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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

Unfortunately no consolation prizes are to be awarded in the normal school location competition.

Is it not a little too early in the season and altogether too warm for stretching the legs of political candidates pictori-

If Postmaster General Payne doesn't resign from the cabinet right soon he will disappoint several prophetic journals most grievously.

When those eastern college students

solar furnace.

country before long.

ance companies hereabouts which pay vent this. less taxes proportioned to the business done than the railroads themselves.

If the proposed pasteurized milk depot is established in Omaha Treasurer Henmings can make good use of his van as a baby-saving ambulance. Always, of course, after the personal taxes have been collected.

The provisional bill of fare for what is to be known as the Pike at the St. Louis exposition reads enough like the way at Chicago to be its twin sister. Perhaps it will turn out to be an expurgated edition-perhaps.

regain most of the lost ground.

tentiary works admirably. It has the supreme agony of the criminal.

The editorial junketeers have expressed their grateful acknowledgement for free railroad rides, free trolley rides, that it would have results most benefree lunches, free music and free entertainment that will be embalmed in their fond remembrance until the next annual junket, which, of course, will surpass all the previous ones until it is surpassed in turn by the next one.

IDLE TALK OF DISARMAMENT. that the British government had not altered its views, expressed in the early great powers would take the initiative added: "It must be remembered, how ever, that the British fleet alone, or almost alone, of all the fleets in the

power than Great Britain." There is the difficulty. No nation is willing to take the initiative and there- years in the penitentiary for withholdis utterly idle. The maritime powers idly as possible, their programs of has managed to evade the penalty imnaval enlargement contemplating active posed by the courts by a pardon before work in this direction for years to entering the penitentiary. come. While it may be admitted that for reducing armament, in the fact that power naturally suggests that she the money back with interest after his should take the first step toward carrying out the Russian proposal. The convicted Kansas treasury embezzler fact is, however, that if the govern-did not hold good in the courts, otherment were disposed to do this it would wise his lawyers would have doubtless undoubtedly meet with an overwhelm- been able to secure the dismissal of the ing popular protest. The British people complaint without trial. are not only most proud of their great may be required of them in order that

there will be a conference of the powers as Mr. Balfour referred to. It is perhaps true that the idea of peaceable ad- phenomenal success. means of arbitration, is making head- exercise of the pardoning power for the way, but those who hope for its full benefit of a treasury embezzler is unhended, a very long time.

THE IBISH LAND BILL, It appears to be pretty well assured that the Irish land-purchase bill will be passed, this, according to all accounts, being the very earnest desire of King Edward, who is said to have manifested a great interest in the meas-

the weekly exhibit of comparative bank enthusiastic welcome from the people. of crime and outlawry with full knowlclearings. This means that local busi- There is some speculation, however, in edge of the pains and penalties. ness is holding its own notwithstanding respect to this. The authorities of the heat of the good old summer time. Dublin Castle have ordered that copies the same startling revelations about the John Dillon, speaking for the national- tered. republican machine that has so often ists, recently said that "it is no time been consigned to the scrap pile, but all for the representatives of the nationalreference to the democratic | machine | ists of Ireland to be cringing or crawl- the Nebraska Independent, says that urged. No doubt; but every dollar lost to will be discreetly suppressed in the in- ing before royalties or the representa. The Bee is correct in its inference that the operators, if anything were really lost, terest of a strictly nonpartisan judi- tives of royalty. If there is one thing it will not support the present fusion above another," declared Mr. Dillon, regents if they are renominated and resumed. "that the nationalists of Ireland ought to that should the populist convention see The law requiring criminals convicted have learned from the history of their fit to endorse them for a second term

of murder to be executed in the peni- country it is that nothing was ever it will fight their renomination from proved itself not only a safeguard to the representatives of a hostile gov. the last vote is cast. It would not be say 70 cents a ton to more than \$1. Let against lynching mobs, but has also re- ernment." If this represents the gen- at all necessary for the Independent to us be liberal and call it a dollar; and the pressed and suppressed the unnatural eral sentiment there will be a distinctly go out of its way to procure their deformerly. During a large part of the year craving of the multitude for witnessing discordant note in the reception of feat, for whoever may be nominated the miner gets nothing extra from the King Edward by his Irish subjects.

