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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list cap of July, A. D. 1962.

M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal) Notary Public.

Net total sales

PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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

America's Reliance has not been mis-

There's many a slip between the cup and the Lin-ton.

Two miles a minute is the twentieth century gait.

Fusion in Nebraska has become a bar-

Hain or shine, sink or swim, grocers and butchers will picnic at Missouri Valley on schedule time.

By all odds the most important office to be filled at the next November election is that of county assessor.

And now the world is confronted by the menace of a codliver famine in consequence of the failure of the codfish

The Indian land frauds in Oklahoma no more flagrant than the Indian land

frauds in Nebraska. There is said to have been a clash between Robert E. Lee Herdman and William Jennings Bryan about the democratic platform. Ye gods and little

South Omaha's electric are lights the republican and democratic candiwere snuffed out by a thunderstorm dates for county attorney in favor of and total darkness prevailed for three the democrat, and Judge Vinsonhaler's hours in consequence. This is suggestive.

Senator Bacon of Georgia refused to eat his ham and eggs at the same depot Omaha had forgotten the county attorlunch counter with Booker T. Washingof Ham.

The functions of a governor in these days are chiefly to appear on dress parade at military reunions and encampments and to deliver sermonades at Chautauquas.

A gum shoe platform that would hold all the free coinage pops in line, reconclie all the goldbug democrats and attract at least 10,000 republicans to the support of Judge Sullivan has been the ideal of "Catchem Comin, Catchem Goin" Herdman.

The street railway company has expended a great deal of money in betterments within the past year, but there is still more room for improvement. The most imperative need is the repair of pavements that have been torn up by the tracklayers.

Civil service recruits for the Philippines are invited to prement themselves legiance to one party and who has been for inspection and examination the last elected to a position of honor and profit of next month for final muster. Men by that party have the presumption to with a political pull will stand no better chance than those who are willing to stand on their own merit.

A Michigan astrologer who foretold another member of that party. the assassination of President McKinley, the death of Pope Leo and the recent slump of the stock market predicts the nomination and election of Grover Cleveland next year. That Michigander had better prepare for a choking at the hands of Farmer Bryan.

The announcement that the electric tramway between Omaha and Beatrice by way of Lincoln will be in operation within twenty-four months is highly gerillying but it is to be hoped that no extension of time by reason of unexpected incidents and unavoklable delays will be asked by the premoters. | railroad that is to connect British Co-

TIDE OF FALL PROSPERITY. The last issue of The Financier, a with Argentine and Patagonia by way journal whose views regarding finanof Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dacial and industrial conditions are unikotas and Manitoba is very enticing, esformly judicious and conservative, says pecially that part relating to the eagerthat signs point to a period of prosperity ness for its early completion by several over the coming fall that will equal, if construction companies. Eagerness for it does not surpass, the records of previstrenuous work has always been the ous years. The good condition of the crops, it points out, assures a continu-

ance of stable business in mercantile

the farmer, who is "the mainspring of

our national life," having an abundance

will prosper. The Financier says: "The

west is the center of a prosperity which

is not appreciated because of its annual

recurrence over a period of years. The

same state of affairs is to be found else-

where. The south has its cotton staple

to rely on and on all sides are evidences

of general good times. Why, then,

should fear be felt for the future? Does

Wall street pessimism mean that the

United States is going to the dogs sim-

ply because of the bursting of the in-

flated bubble of speculation? Wall

street as a rule is sensitive to the ma-

recent slump it was dealing with its

own internal rottenness and nothing

else." This is a fact which everybody

now understands and consequently con-

ditions in Wall street are not in the least

In a conference a few days ago with

President Roosevelt, former Senator

Carter of Montana said in answer to in

quiries that there will be an abundance

of money in the west to move the crops

and that western people will not find it

necessary to seek a dollar in the east.

He told the president that prosperity in

the west is on a sound and substantial

basis, that this section has been loan-

ing money to the east, and that there-

fore western people are not thinking

much about financial legislation. "The

belief is general in the west," said Mr.

Carter, "that the financial stringency in

New York particularly is due to dis

local in its nature." This undoubtedly

eastern conditions. These had no

appreciable effect upon financial or busi-

ness affairs in the west and in spite of

reported fears in Wall street that there

is yet to be some sort of reaction in the

near future from the prosperity of gen-

eral business, there is no indication of

The tide of fall prosperity, so far as

can be judged from existing signs, prom-

ises to be most satisfactory. There is

no doubt as to the crops being abundant

and it is needless to point out what this

means as to transportation for the rail-

roads and active business for merchants.

