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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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

Rome is again, as of old, the center of the civilized world.

other scions of royalty. Mayor Moores was reputed to be

smooth even before he shaved off that Nobody seems to be worried about the

revised Iowa idea now except the demo-

houses right along during the coming

It will be a poor steuth who cannot uncover a few secret plots to avenge

King Alexander over in Servia at least once a week. know about paving after their two

days' inspection of St. Louis streets is not worth mentioning. Wait for the County democracy's an-

nual picule-bigger, better and grander than any of the three-ring fusion circuses ever pulled off under democracy's

puszling problems when he acquired the Philippine islands.

way.

Mr. Bryan calls the alleged movement for the nomination of Grover Cleveland to head the next democratic presidential ticket a comedy. When Colonel Bryan farce comedy.

Both the outgoing and incoming assistant secretaries of war are New York men, as is also the secretary of war himself. New York will soon consider the War department a piece of property specially belonging to New York.

Nebruska has another batch of new laws which have gone into effect with the current month which every good citizen is presumed to know and to obey. When the law presumes something it is pretty safe to put it down as something that is not so.

and Funds should go slow about putting the great combinations. In view of the the money belonging to the school chil- fact that seventeen combinations have dren of Nebraska into North Carolina within the past six months experienced honds. North Carolina is said by geographers to be a great ways from Ne. reorganized, others going into the hands brasks and a hard place to collect judg. of receivers and still others being dis-

departure for our naval establishment, will be a marp reaction. but appears to be working successfully.

known as the International Harvester company, the Philadelphia Ledger re marks that a struggle between trusts for the survival of the fittest is an encouraging sign of the times. "It indiare subject to the competitive principle. Absolute monopoly in production cannot principle in business which has always acted and will always act for the beneto the development of trade and inbut may be of real benefit industrially matter how trivial his duties and pay and commercially. It is only when com- may be. binations seek to become monopolies

ises to be as rapid as their evolution. They are doomed to speedler demise by their inherent weaknesses than by the legislation. All combinations to control production and prices will be eventually question is in a fair way to solve itself." There is certainly much to justify this view in the experience of the past six months. The fact that since the beginning of the present year seventeen troubles more or less serious and that little difficulty in holding their position, shows that the trust problem is in a fair way to solve itself. Trust promo-King Corn takes no vacations to visit tion appears to have had its day and there is promise of a long halt in the creation of combinations with a monopolistic purpose.

THE PROCESS OF LIQUIDATION. There was a very near approach to a panic in Wall street on Monday. Yeswas reaching the end. There was manifested a somewhat stronger tendency to to be put into commission exclusively ing that those powerful agencies which as an entertainment boat for European in the past have upheld the stock market are not at present exerting themselves to any great extent in this direc-

The course of the stock market for experienced and sagacious financiers and the board of directors than if he held the most thoughtful and intelligent of his place by appointment. There is an them are unable to give a satisfactory abundance of work in the ordinary rouexplanation of it. The country is as time of duties devolving upon the city as at any time in the last three or four sistants busy year in and year out. The years. The transportation interests of railroad tax cases are not to be treated the country are still taxed to their ut as his patronage, nor can the city afford The Philippine commission is still circumstances it would naturally be ex- tunity to appear before the federal suwrestling with the opium question, pected that values would be maintained, preme court. The railroads will appear Uncle Sam evidently annexed several or at any rate would not be allowed to in court by the ablest lawyers at their materially decline. The contrary is the command and the city must endeavor to experience. Stocks have gone down 30, match them. 40 or 50 per cent in market price from The great states of the middle west the highest quotations of last year, some constitute the land of promise for the failing still farther. It is noted, for in-American republic of the immediate fu- stance, that a stock paying 4 per cent ture. That is why all the big railroad dividend has sold as lew as \$28 a share, systems are heading feeder lines this notwithstanding that the company which issued it and is backed by powerful enormous surplus out of earnings not needed for dividends. A ratiroad which has paid dividends steadily, in bad times as well as good, and is one of the strongran Mr. Cleveland's admirers called it a est corporations financially in the world. has experienced a decline in the price of its stock of nearly \$50 a share since the top mark of last year. Other equally remarkable instances of decline in the market values of stocks are presented. making a situation quite unprecedented when all the circumstances making for the maintenance of values are considered-that is, the abundance of capital, the active business in all lines, the large domestic and foreign trade and the fact that all indications point to an indefinite continuance of these favorable con-