> ficial to Ireland. The New York legislature only at its It seems that the National Editorial fixed upon the shoulders of the consumer session closed this spring enacted a law association tried to get into fashion by over and above the previous unreasonably

tormen by enclosing the front platform | could come to it was a tie vote on the A few days ago Prime Minister Bal- of the car during the winter months, first ballot. four said in the House of Commons Many of the western states have been enforcing laws to this effect for many no longer regard it as any hardship that the great Empire state should be ments and declared that if any of the so far behind in the procession as is indicated by its tardy recognition of on the subject the British government the demand for more considerate treat-

A SUGGESTIVE KANSAS PARDON. The questionable exercise of execu tive clemency is strikingly illustrated by the pardon just granted by Governor such claim and for that reason the in- Bailey of Kansas to a former county treasurer convicted for the felonious apterson, convicted and sentenced to three ing \$5,000 collected from the illicit saments while he was county treasurer

The plea on which Patterson managed Great Britain has a plausible reason for to hypnotize Governor Bailey into granthold him accountable for it, he had paid conviction. Manifestly, the plea of a

The very fact that Patterson was navy, but they fully realize its im- tried, convicted and sentenced to a term portance for defensive purposes. They in the penitentiary, and that the sen will continue to willingly pay whatever proves conclusively that the embezzle-Britain's predominance in naval as much of a crime under the laws of himself: Possibly at some time in the future legally collected. Incidentally, the exto discuss the best methods for a ernor of Kansas throws a lurid light knows something, after all; at 50 he begins of great military and naval establish- tutional prohibition. The imposition of ments is pressing more heavily every a liquor license fee and the collection of ably given for the encouragement or con- tions were well drilled and their work was year upon the people of Europe and it \$5,000 from liquor dealers in a state in able. But from all present indications offense by the statutes should be an eyethe time is remote when all nations opener to visionary reformers who are mother can only sigh in contemplating it. can be brought to agree to a policy such deluding themselves with the idea that prohibition in Kansas , has been a

From any point of view, however, the be a mitigation of the crime and might have justified the commutation of the tion after conviction does not constitute does not help them. vindication whether it be in Kansas or in Nebraska.

In its frenzy to turn everything to its ure and exerted his influence in support political capital account, the World- and Export company which combines of the demands of the representatives Herald endeavors laboriously to lay the begin to tackle the wheat sheafs of of the Irish tenants. A week or two responsibility upon Governor Mickey of the New Jersey breed, with a stock capthe score of a serious danger. The secretary for victed murderer just hung at the pen- larger ones it so far falled to realize on Ireland had announced his firm deter- itentiary, because the governor refused mination to grant no modification of to interfere with the due course of jus- alone paying the expected large dividends When we can't work up a hot time the original terms of the bill, as asked tice. Governor Mickey doubtless could on five times that amount of stock. at a republican primary in Omaha by by the nationalists. Suddenly and un- have spared this forfeited life by comhuman caloric, the weather man just expectedly there was announced a quite mutation or pardon, just as he might, turns on heat a little stronger from his opposite conclusion and there seems to if so disposed, set at liberty all the inmanded by the representatives of the crimination, but he would be no more The county board is tabulating bids tenants. It is quite probable that the justified in the one than in the other. preparatory to entering a few more well understood desire of the king had But for the execution of the late launless the House of Lords should cut fusion supreme court affirmed the dedown the concessions obtained by the cree; the democratic chief justice denied sponsible with Governor Mickey? Shorn King Edward is to pay a visit to Ire- of all hysteria, the responsibility for

Colonel J. A. Edgerton has been of all adresses to be presented to the joined in his call for a conference of king during his majesty's visit to Ire- true reformers for a revival of populand should be forwarded to Lord lism at Denver this month by Colonel Plunkett, Dublin Castle, in order that Jo A. Parker, as chairman of the nathe lord lieutenant may take the king's tional committee of the allied people's tion of this is to prevent the presenta- misten as vice chairman of the national fessing loyalty to the British crown. It party. Colonel Edmisten, as a measure addresses and that most of the resolution empowering him to do the county and district councils have deed, especially when Colonel Marion It is hardly fair to say that Nebraska ing nationalist members of Parlia- gets or neglects the interests of reform corn grades behind the return for the ment are opposed to giving the king as to let the embers of populism burn same period last year when it is known a hearty welcome, under the circum- low. When all the reformers embrace to have been retarded by late planting stances, on his visit to Ireland, upon the at Denver and bury the hatchets they appeal. and interfering rains. Give it a few rather remarkable theory that it would have been brandishing at one another. weeks more time to catch up and it will be used by the British press to make the nation will be saved once more and it appear that Ireland's grievances are the dark conspiracies of the money nominal and her troublous conditions power concocted in the dark abysses the Interstate Commerce hearing that the From now on we shall be regaled with brought about by mere agitators. Mr. of Wall street exposed again and shat-

