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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.

Secretary Wilson has acknowledged the corn

The battle of the steel workers is now on in deadly earnest.

The sandhaulers of San Francisco the dew. have struck and the San Francisco sandbaggers are getting ready to strike.

The land lottery wheels have ceased revolving, but their stoppage has not thrown a single mechanic out of employment.

Despite all the talk about emperors and imperialism the capital of the nation is still down on the map at Washington and not at Canton.

strike ought naturally to offer more resistance to solution than a strike in some industry concerned with more brittle or pliable material.

not seem to have convinced the believ. in existence in 1897. Since 1897, also, ously impaired by this circumstance. ers in artificial rainmaking. Instead of thirty-two of the fifty, besides a numdivining the true cause of the failure ber of outside associations operating in they ascribe the refusal of the skies to Missouri, have for various reasons gone shed tears to a lack of sufficient con- out of existence or ceased to do busi-

abrupt stoppage of the firing of the mor- These statements are from the recent tars. One of these deluded believers in annual report of Commissioner Orear, scientific rainmaking declares in a let- who adds the remark that "It is a melancholy reflection that with the deter to an Omaha daily:

"I believe sooner or later it will be mise of each of them there also died the demonstrated as a fact that man can last hope of many men to provide for assist nature in her rainmaking opera- their families when they were no tions. As an evidence of the truth of longer here to earn a living for them." the theory advanced by Mr. Wright 1 The experience of Missouri differs in would like to state that one of the wet- no respect from that of every other test counties in England, according to section of the country. Rigid state the government reports, is the county supervision of insurance companies, Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of about this is that it is a great military only safeguard for people who have of Hampshire and the remarkable fact whether corporate or fraternal, is the mail accounts. Personal checks, except on and naval county. In the northern part stinted themselves by frugal living and it has the great Aldershot military camp have invested their hard-earned savings and in the southern the ports of Gos- in life insurance in the hope of protectport and Portsmouth and lying off this ing their families from destitution.

rendezvous of the war vessels is the ---naval station of Spithead. Cannon fir- THE LAWYER AND THE CORPORATION. ing at both ends of the county is of fre- That eminently successful lawyer quent occurrence and can be heard by and hardly less successful politician, those living midway between the sta- Charles A. Towne, responds in a magations. This being a county with one of zine article to an inquiry as to the the heaviest rainfalls in England would law being the land of promise for indicate that there is something more young men by saying: "Although a lawthan powder and smoke in Mr. Wright's | yer myself, 1 do not advise a young man to rush blindly into the study

That there is something more than and practice of law, for the present suppowder and smoke in the air in that part ply is greater than the demand." Ac of Great Britain is cheerfully conceded. | cording to the same authority the de-The thing that is in the air is a mixture mand for lawyers has been lessened of hydrogen and oxygen evaporated by by the present scheme of consolidating natural process from the seas which business interests, because one corporawash the shores of Hampshire county. tion lawyer supplants many lawyers The phenomena of a rainfall after a who in the past were assured of inheavy bombardment in localities where comes from numerous small concerns. the air is charged with the component Commercial law, we are told, being parts of water are not uncommon, but more remunerative than forensic law, the scientific rainmakers ought to know has attracted the great lights of the that you cannot create something out of bar. Corporation law, of course, pays nothing. There must be moisture in the more. A man in general practice is atmosphere before there can be a rain- fortunate if he can earn \$15,000, while fall. A great battle in the Arabian a corporation lawyer's income ranges Germany to contravene the Monroe doc- dear. The endless chain, too, that desert would not bring down rain any from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Basing his more than would the shooting of sky- conclusions upon these observations, rockets in the Arizona desert. Mr. Towne remarks:

At certain seasons of the year the I do not wish to discourage, but rather bombardment of the skies would be to caution, when I advise young men to productive of rain in Nebraska, but we pause at the threshold of the profesfeel sure that it would be more produc- sions before deciding on law. To those who are determined, I advise commercial, tive of rain in Alaska, where the air in or corporation law. Those who follow the summer season is surcharged with it will be endowed with more of this world's goods than the old-time pracmoisture.

