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Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bes sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Net daily average 25,000 GEORGE B, TZSCHUCK.

Central Labor union boycotts are becoming altogether too promiscuous.

The republican state convention has effectively spiked the popocratic guns.

The weather bureau forecasters accu- nations. rately predicted the blowout at the conclusion of their convention.

he has a standing order for this variety of his wares from now until the close of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival at least.

the work of the republican state con- sources. vention. That convention had an eye solely to the interests of the republican party in Nebraska as did no other.

agricultural states. If you have any display of farm products at the state

must be a very cold day when Police court as a claimant.

ton expresses the belief that pence will commission. be preserved in South America. Unless the press reports are at fault those South Americans have a peculiar idex of high order of heroism, but one cannot what constitutes peace.

him which is bound to make an impression wherever he goes.

The United States land office disposed business for one season, but Uncle

States war ship to reach the Isthmus of Panama reports that everything is quiet there now. Whenever disturbances break out in that quarter the arrival of foreign war ships has a pacify-

After all the people foolish enough to allow themselves to be inoculated with yellow fever serum have died off the doctors have decided the new treatment is a failure. They certainly succeeded in giving the patient a case of fever, so the failure must be on the part of the doctors to cure it.

Austrian papers are warning Russia to keep its finger out of affairs in the Balkans. Russia will soon have completed its grab in Manchuria and will then be ready to push forward on Con- draw from the court if the department stantinople if conditions should be propitious. Warnings have about as much to do his duty without partiality. effect on the Muscovite as water poured on a duck's back.

The fragments of the late silver retheir proportion at the fusion pie on the latter that could hardly fail to counter.

POSSIBILITIES IN THE ORIENT. Representative Hull of Iowa, who has been investigating conditions in the Orient, thinks there are great possibilities in the new American possessions for men of brains and industry. He says there is a practically unlim-8.00 ited field for commercial enterprise in the Philippines, with their vast mineral. Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year, 1.00 agricultural and timber resources. We he had access to the best sources of

great deal of other testimony in support of what he says, Indeed, it is no longer seriously questioned that the Philippine islands are rich in resources, ing of the counties into commissioner add appreciably to the world's wealth, missioners of such county whose terms There has, perhaps, been a tendency to of office will expire after said election somewhat exaggerate the value of these (meaning the election following the reresources, but that they are very valuable is not to be doubted.

explained. Under Spanish rule the ma, they were elected." terial development of the islands was That power did little for the advancement and progress of its colonial posall it could, but made no great effort American rule a new state of affairs will be inaugurated in the Philippines. Railroads will be built and other means vided, the development of the resources of the islands will be encouraged and all the methods of our higher policy will be to improve the country and better the condition of the people.

The question is whether the benefits which the United States will get Philippines. The American people will clear to everybody. not have a monopoly of industrial and commercial privileges in the archipelago. tain its share. In the course of time our trade with the islands will, perus in the Chinese possessions of other

Hence the trade of the Philippines tributed among all the commercial na- of commissioners in accordance with The weather man may consider that tions. How much our share will be at law. any time in the future it is of course impossible to foresee, but under the most favorable circumstances conceiva- have wornout street pavements patched ble it must be a very long time before The newly formed plow combination is it will repay what has already been exto have a capital stock of \$50,000,000. If pended in the Philippines. It cannot be the fact that the bids made this year will go there and fortunes will be made Popocrats take little comfort out of in developing the archipelago's re-

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

Several lives have been sacrificed in experimentation with the "mosquito Nebraska even in a drouth year holds theory" at Havana and it has been deits own right at the top of the list of cided by the medical commission that made the experiments to discontinue doubt about it just take a look at the them. It has been conclusively demonstrated, according to the statement of the chief sanitary officer at Havana, that yellow fever can be conveyed by Police Judge Gordon will resume his the mosquito and the experiments have normal place on the supreme court further resulted in the discovery of an docket during the coming session. It immunity serum, which will be administered by the sanitary department to Judge Gordon is not before the supreme any who desire to undergo the treatment. As to the claim of Dr. Caldas, the Brazilian expert, it appears to be The Colombian minister to Washing- discredited by the American medical