won for Ireland by bowing the knee the time the nomination is made until The passage of the land-purchase bill assured of defeat in advance-but yet would be a notable victory for the na- its present defiant attitude is surpristionalists and it is not to be doubted ing as the first evidence that any candidate labelled populist would be too un. increases the operator will pay 15 per cent palatable for it to swallow.

requiring street railway companies op- producing a deadlock in the election of high prices. The trust takes this erating in that state to protect the mo- president, but the nearest the editors the people are helpless.

The Chicago Great Western is looming up with evidences of an early invasion of Council Bluffs. When it reaches the east bank of the Missouri it will find a way to cross over to

Labor day does not roll around for nearly two months, but from preparations already making we may look for the biggest demonstration yet of organized labor all over the country.

Democratic Help Not Needed. Philadelphia Press.

Governor Pattison need not worry about turning the rascals out." They will be the right time. turned out as fast as discovered without any democratic help.

World's Greatest Tribute. Washington Star.

The greatest tribute to the pope is that the world has forgotten creed in its sorrow for death's claim of a gentle life and kindly

One of Nature's Curiosities.

Chicago Record-Herald. Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad has eceived a conscience contribution from

Philadelphia Record (dem.).

Up in the anthracite coal region the to remedy the evil. newspapers speak favorably of Judge George Gray as an available man for the democratic nomination for the presidency democratic party would find it a task of no little difficulty to name a stronger candidate. He is a man of spotless character and unquestioned ability.

Portland Oregonian. "What a boy knows" is thus summed up evidently, sixty years or more ago, a boy "At 10 years of age a boy thinks his father knows a great deal; at 15 he traordinary pardon granted by the gov- take advice; at 40 he thinks his father other papers with a reliable, trustworthy is dead, he thinks him the smartest man that ever lived." These estimates are probsolation of parents who are struggling to highly appreciated by the spectators. make obstreperous boys of the know-all

Pinch of Express Companies.

Philadelphia Press. complaints about the increase and other things have increased. The ad- termilk, nobody except the creamery men vance amounts to 5 cents a package on and perhaps State Superintendent Fowler realization must wait, it is to be appre- pardonable. The fact that the stolen parcels ranging from two to fifty pounds. knows. money was refunded with interest may All of the companies made the same charges and the same increase. But they joint agreement. It just happened so. sentence to a shorter term, but restitu- Merchants and others complain, but that the republican Roosevelt landslide. It ports the Sun, and receives a fee for so

Water as an Asset.

Springfield Republican. The collapse of another trust is recorded twenty-seven flour mills throughout Pennsylvania. This is one of the smaller trusts

Unimpaired Prosperity. July Forum. The country's prosperity does not appear have been more yielded than was de- mates of the penitentiary without dis- to be impaired. Railway earnings continue large, and the community's purchasing powers abundant. On the other hand, the acute distress and almost unprecedented bridge contracts. Douglas county ought much to do with bringing about the mented murderer, the original jury that change must, if experience of the past to be the best bridged county in the change. It is said that the bill is safe tried him issued the first decree; the is any guide, portend contraction elsewhere. The two problems on which interest will especially converge, this com-Another shining bunch of tax shirkers Irisb party in the Commons. The in- an appeal to prevent the execution by for commodities, reflecting the state of is to be found in the fire and life insur- fluence of the king will perhaps pre- injunction-are they not all equally re- general trade, and the export and import movement. If exports increase and treports diminish, larger command over foreign capital will follow, and will be very land toward the close of this month and shortening the murderer's life must be useful to the markets. Whether or not his friendly attitude in regard to the charged up on the murderer himself, such readjustment can be reckoned on Omaha continues to show up right in land-purchase bill should insure him an who deliberately set out on his career without a general lowering of staple prices is a more puzzling question.

THE SEASON'S COAL PRICES.