titioner. After graduation one should en-The failure of the scientific rainmakers in Nebraska is simply due to natter the law offices of a corporation and work his way up. ural causes and no amount of powder If this advice is generally followed exploded under then existing conditions the time will soon come, if it is not alwould have produced even a fall of gen-

ready here, when every lawyer of high, and, perhaps, of even mediocre ability, on the sea to those continental powers will be retained or subsidized by the PROBLEMS IN LIFE INSURANCE.

in the past have accepted lawyers as up formidable navies. We now have a The colossal proportions which the life insurance business has assumed not only their leaders will have to look for guid- navy that assures security and comin this country but all the world over ance to other classes. It is unfortunate, and the vast number of persons con- but too true, that the monetary stand-

maintained. cerned in the protection of their fam- and is being applied to the profession ilies from dependence and want has of law by the great majority of its naturally created a universal interest members, who prefer to tempt rather The great and growing trade rivalry

in the methods pursued by life insur- than to resist the blandishments that between the leading commercial nations ance corporations and the advantages go with corporation employment. If is, in the opinion of many thoughtful offered to policy holders by the various the lawyers were content to serve the men, pregnant with danger to the

tory.

corporations in the line of their proworld's peace. The struggle for marfession, with advice relating to legal kets and for commercial advantages has questions and personal attention to never before been so vigorous and in- the late war left on his pedestal. prejudice by their extravagance in the their litigation, no one would have tense and it is producing a most aggresmatter of high-salaried officials, high reason to find serious fault. But when sive activity that threatens tariff wars corporation employment is simply the and reprisals, out of which may come mask for lawyers in public office to sooner or later graver conflicts. It is count for the high premiums exacted betray the interests of the people for apparent that questions of trade and those of their corporate masters the law tariff will dominate the future politics what could be given by almost any Mole is degraded and disgraced. The trou- of the world. A most instructive object St. Nicholas expert. ble is that lawyers will not distinguish lesson is the far-reaching effects of Gerbetween public and private service, but many's announcement of a high tariff frequently accept retainers from coron foodstuffs. This policy, if adopted.

twelve years preceding the above date Chandler was an able secretary of the peace, is not to be doubted, yet there The recent abortive attempt in the 346 such concerns had been organized navy, to whom is due no little of the is reason to believe that the danger is suburbs of Lincoln to produce a rainfall and incorporated in Missouri, but of credit for the building up of the navy, not imminent. At all events, it is cerby the bombardment of the skies does this large number less than fifty were The reputation of neither will be seri- tain that "commercial greed" will continue to vigorously assert itself, quite heedless of whatever dangers may

DEVELOPING THE NAVY.

A good deal of attention has been Just now, when one of the greatest if given to an article by Commander Murnot the greatest strike in the history dock of the navy, in which he urges of the manufacturing industry in this braries of the country is much more rapid that the United States must have more country is on in earnest, it is incumbent than that of the population, and the day is fighting ships. He says that our navy upon the public to be moderate in dis- not far distant, if it has not already arrived. cussing the questions involved. The when we will lead the world in our devotion will probably be strong enough in 1905 to enable the foreign policy of our gov- interests involved are so vast and affect ernment to be carried into effect, but all portions of the country to so great not in 1908, unless further increased. an extent that intemperate remarks are that foreigners credit us with having no Commander Murdock thinks that the likely to emblitter the contestants and thoughts save of the almighty dollar. United States should drop the old idea leave scars which years will not The United States bureau of education that the sea separates us from other efface. It is time for those who are has just issued a voluminous report on the powers. It brings us into contact with not directly involved to keep cool and them. This international highway, he for participants to keep as cool as they declares, while nominally free to all, is CR.II. in reality reserved to the strongest and

