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Lest we forget-This is the anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run.

According to the trades union label, a scab by any other name is just the

It is to be hoped that the Featherstone foundry has not foundered before it was founded.

his highness hits the trail the royal dust grievance, would be. will fly.

At last accounts the fire insurance compenies still had Omaha charged up with several unearned points of discrimination against it.

Perhaps these rains are designed simply to prove to the railroads that their boasted fast train schedules are not infallible.

Governor Savage and Mayor Moores are taking San Francisco by storm and and it will be surprising if there is not we shall not be surprised to receive a jubilee proclamation from the city at the Golden Gate.

Too bad, the dates for the keel laying of the battleship Nebraska at Seattle and San Francisco were not arranged so that Governor Savage could officiate at both.

The only excuse offered for the combine of land-grabbers and agency officers engaged in swindling the Winnebago Indians is that the Indians have always been swindled. This is an excuse as is an excuse.

The newest proposition for a trust embraces the Pittsburg stogle. If it will only curtail the output and run the price up above the consumption mark we may find this trust to be the essence of beneficence.

cone, but the spell of fever heat temperature that was to have set in on that day, according to Weather Prophet that we have in the last few years Hicks and Astronomer Test, has not yet bought and also sold British consols, put in an appearance.

Among those urged for the gubernatorial nomination on the democratic ticket are ex-Senator Vilas and General Bragg, both of pronounced Cleveland democracy. Let the Bryan batteries be again unlimbered.

Information from the Texas oil fields is to the effect that few wells are yieldword, the Texas gusher proves to have speculative fever.

Fusion state headquarters for the campaign of 1902 will be maintained in Omaha. The fusionists evidently think there is some advantage in occupying strategical points, while the republicans, who have located at Lincoln, prefer to consult the convenience of candidates and profits of hotel keepers.

Some improved method of instituting street improvements must be sought by Omaha at the hands of the next legislature. There is no good reason why streets impassable for need of new pavements should be practically thrown out of use as thoroughfares because the excessive requirements for petitions cannot

Senators Millard and Dietrich and ting back to Nebraska as soon as congress adjourned, having no desire to rein a week at Atlantic City to nerve himself up to the ordeal of facing his constituents.

ADVERTISE THE AMENDMENT. the last legislature, should be voted on more we will have completely liquiat the coming election. Its purport is dated all indebtedness to Europe and to enable us to amend the constitution DELIVERED BY CARRIED.

Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy.... 2c with the provisions of the constitution, linfluence in this respect is well known to those conversant with international to those conversant with international financial conditions. The American money market is regarded with greater work. erly before the people, in conformity States is already exerting a very great papers published in every county in the interest abroad than ever before and state.

time is to be wasted because the adver- money market. London still has precetisement must be inserted not later than | dence, but New York commands almost the second week of August. In this in- equal consideration, with every indistance confusion and complication have cation and promise that within a few arisen from the fact that Governor years the American metropolis will be-Dietrich undertook to veto the amend- come the financial center of the world. ment at the time it was adopted by the legislature and the resolution of submittal was left out of the compilation of the session laws on the theory that its ability to enlarge its field of steady the veto was effective.

it did not rest with Governor Dietrich tion. The concentration of mills, faceither to approve or disapprove of the tories and workshops at distributing proposed amendment. The constitution centers makes it possible for cities to vests the legislature exclusively with feed, clothe and house large populathe power to formulate and submit con- tions. stitutional amendments and the veto message of Governor Dietrich was as the cities that have succeeded in attractmuch out of place as would be a veto ing working men and working women of a supreme court decision.

No matter what position we take on the amendment itself there is no ques. the lead. Swapping and selling mertion that it was properly passed by the chandise will not alone make a great two legislative houses and is now before the people for their ratification or rejection. The governor's veto affords no valid excuse for neglect by the secretary of state to have it advertised and placed upon the ballots for the coming election.

A JUDICIOUS DECISION.

