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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.

The prayer belt is exclusivey confined to the corn belt.

If Maclay's vitriolic screed against Admiral Schley was designed to advertise his naval history he has achieved his purpose.

There is a teamsters' strike on at San Francisco and everybody who can drive a mule or wield a whip is worth his weight in gold.

Of all trade branches, the figures ought to note an expansion of the thermometer business, no matter what other lines may show contraction.

We venture to suggest in whispere

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

SUGAR TRUST EXPANSION. perhaps it will prove a very serious breaks of disappointed ones whose The American Sugar Refining com- one, yet to be met in the Philippines. schemes have been interfered with. pany has announced an increase of its. It is possible that before it can be dis- The organization of an exposition capital stock by \$15,000,000. The pur- posed of much more blood will be is a difficult task without its managers lican from year to year, but more vapose of the increase, according to a shed and a great deal more money ex- being hampered with unnecessary litistatement of the president of the com- pended, but in any event slavery can- gation.

pany, is not to buy up outside con- not be permitted to permanently concerns, but to encourage the sugar in- tinue in the Philippines under the dustry in Porto Rico and in Cuba. As American flag. As soon as the United sugar will come in free from Porto States shall have firmly established its Rico, the head of the trust frankly ad- sovereignty over the islands steps must mits that he would like to have Cuban be taken to do away with slavery. sugar admitted to the United States however hard and troublesome the task. free of duty. He is quoted as saying:

"The sugar industry in Cuba will BRYAN'S HONEST DOLLAR. In his address delivered at Chautauqua. boom when they get the tariff fixed right. What they want in Cuba and Ill., William Jennings Bryan reiterated what the beet sugar men and the cane his time-worn declaration that he was in sugar growers in this country would favor of an absolutely honest dollar-a not object to is the admission to dollar that had the same purchasing American ports of raw sugar from Cuba power yesterday, today and forever. and Porto Rico free of duty. What the How Bryan would get this extraordinary growers here want is a tariff on refined dollar he failed to explain. In order to get such a dollar he would first have to sugar."

So far as we are informed the Ameri- unllify the eternal laws of supply and can sugar producers do not want Cuban demand which govern the exchangesugar, raw or refined, admitted to the able values of commodities,

American market free of duty. Their Mr. Bryan's conception of an honest desire is that the existing tariff shall dollar seems to be that of a standard be applied to the sugar of Cuba and if measure or standard weight which is we are not mistaken they will be found the same yesterday, today and forever, insisting upon this whenever the ques- A yardstick is thirty-six inches long and tion shall come up for action. It is always will be, but the variatick does generally safe to distrust statements not fix the price at which goods meas emanating from the Sugar trust rela- ured by the yard shall be exchangeable. tive to the domestic industry. It is not A yardstick will measure silks, satins favorable to that industry; it does not and calicoes, but calicoes and silks will desire that it shall grow. The increase not sell perpetually at so much a yard. In the production of American beet | The same is true as to weight. Sixsugar is a menace to the trust, the best teen ownees make a pound and sixteen evidence of its hostility to the industry ounces of gold will not weigh any more being in the fact that it has refused at any time than sixteen ounces of iron to sell trust-made sugar to merchants or lead, but sixteen ounces of iron or

lead will not exchange for sixteen who buy domestic beet sugar. To admit the raw sugar of Cuba free ounces of gold, although they will bal- Debs to advise some of the strike leaders vould undoubtedly be a good thing for ance on the scales. the trust and it is safe to conclude A year ago potatoes were selling at that in the degree that it contributed 30 cents a bushel and today they are to the advantage and profit of the selling for \$1.10 at Chicago. How American Sugar Refining company it would Bryan adjust his honest dollar to would be a detriment to our beet sugar this situation? With Bryan's honest industry. In order that that industry dollar gauged by last year's prices potashall continue to grow the raw product toes would have to keep on selling at as well as the refined must have tariff 30 cents a bushel, or if the purchasing protection. Give the trust raw sugar power of his dollar was initiated in 1901 from Cuba free and there would soon potatoes would have to sell at \$1.10 a

be an end to the production of beet bushel forever. sugar in this country. Then the Sugar Two years ago corn was selling at 25 trust would have the field to itself and to 30 cents a bushel in Chicago and the consumers wholly at its mercy. A today it is selling at from 58 to 60 cents duty on refined sugar would not prea bushel. If Bryan's honest dollar had vent this result. been the standard corn would sell at The president of the trust professes

to think that congress will give the kind of tariff he suggests. We believe 30 cents a bushel throughout all cterit safe to say that it will not. It is nity, highly probable that some favor will be shown to Cuban sugar, but a repurchasing power for all time, regard-

publican congress, we confidently believe, will not sacrifice the American industry, which is one of the conspicuous examples of the wisdom of repub- surd proposition that has ever been conlican policy.

