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If the Union Pacific strike can be set tled satisfactorily to both sides, so can the strike in the local building trades.

The Denver Times headed its appeal for relief for the flood sufferers with its own subscription of \$200. How much did the World-Herald put in?

When it comes to "get rich quick' schemes and green goods speculations Omaha may always be depended upon to furnish a few credulous victims.

If there is any satisfaction in having the last word in the dispute over the alleged Postoffice department irregularities, Mr. Tulloch ought to feel better.

With a flood and preparations for a their share of the white man's burden. this time of the most unfortunate char-

JUSTICE FOR THE RACES. earnest attention of the country and is cannot and never could contribute any

likely to arouse a sentiment which will votes to its support. make this subject an issue in our national politics. A great many people are disposed to underestimate the importance of this question. They are willing to believe that it is a matter of merely passing interest, to be casually

great consequence. No greater mistake could be made. It is a question of the most vital importance to the whole American people, involving consequences vital to our republican institutions and to our national peace and welfare. There is today a well-defined issue between the north and the south in regard to the rights of the colored man. On the one hand is the proposition that every right and privilege allowed to the colored man under the amendments of the constitution shall be secured to him. On the other hand is the assertion, embodied in law, that the negro shall not have the constitutional privileges and rights accorded him by the federal constitution, but shall be subjected to state laws in of public charities and relief would pass utter disregard of the organic law of the nation.

There is presented in this a very serious and vital problem, which the American people will sooner or later have to deal with in the most practical way. The Ohio republican platform declares firm adherence to every amendment which the civil war wrote 'into our country's constitution as binding in honor upon every American citizen." It asserted that everywhere the

elective franchise, declaring that "instice requires any state excluding any of its citizens from the ballot to be proporings." tionately reduced in its representation in the electoral college and the lower house of the national congress." This declaration on the part of the Ohio republicans is not a challenge but a warning. It simply says to the south that the north demands and expects

be satisfied with nothing less. It is a existence. But it has not found it necesperfectly fair position which the republicans of Ohio take and it will be approved by the party, it is not to be doubted, in every northern state.

DAMAGE FROM DROUTH. While the damage from the floods in

the west is estimated at many millions, tion. According to reports, New Eng-World's fair on its hands at the same so severely from drouth as it has this 1888. And how did the World-Herald

acter.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1903. tion in the party, to admit that it is The Bee for advertising a newspaper The pronouncement of the Ohio dead notwithstanding that his position premium scheme that had less of the republican platform in favor of justice on the committee is as representative elements of chance in it than the Audi- Another Farewell to the for the negro race will command the of the District of Columbia, which torium gift enterprise schemes.

BRASS BAND CHARITY.

Take heed that ye do not your alms be have no reward of your Father which is in heaven Therefore, when thou doest thine alms, discussed and passed over as of no do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the

hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the to appeals for suffering humanity, but it streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward.

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth; means. that thine alms may be in secret, and thy

Father who seeth in secret Himself shall reward thes openly .-- Matthew, Chapter VI. Newspapers, like men, may be judged by their acts and not by their vainglorious boasting. Brass band charity as a medium of advertising newspaper benevolence with other people's money does not conform with the ideals which The Bee and its editor have set for themselves either as a stimulant to popularity or patronage. The brazenthroated blasts of the World-Herald to advertise its achievements in the way unnoticed were it not for the uncalledfor and invidious comparison it has seen

fit to institute with its latest effort at self-glorification.

In the truly charitable spirit that per meates our amiable contemporary The Bee is stigmatized as "the meanest paper that has ever come out of a printing press." and in the recital of its own countless distributions of public charity fund. The Bee is pointed out as the paper that has never yet contributed "to the alleviation of human distress and in every instance has sought to discourage workers engaged in such laudable undertak-

On this score The Bee has only the to say-that its work of charity has not been conducted on Pharisee lines, and without boasting it points to the fact that it has contributed more to charitable institutions and public enterprises in any one year than the World-Herald political fairness and justice and will has done altogether since it came into sary to advertise its benefactions, which include not merely most of the religious and benevolent institutions in Omaha.