The decision of the national convenstrike was entirely judicious and will terested in the future growth and pros-The bituminous miners are under contract and they determined to adhere to this. Moreover they felt that they vance in population, in commerce and in could be of greater service to the an. industry. thracite miners by remaining at work than by engaging in a sympathetic strike. There can be no doubt as to at this time by Omaha capitalists in the wisdom of this. The men who con- speculative enterprises outside of tinue at work will contribute to the Omaha. Most of these speculations are Ak-Sar-Ben is undertaking to organize helpful than an extension of the strike promoting and building up promising a royal excursion to Deadwood. When to the soft coal miners, who have no

> ment of the situation, cannot fail to win | center. sympathy. They do not exaggerate the hardships incident to their labor and they truthfully declare that they have by arbitration, but otherwise they are determined to fight it out. They call upon all organized labor to assist them a generous response, since there is no question as to the purpose of the anthracite coal operators to destroy the

miners' union. The course of the operators will prob ably be speedily developed-whether the great professional pugilistic bout at they will undertake to work the mines with new men or will maintain the existing status in the expectation of starving the striking miners into subjection. Some of the operators have claimed that they could resume work at any time with a sufficient number of men, but this is doubtful. At all events the really critical stage in the conflict would seem to have been reached and the ensuing developments will be awaited with very general interest, and of

NEW YORK AS A FINANCIAL CENTER.

alization of this is perhaps somewhat re- prohibitory law. mote. A leading financial journal notes

and some considerable lots of our railbonds may have been bought abroad for his latest draft for notoriety comes from the purpose of being resold, as the a quarrel with his campaign committee, consols were bought here. If the trade balances, observes that paper, have justed, this following close on his been settled mainly by the return of schism with the church and subsequent securities the limit of this means of reconciliation. With such versatility, settlement must be near at hand and Governor Davis must be a coming man. the amount due from this country for interest and dividends must already ing except by the use of pumps. In a have been reduced to very low dimensions. It says that we have nearly been a short-lived phenomena, but yet reached the position of a creditor nation long-lived enough to serve successfully if we have already bought back nearly in baiting oil stocks for victims of the all of our securities and reaches the conclusion that "if this country has taken up nearly all of its bonded debt held abroad New York is nearer being the monetary center of the world than was supposed by Americans who replied to the arguments of the London Times

that we were still a debtor nation." Bearing in mind that in three years the international balance in favor of this country on merchandise and silver aggregated \$1,759,000,000 and that in that period many millions of American capital have been loaned in Europe, or left there for investment because it was not needed here, there is apparently good reason for the assertion that the United States has in fact become a creditor nation. It is of course impossible to ascertain exactly the amount of American securities beld abroad or what the extent of other forms of indebtedness is, Congressman Burkett lost no time in get- but it would seem to be a perfectly safe conclusion that the aggregate of these does not equal the enormous trade balsist the attractions of the comforts of ance in favor of this country during the home. Our Dave, however, had to put last three years. Admitting this to be so and with this balance steadily in-

creasing, how long will it be until

world's financial center? It would seem The proposed amendment to the Ne to be self-evident that if the course of provements must be the fictions of an braska state constitution, agreed to by our international trade should continue the necessary three-fifths majority of on the present basis for say three years with hardly less concern than is felt If this publication is to be made, no respecting conditions in the English

BOW OMARA CAN BE MADE TO GROW. Omaha's future growth depends upon employment for wage workers. The Under a correct reading of the con- phenomenal growth of all modern cities stitution, as interpreted by the courts, is primarily due to the industrial revolu-

In the race for commercial supremacy by opportunities to earn fair wages in going concerns are the cities that are in the party needs is to get apart and cool off city out of Omaha. Superior railroad facilities will aid materially in opening markets for jobbers, but railroads and commercial travelers alone will not draw more people to Omaha unless they have the assurance of something to do.

