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Heated discussions about dogs are not necessary to warm up the dog days.

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has been knocked out again-this time fuller employment to labor and better by a woman who will wear the family remuneration and would increase the belt.

People who are holding the short end of the stock market just now will not "told them so."

Editor Stead and Joseph Chamberlain might with mutual profit agree to arbitrate their differences and refrain from further personalities.

from Lincoln about the man who was tariff revision," and adding that "the held up by robbers while taking a bath. only way to hold the friends of protec-Moral-when in Lincoln don't bathe.

plants at competing packing points.

None of the cardinals are willing to talk as to the probable successor of the pope. Modesty forbids them from saying anything that might prevent lightning from striking near home.

Uncle Russell Sage is already predicting an early recovery of the shattered stocks and bonds. Uncle Russell has been through so many stock market flurries and financial panics that he knows from experience how to talk at the critical time. By predicting what

it about. The government engineer in charge of the work of improvement on the Missouri river distinguishes in his report between a navigable stream and a navigated stream. The Missouri, he declares, is navigable but not navigated. Perhaps this will help congress when it comes to make up its next river and harbor appropriation bill.

The fight for the new normal school location is drawing near. The vacancy on the normal school board having finally been filled by Governor Mickey's appointment, the campaign for favor tion that promptly and fully answers self. will be expected to wage thick and fast the questions presented to it will have between the rival Nebraska towns. For any difficulty, but those that refuse or once Omaha and Lincoln will both stand by and look on as spectators.

President Roosevelt seems to have encountered some difficulty in finding a man willing to serve as governor of Porto Rico and draw the \$8,000 a year salary with regularity. This must be because the position has heretofore been occupied only by eastern men. If he will make some western patriot governor of Porto Rico no resignation will be forthcoming before the term shall have

The coal contract entered into by the school board provides for a difference of that district. This explains graphicthe freight.

republican judicial nominations in the engaged in interstate commerce or trade and than a white blackbird. various judicial districts throughout Nebraska, including those which for years have been under fusion domination, innow more brisk than usual.

OUTLETS FOR SURPLUS PRODUCTS. new outlets for the surplus products blind. of our industries. He said that today most of the industries of the country world "and the tariff should be so laid

ward." He declared that the problem of larger has largely increased during recent years, the productive capacity of the try," said Mr. Levering, "must have increased much more than these figures show, since there are very few factories extent of their capacity." He said that from his own experience as a manuficient markets could be found to take and factories are capable that the value by several billions of dollars. This is a statement which cannot fail to command the earnest attention of the ininterests, for increasing the output of can be obtained, means promotion of tunities. Ex-Champion Pugilist Fitzsimmons the welfare of all. It would provide

benefit of the agricultural producers. In regard to the tariff, Mr. Levering urged an amendment of the drawback lack friends who can claim that they provision, allowing a drawback of duties upon imported materials used in manufacturing articles for export, so as to make it more liberal. He is in favor of some revision of the tariff, without sacrificing the protective principle, expressing the opinion that "if our legislators are wise they will not antagonize That is a terrible story which comes the great growing sentiment in favor of tion together is by recognition of the material interests of our great and ex-South Omaha meat packers are play- panding industries; they need and must ing in luck. All the fires and floods are have every possible outlet in the marheaping their misfortunes upon the kets of the world for their products." setts representative is in accord with what was said by Mr. McKinley, in his last public utterance, as to the necessity of larger foreign markets and how these may be obtained is manifestly a question of supreme importance to our industrial future.

PREPARING FOR ACTION. -

letters containing the questions which the bureau is authorized to submit be- than to keep pushing for irrigation. ing in course of preparation. It is he would like to see he may help bring stated that if any of the corporations neglect to supply the information asked investigation which the law authorizes of the new bureau.