One explanation and a plausible one to that this state of affairs is largely due to uncertainty and distrust created by more or less trouble, some of them being solved. While some of those which are doing business are finding it difficult to The naval recruiting officers who obtain the money they require, it is easy have been tempting Nebraska boys to to understand why there should be a callet for Uncia Sam's warships are feeling of distrust inducing a desire to atill hovering around in this vicinity, as unload securities while there is a chance if they had found a good stamping for doing so profitable. It is quite probground in which to find material for the able that some of the strongest holders diship and forecastle. Manufacture of stocks are doing this for a purely ing seadogs out of land lubbers who speculative purpose and that when they have never smelled sait water is a new think the bottom has been reached there

At all events the process of liquida-

ditions.

Referring to the new corporation time presents an object lesson of more than to give Omaha property owners organized by Senator Hanna and other than ordinary interest to those who the benefit of the ambiguous parts of capitalists for competing with fire trust make a study of financial and business the new law. conditions.

be permanently maintained. Success This board is elected for a term of three invites rivalry. This is the regulative years, and its powers and duties are defined by the articles of incorporation known as the charter. Under the charfit of the public." The Ledger urges fer the mayor and city council are given that combination of capital is essential exclusive supervision and control of the uffairs of the city and are justly held dustry the world over and all that gov- responsible for the efficient and honest ernment can legitimately do in the way administration of the affairs of the vaof regulation is to see that competition rious branches and departments of city shall be kept free and that there shall government. This responsibility the be no restraint of trade. This is now mayor and council should not and canthe very general view. All who have not shirk under any circumstances by given to the matter intelligent and un- delegating to outside organizations, he admitted that as long as Christian prejudiced consideration admit that cor- clubs or societies the discharge of any porations, formed and conducted in com- duty or the appointment of any officer pliance with law, are not only legitimate or agent in the employ of the city no

By all odds the most important duty and operate in restraint of trade and for devolving upon the present council is the suppression of competition that they the selection of a special attorney or dors Roosevelt, needs only to be me become dangerous and inimical to the attorneys to represent the city in the tioned to be made clear to the least ob public welfare. It may be said that the state and federal courts in connection natural tendency of all combinations is with the pending railroad tax cases. toward monopoly, but it has been pretty. These cases involve fully \$200,000 a they admire and trust, and that is the one well demonstrated in this country that year of municipal revenue, or one-fifth great difference between the parties today. suppression of competition is well-nigh of the entire revenue collected annually so, aso if not wholly impossible, a notable ex- for carrying on the city government. ample being presented in the organiza- In other words, if the railroads shall be tion of a corporation to compete with compelled to pay their due proportion of the Harvester trust, which is one of city taxes at the same ratio as now apthe strongest combinations in the coun- plies to all other classes of property. there will be a reduction of at least 2 The Ledger says: "The dissolution of mills in the tax levy, equal to a reductrusts that do not deserve to live prom- tion of 20 per cent of the city taxes now imposed upon all taxpayers.

While due credit should be accorded to the Real Estate exchange for the operation of the most drastic anti-trust gallant fight it waged for equitable taxation and the victory it achieved in the state supreme court decision by which confronted by competitors. The trust the franchises of public utility corporations were assessed with their tangible property, the mayor and council would body the selection of the special attorneys. The recommendation of the Real Estate exchange should have due the very best selection that can be made to protect the city's interests is with the mayor and council and not with the Real Estate exchange or any other set of taxpayers.

In making their selection the mayor terday the situation was still very much and council should be governed solely unsettled, though conditions were re- by business considerations. Experience The lull in building in Omaha cated that the process of liquidation, ports to favor. Personal and political frame. Don't drink also hold be less unfavorable and ludiported to be less unfavorable and ludiports to favor. Personal and political frame.

Don't drink also hold liquors, or beverages nothing in a case of such magnitude, nor should the personal likes or disilkes buy and yet this was marked by a very of the city attorney be given any conconservative disposition, charly show- sideration. The city attorney cannot claim to be an expert in railroad tax cases otherwise the employment of a specialist or specialists would be entirely unnecessary.

