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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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According to John N. Baldwin the

mark for his 1903 census. Push it along. Those trade excursions ought to start

the trade winds toward Omaha and keep them blowing this way. The city fathers have done just as

well by the Eleventh street viaduct as if

ceive ambassadors at his summer residence there is nothing in the constitution or the laws to prevent.

Wall Street Stock exchange.

them to be nominated, or sidetracked.

the traffic managers of that road are right jobbery have run riot without let getting ready for an extensive package or hindrance for years. delivery over the Douglas street bridge.

nomination from a republican convention can be regarded as nonpartisan.

said to be at variance on the question by taxation is paid over to the state of opening up the Union Pacific bridge treasurer and \$150,000 a year is exto the Chicago Great Western. This recalls the political law firm that always the remaining \$200,000 are disbursed to has one member on each side of the pay court expenses, maintenance of the fence so as to make sure of having county poor farm and county jail and friends in the winning camp.

In its reflections on Nebraska's representation in the upper branch our amidisposition to believe that all the brilliancy and talent of the state's delegavents it from saying so in outspoken English

Governor Mickey has appointed a formidable delegation to represent Yebraska at the American Mining congress to be held next month at Deadmines worth mentioning, but it has been pretty well plastered over with mining stocks. If the delegates from tical discussion the Nebraska representatives will be able to expatinte on floating the paper.

In a hotly centested primary the democrats of Mississippi have endorsed Senator Money for re-election as his reasons or purely personal favoritism. own successor. This is the same Senator Money who acquired unenviable abuses is publicity. If the county com- for all the bonds given by city officials notoriety last year by assaulting a conhim the more to his Mississippi constitstead of a white man, Senator Money might have had a unanimous endorsement from his party at home.

A PARTY WITHOUT AS ISSUE.

The interview with Senator Gorman, that the democracy is at present a party without an issue. There is no more astute and lagacious democrat in the country than the Maryland senator and

democrat to avoid that question. In larly fortunate. short, this democratic leader, unques-30,250 most prominent among the possible as bad the coming winter as they were will, like the white men, take all they no,300 candidates, celebrated above all others last winter, it is not promised that they can get. 30,170 and foresight, puts out of consideration the public by the trust will continue, presidential campaign, apparently re- many people. 30,010 garding them as dead and buried, and suggests tariff reform, economy in public expenditures and an honest public service as a democratic platform for next year's campaign. How much enthusiasm can be aroused

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of July, A. D. 1908. M. B. hUNGATE, (Seal) Notary Public. mong democrats over those issues? "It requires no great power of discernment," remarks the Baltimore American, "to discover that unless the demorepublicans with something more sub-Union Pacific bridge is no thoroughfare. which it is safe to say millions of denio- with the manufacturers. crats do not wish to have repeated. As Good King Ak-Sar-Ben has set a 1,500 to honesty in the public service the shows that the Civic Federation has Ernest Stuht were a member of the port and confidence, while the republican not misleading. These point to greater

The campaign of education inauguin Scattle in carrying off a hotel safe. Real Estate exchange in favor of tax ployed alike the wisdom and expedi-Men with nerve like that ought to lose reform must be continued until public ency of seeking a fair and equitable way no time in making their debut on the sentiment is fully aroused to existing of settling their differences and avoidassessment and rational retrenchment. Up to date several candidates for in- Within the past year the searchlight of dicial nomination before the republican publicity has been fixed upon the city convention of this district have neglected hall and much has been accomplished to disclose how much money it has cost in the direction of impartial assessment and tax reduction. The time has now come for turning the searchlight upon For the present the terminus of the the court house, where wastefulness and Great Western is at Council Bluffs, but extravagance, peculations and down-

It cannot be repeated too often that the five commissioners who control and One of the questions that is puzzling nanage the affairs of Douglas county and perplexing the democrats who favor disburse more than half a million dola nonpartisan judiciary is whether a lars of public funds every year. When, candidate who solicits and accepts a how and where this enormous expenditure is disbursed is a matter of conjecture for most of the taxpayers. All that is known generally is that about \$150,000 President Burt and Mr. Harriman are of the half million of revenue collected pended on roadways and bridges, while the county pay roll.

