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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,

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

We draw the line at April weather in August.

as often as desired.

To the weather man-Isn't the water pretty near squeezed out?

The Grand Army of 1861-65 is probably making its last march across the continent.

Perhaps General Miles will feel better in knowing that Secretary Root will follow him shortly into retirement.

Senator Tillman ought to have ficulty in getting new railway passes, even if the finder of his lost bunch fails to return them.

Now if it were only a convention of candidates for sheriff instead of a convention of sheriffs there would be no need of postponing a session because of delayed attendance.

the city with thirty-year bonds is that few of us are likely to be here when they mature to worry about raising the money to pay them off.

There is not much betting on the big puglistic mill at San Francisco.- People find the stock exchange equally exciting and holding out better prospects for losing their money.

Colonel William R. Hearst should get the endorsement of Colonel William J. Bryan before starting out to corrall endorsements of labor organizations for his presidential aspirations.

The milroads now want to adopt uniform freight classifications all over the country. Making the classification uniform will, of course, be a good excuse for giving the rates another boost.

St. Louis is gradually gathering in almost all the big conventions of national organizations for the World's fair year, but we presume other cities will be allowed to compete again after 1904.

The outlook for street repairs and new pavements is growing better and it is to be hoped that no further obstructions will be placed in the way by injunctions and counter injunctions.

As soon as the local Bryanite organ found that the Chicago Chronicle was sticking pins into the Folk boom for governor of Missouri it immediately rushed in as a Folk champion. Watch the Chronicle and see the World-Herald take the other end.

Tammany is hunting for an eligible candidate for mayor to run against Mayor Seth Low. Strange to say fealty to the Kansas City platform which Boss Croker helped to inflict on the democracy seems to cut no figure whatever in the qualifications exacted.

open schools to give instructions how the new republican primary system physician that involuntary confinement works. It seems the candidates cannot in jail had impaired his health to an exget the scheme through their heads, but then the candidates are doubtless more obtuse than the common voter.

on their war bonnets and get out their

BUSSIA IN THE PACIFIC.

while in this city that "Russin is certain to dominate the Asiatic coast of doubted, but whether she can attain the be very questionable. A writer in one sian policy began to turn castward. It was manifested in the project of binding together her vast eastern and westrailway connecting Moscow with Vladivostock. It had been intended to take the railway only to the Chinese frontier, but later it was determined to extend it into Manchuria and then came the seizure of Port Arthur and the arrangethe railway from Moscow to the longdesired back door of Russia. "From a European power," says this writer, "with a great army and a defensive navy, Russia became a power in the far ment for criminal conduct. east, with a base for her fleet and a jumping off place for any further enterprises. Then came the pretext offered by the Boxer troubles of tightening the Russian hold on Manchuria, nominally for the protection of its railway, and

the sequel is sufficiently well known." The writer quoted accepts the current view that Manchuria is absolutely domwaiting for a plausible excuse to repudiate her pledges in regard to its millwork by the final and avowed seizure of the three provinces to the exclusion of the commerce of other powers. He evidently believes that she will be able to accomplish this, remarking that while ten years ago, as a naval power inconsiderable factor and the British squadron had no serious rival, today no ficet, if even the British and Japanese squadrons in the far east combined, equals hers and he reaches the conclusion that it is on this foundation of rests. It is a fact that Russian naval ers would be raised very little, if any power in the far east has been greatly at all, or to explain that the proposed ful if its strength equals that of the enlargement of the canals would not combined British and Japanese naval only insure cheaper transportation power in that quarter.

Miles, yet it is not to be regarded as future. conclusive. It is conceivable that this country might become involved in complications growing out of Russian pol-Russia assuming a course menacing to to assume that Russia is as anxious to maintain friendly relations with this on good terms with her and that conse-

IMITATING NEW JERSEY.