The fact that the people have elected the city attorney entitles him to no some time past has puzzled the most greater consideration at the hands of prosperous today, all things considered, attorney to keep him and his regular asmost capacity. The demand for the to have its wires crossed by the city products of mills and factories has not attorney and take the risk of being deappreciably diminished. The export feated in litigation of the greatest magtrade is well maintained. Under such nitude in order to afford him an oppor-

lar kind of gas with which Omaha is supplied for illuminating and heating purposes is not realized by the people generally who consume the gas in their houses. Recent unfortunate examples go to prove that the gas from an open stop-cock emitting the mixture into a come inmates in good physical health and when inhaled in sufficient quantiof vigilance against leaks and care in using gas burners of all kinds must be learned and can not be impressed too lighted or gas-heated house. Whether there is any way of treating the gas before distribution to lessen its deadly powers is not certain, but if there is, no matter of expense should stand in the way of its adoption as a life-saving ex-

Justice Brewer puts it very plainly when he declares, "Every man who participates in a lynching or the burning of a negro is a murderer pure and simple." The so-called best people, who as a rule make up the invitation list at these lypching bees, would hardly like to be branded in this fashion, but if they will think it over apperly they will be forced to the conclusion that mob law puts its

Nearly a half million dollars from taxes for the county treasury the comng year ought to enable the county board to run its affairs without an overlap. If a deficit shows up it will mean that something is wrong somewhere in the administrative machinery.

be such a conscientious public officer that he would rather strain a point recognize in what they propose a crime 3,000 miles from war base of every other escape the hot weather, have suddenly nation, could well set such a limit. that he would rather strain a point

tion that has been going on for some compared with the reat of the state,

Sites for the new federal buildings at WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS. Grand Island and York have finally been The government of the corporation settled upon without tumultuous turbuknown as the City of Omaha is vested lence and without calling out the troops. cates that great combinations of capital in a board of nine directors under the It is just possible we are gradually aptitle of councilmen and a president of proaching the millenium which will the board whose title is that of mayor. know no more postoffice location fights.

Calling the Roll.

Chicago Chronicle. According to Colonel Bryan's plans and ne of true democracy the colonel nself and George Fred Williams are the only democrats left, and there is even some a full \$30,000,000 for the fiscal year ending little doubt as to George Fred's orthodoxy.

Efficacy of "Absent Trentment." Indianapolis Journal. The secret of the pope's remarkable stand against death is out. He is being given "absent treatment" from the United States. The aged pontiff is said to have been much

amused when informed of this, and it must Science can make men laugh it has healing quelities.

A Distinction with a Difference.

Buffalo News nos between a candidate lik Judge Parker, who represents respectability without a record, and a man who is show ing such magnificent leadership as Theo servant minds. Men do not follow abstract tions with enthusiasm, but they will go to the end of the earth with a leader who

Pennsylvania's Press Mussle.

Philadelphia Record. National Editorial association embled at Omaha had its fling at the Salus-Grady-Pennypacker addition to libel law of Pennsylvania. It was de nounced as an infamous enactment in tended to murder the liberty of the press The fact that the law has fallen dead fo ack of any prosecutor so mean spirited as to ask for its protection or any lawyer willing to plead for its enforcement does no abate the indignation of the publishers of newspapers. They ask for its repeal at the hands of the legislature if it shall escape earlier death at the hands of the courts.

Treading on Dangerous Ground.

Philadelphia Press. Dr. Wiley, of the Department of Agricul not be justified in delegating to that ness. It was perfectly safe for him to exwith borax; no one is devoted to borax, and no is determined to exterminate borax. But now weight, but it should not be given para- going to experiment with tobacco. If he mount consideration. The members of shall report that it is innocuous, in modthe Real Estate exchange only represent crate quantities, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will rise up and de mand that he be abolished, and he will be holders in the corporation for which the abolished just as the canteen was abolmayor and council are the board of di- ished. If he shall report that tobacco is a good men to supply the demand. Unfilled rectors. The responsibility for making deadly poison, all the elderly and robust users of the weed will laugh him to scorn He will be a loser either way.

Don'ts that Wear Well. New York Tribune.