As The Financier well says, when the

American farmer has an abundance to

sell, at good prices, he becomes a pur-

chaser whose equal is not to be found

They have had several years of pros

they will be able to buy more gener-

is largely dependent upon the well be-

ing of our agricultural producers the

spire the strongest confidence in a con-

ANOTHER NONPARTISAN.

democratic admirers promise to support

urally ask ourselves what these demo-

crats propose to do if he should fail

the Chicago screed between the lines,

we infer that the democrats might be

their own nominee and labor for his re-

election as a democratic republican, just

the same as they are now proposing to

do with several republicans for the dis-

trict bench who presented themselves as

candidates before the republican judicial

convention and, falling to secure the

necessary majority, have turned about

face to become nonpartisan democrats.

politics Nebraska can justly lay claim

to copyright. In no other state of the

union could a man who professes al-

cross over to the political enemy and

become one of its standard bearers in

case the party with which he has been

affiliated sees fit to give preference to

Once in a while William Jennings

Bryan fires a center shot that rings the

bell. This part of his address at the

Rockford, Ill., Chautauqua will strike

"The great need of the country," said

Mr. Bryan, "is the raising of the ideals

of the people both in citizenship and poli-

ties. I believe a great wave of corruption

is sweeping over this country, and I am

sorry to say it is in the democratic party

as well as in the republican. There must

be a raising of the moral ideals of both

The prospectus of the Pan-American

a popular chord:

parties."

For this new wrinkle in American

tinuance of prosperity.

such apprehension in the west.

business of the country.

road construction companies. SECURITARY ROOTS BUSIGNATION. The resignation of Hon, Elihu Root as secretary of war, to take effect January I next, is officially announced and the to sell at good prices, all other interests statement is made, doubtless with authority, that he will be succeeded by Governor General Taft. The correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary Root shows the very cordial relations of their official intercourse and the very strong commendation by the president of Mr. Root's public service will be heartly acquiesced in by the American people. The administration of the War department by Secretary Root is in the highest degree creditable to him, justly entitling him to a prominent place among our greatest war secretaries. Going into that responsible terial changes in national life, but in the position without any practical knowledge of its peculiar duties, at a time when the duties were especially difficult and arduous, Mr. Root soon acquired a thorough familiarity with the requirements of the position and fulfilled them disturbing confidence in the legitimate with consummate ability. The reforms he inaugurated will, it is confidently believed, prove of great value to the military establishment, particularly in removing the sources of friction and dissension that hitherto existed. Mr. Root has resigned solely for personal reasons, desiring to resume a law practice which was many times more remunerative

than the public position. Governor General Taft will be entirely acceptable to the country as the successor of Secretary Root. As affairs in the Philippines will long continue to require a large share of the attention of the War department, there could be no better selection for the head of that department than the very able governor order of trade or of speculation, largely general of the archipelago, whose splendid services there have given him a reflects the general western view of late world-wide distinction.

> MAY YET ACCEPT TREATY. So far as known nothing is being done at Washington in regard to the Panama canal treaty, but it is intimated that City Folks Attempt to Do it and Are there is a strong expectation that Colombia may yet accept the treaty and hence it is wise to give the sider the matter. It is reported that the Colombian representative to our government has received advices which lead him to believe that there is very favorable promise of a change of attitude on the part of a number of the senators who voted against the convention, while It is stated that the Colombian house of representatives is practically unanimous in favor of the treaty as it

elsewhere in the world. The farmers of stands. the west are in that position at present. In view of these statements the advisability of a waiting policy at Washperity and with good crops this year ington is obvious. Besides, Nicaragua is showing no particular anxiety for the ously than ever. As the general welfare perotiation of a treaty and there is apparently not a great deal of sentiment here favorable to the Nicaragua route. American Society of Equity of North Amerconditions are manifestly such as to in-It was rather expected that Colombia's rejection of the Panama treaty would cause a strong development of feeling in this country in favor of negotiations for You must go away from home to get the alternative route, but this has not home news. A Chicago daily predicts occurred and there is no indication that that are exciting so much comment are a sharp contest before the next Douglas it is likely to. Reports continue of forcounty republican convention over the eign influence at Bogota hostile to the proposed renomination of Duncan M. canal treaty, but they are improbable, Vinsonhaler. We are told in this conthough it may be that foreigners resinection that a large number of demo- dent there have something to do with crats supported Judge Vinsonhaler inspiring the mercenary opposition, openly two years ago because he had there still being reason to believe that made enemies in his own party by de- the money consideration is the chief obciding a contested election case between stacle to the acceptance of the treaty.