> but a respectable number in the state of Nebraska as well as elsewhere. One would naturally infer on reading the chapter of World-Herald self-glori-

fication that The Bee had never been the disaster is small as compared with known to encourage or assist in any act the estimated injury from the drouth in of benevolence or charity. Perhaps it cept when compelled to do so in selfthe eastern states, which destroyed may not be out of place to cite the fact defense. We should not wait until practically all vegetation and left that that The Bee raised over \$12,000 of conentire region almost barren of vegeta- tributions to the heroic school teachers an innocent bystander before putting a who distinguished themselves by life stop this bad practice. land has never in all its history suffered saving during the historic blizzard of

time, St. Louis people certainly have summer and the conditions there are at conduct itself at that period? After Cuba should be allowed to go to Lon-3.3 . 1.8

LAST OF THE POPULISTS.

Strangled by Fusion. Although imbued with the bellef that

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Ex-Benator Marion Butler, who was at charity should begin at home, and while the head of the populist national comits doors have always been open day and mittee at one time, says that that party night to men and women of all creeds will nominate a presidential ticket in 1904. and races in want or distress, The Bee's He is not saying that it will be elected, fore men, to be seen of them, otherwise ye horizon of philanthropy has not been in the race, and that many persons who circumscribed by the city limits of otherwise would be found in the demo-Omaha or the state lines of Nebraska, cratic ranks will be in a sect by them Its columns have at all times been open selves. Butler for a time was a man of some consequence in politics, but he not quoted to any great extent now. His has not seen fit to club its patrons of present prediction will serve to call to any class into making involuntary dona- mind the fact that there was a time when tions or contributions beyond their own the populists were an element of some importance in public affairs.

Unlike its brass band contemporary raise charity funds it always heads the subscription lists, while the self-glorifying concern seeks to enlist popularity \$0,000 votes for Debs in 1900. Judging by ple's money. It would have been just as easy for The Bee as for any of its lent penny by exchanging its advertisto notice. ing for Christmas presents. Such dis-

interested benevolence has never been in line with the course of The Bee. Perhaps we may be pardoned for re calling the fact that the editor of The Bee was named by the late Bishop Newman to act as chairman of the executive committee to raise the \$25,000 guar anty fund for the International Methodist conference and that he not only

With these few observations The Bee enterprises and charities without sounding the tomtom and without beating the

drum to make capital for itself at other people's expense.

This promiscuous shooting by members of the Omaha police force is apparently overreaching the limit and calls for repression if not suppression fact that a prisoner resists arrest is no justification for the use of the revolver upon him when the man is not known mediate danger of physical injury. The lives of the humblest citizen are as as the lives of the highest, and they have no right to resort to shooting exappeared. some wild marksman in uniform kills

An eastern paper wants to know why

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Party Minor Schnes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

> From # o'clock in the morning until close to \$ in the evening there are 5,000 typewriters grinding out letters for the govern-

ment in the various departments. During writer girls busily thumping the machines. Uncle Sam is the largest employer of the nicest kind of a man to work for, too. | treasury at New York. He pays large salaries and he supplies his

workers with everything they want. If a girl expresses a preference for a certain kind of a machine she gets it. She does not have to sit down and try to pound a typewriter she does not like.

granite and brick.

electric lights and twelve electric elevators;

The walls of the president's new study

Whenever a new typewriter girl is em-In 1904 the third party which will attract ployed in one of the departments she names the machine and it is purchased for her.

most attention will be the socialist. In The Bee is not a deadhead in charity the elections of 1902 the socialists of the enterprises. When it undertakes to country at large cast something like 400,000 votes. There are, of course, two or three divisions of the socialist party. The larger branch, the social democrats, polled nearly and patronage by dispensing other peo- the strength which they have displayed in and machinery. Of type alone there are sold letters: "American Embassy." Mr. the congressional and in some state canvasses since then, the social democrats ought to be able to cast 200,000 or 300,000 local contemporaries to solicit money votes next year. For a man like Debs for Christmas gifts and turn a benevo- that party would be able to make a canvass that the country would be compelled

anti-Masonic party or as John Randolph's guide. Most of the populists of the west have come back to the republicans, where they belonged before the revolt in 1890 and 1892. In the south the bulk of the pops have gone to the democrats, from whom they were drawn originally. None of them under the name of pops are anywere extant in the country. Even Leatherlunged Allen of Nebraska has got out of the pop camp, and nobody hears of him surface of politics, but nearly all of them

Butler is the last of the pops which the is content to rest upon its record of country will see. His place is among the thirty years as a liberal contributor to socialists, where he will have to go if he is ever again to get any political recogni-

SHARP CRITICISM NO LIBEL.