Attention has already been called to the reckless methods that have beretofore prevailed in the construction of able popocratic contemporary evinces a bridges and the improvement of public roads. Parties who claim to be familiar with the subject say that not less than tion to Washington is concentrated in \$100,000 has been squandered on bridge the ione democratic member from the building and road building within the Second district. Modesty alone pre- past three years, and many thousands have been pocketed by contractors, their middlemen and accomplices, all because of fast and loose methods and lack of honest and efficient supervision.

Few people outside of the county commissioners and possibly the county auditor and treasurer are aware of the fact wood and Lead City. Nebraska has no that the number of officers and regular employes on the pay roll of the county varies from 120 to 130 and their monthly pay exceeds \$10,500, or \$125,000 a year. the mining states will furnish the prac- While perhaps two-thirds or threefourths of these officers and employes are absolutely essential for the proper conduct of the affairs of the county, taxeaters, who have been foisted upon the county pay roll for either political

The only effective protection for these missioners were required to publish the ductor on a Washington street car, but names of each person on the county pay the provision of the charter every mema little episode of this kind only endears roll, the amount paid and the service ber of the council who votes an overlap rendered, at least quarterly, public sen- or an illegal transfer of city money uency. Had the victim of his fury in timent would compel the board to weed from one fund to another is liable on petents. Periodic comparisons of pay Guaranty Bond company liable to the

to which reference has already been activity in every part of the court house, at the expense of the city, the councilmade, has served to emphasize the fact would also point the way to rational re- man is not likely to feel very much trenchment and greater efficiency.

PROSECUTE THE COAL TRUST.

It is again reported that proceedings when asked as to issues for the next against the Anthracite Coal trust, under, presidential campaign he put aside those the Sherman anti-trust law, are conto financial legislation Mr. Gorman had be guided by well-ascertained facts and keep out of trouble. no opinion, simply remarking that "it these are very difficult to get at. The is the place of the republicans to frame | combination of railroads and operators | legislation." In respect to the foreign is well safeguarded against investigathe new coins minted by Uncle Sam, espolicy of the government he had nothing tion and if the officials of the Depart- pecially for the accommodation of busito say, nor did he refer to the conditions ment of Justice have been able to obtain ness in the Orient. People who become drawn a salary as auditor of municipal acof prosperity at home. The negro prob- sufficient information to Justify them in accustomed to one kind of money are em, he declared, is not political, and it believing a case can be made under the is easy to understand his desire as a anti-trust law they have been particu- they do not understand and which they

tionably an aspirant for the presidential advanced by the combination and while nomination next year and at present the the conditions are not likely to be quite are just as good as the old ones they in his party for political shrewdness will be very much better. Squeezing the chief democratic issues of the last with more or less hardship to a great

THE CIVIC PEDERATION. Senator Hanna, who is chairman of the Civic Federation, has firm faith in that organization as an agency for bringing about better relations between capital and labor. In a recent address he said that the federation does not act as a board of arbitration, its purpose being to make it possible to get the employer crats are ready next year to meet the and employed together to adjust their troubles. A fallure to accomplish this, him in the slats. stantial than Senator Gorman has out. he stated, had been rare and the federalined it will be in a bad way indeed tion lind been instrumental in settling when it comes to figure on the prospects nearly a hundred strikes in two years, for victory." The sort of tariff reform the only failure of any importance being which the democratic party would give in the anthracite strike. To this must the country is not desired by those who now be added the strike of the textile when last the party was in control of the proffered intervention of the federathe government. That brought disaster tion for a settlement of the controversy

The statement of Senator Hanna people are quite willing to trust the made a record of usefulness that was present administration to secure that, not generally expected when it was while there is no reason to look to the organized and which certainly justifies democratic party for economy in public its continuance. Its efforts thus far rest of the country may view with little expenditures. The plain fact is that have been made under conditions more the democracy at this time is without unfavorable to success than are likely an issue to commend it to popular sup. in the future, if present indications are party has well-defined policies and conservatism and moderation on the have been valuable lessons learned on both sides within the past year or two abuses and the necessity for equitable ing strikes and lockouts, and for this the Civic Federation is likely to find more epportunities for the exercise of dustrial peace. The organization bas done well and has a good claim to public support and encouragement.