It is expected that some of the cormerce and Labor to compel them to furnish the information asked for, while it is thought probable that most of the corporations will be disposed to comply with the law, it is felt to be certain to the satisfaction of every good demothat there will be refusal to do so on crat that it is the other fellow who is to the part of some of them and an appeal blame for ignoring the basic principle to the courts for a decision as to the of democracy in providing for the apin payment of 35 cents a ton as between power of the department to compel cor- pointment of delegates to state and juthe coal delivered within the prescribed porations to give information respecting dicial conventions without so much as district and the coal delivered outside their organization and their business asking the individual voter "by your methods. Doubtless it is desirable that leave." ally the reason why the coal dealers the law shall be judicially passed upon during the recent labor troubles were and at as early a time as practicable. not disposed to stick to the price to be It is a decided departure and it will paid the coal drivers. The coal drivers be well to have settled by the courts get more pay when the consumer pays the question whether congress can properly confer upon an executive department of the government the power to The active contests in progress for the investigate the affairs of corporations

with foreign nations.

The farce by which the constitutional dicates a healthy sentiment among Ne- prohibition against the creation of new braska republicans. The prospects are executive state offices is evaded by good for the republicans to regain a making the governor the nominal oil inlarge part of the seats on the district spector, food inspector, etc., while the bench that were lost during the fusion duties are devolved upon a deputy who regime. That is why competition for is the real officer, is again brought home republican judiciai nominations is just by the instruction issued by Governor Mickey relating to the inspection of oil. pelling the Jews from that country alto- in Christendom.

A speech that has attracted a good dear be expected to exercise any more than is a man who will patiently let himself be of attention is that of Representative a supervisory authority over the oil in-Levering of Massachusetts before the spection in the same manner that he operation is in progress. national convention of the Furniture as- sees to the enforcement of all other laws sociation of America. Mr. Levering is on the statute books. There is no more Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year. \$4.96

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The statute books. There is no more reason why the governor should be chief oil inspector than that he should act in person as warden of the penitentiary, and with reference to the necessity for or superintendent of the school for the penitentiary and with reference to the necessity for or superintendent of the school for the penitentiary.

OMAHA AS A DISTRIBUTING CENTER. Syening Bee (without Sunday), per week & are sorely in need of new outlets for the Great Western, which is now not only their products in the markets of the Great Western, which is now not only The early completion of the Chicago that the doors may sometimes swing of trains on that line between Chicago to increase Omaha's already established much of it, as it was caught young. foreign markets for our surplus of man- prestige as a distributing center. Omaha ufactured goods is already a question of enjoys many natural advantages by reanational importance and is certain to be- son of its location and the character of come of still greater interest during the Its surrounding country, but its comnext few years; that while it is true the manding importance grows out of its latter to make trouble. The so-called Lily export trade in manufactured articles position as the gateway of transconti- Whites in the south and the political

nental traffic. country has increased at a much more at this point the addition of the Chicago rapid rate. Within the past twenty-five Great Western will give Omaha six interests were their objective; that as belief that something flowery may be exyears the number of factories has been roads of the first magnitude direct to they had failed to manage the president doubled, the amount of capital invested Chicago and the lakes. Pouring traffic they were willing to destroy him, even at in them has been quadrupled, the num- as if through a funnel into the great ment to Mr. Hanna for these men to supber of employes is now nearly three arteries of commerce extending west- pose that they could use him as a tool for times as great and the total value of ward across the great divide, they give their purposes, and they have discovered their annual product has increased Omaha ready access to every part of their mistake. nearly threefold. "It is certain that the western Iowa, which is thus gridironed actual producing capacity of the coun- with the steel rails, an open trade territory which no other city can reach with

equal ease. The study of a good railroad map will which are run continually to the full quickly show that no city of its size in the country has such a network of railfacturer he was confident that if suf- by these varied railroad systems are rich in resources and capable of much the entire production of which our mills greater population and industrial development, so that it is a practical certainty of the annual output could be increased that this distributing machinery will be used constantly more and more, increasing Omaha's importance and extending dustrial interests of the country and it great trouble with Omaha is that it does also merits the consideration of all other not fully realize its own vantage point. Omaha is sure to make persistent progour manufactures, if markets for them ress if it will only utilize all its oppor-

COMING IRRIGATION CONGRESS. The call is out for the Eleventh National Irrigation congress, which is to be consuming ability of the people to the held at Ogden beginning September 15 rigation problems as they affect conditions in western states. The enactment of the recent national irrigation law is gresses so that at the coming meeting for the first time substantial results of legislation will be in evidence.