The persons who gave up their lives in the interest of science showed a read of such sacrifice without a feeling of regret that some other way was not Consul Stowe of Capetown reports found to test the theory of mosquito that the American mule is popular in infection. Especially pathetic is the that part of the world. The American case of the trained nurse, Clara Mass. him almost a perpetual pauper. mule has a sociable, familiar way about | who is described as a beautiful and accomplished young woman. She, it seems, believed herself to be immune and fearlessly submitted to be bitten by two mosquitos, resulting in her of 15,662,706 acres of land during the death in a short time. The yellow fever past year. This is a fair real estate experiments at Havana will undoubtedly have most valuable results, but Sam still has a few farms left which there are many who will think that the late among the people with safety. he is willing to dispose of on easy sacrifice is too great. The work done since the American occupation of Cuba The commander of the first United been so effective that there is felt to styles of footwear to be put on the be little danger of a recurrence of the market. If the association will only

disease in virulent form. ADMIRAL HOWISON EXPLAINS.

The letter of Rear Admiral Howison. the third member of the Schley court of inquiry, in regard to the statement that he had publicly expressed opinions on the conduct of the naval battle of Santiago, is so frank and straightforward that it must remove any doubt which may have been created by newspaper report as to his ability to judge impartially the matters that will be submitted to the court. The admiral denies having made certain observatious credited to him by the interview in a Boston paper which caused objection to be made to his being a member of the court of inquiry, and while quite willing to with should so desire, he declares he is ready

In reply Acting Secretary of the Navy Hackett assured Admiral Howison that the department has no purpose of relieving him, having implicit confidence publican party have as yet not decided in his sense of justice and fair-mindedto call a county convention to join ness. This will doubtless end the matwith the two-ringed circus that will ter, as it is not likely that Rear Adconvene in Washington hall and vicinity miral Schley will decline to accept the on September 14. This failure to put explanation and assurances given the in an appearance may lose them a con- department by Rear Admiral Howison, stable, which would have been about since to do so would be an imputation

unfavorable to Schley. It is safe to say, warrants the belief that he will per- domestic product. form his duty fairly and impartially.

A BUNGLED GERRYMANDER. In its call for a primary election and county convention the democratic county committee calls for the nomination of Commissioner Harte to represent in the board for the next two years?

The statute authorizing the redistrictwhich when developed and utilized will districts declares that "the three comdistricting) shall continue to represent farms in the territory having a total area the districts in which they reside after of 159 acres. Of these 104 acres are de-The fact that hitherto so little has the redistricting of such county until voted to raising hay and vegetables. The been known regarding them is easily the expiration of the terms for which

not encouraged. It was not the policy a term of three years, beginning Janu- settlement that are not taken into this of Spain to promote the industrial and ary, 1901. His term will therefore not account. The total value of farm products commercial growth of the archipelago. expire until January, 1904. His residence, at the time of his election, was in the Second ward, in which he still sessions. It wrung from their people resides. Under the law he will reprewords, the redistricting is not an edict that compels him to remove to some other district in order to accommodate of easy and rapid communication pro- any candidate who desires to represent the Second district.

If the gerrymander is legal, as there can be but one commissioner to reprecivilization will be introduced. The sent any district, it is manifest that who glibly talk about invoking the common Second and Third wards, in the year 1901. If the gerrymander is not legal from the accomplishment of this will there can be no new commissioner compensate for the outlay made in life elected out of the Second ward, because and treasure to establish and maintain that ward already has a member on sovereignty over the islands. Ameri- the board under the old district boundcan capital will not alone develop the aries. That fact certainly ought to be

