by praying for rain a week in vance of the Missouri date. Among the interesting items of moneys Influence of the Dollar.

liable security.

Philadelphia Ledger. only people in this country The take the British side in the South African war are those who have mules to sell.

From First to Fourth. Boston Transcript.

Boston is put down as the fourth tea port in the United States. At the opening of the revolution it was the first, at least upon one occasion.

Purity Their Great Hold.

Washington Post. We are glad to know that Aguinaldo's effort to corrupt the democratic party met with such an ignominious failure. It 18 most gratifying to feel that the gentlemen who were in charge of the Bryan campaign last year would rather be pure than be pap peddlers.

Misplaced Sympathy. Kansas City Journal.

This is the season of the year when the railroads are called upon to meet large losses. Recently a Topeka paper had an editorial deeply sympathizing with some farmers in Ellis county who had lost their entire wheat crop through a fire set by a train. That sympathy properly belonged with the Union Pacific railroad. The railroads pay liberally for crops destroyed by their trains. It probably is the rule that they pay every time as much as the crop is worth and sometimes they pay more.

Malicious Assaults on Schley.

The intemperate terms in which Mr Maclay has attacked Admiral Schley in his "History of the United States Navy" will tend to strengthen that officer's popularity. No matter what errors Schley may have made, a virulent and prejudiced personal than was needed for the full settlement attack upon him will only react against his opponents. It is unfortunate that Secretary Long should have given approval to any part of a work which contains passages so manifestly unfair as those in this history referring to the battle of Santiago. stead of being placed in the sinking An historian who cannot report recent fund to be applied to the redemption events accurately ought not to expect credence to be given his account of happenings

> of a century ago. Community-of-Interest Plans.

New York Evening Post. The placing of one vailway property

the hands of a committee selected by its chief competitors has never before been has been squeezed out of the taxpayers where, the "community-of-interest" plan so carefully carried out. Here, if anyof Douglas county during the last six ought to be fairly tested. Whatever may be the general result, one thing is certainand state government, five-sixths of that in each important question of policy which, or about \$540,000, has been con- which arises, bearing on the interests of a crowd. 1,000, rival railway, a representative of the outfully side road will have a voice. There can at all events no longer occur those sudden and are this year nearly three times as high secretly conceived attacks on the business as the county taxes, the aggregate con- of competing lines, demoralizing to values tribution of Omaha taxpayers for the and disturbing to general trade, which maintenance of state, county and city marked the history of these companies in the '80s. A Great Panic-Smasher. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. J. Pierpont Morgan is the great panicsmasher of the age. Two or three convulsions have been arranged for Wall street in the last two months and Morgan has headed them off. On the first and most serious occasion he was on the other side of the Atlantic, but the cable kept him in communication with Wall street and he sidetracked the cataclysm which threatened on account of the Northern Pacific fight. He has done the same more than once since he arrived at home a week or two ago. Here is a function in which monetary magnates of the older days seldom figured. Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and most of the other great financiers precipitated more flurries than they averted, though, of course, some of the wrecks which occurred in their time came without their intervention and damaged them pecuniarily. Morgan, however, is a benevolent plutocrat, who ought to be applauded by even William J. Bryan.

LIGHT AND SHADE IN GOTHAM.

York City.

The deep sea hotel equadron of John Ar buckle, coffee king, went into commission last Thursday. The purpose of the promoter is to provide cool sea air for all who have the price, \$2.50 per night, which sum includes supper and breakfast. The fleet A. Stamler, which sailed for years between New York and Havre; the yacht Gitana; the Hermit, once a pilot-boat, and the ocean tug, John Harlin. The Stamler is a threemaster, full rigged, and can accommodate 250 passengers. The upper deck, protected by a watertight awning, is fitted with bunks and bunks surround the dining-room deck. These bunks are converted into seats during the day. The Stamler has fifty-four staterooms, each accommodating from two to four persons. All of these are

fitted with washstands and several have bathtubs. On the main deck there is a handsome apartment for women and a smoking room for men. On this deck are also a pantry and three large staterooms. The Gitana and the Hermit are the same size, each registering about 100 tons. Each will accommodate forty persons. The Hermit is reserved for men, while the others are

for both men and women. The tug John Harlin, which is known as "the father of the fleet," will take them each evening out to sea, returning with them about 6:30 a. m., in time to enable all aboard to reach their places of business. Aside from being used as a tug, the Harlin will also be used as a prison. In case any arrests are made during the night the prisoners will be put aboard her and in the morning turned over to the police.

world.

ested.