Nebraska is one of the states with under the provisions of the new irrigation act and is therefore vitally concerned in the successful execution of the works authorized by that measure. The irrigation congress at Ogden should securities in order to obtain the money be of direct and special interest to our with which to bester up their underpeople and deserves their active co-operation and support, especially as those who have already promised to participate in the program insure an instructive and valuable session.

The apportionment of delegates is made to include all governmental divisions and commercial and industrial associations engaged in the larger work of promoting the development and upnvestigation by the new government make provision to be represented in the bureau will soon hear from it, circular congress when it convenes. The Nebraska state press can do no better work

While drawing the contract for the to which blanks are forwarded fail to construction of a new fire engine house make returns special agents will be sent City Attorney Wright ventures his priout to make personal inquiries and ob- vate opinion in public that the contract tain the desired information. 'If it is will not be worth the paper it is written found when the blanks are returned on because of alleged legal defects in that any of the reports are of an un- the preliminaries, and that any tax satisfactory character those returning payer can enjoin its enforcement. What them will be called upon by special would be thought of the attorney of a agents. In a word, it is the intention of private corporation who should draw up thorizes it to secure and no corporation the contract had only been let to some permitted to ignore or evade the re- safe guess that City Attorney Wright's days. quirements of the bureau. No corpora- objections would have been kept to him-

City Prosecutor Lee seems to be one for will be unsparingly subjected to the he is overworked or he would not be promoting ordinances increasing the county attorney's office to his own. If the city prosecutor keeps up the pace of the bad lands.

The Jacksonians and the County Democracy will now andertake to prove

Slow-Fire Cannon. New York Mail and Express. Mr. Cannon shows a cautious disinclination to explode prematurely.

the Baltimore reunion would be harder to What the Farmer Needs. Indianapolis Journal. The harvest season each year about a tremendous demand for labor in

elastic currency. Don't Ask for Much. Chicago Record-Herald. There is some talk in Russia now of ex-

In no other state would the governor gether if they don't quit complaining about A speech that has attracted a good deal be expected to exercise any more than being oppressed. What the Russians like

Philadelphia Inquirer .; The punishment of subordinate officials will scarcely convince the world that Rusthe point of view of the manufacturer person as warden of the penitentiary, sta is sorry for the Kishineff affair so long as it permits Minjster von Piehwe to tell the Jews that they will catch some-

thing worse if they don't watch out. Hopes for Hawnii,

San Francisco Call. The legislature of Hawail, running riot assured, but in sight, and the operation in the full flush of youth, is supplying us with scandal after scandal. Money, of straining a point to gain their end. course, is the source of the evil and time ought to contribute in a large measure territory becomes older we may expect

Mr. Hanna and the President,

Washington Star. Not unlikely, Mr. Hanna has felt drawn toward the president in some measure by the stupid efforts of the enemies of the agents of the trusts in the north have Mr. Sloan is the gentleman who, while With the other trunk lines converging played their game rather clumsily. It has been too apparent all along that their own

From Boose to Beer,

Minneapolis Times. The temperance agitators would have us believe that things are growing darker from their point of view, but there is one hopeliquors had risen from 1.58 in 1850 to 17.49 in as high as \$50 for an offense. 1902. Whether this change of drinks or a much less drunkenness as a whole, nowaare really becoming a nation of beer drink-

LOSS OF PAPER FORTUNES. Rude Awakening a Salutary Lesson to the Reckless Speculators.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The recent weakness in the stock market is accompanied by information from many next, for the discussion of practical ir- sources that there has been a general pause in the prodigality of expenditure which was a marked characteristic of American life for a year or two. The best place to study phenomena of this kind is purveyors to the whims of the gambling element of the financial center have noted stock watering schemes which depended money on industrials, and promoters have been compelled to sell good and sound takings. The ordinary citizen could view this

liquidation with equanimity if it were not for the fact that the loss of confidence which comes from depression of values The corporations that are subject to building of the west and they should all gamblers have found that the paper fortunes so easily got together are as easily dissipated, the western farmer, with his street's flurry; the ordinary citizen will be the country will be the better for it, because business will be conducted on a saner basis, speculation will be checked. and we will be less likely to encounter violent disturbances of the market and loss of confidence from the overthrow of these wild enterprises at a time when perhaps they would cause real disaster.