It strikes us that the democratic lawyers who have figured out that an European capital and enterprise will ob- election is to be held in the district comprising the First, Second and Third wards should have taken some steps to haps, be larger than that of any other test the correctness of their theory in coal by about 10 cents a ton. country, but we shall never have all the courts before the call was issued of it. It will be necessary that we for the election of a commissioner in give other nations a fair chance in the the gerrymandered Second district and Philippines in order that we shall have in case the courts should decide that prices at will. a fair chance in other portions of the no such election can be had legally they Orient. We cannot erect barriers against would have been in position to revise competition with us in the Philippines | their call so as to provide for the nomwithout having barriers erected against ination of commissioners in the districts from which commissioners are to be elected this fall. Their failure to take such action will compel the calling of a will be divided up and its benefits dis-

> The Bee intimated some time ago that the fight made by paving contractors to up under the name of repairs rather its persident: move in the controversy goes to confirm this suspicion. It is inexplicable, therefore, how any of the property owners who must eventually bear the expense should want to put off improving their streets rather than take advantage of avoid.

of the O'Neill land office, Mr. Weeks, to portray the awful disappointment which the democrats and populists of Holt county will experience over the graphs of the perpendicular gusher that demand of the republican state convention for the revocation of the Bartley parole. But Mr. Weeks has failed to explain why the solid vote of the Holt size and quality of the Spindle Top wells. county delegation was cast against the adoption of the republican platform.

Nothing could better indicate the abject poverty of the masses in Russia than the famine reports which follow every failure of the crops in that country. Emancipation to the serf in Russia has meant nothing in the way of material improvement, surrounded as he is by conditions which must keep hated money power of the northeast.

During the coming visit of the czar of Russia to Germany the two rulers will meet behind a high board fence in president of the United States has his troubles with office seekers, but he has the consciousness of being free to circu-

The National Boot and Shoe associtoward eliminating yellow fever has ation proposes to limit the number of cut out a few of the extraordinary freaks now offered, the public will forgive it for its arbitrary action.

Indianapolis News.

Nobody will begrudge Lipton the cup if he wins it, for he is a true sportsman, but we shall not let our regard for him persportsmen ourselves.

Shadowy Crowns Unsought. Baltimore American. Science's offer of a martyr's crown to

volunteers for yellow fever experiments

is not being grabbed at these days. The

majority of people prefer to take their chances the natural way. Consider the Distance. Indianapolis Journal. When we realize that the Philippine islands are scattered over an area as long

from Boston to Chicago, we are able to get an idea of the difficulties which our officials meet in their efforts to establish government in so vast an expanse without any

as from Maine to Florida and as wide as

New York Press. The commercial success of the beet root plants, the increase by hundreds of per-cent of the beet sugar output, and the fact that despite the great growth of the population in numbers and greater in purchas-

from \$89,219,773 to \$88,794,759-all show therefore, that no further objection will that sugar will cease to be an agricultural be made to Howlson and his fine record import as soon as the American farmer takes the trouble to make of it a leading

"Proof of the Pudding."

Louisville Courier-Journal. The Omaha Bee, which has been publishing a good deal of encouraging news as to the improvement in crop conditions, railroads along their highways. With an has this suggestive paragraph: do not know how extensive Mr. Hull's one county commissioner for the Second State fair opens with the largest exhibit investigations were, but undoubtedly commissioner district, comprising the in its history. Eastern people frightened subsidize shipping companies, and encour-First, Second and Third wards. If this by the drouth reports should take in the age the establishment of shipbuilding yards, information and besides there is a program is carried out, what district is circuit of state fairs of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri. It would open their eyes."

Where Farming is Not Overdone.

Portland Oregonian. Alaska is a great country-great in expanse, great in scenic splendors, great in the production of gold. It is, however, short when it comes to agriculture. According to census reports there are twelve small remainder is pasture land. farms, five of which are less than three acres in extent, are on the southern coast, Commissioner Harte was elected for There are a few small gardens in the Yukon

> Common Law and the Tenats. Chicago Post.

It has been said that the common law sent the district in which he resides alone, if resolutely applied by the courts to improve their condition. Under until his term shall expire. In other would free us from monopolies and trusts. So it would, but it would free us from hibited all combinations for the control or regulation of prices for the fixing of it trades unions were held illegal and strikes punished as crimes against the state. A little study of early American industrial life would open the eyes of those no election can be held legally in the law. We require a new body of law con-Second district, made up of the First, cerning corporations and it is being evolved, slowly but surely. The old no tions of conspiracy and combinations will not answer.

