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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.

Nebraska will hold a state fair this year just to demonstrate that it is still the agricultural garden spot of the west.

The effectual way to stop that popocratic political grading is to vote the political graders out of the court house. The Schley court of inquiry will be

Washington. All the big guns are expected to be there. Competent authorities estimate that bugs did \$309,000,000 worth of damage in this country last year and the numer-

cluded in the list, either. Chancellor Andrews thinks that preachers who preach for salary alone ought to be hanged. He neglected to say what ought to be done with teach-

ers who teach for salary alone.

The high prices of cabbages and other vegetables will doubtless be a boon to as well in this country as in Europe. a certain class of theatrical companies If the hens could only be induced to go on a strike they would be still safer.

expected call on the emperor of Germany because his clothes did not fit. If sociation to take steps for bringing to such a thing had happened in the Orient | the attention of congress the sentiment it would be easy to see that tailor's of the manufacturers on the subject. A finish.

Visitors remark upon the scarcity of automobiles in Omaha. The only way to make Omaha an automobile city is to level out the hills or produce a machine that will climb them without outside propulsion.

A special invitation should be extended by Ak-Sar-Ben to Kansas City to attend the court festivities next month in view of the fact that Kansas City has abandoned its practice to have a carnival of its own.

If the Nebraska National Guard brings its encampment to Omaha it may depend on being properly entertained. When it comes to furnishing a camping ground old Fort Omaha cannot be equaled in the state.

Canada's slow growth as shown by its new census is eliciting exclamations of wonderment as to the cause. Canada's census enumerators are not as adept as the American counting brigade. That is all there is to it.

The proximity of the Buffalo exposition to Niagara needs no demonstration on the map. The horde of midway freaks who want to achieve notoriety and free advertising by swimming the rapids afford a diagram without lines.

A convention, now in session in Denform system of divorce laws for the different states. An American readymade divorce which would hold good in the senate will be urged to ratify all England would find a buyer as soon as the reciprocity agreements that have Lord Russell gets out of jail.

its revolutions, counter-revolutions and prospective neighborhood wars, is complicated enough to keep newspaper readers busy in the attempt to follow it. If a few Turkish or Russian names could be thrown in by way of variety it from year to year. Doubtless there are would beat the mirror maze.

Local steamship agents report the biggest business for ocean travel that has ever emanated from this point. In doubted would be of benefit to us. The other words, more Nebraska and Iowa mistake of the senate was in shelving people have found themselves able to all. perity conditions.

COMBINATIONS IN EUROPE.

The report of Prof. Jenks, of the industrial commission, in regard to industrial combinations in Europe, while presenting no new facts, is still interesting and instructive. The report is the result of two months' study in Europe with government officials of England, France, Austria and Germany, with scientific students of economics and other publicists and with persons connected with industrial combinations. The salient points in the report are that there is a strong tendency toward

awakened the hostility in any Euro-United States. The report says that there is relatively speaking little objecsome countries the governments and people seem to believe that they are ditions. Government supervision, however, is generally regarded as necessary. of publicity in the organization of corporations has largely prevented the procity with the indifference and negcylls arising from stock watering and lect shown in the last congress. has evidently had much effect in keeping prices steady and reasonable and in keeping wages steady and just. The report also states that there seems to be no inclination toward the passage of laws which shall attempt to kill the combinations, that being thought impossible and unwise. Laws, in the Eucontrol and that chiefly through publicity, though the government may be given restrictive powers in exceptional Cases.

In France the penal code provides a penalty of imprisonment and fine for coalition to raise or lower prices. In England the corporation laws provide for a great degree of publicity in connection with promotion of corpora-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this list day of July, A. D. 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. tions and their regular management. A like degree of publicity exists in France, Germany and Austria. The report states that in these latter countries there are such rigid provisions regarding the valuation of property and reports of promoters and directors that stock watering in the ordinary sense of the expression, as used in the United States, is almost if not quite an impossibility.