Omaha's greatest need today is mills the farm and cattle range into finished remaining in ignorance. articles for home consumption and fortion of coal miners against a general eign exportation. If those who are instrengthen their cause with the public. perity of this city will concentrate all will soon experience a substantial ad-

It is an open secret that hundreds of support of those who are battling for gambling ventures in mines, oil fields what they believe to be just demands and land deals. If these people could be and this assistance will be far more induced to invest half of this money in home industries they would in the end get better returns and Omaha would The appeal of the miners to the pub- quickly distance all its competitors in lic, which is a plain and candid state- this section as a thriving industrial

> convention of "Those who do not believe in the Kansas City platform," he declares, "are always looking for excuses ignore it. Those who believe in it ought to see that it is not ignored." By this test, every democratic convention that ignores the Kansas City platform must be taken to be of which it is constructed and indifferent, at least to the wishes of Mr. Bryan. Understood in this way, the significance of the silent state plat-

first appeared. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson while dodging between rain storms in Kansas last week encountered the inevitable fruit of his declaration of a year ago that Kansas was to be classed as a semi-arid state. Constant reminders of The trend in the direction of making vented the secretary from forgetting the issues. New York the financial center of the distasteful expression. Presumably he world has for the last two or three is ready to recant and admit that there The seventeenth of July has come and years been unmistakable, but the re- is nothing arid about Kansas except its

Governor Jefferson Davis of Arkansas seems to be accumulating enough free advertising to justify his debut on the road bonds have gone abroad. These stage. Although running for re-elections which, however, has since been ad-

> Remember that the same popocrats who are now complaining of high prices were complaining of low prices in 1806. In 1806, too, they insisted that prices would continue to fall as long as the gold standard was maintained and that the only way to produce higher prices was by the inauguration of 16 to 1 free silver coinage. Prices are always too low or too high as the point of view shifts.

President Palma wants the Cuban congress to remove the legal tender quality of old Spanish silver coined prior to 1868. It is not because they were issued by Spain, however, that he wants these coins put out of circulation, but because they are worn under weight and offer too great opportunities for counterfeiting.

It is intimated that the crown prince of Germany is contemplating a visit to the United States in 1904 and that Emperor William is disposed to give his consent. A visit from the emperor himself would be more appreciated, even though his son be fully able to represent him.

Like Lamentations Here.

Indianapolis Journal Judging from the doleful stories of the sion all these long rows of figures show-

and their startling expenditures for im-

Pertis of Drifting from Shore, Chicago Record-Herald. It might have been several hundred

Crowninshield had continued to be the greatest tar that ever stayed ashore. Self-Evident Truths.

thousand dollars in Uncle Sam's pocket if

Cleveland Leader. The fact remains that the country prosperous when the republicans are power and when republican laws are in the statute book. This may be displeasing to the hypocrites in politics, but it can't be disputed.

Career Dimmed at Its Close. Indianapolis News. However just the reprimand and pun ishment of General Smith-and few will

be deep regret that an officer whose career

has been so distinguished and creditable

should find its ending thus. Hawait Getting a Reputation. San Francisco Call. Our new territory of Hawaii has given every possible indication that she is eminently worthy of a place in the sisterhood of states and a position of distinction on the floor of the federal senate. Every mall brings us news of some bit-

Dangers of Getting Together.

Boston Transcript. Why these frantic appeals to "get together" on the part of our democratic brethren? What causes most of their trouble is the getting together and the consequent necessity to read the riot act and spective spheres of influence again. What

A Service to the People.

Kearney Hub. The Omaha Bee has performed an import-

The Object is Plain.

Kearney Hub. The precious reformers in Omaha who every once in a while rush Edward Rosewater minimize the personal influence of Mr. thousands of dollars are being invested | Rosewater in certain matters public and political.

IS BRYANISM DEAD?