OH, SPEED THE TIME! The time will come when the duties and benefits of community living are thoroughly understood, when the payment of him for a third term should he secure taxes will be deemed one of the noblest 'Blessed is the man that walketh not in a renomination this fall. All this is privileges of citizenship. In that day it the counsel of the ungodiy." news in these parts. Most people in will be considered disreputable for an individual or corporation to make false returns on property values and dishonorable neyship contest of 1900 and did not for a person or concern to fall in the duty and ask for no assistance. Probably they ton. Bacon draws the line at the son suspect that it was to be the paramount of assisting to the extent defined by law grievance against Judge Vinsonhaler in in the maintenance of organized govern- that general organization so often preached ment. . . Speed the time when the to them. this fall's campaign. Now that we tax-dodger, who avoids his dues, and the know that the judge can count safely perjurer, who gives false testimony as to on the support of a large number of the value of his property, will be con democrats if he is renominated, we nat- demned by public opinion and be denied the privilege of citizenship; when everyone will look upon tax paying as a respectful acknowledgment that the possession of to secure a renomination. Reading property rests upon the guarantee of gov ernment, and when the payment of taxes will be confirmed as a privilege of pa triotism.-St. Louis Republic. induced to make Judge Vinsonhaler

Misery loves company, and Omaha can sympathize with St. Louis in its affliction. Omaha's most fervent prayer these many years has been that the Lord would speed the day when the tax shirker who avoids his just share ment or undervaluation of his property would be condemned by public opinion, opinion to fall upon perjured tax dodgers will not suffice.

We must enforce honesty and equity in assessment and taxation by a rigid enforcement of the laws and the fearless imposition of its penalties regardless of rank, wealth or political pull.

Beyond Range of Hope.

Baltimore American. Wireless telegraphy is one of the great parently, wireless streets are still beyon the great inventive forces of the day.

Secretary Wilson is proudly exhibiting the first silk spun and reeled under the Agriculture. The silk is said to be just as smooth as Senator Allison,

Comparative Smoothness.

Detroit Free Press.

Wise Man of the East. Brooklyn Eagle. Turkey may have found some unexpected friends. the Russian war ships out of its waters and avoids mixing up several other na-

inmitia and Hudson bay by air line question. It has probably acted on advice of those unexpected friends. Yet the friends were advising on their own ac-

Better Luck Next Time.

Chicago Inter Ocean. No reflection should be cast upon the name of Sir Thomas Lipton's yachts until he tries and loses with another of the same chief characteristic of American rall- brand. It is the four-leaf Shamrock that is said to be fucky.

> Acquiring Inspiration. Chicago Chronicle.

The "United States monetary exchange eer garden drawing up its report. As the commission consisted experience of the every finance minister in Europe, the report should be an interesting and entertaining document.

Looking for a Leader.

Indianapolis Journal. Democrats are talking now of General John C. Black, newly elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, as a candidate for the presidency. With the emocrats it is not a question of whom their party will choose for the empty honor of a presidential nomination, but what man be persuaded to accept.

Gambling in Staple Products.

Springfield Republican. What Becretary Wilson of the Agricul tural department has to say of the injurious effects of the corner in cotton is sound and to the point. It is proving a serious temporary blow to the cotton manufacturing industry of the United States and cannot but prove permanently hurtful to the cotton growing industry by stimulating the opening of new fields in other parts of the world. What is surprising is that the secretary does not go on to urge the enactment of laws for the suppression of gambling in staple products.

Tribute to General Miles.

Cleveland Leader. The fine tribute which was paid by the Grand Army of the Republic to General strong quarters. Nelson A. Miles should serve to warm the him during his career as a soldier or the to one of their commanders who distinguished himself upon many battlefields.

ORGANIZING THE FARMERS.