Industrial combination has extended as far in Germany as in the United States and exerts as great a power over prices, wages and in other directions as here. But the plan of organization is different there. The situation in Austria is practically the same as in Germany. In England there is an increas ing tendency toward industrial combination, while in France the movement toward combination is less pronounced The causes for combinations in all the held in the new gunners' workshop at countries are substantially the samesevere competition and the necessity for economy in production in order to make profits.

It would seem from this report that the question of industrial combinations abroad is being considered more rationous bugs of political hue are not inally than in this country. The European idea appears to be not to destroy but to control the combinations and according to Prof. Jenks the best pre ventive of their abuse yet found in Europe is publicity. A like requirement here is believed to be entirely practicable and if found to be so there seems no good reason why it would not work

TO CONSIDER RECIPROCITY.

The National Association of Manufac turers at its last convention endorsed King Edward was unable to make his the principle of reciprocity and authorized the executive committee of the as meeting of the committee has been called for early in October, when the matter will be thoroughly discussed and a call issued for a national reciprocity convention. The president of the association says that the sentiment of manufacturers is in favor of securing treaties of commercial reciprocity with other countries with a view to the extension of America's trade in foreign lands and refers to the recent tariff action of some of the European countries as showing the expediency of reciprocity.

A Washington dispatch says that while the sentiment of republican congressmen is almost unanimous against tinkering with the tariff schedules, the idea of reciprocity is growing in greater favor. The declaration of the Iowa republican platform in favor of reciprocity as the "natural complement of protection" is regarded as significant of similar declarations to be made by other republican conventions. President Mc Kinley is understood to be giving the subject a great deal of attention and it is said to be reasonably sure that the next chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the senate, who it is thought will be either Senator Frye or Sepator Cullom, will be friendly to reciprocity. It is the belief that when congress assembles such strong pressure will be brought to bear upon the senate that the action of that body in shelving the reciprocity treaties in the last congress will not be repeated and ver, is endeavoring to formulate a uni- that if the treaties are revived compara-

tively early action will be secured. This does not necessarily mean that been laid before it, but only such of them as promise to advance our foreign The South American situation, with commerce. Neither do the advocates of reciprocity desire an indiscriminate application of that principle. What they wish is to secure treaties with all countries with which a profitable trade can be carried on, a trade that will grow very valid reasons why some of the reciprocity agreements that have been negotiated should not be ratified, but there are others which it is not to be draw on.

go abroad than in any previous year. Our merchants and manufacturers sums that are drawn from our people duction in the stamp taxation, but the so manifest a lie. The United States army This is not a bad sign when viewed are reaching out for foreign markets, to keep up the expenses of government from the standpoint of general pros- They have built up a great trade abroad and for the conduct of the schools. before the present fiscal year is ended. It sistance. And deserters are men they

ing at American competition through ple who have property that enjoys the stock of gold on hand now approaches discriminating tariff duties. There is a benefits. threat of tariff wars. The determination abroad to check the commercial inmanifested with increasing earnestness counteracted, if it be possible to countertion to combinations in Europe and in countering and therefore they propose law is followed or not. to urge reciprocity with greater zeal than ever before. With the adminisneeded to meet modern industrial con- tration favoring that policy and backing the demand of the great body of manufacturers, it would seem a pretty safe It is pointed out that the great degree prediction that the senate of the Fiftyseventh congress will not treat reci-

NO ENVY OF AMERICA.

General F. D. Grant, who has just returned from a trip to Russia, says that there seems to be little if any of that trade envy of the United States among the Russians which appears so prominently now and then in other European view, should attempt only to ropean countries. He found that the favorable to the United States and the which seems likely to cut them off from of him. buying of America. Not only do they buy of us, but the fact of being able to pay us off in competition against the the Russians.

finance in subjecting certain American want the offices." products to discriminating tariff duties, as a measure of retaliation, was a distinctly unfriendly proceeding, for which The American people are glad to bepeople feel friendly to this country and and spectators. desire to cultivate commercial intercourse with us, but the facts indicate that such is not the feeling of the Russian government.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING.