Don't hurry. Don't walk on the sunny side of the street if you can avoid it."! Don't wear a heavy black hat and thick stuffy clothes: A light grash suit will mean

rich with sugary syrups, on les cold water Pure water, or carbenated or mineral water cool but not ley, is best for quenching freely, but in small quantities at a time. Don't weer a bigh, tight collar. Even the fool fashions to which men make them longer than you wore in cool weather. Don't ask your neighbor if it is hot enough

Don't fill your stomach with rich, highly spiced, carbonaceous food. A bowl of bread and milk is better than besisteak a l'enfer

Don't worry. Don't swear at the weather forecaster He is doing his best.

Don't run to catch a car. Walk slowly and catch the next one, or the one after that.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

Labored to Raise the Standard Civic and Official Virtue. Baltimore American. The president of the National Editoria

association, now in session at Omaha, made a happy hit when he coupled the murder breath as evidence of a growing tendency on the part of certain classes of individuals to limit the freedom of the press. One of the events to which he referred was foul and cowardly murder; the other was the official act of the legislature of Pennsyling difference between them. The animus underlying them was identical. Tillman nurdered Gonzales because he hated the nan for having told the plain and simple truth. Pennsylvania's legislature and go ernor joined in passing the Pennypacke entiess efforts of Pennsylvania's news apers to expose and break up the corrup Tillman adopted as his metho murder. In Pennsylvania the method en ployed is a law which makes newspapers maceptible to mulating at the hands

hose whom they dure criticise. Murder is, to be sure, more believe the the method adopted in Pennsylvania, but its ffect intended does not differ materially from that of the Kaystone states's schem In each instance it is designed to preven private acts and deportment as may beg upon their official stations. This purpose taking away all the limitations of libel, victous in the extreme. The newspapers this country have ever stood on guard consistently labored to raise the standards of civic and official virtue, and while they Brastle criticism of men and methods. facts have in nearly every instance justified them in their course. They have been imforts to correct defects in and abolish knavparticipants on the same plane as its is safe to say that no reform this nation mated had it not been for the vigilance and enterprise of the newspapers. This fact is recognised by right-thinking men. Only those who fear exposure and seek the pro-tection of that sectuation which would fotow the throttling of the press object to what the newspapers have done and are doing for the creation of better conditions. These people have their own purposes in string secrecy for their acts. They are ones the newspapers are constantly

BITS OF WASINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched Is Production as Great in Eight as on the Spot.

Information furnished by the Treasury spartment goes to show that a great many besides hotel cierks, circus stars and theatrical press agents are sporting diamonds just now . Americans are wearing ore of the shining stones than ever before, and Importers and the customs houses are enjoying a large chunk of prosperity in where the hours of labor have been re consequence. The total importation of diaonds and other precious stones for the eleven months ending with May, amounts to over \$23,000,000 in value, and as the about \$3,000,000, it is evident that the June figures will bring the grand total of diaand other precious stones up to June 55, 1903.

This is the largest importation of dismonds and other precious stones ever Prior to 1887 the total had seldom if ever reached \$16,000,000 per annum; from 1887 to 1863 the total gradually moved upward until it reached \$18,000,000, then it rapidly fell to \$5,500,000 in 1894, \$7,500,000 in 1895, \$6,750,000 1896 and \$2,500,000 in the fiscal year 1897. In 1898 the total increased to \$9,000,000, 1899 to over \$14,000,000, in 1901 to \$20,000,000, in 1902 to \$23,000,000 and in 1903 will be fully \$30,000,000, making the total for the year just ended not only more than in any previous year, but 50 per cent in excess of 1901,

six times the average during the period The diamonds imported are divided by the bureau of statistics statements into two groups, via.: 'Diamonds uncut, including miners, glazers and engravers, not set,

and "diamonds cut, but not set." The value of diamonds uncut, including miners, glazers, etc., imported in eleven nonths ending with May, has grown from \$2,500,000 in 1898, to \$10,000,000 in 1903, while that of diamonds cut but not set has grown from \$4,000,000 in 1898 to \$14,000,000 in 1908, these figures being in each case for the

period of eleven months. This inference, that the cutting of diamonds is becoming an important industry in the United States, which is suggested by the rapid increase in the importation of uncut diamonds, is strengthened by the fact that the census statistics of "lapidary work" show that the total value of production of lanidary work in 1900 was over \$5,500,000, against less than \$500,000 in 1890, this work in 1900 was over \$4,500,000 against less than \$250,000 in 1890.