> The protracted drouth has exploded a great many scientific theories. It has

Three years ago Sir Thomas Lipton

dispensed his famous Ceylon tea at the exposition grounds through the medium of beautiful English maidens arrayed in ing is on the gain in all European and at the top of the column of both political picturesque teagowns, but he had to pay handsomely for the concession. A St. Louis tea house goes Lipton one better by transforming several Nebraska state officers into tea tasters and an her back on monarchical institutions. All vertising sausages by merely paying for talk of Bonapartist or Bourbon restoration membership of 386. a brass band.

In attempting to head off frauds in securing land in the timbered section of fifth. Republican governments may be the northwest the government is prac- short-lived and weak in France, but it is by the former. The Missouri supreme court tically forced to work a hardship upon plain that the people have no hankering has seven members, of whom six are demothe honest entryman. Recently discov- for any "strong government" of the old crats. ered frauds have led to the holding up monarchical sort. of all patents for land, and the head

At a sitting last week of the Coronation and front of the combination which has Court of Claims, whose function it is to caused all the trouble is said to be the decide rival claims to certain hereditary great democratic reformer, Senator privileges connected with the ceremonics consul there having been Robert W. Fox. attending the crowning of a British mon-Clark.

It is only millionaires who can trace their genealogy to noble ancestry. Men of ordinary means cannot afford to be descended from robber barons and outlaw highwaymen who in years back levied tribute on honest toil.

> Blistered with the Rest. Philadelphia Ledger.

What has become of the theory that the sun is losing its heat?

> An Opportunity for Deba Washington Post.

Is it not about time for Hon. Eugene to beware of the deadly cucumber?

No Occasion for a Kick.

Baltimore American. The fate of the Alaskan prospectors found frozen to death will not excite horrified shudders just now. An ley death compared to a living broil seems to leave no ground for complaint. Of course in the icy regions this view may be reversed.

The Less Said the Better. Brooklyn Eagle.

The Spanish Senate has voted that it will not inquire into the causes of the war between Spain and the United States. That is a subject on which the Castillan is a little sensitive and, now that it is all over, he

does not care who struck Billy Patterson.

Old Morro Modernised.

Minneapolis Tribune. It has been decided that the United States will retain possession of Morro castle at Havana and arm it with modern appliances. Thus armed and well manned it will be impregnable and will enable the United States to protect the Cubans against any foreign aggression. To the Cubans, without a navy, the castle would be of no

How Have the Mighty Fallen Detroit Free Press.

Alas! how have the mighty fallen! Less than ten years ago "General" Jacob S. Coxey led his grand army of discontent "on to Washington" and "Coxey's army" hecame a synonym for gatherings, small or great, of tramps, idlers, mobs, ill-clad, about the profound dissertations of as- foul-smelling, Weary Willies and the like. There is an outcry in Germany concern-Today this same Jacob S. Coxey is the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

France becomes not only more republack an experienced boomer. tionalistic, more intensely patriotic. The elections for the councils general, which the gold and silver factions of the democare conducted on party lines, indicate gains racy are quite warm. of seats for the republicans and losses for

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This year, for the first time in the remnant of the monarchists of various York, there will be no state candidate on stamps. The tendency toward strong orthe municipal ticket of any party and the ganization of national and patriotic feel- name of the mayoralty candidate will be American countries. Social philosophers parties. may regard it is a reaction, but it is cer-There are three contested seats in the tainly a step in the world's evolution, to Fifty-seventh congress. Under the new apwhich the people feel themselves irresisti- portionment there will be an increase of bly impelled. France has forever turned

twenty-nine members in the Fifty-eighth house of representatives, making a total appears nonsense in the light of the fact The contest over the office of mayor of St that the republicans have chosen about Louis which has been pending for some four-fifths of all these local councilors, and time between Mr. Parker, the republican

It appears that the sixty-nine years of

the Sprague family in the Gibraltar consulate are outdone by the service of the Fox family at Falmouth, England, which bas lasted 107 years, the first American grandfather of the incumbent, whom President Washington appointed May 39, 1794. arch, some extraordinary survivals of The present consul's son is vice consul and mediaeval fustian were revealed. The liuke

POLITICAL DRIFT.