Statements Justified on the Ground of Their Truth.

Chicago Chronicle.

The Plymouth (England) Morning News criticised unfavorably a comic musical play called "The Major" which was produced by the police authorities. The mere in that city. It cannot truthfully be said There will be more than 7,000 incandescent that the criticism was either brilliant or profound; it was not even entertaining. The newspaper said that few in the audi- furnish drinking water; crematory for ence left the concert hall with any degree to be a desperate or hardened criminal of satisfaction; that "although "The Major" and the arresting officer is in no im- had been described as a play it was composed of nothing but nonsense of a not very humorous character;" that "the comedy would be improved if it had a substanmuch under the protection of the police tial plot and if some of the sorry stuff ployes are to be supplied. The new plant were taken out of it," and it was intimated will cost something over \$2,429,000 and the that the actors with a single exception finishing touches to the interior are now were no better than the plece in which they being given.

> There was nothing any worse than this in the article, but Mr. McQuire, the author, nued the newspaper for libel and obtained mense portrait of George Washington a judgment for \$500 damages. The pub- which hangs above the colonial mantel is lisher took the case up to the court of appeals and the judgment was reversed.

room, Although President Roosevelt's The master of the rolls, a court officer literary work-in the strictest interpretaacting as associate justice in the appeal tion of the phrase-has been confined, since court, prepared the decision in the case. he entered the White House, largely to the making the most strenuous efforts on don to borrow \$35,000,000 when it He held that the offensive article did not preparation of prefaces for certain books

behalf of these teachers, and especially ought to find the money in New York. exceed the limits of fair criticism and that and other similar labors of love it is known Now that we have passed from wet The Springfield Republican says that Miss Royce, who had lost both of her We presume it is simply a case of get- "the jury had no right to substitute their that his heart is still in the work, and he

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tents counted. Such careful record of the work is kept in the divisions of the treas. ury, where money is handled that it can be accurately determined who handled the packages of bills at a certain time. Several months ago a teller in the subtreasury

at Chicago was discharged after it had been discovered that the treasury was "short" several hundred dollars and that these hours there are, of course, 5,000 type- the theft had been accomplished by the substitution of coins of defective weight for good ones. Several years ago by a typists in the country and should be the somewhat similar system plotters made an patron saint of the typewriter girl. He is inroad of more than \$20,000 on the sub-

OUR RIGHT TO THE NAME.

Canadian Objections to Speaking of the United States as America.

Philadelphia Record.

The Canadians complain of what they call Yankee presumption in speaking of the United States as America. They are newly examperated by the removal of the official shield over the entrance of our embassy in London, which read "Fmbassy of the United States" and the substitution of one on which is inscribed in the brightest of Choate has conformed to this change by 500,000 pounds of nonparell in the last new having his cards to read "The American Ambassador." The explanation of Secretary "dress" bought for the big establishment. Of every letter, figure, punctuation point Hay is that there are other United States and other character there is more than a -in Brazil, Colombia and Mexico. He bushel measure, this large supply being might have affirmed that it was the English who did most to fasten the name absolutely necessary in order that there American on the citizens of this country. may be no delay in rushing work through While a few Englishmen having on achedule time. Besides the tons of type to be moved there are nearly 100 large and relations with Canada speak of this as small presses, folding, stitching, pasting "the States," which is indefinite, every and other kinds of machines, to say nothwriter and orator of influence in Great Britain uses the larger term of "America. ing of the hundreds of machines used in The United States are not all of America. the bindery, but which are not of a heavy but their influence is dominating, even in type. It will cost a heavy sum of money to transfer the material, even for the short Canada. In point of territory, population, wealth and all that is important there is distance necessary, and it is the wish of little worth present consideration outside the department to save both time and their boundaries. In time, no doubt, money in the moving. The new home of Canada will have many militons of the world's greatest printing office is a prosperous people, but also in time Canada model of beauty and convenience, with a will be a part of the great republic. In floor space of more than 400,000 square feet. respect of the nominally British colony the The building is of steel frame filled in with change of habit from "United States" to It 18 408x175 "America" is prophetic.

feet, seven stories, with basement and at-As there has been no studied change of tic, with vaults running under the entire length of the sidewalks. In the building having been spontaneous because of the name for this nation, the use of "America there are 370 steel columns, enabling the overwhelming and increasing importance floors to stand a weight of \$5,000,000 pounds. of the unparalleled republic, it would be It is estimated that there is enough steel abourd for our government to altempt to in the building, if wrought into rails, to restrict even its own officials to the less iny a railway track for forty-three miles, comprehensive title. If may be premature and from the other iron and brass fittings formally to abandon the official name of seventy-four large locomotives could be "the United States," but it would suggest mock-modesty to decline the eminence The building is fireproof and is equipped which the world has conceded to this er with its own heating and lighting plants. panding country.