The balance struck on the books of the city treasury at the beginning of the present month, marking the close of the first seven months of the present year, presents a remarkable showing for the efficiency of the city treasurer. About a week ago The Bee called attention to the outstanding special fund warrants for which no provision seemed to have been made beyond the voluntary payments on assessments, many of which were of doubtful legality. The exhibit on the books of this fund is as

follows: SPECIAL FUND WARRANT DEBT. Outstanding December 31, 1900 \$409,542.39 Issued, including ordinance 302, August 1, 1901...... 33,962.47

Total\$443,504.86 Redeemed to July 31, 1901...... 125,984.85 Net amount outstanding 317,520.01 This does not by any means solve the problem what to do with this debt on which the interest rate is 7 per cent, but it shows that the obligation is being lessened by constant collections. On the general balance sheet for the

aggregate city funds the exhibit is still better: COLLECTION OF REGULAR TAXES.

January 1 to August 1, 1901....\$1,002,393.42 Total\$1,033,390.34

CITY WARRANT DEBT. Outstanding warrants December 31, 1900.....\$326,920.83 New warrants issued, 1901...... 614,174.29 Total\$941,095.12 In other words, the city is now completely on a cash basis, with nearly \$20,000 surplus above outstanding war-

with the call for presentation for pay-The exhibit of the balance on the books of the school district is as fol-

rant indebtedness, and the interest on

all the outstanding warrants has ceased

SCHOOL WARRANT DEBT. Outstanding December 31, 1900.... \$156,125.98 handsome vindication of the horse race. Issued in 1901 to August 5...... 267,521.90 Total warrants issued \$423,647.88 Redeemed to July 31, 1901...... 363,981.38 Total warrants out..... \$ 59,666.50 Cash in treasury July 31, 1901.... 43,106.77

Deficit\$ 16,559.73 The school fund has a net deficit, after surplus in national finances. igations, of more than \$16,000. This means that after eating up all the money turned in for liquor licenses for

While the tax collection figures show up well for our tax-gathering machinery, they emphasize anew the great

crease. But they are confronted by a to taxation pay up promptly alike, the stamp taxes will be felt more and more as jealousy and hostility which appear to relief must come in the reduction of the the year advances. be steadily growing in extent and in aggregate expenses and the better distensity. European governments are strik- tribution of the burdens among the peo-

The populists of Douglas county seem roads of the United States is being to be proceeding with the preparations stan government once claimed to hold for their primary in total disregard of and even flerceness. How shall this be the provisions of law governing primary elections. The law fixes the hours when act it? Obviously something must be the polls should be open and specifies United States treasury and amounts to done if we are to hold the trade we certain information as to district bound- about \$478,250,000. the formation of industrial combina- have, to say nothing of increasing it. aries and polling places which must be \$190,300,000, the Bank of England \$183,330, tions everywhere in Europe and that It is the opinion of the advocates of inserted in the call, but the populist rethese combinations do not seem to have reciprocity that the application of that formers pay no attention to it. As the policy would have a most salutary ef. proposed populist convention is to be ury is likely to be increased this season pean country that is met with in the fect upon the situation, even if it should only an imitation, without attempting to from Alaskan sources by about \$7,000,000 not prove a complete remedy for the make any nominations, perhaps it does. The total output from the Klondike is as hostility that American trade is en- not make any difference whether the

General James B. Weaver will be a delegate to the Iowa democratic state convention. He has been everything by turus in opposition to the republican party and has been a fusion candidate many times, but this is his first appearance as a simon pure democrat. This is taken to indicate a belief that the populist party in Iowa has been completely swallowed and populists elsewhere can readily see the set of the tide. The democratic stomach can stand any strain that may be put upon it, but many populists will not relish that kind of a resting place.