Size of the Cont Baron's Graft. New York World.

Coal will be advanced 25 cents per ton c September 1, making a total increase of 50 present. cents since May 1, when the price was already above the average.

Last summer's strike of the coal miners was, by the influence of the republican campaign managers, settled by conceding increased wages to the men. These inreases, varying slightly with circumstances, raised the average cost of mining

In early spring of the present year the 'general understanding" hitherto prevailing among coal operators was succeeded by a trust which has three times advanced

The householder at tidewater will thi winter pay nearly a dollar a ton more for coal than the average price for ten years past. The men at the mines will get 10 cents of the increase.

TOWNE AS AN OCTOPUS.

Hot Air Pipe of Plain People Coddling with the Pintocrats.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The current advertisement of the Ex-

port Oil and Pipe Line company of Beaumont, Tex., contains, in addition to other interesting information, the following

"BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 16-"Walter G. Hudson & Co., 342 Exchange stock there will be no danger from tion will be complete in the islands, but while if the work of repaying can be will send optograph horizontal gusher capital postpoped the next year's bldg can be will send of protections gusher capital postpoped the next year's bldg can be seen and of protections gusher capital postpoped the next year's bldg can be seen and of protections gusher capital postpoped the next year's bldg can be seen and of protections are capital postpoped. raised to make it more profitable. Every permits. Expert opinion says no bigger or better well on Spindle Top; at least seventy thousand barrels a day. Will place on pipe line soon as possible. "CHARLES A. TOWNE."

While the news contained in this dispatch will doubtless be received with great satisfaction by the investors in the Export Oil and Pipe Line company, the interest bids which the contractors prefer to of the general public will center upon the signature attached to it. citizen does not care particularly, of course It was all very nice for the register whether oil struck the top of the derrick at twelve fifteen or twelve forty-five, or whether it struck the top at at all. Neither can it be said that there is likely to be any demand from the masses for photoweather permits. Nor can it truthfully be said that the plain people are concerned

in what the experts say of the relative What the great American public is inter ested in is the fact that the Hon. Charles . Towne, the whilom champion of William ennings Bryan, the silver-tongued apostle of populism, who less than a year ago saw menace to the happiness and liberties of the people in corporations, combines, and trusts-the man who was wont to hurl flery epithets at oil, coal, steel or any other magnates-has developed into an octopus, and that his tentacles are already reaching out for sustenance toward the

TRAINING OUR WARDS

merican Educational Methods in Operation in the Philippines.

New York Mail and Express. Conspicuous in the report of the superinendent of public instruction in the Philippines appears the care that is taken in the selection of the teachers whom our administration of the archipelago is appointing for the instruction of its youth. Much at tention has been attracted by our sending transports from San Francisco laden to their fullest capacity with young American men and women, eager to begin their chosen task of opening the minds of Filipino children to our language and literature and educating them to take part in their future self-government. It now appears that there were more than 8,000 applicants for the 1,000 appointments as teachers, so that there was abundant material for selection.

It is fertunate that the instruments may thus be carefully chosen for the work of first importance to which our government has addressed itself in all the territories where it exercises ereignty or temporary authority. We do not forget there, as we do not at home, the creed of the fathers that the public school is the foundation of the republic. It is the public schools that Americanize and assimilate here the millions of children of immigrants. It is the same system that will open the way to higher and freer life for all the people of our insular possessions. The finely organ ized school system established under our military administration in Cuba is strong enough to survive the shock of a change of government. In Porto Rico the natives are so eager for learning that the chief

difficulty is to find suitable accommodations for the pupils. Similar conditions have arisen in the Philippines. Complaints of overcrowding come from the interior. The native children are eager to learn English, as are the native teachers. Such progress has been made that in the schools opened last month English alone is used. With the establishment of civil government in the provinces, money from local taxation will be needed to support these schools, and thus they will help to hasten the framing of a revenue law for the Philippines, probably have an influence upon public opinion actual decline in raw sugar importation— proved successful in Porto Rico. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