D. B. Hill's presidential boom seems to

is likely to succeed his father, as the of Norfolk asserted it to be his inherited salary is but \$300 a year. right to provide a glove for the king and The state census of Maryland gives the to support one of his arms; another duke preferred a claim to act as chief butler; population of that state as 1.178,700, a decrease of 11,350 from the figures of 1,190 two noble lords had an animated discussion 050 returned by the federal census. It inas to which of them had inherited from a creases the population of Baltimore and common ancestor the custody of the king's decreases the population of the state outspurs, and still another insisted that he side the city. In some of the counties of was sole heir to the privilege of carrying Maryland errors in the taking of the fedhis royal master's shirt to him on the eral census of a year ago have been proved morning of the coronation. King Edward and some of the enumerators responsible has a keen sense of humor, if the noble for them are now, after trial and convicwould-be lackeys have not, and he is likely tion, under sentence. Except in Maryto put down his foot as hard upon these land, the accuracy of the 1900 census has ridiculous claims as he did upon the prac- been little disputed. tice of hand-kissing and the asserted priv-The new primary law of Indiana was put

lieges of the cierical prers to buss the to the test in Indianapolis this week. Cannewly crowned monarch on both cheeks. didates for the republican nomination for various city offices were voted for directly.

The New Zealand Parliament has conthus dispensing with delegates and convenfirmed the recent report of the commission, tions. According to Indianapolis papers the which was adverse to the proposal of the provisions of the law worked very satiscolony's joining the federation of the Ausfactorily. The candidate chosen for mayor tralian states. The commissioners and the is Charles A. Bookwalter, a strong, force-Parliament are of the opinion that for New ful, aggressive young republican. He made Zealand to join the commonwealth would the race against Tom Taggart, the present be greatly prejudicial to its interests. It is mayor, two years ago and was defeated by now deemed unlikely that the matter will a small margin. Mr. Bookwalter is a prosbe revived again for several years, particperous business man, a printer by trade

ularly as the boundaries of the colony were and a talented campaigner. recently so extended as to include the Cook Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, does and other islands. Apropos of the commonwealth, points of ruling are constantly being raised in regard to the interpretation of the new constitution. A serious question prophet," he said in a late interview, "but over two innings! arose the other day between the federal cannot escape the impression that the government and the senators, the latter people who are using the injunction are strongly objecting to the form in which sowing the wind. If this is true the harthe first supply bill was sent to them. The vest must come later. I cannot believe that bill only mentioned the lump sum required. a free people will quietly consent to having omitting the details supplied to the House their rights to a hearing, to a trial by jury, of Representatives. It seems that the conand to a fair deal taken away from them stitution gives the Senate the right of sugin advance. The American people have gesting by a message to the House of Repbeen taught to believe that they govern resentatives amendments or omissions in themselves, but government by injunction appropriation bills and the senators intakes away that right. There will be prosisted that the absence of details deprived vided a remedy. Just how it will be cured the Senate of the opportunity of exercising cannot be told. A legislative restriction this right. A heated debate ensued, in the may be placed on the court providing a course of which some senators accused the trial before imprisonment for contempt of government of intentionally flouting and court, based upon such injunctions. Howinsulting the Senate, but the majority faever it may come, it is certain to come vored the view that a mistake had inad-The practice is un-American and it canno vertently been made; so the bill was simendure.' ply returned with a request for details.

BUREAU OF FORESTRY.

as to secure the largest present and future yield and the prospect of success under in telligent management. A working plan is furnished, together with much important and necessary data.

Reports from Ohio leave no doubt that Something of this work was done under the old division of forestry and how popular it was is demonstrated by the fact that private owners of about \$3,000,000 acrea applied for advice and more than one-half of the acreage named was placed under management. Protection against fire, browsing animals and thieves, the study of trees, their rates of growth, distribution and reproductive properties and other scientific matter connected therewith form some of the functions of the new bureau. There are many perplexing problems to be solved and without the aid of the forestry knowledge of foreign countries. Climatic and other conditions in this country are totally different in many respects to those existing in Europe, making it obligatory on the part of the new bureau to pursue original lines to reach success.