Unnecessary Additional Charge of 820,000,000 a Year. Philadelphia Ledger.

is the announcement that another 10 cents tician of high aspirations who wouldn't stop married when she was 12 years old. She has been added to the price of anthracite in front of a saloon (in Lincoln) to perform is now 74 years old. coal for domestic use. This exaction began an act of charity, for fear he might lose pleasure on them. The obvious inten- party and by Colonel J. Hawley Ed- in May and will continue until October 1, standing with the supercharged moral elewhen the Philadelphia consumer will have ment of that religious center, but he can The white spots grew larger and larger, tion of addresses other than those pro- committee of the people's independent to pay for the fall and winter get inside in Nebraska City. If Lincoln will and Mr. Hurburt, though feeling perfectly \$6.75. The price at the beginning of spring cut out some of that "moral and religious was \$8.25, which was 50 cents more than center" talk her shortcomings can be more is stated that a large number, probably of precaution, to justify his assumption the normal price at that time of year, and easily overlooked. list of attractions that graced the Mid- a majority, of Irish cities and towns of authority to call his committee to- by this system of advances of 10 cents a have refused to present such form of gether sets forth in deliberate detail the month the price of coal is steadily maintained with beautiful regularity during the whole year, just 50 cents above the very high prices which prevailed before the for mosquitoes, it is proposed to demolish done likewise. Some of the lead- Butler, as national chairman, so far for- strike. The strike is over long ago; the them with music. If some of the so-called award of the strike commission has been musical phonographs could be turned loose Strike prices have been fixed as the con- be appalling. sumers' permanent lot, and there is no

of anthracite coal has ranged in the past from 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 tons, and we learn from the testimony of Mr. Baer at demand and consumption are steadily increasing. The coal operators thus take from the pockets of the consumers the additional sum of \$30,000,000 a year. The strike imposed Our esteemed populist contemporary, some burdens on the operators, it will be has been regained from the additional 50 cents a ton exacted since coal mining was twenty-five years. He intends to make a

another charge on the operators. The wage increase to contract miners was 10 per cent flat and certain increases under the sliding Coal trust is then paying 10 cents more than for regents by the populists will be operation of the sliding scale, and at most, when the full winter price of \$6.75 is charged the consumer, the increase to the miners will be about I per cent.

Assuming that, on account of other wage more for the mining of coal, or 15 cents of ton, it still appears that a permanen charge of about \$20,000,000 a year has been not because it is just or right, but because TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Stockville Republican: If Heldrege gets hat normal school and our big crops materialize, southewestern Nebraska ought to consider herself lucky.

Kenrney Hub: The Bee thinks that a \$10. 000 Nebraska building at the St. Louis exlarger state buildings and would not do a comparatively new element of trade, he better to use the money in improving the They are distinguished for their independexhibit, and there is merit in the sugges-

Norfolk News: The corn is putting forth tassels and there are exceedingly good prospects that there will soon be roasting ears and later on feed for the hogs, cattle and other animals. The required weather has at any old time, on Coney's mystic isle. been furnished and Nebraska has redeemed racing with each other on the wooden her reputation for doing the right thing at

Diller Record: 'Up at Albion the farmers of the county have formed an elevator company to buck the elevator trust and construct a \$5,000 elevator. The building is iseless to them because the railroad company refuses to build a sidetrack to the elevator. The Ramsey bill, passed by the last legislature, requires the railroad companies to build sidetracks to farmers' elevators, and the validity of the law will be

Broken Bow Republican: It is interesting to note the efforts of the demo-pop papers mebody who says he once stole a ride on to persuade the public that the state debt one of the company's trains. A man who is has all accumulated since the republicans no legal right to the money he had em- sorry he succeeded in beating a railroad came into power. As a matter of fact the her fleet is mainly for defensive pur-poses, her great preponderance in sea hold him accountable for it he had paid the deficiency. The republican party not only recognizes that the debt is accumulating, but they have enacted a revenue law