When it appears that persons who thought themselves rich from speculation are canceling passage to Europe by the hundreds, that yachts are going out of commission and that diamonds do not find so ready a sale as last year, we are disthe bureau of corporations to obtain legal papers and then invite someone to posed to regard the rule awakening as a all the information which the law au- block the plans of his employers? If salutary lesson, which positively had to be learned unless we were to plunge into the abyss of gambling. The business world coming under its supervision will be good democratic ward politician it is a is learning many salutary lessons these People are just beginning to see that in the last few years an entirely new and forbidding class has appeared on change and in the marts of trade. The very same kind of persons who formerly haunted the race tracks, the gambling of the few officers who does not think dives, or at best the bucket shops, have somehow come into possession of vast sums of money and have been plunging on Wall street and in the promotion of trusts just and requires. There will be, it is safe number of punishable misdemeanors and as they punted over the gambling tables, to say, absolute impartiality in the work transferring the prosecution from the and without a whit more sense or responsibility or conscience or character. For a time the fact that these men had much noney seemed to blind the general public porations will raise the question as to he has set the police court will be more and the shrewder business world to their the power of the Department of Com- unpopular than ever with the denizens character and the character of the schemes which they "backed;" but the end is approaching. They have been found out.

UNARMED, YET MIGHTY.

Pope Leo XIII Established Moral as Superior to Material Power, New York World. Is there not a point worth emphasizing in

the general agreement of Catholic and non-Catholic opinion that Leo XIII was the most powerful pope of modern times? This pontiff broke a lance with the great Bismarck and came out victor. He secured mportant concessions for his people alike from the czar, the kalser and King Edward. He dealt on terms of equality as well with monarchies as with republics, and left the evils that are marked in town and counchurch on a better feeting in all countries than when he began his reign, not excepting

nothing in the way of armed support beyond a small bodyguard. He was shorn of An Elk that didn't have a good time at his time than any contemporary sovereign In an age that is saturated with forcethe fields for a very short period. Apparthat there can be any fulcrums on which ently the farmer needs an clastic supply of labor fully as much as he needs an the superiority of moral over material

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Grand Island Independent: The socialists will have a state ticket in Nebraska again this year and have already filed their mination, made on the Fourth of July C. Christopherson of Plattsmouth is the candidate for supreme judge, to succeed Sullivan. However, the name of the man who will succeed Sullivan is Barnes, Springfield Monitor: A district judge in

Omaha refused to compel Omaha high school authorities to grant a diploma to a student who had broken some of the rules that govern the cadets while in encampment. The case will go to the supreme court. This is an extraordinary proceeding and it seems that both sides are Kearney Hub: Reports received by the outward as easily as they swing in. and the Missouri river at this point and prison bars the remedy. When the state superintendent from the junior normal schools throughout the state have been very pleasing to that official. All of the schools have been largely attended and the work has been successful. Indeed, the plan has proven so great a success that the next legislature will be asked to make an appropriation for the continuance of the schools. Atkinson Graphic: C. H. Sloan of Ge-

neva has been chosen as temporary chairman of the republican state convention. state senator, introduced the bill which made the golden-rod the state flower of interests and not the republican party's Nebraska. This gives the grounds for the pected from Mr. Sloan in his address to the convention.

Auburn Herald: The new law against selling, giving or furnishing tobacco to minors under the age of 18 years is now in effect and proper observance of the law will be required on the part of dealers and handlers of tobacco everywhere in the state. From time to time there has been much sentiment expressed in favor of a concise law of this character, and it should be expected that violations of the law will be watched for and proceedings inful phase of the affair. We are changing stituted against violators. The only safe our national drink; from alcohol liquors we and proper filing for a dealer to do is to are veering around in favor of malted observe the law, and see to it that clerks roads focalizing in it. The states served liquors. In 1850 we consumed an average and no one else in their employ violate the of 2.3 gallons of whisky, gin and brandy law, either thoughtlessly or otherwise. The per head, in 1902 this rate had fallen to 1.36 minimum fine for every offense is \$20, while per capita, while the consumption of malted a dealer who violates the law may be fined