will be the leading issue in this year's dency of the Union Pacific. campaign in that state. Speaking of it Congressman Thayer said it has placed Massachusetts on a par with New Jer- the invitation extended by the council sey and other states where all kinds of to all whom it may concern to submit wildcat corporations are created. Here- proposals for street lighting, but it is a after, he declared, there is no necessity serious question whether the council of one evil superseding another. The new for schemers and capitalists to go to would be justified in entering into a peril is the indulgence of the use of other states to get corporations made up ten-year contract with the electric lightof so-called watered stock. It can be ing company before it has submitted to done in Massachusetts. "Our state seal the people of Omaha an ordinance proused to be worth something," said Mr. viding for a municipal electric lighting Thayer, "when it went on to a certifi- plant. When the people after full discate of incorporation. Now it is worth cussion reach the conclusion that mupractically nothing. We have robbed nicipal ownership is not desirable and the seal of its value and it stands on a put their conclusions on record through par with the New Jersey seal. The the ballot box, the council will be at people of the state have been robbed of liberty to make the best long time conthe protection heretofore held out to tract that it can negotiate. them. There is practically no protection for the man with a few hundred dollars who desires to invest it in some Massachusetts corporation."

the law, which certainly reflects no event of wreck or collision, is a reasoncredit upon the legislature which enacted it. It has been generally under- are exposed to special risk all the time stood that the old corporation law of they are on duty and it is owed to them Massachusetts was an excellent one, to reduce the hazards as much as pos- drugs. particularly in the matter of protecting sible. The government could easily against wildcat corporations. Perhaps postal facilities by imposing conditions some modification of it was desirable. but it is unfortunate that Massachusetts should have followed the example of New Jersey, however profitable in the matter of revenue her doing so may

THE JAIL AND THE POOR HOUSE. A few weeks ago a man who fired a revolver at another and did not kill or maim him was sentenced to a two months' term in the county jail. Shortly after he had been in jail the man with the defective aim became sick and by Perhaps it will be necessary yet to the intervention of friends on the outside succeeded in convincing the county tent that made serving out the sentence a serious menace to his life. With this certificate of disability the culprit man- hausted, there is still enough lubriaged to exchange his boarding house, cating material left to keep the wheels It is foreshadowed from Washington adjoining the court house, for the that the re-establishment of the army county poor farm. After a week's stay canteen is to be recommended in the re- in the poor farm he sent for one of his ports of the military officers and depart- friends and begged him for the Lord's ment heads. The Woman's Christian sake to get him back to juil. "The Temperance union will proceed to put county jail," said he, "is so much

General Miles said in a conversation twenty-four hours." This is not a figment from the imagination, but a sketch from real life. the Pacific, just as we dominate the While the certificate of the jail bird American coast." That such is the aim speaks highly for the salubrity and of Russia's eastern policy is not to be cleanliness of the county prison and county prison fare, it is a lamentable coveted position against the powerful commentary on the wretched condition opposition that confronts her appears to of the so-called county infirmary. The question naturally suggests itself, Why of the current magazines points out that should not that institution be cleaner it was in the early nineties that Rus- and better kept than the county jail and why should not its inmates be better fed than the inmates of the county jall? Why should the unfortunate poor be ern empires by a great intercontinental subjected to greater discomfort than the he is the voice of the best of the American inmates of a prison?

Surely the county board has been liberal enough in its appropriations for the infirmary and no excuse can possibly be presented for failure to keep that institution as cleanly as a private hospital, ment with China for carrying through and the food given out to men and women who are sheltered there at the expense of the county as good as is the food dealt out to the men and women who are kept in involuntary confine-

NEW YORK'S CANAL QUESTION. The people of New York will vote this year upon the proposition to enlarge the state canals to 1,000-ton barge capacity and as the project would involve an expenditure of over \$100,000,000 it is to George Washington in a London cathenaturally the most prominent matter from Embassador Choate in one of his in public attention. There is strong op- after-dinner speeches-and Choate is a devil inated by Russia and that she is only position to it, particularly on the part of a joker, you know. A word of warnof the farmers and as now indicated this ing. however, to Mr. Choate may be in element will vote almost solidly against tary evacuation and to complete her the project. It is needless to say that ish empire. the railroad interest is doing everything possible to persuade the farmers that not only would their taxes be materially increased to meet the payment for the proposed improvement, but that they would derive no benefit from it, in far eastern waters, Russia was an and arguments of this sort are very effective with a class naturally sensitive in regard to increased taxes, uncompensating returns.