Uncle Samuel is having his eyes peeled to the fact that he is not paying stenographers enough in order to command the ployes start working for the government at \$60 and \$75 a month. The requirements of the civil service examinations are very severs, and any man who is able to pass temerity to announce that he is them usually has no difficulty in getting a position with some business firm at a better salary than the government pays. The Brooklyn Eagle correspondent reports that the civil service commission is constantly holding special examinations for stenographers in an effort to get enough requisitions for competent shorthand writers are always on hand at the commission. The poor pay held out, however, attracts us crowd of incompetents, the experienced stenographers preferring to pay no attention to the government calls. This fact was well illustrated in a special examination for stenographers that was held in various cities in April last. More than 700 candidates appeared, of whom about 123 tions, but one-half of them refused to leave their old places for the meager salary held out by the government. It is easier to get \$75 a month than men, but nine-tenths of the requisitions are for male shorthand

onferred with the chief clerks of the various departments in an effort to secure a states. remedy for this situation. A scheme has been devised by which it is hoped to make the government service more attractive to the competent senographers. In the past it has been the custom when a vacancy oc turred in a \$1,000 or \$1,200 clerkship, to fill it by promotion from the clerks in the lower grades, keeping up the promotion process all the way down to the lowest grade This left a vacancy at the bottom, which stenographer. Hereafter there will be only occasional promotions of this sort, for the high class vacancies are to be held open doubtedly induce many first-class stenog-raphers who now refuse to take examinations to consider entering the government

Several dairy inspectors are wanted in the Department of Agriculture, and the right men will be paid from \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year. They will be required to possess full infor nation on such subjects as the manufactur and trade in butter, cheese and milk, and to have had practical experience in the handling of dairy products. Examinations for this position will be held on August 1 also An assistant chemist is wanted in the geological survey at a salary of \$1.200 a year He must know something about German and French, and be fully posted about such matters as inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, mineralogy and crystallography.

Governor Taft is prepared to give employ nent to practically all the men and women who pass the examinations that are to be position of teacher in the Philippine service So far the commission has been unable to furnish all the teachers called for for serv widely advertising the desirable features of life in the Philippines, and placing special emphasis on the advantages held out to teachers. The examinations are graded so as to accommodate persons with a very limited knowledge as well as those who are qualified to teach in the higher subjects At the present time there are about 850

American teachers in the Philippine service. The entrance salary will range from \$900 to \$1,200 per annum, and promotions will be Japan are near at hand and are favorite places to visit during vacations. "The climate is good and nearly all of the employes are in excellent health" says the circ Appointees will be required to pay their traveling expenses from their places of realernment will advance a certain amount soney. At the end of two years' service the funded. The cost of living is represented to fions at the better hotels can be secured \$40 and \$50 a month. At present free medi cal attendance is furnished to school teachers. White drill suits of the kind universally worn at Manila can be purchased

Looking for a Fight.

Brooklyn Eagle. When a man goes armed to the teel to be looking for a fight, and is pretty sure to find what he is looking for. When a nation goes roaming over the face of the watching, and since the agitation for re-striction of the liberty of the press comes same. A limit should be set by law to the from them the public would do well to armanent of every nution. A republic, drawn by depositors, who, in order

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

in Ten Hours? Philadelphia Press.

The proposed eight-hour day for contractors, for which legislation has long been pending in congress, is the subject of an investigation by the government bureau of labor which promises some in teresting results. The claim is made that duced without a reduction of pay for th day's work there has been no loss. have increased by the hour, so that a figures for the menth of May alone were much was produced in eight hours as was formerly made in ten hours. There is a dispute on this point and all

the information possible will be brough together to shed light on it. But some of the arguments in favor of a shorter day have included statements that more me would be employed at the same daily rates of wages, which is contradictory to the other argument. The proposed law would not have the same effect in all employ ments. If workmen made use of extra hours of leisure in rest and relaxation they could undoubtedly work more rapidly when at work. But manufacturers point to the fact that much of the work done in mill is that of attending to machinery, which is run at its full capacity. As it would not be practicable to run the plant at a higher speed a reduction of hours must necessarily mean a reduction in product. In England labor unions, as a rule, fix upon a given amount of product as the maximum limit of a day's work. That is to times. Incidentally, the gentlemen of the some extent true of this country. A reduction in the hours of labor would not be

