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GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to fore me this list day of July, A. D. 1992. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

King Oscar of Sweden should present himself with a life saver's medal.

"'As the army divisions in the Philippines withdraw, the school teachers' brigades advance.

If King Edward's head should lie uneasy he will know it is because he Wears the crown.

stive officers, their requisitions will be after the expiration of his term next cheerfully honored.

Disappointing as it will be, according to present outlook the north pole will not be found among the exhibits at the Senator Millard as well as of himself, St. Louis exposition.

The astrologers and soothsayers who naisted that Edward would never be Agriculture Wilson, Senators Allison growned king now have a call to go and Dolliver, Speaker Henderson and

TWO GOLD BRICKS. of 1901 by an overwhelming majority they were twenty years ago. It will the political dangers involved in makdemanded the recall of the Bartley cost a considerable, sum annually to ing that island a state of the union parole, the aspirations of Ezra P. Sav- keep these defenses in proper condition, age for a popular endorsement of his but the money will be well expended. accidental state administration received As was said by Samuel J. Tilden sevena shocking jar. Prompt compliance teen years ago, money spent on coast with the demand of his party had a defenses is a good investment as insur-

tendency to smooth the ruffled temper | ance. of the people. But while the popular TRAT PENITENTLARY JUNE tempest was subsiding, the wrath of Bartley was on the rise, and well-defined rumors were circulated that he The Bee: Are you not altogether too sewas about to make dumaging disclo- vore on your new police commissioner, W. Broatch, when you try to make him sures. The threatened eruption brought sures. The threatened eruption brought responsible for the whole deal by which until the spring of 1903, but in the repudiation on a crisis and for several days every our enterprising fellow citizen. William meantime the officers of the association expenses.

roadway leading from Lincoln to the Dorgan, the involuntary successor of will endeavor to arouse an interest among the business men of Central and tiary, successed in disposing of what you south America in commercial relations Bartley. But according to reliable ac-counts the star prisoner would listen to If memory serves me right, there were nothing less than an assured full par-don. A council was thereupon held by the parties in distress and an emissary enlisted in the person of United States chosen by Dorgan as arbitrator in case District Attorney Summers to employ Gaffin and Broatch could not agree on the his persuasive talents upon Governor price. Broatch and Gaffin seemed to have of visits of the peoples of our respective the men inside the uniforms may be de-Savage and induce him to issue the no trouble in making the appraisement countries, and particularly between the

without the intervention of the third man, and each of them received \$500 for the servnecessary pardon. As a preliminary to the negotiation ice rendered to Dorgan and the state. Governor Savage was promised in the You may be correct in mying that the thoroughly than by any other means. name of the potential persons for whom whole job lot of Dorgan's belongings, which The interchange of information and Summers was ambassador his much-de- Broatch and Gaffin appraised at \$33,000, was ideas between our manufacturers and stamp, it will not be poilts to pound the take up his collections. sired nomination for governor at the worth less than \$5,000, but you ought to the business men of other countries have drawn the line at that mule team, the business men of other countries, which I am sure was a piece of salable should be productive of much benefit hands of the next republican state convention. What other inducements enproperty. tered into the deal has not been di-The Bee has no disposition to do Mr. present between the United States and .23,518 vulged-suffice it to say that Bartley Broatch injustice or to misrepresent any the southern countries is far from satisreceived his unconditional freedom on of his acts. It is doubtless true that factory and it is not improving. We New Yoar's day, while the governor Mr. Gaffin shares the responsibility with are doing no more business with Cenfound himself in possession of a gold Mr. Broatch for appraising the property tral America now than we were ten brick that proved to be absolutely of the penitentiary contractor at more years ago, a fact which does not show worthless when assayed. That the than six times its value. Its informa- well for the enterprise of our manufac bunco man and his backers had not the tion concerning the Dorgan mule team turers and merchants. remotest intention to deliver the goods was derived from a letter to the editor Undoubtedly good results would come withdrawal from the race created no ern Nebraska (whose name for obvious surprise anywhere.