It is perhaps to little purpose to point out, as the New York Journal of Coma great fleet that the policy of Russia | merce does, that the taxes of the farinthe United States, however, relates to terior, which would be of great mathe effect upon this country of the dom- terial advantage to the agricultural proination by Russia of the Asiatic coast ducers. The practical arguments in of the Pacific. General Miles said that support of the proposed canal enlargein the event of war growing out of the ment are very strong and ought to ascomplications due to Russian and other sure the success of the project, but it is European maneuvers in China and Ja- more than likely that the railroad inpan, our position in the Philippines fluence will defeat the proposition. The favors from corporations of which he is forces us to take part. This view has time will come, however, when New been expressed by others and is cer- York will have to enlarge her canals in tainly given great weight by so distin- order to hold her commerce and that guished a military authority as General time will be in the not very remote

Warren Sanford Stone, for many years a locomotive engineer on the icy in the far east, but it is unlikely ex. Rock Island system, has been appointed cept in the most improbable event of grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. If the new grand our possessions there. It is reasonable chief is as thrifty and forehanded as his and it is predicted that by next month predecessor he will soon be rolling in the shortage will be so severe that the clover or alfalfa and become a social country as the United States is to be lion among the nabobs of Cleveland like the late Chief Arthur, who acquired a The chief consolation about plastering quently Russia will do nothing to palatial mansion on Euclid avenue menace the American possessions in the valued at over \$50,000 and accumulated more than \$100,000 of gilt-edged securities before he passed away. Apparently the position of grand chief of the Broth-Massachusetts has a new corporation erhood has for a number of years been law, passed by the last legislature. It a more lucrative job than the presi-

There can be no serious objection to

The demand of the postal clerks' convention at Kansas City for better built mail cars, constructed to afford reason This arraignment gives some idea of able protection to their occupants in the able demand. The railway mail clerks investors and safeguarding the public force the railroads to provide better in the mail carrying contracts,

with a view to keeping out undesirable and has only attracted fewer immigrants because it has less to offer in the way of undeveloped resources. The best im- food. migration from Europe, however, will continue to head for America.

With a trifle over \$269,000 in the city depositories the financial condition of Omaha is not as distressing as it has been represented in certain quarters While some funds appear to be exof government in motion for a few months longer.

The petition for the suppression of immediate neighborhood of the new paint without waiting for further notice. palatable that I would rather stay a opened for traffic is timely and the than a broken reed.

month in jail than be in the poor farm prayer of the petitioners should by all means be granted by the police board without delay.

A Change of Tune Suggested.

New York Tribune. Colonel William J. Bryan has been appointed one of Nebraska's sixty-two delegates to the National Farmers' congress to be held next month at Niagara Palls. Here's hoping we shall hear more of blooded helfers than of "bunco steerers" at that gathering.

Strong and Timely Words. Minneapolis Times.

President Roosevelt's somewhat lengthy expression of his views on the subject of obocracy is well-timed, and in this case people. But it will take something even more vigorous than strong words to stem this turbulent current that threatens the majesty of the law and the peace of the

American Machinery in Russia,

Indianapolis News. If by selling millions worth of machinery o Russian millers we enable them to in crease their output so that we shall comdetely lose our flour trade with that country, it does not look as if the transaction was going to result in the greatest good to the greatest number of Americans. But if we can make Russia's milling machinery we will gain in that direction.

A "Loyalist" Warning to Choate.

Springfield Republican. The alarmed "loyalists" of Ontario may quiet themselves in the matter of the statue dral. The suggestion, it is explained, came order. He must look out that his humor does not shake the foundations of the Brit-

Rich Field for Reform.

San Francisco Call. What a wonderfully rich field the officers useless expenses of governmental operations in the Philippines. If the plan to less there is very positive assurance of that we may learn even to forget that we paper to me will take grave chances." have them at all on the revised map of the United States.

American Notions in Cuba.

Philadelphia Record. The Cuban land owners who have raised the price of their acres lying in the zones to be leased to the United States for the increased within the last few years and barge canal would be very much to establishment of naval stations cannot be is now quite formidable, but it is doubt- their advantage. As that paper says, the accused of hostility to this country. The greed of money manifests itself right here at home when a site is desired for any federal, state or local institution. By; the through the state, but would conduce to argument applied to the Cubans, the Amer-The important matter of interest for the industrial development of the in- ican owners of land wanted for public purposes would be enemies of the Union or their city or state,

"Foraging on the Enemy."

Louisville Courier-Journal. country is laughing at Senator Tillman of South Carolina on account of the loss of a batch of railroad passes, it being thought strange that he would accept such known as the relentless foe. He excuses himself by saying that it is the custom for all public men to accept passes, "and most of us are slaves to custom." However, there are several very laudable customs to which Senator Tillman has never given in his adhesion.