A SMILE OR TWO

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Penn-The weather man must have a grievance against the whole country. Mr. Pitt-What makes you say that? Mr. Penn-See the roast he is giving us.

Washington Star: "A millionaire can have things pretty much his own way in this world, said one philosopher. "He can." answered the other, "until he comes to make his will."

Brooklyn Eagle: City Niece (in surprise) -Why, uncle, are those little apples you are gathering good for cider? Uncle Gechaw (amused)-Good? Why, sartin' Enny little wormy apples is good

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see that the late Governor Pingree left scrapbooks that contain 48,000 columns of newspaper com-ment about himself." Well, there never was a man who liked a serap better.

Chicago Post: "But the gown doesn't fit," insisted the patron. "That," replied the modiste caimly, "is because you are not made right."

Brooklyn Eagle: Trolley Car Conductor-

this nickel is no good! Endscat-Well, never mind; give it Say' Mr. to the company.

Philadelphia Press: "Me and my wife," said Nuritch, "are going to give a swell dance and we're lookin' fur a fancy name to call it on the invitations. How would "Feet Champeter" do?" 'Hardly," replied Pepprey. "Call it a

Washington Star: "What is the matter with those weather bulletins of yours?" asked the man who complains about what

can't be helped. "My deat sir," answered the weather prophet, "those are merely predictions, not promises."

Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, does not like government by injunction. He thinks the courts stretch their prerogatives in favor of corporations. "I am no hasn't called the umpire a single name for

A Modern Version.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Old King Sol is a funny old guy. And a funny old guy is he: He calls for his rays and he works up a blaze And he raises the mercaree.

Old King Sol is a funny old chap, As funny as funny can be, He scorches the earth in an excess of mirth. And he chalketh a high degree.

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Old King Sol is a funny old joss, And a funny old joss is he; We'd all like his fun not quite so well done, For a roast is never funnee.

MAUD IN MIDSUMMER.

Josh Wink in Baltimore American. Maud Muller on a summer day Raked in the meadow sweet with hay. Her hat was off, her arms were bare.

knocked the sun spots silly and shown that there is a great deal of moonshine that the national administration should fronomical charlatans." It has also

the same price today for which it sold two years ago and would sell at 25 or The idea of vesting a dollar with equal

less of the scarcity or abundance of the commodity that is to be exchanged for the dollar is on its face the most ab-

ceived.

The effort to give the steel strike a political bearing will not be successful

tone that the weather man send in new copy for his display ad which has been left standing altogether too long.

Whether Dr. Koch's theory is cor- What right or authority has the adminrect or not, you had better boll the germs istration to interpose in a contest of knowledge that rainfall promotes the in the milk before you drink them. Well this character? It is an issue between boiled germs never hurt anybody.

Senator Jones of Arkansas has turned nothing to do so long as the contest is his back upon Bryan, who may derive peacefully carried on and no law is some consolation from the fact that violated. For President McKinley or Jones has been carried off by the Cot- any one in the administration to medton Bale trust.

If the rain will only come copiously could find no justification in duty or enough to break the hot spell we will not authority. quarrel whether it is sent in response to prayer or as a result of the rainmakers' efforts.

With all these new game wardens influence to bring about a settlement watching for a chance to earn a fee it of the coal miners' strike. The two will take a pretty willy hunter to squeeze cases are not parallel and what Senin between the seasons in Nebraska un- ator Hanna did was a personal matter, less he stands in with the warden.

The Mississippi River commission only believed that the miners were entitled wants congress to appropriate the mod- to what they asked for and he perest sum of \$3,000,000 annually for six suaded the operators that it was exyears to enable it to remove snags from | pedient to concede the demands. This the river and riprap its banks at special does not make it incumbent upon him places, and when the \$18,000,000 has or any member of the administration been sunk the commission will renew to intercede in the contest between its appeals for more.

George Kennan, the American lec turer and correspondent whose articles ment a few years ago, is in Russia, but been considered with seriousness. he will not remain long. The police have notified him to leave at once. When he comes back he will be able to appreciate more than ever the beauties of Colonel Morrison of the judge adof living in a free country.

Dr. Koch says that consumption is state of affairs that must sooner or rarely caught from the milk or meat later be remedied, but which may of cattle afflicted with pulmonary dis- cause the government no little trouble. Other eminent physicians and He states that slavery in the archiveterinarians insist that the disease is pelago has all of the essentials of the contagious and can be contracted by the negro slavery formerly existing in the consumption of milk or meat of cat- United States. This is true so far as tle whose lungs are affected. When the traffic in human beings is con doctors disagree who shall decide?