But it seems that one gold brick did hold), from which we make the follow- southern countries. The- American not complete the governor's collection. ing extract: And so he grasped at the first opportu-While visiting the penitentiary today I public, points out that in order to in-

nity to get another. The decision of was shown by the warden a wagon that crease trade with that country we must the supreme court in the police com- was appraised at \$42 by your friend Broatch. have a direct steamship service, and This wagon, if put up at auction on the what is true in this case applies equally mission case furnished the hoped-for streets of Omaha, would bring about 15 sents. I also saw a team of mules, which was appraised at \$250, which would be dear This essential requirement will unopening. This time the game was played by a brace of bunco men-John N. Baldwin on one side of the table and at \$50. If you could make arrangements doubtedly be provided in time and David H. Mercer on the other. with the warden of the penitentiary to ax- meanwhile American manufacturers

hiblt the wagon and team of mules at should employ all other practicable In this instance the play was even Omaha, with a sign stating that this outfit more bold than the first and the assay was appraised by ex-Mayor Broatch for showed more brass to the square inch. \$292, you would create a great sensation. The prize package handed to the gov-The letter from which we quote has ernor by Mercer and Baldwin as the been preserved as a souvenir of the consideration for allowing them to name closing chapter of the famous Stoutthe police commission contained nothing

January with a salary of not less than \$8,000 a year attached. To secure this lucrative job for the great pardoner Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch. We feel sure the governor Broatch Mercer promised the active backing of Broatch would at once have appointed Broatch York correspondent says there seems to boats. and John N. Baldwin pledged to rein-

inspector general.

PREPARING FOR ACTION.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1902.

SEKEING SOUTHERN TRADE.

South America in commercial relations

with the United States, with a view to

having them send representatives to the

This is a practical move that ought to

have good results. As the secretary of

the association says, by the interchange

much more can be learned and more

means to win more of the valuable

southern trade.

be held at New Orleans.

J. H. L. to both sides. The trade situation at

meeting of the association, which will beef next winter.

would be avoided.

will have a friend and ally in Cuba a day or two a draft made upon you has improvements made are not maintained. When the republican state convention and again expose our seaboard cities as upon which we could always rely and been returned unpaid.

By this action you compel others to pay your debts. This is so unusual that pefore commenting thereon in the Republican we shall be glad to have your explanation. Very respectfully,

CADET TAYLOR. There appears to be a revival of in-If the defunct Omaha Republican terest among American manufacturers could only be resurrected a duplicate of in the trade of the countries south of this letter, bearing the well known sigus, promising a greater effort in the nature of Cadet Taylor, could be difuture to secure a larger share of this rected with propriety to the nonresi-LINCOLN, Aug. 9, 1992.-To the Editor of great and increasing business. The dent congressman from the Second dis-the Bee; Are you not altogether too se- next meeting of the National Associa- trict, with whom it is not unusual to tion of Manufacturers does not occur let others pay his political debts by

When the Corn Comes In.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The corn crop promises to be so big this reland successfully combines his faith in his church with confidence in his country. year that the packers will have to invent Boston Transcript: With municipal musi some new explanation of the high price of

pended on for the usual results.

Much Depends on the Gam.

Somerville Journal. When the government begins to use City made the mistake of using an early Martha Washington's picture on a postage date. It didn't give him sufficient time to

stamp to stick it on an envelope.

Compensation for Failure. Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Baldwin not only brought back a picture of Nansen's but, but he brought back a picture of Baldwin in Arctic costume. Evi-

dently the pole had a narrow escape. A Pleasing Change.

General Kitchener is to meet Boths, Dewet and Delarey on their arrival at Southampton and escort them to the ders get worse treatment than is accorded king. It will be a pleasing sensation for to them in some of the Protestant nations,

Novelty in Divorce Case.

An Omaha woman has sued her husband for divorce because he declines to wear evening clothes for dinner. The hustoo nice to live."

amine all sermons before they are delivered

WESTERN INVASION OF WALL STREET.

remote. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. WORK FOR CONGRESS. Where Legal Searchlights Should Be

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

BLARTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The light needs no label.

Destiny depends on origin.

innocence is not character.

Treachery leads to tragedy.

Disposition is more than position.

Silcuce is often the sign of strangth.

The man who thinks leads the crowd,

Pride needs to look out for puncture.

Plety does more than pity the needy.

Many a small engine has a big whistle.

The church is a chisel and not a statue.