Buffalo Express. Shortage of cars in the Pittsburg Betrict is responsible for the idleness of about 12,000 miners. The car conditions are said to be worse than at any time last year, consequent freight congestion cannot be relieved for months. That is an alarming prospect, with the winter and its storms approaching. Apparently it is impossible for the railroad companies to build or buy enough cars for the traffic.

PERNICIOUS DRUG HABIT,

Destructive Effects of Various Brands of "Dope." Minneapolis Times.

We frequently pride ourselves on the fact that drunkenness is decreasing among usthat the use of alcoholic liquors, malted and spirituous is, perhaps, more widely diffused but is less extreme in individual cases, generally speaking.

But it would seem that it is only a case sedatives, which is certainly on the in-

We speak of taking a little bromide or phenacetine for the relief of a fit of nerves or a headache with a glibness which is the result of familiar association. We are apparently utterly unconscious of the truth that we are in constant danger of gilding innocently into the drug habit.

We live continually at concert pitch, to step back or even to step more slowly than the man who walks beside is to fall hopelessly behind in the modern race for first place, so nerves, mind and body are kept constantly on the rack. The response of the organism becomes after a time so weak that it must needs be stimulated by artificial means and this is the condition where the taking of sedatives is most

In the years which have elapsed between, we will say, 1860 and 1890, deaths from cancer and nervous diseases show the most rapid rate of increase, and the latter phase of affairs presupposes the increased use of

There is much to be said in regard to the use of drugs, on the question of heredity. Medical authorities tell us also that neurotic persons are apt to become victims of the drug habit, but in the main the causes for beginning of the use Great Britain is figuring on restrictive of sedatives are small things; mental deimmigration legislation along similar pression or acute pain which may be of a lines to our American immigration laws very temporary character. The mental depression is often caused merely by indigestion. Sydney Smith says "Old friendaliens. Great Britain has been second ships are destroyed by tossted cheese, and only to the United States in extending hard salted meat has led to suicide. Unfree welcome to immigrants from abroad pleasant feelings in the body produce coresponding sensations in the mind, and a great scene of wretchedness is sketched by a morsel of undigested or misguided

instead of taking healthy physical exercise to correct the pessimism which is the result of an overtaxed stomach or nervous system, the sufferer tries to ameliorate his condition by recourse to alcohol or quieting drugs, and whatever the motive in taking these things may be, the ultimate result fatal to the system.

The habit once formed, the doses must be enstantly increased: the effect is so deilitating on the body that unless under the immediate influence of the drug, it is open and walting for the attack of any acute disease. The moral effect is even away. The unfortunate "flend" loses all idea of moral right or of truth. Spoken Justices Field and Gray in sustaining the disorderly resorts and tenements in the or written words cannot be believed for a railway's contention, may be doubtful. But moment, the solemn oath is broken as soon even if they did, they would not make a county jail," said he, "is so much immediate neighborhood of the new as uttered. The most divine prerogative majority, unless one of the five judges, who cleaner and the grub so much more market house before that structure is of humanity, the will, is of no more use assented to the decision of 1897, were to

PERSONAL NOTES.

General Clay bequeathed a fine estate to his young and eccentric wife. For once she will not go against her husband's will. If he wants to overtake the procession

Pope Pius X will have to devote the next few years to having his photograph taken. Marrying a man to reform him is generally a dangerous venture, but Queen Wilhelmina's husband seems to have been so far amenable to discipline that he will now stand without hitching. During their Irish visit King Edward and

Queen Alexandra of England carried with them trunks and other luggage weighing in all some 200 tons. Among these were two large chests of gold plate. Following the Boston & Maine's orders to

brakemen that they shall not assist women from the cars comes a rule issued by a western road that its trainmen must not fiirt with girls along the route. Jerry Simpson, the sockless sage of Medi-

cine Lodge, Kan., did not attend the populist convention at Denver the other day. Jerry is a cattle baron, and does not care what becomes of the "plain peepul." Dr. Albert Lefevre, who has been ap-

pointed to succeed the late Dr. Edward E. Sheib in the chair of philosophy in Tulane university, is a young man, not yet 30 years of age. He has, however, made a reputation as a teacher, thinker and writer.

Frederic Charles Digby-Roberts, mayor of Abilene, Tex., has just worked out his genealogical tree back to 1016 on the paternal side and fifty years more on the maternal side. He is a direct descendant from William the Conqueror and came from England twenty years ago.