Governor Oates of Alabama has re- ever, to make comparisons, it being sufficorded himself in a speech to the effect clent to know that slavery in the Philthat some negroes make better citizens | ippines is in its general features quite and better voters than some white men as bad if not worse than was African and that whatever suffrage qualifica- slavery in this country. tions are applied should relate to whites and blacks alike. Governor Oates must connected with our possession of the be cultivating political ambitions that archipelago and the problem of dealing require the support of northern states with it is certain to be found difficult to satisfy.

Under the lead of Tillman the South people who practice it will not easily be Carolina democratic committee has persuaded that it is wrong and that it voted Senator McLaurin out of the will be to their advantage to abandon party. As the senator has several years it. All their traditions approve it and yet to serve in the senate he has no oc- they will not readily be convinced that casion to worry about the present. This a practice so old among them and action, taken in connection with the bolt which they regard as entirely logitiof the Bryan men in Ohio, indicates mate-a practice never interfered with at an early stage in litigation, an in- erament and of industrial development may clearly, however, that the populistic by the former ruler of the archipelago- junction being already sought to reelement in the party proposes to rule in should be given up. They may be ex- strain the city from allowing the exthe future or complete the wreck of the pected to resent and resist any attempt position to use Forest park. At this organization. The country can stand to do away with slavery, even to the distance it is impossible to say what political as well as the economic value of such a breakup better than the office- extent of fighting for its retention. hungry democratic politicians.

forced the hand of hitherto highly esinterpose and endeavor to induce the teemed authorities on arboriculture who men who control the steel combination have all along persistently claimed that to concede the demand of the Amaldrouth is caused by the destruction of

gamated Association of Steel Workers. the forests. It is a matter of common growth of forests, but it is still a quesorganized capital and organized labor. rain. The dense foliage of the forest with which the public authorities have duce rain. In order to produce rainfall the forests would have to cause evapordle with it would be not only an unprecedented proceeding, but one which

THE STRIKE AND POLITICS.

with intelligent workingmen. The ex-

traordinary suggestion has been made

But it is said that there is a prece

been colossal, yet the drouth of 1860 dent in the fact that last year the was more protracted and more intense chairman of the republican national than the drouth of 1901. committee, Senator Hanna, exerted his

Official confirmation is given to the report that the new German grain in nowise involving the administration amount to prohibition. The United States, as the leading exporter of grain, or the republican party. Mr. Hanna will, of course, be largely affected, though Germany is not by any means the largest of its customers. The loss is not without compensation, however, The effect at home will be a large increase in price for consumption in Germany, which will prove a serious handithe steel companies and the steel cap to German manufacturers if it puts up the price of living. There is still plenty of market for all the surplus

States can stand it.

The suggestion of such a thing is utgrain of this country and if Germany, terly preposterous and it is most surwhich is, next to England, our greatest on Siberian exiles caused so much com- prising that it should have anywhere rival in manufacturing lines, wishes to start in with a handicap the United

workers.

SLAVERY IN THE PHILIPPINES. The report to the War department

While some talk has been indulged of calling a strike of organized labor vocate general's department, on slavery everywhere in the country out of symconditions in the Philippines, shows a pathy for the steel workers now out, it is gratifying that the real leaders of labor have discountenanced any such move or even thought of such a course. A strike of this kind, which would mean paralysis for every industry in the country, would be the greatest ca-

cerned, but there is a wide difference in other respects. It is needless, how-

templating a move to secure peace between Great Britain and the Boers. If This is one of the ugliest matters a peace honorable to both could be secured it would be a blessing to the contending parties. The Transvaal is a and perplexing. The system has existed for centuries and the barbarous

however.

chief stockbold of the Coxey Steel Casting company of Mount Vernon, O. Too bad! too bad! Studying American Methods.

Philadelphia Ledger.

A number of British workmen are to sent to this country to study American methods. One of the originators of this tion whether forests promote the fall of commendable scheme believes that the British workmen have lost supremacy beretards the evaporation of the moisture cause they are not given a scientific and within its confines, but it does not protechnical education such as Americans receive. There is no doubt much truth in this, but the British workmon are likely to discover before they have carried their ation, but it is well known that the investigations very far that another reason is that American workmen are not in the forest does not create the atmospheric habit of making senseless opposition to moisture that must precede rain. The the introduction of new labor-saving madestruction of the forests since 1860, in chinery. the region west of the Mississippi, has

Triumphs of American Dentists. New York Tribune.