The Mark Lane Express, the best British authority on the grain trade, general feeling of the people of the estimates that Great Britain, France, middle and upper classes was distinctly Holland and Belgium can easily absorb every bushel of the surplus American trouble over the sugar taviff generally wheat and that the remainder of Europe regretted. This is so, he says, because will as easily dispose of the balance of the Russians regard this country more the world's exportable surplus. From as a market to buy from than as one to the figures given there is every reason which to export products. The Russian to believe that present prices for that farmers buy largely of American farm cereal will be maintained, if they do not implements and regard with regret any go higher. The American farmer has

Nothing could better expose the reasons for fusion than the attitude of manufacturers of Hungary, Germany both democratic and populist papers in and England results very profitably to this state. In counties where they are in control the democrats are opposed to It is probably true that the Russian fusion on the local ticket and where people feel friendly toward the United the populists think themselves strong States, but it is unfortunately a fact enough to elect without the aid of demothat the men in authority appear not to cratic votes no democrats need apply. be in sympathy with this sentiment. The essence of the popocratic platform dead, no more rising from the grave. In ditions as to whether traffic is open or The action of the Russian minister of is contained in the resolution that "We

The Jacksonians and the Douglas County Democracy are just now loud in Nebraskan and in the memories of our lieved to cover the main question inno adequate justification can be found telling what they intend to do with one in the circumstances. Virtually it was another in the political arena when their a challenge to a tariff war and the primaries roll around. These warring opinion is not unreasonable that it was democrats are always long on hot air intended to promote like hostile action and short on fight. When the time on the part of other European countries. comes the democratic primaries will be Mr. Bryan is a matter of speculation, but does not call for an exercise of any Amerias tame as the South Omaha bull fight lieve that the masses of the Russian and will have just as few participants

> Wireless telegraphy is to be utilized to communicate with the duke and other as obscure methods will be used to secure interviews with them.

> Colombia hastens to assure the United across the isthmus will not be interrupted. When the war ships of various nations which have been ordered there arrive the trouble will not be nearly so ominous.

Ald for Shaffer.

Detroit Free Press. Perhaps Mr. Shaffer might be able to persuade the German steel manufacturers to make a little contribution to his strike

No Sympathy for Them.

Washington Post. The country will be disposed to draw the line when the victims of the Oklahoma land lottery return for sympathy and assistance.

What Happened in Nebraska. Washington Post Yes, sonny, there was fusion in Nebraska last year when the republicans made a clean sweep of the platter, including a pair of United States senators.

Explosion of a Theory.

Indianapolis Journal. Compulsory arbitration has completely and the idea has been abandoned. Now its advocates in this country should drop it. Voluntary arbitration is all right, but compulsory arbitration is impossible.

> Parity of Statesmanship. Buffalo Express.

Mr. Bryan makes haste to avow his sym Warrants paid to August 1...... 682,581.42 pathy with the steel workers' strike and his Warrants outstanding, but called, 258,513.70 acceptance of Shaffer's viewpoint. In-Cash balance over warrants..... 19,798.13 time for the laboring men to resolve to vote for "the party that favors arbitration and opposes government by injunction the fact that their natural sympathies led and the blacklist."

> Vindicates the Horse Race. Washington Post.

Twelve thousand people attended races at Columbus, O., the other day and on the following day but 6,000 out of a voting population of 35,000 turned out to express their sentiments concerning a municipal improvement involving the expenditure of \$3,000,000. This looks like a

GROWTH OF THE SURPLUS.

Stendy Increase in Uncle Sam's Store of the Yellow Boys. Buffalo Express.

in the war revenue taxation, which went carry on with nothing but a deficit to which was accumulated during July. If mentally, morally and physically. surplus will about equal that for July. It from, should be beating up recruits any was estimated that at least \$40,000,000 would where abroad is so absurd that it is wonderbe cut from the internal revenue by the re- ful that even a deserter would venture upon indications are that the statisticians will and navy are American throughout. They which it is desirable to hold and in- While it is only just to make all subject is likely, however, that the reduction in would not accept under any conditions.

In connection with this increase in th surplus it is interesting to note the con dition of the United States treasury. The \$510,000,000, which is many millions in excess of the holdings of any of the grea government banks of Europe. The considerably more than this, but present amount in its treasury is about \$345,500,000. The stock held by the Bank of France is nearest in size to that in the

Another important fact is that the amount of gold in the United States treastimated at \$25,000,000, but about \$18,000,000 of this comes from British territory. Prac tically all of it passes through the hands of the United States Treasury department, however, owing to the better facilities for handling the metal in this country. The British gold will in time be reshipped to owners and will then form part of the gold

exports which will be reported. The outlook for an average easy mone market is thus very promising. This surplus of gold will keep the secretary of the treasury in the market for bonds; the addition of new gold for which the government pays out currency will aid a large amount of money to circulation, and the season is rapidly approaching when heavy credit balances in favor of the United States will be piling up in Europe for cotton and food products. There will be times when money rates will advance sharply, but taken as a whole the situation should be easy.