unies and over but less than 1,000, while the question of strength is purely naval. James R. Woods, the man who was unnumbered thousands have fewer than 300 He points out that our navy, which so lacking in gallantry that he sought volumes each. The total number of volformerly had to protect our coasts from by sharp practice to shut a woman who unce in all of these public libraries having naval attack, is now charged with the drew claim No. 2 in the land lottery out more than 300 volumes each is 46,610,509, or vastly more difficult task of keeping of the choice land, is having plenty of Since 1896 the gain has been. In libraries, open the communication between iso- trouble. Already four contests have 2,077; volumes, 12,014,251; number of vollated areas of American territory. Hav- been filed and he stands a good pros- umes to the 100 population, 12. Last year ing acquired remote possessions, we peet of meeting the fate of the greedy, 3.188 of the 9.261 public libraries-circulatmust have a navy adequate to their pro- dog in the table. Should this prove the ing and reference-lesued more than \$5,000,-000 volumes. tection as well as to home defense and case the sympathy which he will rethis will compel us to keep pace in naval ceive is not likely to overwheim him. development with the maritime powers

threaten.

of Europe, except Great Britain, with | Iowa state banks and savings institu- made to public libraries; as against 455 | gation which country, in the opinion of Com | tions have on deposit upwards of \$114. gifts in the two preceding years of an agmander Murdock, the United States has 000,000, which is equal to \$23 for each gregate value of \$10,500,000, in addition. fought its last light. He believes, with person residing in that state. A much many other naval officers, that the na- larger deposit is held by the lowa tion which this country will next fight national banks. The bulk of this un- endowing libraries has undoubtedly stimuis Germany, this opinion being founded invested surplus belongs to the lowa lated public spirit all over the country, and sionaries now in China to the Adirondacia upon reported German colonization farmers and offers indisputable evischemes in South America having in dence of the fact that farming pays well view the establishment of the power of in the Hawkeye state.

the German government in that quarter

According to the last official state of the world, in disregard of the Monroe future time the United States will have the United States today than ever bewar with Germany and of course it fore in the history of the country. would be on the sea, but there is very This notwithstanding the late hoblittle reason to apprehend that it will goblins about the conspiracy of the come from any attempt on the part of money power to make gold scarce and trine by seizing South American terri- used to threaten the gold reserve has gone out of business.

As to further increasing our sea

power there are probably few who will question its expediency. We cannot safely, in this respect, fall behind those powers whose need of a large navy is number of fireproof buildings, including no greater than is that of the United the Carnegie library building at St. States. We shall be strong enough on Joseph, has been abandoned for the the sea four years hence, as Com- season owing to the lack of structural mander Murdock says, to enable the steel beams that were contracted for in the Steel trust mills. foreign policy of the government to be

mands respect and this position must be

DANGERS OF TRADE RIVALRY.

carried into effect, but if we should halt The South Dakota maximum rate law there in naval increase we would in a few years occupy an inferior position of Europe, particularly Germany and great corporations and the people who France, which are engaged in building

A Pitchfork Amendment.

Senator Tillman might increase his fame by proposing a lynching amendment to the constitution

Indianapolis News. Chicago is promised a beer war, which

the water

nies.

AMERICAN LIBRARIES

Entertainment.

Baltimore American

tertainment. In fact, the growth of the ll-

to books. To have the distinction of belog

1,000 volumes each, 3,878 having 200 vol

wrong in other directions.

falo is hopefully looking up.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

the grim shadow at his home near Macon.

The cracks in the walls of St. Paul's

suggests that Macaulay's New Zealander

should get a move on if he means husiness.

body and their relatives realize the ab-

surdity of expecting history from a \$2.48

The era of peace seems to be dawning

in the Bluegrass state. Thirty Kentuck-

ians recently exchanged 100 shots without

Now that the heat has subsided every-

A little assistance is worth a lot of ad-Taste for Books for Instruction and Alce.

> The best praise of the sermon is its practice.

From several sources comes a mass of Gratitude doubles the gift and halves the most interesting information relative to debt.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

America's libraries. It shows conclusively Boiling anger scalds nobody's fingers but that the American people are turning more and more to books for instruction and en. our own.

The spoils of avarice build the tomb of all the virtues.

You cannot build a house without spoiling a brickyard.

Much of the sting of life comes from our smart sayings.

the most "bookish" of all modern peoples The grave closes the gate of grief and would be quite a revelation, considering opens that of glory.

God's songsters sing in the bare tree as well as in the green.

A slippery character will not insure you subject of public libraries in this country. against friction in life.