An Affirmative Voice Raised in "The Enemy's Country,"

New York Evening Post (ind.). There can be but one end to the present conflict in the democratic party, as there same organization a generation ago. The financial issue which Bryan represented in 1896 and 1900 is as thoroughly settled now as was the reconstruction issue which Francis P. Blair had represented in 1868 William J. Bryan comes out again as by the time that Tilden became the leader ers. They are still ready to settle these Kansas City platform at the recent state keep it alive now as the overwhelming been to a serious attempt by the Bourbons of that day to make the campaign of that year on the dead and buried issue of 1863. One needs only to study democratic newspapers throughout the country to see that the tide sets against Bryanism with a force that is simply irresistible.

Mr. Bryan's day has passed. The most plete the ruin of his own reputation. As a opposed to the discredited planks out mischief-maker, pure and simple, he can cause more or less trouble, and he can dolay somewhat the speed of reorganization, as when his influence availed last week to secure a reassirmation of the Kansas City platform from the Missouri state convenforms this year becomes more ominous tion. But a politician who is once exposed for Mr. Bryan and his friends than at as a self-seeker, bent upon ruining if he cannot rule, will not long have the power to do much harm. The American people have ceased to think about the Chicago platform of 1896 and the Kansas City platform of 1900. They are thinking now about the record made by the republican party in congress during the session which has just closed. It is refreshing to find evidence in all parts of the country that Bryan can no longer divert many democrats from a facetious character effectually pre- giving their undivided attention to live

PERSONAL NOTES.

General Bragg denies it, but wait until he sees Mrs. Bragg. Reconciliation and remarriage followed and now they are enjoying their second

honeymoon. Minister Wu's photographs, taken since his recall, don't look like those of a man dead anxious to see his happy home again. John D. Rockefeller is credited by a friend with having said recently that he could not guess within \$15,000,000 the ex-

act amount of his wealth. Charles P. Lebon of Boston has sent President Loubet of France a bound volume of poems commemorative of the visit of the members of Rochambeau mission to

his city. Colonel W. Heckert of Toledo, O., is doing his best to prove that Yankees are tion Harrington, the leader of those in the not the greatest inventors. He had already patented 130 of his notions, and is

brimful of ideas yet. Dr. Carl Buler's library at Berlin ha been purchased and will be presented to the University of Chicago. It will give to that institution one of the finest physical culture libraries in this country.

Governor Gage of California has roused storm of disapproval by securing the parole from San Quentin prison of Noon, a highbinder. Mah Noon is a fine cook and the governor has installed him as chef in his own home. The Chinaman was sentenced not long ago to fourteen years for attempting to murder another Celestial. He also shot and dangerously wounded an officer who went to arrest him.

It is now declared that Jules Verne, th French writer, is not in danger of becoming totally blind, as has been reported. For some time he has been troubled by a cataract growth, but he is able to go on with his work, declaring that he does not mean to stop until he has written 100 books. His latest work published is the eighty-second, but about a dozen more are nearly or quite ready for the printer. M.

Verne is now 74 years old. Six years ago Frederick Sixt, a well-to do resident of Martinsville, N. J., was divorced. For over five years he lived a lonely life and then began to look for an other wife, but could not find anyone to Then he advertised without giving his name, and among the replies was one from a woman who answered anonymously railroad attorneys before the tax commis- The letter took Mr. Sixt's fancy and an interview was arranged. Then he found New York must inevitably become the ing the increasing husiness of the railroads that the correspondent was his former wife. his character, which is devoid of all undue | white men walk out.

Lyons Sun: Hop. J. H. Mickey is an ideal American, a typical Nebraskan, and he will make an excellent governor. Leigh World: State Superintendent W

wher has made one of the best recever made by a state superintendent ! Nebraska. On this record he is a candi date for re-election and no doubt will be elected at the November election by the largest majority that a state official ever

Beatrice Express: The fusion newspapers are referring to J. H. Mickey as a tool of the corporations, a railway henchman and so on. They are so used to that style of argument that they naturally fall into it. even when they make themselves ridiculous by doing so. Mr. Mickey is a farmer and stockman, and his nomination was a surprise and disappointment to the corporations. He is not the tool of anybody or doubt its justice-there cannot help but sanything, and when he is elected governor be will give the state a fearless and honest administration

Kearney Hub: John H. Mickey has been part of Nebraska, and a most useful and honorable part, almost from the beginning. He went into the wilderness, now Polk county, in 1868. He has grown up with his locality and contributed to all of its growth. He has prospered, and he has deserved prosperity. He has been honored, but honors have been bestowed for merit. Republicans are fortunate in their terly serious row in her public and politstandard bearer.