FAREWELL TO BRYAN.

Virginia Contributes to the Oratory at His Political Burial.

New York Times. To bury a public man without the for malities of a public funeral is a proceeding which would be justified only under conditions of exceeding exigency. Such conditions have existed, but they do not seem to exist in the case of Mr. W. J. Bryan, whose political death has been so gradual as to recall the incident of the venerable colored woman, who said: "Ah don't difference between the two countries anything but a gloomy prospect ahead know how it is. Some folks dies just as would be to give Mr. Bryan a first-class finds itself unable to fulfill the primary funeral, but if we can accept the assurances of Senator Barksdale of Virginia he

Wednesday, that eloquent gentleman said: "Twice we have followed William Jen-There can be no more resurrection of the Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Samuel J. Til- the United States. den and other great leaders of the democracy, we will place the equally great official past glorious record free silver at the as another cause nobly fought and hopelessly lost.

Mr. Barksdale indulges in grim, but not inappropriate metaphor. How it will strike we venture to suggest that possibly his high | can authority on the isthmus. appreciation of a new and startling figure of speech will afford him an amount of day that the battleship Iowa at San Frangratification calculated to soothe his cisco will probably sail for Panama tomorwounded pride in learning that, in the row morning. estimation of his party, he is not only dead, duchess of Cornwall and York when infinite future which prompted the brilliant be as little delay as possible in its trip they near the shores of this continent. Holley to refer with professional inspira- southward. After the landing telepathy or some tion to the time "when this combustible shall put on incombustion," does not ma

terialize. Whether Mr. Bryan belongs of right in the same family vault with Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Samuel J. Tilden States and other powers that traffic is a question to be decided by those most concerned. As a suggestion he might feel more at home in the mausoleum in which are entombed what the democrats are still successful candidates of the party. There have been a good many of what archaeologists engaged in the study of the into operation the treaty provision cemetery, but not many have found a resting place in the Jeffersonian crypt. That

is sacred because inaccessible. NO DESERTERS WANTED.

America's Fighting Men Are Not Soldiers of Fortune.

Eleven deserters from the Northumberland fusileers, just returned from South Africa, have been arrested at Southampton. They allege in excuse of their crime, ac cording to a London dispatch, "that an agent of the United States offered them \$10 each, civilian outfit, free passage," and other inducements "to enter the American army and navy." This silly lie of a lot of tention were it not typical of a notion rather widely held in Europe.

When Dewey sailed for Manila the Spanish governor there issued a proclamation describing his crews as riffraff of all nations. When the deadly precision of Dewey's gunnery amazed the world his gunners were claimed as British trained. In Grenough, Joseph S. Hardin, Sylvanus G.

Orr. Laving Crews as Falsand, First lieutenant artillery corps: James A. Ruggles, Rurphy, Charles H. Hilton, jr., Terrence E. Murphy, Seven work the snake-bite racket any more unless you carry the snake to the drug store and let him bite you in the presence of a committee. every one American bred and practically all tenant artillery corps: Allan Lefort, Fredprevail abroad, and especially in England, that the United States is always looking

for trained fighting men in other countries. This talse idea probably originated from several trained European officers, such as their services to the colonies in the revolution and that these services were recognized as of great value. Then at the outbreak of the civil war Secretary Seward, seeing the need of drillmasters for the thousands of raw recruits, made the experiment of precuring such assistance abroad The experiment was not a success, and the only one of these soldiers of fortune, so far as can be recalled, to attain any distinction | Hay was General John J. Coppinger. We had scores of foreign-trained commanders of note, such as Sigel and Tuchin, but they came here before the war and not primarily