American dentists have long been the most successful in the world and have cared for nearly all the crowned teeth of Europe with a skill which has commended them especially to the favor of the uneasy duties will be so high as practically to heads whose owners sit on thrones. Some envious Germans are trying to make trouble for the foreign dental surgeons, but they will surely be baffled in their schemes. Dentistry as a fine art has been developed among American practitioners as among signed a petition requesting that the questhose of no other people. Germany must yield the paim to surpassing merit in dental raftsmarship American dentists have achieved so many triumphs and have so plainly put competition out of court that people of intelligence everywhere readily acknowledge their unrivaled ability.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

Material Reduction in the Army fu the Philippines.

Kansas City Star. The announcement that the army of the Philippines is to be greatly reduced in numbers and that it is to be concentrated

at three points in the archipelago denotes that the islands have been pacified and that the time has come when a great reduction in expenses may be made with safety. The calling in of the numerous garrisons would not be considered but for the conviction on the part of General Chaffee and his advisers that the people of the islands look with favor upon American occupation and with respect upon the military authority. Then, too, the effect of this concentration will doubtless be seen among the islanders of the better classes

who, like other well meaning human beings, like to be trusted. The war in the Philippines was expensive business. It was of longer duration than at first expected and yet order and civil rule were brought about in a much

shorter time and at much less cost than could have been believed by the light of Spain's experience with the Filipinos. The people of the United States do no

like hostile disturbances of any kind. They are fundamentally the most peace loving nation on earth. They especially abhor anything like chronic troubles, and fret under the strain of long continued strife. Yet they rise to every situation that must be met. What they expect li that when a war must be fought or a mob dispersed the transaction shall be attended with the least possible delay. They are impatient of abnormal conditions Hence it is particularly desirable that as

rapidly as the situation may allow th permanent and least expensive order com-

the Philippines, so that the routine of govmove forward as a matter of course. That end once attained it will be hard to make a live issue of the Philippines again. Doubtless the administration realizes the extent of fighting for its retention. This is one of the difficulties, and suits, nine times out of ten, are out-ness basis as quickly as feasible.

universities and the injuries which native students suffer in consequence. It appears that the names of more than 2,500 foreigners are on the books of the differ-The rapid growth of sentiment in favor ent institutions. Of these \$55 are at Berlin,

of forestry culture is gratifyingly illus-370 at Leipsic, 232 at Munich, 159 at Heidelrated by the establishment, at the beginberg, 141 at Halle, 140 at Freiburg and aing of the present month, of the National 102 at Gottingen. The Russians are most Bureau of Forestry, under the act of the strongly represented with 717 students, the last congress. The growth of sentiment in result, of course, of the troubles in their favor of this important work is interestown country. In addition to the Russians ingly shown by the annual increase in the there are 507 Austrians, 256 Swiss, 157 Engappropriations during the last few years. lishmen, 323 Americans, 154 Asiatics In 1899 it was only \$25,520; in 1900 it was (mostly from Japan), 68 Bulgarians, 50 Dutchmen, 47 Frenchmen and 35 Turks. is advanced to \$185,440, nearly seven times complaint is made that it is unjust what it was in 1899 and more than double that so many strangers should read the benefit of the sacrifices made by the German states for the higher education

that of last year. One secret of the success of the move their youth. Professors declare that the ment in favor of forestry culture is that, majority of the foreign students lack preafter painstaking effort, it was clearly demliminary training, and thus retard the onstrated to the farming interests that woodland culture is of direct and vital im-

part. German students protest that a disport to them in many ways. It was proved proportionate share of the accommodation beyond dispute that forest areas had in the laboratories is occupied by fortendency to prevent prolonged drouths and eigners, to the disadvantage of the native o preserve an even flow of water in the streams which irrigated the farms. Proof was also furnished that where ordinary intelligence was displayed very satisfactory wise waste land by the cultivation of trees The experimental work of the division of forestry attached to the Department of Agriculture was of such a surprisingly effective character that its advancement to the status of a bureau was inevitable.