> Grand Island Independent: The Bee and World-Herald of Omaha where both milliner who comes to New York to "rub-'bested" last Sunday afternoon by a special dition of the News of that city, which in has her work cut out for her. public sale bill letters proclaimed the death of Pope Leo, and the fact that the News was the first in Omaha to disseminate the that several such establishments employ intelligence. The papers were "bested" for a few hours, as stated, but-! The next day the reliable press associations gave out by an exchange the editor of which was the attending physicians' bulletins announcing that the pope was rallying. This not a peek that they get at the Paris hats, being the only instance of fake editions it is except those that are on display. somewhat a mystery how the discriminatknows as much as his father; at 30 he ing public of Omaha continues to gobble up knows twice as much; at 30 he is willing to oxtra editions of the kind when it has two news service. Weeping Water Republican: The soldier

manly lot of young men, both organiza-York Times: Whatever relation may be age "see things," but the awakening of between a normal school and a creamery the boys is postponed to a date so late that has so far been safely kept secret from the the most patient father and long-suffering general public. It seems, however, that they go pretty well together, even though not absolutely necessary to each other. If Broken Bow gets the state normal it has the promise of a Wisconsin company that it will immediately start a \$20,000 creamery rates by the express companies on July 1 there. Perhaps the cows need the educaare met with the explanation that wages tion or perhaps the students need the but-

Schuyler Sun: If the democrats are really anxious to help the dear people why should insist that they have no association or they not do away with their national con- by breaking plates. He breaks a consider-

given to charities (or devoted to paying that customer provides it. debt of the Nebraska pops to Helen Gougar). And then it would save a lot of trouble able to smash a plate with an iron hamfor the democrats, too, for it will tax all mer, which is the tool the old man uses, their political sawmills to get planks enough but the courious thing about his method to makera half-way respectable platform. is that the blow falls so as to break the Certainly they will not be able to make one plate into three pieces, two of a certain Kansas they are likely to appeal to the sgo this measure was confronted with for the extinction of the life of the conitalization of \$4,000,000, but like some of the there doesn't seem to be anyone particularly from the others. There are few chips and that will hold Grover Cleveland. In fact size and one larger and differently shaped anxious to risk planting their feet solidly on splinterings from his plate smashing, and any democratic plank in the coming cam- never more nor less than the three pieces. paign. Bryan might do it again, and he is The plates are mortuary plates and are the most plausible fellow, for he could an important part of the burial ceremony stand on wind, and furnish the wind him- among certain crthodox Jews. The two

> as the "penitentiary city" on account of the her confines under the state law requiring burial. executions to be made at the penitentiary, and accounts of which will of is something worse than being known as the "penitentiary city," and the worst of it is that Lincoln in a great degree merits the harder designation—"the city of immaculate hypocrisy." She wants the game, but obling the summer than in winter. The new her progressive with the son the cream on the cream on the cream on the cream on the cream hypocrisy." Lincoln who happens to be in that line of haggard condition. Lincoln who happens to be in that line of trade. The same good deacon perhaps that would redden with rage at the name of "penitentiary city" and turn first in his Saco, Me., in 1831 and his family history 'penitentiary city" and turn first in his Saco, Me., in 1831 and his family history Star or Journal to the sporting page to see seems to give no ground for conjecturing who won the Derby or if Fitz put the kibosh that reversion is operating in his case onto Jeffries the night before in some Call- His father came from Trinidad, West In-Among the highly interesting reading to fornia town. This is the same Lincoln that dies, and lived to the age of 108 years. His householders on the first of each month drops in on us a winning mannered poli- mother, who was his father's second wife,

PERSONAL NOTES.

Coal oil having proven a fattening diet made, but the consumer is still paying. around the swamps the slaughter would

> Pennsylvania is now pointing at Miswhile the Missourians are "hollering" to keep out of jail. The difference is in the quantity of noise.

John Barrett, the newly appointed min- a change. ister to the Argentine Republic, will not go to his new post until next month. He still has a lot of work to do in connection with his position as foreign representative of the St. Louis fair. Henry James, the novelist, is about to re-

visit the United States after an absence of

long stay, and subsequently will publish his experience and impressions of the United States in book form. Of all sad words of tongue or pen, none could equal the unexpressed thoughts of the late Admiral Crowninshield as he reads

of the doings of the fleet abroad. Not unlikely the retired admiral is chewing Mr. Hewitt's death and will be increased cotton to soothe his feelings. Though General Lew Wallace's hair and heard are now snow white, he still walks erectly and with smart tread and he talks as entertainingly as ever. The venerable

better in his life and never suffers from ache or pain. Under the old congressional apportionROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolia.

