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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 late census shows still more women than men in Massachusetts. ago gave to the young men.

The revised corn crop figures for Nebraska do not look so bad after all, escoming out all right.

federal building. The architects and contractors have figured out to a dot where to put every cent of the appropriation and their scales must not be thrown out of balance.

Lafe Young will head the congressional delegation to the Iowa state convention from Cummins' home county. This means that Cummins will have the most eloquent orator in the state to plead his cause. If Lafe Young cannot evoke the applause no one can.

Of all the dry weather stories Kansas comes up with the prize. A gang of threshers, unable to get enough to drink out of five joints and three town pumps, in a rage destroyed the inadequate drinking facilities of the place. It is a hard job to beat out a Kansas man.

Philadelphia reports the market at that point being flooded with live stock from western states, among them Nebraska. If the Nebraska live stock which has found its way to that market has added much to the flood it certainly does not require much to put the stream out of its banks.

And now the limit for the consummation of the scheme to consolidate Omaha's franchised corporations has been moved up to October. It seems to have been a game with a movable limit from the start. Consolidation will be a reality when the concerns are consolidated and not before.

Nebraska seems to have come out with a fair share of prize numbers in the great Oklahoma land lottery. Omaha will never be satisfied, however, until it sees the name of our old friend George H. Hess on the list. Settlers of the new reservation will need his help to show them how to run their school boards.

The principal of the Omaha High school has been engaged to conduct the county teachers' institute, not withstanding the entire year. The desire for occupying two places and drawing two salaries out of the public funds should not be encouraged in school circles.

The British House of Lords has decided that a divorced wife is entitled married, even after divorce. How easy it would be for American heiresses who have married worthless foreign hus ple of Europe would go hungry." bands to secure a title and unload the encumbrance if other European countries would follow this precedent.

Although the stamp taxes have been swelled by interest payments. In demthe deficit in the treasury account.

EXCLUSION OF ASIATICS.

There is promise of an active movement on the Pacific coast, before the of continuing the law excluding Chinese | done from the United States, but also for legislation to keep out Japanese, A Francisco adopted resolutions urging the exclusion of all Asiatles and parts. ularly Japanese. The San Francisco South Omana: City Hall Building, Twen-ty-hith and M Streets.

Council Blurs: 19 Pearl Street.
Chicago: 1996 Unity Building.
New 1978: Temple Court.
Washington: 301 Fourteenth Street.

CORPERSION DESCRIPTION the census that these people have increased from 2.039 in 1890 to 24,300 in 1900, 23,360 of whom have settled in THE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MUDDLE, able, the Pacific states and territories." That paper adds that "the fight for the reenactment of the exclusion act must be

the re-enactment of the exclusion act democratic majority has ignored this the Chinese point out that the continu- provision of the statute, claiming that ance of that policy may be damaging to the duty to redistrict after every census "Commerce," says the petition, "cannot | frustrated by the willful absence of one credit can there be where brute force or position is, however, not in accord the ranks when they received their apwanton insult are the acknowledged with the view expressed by many at- pointments to the academy. Such incifactors on the one side and obstinacy torneys, who hold that the action of the dents as this illustrate the resourcefuland commercial codes alike demand the not present when the action was taken. can army. countrymen, to fight the proposition and ing the support of their government.

25.972 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, A. D., 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. ditches and to serve in the army. It is which he is elected. The young women of that state should Japanese who have come here as labor take up his residence in a different part expect to reap commercial and industrial things after the American fashlon.

pecially when compared with some to enlarge its trade with the Asiatic the country or compel the country mem- proposed issue of \$15,000,000 in new stock other states that claim to uphold the countries. Shall we be able to accom- bers to move into the city. If such is prestige of the corn belt. Nebraska is plish this if we discriminate against the people of those countries by exclud-Our amiable popocratic contemporary this nation has recently pursued toward cil, who have the right to change ward is already picking candidates for gov- China has won the confidence and boundaries and by mere renumbering ernor to head the republican ticket in friendship of the Chinese and already could oust the two democrats from 1902. The republicans, however, are we are deriving commercial benefit their seats. concerned much more just now as to from it. May we not lose this confiwho is to head the republican ticket in dence and friendship and injure our law is that where the commissioner dis- lic opinion was in favor of a pacific policy; No change will be made in the plans the Chinese? This is a question which resentatives of the districts in which to stem the tide? If the tide has turned be intensified, and very properly. On the doubt that were we to treat them as we are treating the Chinese it would be most vigorously resented to the very material detriment of our trade with Japan and probably with other portions of the east where Japanese influence is strong. It would be no slight mat- and Connolly, reside. Inasmuch as ter to forfeit the friendship and good