change of moral sentiment upon the ques-change of moral sentiment upon the ques-draphic first came to northern Nebraska, to the extent of 250,000 in 300 file cases, and present development. Atkinson Graphic: When the editor of the tion is to be thanked or not it is difficult to eighteen years ago, he learned to swing a decide, but the fact remains that there is fall without barking his shins. There were no threshing machines. A few years later. its business steadily and surely. The days, than there was, say, even fifty years however, a few old horse power machines ago. This might be reckoned as one more were brought in and the editor was found step in the Germanizing of America, if we to be big enough to fall around on a straw pile. Now there is a big steam threshing eral works, military training, military outfit or two in every township, with swinging straw-blowers and all the latest improvements. Scarcely a day passes but a monster traction engine passes through town, pulling its separator to some farmer's field of golden grain. Just climb a hill and count the number of these outfits you can the needs of any military classification see marked by the column of smoke arising from the engine. Verily this is a great country. Stand up for Nebraska.

Ponca Journal: Something is the matter with Kansas in spite of its desperate effort to appear like an ordinary state. largely the outgrowth of the agitation New York, and the reports agree that the Its suffering from floods is aggravated by source, file numbers, date, page and initials carried on through these irrigation conon record. After his urgent appeals to visions are arranged on the decimal system, Nebraska and other neighboring states for followed by an alphabetical index of all a great falling off. The liquidation of 1903 help for the flood sufferers, Governor Baithe discussion in the shape of national has given the reckless pause. Colossal ley called a special session of the legislature in response to vigorous protests that post libraries throughout the country, in for successful flotation upon the gullibility a state with \$90,000,000 in its banks and a order that those who have charge of such of the American public have had a severe bumper crop in sight ought not to become institutions and their patrons may have semi-arid lands subject to reclamation blow; the "indigestible" securities find no an object of charity. But, on the ground the benefit of the work. takers; the promoters of these enterprises that relief measures were unconstitutional. have been compelled to market their own the governor refused to recommend any holdings; banks are wary about lending relief appropriation, and a bill appropriating \$200,000 was therefore defeated. Whereupon the legislature voted itself \$12,-000 for mileage and per diem in compensation for its valuable services and adjourned. There will be mighty little dis- whose face is as black as tar and by no Kansas out of its next pickle.

most fortunate thing that it came when it the average democrat who lives outside of man and other languages. sensure from the workers in the ranks. planist and has composed some music. Speed the day when the democracy of Douglas shall be itself again.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION. Hopeful View of the Present in Light

of the Past. Baltimore American ention and causing anxiety. There is nothing new in this. Almost since the inauguration of the government more or less fear has been expressed of the evils of oreign immigration. At times it has taken the form of ugly demonstrations and a political party of some temporary importance made it one of its basic principles. Looking back over the past it cannot be said that the country has suffered much from immigration. States have been built up by it which are among the most prosperous and progressive in the land and their citizens are as fine a body of men as can be found elsewhere on earth. It is urged that the immigration of to-

day is made up largely of a different class of people from those who used to come to America. There is something in that, There are wide differences in races and individuals. Some are very much more destrable than others-very much better fitted to settle in a new country and grow up with it. But it would scarcely be wise to frame a law which prevented the citizens of certain countries from entering our ports while it invited others. Such discrimination would be simply impossible. There are division commanders will be Rear Admirals discriminate immigration to this country-Yet Leo XIII had neither army nor navy ately than they have been in the past.

men. It is only necessary to look over this off Oyster Bay, and much saluting powder even the little strip of territory, and the great country to learn that and it should will be burned. In September the subtemporal sovereignty that went with it, be borne in mind in any consideration of marine boats are to be tested off Newport. which nearly all former popes had posses- the question. If some of the features of The facts learned about them will be of in sed, yet exercised more actual power and immigration are burdensome and objec- calculable value to the board. If they prove direction over the international events of tionable this will help to soften the consid- valuable in harbor defense the board will eration of the matter. We say this because have to assign to them a place not now worship and seems unable to understand hope of relief. With the country's tradithe levers of civilization can be worked no measure shutting out immigrants is will enable a thorough test of that means of save huge armies and fleets, Pope Leo likely to pass. It is possible, however, to comm XIII's closed career is a mighty witness to improve on the present immigration law by making the conditions of entry more stringpower. The unarmed man of the Vatican ent and rigidly enforcing them. This would was admittedly the strongest single power secure a better class of immigrants whether from one country or another.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Episodes and Incidents at National Capital Sketched on the Spot.