From this report it appears that there are All agree that it is more blessed to give 5.795 of these libraries containing more than than it is to receive advice.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American: Chicago has a new church which proclaims that its only creed justice. Its disciples, however, will realize the strenuous life if they try to live up to this simple profession of faith. Milwaukee Sentinel: Dean Campbell Fair of Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, is a good man. but has no social tact whatever. While conducting services in the jail there be gave out the hymn, "The dying thief rejoiced," etc., and narrowly escaped rough usage at the hands of his sensitive congre-

Brooklyn Eagle: The small attendance at Protestant churches in this city during the ummer is ascribed to the national prosserily, which allows people to take long vacations in woods where there are no churches. A proposition to send mis-

of prosperity. They are constantly coming preacher declares that the hot weather is a punishment for the sins of the people ucational adjuncts and centers of good On the other hand, an Ohio minister has moral influence is so incontestable and their announced that the average temperature doctrine. It is possible that at some ment more gold is in the treasury of popularity increasing at such a rate that in heaven would be \$26 degrees. So, the they give promise of soon becoming one of public is again left to figure the matter out for itself.

> cine, literature nor art presents to the beginner half the financial inducements held out by the pulpit. The only profession into which a young man may step fresh from school, with an assurance of a comfortable salary and good social position, is that of the preacher. The history of the Methodist church is proof positive that its

New York Tribune: A Boston court recently sent to the house of correction an without first getting the approval of the on Boston Common without a "permit" was put behind the bars. New Yorkers By a smooth turn of the courts of New seem to be more tolerant in these matters

Philadelphia Press: Te s-She had the audacity to say she d'da't believe th se were my own teeth. Jess-The idea! She knows very well you always pay cash for everything you get.

Brooklyn Eagle: Dusnap-So the Peterby

Bertwhistle (grimly)-Come down? Yes, handsomely

real article is as much of a hoodoo as the Puck: Edith-You say old Mr. Goirox deceived Ethel dreadfully about his age? Gladys-Yes: goor girl: After they were married he confessed that he was only 69, means two shupers for a nickel. Such a instead of 75, move is perilously near philanthropy. It Somerville Journal: A girl of 17 is very apt to think that if she were rich and could do just as she wanted to, she would have would dispose of the necessity of boiling morning-and Many preconceived notions are being her breakfast in bed every morn not so early in the morning, either! ruthlessly destroyed nowadays. Smallpox. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Maud felt awdoing a lively midsummer business in New York and Philadelphia. crew of the yacht independence as a prize change." "Why, she didn't got a single duplicate for winning one of the trial races did no Brooklyn Life: "They say her husband good. The crew could not "raise the wind," treats her worse than ever manifeally or otherwise. "What has he done now?" Denis J. Swenie, the retired chief of the Chicago fire department, was presented by Ohio State Journal: Mr. Frontpew-I am glad you belong to our church choir, my dear; it is such an orderly organization. I never see you whispering to one another

The steel workers' strike is already exerting a far-reaching influence. It is reported that the construction of a

author. is pronounced unconstitutional by the federal court, at least for the present. managed to reduce the Gould surplus by but when in the dim and very distant \$1,400,000. future the railroads can stand the cut Bandmaster Belistedt is doing the audi torium act in Denver with characteristic without decreasing their dividends, the skill. What is more to the point, it tickles South Dakota legislature may try its Denver and crowds the tent.

hand again.

Philadelphia Ledger.

giving a doctor or a coroner a job. Notwithstanding the great output of gold bricks at San Francisco, it is doubtful if they get into general circulation. The

One by One the Idols Fall, bogus.