The Jacob Stamler is a temperance hotel No beer is served and any guest who smuggles liquor aboard and is caught at it will be put in the brig and then put ashore at the nearest point.

"We have every reason to believe that a temperance hotel will succeed," said Comscales. modore Fields, who is Mr. Arbuckle's righthand man affoat and ashore. "There are thousands of quiet, temperance folks in this city who are not cranks and who can enjoy a good time, and who will be delighted to have a place that is free from of the family. the features to them annoving which are so characteristic of most of the resorts around New York. There is to be no rowdyism and not the slightest hint of scandal or immorality." Mr. Arbuckle desires that the lodgers

shall form congenial family parties. His dining room is arranged with that in view. ous importance in financial and other af-The profits will be contributed to charity by Mr. Arbuckle, who believes that these deep sea trips will become popular.

A new question in journalistic ethics has

been raised in Brooklyn. It is this: "If a physician in a hospital kisses one of the nurses much against her will, and declares that he will do it again should the chance be offered, should this fact appear in public print?"

The president of a hospital board has declared that such affairs should not so appear. His associates disagreed with him. They unanimously declared that such publication would do more to keep the friskyoung doctors within bounds than a dozen nospital rules. The doctors themselves are against publicity.

B. S. A remarkable scene was enacted in a The new novel of New York life, by the New York church last Thursday. The author of "Chimmie Fadden." Mr. E. W. deaf, the lame, the halt, the blind, gath-Townsend, has a character named Mrs. Casered at the little church of St. Jean Bapsidy, an old Irishwoman, who remarks to tiste, in Seventy-sixth street, just off Lexthe heroine: "Your ma must take up the ington avenue. It was the beginning of burdens of the rich, and, with the candle the novana, or nine days' service in honor burning at both ends, go chasing down the of St. Anne, mother of the Blessed Virgin, corridors of time, as the dear dead poet and a relic, a piece of the bone of her foresays, with drums beating to the greater arm, sca.cely three inches long, was on glory of St. Patrick. Beauty, as the dear VIAW for the

proceeded in such a thorough and allpervading manner as actually to transform

PERSONAL NOTES.

According to a New York dispatch "the

J. Plerpont Morgan, for all his tremend-

the people. During the occupation of China Advantages Americans Enjoy Posby the allied troops the Japanese soldiers sessed by Few Other People. were the equals of the best in equipment, Boston Globe discipline, courage and efficiency. More

THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE

People who have the largest liberty enjoy surprising still, their conduct in the field life most. In this respect no class of people was absolutely correct. The looting, the have so large an opportunity for enjoyment murder and the cruelty were confined to as Americans, except, possibly, the Swiar the soldiers of European nations, while peasants. In Switzerland the people are the Japanese, who have but just emerged as free as their native air; it is a children's from a state of stagnant, semi-civilization. land; people live for their children, and out acted in the field with entire forbearance of some \$5,000 heads of families 65,000 own and humanity. The civilization which the property. Switzerland has made treatles Japanese have so quickly acquired seems to of perpetual peace with all nations. She be something more than a thin veneer and has the referendum, by which laws enacted writers who treat of the changes wrought by its assembly are referred back to the in Japan are confident that the wonderful people of their sanction. It has abolished awakening in the land is accompanied with capital punishment, educates the heart, something of the spirit of real civilization. conscience and imagination of the child and Of Japan's industrial advance, in spite of pensions teachers. But the Swiss peasant temporary financial straits, due to the is not more happy than the American and heavy cost of its army and navy, there is does not get more out of life. A contented no doubt, and from its progress the United people do not emigrate. States and other nations that trade with