Better a clean sinner than a dirty saint.

Better a fair failure than a false success.

Your life will be worth what it costs you.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

New York Mail and Pixpress: Archbishop

and sixteen different, varieties of religion

denominations lest a like fund should be

Washington Star: A Delaware clergy-

man whistled his text, the theme of his

discourse being the song of a meadow lark.

which he had heard during a visit to the

marked contrast between the situation in

the United States and that in Spain on the

religious associations question. It is a

curious fact that in Catholic countries like

which could bear any resemblance to the

one in' France, or to that which is about

Detroit Free Press: There is a novel

movement afoot in Indiana. It is nothing

less than a censorship of the Methodist

But the job will be no sinecure. There is

"fixing up" of the spelling. The movement

to be renewed in Spain.

Baltimore News: "But before we wen married," she complained, "you used to sive me beautiful presents." "Yes, but a dollar looked like a dimu then, and now-er-a dime looks like a miracle!"

Philadelphia Press: Young Wife (with a poul)-So I am a "hird," am 17 You used to say I was an angel. Toung Husband-Weil, I still give you eredit for having wings, don't I?

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Boston Post: "You promised you would marry me fifteen years hence," companies the ardent suitor, "and now you break the "Yes," she replied listlessly, "and it's a great wait off my mind."

Chicago Tribune: Johnny-I 'ap.ct if 1 wasn't here, Mr. Spoonamore, you'd kiss Hella, wouldn't you? Miss Bella (flushing with indignation)-You impudent boy! Leave the room this You imp moment!

Pittsburg Chronicle: "He certainly gives promise of living to a green old age." "Hub! He's reached it already, He's jus married a girl thirty years his junior and he thinks she loves him for himself alone.

 Beef next winter.
 and satteen different, varieties of rengion on the common yesterday it must have been on the common yesterday it must have been away something.
 Detroit Free Press: Papa-You were up late last night, daughter. Daughter-Yes papa. Our fresh-air club met on the town of the success of the sound as poetic as "the boys in blue." But the men inside the uniforms may be de-pended on for the unail results.
 Detroit Free Press: Papa-You were up late last night, daughter. Daughter Yes papa. Our fresh-air club met on the town of the success of the guines fund in England is frightening other incommon yesterday it must have been
 Detroit Free Press: Papa-You were up late last night, daughter. Daughter Yes papa.

denominations test a like fund anound on called for by their clergy. Washington Post: The colored preacher who predicted a tidal wave for Atlantic City made the mistake of using an early date. It didn't give him sufficient time to take up his collections. Philadelphia Press: "Of gourse it was colly of him." giggled Miss Fadedlenf, coyly, "but when he proposed to me he said he was 'intoxicated with ardor." "Of course it was said he was 'intoxicated with ardor."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Charlie says ha isn't going to the Billingers' again." "What's the trouble?" "He was sitting in the Billinger hams mook with Susie Billinger when it fell

down." "That's nothing. Hammocks often fall." "Yes, but Susie's little brother Bob had put three or four garden rakes under this one, with the teeth standing up." country. This is, perhaps, as innocent a form of pulpit sensationalism as has yet

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There is a

THE PASSAGE.

George Cabot Lodge in Atlantic.

France and Spain the Catholic religious or-

George Cabot Lodge in Atlantic. Onward ever and outward ever, over the uttermost verge of the earth. With over before us the perious vista, be-hind us the laughter and light of the bearth. With the wind of the wilderness fresh in our faces, the rain in our hair like s chaplet of light. As the silent low light of the Dawn, like the raiment of night. And the airs shall be smitten in sunder Before us

With lightning and voices of thunder In ohorus

We shall pass over desolate places, strange forest and measurcless plain. And the moon shall relent and the spaces of midnight be severed in twain; Over meadows that murmur with foun-tains, where rivers like serpents lie gurled.

tains, where rivers like serpents lie curied, We shall pass to the wall of the moun-tains, crouched low on the edge of the world; Till the last low ledge of the les Makes division, Till the wild wide waste of the ses Fills our vision.