Booker Washington tells this story of negro: He was employed to work in a cotton field, and worked well for a time, then he raised his hand and turned his face toward heaven and said: "Oh, Lawd, de cotton am so dry and de sun am so hot, an' de fiesh am so weary dat dis niggah feels he's done got a call to preach."

Eugene Ware, poet, lawyer and United States commissioner of pensions, has gone to Colorado to join his family in a sixweeks vacation. The commissioner declares that he has taken the cure for the newsof the federal government have opened to paper habit, from which he suffered sethemselves in their decision to cut down verely before assuming his present position. "I am now bound," he said while passing through Kansas City, "for a piece where prune expenditures be carried out hon- I shall be absolutely isolated from telegraph estly and thoroughly the cost of owning and telephone for six blessed weeks, and our insular possessions will be so small during that time the man who says 'news-

FIRM BASIS OF PROSPERITY.

Exposition of the Internal Commerce of the Country.

Philadelphia Public Ledger Notwithstanding the remarkable shrinkage of speculative values in the stock market and the prevalence of strikes in certain industries, the government exhibit of the internal commerce of the country for the first half of the current year gives the assuring information that the prosperity of last year has been well maintained thus far in 1903. There has been a gain in the shipment of western staple commodities. On the Great lakes the traffic has exceeded that of the corresponding period in 1901 and 1902. River and canal traffic has increased, and the shortage of cars at certain points may be regarded as one of the unfailing signs of active internal trade.

The encouraging official statistics are confirmed by reports of commercial agencies, just published, for the month of July. Bradstreet's predicts a highly promising future, "despite some mainly sentimental drawbacks," evidently referring business failures of the country for the week ending August 6 were 161, as compared like week of 1902 and 185 in 1901.

Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade is not less optimistic. Its advices from all those existing a year ago, and an increase in transactions is reported in many lines. Manufacturing plants are well employed. with the exception of cotton mills, and "the distribution of merchandise is so heavy that railway equipment already proves inadequate, although crops are not the factor they will be in a few weeks." All the avallable sources of information, official and otherwise, abundantly justify hopeful views of the business situation. There is apparently no pause in the general prosperity.

SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

Supreme Court's Probable Attitude in the Northern Securities Case.

New York Evening Post. Although Judge Lochren's decision against Minnesota, in the Northern Securities case, has not been regarded as bearing on the main result, nevertheless it has greatly interested lawyers, because of the totally opposite conclusions reached by judges reasoning from the same facts and premises. The circuit court of appeals, sitting at St. Louis last April, decided that, although the Northern Securities had committed no act restraining trade, it must be presumed that it intended so to do, because that was the natural consequence of the merger. Judge Lochren, on the contrary, holds that no such intent can be presumed until indicated by some action

Judge Lochren and Judge Thayer both stand high in the federal judiciary; which view of the case, then, ought the supreme court to take? In the transmissouri decision of March 22, 1897, it took pretty nearly the view advanced in last April's St. Louis decision of the circuit court. It reversed the decisions of the federal court of appeals and of the circuit court, both of which had decided that the Tranmissouri railway freight agreement was not filegal What is still more striking, is the fact that the transmissouri decision was redered by a vote of five to four on the supreme bench. This raises the interesting question, whether this close majority might not be reversed, especially since two members of the court of 1887 are now dead. The five votes against the railways, in the transmissouri decision, were those of Justices Fuller, Peckham, Harlan, Brewer, and Brown. These five are all now on the bench. These four votes of 1887 in favor of the railway were those of Justices Field. and Gray are no longer with the court.

Gray, Shiras and White. But Justices Field In other words, the majority which con strued the Sherman act, in 1897, on lines similar to the circuit court's construction of last April, is still intact. Whether Jusworse. Rollability of character is swept tices Holmes and McKenna, the new mem bers of the court, would or would not follow assented to the decision of 1897, were to change his general attitude.

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ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Important Public Work Inaugurated Metropolis.

Tragedies such as occurred in the subway of Paris the other day have evidently been foreseen by the managers of the New York are now an arid waste, the federal engisubway and of the Pennsylvania tunnel. neers have begun the construction of the Defective wiring set fire to the wooden cars first storage reservoir to be erected under in the Paris subway and the confined smoke | the irrigation law passed by the last consuffocated many passengers. To avert simi- gress. highways steel cars will be used exclusively. signs for steel cars for its tunnel and five this respect is one which ought to exercise have been received from the factory. The planned and honestly executed, the irrigathat trains will be running in the subway and add enormously to the productive by March 1, 1904.