To the eye of the traveler the French are it have shared the benefit. Commodore the happiest people in the world. French Perry deserves a monument in Japan and peasant life is a charm and the social life his memory is abundantly worthy of high in the citles a kind of enchantment. The honor at home. His was a genuine triumph French love music, art and the festive of civilization, accomplished without bloodscene. They are free and have vivacity. shed, resulting in peace and giving a nation But to be happy one must have wider horithe stimulus to develop in accordance with zons than a gay life; the faith of the solid its own genius and by its own efforts. A virtues the old Huguenots hold in spiritual race evolved by self-help wisely aided is things. As a rule, the land of Pascal lacks likely to prove strong and useful to the

this consciousness of soul attainment which it once had. The same may be said of Germany and of Italy. Americans are the freest, the best paid,

the best housed and best fed of the peoples of the world. These material things do not

hat manufacturers of the country are now talking combination." Probably their talk make perfect happiness, but contribute toward it. The happiest people are those who will not be wholly through the article of have the largest soul content. wear in which they are principally inter-A free people who live a simple life of

virtue, faith and contentment get the most Once more the balance wavers on the out of life. In this respect the America of the days of Jefferson was ideal and the total-abstinence question. Tolstol's doctors attribute his latest rally to his testotalism. rural life of the states is so today. The school, the free church, the library, the But the testimony of any cheerful moderate club, the opportunity of travel, are the

drinker of 102 years or more will turn the means of that happiness, and in these agencles no people are so well supplied as Descendants of Edward Ball of Bradford Americans. The electric car is now making Conn., who are blood relations of George the advantages of the city easy to the coun-Washington, will hold a reunion at Keuka try. To share fine libraries is a common Park, N. M., August 27, 28 and 29. Washprivilege. The literature of the world here ngton was a cousin of the Virginia branch is as open to the poor as to the rich and in General Fitzhugh Lee has decided that the great parks of the cities everyone to

all intents may own a farm. he business in which he has determined to Americans, whether they be native or engage upon retiring into private life near adopted, do not emigrate. The beat of the Richmond, Va., will be "of an industrial ages is theirs. They are the happlest peocharacter," but beyond this he has refused ple in the world. to make any statement for publication.

MIDSUMMER SMILES.

fairs, owns a pet name which, however none but his wife dares use. Mrs. Morgan not infrequently calls him "Ponty," the

Baltimore American: Clancy-Phwat's all th' thrubble in th' alley beyant? Hogan-Some o' th' bys fed Casey's go-at a dozen av these cannon crackers, an' row dhey're thryin' t' git him t' ate a box o' matches. name being a relic of sparking days. David Bennett Hill is growing a triffe

Washington Star: "De man dat allus speaks de troof," said Uncle Eben, "de-serves a heap o' credit. But he wants to be kyahful not to talk any mo' dan is abstout-not paunchy, but enough to show that he is living well. A Chicagoan who last week saw the New York man for the first time in several years says the sena solutely necessary tor looks to be in splendid physical condi-

Philadelphia Press: "Why don't you put on your hat, my boy?" remarked the sum-mer boarder. "Don't you know you're likely to be sunstruck?" "Yes. I know, but if I go home with wet hair an' dad ketches me there'll be a son struck, anyhow." Hugo Jones, the assistant city chemist o Chicago, whose invention of a coal consumng battery has attracted attention, is a son struck, anyhow." German by birth, a graduate of the Real

Gymnasium, Rawitsch, Germany; the Uni-Detroit Free Press: "Library Atlendant -Would you like a historical novel? Young Woman-No; I'd like a hysterical novel. versity of Breslau and the University of Chicago, from which he has the degree of

Pittsburg Chronicle: Mr. Bloomfield-The mints are running overtime to supply the demand for coln. Mr. Bellefield-This seems to be a time for the closing of the mills and the open-ing of the mints.

Washington Star: "Did you say that your parents were poor but honest people?" "Yes," answered the young man. "So, were mine. I'm one of the people that had to struggle and toil, hust because my parents were selfish and insisted in my parents were selfish and insisted in having the luxury of a clear conscience."