SAID IN FUN.

R. a complete telephone system; ice plant to "It was a grand wedding and the bride looked like a magnificent picture." "Did she meet the bridegroom?" "By gum. I forgot to ask which one he was!"-Cleveland Flain Dealer. disposing of refuse and for heating the vast quantities of water that will be

needed for the bindery and for other purposes. In fact, every convenience neces sary for the rapid turning out of work and Mrs. McCall-So your dear old uncle has for the comfort of more than 4,000 em-

gone to heaven. Willie-We don't know yet. His will won't be read till after the funeral.-Philadelphia Catholic Standard

"Is the profession of weather prophecy a satisfactory one?" "Well," answered the expert, "in a gen-eral way it is. You see, as a rule the in-come is not so unreliable as the predic-tions."-Washington Star.

are of a restful neutral tint and the im-The English tourist who had devoted one day to trying to keep up with the presiden-tial party out west mopped perspiration from his brow. "Baw Jove!" he gasped, "your president calls this resting from the cares of his of-fice, does he!"-Chicago Tribune. perhaps the most conspicuous object in the

Householder-There's something wrong with this bill. It's too big. Grocer's Clerk-Thur's why the boss sent me to collect it.-Brooklyn Life.

The hardest job the public printer is booked to tackle soon is the removal of the nation's printshop from the old to the new home. This moving is a stupendous task because of the great weight of metal millions of pounds, there being more than

But the populist party is as dead as the

raised the amount within thirty days, any longer. In its brief career, the popubut paid \$250 of his own money into the list party threw some queer people to the have been dropped back into oblivion.

to dry and cold to hot, we may anticipate a change in the day's greetings: losses being incurred by the dry spell awful?"

If the coming crop of graduates will only remember all the good advice given to them in baccalaureate sermons, the world's millenium will not seem so far away.

Omaha will welcome any power plant project that will give it cheaper power as a stimulus to manufacturing enterprises, but it has had so many promises in this line that it will prefer to see the field Republican says: "This is not all. goods delivered before celebrating.

to compensate for the services ren- about \$75,000,000. Farmers in northern dered, but we notice that whenever a New England are already beginning to ing to throw themselves into the breach. of a serious scarcity of winter feed.

For the present, all the reforms in police adminstration and supervision in seems to be no possibility of escaping Omaha and South Omaha will have to be instituted by the police boards of the two cities without interference from Governor Mickey. So much of home rule, at least, is conceded by the governor.

The demand made by Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn for a merger of the churches on the same plan as the industrial combinations is not likely to find immediate favor with other pastors. A church combine conducted on lines of systematic economy might leave without employment half of the ministers now on the payroll.

Fourteen thousand miles of railroad travel by the presidential party without ers there are even greater than is even a hot box bespeaks volumes, not so much for the roads over which the special passed, as for the efficiency of the engineers, firemen, brakemen and to the extent of injury done. others, who made up the train crews, charged with the responsibility of taking the distinguished passengers to each succeeding point of destination.

The Jews of all the countries of Europe are said to look to America as offering the only hope of relief for the through storms and floods, but they are oppressed Jews of Russla. This has been the history of all religious and political persecutions since the American republic was established. America is the typical land of the free and the victims of oppression in the old monarchies naturally turn to America for a haven of refuge.