With a view of providing feeders for their seaports, old and new, the Belgians are so deepening their numerous canals that even the inland city of Brussels is now capable of receiving vessels of a considerable size. The already intricate network of their steam railways is being more closely woven, and supplemented by light navy, it is proposed that the state shall with the help of English or German shipwrights, who may be further tempted by the fact that the cost of labor in Belgium is 35 per cent lower than in England or Germany. While Belgium is now looking forward to becoming an ocean carrier, she has for some time had the certainty of figuring among the colonial powers. On the death of her present sovereign, if not earlier, she will formally acquire possession of the Congo Free State. Belgian capital is already employed in the Middle Kingdom, and there is no doubt that, should China, through its failure to pay the promised indemnity or to maintain peace and order, be subjected later to dismemberment, Belgium would demand a share of the partitioned seacoast. In a word, the maritime rebirth of Belgium is likely to be one of the notable phenomena of the twentieth century.

That is a really great scheme which Austria is devicing for the building up of its internal commerce. The measure adopted is far-reaching in importance. And industrially, as claimed, it will do more than anything yet enacted by the Austrian government for the promotion of its commer cial growth. The plan involves a system of canals to be constructed by the state at a cost of \$150,000,000. It will comprise over wages or the reduction of products. Under 1,000 miles of navigable waterways which will admit boats up to 600 tons burden. The importance of the enterprise is readily seen bring the various provinces into closer touch, but will also afford the cheapest | them. freight connections between Austria and its neighbors-Germany and Russia-and make with themselves over the announcement possible the development of many portions of the interior now practically inaccessible to extensive trade. It is possible, too, as 1903. Consul General Hurst at Vienna suggests. that with the completion of these waterways our American products can be more cheaply introduced into Austro-Hungary than at

By an agreement just concluded between the government of the Gambia, West Africa, and a powerful chief named Mousa Mollan, who resides in French territory, the whole of both banks of the Gambia river up to the Anglo-French frontier are now British. It seems that the French authorities recently gave their consent for the chief to travel to McCarthy's Island in order to meet the British administrator, and, after a two responded in kind. Evidently the harmonidays' palaver with Sir George Denton, the agreement was signed.

The value of the convention lies in the fact that the British have now, not merely over the whole of the river, whereas hitherto the enormous tract of country belonging to Mousa Mollah was not under actual British jurisdiction, the chief having alof a French post on the Gambia river.

The situation in the Gambia, moreover, is said to have considerably improved as a result of the recently concluded combined Anglo-French operations, and the natives all round are now believed to realize the futility of continuing their efforts to play Wheeler of Paducah, of which city some cheerful telegraphic communication from off the French against the British. Anglo-French relations in that part of West Africa are now better than ever, there gives the largest democratic majorities. being no evidence, certain popular Paris the land is as well watered as this said with certainty how soon pacificates the land is as well watered as this said with certainty how soon pacificates the land is as well watered as this said with certainty how soon pacificates the land is as well watered as this said with certainty how soon pacificates the land of profit, rick at twelve fitteen; turned off at once.

> The announcement that the directors of the Austro-Hungarian bank have decided to begin the introduction of gold coin by a small issue of 20-kronen gold pieces (worth about \$4.05 each) indicates the completion of a movement that has occupied the attention of Austrian financiers for about ten years. The first serious preparations for outting the currency on a specie basis were made in 1892, and were protracted until 1898. In 1898 the gold that had been acquired by the state was paid to the Austro-Hungarian bank and a large volume of state notes was refunded into bank currency, while an issue of subsidiary silver was also made. All that then remained was to determine the circumstances under which the coins could be pushed into actual circulation, instead of being held in the vaults. The first issues now to be made will be merely experimental, in order to accustom the population to the use of gold.