Acting Attorney General Norris Brown has struck a rich lead in ruling that all foreign corporations must incorporate into the state treasury such fees as are dum. prescribed by law for the privilege of transacting business in Nebraska. It is estimated that the corporation registration fees under this ruling would within a short time wipe out the entire state debt, which at this time exceeds \$2,000,foreign corporations affected by this ruling will pool issues and make a desperate fight against it in the courts. There are, however, many precedents in favor of the ruling in various states, ta his cap that any public man has ever had a right to wear in this vicinity.

pronunciamento of the reunited populists shows what kind of thanks the populists have to expect for coming to the western states. Had there been no ceeding would have been so ridiculously small as to put the selection of a presidential candidate from this state completely out of question. Of the 116,000 nothing." votes polled by Mr. Bryan in Nebraska not over 40,000 were contributed by the democrats, yet he intimates that the populists are the debtors in the alliance. When the populists go it alone, as they say they will, the paucity of the democratic following will be uncovered. fully one-fourth may be considered as Colonel Bryan has a right to protest.

enacted by the late delegation from Douglas that requires the city to pay will presently manifest itself. Under the pay rolls in the same departments tain by his tilegal action, but masmuch despotism had been committed.

in the boom periods of twelve or fifteen as the city has to pay his bond and the years ago, when there was much greater | bond company has assumed the liability slarmed over any action that would compel a forfelture of his bond. It is the other fellow who will have to do the floor walking.

A touching tale is told of the tears questions upon which his party has been | templated at Washington. It is stated | shed by former Lieutenant Governor dwelling for several years and suggested that officials representing the Depart- Lee of Missouri when cross-questioned effective dictum in Hungary than in Misthat the next democratic platform will ment of Justice are satisfied, as the before the grand jury as to the various be little more than a perfunctory decla- result of an investigation, that a case legislative, boodle deals in which he figration in favor of economy and honesty can be made against the combination, ured so prominently. Is it not a trifle in the public service and tariff reform. and if such is the fact there ought to be late for a flood of tears that should have Asked in regard to legislation for reg- no unnecessary delay in instituting pro- started at the time of the bribe distribuulating the trusts, Mr. Gorman said that ceedings. Nothing the present administ ting lobby began its work and the disthey seem to be regulating themselves, tration could do in regard to the trusts grace of exposure anticipated before enthat "they all have incorporated within would give such general public satisfactiering upon his career of corruption? them the seed of 'death." He had tion as would the prosecution of the It is noteworthy that all the great nothing to say in regard to so-called im- arrogant and oppressive anthracite cost rogues and sleek rascals think of their the controlling issue," in next fall's cam- always be blighted by bad government. and the bank grew and prospered exceedperialism, knowing that a majority of combine, provided it can be shown to rained reputations and the sufferings of paign. Boodle has been in control there It is contrary to the spirit of the age, and ingly, making money for the stockholders, southern democrats are in favor of hold- be amenable to the anti-trust law. As their families after the irreparable mising the insular possessions obtained to this there is little doubt in the public chief has been done. If they would through the war with Spain. In regard mind, but of course the authorities must think of these things first they would

The Filipinos do not take kindly to usually loath to accept a substitute that fear may turn out to be a fraud prac-

Passed It Up.

Philadelphia North American. King Edward may have meant all he said Blarney stone is.

> Working Both Ways. St. Louis Globs Democrat

With sweating on one hand and squeezing on the other, Wall street will soon be the dryest place on the country.

A Wifely Duty.

Milwaukee Sentinel. It is hoped that the new Mrs. Fitzsim mons will not fail in her wifely duty when the time comes to admonish Robert to paste

The Real Wealth Producer.

Minneapolis Times Last year the farms in the United States earned \$5,2(0,000,000, and \$40),000,000 of this amount was paid out to farm laborers There is no need for us to go up in the air remember its efforts in this direction workers, they baving declined to accept even if a few Wall street concerns go to the wall. "The man with the hoe" is still on the earth.

Agitation in a Gambling Shop.

Indianapolis Journal. influence on the stock market seems to have passed. Wall street has degenerated into a gambling shop whose operations the other interest than that of curiosity.

Currency Expansion.

Springfield Republican. The more-money agitators are facing the fact that the amount in circulation inwar.

Speed the Parting Guest.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The two divisions of the populists are now supposed to be united, and their first act its good offices in the interest of in- strated the futility of any attempt to se cure the enactment of our truth, either ties," wherefore the time has arrived when itself emphatically opposed to any affiliation with either of these parties." skies are trightening for the democratic party when it has so far got back to its old moorings that a populist tweedledee no under the laws of this state and pay longer recognizes a democrat as tweedle-

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Missourians Show Precious Little Respect for Their Supreme Bench. Minneapolis Journal.