Ak-Sar-Ren has sent out his invita -tions to join the royal cavalcade for 1903 and the responses should be all that was true in its principles reprompt and plenty. There is no good mains true still and will to the end. reason why anyone who has belonged Fortunately he does not undertake to to the Ak-Sar-Ben organization should tell just how many of the populist hang back to be personally solicited to principles were true and are still true. get in again. The hustling committee has enough to do to impress new members into service. Fill out your appli- and keep it from mostuary collapse. It cation and send it in without waiting to is a great deal, however, for a man be urged.

people do not realize the extent of the feet, the editor of The Bee was awak- ting the best possible bargain. There ened at his home at half past two one is no sentiment or prejudice as between "Oh, how hot it is, isn't it?" "Isn't it and it refers to calculations made by morning by a World-Herald reporter nations when a country tries to place a the secretary of the Boston Home Mar- and asked what he had to say regarding foreign loan, although it may some-

ket club as showing what that section the report that had been sent out by of the country has suffered from this the United Press, for which at that time rate of interest as an incentive to keep the World-Herald was western agent. season's drouth. The figures compiled by this trustworthy authority show that that he had embezzled \$5,000 of the tors want to plant their money in Cuba there has already been a loss to New only was this accusation a most in-England agriculture amounting to con-

siderably over \$100,000,000 and it is famous libel, but as a matter of fact probable that this sum will be found Miss Royce received every penny of the to be considerably inside the real principal contributed and 8 per cent interest on the balance then on deposit. amount. In reference to this the Spring-As a matter of fact, also, the delay occasioned in the settlement, as was well will consider this a pernicious precedent. Almost entirely dependent upon homegrown feed is a great livestock and known, was due to the appeals of the

Complaint is regularly made that our dairy industry whose principal value in people of Plainview that the money be judiciary are altogether too poorly paid 1899 for New England was placed at invested either in a life annuity or in bonds in order to protect Miss Royce from the sharks who were trying to borvacancy on the bench lieaves in sight sacrifice livestock because of present row the relief fund without a proper there is no dearth of good lawyers will- lack of pasturage and in anticipation guaranty.

Perhaps the World-Herald has also Hay is rising to unprecedentedly high forgotten that The Bee raised a large fund for the cyclone victims at Bradprices in Vermont and elsewhere. There shaw, and that its refusal in later years to become the medium of charity discomparative scarcity and very high tribution has been largely due to the must soon obtain relief from drouth. prices for feed of all kinds, which in turn will affect the prices of dairy prodoutrageous treatment received at its hands in raising the school-teacher blizucts, increasing the cost of living in zard relief funds. the citles and reducing the consumption

An instance especially cited as disof manufactured products among the creditable to The Bee is its alleged opfarmers. What is true of New England position to the collection of Christmas is equally true of all eastern New York presents for the First Nebraska and the state and New Jersey, where farmers raising of the fund to pay the return are selling off their livestock and pre fare of the regiment from San Franparing for a season of great scarcity. cisco to Omaha. There is absolutely no There is nothing sensational or over truth in the first charge and the second drawn in this statement of the condiis mallclous and misleading. The brass tions in the eastern states. The drouth hand charity concern started the movein that section has been of the mos nent for the return of the First Nedestructive character and it will prob braska for political ends. It was palably be found that the losses to farm nable from the outset that so large a sum as \$36,000 could not be raised by now estimated. The drouth has been unprecedented, so far as any record Poynter knew as well as anyone that shows, and certainly this is the case as the scheme was impractical. The only

chance was in an agreement on the part More than ever before, therefore, the of the railroads to accept I O U's from cast will be dependent, upon the west the state with an assurance of getting for its supply of vegetables, which an appropriation through the legislameans more remunerative prices to the

ture. To bring this about the editor of farmers of the west for all of their The Bee made an unsuccessful personal products. Heavy losses have been sufappeal to President Burt and Manager fered in this section of the country, Holdrege, but while the Burlington and Union Pacific magnates had an underreally small in comparison with the standing to make no concession, the disastrous consequences of the eastern Burlington played the winning card drouth. through D. E. Thompson, who handed

The frankness of Populist National In a check for \$20,000 and got the trans nortation of the troops routed over the Committeeman Kent is certainly to be commended. Writing an answer to : Burlington, while the legislature the folrequest for his opinion of the condition lowing winter refunded the money.

and prospects of the populist party he Another of the contemptible flings of declares that, "personally, I think the the World-Herald is embodied in the charge that The Bee refused to adver people's party as a party is dead, but tise the Auditorium guessing contest out of pure meanness. As a matter of fact, The Bee refused to comply with the request because in so doing it would have laid itself liable to prosecution for adcertising a lottery. Only two years pre although he concedes they were not sufficient to nourish the defunct infant viously the federal grand jury at the instance of G. M. Hitchcock and Cadet Taylor brought an indictment against like Mr. Kent, occupying official post-

the chief editor and managing editor of ing

times seem preferable to pay a higher the bonds at home. If American invesmoney contributed to Miss Royce. Not all they have to do is to put in the best bld.