will of such a nation as Japan. The question of the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law will be determined at the next session of congress. The probability is that the law will be continued, perhaps with some modifications, but it is most unlikely that it will be made to apply to the Japanese.

EUROPE MUST BUY OUR FOODSTUFFS. There is every indication that Europe must buy more of American foodstuffs this year than last. We have heretofore referred to the unfavorable crop conditions abroad and the latest advices do not report any improvement. In nearly every country of Europe there is a shortage and those countries that usually export cannot do so this year. It is stated that Russia has suffered more from heat and drouth than the Mississippi valley and in the Balkan region, which is a fertile part of Europe, and a source of important food supplies, vegetation has suffered greatly from drouth. The latest French crop estimates give a total of something more than 90,000,000 bushels of wheat less than the requirements of home consumption. The condition is even worse in Germany.

These facts warrant the opinion that Europe will need our food products this year in quantities exceeding the requirements of any previous year. The principal anxiety of the statisticians, says the New York Times, seems to be as to where and how Europe will raise the money with which to buy the surplus food supplies of this country. It is noted that Germany has already begun to market investment securities, especially Americans, for this purpose, and ing the fact that his salary as principal in every money center of Europe, rewas supposed to cover his services dur. marks the Times, "there is ill-concealed anxiety in anticipation of the money drain involved in the purchase of food supplies for the coming twelve months from a country whose merchandise imports show for the fiscal year ended with June a shrinkage of over \$27,000,-000 as compared with those of the year to retain any titles she might have immediately preceding and of whose exports the enormous total of \$222,228,000 represents food without which the peo-

Under such circumstances it is manifestly foolish to talk of a continental customs union against the United States and equally so for Germany to place higher duties on agricultural products, reduced to the extent of \$40,000,000 thereby materially increasing the cost yearly, the receipts for July up to date of living, which even without the prohave been more than a million dollars posed duties will be higher than last above the expenditures, which are year. It seems hardly possible that the agrarian tariff scheme for nearly douocratic times every dollar taken from bling the duties on grain and meat will the revenue means that much added to prevail. While this policy is seriously ing the river navigable. Congress was not only of business men, both prominent

ernment, on the other hand, has been this oversight off the minds of the com-

For American farmers the outlook is stopped. very satisfactory. There is an assured short time ago the labor unions of San foreign demand for their products during the next twelve months at better prices than during the past year and there is no reason to doubt that the home consumption will be maintained. Another prosperous year for our agriculis indicated in the fact brought out in assurance of a good business year for tracks. If the street railway company all interests.

About six weeks ago three of the five county commissioners passed a resolution declaring Douglas county redis-Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to 'the Bee Publishing Company, Only 1-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Fersonal checks, except on Company of Company, Only 1-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Fersonal checks, except on Lorder of the west that is imperiled by THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

In the defining the boundaries of the new commissioner districts. Although the law expressly provides that the district boundaries shall not be changed unless the full board of five In their petition to congress against members are present at the meeting, the