The largest blown glass bottle in the First, there is the danger that the wealthy United States, or in the world, so far as cattle companies and other corporations the makers know, is on exhibition in a win- will take advantage of loopholes in the dow in Barclay street, just above Greenwich. It holds sixty-five gallons and is advance of the tracts to be irrigated, thus shaped something like a baby's nursing bot- barring out actual settlers from their tle-narrow at the bottom, bulging at the rights. This is a contingency which conmiddle, with a small neck and mouth. The gress ought to meet promptly and effectubottle is a trifle less than five feet high, ally. The second peril is that of wholesale and is about four feet in circumference at jobbery. Government contracts involving

its widest part. bottle. If he could manage to squeeze through the neck, he could sleep very com- duty of the government to maintain a fortably inside of it. If the surface area of keen lookout for all rascality of this sort, the glass blown into the bottle were spun silk, it would make a gown for a moderately large and stout woman. Although blowing by guesswork, tempered with long experience, the man exceeded by only half | honesty or impeded by willful extravagance, an ounce his instructions as to the size of the bottle-sixty-five gallons.

New York husbands, almost as a unit. She (romantic)—When you first saw the have taken during the last two years to as though you would like to jump in? sending their wives and familles out of He—No; I hadn't gotten my hotel bill town, to the multitudinous resorts, for the summer, and remaining at home themselves. Never before has New York been the abode of so many voluntary grass widto the collapse of various financial bubbles, owers as it has been during the present whose passing has not seriously affected summer. The town is cluttered with 'em. whose passing has not seriously affected summer. The town is cluttered with 'em.
The man who hesitates is lost, unless that while the east feels the effect of superculative liquidation," of strikes and of 'speculative liquidation," of strikes and of the high price of raw materials, the west coney's Isle, swamping the city and park substantial interests. This report notes They're everywhere on the roof gardens, the high price of raw materials, the west Coney's Isle, swamping the city and park and south are waiting good crop yields restaurants, overflowing the lounging with "confidence and even optimism." Food rooms and verandas of the read houses, products show a tendency toward lower even patroling the great white lane called prices; a lower level of food prices favor- Broadway. The voluntary grass widower ably affects the standard of living, and of New York is so easily distinguished, too, is a boon to the wage earner. With respect despite his elaborate efforts to make himto railway earnings, one of the accepted self appear like one of the great unfettered indicia of prosperity, Bradstreet's an and untrammeled! If you possess so much nounces that the figures for July show a as one-half an eye, you can see that his gain of 14 per cent over those of July a newly resumed jauntiness, as of the mad, year ago, the best ever reported for that glad, sad, bad bachelor, is the veriest clumsy nonth. Despite the disturbed condition of bluff, that his regueshness of manner is Wall street, it is worth noting that the just a "phony" of the real thing, that his occasionally unnatural hilarity is a thing put on out of a spirit of recklessness born with 190 for the previous week, 169 in the of the knowledge that it can only last a little while longer, and that the vein had better be worked to the end of the tension before-well, before "the folks" come home. sections reveal as favorable conditions as The illustrations in the funny papers of the summer widower vainly batting around endeavoring to make himself imagine he is having a hot time in the absence of his wife have a good deal more truth in them than most of the alleged comic pictures of the day possess.

Every kind of craft available in the New York harbor is being put in shape for the international cup race, and probably 30,000 people will witness the great contest from the water. If all those whom Sir Thomas Lipton has invited to attend as his guests accept the Englishman's invitation he will be obliged to put three mere boats like the Erin into commission. Besides the big "No: it's merely a diamond necklace this "wine."—Philadelphia Ledger. New York fleet there will be the usual influx of boats from neighboring waters, and altogether the audience of the cup race will be quite as interesting a spectacle as the race itself.