- having the right to cut, slash or reject with

And the bonds of allegiance that fetter the spirit, the oaths of obedience sworn in the past. Shall be words of the lesson of life we inherit, embraced, understood, super-seded at last: We are done with the gods of our old adoration, we acknowledge they served in their turn and wore fair. But we go, for behold! after long prepara-tion who no man has dared to dis-cover, we dare Till the body and soul and all time Shall be blended Aspiration and virtue and orime Comprehended. We must fathom the sense and the spirit till we stand self-pomessed of the whole-

Onward ever and outward ever, over the uttermost verge of the Soul.

A bunch of Chicago gravediggers went on a strike rather than bury their trou-

with their treatment in the United States All are on an equality here. No discrimination is made in favor of or against any kind of a religious or non-religious order in the United States. It would be impossible to get up any sort of an issue here

been devised.

band works in a packing house, and declares that the stockyards' perfume he carries around in his working clothes is strengthening, and should be appetizing, This recalls the Indiana gentleman who declared that the man who could not appreciate the smell of a hog was "a lectle

pulpit, initiated and prompted by a pastor Complimenting Newspaper Enterprise of that denomination. He proposes sermon inspectors appointed by the church to ex-

Chicago Post.

Could the newspapers of this country receive a higher compliment than that to be no right of appeal by the victim. The pur-If any other national associations or less than a guaranty of a federal ap-societies want Omaha to furnish execu-by pointment for Mr. Savage immediately with horse fiesh and mule fiesh as our that center of speculation and financial to be avoided or cap-tured. It will be the business of the navy with horse fisch and mule fiesh as our that center of speculation and multicat to keep its intended movements secret, and to be a verification of all allusions, acta-noble governor could not have seen activity. It has, so it is said, astonthose mules on their homestretch before ished the eastern financiers and specu- public. If the navy can beat the reporters they turned up their hoofs about six lators by its indifference to precedents, at this game it can beat any other navy in of all that is ungrammatical and even the

our wagers on the newspaper dispatch ability of its general endorsement is very

paid them during the naval maneuvers this pose is to prevent heretical utterances and WESTERN INVASION OF WALL STREET. month? It is to be the entire strength of to preserve the literal scriptures in their What is designated in Wall street as the navy against the dispatch boats manned integrity, even to the story of Jonah and closing chapter of the famous Stout-Mosher-Dorgan penitentiary contract. It the "western contingent" appears to be by reporters! These boats are to be treated Bilijah and what the worldly are prope to designate as the romance of Adam and Eve.

as state veterinarian and brevet mule, be an association or combination that

has brought into one group a considerable number of those who have recently and chiefly through the utilization of other members of the Iowa delegation, cates of Cuban annexation are prepar- tions become very rich. The best imits charter: This pool is believed to control a very movements of this western contingent and have had some financial relations \$150,000,000. Whatever the extent of causes it to be regarded with some in putting the embezzling state treas-urer back into the penitentiary. It will idea of annexation, only certain inter-This so-called western contingent This so-called western contingent is credited with some daring operations,

Buffalo Express. was painfully manifest to the governor long before the convention and his and prominent business man from west-plated by the association of manufac-ioking for them. turers, but our greatest need is better reasons it is deemed proper to with- transportation communication with the Indianapolis News, consul at Buenos Ayres, Argentine re-

until the spring of 1903, but in the repudiating his share of the campaign

way back and sit down.

Ajax defying the lightning will not be in it with the country that tempts fate by harboring the proposed international earthquake congress.

King Edward may shake hands with himself that he does not have to go through the coronating performance more than once in his royal career.

Great Britain is said to have politely declined the czar's invitation to participate in a conference on sugar. John Bull is evidently fighting shy of harmony dianers.

languishing in the midst of prospericy is any position within his gift, even if both countries." that of the professional sky-bombarders \$8,000 appointments should be as thick It would be interesting to know how schedule rates.

By the self-inflicted death of Tracy, the contemplated merges of outlaw bandits on the community-of-interest plan has received a setback from which it It may not recover.

We trust that by this time Colonel that his absence from the Tilden club harmony jubilee was not due exclusively to overlooking the invitation.

when we have our own congress regularly recurring at Washington, with constant exhibitions of active volcances in operation and political and physical jars at frequent special occasions?

No summer vacation for the railroad braska are overtaxed fiself taxes all ergy.

ent of prevailing prosperity. On all people.