abolition of the exclusion act." It is re- Further confusion has been injected ported that the Japanese in New York into this muddle by the attempted gerryhave been considering the question of mander and jugglery in the change of organizing, in the event of an active the boundaries and numbers of the dismovement for the exclusion of their tricts. The contention of the democrats is that by changing the number they would have no difficulty in secur- of a district the member of the board their pay. Nothing of that kind was comresiding in the district must either take plained about in the Spanish-American war. The Japanese consul at New York, up a new residence in the new district The soldiers of the United States are paid while expressing the belief that con- corresponding to the number of the dis- promptly and well. gress will not legislate to exclude the trict from which he was elected or drop Japanese, said that should such a law out altogether. This contention is so be passed Japan would surely resent absurd as to be hardly worthy of serisuch a discrimination and would pass ous consideration. The law governing writing of the decility of the mule will be laws in retaliation which would hurt the redistricting of the county expressly compelled to make occasional exceptions. the trade of the United States in the provides that no member of the board A New Orleans drayman took too much east. He declared that Japan does not shall be legislated out of office by the liberty with the rear platform of one of want to send laborers to the United change in district boundaries, but, on States or any other country. "They the contrary, shall continue to serve get him to the hospital. The mule may be are needed at home to build roads and until the expiration of the term for patient, but he has a wonderful reserve

hard for one of the coolie class to leave | Even assuming that the recent action Japan today, owing to laws which the of the democratic majority is valid, government has passed to keep them at would it be reasonable to require or home." He stated that many of the expect any member of the board to the majority of the board could de-The United States, in common with liberately readjust the district numbers ing them from our territory? The policy done by the mayor and republican coun-

> The only rational construction of the they reside and in those districts there can be no new election until their places removal or the expiration of their terms. Under the redistricted county the First. Second and Third wards conof the present commissioners, Harte live fish to go against it." Commissioner Harte's term does not expire for two years, he will continue to represent that district until January, 1904, and no election for commissioner can take place in that district until November, 1903. Commissioner Connolly's term expiring with the present year, leaves no vacancy in the district, but the vacancies will have to be filled from the districts comprising the Fourth, Seventh and Eighth wards and the city of South Omaha, which has

been created a district by itself. In order, however, that there be no jangle or controversy over the redistricting some action should be taken in advance of the nominating conventions to secure from the courts an adjudication that will be respected by all parties.

A recent report of Ambassador White discloses the reason for the restrictive legislation in Germany which appears to be directed especially against this country. Ten years ago the United States ranked fourth in the list of countries shipping goods to Germany. At the present time it outranks all others. During the same time the exports from Germany to the United States have rethird. The immense increase in American goods shipped to Germany shows what inroads the United States has made on local trade, which the German much as possible. What is true of Germany is true of almost every other country, thanks to republican policy.

Speaking of the significance of the visit of the German squadron to Cadiz the premier denied it had any connection with his country joining the triple alliance "Spain," he said, "has nothing to give as an equivalent for membership in the alliance until its fleet is rebuilt and its army reorganized." And this is what the nation that no longer than 100 years ago was one of the world's greatest powers has come to as the result of bourbonism and misrule.

If the Colombian authorities have of fered indignities to the German flag, as reported, they have accumulated a large load of trouble for themselves. Of all is faultless. nations Germany is least disposed to overlook such an incident and internal legislation is in such a condition in that country that the ministry would welcome an opportunity to strengthen itself by a little diversion in the field of foreign war.

The Missouri River Commission in its funds has hampered the work of makproposed in Germany the French gov- kind, however, in taking the worry for people?

considering the expediency of a suspen- missioners for the future, but the mem sion of the duties on wheat and it is by bers would probably have been per meeting of congress, not only in favor no means improbable that this will be feetly willing to continue their lamentations if the payroll had not been

> The Sixteenth street payement repairs have been bung up in the courts. but that should not hinder the work of ordinary repairs on other streets. The worst streaks in our pavements are due to defective relaying after betterments tural interests is certain, which gives or replacements of street railway punic of the farmers, who are usually diswould fix up the holes of its creating a great improvement would be notice-

Des Moines authorities make out that been noticeably affected by the protracted heat through the expansion of the materials used in their construction. closed in Omaha, it would do no harm if and South Dakota 71 per cent. changed unless the full board of five the building inspector kept his eye out for similar phenomena here. A stitch in time saves nine.

Of the thirty cadets who successfully our commercial interests in China, is mandatory and cannot be legally passed the physical and mental examiand revenge on the other? Your moral board is void, because a full board was ness of the rank and file of the Ameri-

We Do Things Better Here.

Cleveland Leader. There was a rebuke for the British government in the refusal of English soldiers to take medals presented by the king, so long ac many of them have waited for

Tribute of Admiration.