in search of military employment. Whatever the temporary needs of 1861, none such exist today. So far from seek-One of the interesting developments of United States absolutely rejects it. No tached to the visit to the president than the new fiscal year has been the increasing alien can even enlist in either our army or the facts warrant. It was navy. Before his application will be even applying all the cash on hand to its ob- thought by statisticians that the reduction entertained he must have formally renounced allegiance to his native land. Fully into effect on July 1, would be felt at once 86 per cent of the men in our army and navy Chinese situation and other pending interand that there would be a slight deficit at are native-born Americans. A man who national questions, yet there is reason to the beginning of the year. The contrary had been honorably discharged from the believe that the meeting has no special the entire year and all the current has proved the case. Thus far since the be- British service and had been naturalized reference to any one of these topics, but is taxes, etc., collected, the school board ginning of the fiscal year the surplus has might be accepted by an American recruithas four months of school session to amounted to \$1,068,000, about \$600,000 of ing officer if he were up to our standards for a general exchange between the presi-

the rate of accumulation thus far in August | But the idea that the United States, with is maintained throughout the month the more than 12,000,000 fighting men to draw

COLUMBIAN MINISTER CALLS

Silva Has Conference with fecretary Hay Over Troubles Around Isthmus.

FIGHT WITH URIBE'S FORCES NEAR BOGOTA

soldiers of Insurgent Leader Within One Day's March of Capital-Iown Will Be Ready to Sail Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The Colombian minister, Dr. Silva, had a conference today with Secretary Hay. It was the first peronal exchange between the secretary and the representative of Colombia since the present disturbances started. Dr. Stiva gave Mr. Hay information to the effect that traffic on the isthmus was entirely unobstructed and also assured him of the ability of Colombia to keep the traffic open.

The minister's communication to Secretary Hay did not take any formal or written shape, but was an informal discussion of the situation, based on the minister's latest advices. He informed the secretary that a cable dispatch from Bogota, sent last Thursday, stated that traffic across the isthmus was entirely unobstructed as a result of the efforts of the Colombian authorities

He also expressed the fullest confidence that Colombia was able to maintain free traffic across the isthmus. So far as the United States government is concerned, there has never been any purpose to exert military force in keeping open isthmian traffic unless it became perfectly plain that Colombia was unable to do so. This view was doubtless made known to Dr. Silva, although the nature of the exchange is known only in the most general way. The assurances given by Dr. Silva make clear certain features.

1. There is no interruption of traffic at the present time, Colombia giving official assurance of this and the United States having no advices from its representatives showing an actual stoppage of traffic within recent days.

Celombia to Keep Isthmus Open. 2. Both governments are agreed that the first responsibility for maintaining free easy as nothin', but it mos' kills me to traffic is on Colombia and that the United The least the democracy could do States is not called on to act until Colombia

responsibility. The United States will undoubtedly is already buried. In his speech as tem- judge for itself when any occasion arises for perary chairman of the Virginia democratic exercising its authority on the isthmus. convention, which met in Norfolk on A request from Colombia would be strong evidence that such occasion had arisen. But it is not essential to wait a request or nings Bryan and free silver to the sepul- notice from Colombia, although such a the income to be distributed among good cher and not once to the resurrection. communication undoubtedly would receive the fullest consideration. The actual conthe democratic temple of fame, which is closed will determine finally whether there the hearts of the people, alongside Thomas is any occasion for the exercise of force by

Although the foregoing is not statement, yet it is bevolved at the present time. It discloses touched the shore should be king. O'Neill. ratio of 16 to 1 will have an abiding place that the movement of our war ships southward has been merely a precautionary measure to look after American interests in case of an actual obstruction of traffic and that the situation as it exists today

It was stated at the Navy department to-

The Iowa is undergoing repairs to its but buried beyond the hope of a glorious boilers. This work is being pushed with all resurrection. For him the vision of the possible expedition in order that there shall

partment Dr. Silva expressed himself as highly satisfied with assurances given him by Mr. Hay that the United States would met a Boston girl who said if it got much not take a hand in the affairs on the isth- worse she'd have to buy a fan." not take a hand in the affairs on the isthmus unless a request came from the Colombian government itself, or else the need of intervention became so apparent as to make permitted to cherish as the relies of the un- a request unnecessary. The minister stated that some time ago he informed his government that the United States would not put mounds of the Mississippi valley describe keeping open traffic in the isthmus, unless as "intrusive burials" in the democratic Colombia found itself unable to do so. He says his interview with Mr. Hay strengthened this view of affairs and he advised his government of the entirely disinterested purposes of the United States and of its purpose not to act so long as traffic across the isthmus remains unobstructed.