> As long ago as 1866 it was proposed to pull down the out-of-date fortifications of Paris and build on the site. The Franco-Prussian war proved the structures still nore obsolcte. Some years later, when their demolition was spoken of, it was almost decided to replace them by a beautiful public park, extending all around the city. But the expense of carrying out that project would have been so enormous that it was abandoned. Negotiations have lately been entered into between the state and the city of Paris, with the result that the municipality has agreed to buy the ground occupied by the fortifications from the state and indertake at its own cost the piercing of new streets and the circular boulevard. which will form the new "ceinture" of the city. Every year the municipality will pend some 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 francs upon the work, the total outlay being about 50,-000,000 francs. At the end of ten years it s expected that Paris will be surrounded by the finest circular park in the world.

The progress of the railway which will one day stretch from end to end of the Dark Continent is steady if slow. In the course of a recent interview at Bulawayo, Mr. Townsend, the English railway engineer, who returned lately from the Zambest, stated that the railway to the north will not stop at the Victoria falls, but will go straight on to the rich copper mines 300 miles beyond that point. He estimates that the coal traffic will amount to from 200,000 to 300,000 tons per annum, which would make the railway pay. The falls, he says, could be reached in eleven months if material were obtainable, but he expects that he construction will take at least two years. Mr. Townsend adds that there is au enormous source of power in the falls. sufficient to run trains for hundreds of miles by electricity, and to supply power for coal mines and other works.

A MARKED DIFFERENCE.

British Locomotives Compared with the American Product. Harper's Weekly.

difference between British and American business methods in the present year of grace than the satisfaction of the Great Northern Railway company of England that one of their locomotives, built in 1870, has completed 4,000,000 miles. This is a record. says the company, a thing to be proud of, because it shows that our engines are made to last and are not shoddy." the American view is quite different. This record, says the superintendent of motive power of one of our great trunk lines. "Is far beyond anything we can show, and, may add, is ahead of anything we intend shall be shown by any of our engines. If we kept an engine in service thirty years we should think we were neglecting our duty to the public. An engine thirty years old is an antiquated machine. We expect

to get as much work as possible out of our locomotives, knowing that when they ar worn our progress will have produced so many improvements that it would be no economy to continue the older engine in service, even if it could be rebuilt. England an engine is petted, and its life

prolonged as much as possible." Herein explains in a sentence why England no less than all the rest of the world is suffering from the stress of American competition. The best is none too good for us, whether it be in locomotives or the machinery to make matches-and the best is the cheapest in the end. The English are satisfied with a locomotive thirty years old a locomotive which has been patched and tinkered with and "petted"-which is uneconomical because it wastes fuel and is lacking in power. Thirty years ago it was, perhaps, the best machine of its class, but machinery, unlike wine, does not improve with age. The American railway manager knows that it is cheaper to build than to patch; that after an engine has lived its life it is economy to send it to the scrap-heap and buy a newer, better and more powerful machine, which consumes less fuel and requires fewer repairs. The Englishman may know that his engine is not up-to-date, and growls at the bad service of his railway company, and, having growled, and probably written to the Times about it, he puts up with all the shortcomings. The American does something more than growl; he demands the highest perfection and unless it is furnished to him he patronizes a rival. Competition in the United States is so keen that to hold the trade the best service and latest improvements are given to the public and the British public is now getting the benefit of American methods.

Four of the five living ex-confederate generals of Virginia were present at a republican convention at Roanoke last week. Gumboot Bill Stone of Missouri thinks the senatorial seat of George Vest is just his size. Others insist that Bill must show

Missouri democrats are shaking hands will be paid off by the first of January,

Dick Croker of Wantage, England, has kindly consented to cross the ocean and fix up the political affairs of his province, commonly known as Greater New York. The news is joyfully welcomed by his vas-

"Greater New York" comes high. The city budget of taxation for the coming fiscal year is \$98,096,413. Notwithstanding an increase of one-third in the assessed valuation of property, the tax rate has been largely increased. Pennsylvania republicans warmly con-

demned the democrats and the democrats ous relations established during the session of the legislature have been suspended until the vote is counted. Galena, Ill., the former home of Ulyases

nominal, but actual and complete control S. Grant, is a strong republican town in which the democratic principle of rotation in office, even in the case of a democratic incumbent, is not observed. John B. French, who has been re-elected at the age century plant gallantly ways refused to allow this. It also pre- of 80 to the office of city clerk, has held it cludes all possibility of the establishment for forty years. His father was city clerk for four years and died while in office.