An interesting relic from the battlefield of first Bull Run was shipped from Washington to the Michigan state capitol at Lansing on the forty-second anniversary of that celebrated engagement early in the civil war. The relic is a black log, properly prepared for preservation, which is taken from a tree on the line of the extreme union advance at Bull Run. Attached States pension commissioner, with twentyto the log is a handsomely engraved five young men of Topeka, Kas., have gone bronze plate reading: "Presented to Major to the harvest fields of Ellis county. General Orlando B. Willcox by Charles F. Joy, M. C., of St. Louis, Mo., and by General Willcox to the First Michigan Volunteers' association." Accompanying the log is a printed placard for framing, which "This log is from the tree near reads: the most advanced line of the union army at Bull Run. Va., July 2, 1861, to which General Orlando B. Willcox of Detroit, commanding the First Michigan volunteers was brought severely wounded. Near this tree Michigan dead were found in the extreme federal advance. It was secured on the battlefield in the presence of General Willcox and General Ira C. Abbott by Charles F. Joy, M. C., of St. Louis, Mo. a nephew of James F. Joy, who with General Lewis Cass and others equipped the regiment." The log was secured on the battlefield by ex-Representative Charles F. Joy of Missouri last year. He was visiting the battlefield in company with General Orlando B. Willcox and General Ira C. Abbott of Michigan, Captain George C Rounds of Manassas, an energetic union veteran who is in charge of the Bull Run battlefield, and others. The party sought and easily found the particular part of the field where General Willcox was wounded and captured and they identified the tree to which he was brought. Mr. Joy was much interested in the two veteran generals and their find, and promptly secured the log for preservation and presented it to General Willcox.

The information division of the adjutant general's office, War department, has just published a very important work, a classification of the military science, by which the office on all matters connected with contain complete and accessible data on all military subjects.

The classification is made on broad lines, situation, administration, supply and transportation, cavalry and infantry, artillery, technical troops, minor services and navy. A striking and important feature of the pansion, to meet future requirements, or whatever. Operations and history are sub- beyond their capacity. divided according to dates, guns according to make and callber, and countries into possessions, colonies, provinces, protectorates and tributary states. The index cards show country, number, subject, subjects treated. An edition of 500 copies

The pope's illness has sent a host of newspaper correspondents on daily calls at the apostolic delegation in this city and their visits have disclosed one of the most remarkable negro lads in the country. The servant who answers the door bell is a boy position on the part of outsiders to help means remarkable for his appearance of intelligence. The negro lad is James J. Mat-Columbus Telegram: Delegates to the tingly, 21 years old, and a linguist "of con-Douglas county democratic convention will siderable parts." James can talk in five has its evil effect on general business; but not be selected by democratic voters. They different languages and is studying three or when the recent liquidation has been will be appointed by the members of the four more. The boy talks fluently in Engcalmly considered conservative men will, county committees in the various districts. lish, French, Italian, Latin and Greek, and on the whole, decide that perhaps it was a That savors too much of imperialism to suit is now studying Spanish, Portuguese, Ger-