There has been much talk of the dangers 000. It goes without saying that the of government by injunction, but if the courts take to following the example of the Missouri supreme court there will be more danger of government through alleged contempt of court.

The facts in the case, briefly told, are as follows: Reuben H. Oglesby of Warrensnotably in New Jersey and Delaware, burg, Mo., sued the Missouri Pacific Railwhere the foreign corporation fees run way company to way the first trial, and the supreme Into the millions, and if the courts sus- court affirmed it, six judges to one. Three tain Acting Attorney General Brown in times the railway company's motion for a his view he will put the tallest feather new hearing was granted, and three times the verdict was reaffirmed. Finally, after the composition of the bench had changed. the railway company got another hearing, and this time a reversal of judgment and Colonel Bryan's protest against the an order for a new trial. Again Oglesby won; again the case went to the supreme court, and this time that court reversed judgment and refused a new trial

In commenting on this remarkable showthe rescue of the democrats when the ing, the editor of the Warrensburg Standlatter were almost extinct as a party in ard-Herald declared that the railway company had packed the court and sold, among other things, that the victory of that a bonanza was being offered. In that fusion in Nebraska the democratic vote the railway was complete and the corrupin 1896 and the years immediately suc- tion of the supreme court thorough. "The corporations," he said, "have long owned court, and the citizen who applies to either for justice against the corporation gets

This is strong language, but none too

strong, if the court really be corrupt. It self, will powerfully contribute "to beat It was not contemplated by congress down respect for the court."

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Since Jan. 1, 1901, the state of New Jersey has taken in \$1,270,000 as filing fees for chartering corporations. Philadelphia republicans have nominated dable revolt is possible. Europe has re-Von Moscknisker for judge of the court of fused to interfere, and Turkish military common pleas. The quaker city moves. Colonel Watterson declares that Bryan's attacks an Cleveland are silly. The olonel wants a monopoly of the large

"You'll have to show me," is a more souri. A boodler there actually produced his \$1,000. Big Bill Devery is out for reform and a

place on the payroll of New York City. Bill doesn't care much for reform, but he needs the money. Three prominent democratic politicians of

Missouri are headed for the penitentiary. But the state supreme court is doing business at the old stand

for some time. Missourians hate to let go a good thing. The income of the state of Pennsylvania is far in excess of expenditures and there one ventures to predict. Meanwhile Mace- stocked directors died, and a younger genis a cash balance of more that \$12,000,000 donia suffers and calls in valu for help. in the state treasury. The late muzzling legislature adjourned too soon.

The New York Sun finds that Congressman Baker of Brooklyn, who indignantly congressional payroll. Thus perishes another victim of variegated scruples. Ex-President Grover Cieveland is an-

nounced to address the Commercial club Meanwhile the price of coal is being ticed upon them. When the Filipinos of Chicago on Tuesday, Oct. 13. His subconvince themselves that the new coins ject has not yet been made known. The civil authorities, on the subject of con- executive officers, and the cashier vows invitation was extended in behalf of the tracts, etc. All workmen are to be di- that he believed the bank to be solvent club by ex Controller James M. Eckels, now president of the Commercial National Bank its own elder. If a number of these groups preceding the closing of its doors by the organization.

Apropos of Mr. Cockran's return to Amerlast week a friend remarked. "Bourke, to Ireland, for he didn't go near where the they have found a successor for you at the Wigwam in Charles Towne. They had ing delegate, but inasmuch as they re-"Good speaker, Towne," replied Cockran. "Just the man. But please revise your explanations. I did not drift away from Tammany. 'Twas Tammany that drifted

Sixty-five members of the next United States senate are lawyers, one is a civil engineer, two are doctors and the others bankers, miners, business men and politiclans. The average age is 56. Senator Pettus of Alabama, the oldest is \$2, and with the commanders of various foreign the directors of banks and fiduciary instiwere born in other countries.

which has a separate and distinct political tion. With regard to Spain's natural posi- Journal. ville in Jefferson, Buffalo in Erie, Detroit fate will depend, owing to the range and in Wayne, Indianapolis in Marion, Cincin-nati in Franklin, Omaha in Douglas and surrounding land defenses. Moreover, Spain showin' you makes fun o' what you doesn' understan'," said Uncle Eben. "You wants to stop a minute an' guess whether you is showin' yoh smahtness or yoh ig nance." throughout the country had a controlling Kansas City in Jackson. The boundaries will not be able to avoid danger on the plea Washington Star. of Baltimore city and county differ, but that she is a neutral power. It is high St. Louis is a city of itself.