There are already four candidates for the democratic nomination for senator in Kentucky to succeed Senator Deboe, whose term expires on March 4, 1904. One of these candidates is Congressman Charles K. years ago he was corporation counsel. He hails from the part of Kentucky which

follows: "That the manner of administer ing the oath or affiliation to any person ought to be such as those of the religious persuasion, profession or denomination of which he is a member generally esteem the most effectual confirmation by the attestations of the Divine Being.'

Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York and Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune, who have been political opponents buried their hatchets. They are now working in complete harmony and Mr. Platt will no longer seek to antagonize any political ambition that Mr. Reid may entertain. Senator Depew is said to be jubilant over this result, which he is said to have brought about

One of the proposed amendments to the Virginia constitution reduces the governor's salary. The governor of Virginia has a four-year term and gets \$5,000 a year. This is more than the pay of governors in most southern states, the governor of Georgia receiving \$3,000; Alabama, \$3,500; South Carolina, \$3,000; North Carolina \$3,000; West Virginia, \$2,700; Mississippi \$3,500, and Tennessee, \$4,000. The governo of Florida receives \$3,500; of Delaware, \$2,000, and of Arkansas, \$3,500.

The Change of

Is the most important period in a woman'r existence. Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and some-

times painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are symptoms of a dan-



MRS. JENNIE NOBLE.

ous, nervous trouble. Those hot flashes are just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are cry-ing out for assistance. The cry should heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was pre-pared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life.

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LINES TO A LAUGH.

New York Times: "What is the nature of this new-fangled malady which they call the 'golfing spine?" "That," responded Cynicus, "is easy. 'Golfing spine' is what the old man used to have after a hard day's plowing, but he called it the backache."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Jane is so sus "What has Jane done now?" "She thinks the postmaster invariably reads all her letters, so she puts personal and private on each one of them."

Philadelphia Press: "I don't see why they should stick such an ugly thing as you right in front of me," complained the rose at the flower show.
"Age before beauty, my dear," replied the

Washington Star: "The duke," said the European gentleman, "belongs to one of the most eminent and influential families of our time." "Indeed!" responded the American millionaire with interest. "Who is his father-in-law?"

Washington Star: "If some folks was as industrious lookin' foh chances," said Uncle Eben, "as dev is complainin' dat dev ain' got no chance, dar'd be mo' real work done."

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The Maryland state constitution contains a peculiar provision as to oaths taken in court proceedings in that state. It is as hard trotting horse."

man, casually observed Miss Kerflip, who used to look reasonably graceful on a bleycle, who is sadly disfiguring the glorious summer landscape by trying to ride a hard trotting horse."

WHEN FATHER RODE THE GOAT.

Josh Wink in Baltimore American. The house is full of arnica And mystery profound: We do not dare to run about

Or make the slightest sound. We leave the big piano shut And do not strike a note; The doctor's been here seven times Since father rode the goat.

He joined the lodge a week ago-And sixteen brethren brought him home, And sixteen brethren brought them.
Though he says he brought them.
His wrist was sprained and one big rip
Had rant his Sunday cont—
There must have been a lively time
When father rode the goat.

He's resting on the couch today And practicing his signs— The hailing signal, working grip And other monkeyshines; He mutters passwords 'neath his breath And other things he'll quote hey surely had an evening's work When father rode the goat.

He has a gorgeous uniform.
All gold and red and blue,
A hat with plumes and yellow braid
And golden badges, too.
But, somehow, when we mention it.
He wears a look so grim,
We wonder if he rode the goat,
Or if the goat rode him.



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