did. The railroads are beginning to talk Douglas county. We had hoped the Omaha He has a mania for language studies and about crop congestion in the west, business brethren had had enough of that kind of Cardinal Satolii, who is now at Rome, but is sound and healthy, and, though the business. We recall that a few years ago was formerly the apostolic delegate to this by something very like this present pro- Rooker, who for many years was the secreceeding. If the democratic party stands tary of the apostolic delegation here, have granaries bulging, will be oblivious to Wall for one thing more than another, it is the all helped the jet black youngster to conprinciple that the people shall rule things quer the classics. The boy's parents could none the worse for it, and in the long run in this country. Every attempt to wrest read scarcely a line, while he himself has control from the people at large and place had a public school education. The boy has it in the hands of a few is subversive of planned to continually add to the list of the very ends and designs of the democratic languages until he has become familiar party. The Telegram regrets the imperial- with many times more than those he now istic tendencies of the party leaders in speaks and he is engaged in other deep Omaha. However, it is pleasant to know reading besides. The boy came to the able that this new republican way of doing gate's residence when he was 7 years old and things is not favored by the majority of has been there longer than any of the offi-Omaha democrats, but is simply the voice clais or of the other attaches. Mattingly of the leaders, and leaders sometimes get although he has just attained his majority so far away from their fellows as to be has translated Demosthenes and performed unable to hear a word of suggestion or of other similar feats, is an accomplished

The maneuvers which are to take place off the coast of New England from the last week in July until September 1 will furnish the joint army and navy board with material for work. They will be on a larger scale than those of last year. More ships and more men will be engaged. The ships The immigration problem is attracting at- that have been designated to take part in the war were as follows:

Battleships-Kearsarge, Alahama, Illinois Massachusetts, Indiana, Texas, Cruisers-Olympia, Atlanta, Prairie, Yan-kee, Dixie, Panther, Topeka, Gunboats-Nashville, Mayflower, Dolphia, hesapeake. Destroyers—Bainbridge. Barry, Decatur hauncey, Dale, Truxton, Whippie, War-Hull, Lawrence. Atning Ships-Hartford, Essex, Monon

ahela. Supply Vessels—Culgoa, Caesar, Hannibal, sterling, Lebanon, Mariollus, Leonidas, Trutus.
Tenders and Tugs Scorpion, Vixen, Mo-nawk, Nina, Osceola, Potomac, Uncas and

The squadrons will rendezvous in French man's bay July 27 to coal and to take up search problem. One squadron will under- For time is take to attack the coast near Portland and the other, in conjunction with the coast arthe other, in conjunction with the coast artillery and the troops of the state of Maine,
will defend it, just as was done last year.
The squadrons will then combine and underThat gentle spring is on us.
And we must soon unfuri take to reduce Portland, which will then be defended by the army alone.

The combined squadrons will be under ommand of Rear Admiral Barker. doubtless grave evils flowing from the in- Wise, Coghlan of "Hoch der Kaiser" fame and Eands. When these maneuvers are completed the ships will stand out to sen try. Such evils are inseparable from the for tactical maneuvers and target practice floods which pour in. It may be question- They will return on August 15, when a specable whether they are greater proportion- tacular review will be held by President Roosevelt, Secretary Moody and Admiral The majority of immigrants are worthy Dewey. This will take place in deep water there does not appear to be the slightest recognized by naval strategists. Nearly will

Misery for Millionaires. Chicago Record-Herald. New York has a new club which has been

made so expensive that only millionaires

may belong to it. The membership is lim ited to 200, which, unfortunately, will make it necessary for New York's other 10,000 millionaires to go on the waiting list.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Princers Henry of Pruesia has invited the American sculptress, Cadwallader Guild, to visit her at Kiel, where the princess will sit for a bust statuette.

Eugene Ware, jr., son of the United

Maeterlinck says that it is easy to find in German theaters more original, more interesting, sincere and profound works than any of the great French successes. Dr. George F. Hall, pastor of Bush Temple, Chicago, in a sermon last Sunday

"Every Christian should read the Bible, and pray; go to church, and pay." Alfred H. Smith, the new general manager of the New York Central railway, began his career as a messenger boy in the Cleveland office of the Lake Shore at a salary of \$4 a week.

Dr. Toyokichi Iyanaga, a Japanese scholar and government official and an authority on the eastern question, is delivering a series of lectures before the summer students of the University of Chicago on Japan and China this week.

A correspondent of the North China Daily News, who recently had occasion to see the emperor and the empress dowager of China near by, describes him as looking lean, melancholy and timid; while she, with her square face, elongated eyes, double chin and rosy color, looked like an energetic, vivacious woman.