Blair Pilot: No use wasting much breath this year over the election in Nebraska. A good crop is soon to be harvested and the ground is soaked down for about thirtyfive feet and that means a good crop next year. Beef selling around the \$8 mark and hogs likewise, wheat way up and corn bumping the ceiling, day laborers getting 20 cents an hour and plenty of work. Not coax the mighty champions into their re- a cloud in sight. Mickey will get there with about 20,000 majority and Nebraska will elect six republican congressmen.

Beatrice Express; The pops are not saying a great deal about the Little Giant who was worked off upon them by the democrats as a candidate for governor. He is not a man after their own hearts, and ant service to the people of the state who it is doubtful whether they will rally are interested in the question of taxation of round his flag on election day with any railroad property by publishing in full the great enthusiasm. The pops are unfortestimony, interrogatories and arguments nate all through the state this year. They before the supreme court at the recent hear- have to do what the democrats tell them ing. People who have read the matter from to do, and this is rather humiliating, in and factories to convert the products of day to day in The Bee have no excuse for view of the fact that they have been dictating, and the democrats obeying, for a good many years.

Hastings Tribune: When our people calmly reason on political questions they are pretty sure to be right. When they are prosperous they are more apt to be their energies in this direction, Omaha into court on some new complaint charg- logical in their voting than when idle from retary,' said Sam, running after me. ing "corrupt practice" during his prelimi- a calamity. Populism rose in Nebraska nary senatorial campaign in Douglas county when we had the hardest of hard times. are rather overdoing the thing. The object Now the state has good crops, money is is plain enough, being simply an effort to abundant and everybody doing well. Fusionists hope to win against these good times and this prosperity. However, the voters are knowing to the fact that republican policies have helped to bring about this wonderful change from hard times to good times and will vote the republican ticket.

Leigh World: John H. Mickey, the republican nominee for governor, is a man that the republican party can tie to. He is a farmer and lives near Osceola. conflict in the democratic party, as there has one of the nicest farms in Nebraska have already put the correspondents on could be but one to that which raged in the and has made what he has of this earthly their own resources, just as in time of acgoods out of tilling the soil just like hundreds of others have done. He is a general favorite in the neighborhood in which he lives, which is the best recommendation and the soldiers and sallors, a man can have. He is also a student and is well versed on affairs of state, as well a letter writer, sending acknowledge. of his party. The overwhelming majority as all current events. Mr. Mickey will take your medicine with the rest of us tried by every honorable means to adjust the grievances with their employjust the grievances with their employfor not sending acknowledge of democrats recognize this as clearly as all current events. Mr. Mickey will take your medicine with the rest of us.

make Nebraska a good governor and we have sent queries by the score, cursed you for not sending news and threatened to majority.

state treasurer, Peter Mortensen, was born is "real hell." in Denmark, October 8, 1844. He came to America in 1870 and settled in Missouri where he lived until 1872, when he took up a homestead in Valley county, Nebraska, near the present town of Ord. He was a pioneer in this county, having built two years later he entered the banking business. He has been interested in banking since that time and is now president of the First National bank of Ord. In overturned after he had, according to com-1874 he was elected county treasurer and was re-elected four times, serving in all nine consecutive years. He has always in Paris. A, passing pedestrian arrested been greatly interested in the development of the county and state. He will make the state a good treasurer.