double the figures of 1899 and more than operators have been charged with restricting the daily output in order to maintain the price of coal. Such regulations as those are unfair, and if any power exists to cancel them that should be done. An investigation of this subject, if made by unblased men, would be interesting and instructive. The information to be gathered in this country and Europe will be given voluntarily, and while it may throw light on the subject it can bardly be conclusive. The bill that congress has been consider-

ing and which is to be introduced again is not a general measure. There is an eighthour law now which applies to nearly all men employed by the government. But it is proposed by the new measure to compel all contractors for government work to carry on that work under the eight-hour law. It is to a large extent an impracticable measure, as a firm taking a government contract, which would form only a small part of its regular work, could not small part of its regular work, could not of long standing and many steins, and that very well employ a part of its men at if inspiration be needed in him the lack eight hours and the remainder at nine or ten hours. Many things used in filling the never speak as they pass by. with like articles not used on government work. If this were not done it would largely increase the cost of the government work; although that would inevitably be increased considerably in cost as a result of such a law. Competition with other corporations not operating under an eighthour law would interfere with a firm which might have as a part of its business gov-

ernment work. Governor Bates of Massachuseits vetoed the eight-hour bill passed by the last legislature of that state. He thought that the bill would defeat its own purpose by making public work so costly that there would be less of it. The New York eight-hour law was declared unconstitutional by the courts of that state and the governor of he has ability, and does not depend on Massachusetts was advised by the attorney general of that state that the bill passed Herr Vogel may be admirably adapted to by the Massachusetts legislature was agricultural observations, but he knows

The reduction of hours of labor should be encouraged in all practicable ways. imployment of children and adults in some of the mills in this city at ten and eleven and even more hours a day is unfortunate. other mills where a like state of things exists. That ought to be stopped by state legislation, and that has been done in many

PERSONAL NOTES.

A parrot was so intelligent that a Nev York magistrate accepted is as a witness The jury box was the place for that bird. Anthracite coal fields have been discov ered in Colorado equal in extent to tho of Pennsylvania. will now be between two fires.

General Cassius M. Clay is \$8 years old. The breakfast food men have a great task before them if they expect to claim him be fore he reaches the century mark. Paris is to have a statue of Byron from the chisel of M. Jean de Charmey, who has

made notable monuments of Baudelaire Sainte-Beuve and Alfred de Vigny. Dr. George Harris, president of Amhers college, told the educators in convention in loston that if sports stopped at colleges

and schools the moral tone would suffer Dr. John C. Hemmeter has been elected to the professorship of physiology in the University of Maryland, of which institution be is a graduate, as well as Johns Hopkins university and the Royal gym-

Sir Frederick Treves, the famous English surgeon, who has just retired, established a record in performing 1,000 consecutive operations for appendicitis without a death. He bates the ordinary name of the trouble

Each day our hero might have found some labor to pursue, on every side stood waiting work for willing hands to do;

and there will play host to Lord and Lady Minto. Few more distinguished personages that the rugs—but then the Canadian

gone. But, here and there, it would be as well if it had remained. The last time I and apprehend, went to church the clergyman read out his that this vain, shiftless person met a text like this: 'He that hath yahs to yah, let him vah."

Ex-Congressman Allen of Mississippi is in Washington in connection with his duties as national commissioner of the St. Louis exposition. He stoutly maintains that the national capital is a fine summer resort. "I am free to declare that Washington provides more real comforts when the coun try is sweltering than any other city." he does climb to great height in the summer, John," was urged. "Yes," said the Mississippian, with characteristic whimsicality, "but that has nothing to do with the case. Hot weather and strikes are having a marked effect upon the savings banks. Amounts drawn out by depositors during the first few days of July have been largely in excess of the money taken out during the same time last year and the year before, while many banks my that in their cases the withdrawals break all records. In banks with the wealthier class

of customers large amounts are being with-

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THE INSPIRATION OF BEER.