From another source comes the information that in the last twelve months 405 sep-

arato gifts, aggregating \$16,130,220 were the library benefactions during the year in cluded 114,442 volumes and 20,856 pam phlots. The munificence of Mr. Carnegie in

it seems certain that our libraries are en- is in order. tering upon an era of almost undreamed Detroit Free Press: A Galesburg (III.) into greater prominence; their value as edthe most noteworthy features of our national life. So long as we encourage our li-

Washington Post: Neither the law, medibraries and foster the goodly habit of reading we, as a people, are not likely to go Admissions to the Pan-American passed the 3,000,000 notch last Tuesday, and Buf-

ministers have not been starved. Paramount Blount of Georgia, Cleveland Hawaiian commissioner, is wrestling with unfortunate prisoner who was unable to pay a fine imposed upon him because he had been guilty of the grave offense of reading the hible aloud at Revere beach, constituted authorities. Some years ago an exhorter who insisted upon preaching

York the creditors of Countess Castellane | than the modern Athenians.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

girls and their mother are here at the beach for all summer? Does o.d Petersy comp

Secretary Wilson is improving and in time the full light may dawn upon him. In his latest interview he found time to say something slightly favorable to Nebraska.

The Illinois supreme court has decided it is lawful to doctor grain provided the subject belongs to the doctor. No state certificate is needed by the practitioner.

Montana sheriffs have taken to shooting horse thieves on sight. If the a tendency to discourage a long established industry of that state.

Jim Hill is said to be coming to Neoraska. Anyone with any old railroads individual policy holder. lying around loose should chain them down if he does not want them absorbed vocates of association insurance, who into the community of interests.

This may be an off year, but it does tention is that the premiums exacted not relieve lowa democrats of the necessity of resorting to the draft to rageously exorbitant. They insist that secure victims for slaughter as demo- the mortality tables, which form the cratic nominees for the state offices.

If Maryland democrats have to choose tion of life has been materially exbetween keeping the negro vote and tended, and, that, therefore, the risk putting Gorman back into the senate, has been correspondingly reduced. they will probably think discretion the better part of valor and take to the eminent authority on life insurance in woods.

The Yankee is not the only inventive In the nature of the case there are only genius in this country. The people of three possible ways by which the cost of inleaders.

have to press the sheriff and posse into service to locate enough of the remains to hold an inquest over.

General von Waldersee received a kiss from his emperor on returning from China. If that is to be the extent of drain; that insured persons are dying daily his reward the general will lose out and that for the claim of each one the full at home are numerous kisses ahead at almost always in part, and sometimes this writing.

Oklahoma is by all odds the most promising dependency to which law- have its day of reckoning. yers can emigrate. The land-grabbers' contest, which was begun within an hour after the lottery wheel had ceased that prior to June 20, 1807, fraternal revolving, will afford lucrative employment for thousands of lawyers.

The South Dakota maximum rate law laws; they were let alone completely. has been knocked out by the court on At that date a law went into effect the ground that the rates prescribed which provided for their supervision, low it to stand.

life insurance systems. It is undeniable that the leading insurance companies have inspired

commissions to agents and palatial buildings, which are presumed to acfrom their policy holders. But these defects are more than offset by the stability of those concerns and the

absolute guaranty afforded to the insured that the obligations assumed will be promptly and fully redeemed. When it is borne in mind that the managers of the great insurance companies are entrusted with the safe-

keeping and investment of hundreds of millions, it must be realized that the practice becomes general it will have percentage of the princely salaries and heavy commissions paid by them is an infinitesimal percentage of the business transacted and that the burden must

necessarily fall very lightly on each

This view is combated by the adunderwrite the great mass of the in-

dustrial army of Amorica. Their conby the standard companies are outbasis of life insurance rates, are inaccutrust in him. rate and contend that the average dura-

This point of view is discussed by an the last issue of the New York Inde-

pendent, who says:

Tampa invented a method of settling a surance can ever be lowered, comparatively the Arthur administration, has resulted strike which beats the injunction two speaking. If one combination of insured in the department reprimanding the adto one when they kidnaped the strike men ever surpass any other combination, it miral. This action will doubtless be must be because they either (1) live longer, as an average, and thus collect more pre-

miums and have longer use of those premi-Charles A. Towne was recently re- ums; or because (2) they are able to realize ferred to as the so-called silver repub- a higher rate of interest; or (3) because llean party. In Nebraska he would they manage with a lower rate of expense. Neither human ingenuity nor any twisting of words can change this nature of the case. Why does life insurance cost so much? Just because to pay somebody a thousand dollars involves getting a thousand dollars

out of somebody-that is the simple, yet immovable reason. The meaning is that the cost of insurance is the constant mortality wholly, from others. It comes down to this Life insurance cost is mortality cost. This