Washington Post. Those persons who make a specialty of the patient beasts the other day and he breathed his last before they were able to force.

Sugar Trust Schemes.

Philadelphia Record. As the time approaches when the people of the United States might reasonably trust is sharpening its fangs in order, if all other commercial nations, is seeking so as to drive the city members into sidiary to the purposes of monopoly. The bers to move into the city. If such the insular sugar trade to the uses of the jugglery could be legally practiced by trust and, possibly, to secure legislation be considered even in the matter of the county board it could equally be increasing the customs tax on refined

Going with the Tide.

Boston Transcript. In Lord Salisbury's dolorous account of his stewardship in his speech recently, that wearied veteran remarked: "For years pubwe shall have to go with it. We are in merchant of two generations ago in counseling his clerks to do their own thinking and stand for their convictions: "It is only stitute the First district, in which two dead fish that float with the tide; it takes

Chicago Chronicle. Justice Crane of a New York court has explained the legal ethics which should control the protection of a man's pockets from investigation by his wife. woman," said the jurist, "has a right to go through her husband's pockets any more than a husband has to go through his wife's pockets," He issued an injunction against the wife, commanding her under the penalty of contempt of court to refrain from "going through" that portion of her husband's garments in which he might carry his private correspondence or other papers. This general rule of law would not tend to promote peace in families. There should be no domestic secrets which honest husbands and wives may not explore.

American Railroad Management. London Saturday Review.

For a great many years past the directors of American roads have consistently, if pittlessly, pursued a policy which they conceived to be financially sound and which is the very reverse of that adopted by railway directors in this country. After providing for the interest on the debt the first thought of an American board is of the road itself and its equipment; their last thought is of the shareholders. Relentlessly disregarding the cries of the latter for dividends, every cent of earnings beyond the bond interest is put into the road mained practically stationary, ranking and its rolling stock-betterments before dividends is the motto of an American railway president. Precisely the reverse, as every one knows, is the policy of English railway boards. Our directors always divide up to the hilt and when they want money naturally desires to keep for himself as for the road, or extensions of it, they issue fresh capital. Which policy is justified by the event? American railway shares have risen and will rise. British railway shares have fallen and will fall.

SENATOR JONES' IDEAS.

The Cotton Bale Statesman on Demoeratic Duty. New York World

The chairman of the democratic national committee boldly expresses the belief that 'the next president will be a democrat.' The World said this, with a "must" instead of a "will," on the first day of January, 1892. And so it was! All that it ventures to say now is that the next president will not be a populist or any other sort of fanatic.

Senator Jones delivers himself further of the opinion that "the party might display wisdom in selecting some discreet jurist or now obscure business man whose record

It is about three years too early to say with intelligence just what the democratic party should do in 1904-further than this: It should be democratic, with all that this implies and requires.

As to the candidates, a "discreet jurist" might do, if he were able and broad and perpendicular enough, but the "obscure business man"-is not that playing it rather low? How would it do, for a change, to go back to the wholesome and safe old demoannual report complains that lack of cratic custom of nominating a statesman who commands the respect and confidence, and obscure, but of the great mass of the

Corn and Wheat Crops

St. Paul Piopeer Press.

losses on corn.

The Pioneer Press has already warned get for the larger amounts of corn they its readers against lending credence to the bave still on hand. Moreover, the corn reports of the nearly total failure of the crop is likely to be better than these recorn crop in Kansas. Nebraska and Mis- ports show, for the scorching drouth has souri, and of the fearful loss and damage been broken in all the corn states by heavy in other corn states, for there was every rains. Then, again, the wheat crop was reason to believe that these reports were an unusually heavy one in Kansas and Noexaggerated for speculative purposes, while brasks and other corn states, and this will they derived much of their color from the compensate them to some extent for their posed to exaggerate their losses.