York Times: There never was a more successful political convention, nor one which resulted better for the party, than the republican state convention at Lincoln In every respect it was a three winner There never was so large an attendance at a republican convention in Nebraska. There never was such complete absence of bitterness or friction. The contest for governor, the only real battle, was like a friendly game of chess, where no one sought unfair advantages, but did his best in a fair and manly way to win the game. As soon as it was over all excitement subsided and a feeling more than friendly was manifested among the candidates and their friends No man was mentioned for the position whose nomination would have created greater confidence, nor been more generally side Montana. satisfactory than John H. Mickey. He is just what the republicans require governor.

Holdrege Citizen: It is rather ridicuous, to say the least, to charge that the republican ticket is a railroad ticket, when the republicans nominated a man who is a stock raiser and business man, who had not been prominent in politics, but was nominated over the two candidates who were supposed to be backed by the railroad corporations. While in the fusion convenpopulist party, who acted as if the cry his many friends. against the railroads was sincere, is induced to withdraw in the interest of harmony and W. H. Thompson. Was there They demanded an appropriation of \$20,000 ever a greater farce perpetuated in the name of reform? The railroad interests and other accessories. are entitled to protection and justice; so threshed out in committee and Dunk's is any other interest, but when men or a group of men try to array one business sult that half of the sum asked for was interest against another it is safe to refuse provided. to trust them and conclude that they cannot be depended on for anything except to work of their professions. Aurora Republican: Peter Mortensen of

republican party for the office of state ered the best man for the place. Four years ago he was first named for state friends. treasurer by the republican state convention the honor being conferred upon him unsought and against his expressed wishes, but he accepted the nomination in the face of impending defeat, for there was no chance then of a republican ticket being elected, and made a vigorous fight for the campaign no doubt aided in his renomination at this time. Those who know Mr. form the executive duties of that office. They know that his tried and true integ-

self-seeking, will guarantee the faithful performance of his duties as state treas-

Stanton Picket: John H. Mickey's home is on a farm. He has comfortable buildings, a good orchard and many acres of growing crops, the same as thousands of other farmers. He has a fine herd of shorthorn enttle of which he ff justly proud. He has stock in a bank, the same as hundreds of other Nebraska farmers. He is a bank officer, the same as scores of other farmers. He has character and ability beyond question. Yet no sooner was he nominated for governor than the fusion press branded him as a tool of the railroads, a mere puppet in the hands of corporations. Is it not about time to call a halt on this style of campaigning? No individual or political party can prosper permanently by false accusations and misrepresentations of those who see and think differently. Perhaps this is one reason why the fusion parties are growing weaker and lower in public esteem. I pays to be fair. Many do not agree with Mr. Mickey politically; such is their privilege, but that he is honest and honorable no man who is himself honest and honorable will deny.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

Uncle Sam's energetic efforts to escort John Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene from Canada are stimulated by the prospect of and Gaynor's share of the total rake-off of dock construction. Carter's share was \$724,108. It was shown at the trial of Carter that Carter invested his money in giltedged railway securities, which have 000 in ready money or convertible securities which they are prepared to use to keep out of the penitentlary. It is now more than three years since Carter was convicted, and his fellow-conspirators-as they are charged with being-are still living at fashionable hotels and summer resorts thumbing their noses at the courts and bailiffs.

Secretary Shaw tells this story on him-

"Sam, the darky who brushes my clothes in a barber shop in Washington is particularly clever in delicately reminding customers that he expects a tip. One morning just before the Fourth I was thinking of other things and was walking away without dropping a coin into his hands.

"'Let me brush you coat again, Mr. See 'Why do you want to brush it again? asked.