Chicago university will honor itself by confering an L.L.D. degree upon President Roosevelt when he makes his western tour. It takes a strengous man in carry the load of honorary collegiate degrees heaped upon the president these

Perhaps the fire underwriters' combine few of the points of discrimination they have marked up against Omaha without good cause. The fire insurance companies only wish all their fields were as lucrative as Omaha.

paigning to states whose conventions have expressly endersed the Kansas this year.

who, he said, would march or drive up ing to make an active campaign for pression there is that this combination to the White House with Savage to im- their proposition at the next session of is made up from 75 to 100 men. Among press upon the president the magnitude congress. They are losing no oppor- the members of it, according to comof his services to the party and country. tunity to get their views before the pub- mon report, are some who gained riches

force Millard and Mercer by Secretary

of the Treasury Shaw, Secretary of

The only possible obstacle to cashing lic and are putting out in support of through the steel combination, a number this political draft will be encountered them every plausible argument they can of Ohio capitalists, some from the with a man by the name of Theodore conceive of. Senator Elkins of West Vir- northwest and Mississippi valley and Roosevelt, whose signature is essential ginis, who is most prominently identi- many who now are, or recently were, statute or authorized by the board of dito make it pass muster in the great ned with the movement, said in a late residents of Chicago. political clearing house. President interview that the time was opportune Roosevelt, moreover, is known to en- to carry into effect "the well-defined large amount of money. Various estitertain very peculiar views about ex- wishes of a majority of the people of mates have been made, some putting ecutive elemency to embezziers and we Cuba and of the United States in re- the amount within the control of the feel sure that it will take a great deal gard to annexation, that no sufficient pool at \$100,000,000, others insisting more influence than can be piled up by reason could be urged against annexa- that it has at command as much as

the Mercer-Baldwin alliance to convince tion, for, considering all the circum- \$300,000,000. High financiess of New Abother of the few industries that are him that Ezra P. Savage is fit to fill stances, it was to the best interests of York who have been watching the

who offer to produce rain artificially at as blackberries in midsummer. Presi- Mr. Elkins ascertained that a majority with it, say that there is no doubt the dent Roosevelt's view of the Savage of the American and Cuban people de- pool can control resources reaching brand of governor was duclared within sire annexation. So far as the newspathe presence of Senator Districh and pers of this country represent popular its resources, it appears not to be dethe editor of The Bee last fall when sentiment it has been shown to be very pendent upon New York banks or trust he expressed his gratification that the sizongly against annexing Cuba, while companies, a fact which quite naturally republicans of Nebraska had succeeded as to the Cubans it is the general im-

Exyan has succeeded in making it plain take a great deal of high pressure to ests there favoring it. As to whether induce President Roosevelt to ratify the it would be to the best interests of both which if not wholly new to Wall street bargains by which Governor Savage has countries, it will readily be admitted there have been few precedents for. been buncoed into giving Bartley the that annexation would banefit Cuba, This suggests a possible danger which keys of the state house and Broatch but making that island a state of the the older and more conservative finan-Why an earthquake congress anyway, the keys of the police commission vault. union, participating on an equality with ciers of the east are not blind to. What the existing states in the general gov- is to be the outcome of this speculation

THE SEACOAST DEFENSES. Rear Admiral Taylor is quite right in vantage to the United States. It must naturally arises. Its tendency is all in urging that the seacoast defenses should be apparent to every thoughtful man the direction of inflation and it is a be well protected against attack by any that annexing Cuba and giving it state- question how long that can be main-European power. There is no im- hood would be a menace to our politica. Itained without precipitating a financial mediate danger, it is true, of our get. The Oubans are radically different from erash. This western invasion of Wall who ten years ago left home for a summer tax bureaucrats. The task of convin- ting into serious trouble with any coun- Americaus in their political habits, tracing the people that the railroads of Ne- try of Europe. It is not difficult to ditions and ideals. General Bragg was tions, can certainly result in no lasting conjure up possible conditions that more than half right in his judgment of benefit to the country and there is good their resourcefulness and ceaseless en- might cause trouble, but the chance of them. Politically, there is nothing in reason for apprehending that it may the United States being challeaged to common between them and us. Then prove exceedingly harmful. maintain by force the Monroe doctrine there is the race question to be consid-