An interesting and picturesque feature of trade life in New York at this season is the inrush from the country of women, mostly milliners and dressmakers, on busiposition will look like 30 cents beside the ness and pleasure bent. Women buyers are credit to the state. It suggests that it would and the number is growing every year. ence and indifference to town customs. They go everywhere, in pairs, tries, quintets. You will run into them in Chinatown, gently stringing the hotel detective who is showing them around. You will meet up with slews and slathers of them. steeplechase horses (whisper: sometic astride) or looping the loop or cruising in that awful contraption called the "barrel of love" or even throwing the base balls at the "live coon's" countenance.

Their sightseeing is of necessity accorplished mostly after the hour of twilight for they are immoderately busy with business during the day. Many of them are and to turn it over on easy terms and buyers only in name. Thousands of them make the pilgrimage to New York every year just to "look."

The milliners, for instance, whose solitary purpose, besides that of diverting themselves, is to look at the newly-arrived Paris hats so as to be able to copy them when they get back home. These looking millinery women are cordially disliked by the New York millinery trade, and they have to frame up many schemes to successfully accomplish their mission.

The New York millimers do not want their Paris model hats copied, of coursethey want to force the "provincial" women to come or send to New York for their millinery. And the visiting out-of-town ber" at the new Paris things in headgear

They are spotted as soon as they enter the importing emporiums-it is even said private female detectives at this season to make the rounds of the hotels and familiarize themselves with the visiting milliners' faces and when they are spotted it is nary

The outside granite walls of the Clark residence, at the corner of Seventy-seventh street and Fifth avenue, are already up and the building is enclosed. But this is but the beginning. Hundreds of beautiboys of Omaha and Lincoln were a gentleful and artistic designs and patterns have een prepared for the massive bronze doors iomes; for the wood ceiling and stone friezes of the great dining room, 100 feet long; for the marble and onyx mantels and ceilings; the solid bronze conservatory, over forty feet in height, surrounded with bronze balconies; for the beautiful marble statuery for the window jambs; for the massive cartouches for the corners of the big fountain, with its cherubs and a multitude of other bronze castings. It is expected that the work can be completed within two years if not interrupted by strikes, as is now the case. The mansion will cost probably not far from \$6,000,-

A Pole on the east side makes his living vention next year and quietly acquiesce to able number each week for applicants, rewould save a whole lot of unnecessary and doing. The plate to be broken is usually useless expense and the money might be furnished by himself, but occasionally the

Almost anybody might be expected to be

smaller pieces of the potter's ware are Nebraska City Tribune: The "moral, edu- applied to cover the dead person's eyes cational and religious center of Nebraska," and the larger and longer piece is meant otherwise known as Lincoln, is in a tantrum to extend from eyebrow to mouth. The of fear and despair lest she become known believers hold that such pieces of pottery ware placed within the coffin assure promore or less frequent executions of the tection to the soul when it makes its exit death penalty that will take place within from the body a stipulated time after

Scientists and medical men are watching necessity appear in the press of the country the transition from brown to white of under a Lincoln date and seadline. There Rufus Hurburt, a negro who runs a small is something worse than being known as tobacco store in New York. The transcolor is very much like that of a normal difficulty in purchasing a hangman's rope white person. It is not precisely a pallid at any time from many a good deacon in white, such as comes from sickness or a

well, thought it wise to get medical advice. He called in his family physician, Dr. Richard Conwell, who immediately detected the cause, and explained, to his patient's astonishment, that a process was beginning by which the color of the skin For phosphates some dear creatures years,

turn white, then the whole body and finally the nose. Mr. Hurburt's hands are finally the nose. Mr. Hurburt's hands are now partly wholly white. The body is now partly white, every month showing a stendy progression in the change. The boldly take our stand beside the ice cream soda girl. souri as a "horrible example." Most of steady progression in the change. The the Pennsylvania tribe has taken to woods nose is partly white and will perhaps be wholly white by September, according to the present rate of progress. The rest of the face is giving perceptible evidence of

> Cooper Union is not to be permitted to suffer financially by the death of its great patron, Abram S. Hewitt. It was announced last week that the subscriptions to the Hewitt memorial fund, to be used for the special education course of the institution, now aggregates \$11,310, and this sum was turned over to the trustees. Among the largest donors are W. E. Dodge, \$25,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$55,000; John D. Rockefeller, \$60,000; J. P. Morgan, \$25,000; George F. Baker, \$10,000; Jacob H. Schiff, \$10,000, and Henry Phipps, \$10,000. The subscription was started soon after as opportunity shall offer.