> APPOINTMENTS BY PRESIDENT Artillery Corps of Army Comes In for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The president

a Large Number and Navy Gets a Few.

oday made the following appointments: War-Colonel artillery corps: John R. Myrick. Lieutenant colonel artillery corps: worthless malingerers would deserve no at- William Ennis and Abner Merrill. Major A. Lundeen William E. Birkhimer, Arthur opine that." act, every man in Dewey's squadron, save Orr, Lanier Cravens, Edward Hill, James s few Oriental cabin servants, was an D. Fauntleroy, Harry W. Newton, Richard American citizen and his gunners were Tellis and Frank S. Long. Second Heu-American born. These facts were speedily crick B. Hennessey, Robert S. Welsh and made known. Yet the notion continues to John J. Lipop. Second lieutenant infantry: Henry H. Hall, Harry W. Bathiany, Thomas T. Duke, Harry D. Blasland, George R. Mac-Gregor, Charles H. Errington and Frank Pratt. First lieutenanty cavalry: William
M. Conell and George W. Winterburn.
Second lieutenant cavalry: Herbert E.

He wandered through solutions intricate.
And old and new philosophers he read;
This one converted, but another spake
And made his faith apostasy instead. Second lieutenant cavalry: Herbert E. L'Enfant, Steuben and Pulaski, to offer Mann. Assistant surgeon volunteers with Navy—Howard Gage and William L. Bur-lick, lieutenant commanders; Percy Her-By saying it existed yesterday. rank of captain: Luther S. Harvey.

dick, lieutenant commanders; Percy Herbert, boatswain. Treasury-Thomas B. Morton, collector of internal revenue for district of Alabama.

SECRETARY GOES TO CANTON

Will Visit President to Talk Over

General Matters in a Few Days.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Secretary Hay will leave for Canton in a day or two, probably tomorrow. It is said at the State ing or desiring foreign military talent, the department that more significance is at-

Although it is quite evident that the visit will give an opportunity for going over the disturbed condition in South America, the more with a view to affording opportunity dent and the secretary of state.

Batteries Badly Damaged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The War department has been informed that the damage to the batteries at Fort Morgan, below Mobile, is very extensive.

Sell Lots in New Reservation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The secretary of the interior has received telegraphic reports

from ex-Governor Richards of the sale of town lots at the three county scats in the newly opened reservations in Oklahoma. At Lawson 609 lots have been sold for \$286,-370. 'At Anadarka 647 lots brought \$160,665, and at Hobart \$107,194 were paid for 653 These prices are considered very lots. good.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Colonel George W. Breckenridge of San Antonio, Tex., has given \$20,000 for the building of a school for the colored children of that city.

James Angus of West Farms, N. Y., has given to Roger Williams park at Providence, R. I., a collection of corals and polished agates valued at \$15,000.

The old home of Francis Parkman, the historian, near the pend at Jamaica Plain. has now been included in Boston's park system and will be marked by a memorial John Jay Jackson, judge of the United States district court of West Virginia, has just completed his fortieth year on the bench. He was appointed by Lincoln and lives in Parkersburg. General Alexander Candiano Popesco, one

of the most brilliant soldiers in the Roumanian army, has just died. 'At Plevna he won high distinction, taking a redoubt by storm at the head of his battalion and capturing a Turkish flag. He was also known in Roumanian literature. The distinction of being the youngest

British officer to receive the Distinguished Service Order belongs to Second Lieutenant D. L. Campbell of the First battalion of the Weish regiment in South Africa. The deed for which he was granted the decoration was the defense of a troop train which on May 20 was attacked by a large force of Boers at Alkmaar. It is said that the Bismarck monument in

Dortmund will not be as elaborate and costly as was at first planned. A wealthy deputy named Otto promised 50,000 marks for it, provided 25,000 more were raised, but when the latter sum had been collected it was found that Herr Otto had lost his fortune through the fallure of a commercial company and had to withdraw his offer.