President Roosevelt could not have se- is extremely remote and the idea that ered. Shall we add to our own difficulfacted a better time to survey the ex- Germany contemplates any such thing ties in this respect by annexing a large may be dismissed as utterly groundless, negro population to participate in the industry by comparing the acreage of his proposed trips, east, west and south, Germany is building up a strong navy government? It is impossible to believe sugar beets reported for the current he will encounter only a prosperous as a defensive preparation and for the that a majority of the American people year at 259,518 acres with millions of protection of her foreign interests desire this.

gressive intentions. The policy of other annexationist, who urges that a beginning. 'Ten years ago the sugar Germany is one of peace and the ex- Ouba is as necessary to the United tension of her trade and she is quite as States as Ireland is to Great Britain. discussing the prospects of the beet anxious to maintain friendly relations Regarded strategically there is some with the United States as with any plausibility to this, but do Americans other nation. That she covets territory | want such an experience as the relations in this hemisphere has been emphat- between England and Ireland have McKinley tariff until today the entire resort districts furnish lists of moderateically dealed and there is every reason created? Representative Newlands of can presently be induced to remove a to believe that the official statements to Nevada thinks Cuba should be invited

this effect were entirely sincere. to become a part of the United States Still it is sound policy to keep our "in order to disaria any suspicion on coast defenses in good condition, as her part that she might become a miligenerally they are at present. For tary dependency such as the Philip- to reprint a suggestive letter that found many years they were almost utterly pines." If there is such a suspicion it neglected and the seaboard cities were is largely due to the talk of the annex- ing the blessed year when Dave Mercer

If Mr. Bryan confines his 1902 cam- without protection, but coincident with ationists and the better way to disarm and William F. Gurley were on the paythe movement for building up the navy it is to stop this talk and abandon the the strengthening of the seacoast de annexation movement, thus reassuring state capital: Uity platform and the candidate who fenses was begun and a great deal of the Cuban people that the United States was nominated on it, he will not have money has been expended in this work. desires that they shall maintain their to repeat his record-breaking, long-dia- It would be stupendons folly to allow independent government and establish this expenditure of many millions to go the island republic on a firm and stable to waste, as would be the case if the foundation. If this shall be dons we share of the campaign expenses, but within all changes. nance, rear-platform oratorial expedi- this expenditure of many millions to go the island republic on a firm and stable

ernment, could certainly be of no ad- on a vast scale? is a question that street, with its bold and reckless opera-

An attempt is made in some of the eastern papers to belittle the beet sugar acres planted to wheat, oats and corn. and her commerce, not with any ag- Senator Morgan of Alabama is an- Every industry, however, has to have beet acreage was infinitesimal. When sugar industry it will be well to keep in mind the tin plate industry which has home demand is met by the home-made supply.

> In this era of political reminiscences it may not be out of place for The Bee its way into the files of this paper durroll of the Union Pacific lobby at the

OFFICE OF THE OMAHA REPUBLICAN. OMAHA, Nob., Nov. 28, 1887.-Dr. George Roberts, Creighton, Neb.-Dear Sir: We

la Press. Publicity is the first great public need

Turned On to Siny.

The Rock Island company, a New Jersey corporation organized to control the Rock rant exclaims in print: "The guy who Island railroad system, has this clause in said this is a nation of dyspeptics doesn't

"No stockholder shall have any right to inspect any account or book or document ectors or by a resolution of the stockholders."

Congress ought, when it meets, to sweep away this attempt to conceal the operations about it. of a corporation whose sole object and purpose is to conduct and control interstate In dealing with manufacturing corpora

tions, like the United States Steel corpora-tion, from whose charter this clause is copied, the power of congress may be in doubt. A state corporation is not directly amenable to federal legislation unless it enters the field of federal powers.

But about a railroad company or i poration organized to control a railroad there can be no question whatever. Con-grees can open the accounts, boeks and documents of such companies to any of their stockholders. This should be done. Proper regulation should be imposed. Reckless and meddlesome inquiry should be discouraged. But publicity serves the public. The barefaced attempt to secure secrecy in manipulating a great railroad system for speculative ende should be crushed.