The field work of the new bureau will be

of the Department of Agriculture and it should and doubtless will be correspondingly greater in valuable results. There will be three important divisions, one having charge of forest management, a second into the Soudan he was accompanied by forest investigation and a third of Slatin Pasha and Captains Markham and records. The object of the first is to assist Bailey. Some idea of the remarkable adowners of forest areas to develop them so vance that has been made in transportation facilities in Egypt may be gathered source of timber supply. To this end an when it is said that the party performed expert is sent to ascertain the conthe journey from Roseires, in the Sennar province, near the Abyssinian frontier and reproduction, the facilities for marketing. between 400 and 500 miles south of Khartoum, to Cairo, a distance of over 1,800

miles, in one week. Over 600 miles of the journey were covered by river. This time includes a stop of twenty-nine hours' duration at Khartoum and another of sixteen hours at Assuan.

The British and German colonial officer will shortly send a commission to West Africa to determine the boundary of the hinterland of Togoland and the Gold Coast There are two points in dispute. According to clause 5 of the Samoa agreement the boundaries between the British and German territories in the Salag district should be formed by the river Daka up to its intersection with the ninth degree of latitude But the exact course of this river, and especially the point where it crosses the ninth parallel of north latitude, are still upknown and will have to be ascertained by the joint commission. The boundary on the coast is also in dispute. In earlier agreements the Daka was treated as ributary of another river and as lying enirely in German territory. It now appears that the Daka is an independent river and its west bank is claimed by England, which claim Germany, relying upon her own sur veys and the agreements which were based upon these surveys, refuses to recognize.

> Right Man for the Task. New York Sun.

A naval officer has suggested that Admiral Dewey be sent to represent our navy at the coronation of King Edward VII next ear in command of a squadron composed of the best types of our warships. The matter has not been taken up by the department yet, but if a naval representative is to be sent-it is customary to send one to a function of the sort-Admiral Dewey should go, at the head of a fleet of our best ships.

Pian and Scope of a Division of the Agricultural Department. Philadelphia Ledger.

For Maudie's mood was far from sweet, Because of the terrific heat. She knew that every sunbeam's chase Brought a new freckle to her face.

And while she raked the hayfield through, Her neck burned red-her nose did, too.

The Judge came riding down the road. And stopped where Maudie's fair head glowed.

He were a suit of snowy white, And was, in truth, a most cool sight. increased to \$88,520 and this year that sum He leaped from off his old brown mare And sought a chat with Maudic there.

He asked a drink of water clear, And, as he drank, sighed: "Wish 'twas

Then chucked Miss Muller 'neath the chin And gave her quite a goo goo grin.

And smirked and smiled and asked her: "Do You find it hot enough for you?"

Then Maudie grasped her ancient rake. And shrieked aloud: "For goodness"

It's hard enough to rake this hay. But harder when fools come this way!"

She swiped the Judge across the hat And got him twice ere down he sat.

financial returns might be had from other-whe waste land by the cultivation of trees. Three times before he found his feet She chased him through the meadow

Unmoved by his appeals profound.

As he across the stubble pawed He yelped: "I'm sorry! Please stop, Maud!"

much broader than the work of the branch But there was murder in her heart of the Decariment of Agriculture and it Twas well for him he had a start.

She seized him with a clutch intense And hurled him through a barb wire fence

And never missed a stroke or strike Till he was headed down the pike,

And as he vanished in a cloud Of dust, her attitude was proud.

that they may be handled as an unfailing She smoothed her hair with touches light.

"The warmest words of tongue or pen Are these: 'Don't you come back again!' dition of the standing timber, prospects of Are these:

reproduction, the facilities for marketing. the best method for harvesting the crop so Our Maudie paused and smiled a smile



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lamity possible to inflict and would certainly react on organized labor. It would strike capital. It is true, but the ruins would carry with them all in their path. Emperor William is credited with con-

waste land owing to the ravages of war and the burden upon Great Britain is a most serious drain upon its resources of men and money. The utterances of leaders on both sides lead little hope that any peace short of extermination of the Boers is possible,

tion of the admission of foreign students be reconsidered. Sir Reginald Wingate, who succeeded Lord Kitchener as the sirdar of the Egyptian army, is now on his way to London from Cairo to lay an exhaustive report on the Soudan provinces before the British Foreign office. Throughout his journey

students, for whom it was primarily intended. The foreign students, moreover being more or less ignorant of the German language, absorb a large part of the time and the attention of the professors and

their assistants. The native students of the Technical High school of Munich have

progress of the classes in which they take

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