Kansas City Star.

otherwise known as the general fund, in-

their way into the general fund are

clering is presented in the exhibit of \$17,926.39 of outstanding interest bearing warrants in the face of a surplus of over \$150,000 in the treasury which is drawing no interest.

Another extraordinary item of this exhibit is found in the collection of \$11,186.42 for the Douglas addition judgment fund and the transfer of \$8,000 from this fund to the general fund. The

of land formerly part of the poor farm, further faisify and mislead as to public which had been laid out into town lots and sold at auction during

sued, the proceeds thereof, aggregating \$190,719.50, were used to reimburse

the purchasers. In addition to this

cessive tax, amounting to \$23,515.51, has been thrown into the county dump,

of the bonds. How the enormous sums which find

ladled out is not disclosed by the semiannual statement of the county treas-

urer. Suffice it to say that nearly \$650,000

Douglas addition represents the tract

bond issue the county levied a special tax of 2 7-10 mills in 1895 and again in 1897, which yielded considerably more of all claims. The surplus of this ex-

have started in again to destroy the supply of beer.

Style is all right in its place, but the this kind of weather.

The government is now receiving bids would be an easy matter now to trade a fan for a good overcoat.

While the coroner is reaping a golden harvest from sulcides during this torrid weather the county judge is losing every marriage certificates.

hair blankets are not liable to be in demand for some time.

letter is a good refuge to hide behind should knife the ticket.

The Spanish Parliament has decided not to investigate the question of who example of the Schley-Sampson controthe Spanish shirked the task.

A spurious scientist wants to know churches and so rarely destroys saloons. If the spurious scientist had ever studied known that lightning strikes tall timber. but never strikes hazel brush.

There are intimations in the yellow press of England that a war between the possibilities. To a man up a tree it would look as though Great Britain had without taking a twist at the Bear's tail.

Our amiable double-header contemporary is suffering from another attack of political jim-jams over the pretended discovery of horrible plots and counter plots by the republican county and city machine. All this because half a dozen executive committeemen of the county republican committee held an informal conference about the impending county campaign.

The cup of sorrow of ex-President Kruger of the Transvaal is certainly full to overflowing. His country is overrun by a hostile army, himself an exile and his faithful wife dead in the land which they can no longer call their country and whose funeral he cannot attend. Kruger is a sturdy character, but this last burden is likely to prove more than he can bear.

not afford to adopt a tariff policy that would make the cost of living higher for her people and of all the countries of Europe Germany is perhaps the last one where the adoption of such a policy could safely be made. As to the effect of the conditions in

Germany upon the trade with that country of the United States, it is to be expected that it will be unfavorable. We strange relic of the past in British ju- als, and might approach more nearly to

months for the maintenance of county tributed by the taxpayers of Omaha. In view of the fact that the city taxes government for the last six months has

been approximately \$2,000,000, exclusive of special city taxes.

The assistant superintendent of the salary and allowance division of the Postoffice department is in Denver looking for suitable locations for sub-postal stations which are to be in running order by September 1. In this effort to improve postal facilities the Washington official is heartily seconded by the postmaster of Denver, who appears anxious to secure the best facilities for the convenience of the patrons of the office. This is in decided contrast with the postmaster at Omaha, who has manifested vigorous opposition to the proposed location of a sub-station in the vicinity of Walnut Hill. The objection of the **Omaha** postmaster to the establishment

of sub-stations is that they cause trouble and inconvenience to the main office employes. Surely that ought not to outweigh the demand for improved facilities in the suburbs for the convenience of the patrons of the postoffice.

With the departure of the foreign troops from portions of China the natives are again causing trouble and the authorities are unable to control them. There is a possibility that the excesses of foreign troops will be like the sewing of a crop of dragon's teeth. Naturally superstitious and resentful when they think they have been wronged, the effects of these outrages are likely to kindle a fire beside which the former outbreak will be child's play. In dealing with such people it is always well to follow the policy of General Crook with the Indians-fight when it is neces-

sary, but always be just.