The actual facts are set forth in a Chinesota, North Dakota and South Dakota cago telegram to the Pioneer Press sumwhere wheat is the principal crop, nearly marizing the telegraphic reports from 300 all the conditions up to the present time points in the largest corn and wheatproducing states, and these show that, as average crop. Although corn is not a we suspected, the damage to the corn crop, a number of the buildings there have although very serious, has been much exaggerated. Kansas and Missouri are the worst sufferers, but even they will have 30 per cent of last year's crop, which was one of the largest ever known. Nebraska over 23,000,000 against 32,418,819 last year, While nothing of this kind has been dis- will have 48 per cent, Illinois 50, lowa 62 or 71 per cent. North Dakota produces too little corn to be taken into account. But the corn losses in these states will be more

Taking the eight principal corn states the average yield will be 49 per cent of the bumper crop of last year. In all the states the corn crop last year was 2,105,-102,516 bushels. This year it will be over 1,200,000,000 bushels. Last year it commanded at the farm a little over 35 cents nation for entrance to West Point four a bushel. This year the farmer at present exist without credit and what trust or or more members of the board. This were young men who were serving in will get about 49 cents a bushel. The total loss to the farmers on corn will not be more than \$200,000,000, and even this will be reduced by the higher prices they will

MAN'S SUMMER ATTIRE.

Sunny Old Sol Makes a Contless Man a Necessity.

Chicago News.

The problem of the shirtwaist for men is not to be settled offhand. In the comparative privacy of home or office a man now has a reasonable assurance that he Point. It was going at its highest speed can dispense with coat and waistcoat with- and the motorman clanged the gong imout violating any of the canons of good patiently as a warning to milkmen on the taste. The shirtwaist man, or rather the side streets that the night owl was on coatless man, in churches, theaters or time and had the right of way. other places of public assembly is an entirely different proposition. Several pastors in various parts of the country re- jumped between the tracks and waved a cently have approved the custom as a relief in very hot weather. One of them, an Indianapolis clergyman who recently appeared in the pulpit without either coat or waistcoat, evidently believes that such attire is entirely proper. "I see no reason," he says, "why a man cannot be a good Christian and wear a shirtwaist at the same time."

That there are other pastors who agree with him has been shown, but it is not likely that any large number of men. either among the clergy or the laity, will accept the argument as conclusive. There is no apparent reason why a man cannot be take the advice Horace Greeley years ers are really students, who have to of the county because the number of advantages from free trade with Porto a good Christian and wear his hat in the work their way while learning to do his district had been changed? If so, Rico and the Philippines and from the reciprocal understanding with Cuba the Sugar with collar and necktie. Good Christians have done all these things. That does not possible, to make the new conditions sub- disprove the fact that these and other violations of certain conventions established by society are and must continue to be ofconfessedly for the purpose of shaping fensive to people of certain tastes and hab-

clothes and however seemly and becoming a shirtwaist may appear in certain circumstances, the time has not yet come when it seems decorous in public halls of assembly frequented by persons of both sexes.

To a majority of men and women the coatless man in a theater is violating one of the more definite and strict of the laws governing social usages. Rightly or not, commercial interests by maintaining the tricts are legall, changed the hold- but now that state of opinion has passed he is instinctively felt to be disregarding discrimination we now make against over members of the board become repintensified, and very properly. On the whole, it may be accepted that the shirtthe presence of forces far larger than we waist, desirable enough in certain condibecome vacant by death, resignation, can wield." Which reminds us of the tions, will not be welcomed in those places favorite comparison of an eminent Boston where a certain formality is unconsciously regarded to be necessary as a sign of respect. That the sentiment against it is rooted in something deeper than local prejudice is shown by the fact that even in the tropics, where men long ago learned to dress for severe heat, the single upper garment worn by civilized man is designed But she didn't mind that, because her baby fittest will survive. Those who do not have

PERSONAL NOTES.

New York has officially recognized the number 13 as unlucky by abolishing this numerical combination from the wards of the Binghamton hospital.

The Hartford Post warns Mr. Maclay that he "should reserve some of his vocab ulary for use in case he should ever decide to write a history of the weather bureau.' The sea serpent season has opened hopefully in South Dakota with a specimen "at least seventy-five feet in length." It was a prehistoric creature and is now petri-The survival of superstitions inherently

irrational is one of the strangest facts in human nature. Shamrock II did not start for this side on Friday "in deference to nautical superstition."

"General Dewet," says an American ac quaintance of the Boer soldier, "is the finest horseman in South Africa. He sits on his horse as gracefully as a prince and sticks on like a cowboy."