"' 'Cause, Mr. Secretary,' said Sam without cracking a smile, ''Cause I might brush out some gold dust, Sir.' "Sam got his tip!"

fun with the newspaper correspondents these days over the coming war game to be played off New York and Newport. "Can't tell you a word about it-not ; word," is his invariable reply to anxious food laws, the published results of the exinquirers for hints as to some of the plans. Both the War and Navy departments.

tual war, and until it is all over they will

have to suffer the hardships of uncertainty,

together with the officers of both branches "Why not?" said Secretary Moody to a group of newspaper men. "You ought to for not sending news and threatened you

Questionable escapades of diplomatic fortune rest lightly upon the shoulders of South American presidents and generals, according to a story recently related by Dr. David J. Hill, first assistant secretary the first house constructed within its lim- of state. The revolution in Venezuela had its. He lived on his farm until 1881, when been under discussion. Speculation was he transferred his residence to Ord, where rife as to whether or not President Castro would be driven out of Venezuela.

Dr. Hill cited the case of former President Blanco, whose administration was mon report, accumulated great wealth Senor Blanco was strolling in a boulevard the pace of his companion. "See that man. He stole \$3,000,000 when

his government was overthrown." Quick as a flash Senor Blanco turned. "Beg pardon, sir," he said icily, "but it was \$5,000,000."

Senator Hoar has bought a house on Connecticut avenue, Washington, a threestory brick structure of a dozen rooms He borrowed the \$18,000 which it cost, but hopes to make a profit by selling before long. He and Mrs. Hoar have boarded for thirty-three years in Washington hotels.

Much disappointment is felt in the capital because Senator Clark does not intend to build a residence on the site of the old Stewart castle which he purchased some time ago. Pinishing touches are being put to his splendid home in New York and it i said the senator will not build again out

Not only has the government of the candidate and just what the state needs in United States got an elephant on its hands, but its officials have the dilemma con fronting them of how to spend \$10,000 to properly house that elephant.

Dunk, the largest elephant at the Zo ological park in the District of Columbia, has been anchored with heavy log chains under an improvised shed for the last ten years. The shed has gone to pieces around him, but the elephant still stands awaying back and forth and cheerfully eating peanuts and sweetmeats presented to him by

Women of the district began a crusade on congress last winter for better quarters. for an elephant house, with bathing pools cause was argued pro and con, with the re-

This money is now available, but th designing and construction of elephant for their own selfish interests, regardless architecture is not so easy. The officials have studied the problem for some weeks and have concluded to turn the job over Valley county is again the nominee of the to a firm of private architects. This firm is now busy gathering data on which to treasurer. He was chosen not because of draw the design for an appropriate resiany personal weakness of the other as- dence for Dunk, and by next winter Dunk pirants, for they are all good men, but will have his private bath, his promenade because of the fact that he was consid- ground behind steel bars and all other accessories demanded by his women

Philanthrophy and Thrift.

Philadelphia North American. The colored race should be profoundly grateful to the philanthropic Mr. Rocke feffer for giving employment to Tuskeges students in the construction of new buildhonor of the party. The popularity he ings for the Standard Oil school at Chigained all over the state by reason of that cago, and enabling them to earn money to pay their school fees. True, be pay them only half the wages of white unlor Mortensen best know that he is abundantly laborers doing the same work, but when empetent and peculiarly fitted to success- the white men insist that the colored fully care for the state's treasury and per- man must join the union and draw union wages, the agent of the philapthropist nobly stands by the negroes, and keeps rity, his well grounded, conservatism and them at work on half pay, although the

GUARDING THE NATION'S FOOD.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Systematic Efforts to Prevent Deception and Adulteration.