Washington is the principal lumber state in the union. It has an estimated 200,000,-000,000 feet of merchantable timber, an amount that would allow of cutting at the present rate for 100 years before its exhaustion. But the same wasteful methods prevail there which have denuded some of the older states of their timber and there is the same lack of provision for the future.

The late Baron Wilhelm Carl von Rothschild of Frankfort-on-the-Main, bequeathed to the Institution for Sick Foreign Jews in Frankfort, founded in memory of his Gaughter, Georgine Sara, 3,000,000 marks, and to the Jewish Religious community in Frankfort 200,000 marks in trust. needy Jews on the anniversaries of his death and of the death of his wife.

The London Chronicle explains the significance of the bloody hand on the Royal Ulster Yacht Club flag, which the Shamrock flies. "The tradition," says the Chronicle, "is a weird one. Two Irish chieftains 'sailed with sails' on the sea in a contest for the crown. Whoever first seeing his competitor just ahead, took the rule literally, and, cutting off his hand flung it on land. Thus he conquered and thus he ruled. Sir Thomas Lipton takes the legend to heart in the true spirit of it, which he reads as a lesson that the competition should be a keen one, demanding very sacrifice and straining every nerve.

JUST FOR FUN.

Chicago Record-Herald: "I believe I understood you," her aunt said, desiring to get at the facts in the case. "to say that Mildred married a man who is in the banking business?"

Yes. He's banking on what Mildred's "Yes. He's banking on what he gets

Detroit Free Press: "This has been a "Hasn't it? At the seashore last week I

Philadelphia Press: Miss Breezy-Yes, I'm Philadelphia Press: Miss Breezy-1es, 1 m engaged to George. It was pretty hard to decide because I liked Tom quite as well as George and they're equally wealthy.

Miss Wabash-What finally decided you?

Miss Breezy — George promised me the most alimony in case of divorce.

Yonkers Statesman; The Barber - Does this razor hurt your face?
The Victim-Yes; doesn't it hurt your business? Washington Star: 'Who was Omar Kha-

yam?" asked one young man.
"I don't know," answered the other, "but

I have a strong suspicion that he was Smart Set: She-I thought that Rev. Mr. Crossroads was expecting a call to a city church.

He—So he was, but after the members of the city church heard his trial sermon they came to the conclusion that he had missed

his calling. Baltimore American: "Your Excellency," said the Grand Vizier, "that French collector is cackling around here about that lector is caching and in the little bill again."
"What sayeth he?" asked Abdul Hamid, moodlly puffing at his nargileh.
"He voweth that France will seize your whose the account be settled." realm unless the account be settled."
"Hum," sighed Abdul, taking a long
draw, "France is a bird, but I hardly opline

A GUEST.

M. L., in New York Sun. Long since, there lived a man reputed wisd (Some better things were said of him. some worse), o made his life a tireless quest to know Why and Wherefore of

A paladin of atheism first-

to swerved away unto the other pole, Hypothesis theistic, and would fain lave found a cause without a prior cause— But all his years of searching were in

Thus all his fond illations turned to dust;
Some things he learned are not revealed to man;
What solace that he knew the essence of What solace that he knew the essence of All creeds religious since the world began

His life was girt by vain analysis,
And subtle disputations held in thrail
His soul, that wildly dreamed to overleap
The mystery Life offers to us all. But when Ago left him twisted, gray and

worn.

He left the barren purpose of his quest.

And longed to quite forget his mocking doubts

And live his last, few, trembling days at

But Death had watched him with a cynic

Had marked his shuffling steps, his sight grown dim, And one still evening stood before his chair. And smiled, half kindly, as he hlm. One passing through a certain field

graves y find a stone of rather ancient date May find a stone of rather ancient da Which bears these words, the last ph Of him whose life they thus comm

Here sleeps a man who sought to question Who conjured with the everlasting Who Delved deeply into acience, creeds a

schools,
And learned this truth-that Man is port
to die."