Frau Charlotte Wechssler of Stuttgart attained her hundredth birthday on June 8. She has been a widow for sixty-four years. The mayors of Stuttgart and Ulm personally congratulated her on her centenary, and the King of Wurtemberg sent her a magnificently bound Bible through her grandson, Major Fabre du Four.

Alfred Harmsworth of the London Dally Mail, William Hill of the Westminster Gazette, and Maurice Ernst of the Vienna Tageblatt, are announced as editors of a the great mass of information accumulated new international encyclopedia of journalism, to be published in London and in the the military arm of the service is indexed English language, but to deal with the history of the newspaper in all days and its

In recognition of the success attained by the St. Petersburg Young Men's Christian association, krown there as the Society and a definite place is assigned for each for Moral Improvement of Young Men, item. Many subdivisions of the classes and founded by James Stokes of New York three years ago, the czar has conferred upon Mr. Stokes the Order of St. Stanislaus of the first class. Count Cassini, in delivering the insignia of the order to Mr. Stokes, stated that the St. Petersburg association had become the most efficient and work is that it is capable of indefinite ex- popular organization in the city and numbers over 1,000 members; it cannot receive more, as its rooms are constantly crowded

SUMMER SMILES.

De sayin' is—you mustn't lay up fer yo'-self riches in dis worl', but dey comes in mighty handy w'en de balliff's settin on de front do'step.-Atlanta Constitution

There are animals purporting to be whales a-swim in the ocean of Fame whom Posterity will easily pack a dozen at a time into a sardine box.—New Orleans Times-Democrat

"What is the difference between a roman's whist club and a man's poker Why, in one you get home to dinner in the other to breakfast."—Detroit Free Press.

William—You must remember, my dear, that my taste is better than yours.

His Dear Wife—Undoubtedly, when we come to consider that you married me and I married you.—Boston Globe. Little Hiram-Grampa, did you see the

Farmer Bumpercrop-No; b'jings, I been so busy harvestin' I didn't even git ter so busy harvestin' I didn't even git t see the circus, let alone the sideshows Kansas City Journal.

party, Archie?
Archie-Oh, auntie, it was the finest I ever had! Why, I got such a terrible stomach trouble that I could not go to school for three days.—Brooklyn Life. "What I want," said the coy maid of

"What I want," said the coy maid of more or less uncertain years, "is a hat that will suit my complexion."
"Oh," exclaimed the milliner, with sudden inspiration; I have a hand-painted hat in the window that I am sure will be just what you want."—Chattanooga News. "I want 50 cents more," said the keeper

"I want 50 cents more," said the scope of the bathing houses.
"What for?" asked the young man with the blue lips, as he laid down a quarter.
"Why, you made a rent in the bathing suit all the way down the back."
"Well, you told me I could rent a bath-house and a suit for 25 cents, didn't you?"— THE NEWEST SUMMER GIRL.

Baltimore News. Moth-ball my ragian, mother, and put away my hat
With feathers all around it—I'll have no need for that:
My muff and furs, dear mother, pray put them on the shelf.
For I am ready, mother, to innovate my-self!

The gentle spring is coming, And in a chirping whirt The merry birds are calling The newest Summer Girl

Pray hustle out my straw hat, my belt and shirtwalst suit. summer's coming, mother, and I must be a "beaut!" Dig up my last year's "tribles" and polish them anew. And don't forget my fan, dear, for it has work to do.

work to do.

The seashore time is coming,
When on the crowded beach
I must be designated
A seasonable peach!

Where moun the wild waves, saying the things they've often said.

I must be out for conquest, dear mother, on the dead! to you, dear mother, for you It's naught But I must make my lucky this season, if I

So wake me early, mother, While yet the shadows stalk; I must be up to practise A captivating walk!

must get up on rules, dear, to start the season's race, time is fleet, dear mother, and I wax old space; So wake me early, mother, and don't neg-

The banner that announce The newest Summer Girl!

Sarsaparilla

Your grandmother's doctor ordered it for your father. It's the same old Sarsaparilla today. Tested and tried for 60 vears. If constipated, use Aver's Pills; gently laxative, purely vegetable.

J. C. ATER CO., Lowell, Mass.