Henri Labouchere said recently: "I regard the whole human race as little animals fussing about the rind of one of the millions on millions of worlds and so their artificial distinctions have no significance to

F. C. Donald, commissioner of the tral Passenger association, entered railway work in 1883 as Northwestern passenger and freight agent of the Chicago & Atlantic railroad at St. Paul, Minn. He is an enthusiastic sportsman and the first vice president of the Chicago Automobile club.

for probate in Washington, D. C., one day last week, significantly says: sum of \$186,000 left by this will is financial result of a long life of industry and economy and if used for good and useful purposes by those to whom it is now given is enough. And if not so used is to study a case like mine. too much.

One of the hardest workers and most industrious officials of the United States govrnment is William C. Sanger, assistant secretary of war. He reaches about 8 o'clock in the morning and keeps at his work with only a short intermission for luncheon until 6 o'clock and after. He finds lime to see everybody and to talk according to the merit of the cause.

For years Dr. R. Johnson Held of New York had been preparing an exhaustive treatise on diseases of the eye, ear and nose. The other evening he completed the last of the 6,532 typewritten pages and with a sigh of satisfaction sat back in his chair to enjoy a cigar. He fell off into a pap, from which he awoke to find that the burning end of his perfecto had ignited the cloth of a table on which he had laid the manuscript. The pages were nearly all consumed and lay in a heap of ashes.

"Peter Bryant of Holton," says Kansas City Journal, "is a nephew of the late William Cullen Bryant and last week before a Bryant memorial meeting he delivered an address on his eminent kinsman at Springfield, III. His opening sentence had the true Kansas swing. He said: Fifty years of busy life in a long time to tell much about in the short space of half an hour and the audience will pardon me ground I touch only the high places."

LIGHTS AND SHADES IN GOTHAM.

Scenes and Incidents in and Around

New York City.

than made up to the farmers by the

increase in prices, and the abundant wheat

known, will also command considerably

has a short wheat crop this year and the

foreign demand is likely to insure good

the two Dakotas. This means prosperity

for the farmers of these states.

Coming to the spring wheat states, Min-

Dawn was just breaking when the night owl trolley car from Jersey City to Bayonne turned the bend under the Lehigh Valley crossing and ran southward to the

The car was near Twenty-fifth street, relates the New York Sun, when a woman white handkerchief with a frantic flutter. The motorman shut off the power and applied the brakes so quickly us to send a bleary-eyed laborer who was asleep sprawling to the bottom of the car.

"For God's sake, turn around and take me to Dr. Blank's," cried the woman. She was young, but pale and thin. She was hatless and was panting from excitement and terror. In her arms she was hugging a baby, upon whose face, the color of chalk, death's mark seemed stamped. "My baby boy is dying, and I must get him to the doctor's," she urged. "There's a little hope. Oh! for pity's sake, sir, turn around and take me to Dr. Blank's. The baby is fast going; it's cholera infantum. Hurry! hurry!" Blank's office was one and a half

miles back and no other car was due for an hour. Without a word the motorman leaped to the street, grabbed the frantic mother and her burden in his arms and lifted her bodily to a seat. Jerking the controller from its place he jumped to the ground, and running to the other end of the car sprang aboard. Meanwhile the conductor had swung round the trolley pole, and with a bound the car started back in a race with death,

The mile and a half was covered in a little less than two minutes, and when the and her babe to the street. The child a cry of thanks the woman almost car resumed its journey.

Some of the passengers felt so much quiries about it later in the day. There, in lust and uncleanness and minds unfor after some hard work baby's life was less to reform as are the clergy. saved. The mother, two hours later, being without carfare, walked carrying her baby the old battle of man continues to be fought the mile and a half back to her home. promised to live.

"Founder" Bradley, the man who commenced Asbury park in the woods and sands of New Jersey, has taken a desperate stand for the purpose of saving himself from greater troubles.

He has decreed that there shall be no prize offered this year for the prettiest haby in his annual baby show of 1901. "You can tell which baby is the heaviest

by weighing it," said one of the managers, and the longest by measuring it, but by what standard can you say that this one is prettier than that?" "On its looks."