The \$10,000 appropriated by congress at the last session for scientific investigation of the foreign substances added to the food products of the country promises to prove of value in determining which are deleterious and which harmless among the many preservatives, adulterants and coloring substances widely used in food preparations. The canned, preserved and prepared food business has reached enormous proportions at present, and a great variety of chemicals and other substances are used in these food products. Some of the foreign substances are harmless and some are pernicious. The United States bureau of animal industry will now undertake a "systematic investigation of the properties of the manufactured and preserved foods." Not only will chemical examination be made of the foods, but experiments will be made designed to determine the effects of the several foods containing preservatives and coloring matter upon the consumer. An effort will be made to establish a "training table" at an educational institution convenient to Washington, and those student volunteers who co-operate in the experiments will for a stated time take no food but that furnished by the physiological chemists in charge of the investigations. When the subjects get in a good normal condition from the use of ordinary wholesome food, getting a hold on a portion of a roll of a food containing one of the commonest \$1,448,206.02, which sum represents Greene's preservatives, boric acid, for instance, will be used and the effects noted. Other Carter, Greene and Gaynor in the Savannab preservatives and also coloring substances will be used, and the experiments will be continued until enough observations have been made to justify inferences and conclusions. The experiments will be made doubled and quadrupled in value since ten on animals and human beings, and Dr. W. years ago. It is conservative, therefore, to H. Wiley, chief chemist of the bureau say that Greene and Gaynor have \$10,000,- | which will have charge of the investigations, says:

"To know whether these substances are injurious or not is of the highest consequence, not only from the economic point of view in the manufacture of these products, but also from the hygienic point of view-their exact effect upon the consumer is most important. "Heretofore, unfortunately, most of the

investigation which has been undertaken in this direction has been at the instance of the manufacturer or other interested parties, so that the natural bias peculiar to the human mind has had to be taken into consideration in accepting the result. "Through the liberality of congress chemistry has for the first time been enabled to take up the study of this subject in a thorough and systematic manner, and will be enabled to supplement the investigations which have heretofore been made upon the subject of food adulteration. The results which will finally be obtained will be useful to our lawmakers, who will be able to form the statutes so as to secure the necessary precautions in the preservation of foods, while at the same time they Secretary Moody is having more or less will exclude positively injurious substances."

Dr. Wiley thinks the investigation will give an impetus to pure food legislation, but even if congress neglects to pass pure periments undertaken, if the conclusions meet with scientific approval, should be have already put the correspondents on the means of checking harmful adulterations and of putting the public on guard.

WHITTLED TO A POINT. Brooklyn Life: He-But she spends too

His Wife-No-o, I don't think so; but her New York Sun: Biggs—So you were the only one of the crowd to bring back any fish, eh? How did that happen?
Boggs—We played poker all day, and when we got through I was the only one

who had enough money to buy any. Cleveland Plain Dealer: A coronation in August would be much more august than

Chicago News: Landlady-What portion of the chicken would you like, Mr. New-Newcomer-Oh, half of it will be

Judge: Mike-How much further does the soign say it is to Noo Yor-rk, Patsey? Pat-Twinty moiles. Mike-Well, that's only tin molles aplece. Baltimore Herald: Beryl-A good deal is thought of her singing.
Sibyl-It's merciful they don't put their thoughts into words.

Philadelphia Press: "This," said the ped-ler, "is a little device especially designed dier, "is a little device especially designed for use in our summer weather. "What is it?" inquired the curious man. "It may be used one minute as a fan and the next minute to shovel off the snow."

Yonkers Statesman: "I guess I'li get out at this next station and stretch my legs," said the man in the Pullman car.
"All right, sir," replied the porter, "Our next stop is Chicago. You'll be able to get 'em extended there all right."

Washington Star: "I have played eards

THE BELLES.

Catholic Standard and Times. Oh! the belies! Summer belies; What a plenitude of heartaches their giddle ness compels; How they giggle, giggle, giggle, How their victims squirm and wriggle In an ecstasy of fright. How they burt When they firt,
When with ghoulish glee they gloat
On the squirming of a fellow when they
have him by the throat.

Oh! the belies!
Brazen belies!
How they conjure, scheme and plan
To entrap the summer man. ribbon counter gentlemen who mas-

Oh! the belies!
Greedy belies:
How they wring, wring, wring
Sodawater verything
From the percets of those "Cash!" exclaim-

Oh! the belles!
Foxy belles;
What a wealth of hints they fling
To compel the pleasant ring, To compel the pressure of the golden wedding bells, bells,

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