> > SUNRISE IN IRELAND.

Indiana author declares that he never felt Greatest Curse of the Island About to Be Removed. Chicago Tribune.

The Irish land bill has been reported out ment Florida had two members of the of committee to the House of Commons. house of representatives. Under the new Great things are expected of this measure, apportionment it has three. The demo- which is in the main the creation of the cratic candidates running last year polled Irish secretary, George Wyndham. Should 5,500, 6,500 and 4,500 votes, respectively, in the bill pass the British government will the three districts of Florida, a total of advance a huge sum of money to purchase Irish land from its present English holders

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long-time payments to Irishmen. The greatest curse of Ireland has been absentee landlordism. The bill, if it becomes a law, will do away with that phase of Irish life, for the English landlords are not given the choice of selling their land or not, as they choose. They must sell. When the land is cultivated by its owners life will be more endurable in Erin. But the freeing of Ireland from economic slavery will not suffice its people. They still demand local liberty-they still want home

There should be an Irish parliament for Irish matters, with imperial questions left to be settled by the imperial Parliament at Westminster. Under the present system Irishmen have little more control over local affairs than the southerners had during the reconstruction period, when they were governed by major generals and bayonets

LAUGHING GAS.

Ella-Don't you hate to see a man maile fool of himself? Stella-Yes, if it's about another woman. New York Herald.

Euphemia—Professor, I suppose you would be afraid to marry a logical woman. Professor—Oh, no; if she was really logical I could convince her once in a while.—Detroit Free Press.

She-George, dear, you remember that lovely sideboard that I told you I should like to buy because it was so cheap? Well. I've discovered a plan to make room for it. He—How, my dear? He—How, my dear? She—By taking a larger house.—San Francisco Wasp.

Miss Parcavenue—Are you going to the musicale at the De Squalles' tonight?
Miss Utaplace—I don't know. Are they going to have music or is Gwendolyn going to sing?—Baltimore American.

"How did he get his title of colone?"
"He got it to distinguish him from his wife's first husband, who was a captain, and his wife's second husband, who was a major."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"This world is but a fleeting show," remarked the austere citizen.

"I suppose so," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "And the taxpayer is the man who pays his money at the box office and takes whatever the managers choose to give him.—Washington Star.

Kitty-Harry Dix says you are pretty as a picture.

Ciara-Nonsense! He didn't mean it.

Kitty-Oh, yes. he did. But of course you know Harry's taste in pictures isn't anything to brag about.—Boston Transcript.

"Do you know, young man, that this country is on the verge of ruin?" asked the pessimist old party with the shiny "Do I?" replied the bright young man with the notebook. "Well, I guess yes! Why, I'm carrying around a camera all the time to get a snapshot at it as it goes over, It will be the greatest scoop ever."—Indianapolis News.

"It was very affecting when I asked eld Binks for his daughter. Why, I wept my-'Did he kick as hard as all that?"-Chicago Post,

THE ICE CREAM SODA GIRL.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post.
We sing about the sum of siri in semiheavenly lays,
The seashore girl in startling garb with
blushing face we praise,
The fearless mountain climbing girl we The fearless mountain climbing girl we laud up to the skies
And horseback girls who ride astride we And horseback girls who ride astride we follow with our eyes.

Though there be files on picnic girls, or even bugs and ticks.

We think for fun and jolity they all are perfect bricks.

But in the charming galaxy our best bouquets we hurl

At one who takes the cake of ice, the ice cream soda girl.

She sits on the revolving stool in sweet sparkles gleam. With spoon in dainty fingers she the del-The coolness adding redness to her plump

When walking in the gloaming in the sultry When walking in the gloaming in the suitry summer air
With he whose shack and salary she some day hopes to share
By some hypnotic influence she'll steer him to the spot
Where fountains fizz and all the air with flavored smell is fraught.
She'll smile upon the dapper roon and on her beau in turn
And say she guesses she will take some chocolate in her'n.
And he, of course, will take the same—he'd be the churi of churis
Whose flavor taste conflicted with his ice cream soda girl's.

Some maidens take their soda straight, Some love the gassy pop, Some think that in the line of drinks pink was changing from brown to white.

Long before the hands were even nearly covered by white skin the scalp began to turn white, then the whole body and some others like, Some even tip the mystic wink for vichy with a spike, But for exquisiteness of taste our banner