One of the bright clerks in the office of a firm of bankers and brokers in Wall street, which is known the country over, transacted a business matter in a way which highly delighted one of the members of the firm. "Get the finest overcoat in town," said the broker gleefully, coat in town," said the broker gleefully,
"and send the bill to us." In a few days
the clerk appeared in a beautiful furlined coat. "Fine coat-fine," remarked
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Some practical joker inserted an advertisement in all of the New York newspapers to the effect that a certain famous theatrical manager, an employer of many chorus women, desired 500 red-haired girls for some productions that he was making. The red-haired women were instructed in the advertisement to report at the manager's Forty-second street office at 10 o'clock in the morning. They reported all They were of all ages from sixeen to sixty, and not a few of them whose hair was not of a distinct red shade had gone to the trouble of having it dyed to hues like unto the afterglow of the setting sun, the better to increase their chances of becoming gay show girls. They fought and stormed their way into the manager's offices, and the cordon of cops ummoned to handle them was all but useless to disperse them for hours, so determined were they to get a chance to exabit their crimson tops right in the presmee of audiences. The one pleasing feature in connection with this incident was that the angry manager whose name had seen thus misemployed found the funny jokeist who had perpetrated the little piece of humor and pounded him to a pulp before his wrath was satisfied.

Alaska Company is Incorporated. Alaskan Transportation, capital \$3,00,000, was incorporated here today. The company will do a general mining business. Incorporators: Louis S. Hosmer and David M. Barnes of New York and Louis B. Daly of Jersey City. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 12.-The Pacific-

NATIONAL IRRIGATION BEGUN.

by the Government.

Philadelphia Bulletin. Down in Arizona, adjoining regions which

lar tragedies in New York's underground | The initiation of this work has attracted comparatively little attention. Yet the pol-The Pennsylvania company has adopted de- icy upon which the nation has entered in cars of that material, built for the subway, a decisive influence upon its history. Well framework of the cars is all steel plate, and tion system will reclaim tens of thousands everything possible in the way of safety ap- of square miles of desert lands, enable a pliances are provided. It is now estimated multitude of citizens to secure homesteads

wealth of this republic. The chief perils in its path are two. present statutes to secure possessions in many millions present a tempting mark for The man who blew it at the factory in practitioners of "rake-offs" and other New Jersey is just about as tall as the frauds-as the recent postoffice disclosures have once more demonstrated. It is the

> National irrigation is peculiarly identified with the Roosevelt administration. The president cannot afford to allow its prosecution to become infected with gross dis-

> > SAID IN FUN.

"Ef some young men." said Uncle Eben, "was as industrious addin' up figgers in columns as dey is gettin' em in rows on policy slips. I reckons dey'd be savin' money."—Washington Star.

"What would be the first thing you would do if you had Rockefeller's money?" "Wake up, probably."—New York Herald. "What did the aeronaut say when you interviewed him?"
"He told me he needed a wind before he could soar."
"What did you say?"
"I said I'd give him a puff."—Cleveland

Plain Dealer. Bacon-We've formed a life-saving corps n our town.
Egbert-What are you talking about!
There isn't any water within ten miles

f your town!
"I know it, but there are lots of autonobiles coming out that way."—Yonkers Statesman.

When the prince proposed a morganatic marriage the lovely American shook her head.
"Papa would never consent, said she, "He and Mr. Morgan are on such bad terms:"—Detroit Free Press.

Mary, Queen of Scots, listened to the anty, queen of scots, instened to the death warrant unmoved.
"It is evident," she said, lightly, "that tomorrow the house of Stuart will be the principal one on the block."
Thus with rare perception she seized the advantages of the situation.—New York

"How affectionate you are!" he ex-claimed, as his wife gave him a kiss en-tirely unsolicited.

"Yes, I just want to prove to you that you're wrong when you say I never kiss you except when I want a new gown."

"Then you don't really want a new gown?"

SEVEN AGES OF GRAFT.

Chicago Tribune.

All the world is graft, And all the men and women merely graft-They have their sure things and their bunco games.
And one man in his time works many grafts.
His bluffs being seven ages. At first the Conning his dad until he walks the floor; And then the whining school boy, poring

pard.
Seeking the bubble reputation.
Even in the magazines. And then the justice.

Handing out the built con to the bench And Jollying the jury till it thinks. He knows it all. The sixth age shifts To lean and slippery pantaloon, with spectacles on none-his is a graft For he is then the Old inhabitant and all must hear him talk. Last s. -his is a graft! And all must hear him talk. Last scene of all,

That ends this strange, eventful history, Is second childishness and mere oblivion, San graft, sans pull, sans cinch, sans everything.

Hair Vigor

Probably you know how it always restores color to gray hair, stops falling, and makes the hair grow. Then tell your J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. friends.