TRUSTS IN DANGER NOW.

Industrial Combines Nearing the Rocks of Reorganization.

Baltimore American. The evidences all point to the probability principles, the wisdom and merit of part of both capital and labor in respect creased by nearly \$3,000,000 during July, and of a season of reorganizations among the If President Roosevelt wants to re- which are attested by the most satis- to differences that may arise. There by \$121,42,361 during the year ending with big industrial corporations similar to an ical position was her strength as well as July. This is a rate of currency expansion experience through which many of the railabout double what would have been effected roads passed not very long ago. With had the mints been opened to the free and many of the industrials, or trusts, as they NEEDED REFORM IN THE COURT BUISE, and there is every reason to believe unlimited coinage of sliver at the rate of are popularly called, reorganization is inthat these will not be lost. The costly 16 to 1. It has been a period of money in- evitable. Already many of them are near-What a mistake those robbers made rated by The Bee and prosecuted by the conflicts have taught employers and em- flation far exceeding any since the civil ing the rocks of difficulty, and nothing will save them but a process of jettisoning by which they will get rid of the handicaps which have bothered them.

Such a sequel is the result not of business conditions, but of the inherent weakness of the trusts themselves. The country's prosperity has been flourishing enough. Prosperity has enjoyed such exuberance that these industrials should have developed a vigorous corporate strength. through the republican or democratic par- The potentialities for success have been within the trusts themselves, but those "united people's party should declare potentialities have been neutralized by flagrantly bad business methods on the part of the various corporation managements. It is doubtful if the people of any country have been more shamelessly victimized lerns, who were the best servants of the by crooked business methods than have the state, and excelled in faithfulness, assidupeople of the United States during the ity and plety. They were much misunder past five years. A remarkable era of corporation consolidations started in about 1898 for the ostensible or pretended purpose Germany for possessing princes like them. of preserving certain industries from a It is worth noting that, according to imslow, crushing death under the weight of perial statistics just published, the deposits competition. The idea and advantages of in German savings banks last year consolidation were thoroughly exploited, amounted to no less than nine thousand with the view of leading the public to buy million marks, or about \$2,009,000,000, withsecurities. Just so soon as the public's apout counting the duchy of Brunswick, petite was whetted the promoters and syn- which failed to furnish the necessary sta dicate underwriters started in on their tistics.

campaign of unmitigated robbery. A study of the list of the various trusts, nearly all of those which have been or- unhappy country, is exercising his extraorganized since 1898 have been managed with dinary powers with much severity. A fano end in view except to permit the pro- miliar item of news is now the announce moters and underwriters to get out with a ment of further expulsions or imprison profit. Everything has been done to bolster ment of some of Finland's best citizens up temporarily the apparent financial con- In addition to this exile system, the process dition of the corporations, the idea being of dismissing judges and other officers and to deceive the public long enough to permit teachers goes steadily on, a recent victim promoters and underwriters to unload their being Dr. Magnus Rosendal, teacher of re securities. Dividends have been paid out ligion in the Academy of Uleaborg, who when not earned, nothing has been expended toward properly maintaining or extending the plants; and no effort has been made to establish a surplus as a proper buttress on which to lean during their allied underwriters have run the enterprises to their full limit, and they have paid out every dollar they could gather in order to delude the public into thinking way they have sold out their securities at high figures. The consequence is, there is hardly an industrial in a sufficiently strong the legislature; now they own the supreme financial condition to endure the strain of less prosperous times.

Pensions for Minors.