fact is inexorable. It cannot be altered. It can be evaded for a little while, but it will In discussing fraternal insurance the

writer also calls attention to the fact associations were entirely exempt in Missouri from state supervision and Chandler was secretary of the navy, but carry on a very much stronger light for in Lincoln processions during the presifrom the operation of any insurance it was very properly held that if tol- trade than could be done under former dential campaign of 1860 frequently ap-

are unreasonable. The railroad mana- but did little to furnish any guaranty the good of the service and the honor markets or see their financial and comgers might try their hand at establish- of solvency and responsibility; no of the department, could not be over- mercial power decline. ing a maximum rate, just to see if they standard was set up as to these associ- looked. Rear Admiral Evans is one of That in the struggle for trade, with in the country, exclusive of Alaska. Of could fix it where the courts would al- ations and little discretion was granted the best known of our naval officers, its threatened tariff wars and reprisals, course, much of this is inferior land, but in dealing officially with them. During with a record for excellent service. Mr. there is involved danger to the world's yet all given away, not by a long shot!

porate clients, which taken by a lay- can hardly fail to bring on a tariff war man in the same position would be between Germany and other European promptly denounced as bribe-giving. countries, particularly Russia and Aus-What the people should resort to to tria. It is already freely declared by protect their own interests from this Austrian newspapers that such will be menace is a question that will soon the result and strong intimations have require careful study. Publicity is alcome from Russia of reprisals if the ways a good remedy for public abuses proposed German tariff schedules on agand it may be advisable to require every ricultural products shall be adopted.

A leading London journal, discussing corporation, under severe penalties, to make public the names of attorneys the new and serious danger involved in employed in its service, not only with trade rivalry, says that nations have

regular salaries or special retainers, become suspicious of each other and but also with valuable considerations that each is angry when it sees another in the shape of free passes or free acgain anything. "Each thinks itself in commodations of every kind. With a full jured when another is enriched and knowledge of all the corporate strings what is worst of all each believes in its attached to the lawyer, the people heart that every other is plotting aswould be in better position to know tutely and carefully to deprive all rivals whether it is safe to repose a public of that which they possess. The new hunger for new comforts, the new

knowledge of the external world and THE CASE OF ADMIRAL EVANS. the riches it contains unite with new

freedom and rapidity of intercommuni-The demand made upon the Navy decation to produce hatred of rivals at partment by former United States Senleast as strong as the ancient hatred of ator William E. Chandler, that Rear races or religions. Great nations are Admiral Evans should be called to acready to fight to the death for transcount for language in his recently pub-

marine acquisitions, for privileges of lished book in criticism of Mr. Chandler when he was secretary of the navy in monopolies. Governments are forced to interfere, usually with menace, to se cure concessions for their subjects."

It points out that while governments satisfactory to Mr. Chandler and it will certainly be very generally approved, at least by public opinion, whatever may a point at which the maintenance of peace becomes daily a more difficult perbe thought of it in naval circles. Admiral Evans of Mr. Chandler as sec- this English paper, has this feeling and unmounted men, unless a crisis is threatretary of the navy being of a character

to justify the indignation and resentment manifested by himself and his in Europe or with America, which is friends. It was urged by some of the now fully included in the circles of friends of Mr. Chandler, who is now at jealousy. That this spirit will not be the head of the Spanish claims commis- allayed may be confidently affirmed. on his trip, for several who remained sum, dollar for dollar, has to be raised- sion, that he should demand a court. On the contrary it is likely to become martial, but he was satisfied to simply more bitter and intense. Whether for submit the matter to the secretary of good or ill, trade rivalry among the na-

the judicious course and the reprimand commercial development. All the forces \$34,000.000. will be sufficiently effective as a discip- that make for trade expansion are being about it?

linary expedient. It is true that the criticism was not conditions have come about and vast agmade until fifteen years after Mr. gregations of capital are now able to

erated it would be prejudicial to good conditions. The leading industrial na- peared the words. "Uncle Sam is Rich order and discipline in the navy, that tions produce far more than their own Evans had made a precedent which, for people require and they must find other

By the time it is all over, at the present pace, there will not be a single hero of

Hot Air Flues in Action.