"Yes, you might think so if you hadn't been through a half dozen shows and grown old before your time because of it. Suppose 100 mothers enter as many kids for the beauty prize. One carries off a medal and the others mob the committee and hold bitterness in their hearts for a year. There are different standards of beauty and a woman would not be human who did not think her child the loveliest in creation. "To avoid this danger, the annual shows this year will be short one of the valued prizes."

Stories of the fabulous fees charged by New York's great surgeons for services to rich patients amuse everyone except the patients themselves. "I'm poor," said a visitor from the country to an Evening Post reporter, "but I've got so I can appreciate those stories of high charges When I came to town I noticed a little round swelling on my wrist. It bothered me and one day when I saw a sign, 'Dr. John Doe,' I thought I'd go in and have The last clause of a will which was filed it looked at. Well, I was shown into a fine room and in a minute a pleasantlooking man came in "'Dr. Doe?" I says and held up my

"'Ah, a weeping sinew,' says he, as if he'd been waiting for years for a chance

"I didn't say anything, but kept m wrist out with the hand hanging limp while he took down a book from the shelf. expected him to turn over the pages and ook up my trouble under S or W and then prescribe something and advise me to eat no canvasbacks for a few days Instead, he gave me a crack on the wrist like a thousand of brick! It was right on the swelling and hurt like a cannon ball I jumped high in the air and velled. 'Your weeping sinew's gone,' says the

doctor quietly. 'Three dollars. "I was too much surprised to say word and I paid it. But no wonder your city doctors get rich. Three dollars! Any blacksmith would have done that job for the fun of doing it."

Within a few days an innovation will be introduced in New York banking circles. mous with getting to business a little before the middle of the day and leaving it early in the afternoon. A new bank proposes to change all that. The Empire State bank, chartered recently by Superintendent Kilburn, will begin business sometime next week in the Arcade of the Empire building, at Broadway and Rector streets, reports the Tribune. The hours of this institution will be from 2 o'clock in the man who seeks such Well, he doesn't know his big it is better to do nothing the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening. The Kilburn, will begin business sometime next if as I recollect over this long stretch of morning to 6 o'clock in the evening. The purpose is to offer to customers advantages

in the way of banking that can be obtained at no other similar institution in the city. It is probable that E. R. Thomas, who was the youngest bank president in the country when he assumed the position as head of the new defunct Seventh National bank, remaining in office one day, will be the president of the new bank. It is Mr. Thomas' ambition to head an institution of the kind while he is yet young. Thomas & Post are the promoters, and Orlando F. Thomas, a member of the firm, has already been elected to the vice presidency. O. F. Thomas is also president of the Empire State Beet Sugar company, a director in the International Silver company and is inter-

ested in the General Carriage company. It is amnounced that the Empire State bank will not attempt to do a general banking business in Wall street, but will try to do the bulk of its business with have favored the prospect of a larger than the tenants of the building in which it is leading staple of agriculture in these to be situated. The Empire building is states, it has done comparatively well. Min- practically filled with large steel and from nesota, which last year produced 31,794,718 companies whose capitalization runs up bushels, will this year produce 20,666,560, or into the millions. They are mostly new 65 per cent, and South Dakota will have combinations, made within the last few years, and have not been in business long enough to make affiliations that may be considered permanent.

Two commuters walked on a ferryboat just in time to see a stranger appropriate crop, which some of the best authorities the last two stools. "If anything makes estimate will be one of the largest ever me hot under the collar," said one of them. "it is to see a fellow take two stools, eshigher prices than last year, for Europe pecially in this hot weather. It is so unkind to others. I hate a hog." Just at that moment a friend called out the speakprices for all the wheat of Minnesota and er's name, adding cheerily, "I kept a chair for you." As the indignant one sat down, his friend continued: "I hate to see a fellow take only one chair. It looks so lonesome, as if he had not a friend in the world." And the indignant one, telling the story later, remarked, "Now, I wonder who had the right view of the thing?"

HUMAN WRECKS IN THE ORIENT.

Where "Young Men and Women, Too," Go to Perdition at a Gallop. Mantla New American.