A Pernicions Example

Philadelphia North American. It is announced that Salvador is about to pay one of its creditors in the United States. The Central American republics

Presidential Oratory. Chicago Record-Herald.

President Roosevolt made 265 speeches during his trip, and if there is anything in the theory that practice makes perfect he should now be a pretty fair orator.

Destructive Extremes. New York Sun.

The year 1993 will be remembered in this ountry sorrowfully as the year of fire and June 17. flood. The west is obtaining relief from water, and in the order of nature the east

Long Time Between Floods Chicago Tribune.

It appears from a study of the records suffering from this season takes place only at intervals of fifty-nine years. By the time the next one comes, therefore, all but a few of us probably will have retired from active participation in affairs.

The Boer Sheridan in Politics. Springfield Republican

General Dewet has become the head of a large political party in the Orange River colony. Every Boer returned from a British prison camp at once joined General Dewet's party and it now comprises a majority of the white population in the colony. Dewet's irractacilable attitude gives the British aupopular subscription and Governor therities cause for apprehension and the prospects of harmony in the near future are certainly not bright.

The Tie that Binds. Philadelphia Ledger.

Why should Cuba he allowed to go to London to borrow the \$35,000,000 it needs? Do American financiers fall to recognize the importance of maintaining a preponder influence in the Island republic ant naturally bound to us? Do we forget that the financial tie is in these days far the most influential of all, and quickly combine with itself the commercial and the political? With prospects so happy, after a year of prosperity under a sober and reponsible government. Cuba should have no difficulty in getting any reasonable sum in the United States at a lower rate of interest than it would have to pay abroad.

Talking Without Thinking. Philadelphia Record.

Notwithstanding the failure of his nu us political predicitions, including that of the election of Greeley, Senator Chauncey M. Depew says that President Roosevelt's majority will be the largest ever given to any presidential candidate by the electoral college. He forgets the majority for General Grant in 1872, as well as the facts that the electoral vote for George Washington was unanimous and that Jamzs Monroe. In only Chauncey Depew's loose way of talk- oped afterward that every dollar he took

work for that of the critic or to try the year spoken to friends of the interest with 'fairness' of the criticism by any such standard." He added in substance that it writing the history of Texas, an underwas a good thing for the people that there was free criticism in the press and that he retires from the presidency. President they did not have to depend on juries for criticism of works of literature and art. ploys dictation to a greater extent than any of his predecessors, but some of his The magistrate went further and indorsed the criticism of which complaint manuscript is penned with a fine-pointed had been made. Extracts from the play fountain pen,

and stage directions were placed before the court, which concluded its remarks by Love has laughed at locksmiths again. saving that "It would have been a matte even though they were in the Navy departof regret for all well-wishers of the stage ment, and has found out a way. It seems if the honest critic were debarred from that a junior naval officer recently applied commenting on the sense of this criticism for leave of absence because of his ap-

on such a production. proaching murriage. The department de-In this case the old English maxim, clined to give it, having many problems greater the truth the greater the libel, and important subjects to consider, but the seems to have been abandoned. The court young officer forced the department's hand. endorses the alleged libel and justifies it If there were too few officers for duty to on the ground of its truth. let one of them have a short leave he could

PERSONAL NOTES.

face with this aggravated condition, yielded The John Wilkes Booth yarn that comes gracefully and on the officer's acceptance from Oklahoma would seem to indicate of the shortest possible leave promised to that the silly season has fairly set in. let him go to get married. So he withdrew Secretary Shaw will attend the com nencement exercises of Cornell college at

Mount Vernon, Ia., his alma mater, on Associate Justice Alexander B. Hagner of the supreme court of the District of Co-

lumbia has retired after serving twentytime in six years. five years. to do the job. The work of counting is so The estate of the late Thomas B. Reed conducted that there can be no mistakes

that a flood such as the western country is it is but a poor man's pile in New York the workers to an extent that has new been known and is considered practically City. impossible. The currency is packed in

bench on July 1, was born in Virginia, lived bundles of \$1,000 bills each. iome years in Texas, and later represented a Minnesota district in congress for six years.

paper bag machine, as well as other ap pliances, has just died in Cleveland. He lived in Philadelphia at one time and later in Bethlehem

Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin has signed the primary election bill in his state with a quill pen made from a feather taken from the crown of the war bonnet

The purchase by President Loubet of a chateau and estate in southeast France gives the impression that the president will retire to private life when his term of office is up. The estate is not far from the president's birthplace, where his mother lives.