Philadelphia Press. Pension Commissioner Ware may be right lays its author open to indictment for crimi- in a legal sense in reversing the ruling of nal libel. If the supreme court really felt his predecessor in regard to the adjudicathat it was aggrieved and unjustly as- tion of claims for pensions for minor chilpersed, it should have sought vindication dren, but former Commissioner Evans made through a trial. But, instead of that, it out what appeared to be a very clear case fined the editor \$500 for contempt of court on the other side. The point is that claims in having done something "to beat down are now made for back pensions for chilthe respect of the people for the court." dren of deceased soldiers until they reached If the court is what the editor says it is- the age of 16, though the "children" The effect of the charter amendment and in view of the rottenness that has pre- now men and women well advanced in life, vailed in Missouri it may easily be-he and not in need. Commissioner Evans ruled couldn't beat down respect for it fast that app'ications in such cases must have enough for the public good. If it was not, been filed before the children passed the the editor's conviction of libei would have age of 16 years, when such pensions ceased restored the respect of the people for the by law, and that the act of 1879 limited the court. But to use an arbitrary and prob- time for filing such claims to July 1, 198). ably unconstitutional power to fine the edi- Any child for whom an application was not tor without trial, by way of vindicating it- filed at that time did not need a pension It seemed out large sums in pension money on ac Washington only been a black man in out all the supernumeraries and incom- his bond. In other words, he makes the to have had that effect in the editor's hoge count of "children" twenty years and more for the people there had enough confidence after they become of age. But it is a fine rolls in the various departments with city for whatever loss the city may sus-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Desultory fighting continues in Macedonin between rebel bands and Turkish troops, but there is no sign that a formipower has been far too great for the Macedonians and the volunteers who have come to aid them from Bulgaria, to withstand. The result of the efforts which have been made to break down the rule of the sultan is aimply worse conditions for Macedonia than those which existed before. The country is more torn and impoverished by armed bands. Many of its people have been killed or wounded, and others have been sent to Asia Minor to suffer in Turkish prisons. Promises of reform in the administration of the government may or may not be of any For the present the changes caused by the tablished by a number of old-time capirising against Turkish rule have been evil talists, among them being Lears, Bishops, n most respects. Some time this state of Brocks, Worthingtons and Harts, with things must end. A part of Europe which Josiah Hart for cashier. All were of the opposed to the whole force of advancing and at all times enjoying the fullest concivilization. But when the Ottoman em- fidence of the community. But, in the pire is to end, as a European power, no

condition of the workingman conveys a confidence of the community. The stock returned a proffered railroad pass, has vivid idea of what that condition is at had a market value of \$300 per share and counts since his name was placed on the council, the measure contains nine clauses, according to which employers may allow the failure was complete. Speculation on their men-providing the chief factory in- the part of the officials of the bank did it, spector of the district has no objection- and the directors and the officials are quarto elect "elders" to represent them in con- reling over the responsibility. The direcvided into groups, each of which is to have up to the close of business hours on the day of Chicago. The club is not a political are interested in the same question, their bank examiner. elders may meet for consultation, but the | Do directors direct? It is inevitable that groups themselves are on no account to not less than three of the directors reguica it appears that shortly after he landed be permitted to assemble together. At larly swore to the statements required first glance it would appear that the im- by the national banking law when called perial council were engaged in the crention upon by the comptroller of the currency, serve the right to remove at will any cashier were engaged in heavy specula-"elder" who does not suit them, it seems tions, doubtless believing in big returns, more likely that they meditate the instal- but where were the directors, and what lation of a body of police spies as labor's right had they to take the word of the trusted representatives. It is an ingenious executive officers of the bank and omit little plan, and may succeed, but it would verifying them? It is the old story of not decrive any workingman outside over-confidence, and of treating the per-

thagena and his exchange of courtesies consequence. There is but one safe rulesquadrons have given rise to all sorts of tutions ought to follow the Missouri rule, 40. Twenty-five members fought in the wild rumors and speculations in Spain. A and demand to be shown. civil war. Of college graduates there are struggle seems to be imminent between the fifty-five. Seven members of the senate advocates of a progressive policy, including the strengthening of the fleet and the The city of St. Louis claims the distinction army, and the more prudent supporters of of being the only large city in the country a policy of retrenchment and reorganizaorganization apart from any county. New tion, Senor Moret delivered a significant York City includes five counties. Phila- address the other day. He said that in delphia is in Philadelphia county, Chicago case of a struggle between the great pow-Cook, Pittsburg in Allegheny, Boston ers in the Meriterranean everything will in Suffolk, Cleveland in Cuyahoga, Liouis- hang on the fate of Gibraltar, and that time, he declared, that the whole Spanish people should know that the question of Gibraltar will be the gravest of all questions for Spanish nationality. Others have considered the question, foreseen all the consequences, and prepared all the neces-sary measures, whereas Spaniards are magnate rolled from side to side on his a mistake, however, to suppose that Spain sympath her weakness, and would enable her to make most advantageous alliances.