The promoters of the St. Louis world's fair have started their advertising campaign with the discovery of a mastodon graveyard. The bones of any old megatherium or pterodactyl will do to advertise the mammoth fair. It was sleepy old St. Louis that startled the world some years ago by the announcement of the discovery of a mammoth cave under the bed of the Mississippi at the point where the engineers were making excavations for the foundation of the great Eads bridge. The cave was never heard of again and the suspicion is entertained that a similar fate will over-

take these mastodon remnants The British House of Lords has reversed the verdict of the high court of

justice, which held that it was lawful for strikers to persuade others not to take their places. That a body constituted as is the House of Lords should

of the highest judges in the land is a vant testimony, giving reason for reversshall probably be able to sell as much diciary. There are many bright minds ness of our justice.

RIGHTS OF WITNESSES.

Significant Ruling by One of New York's Courts.

New York Tribune. The appellate division in reversing the

udgment obtained by Frank D. Mowbray against Howard Gould makes some deserved criticism of a practice which has been steadily growing in our courts. It was high time that somebody in authority should come to the rescue of witnesses and limit the abuses of cross-examination. It was also time that a certain class of lawyers were taught that they could not make litigation the excuse for the satisfaction of grudges, the ventilation of scandals or the levying of blackmail by threats to spread the private affairs of their opponents before the public in the trial of suits in no way involving those affairs. The opinion of Mr. Justice McLaughlin, to which there is no dissent, should be considered a charter of liberty to the poor

witnesses who have hitherto frequently been subjected to the insinuation and abuse of cross-examiners for the sole purpose of making them ridiculous or bringing them

into disgrace. The justice says: "It cannot be that because a party re fuses to submit to a demand made upor him, and himself goes upon the witness

stand to contradict testimony given by his adversary, he can by reason of that fact be compelled to divulge the secrets of his life, unless such secrets are connected with or have some bearing upon the matter being tried. A party, when he becomes a witness, is entitled even on cross-examination to be protected. Witnesses have some rights which courts are bound to re Attacks of the kind set out in this spect. record cannot be made upon one's private life under the guise of cross-examination. Their purpose is either to coerce the party

into a settlement or else to unduly and unjustly prejudice the jury against him. Such examinations tend to bring the administration of the law and a trial of action into disrepute and to lessen the respect which litigants have for the courts." That is good sense as well as good law, and if trial courts would heed it we should have the power to overturn the verdict have our records filled up with less irrele-

who went to be cured dead poet says, is but skin deep, but Ireof their ills. There was a tremendous land, says he, is deeper than a well, and holds hardly The church abides, he says, forever."

to fire salutes.

greatly reduce it.

years more before it is practically done.

One Cure for Perjury.

Buffalo Express.

sitting and standing, but 3,000 sought entrance, overflowing into the street, where traffic was honor of General MacArthur on his recompletely blocked. St. Anne's day is turn to his home in that city about Sep-July 25. Thursday's services were held tember 1. It is proposed by several who to dedicate the new crypt in the basement are taking an interest in the preliminary of the church, the gift of Miss Anne Leary plans to urge business houses to make an of 3 Fifth avenue. Miss Leary arrived effort to exceed any previous attempt in early in the morning. Archbishop Corrithe way of decoration. The governor will gan was there when she took her place probably be asked to send the entire alone in the front pew. He stepped down National guard to the city and the United from the altar and grasped her by the States government will be asked to have hand with words of congratulation. Miss in the bay on the day of the arrival of Leary knelt down and the archbishop the general such craft as can be brought blessed her. Then the doors were thrown

open. Half the crowd were in some way afflicted. There were big men who were paralyzed, little children with their legs fastened in iron, pretty girls who were deaf and dumb, many blind; bables afflicted with epilepsy and women with crutches, all struggling to get close to the relic.

ure. Of the 268,000 Indians now in the Charles Frankle had, perhaps, read in United States only 45,250 draw rations his youth the story of a boy who played regularly. Another not inconsiderable the part of Robinson Crusoe in New York, body, about a fourth as many, on the avan ingenious youth who discovered a diserage, are now cared for as needed when used lumber yard, built himself a house sickness or lack of work demands help. therein and, as the stories used to end, Among these last are most of the Indiana lived happily ever thereafter. who have grown old and have been de-

Charles improved on this program. He discovered a fine vacant house near Mount Morris park and made it his home. He gained his first entrance through a coal hole, and then possessed himself of the key to the basement door. He then went to work in a scientific Crusoeing manner.