Flood news occupies much space in the newspapers nowadays. But it is not the real feature of newspaper literature. The most instructive and diverting feature is the contest between the writers of summer resort advertisements and the delicious poesy of breakfast food announce ments. Both touch a tender spot and jingle where jingles count.

William Winter, dean of New York dramatic critics, said recently of Jefferson's "The secret of its supremacy is not Ript obscure. It has bewitched the world for the simple reason that it has successfully applied the method of poetic treatment to common things. That is easily done-when you happen to be able to do it-but you will not accomplish it unless you were born with the faculty of the poet."

A man who had been a prosperous wholesale grocer at St. Joseph. Mo., thought he could make money more rapidly in Wall street. So he sold his business two weeks. ago and moved to New York with his family. He got into the "street" at once and seven hours of each day were devoted to speculation. Last Thursday morning he 1820, had 231 electoral votes in a total of 132 killed himself in a barber's shop soon after votes in the electoral college. But this is he had started for his office, and it develto New York had been lost.

Customer-I wonder if you keep type-writer ribbons in this store. New Salesgirl (with some resentment)-You'll find ribbons here good enough for own onlinion of the literary merits of the has a number of the during the 'past which he looks forward to the task of anybody, I guess. Six counters down. Philadelphia Press. taking upon which he hopes to enter after Roosevelt is a very rapid worker. He em-

increase the dearth by resigning, and re

"Why is it," asked a curious, citizen, "that in Stockholm a conversion by tele-phone costs only a fraction over a penny, while in New York it costs a dime?" "Um-er-well, you see," said the tele-phone man, "the language there is very different from ours."-Brooklyn Eagle.

"Fame is guilty of many injustices," re-marked Colonel Stilwell. "We are con-stantly talking about the electric light and the telephone, while the geniuses who disovered the corkscrew and the squeezer sleep unrewarded and unglorified -Washington Star.

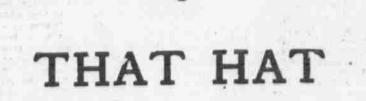
THE PITCHER.

Somerville Journal. The pitcher takes a telling pose, And holds the ball on high, Then turns it with his finger tips, His new in-curve to try. His new in-curve to try. Then swiftly swings his strong right armsign he did. Then the department, face to The vicious deed is done The umpire dodges skilfully And hoarsely shouts: 'Ba 'Ba-all one

The pitcher takes his pose again. Both feet firm on the ground. Again, he holds the bail on high. And slowly turns it round. Then once more he uncolls himself. The batsman to undo. The ball smacks in the catcher's glove, The umpire shouts: "Ba-all two

The pitcher fiercely grinds his heel, In desperation grim. In desperation grim. Once more he holds the ball on high. All eyes are fixed on him. Once more he swiftly lets it drive... Then flercely slaps his knee Because the umpire coldly cries. In foghorn tones: "Ba-all three:" It will take a month

The plicher's face is firm and set, A wild gleam in his eye Shows his determination, as He holds the ball on high. He huris it in-the bat swings round, And meets it with a thud! The ball soars o'er the left-field fence; The plicher's name is Mud! \$1,000,000 package of \$1,000 bills is the same size as a \$1,000 package of \$1 bills. Each of these packages is broken open and its con-



Therefore a

We saw you under yesterday looked rather hot and uncomfortable, and must have felt so. Let us tell you about the new shapes that have taken the town by storm. The soft, light, zephery kind-\$1.50-\$2.50.

And we have all the other kinds of "good" straws at from 50c up to \$5.00-and the genuine South American Panama at \$10.00.

Crash and Duck Outing Hats and Caps, 50c.

No Clothing Fits Like Ours. Browning. King. 5.6 R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

his resignation. The wedding has not taken place yet, but when it does occur it will be a naval affair and no civilian. Uncle Sam's reserve fund, something over \$300,000,000, is being counted for the first

aggregates more than \$400,000-a sum that made except by the most remarkable series still constitutes wealth in Portland, though of miscalculations, or by collusion among

Page Morris, who goes on the federal

S. E. Pettee, the inventor of the first

of the Sloux Indian chief, Red Cloud.