SUMMER LIPE OF AMERICANS. Phases of the Vacation Habit and Its

ur modern American life is the development and growth of the summer resort. In places where a few years ago there were but two or three summer hotels there are now two or three dozen. For the hundreds

Men who owned desolate little bits of land, half sand and half water, slong the seaccast, have sold for \$5,000 what they purchased for \$59. The seaside resorts are no longer little collections of cottages, but have become large citics, with mayors, fir departments and police. Mountain resorts to which, ten years ago, a few of the beld-

groups of enormous hotels. And in all this there are distinctly gratifying features. One is that the moderately well-to-do, as well as the very rich, are partakers of this

summering enjoyment. The summer homes of the wealthy and the expensive hotels senses of a fortuight's outing. Most of been built up from nothing before the the railroads which run into the popular priced stopping places. Hundreds of thou-

Another source of gratification is that

tire land-shows that the Americana are coming to realise that life should not be

And while those of the cities are flocking for recreation to the wilderness and apired by some strangely perverted form the country, these of the small towns and of ambfilen? Was his dominant motive a of the country are more and more flocking genuius leve for the profession, or greed, for a vacation time to the cities. Thus it is or misanthropy, or a desire for notoriety

Minneapolis is doing some tall stunts in to prevent abuses in the organization of the reform line. Street car conductors now use megaphones in announcing streets. A wise Boston man who runs a restauknow beans."

The Portland Oregonian managed to tell with great detail "Why the pursuit of Tracy failed" just two days before the As a midsummer diversion several pa

pers are discussing the question, "Are There Women in Heaven?" Why bother about it. Those in sight are the salt of Fresh air clubs are the popular fad down

east. They are common everywhere, but not by that name. Boy and girl and a hammock for two constitute a club and equipment.

St. Louis is putting up a fine article of hot air nowadays. A bunch of it rolled down on the fair grounds last week and wrecked \$30,000 of fair work. Can it and save lumber.

The gentleman who distinguished him-self at Mole St. Nicholas some four years ago is preparing to de some tail work at the for theoming army and navy maneuvers around Long Island.

One of the automobiles in the Chicage races, unable to throw a few of the spectators into the lake, took revenge on the riders by burning up. The occupants barely escaped cremation.

Feminins members of the awall set in St. Paul received a rude shock from their club associates. The privilege of order-ing drinks in club rooms has been denied thom and they are too dry to speak calmly.

"Dear Mary," wrote an Omaha boy of 10 to his sister at a nearby resort, "we are all very well, only mother has a boil on her neck, Jim has the whooping cough and Jaue has a toothache. I hope you are the set

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Bandit Trasy'd Wild Career and Igno. minious Finish.

Chicago News.

Bandit Tracy's career has been brought to a close. After terrorizing two states, datying sheriffs' posses, outmaneuvoring militia, holding up families and kidnaping est flocked for hilly tramps, country board such human beings as he needed to assist and quist life, are now the centers of him he has met the inevitable. His extraordinary record remains an interesting subject for speculation by Lombroso and the other knowing gentlemen who study the psychology of crime. In the two months which elapsed between the time of his ce-

cape from prison and his death Tracy showed not only absolute tearlessness but have not driven out all of the farm houses high strategic ability. The audacity of his and boarding houses and hotels where a offensive and defensive operations was Na-moderately filled purse will pay the exconceived anything more extravagant than his plan of foraging for supplies and ammunition and impressing horses, boats,

that at the end he would not even give his pursuars the privilege of killing him, preferring to meet death at his own hand. It will be interesting to learn from the psychologists how they account for Tracy. entirely devoted to money making: that Was he a viotim of hereditary criminal in harased nerves should have a time of rest; pulse? Is it possible that a man of h harassed nerves should have a time of rest; that we are becoming a wiser as well as an older nation. Is it possible that a man of his fearlessness and evident mental power is classifiable as a degenerate? Was he simply a highly endowed animal or was he in-

inant motive

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priced stopping places. Hundreds of thou-sands of the fairly well-to-do enjoy the healthful delights of the country. stoam locomotives and human beings into his service as he needed them. Possibly it is a sign of Tracy's pride in his calling the general movement toward the country -a movement spreading throughout the en-

Effoct. Philadelphia Post, One of the most interesting features of

outing there are now thousa