What a Foreign Visitor Found Lacking in American Universities.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. A delegation of German agriculturists toured the United States, for the purpose of acquiring tips and information from the American farmer on ways and means of prospering as the Amelean farmer prospers, delegation have been giving views on a gain where such rules prevail. The coal Americans and American institutions not connected with agriculture, and one, Herr Heinrich Vogel, gives his views on American universities. "I like the American universities very much," said he. beer. American students can not have the enthusiasm of the German drinking water. They ought to have beer. If the observations of Herr Vogel are observed, there is something radically wrong with the American universities and with American optics, and steps should be im mediately taken to right the mistake and introduce the American university student to beer, hitherto a completely unknown quantity to him. But there will, some how or other, be American citizens, with out regard to race, color or previous con dition of servitude, who will be slow to acknowledge inherent truth in the observation of Herr Heinrich Vogel-in fact, mighty little of any sort of truth. They will insist that the acquaintance of the American university student with beer is is not because the student and the malted

But the American university studentsave, perhaps, in the older universities of Yale and Harvard-is in the formative period so far as traditions are concerned, but he is not without inspiration, notwithstanding he may not belong to a dueling corps, nor because he may be given to the imbibification of water rather than beer. He is not one of a privileged class; neither is he destined, willy nilly, for any army, nor for the navy, nor for post-university training in the civil or in the diplomatic service. He is in more of a hurry than the German university student, and, while he takes his beer when he wants it-and can get it-he neither thinks beer nor relies upon it as a source of inspiration. Moreover, he makes his mark on the world, if governmental favor for his advancement. 700 candidates appeared, of whom about 123 "plainly unconstitutional" insofar as it neither the American university nor the passed. These have all been offered posiapplied to corporate cities and towns.

American university student. American university student.

"I told papa your poems were the children of your brain."
"What did he say?"
"Said they were bad enough to put in the reform school."—Judge.

"Bring me the calendar," said the emi-"Is the rent due?" asked the private sec-"No, but I have forgotten whether this is my day for an interview or a denial."— Washington Star.

"Yes," Mrs. Stayathome told Mrs. Got-back "your husband took awful good care of the cat while you were away, and he had lots of help, too. Almost every night I heard them calling. Fatten up the kitty."

New York Tribune.

"Ah!" he said to her over their ice cream. "It is very sweet, but not so sweet as you."
"It is soft," she returned promptly, "but not so soft as you."
"had it is cold," he concluded, "but not so cold as you.—Philadelphia Press, Doctor-Get out and take the sir.

Merger Magnate-Bosh! the air min't
worth taking.-Detroit Free Press.

If a young man can tell you what color a girl's eyes are the next day after he has been introduced. It is safe to assume that he is "interested."—Somerville Journal. Hogan-O'Toole lost four fingers cilebratin' the day.

Dugan—Indade. Did the powther implode too soon?

Hogan—It did not. He was seised with a disziness whin about to take a dhrink and dhropped the glass.—Kansas City Journal.

SETTING THE WORLD AFIRE.

Newark (N. J.) News. There lived one time, a shiftless chap, who wasn't satisfied;
To settle down and plug along he never could abide. which is of American origin, and prefers
"perityphitis."

Dr. O. H. Barrett and his wife of Knightstown, Ind., were granted a divorce one day last week on account of incompatibility of temperament. They went from the court room to a hotel in a neighboring town and dined sumptuously at the dector's expense, and then parted, the woman going to Cincinnati to reside with friends.

To settle down and plug along he never could abide.

He felt the fire of greatness burn within his eager breast

And knew himself cut out for deeds the highest and the best.

His spirit fairly fumed and frothed at cruei Fate's restraint; favoriess environment he ever made complaint.

But some line day, he used to say, I'll set the world alire;

It's not for me unknown to be when I do so aspire.

Minto. Few more distinguished personages have visited Newport than the Canadian governor general and his wife.

Mark Twain was talking about the American accent. "It has changed," be said. "and, for the most part, it has changed for the better. The nasal 'ow' is changed with his mother when he wasn't drinking rum.

That this vain, shiftless person met a mean and sorry end.
The facts are these! He waited till the time, for us so sai,
When wagons run with gasoline became the reigning fad.
A sudden, wild demand arose for drivers, men with cheek.
And Shifty got a handsome job at fifty hones a week.
The people stare wher'er he goes; he's gained his great desire, and every day he sets the world, or part of it, aftre.

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