What is there so deleterious in the climate of the Philippines that causes young Americans, and Europeans, too, to degenerate so quickly and go to the devil? There something about the matter that is inexplicable. Once started on the downward grade here, young men, and women, too, go it to perdition at a gallop. There seems to be no staying them. The want of real privacy in homes, hotels and lodging houses, the absence of regular and varied means of theatrical performances and other forms of amusements, lack of social enjoyments and privileges all tend to throw young men and young women upon their own resources for diversion and escape from ennui, often a more serious feeling than that, even, homesickness, resulting in recklessness and desperation.

Then's the time to put on the brakes! The young man under those conditions is in grave danger in such a city. Far from home, away from the ordinary restraints that elsewhere surround and safeguard the young, unprotected by a strong moral atmosphere, the inexperienced youth is on dangerous moral ground in moments of disgust. Brace up!

Then's the time not to look upon the liquor that is red in the vain hope of "drowning trouble," nor to flee to the companionship of a viler and uncleaner and vastly more dangerous character, which too often ruins body and mind, as well as scars the conscience.

We are repeatedly asked by well-meaning, intelligent men, business men, including persons engaged in the liquor business to write on this subject-to warn young doctor's house was reached a dozen hands men of the dangers that beset them, to hold were held out to help the little woman out a red danger light, as it were, to warn them of the tobogganlike slide that lies from newspaper homilies. When the ti fell from the car in her haste. Then the rible examples of sudden and untimely deaths, suicides, the stalking about of wasted and unambitious lives, bodies die interest in the case that they made in- eased and recking because of indulgence fore the Sun is able to supply the sequel. jangled and out of tune, do not serve as It seems that the mother arrived in time, moral deterrents, newspapers are as power-

Then, too, in the Orient as in the west, enough moral stamina to withstand temptation ner sufficient strength of mind to determine for themselves as between right and wrong would scarcely be worth saving. This is an age for men and they will survive for their mission; the "wrecks" will, we fear, continue to have to the end.

"The wage of sin is death," in the Orient, where the truth was first proclaimed, as well as elsewhere.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Washington Star: "De man dat staht cut to git sumpin foh nuffin," said Uncle Eben, "ginerly winds up by gittin nuffin"

Indianapolis News: "Do you suffer much from the heat at your house?" "No; we keep the thermometer in the leebox." Pittsburg Chronicle: Buggins Curlous thing that about the Brooklyn bridge breaking its suspenders owing to the hot weather.

Gilgruggins-Huh! It ought to have worn belt. Philadelphia Press: "Speaking of strained relations," began Mr. Dinwiddle, "Well, go on," said Mr. Van Braam, en-couragingly. "It doesn't clarify relations much to

Transcript: Greene-Bascom now anything about polities, but he's an honest man.
Gray-Don't you think it is too bad to blame him for being honest if he knows nothing about politics? Fray, what could you expect.

you expect? Detroit Free Press: "The secret of hap-piness is to live in the present." "That's so, but my wife is always want-ing money for tomorrow and bill collectors,

ou know, won't let you forget yesterday. Baltimere American: "Take that dog off he street or I'll run you in," ordered the a scientious policeman. "But why?" asked the man with the dog. "He has a license on."
"That's all right as far as it goes, but
that's a spitz dog and we have strict orders
to enforce the anti-expectoration ordi-

Ohio State Journal: "Gimme my money One State Journal: "Gimme my money!
I'm goin 't quit y'!" snapped the soubrette
as she chewed her gum victorsly.
"Why. Dottle, what's the matter?"
queried the show manager aghast.
"Cos yer givin' th' star th' calciums all
th' time." said Dottle in an injured tone.
"They've only been turned on me once this
week!"

HOT WEATHER AMUSEMENT.

Somerville Journal Oh,
When the mercury's at 50
And the wind is in the west,
It's hard to work, or play, or read,
Or write, with eager zest. il energy seems lacking, And you'll generally find

When the mercury's at 56
And the wind is in the west,
It doesn't phaze the golfer,
In his noisy costume dressed.
You may see him daily fooziling
With his niblick, shouting "F
While the healthful perspiration
Cozes out at every pore.