A room on the top floor was selected. To it he took a table and two chairs that were found in the house. He owned an

There is no doubt that perjury is now old bag and carried it to the park, where he filled it with leaves. Two or three regarded by many persons as a matter of trips supplied him with enough for a soft little interest except to the parties in a bed. He piled them up in a corner of the case. The fact is that perjury is an evil which affects the public at large, as it room and spread over them two old lace tends to diminish respect for the courts. curtains of which he had become in some Frequent punishment for perjury might not way possessed.

He carried needed water from a hydrant in the park. Newspapers served him for a tablecloth. A closet in the room made convenient larder and in it were found a sausage, a loaf of bread and pepper and salt. He made a collection of wooder plates and disused fruit cans. A candle stuck in a bottle gave him light. After he was fairly settled he wrote his name on a card and put it on the outside doorknob, so that the postman could leave his mail.

Just as he was fairly settled some one gave a policeman the tip and Mr. Frankie gave up the fruit of his labors and went to jail.

JAPAN'S MONUMENT TO PERRY.

National Gratitude for Foreibly Creating an Open Door.

Philadelphia Ledger. On July 14, 1853, Commodore Perry of the United States navy landed at Kurihama Japan, on a mission to establish trade and intercourse with the isolated Japanese nation, which had previously resisted the most persistent attempts by various nations to break through the barriers maintained against foreigners and things foreign. The mission was completely successful, and the formal treaty, which was afterward signed and ratified by both countries, was the beginning of modern Japan. To America belongs the honor of opening the way for probably the most rapid and remarkable change in any people in history and the American association of Japan, composed of intelligent and prominent Japanese, decided to erect a monument at the very spot where Commodore Perry landed forty-eight years after the event, in order to keep in the "memory of their posterity" one of the most glorious days in their history.

The advance of the Japanese has no only been wonderfully rapid, but it has

Puck: Teller-The complete list of this year's Fourth of July casualties is put at 2,800 persons. Elaborate preparations are being made in Milwaukee for the formal reception in

Grimshaw-When it comes to celebrating Independence day the United States truly has people to burn. Judge: Madge-She was in a collision and had all the enamel scraped off her wheel. Doly-How lucky she was! If she'd taken a header she'd have had the enamel scraped off her face.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Command-ing Officer-Sir, you have disgraced your uniform, and must be promptly court-martialed.

martialed. The Alleged Culprit-Pardon me, general, it was a borrowed uniform that I wore. The Commanding Officer-The point is well taken, and the case is dismissed.

WATERY LINES TO J. PLUVIUS, DE-LINQUENT.

No Work, No Grub. Minneapolis Times. The fact that the government is gradu-

Monsieur Pluvius, s'il vous plait, Can't we have some rain today? E'en though goutte a goutte it be, Gratefully accept it we, For on earth Is great dearth Of Water! Water!! Water!!! ally doing away with the distribution of rations to Indiane is an encouraging fea-

Jupe, old fellow, can't you see We are suffring horribly. Just because you stand around. And perforce keep parched the ground, Holding back What we lack Most: Water! Water!! Water!!!

How can you be so distrait And let Welsh have't all his way Bout our being bolled or fried, Sans cuticle or en hide, While we ache Just to take To Water! Water!! Water!!! serted by their young relatives. Civilization has not yet bred this trait out of the Indian, and this fact will make it difficult to abolish the system of rations, though as now reckoned it will only be about five

Lese majeste! you will cry That so free of speech am I; But I fear not punishment Worse than that which you have sent Unprovoked: Earth unsoaked-Sans Water! Water!!

You'll be sorry, by and by, If you longer keep things dry: If. Mon Dieu' it come too late, Mortals won't appreciate What you do: They li be through With Water! Water!! Water!!! ALFRED MARSCHNER. Omaha, July 21, 1891 stop the practice altogether, but it would



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