Louisville Courier-Journal. A British expert testifies to hearing hitherto regarded as a winter disease, is heavy gun discharges 140 miles away. This is very tame testimony compared with York and Philadelphia.

A Few Farms Left. Boston Transcript.

Uncle Sam has no more lands to dispose of in a lump at present, but there are a few acres left for those who are willing to endure the usual hardships of life under the homestead laws.

Write Your Own History.

Eoston Herald.

Rear Admiral Schley sees by this time. no doubt, the mistake he made in not emulating the example of Mr. Roosevelt and writing his own history of Cuban naval Then he could have said about affairs. himself just the things other thoughtless authors are so likely to forget.

Tickling the Yankee Terror.

Brooklyn Eagle. Russia has given gold mining concessions to Americans. The terrible Yankee is more male cuticle and then the mail reform feared abroad than the yellow terror. But saw its finish. in this new industry he is merely removing the root of evil to a country where the people know it when they see it, and are not liable to be poisoned by it,

Tip for Speculative Bankers.

Washington Post.

An Indiana bank official who tried place money in the vaults of the institution by speculating in the stock market His looted health began to mend and in and who was sentenced to a term of ten less than a month he was able to join years in prison has been pardoned. This hunting party in the Adirondacks. ought to be very encouraging to those

trading and above all for protitable bankers who are disposed to speculate.

Where Trouble Brews Readily. Springfield Republican.

The fact that most of the 40,000 British troops to be withdrawn from South Africa are tranquil, peoples hate each other to are to be sent to India leads some to the conclusion that the government scents trouble either with the ameer of Afghanistan or with the native population. Th it declares that if it cannot be allayed ened south of the Himalayas.

Pushed Up Another Notch. Indianapolis News.

The Coal trust has raised the price of coal another 10 cents a ton. This makes the fifth in a series of six monthly advances. It is said that the sixth advance on September 1, will probably be 25 cents making the price 75 conts a ton higher than in April of last year, when the trus the navy and leave to that official to de- tions will become more aggressive. This was formed. The extra profit squeezed termine what should be done. This was is peculiarly the age of industrial and out of the whole country will be about What are you going to do

employed to the fullest extent. New

there will in the end be war, and war

nautically or otherwise. his former associates with a handsome diamond medal. Four hundred men and women attended the presentation ceremo-The sale of liquor has been prohibited during services. Mrs. Frontpew-No, none of us are on speaking terms.

ent the clouted warriors must be content with the exhilarating native beno. In due time, however, the advance agent of western civilization, kegged or bottled, will

come in and do 'em to a finish. Washington mail carriers have shed the ornate shirtwaists authorized by the authorities and donned their castoff coats There was no fault found with the shirtwaist by the wearers. But the rude josts

and jeers of the small boy penetrated the Liberty as a promoter of robust health i

exemplified in the case of the Vermon banker who looted the institution of which he was president to the extent of \$147,000 He was "sent up" for seven years. A year in the "pen" wrecked his constitution an friendly intercession induced the authorities to let him go home to die in the besom of his family. Then a miracle was wrought

Chicago Post: She met him at the door all breathless with excitement. "John," she cried, "baby a cut a tooth." "Peor little fellow," he returned commis-cratingly: "Is it a bad cut?"

THE LOST ANGEL.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. She used to pat his checks and call Him beautiful and sweet: She used to have o'er his crib And kiss his little feet!

the said he was an ange! Sent to charm us here below, And she made his moth r jealous, Loving, worshiping him so!

She pats his cheeks no more nor strokes His curly, sunny hair; She kicks his toys about, and oh The flicks him story about, and on She flicks him such a care! dis childlish voice is like a knife That cuts her through and through; the never holds him to her heart As ence she loved to do! The ferling that she had is gone-All blatted out, somehow-She used to kiss his feet, but she's The boy's stepmother now.

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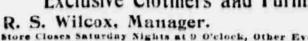
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withstanding the fact that he has since been giving away millions of acres annually, there are yet in his possession 1,100,009,000 acres of surveyed public lands