> Herr Moller, the Prussian minister of commerce, has been speaking at Osnabruck about the present position of German artisans. He warned his audience, which was composed mainly of workingmen, against composed mainly of working the said, arti- Forge.
> undue pessimism. Although, he said, arti- Forge is all right," said the faithful
> "The Forge is all right," said the faithful tories and industrialism, yet Germany might be proud of her industry, which had enabled her to successfully meet foreign competition, and especially that of America and England. The artisan must endeavor ish .- New York Sun. to make up for lost ground by co-operation and by availing himself of modern technical progress. The minister went on to say that the German nation was the most hated of all abroad, because it had worked itself up to its present height by its own aid This the country owed to the Hohenzolstood by those who criticised them at home. Foreign nations, however, envied

The crushing of Finland continues. Genindustrial corporations, will show that eral Bobrikoff, the Russian ruler of that

was apparently dismissed for no other reason than that he would not teach the su premacy of the Russian church over the national church of Finland. While the Finns at home are thus being treated, those States are restrained from revisiting their native land for fear that upon landing they would be arrested and sent to Siberia, or, if they were protected by the American government from such fate, that the relatives and friends whom they visited would be thus made objects of Russian wrath.

DO DIRECTORS DIRECT!

Lack of Official Vigilance Wrecks an Old-Established Bank,

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. More than sixty years ago at Doyles own. Pa., the Doylestown bank was escourse of time, the old-fashioned, black eration came into possession and to power and new-fashloned methods with them. The scheme which has been elaborated | The bank reorganized under the national by Russian bureaucrats for improving the banking law, and continued to possess the

A few days ago the bank collapsed, and

emptory provisions of the law as merely ornamental at best, with ruin to depos-The recent visit of King Alfonso to Car- ltors and to confiding stockholders as the

LAUGHING REMARKS.

Mr. Wiggles-What did your wife say when you gave her that wrap?
Mr. Waggles-Oh rapture!-Somerville

Tommy-Pa, what does this paper mean when it speaks of a widow being "in second mourning".

Pa-it generally means, my son, that she is looking for a second-Philadelphia Press.

"It is not generally known that there were money lenders among the Indians,"
remarked the professor.
"But were there," asked the student,
"Certainly; there were the Pawnees, you know,"-Detroit Free Press.

asleep on the brink of a precipice. It was "Undigested securities?" whispered a was weak and resourceless. Her geographical position was her strength as well as digestion."—Chicago Tribune.

"Pa, what's a grain of truth?"
"It is generally the thing that keeps all the women in the neighborhood saying: "Well, I declare! I never would have thought it! 'You don't say!' I rever did believe she was as innocent as she tried to make out." and 'I feel so sorry for her children! "Chicago Record-Herald.

G. Washington was encamped at Valley "Don't you know," exclaimed the trate eneral, "that he is under the sprending Perceiving that they had a sagactous ander, they resumed hammering the Brit-

The man with a long gray beard looks wise, but sometimes he doesn't kno enough to cat soft-boiled eggs without getting it all yellow.—Somerville Journal. WHEN A MAN HAS MADE HIS PILE.

Chicago Record-Herald. It's a queer old world we live in, t's a queer old world we live in,
A world of wondrous ways,
enouncing vice and giving
Sweet virtue lavish praise!
Ve scorn the ragged sinner,
But greet him with a smile
Vhen he flushes jewels at us
And shows that he's made his "pile."

It's a queer old world we live in.
A world of strange conceits.
With praise for him who's honest,
And blame for him who cheats.
We spurn the common trickster,
But turn in friendly style
To meet the well-dressed sharper
Who has managed to make his "pile.".

It's a queer o'd world we live in,
A world whose aims are high,
Exalting art and letting
The starving artist diet,
We scorn the humble huckster,
But meet him, after while,
With loud and joyful greetings—
When we know he's made his "pile."

It's a queer old world we live in.

A world that praises worth.

And gives its, highest honors

To the fool of 'noble' birth!

Denloring the greed for money.

That we call ignoble, yile.

We enry the rich, each hoping

He may manage to make his "pile."

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