Given a Frost. Chicago Tribune. It would take a large book to give briefly

the history of the attempts that have been made during the last thirty years to union ize the farmers. Workingmen have organized, railroads have been combined, and manufacturing companies have consolidated, while all attempts to get up a farmers' pool have failed. Men calling themselves disinterested friends of the farmers have told them with much earnestness that if they would only combine they would be able to fix the price of their products and make farming the most profitable industry in the world, but for some reason the disinterested friends in question have not made many converts.

The beauties of organization are again eing preached to th United States. They are asked what they think of a certainty of \$1 a bushel for wheat, 60 cents a bushel for corn and 40 cents a bushel for oats. These are prices the farmers would be glad to get, but it will be hard to persuade them that the ica, or any other society made up of friends of farmers, can teach them how to secure such prices.

An invitation was sent out to represents tive farmers to attend a meeting in this city at which the plans of the American Society of Equity of North America to enable farmers to get equitable prices for their products was to be explained. The attendance was small. It included one farmer, one Board of Trade man, two South Water street commission men, one capitalist, one broker, one speculator and one manager of a business house.

Nothing was done and another meeting will be held next month in the hope that there may be a better attendance of the representative agriculturists of the country The hope may come to naught. When the farmers read of the kind of men who were at this week's meeting they will be likely "These are no friends of ours. to say. Plans which attract them cannot attract us. Let us keep out of their company.

The farmers are not ready to be organ ized by the city folks. If they decide to combine they will devise their own plans are fully aware of the impracticability of

AN EMBLEM OF PEACE.

A Game Without a Rival in This Vale

of Tenrs. Baltimore American. It is sometimes a comfort, as well as a pleasure, to turn aside from the noise and bustle of life, to forget the hard battle with the world, the unpaid bills, the mosquitoes and other things which come to worry the sons of men-it is sometimes, we insist, a comfort, as well as a pleasure, to turn aside from these things to those peaceful occupations which add to the serenity of mankind and doubtless to the sum total of human happiness. There are in the world men who look upon a battle of tax burdens by perjured conceal. in the ring between two giants of brawn of which were oddly decorated, one of them and muscle and sinew, who have trained for the fray like gladiators of old, as the acme of sport. There are others who but praying for the mountains of public fancy a yacht race, others who love an exciting struggle on the turf between two cracks of the equine world, while there are still others who are happlest when sitting on the bleachers, watching the home base ball team do the nine from Podunk-up-the-Creek.

All these may be able to find some excuse for their tastes, but none can compete in argument with those who claim that, as an all-round sport worthy of the brain and is now in his 73d year, was with Perry hand of man, croquet has yet no rival in previous to and through the whole ex this world of tears. Last week the lovers and defenders of this sport of kings held triumphs of modern progress, but, ap- their annual convention in Connecticut and their crowned one of their number croquet recently made professor of music at the Conchampion of this great republic. What an servatorium in Bologna. At the solemn honor to fall to the lot of man! the croquet champion of the United States even Jeffries must deff the hat and Dan Patch bow the knee. Masters of the diamond and of the gridiron, kings of the sympathetic auspices of the Department of turf and queens of the sea count for naught before this avowed leader in the greatest takes no stock in the proposition that by of all sports. May he wear his honors proudly, as a sovereign wears his crown and may the game continue to grow and nerthwest can be diverted away from water prosper as the years roll on. While it lives and flourishes, and while hand-in-In apologising to Russia and hand with it travel such other noble sports to its demands it saves its as mumble-the-peg, duck-on-the-rock and Suropean territory for the present, keeps button, button, who's got the button? the country can count itself safe from those

POLICE PISTOL PRACTICE.

Too Much Shooting Suggests the Need of Disarming.

Chicago Chronicle. It has been said often before, but it will bear repeating, that the police of this city five years ago, but long since overshadought to be disarmed unless they can be taught that a policeman's pistol is for his lifted 100 feet or more into the clouds by defense and not for the purpose of killing people whom he may suspect of committing some offense of more or less heinous-

with the authority to adjudge and inflict capital punishment. That is what courts commission" is now convened in a Berlin are for. It is not a crime punishable by death for a man to run at the sight of a policeman. It is not a capital offense for chiefly in being politely shown the door by a man to "act suspiciously." No law authorizes a policeman to kill a man except to save his own life, and that is a right which is not peculiar to policemen, but is enjoyed by all citizens.

Yet there is a continual fusiliade going on in Chicago. Police revolvers are blazing and banging in every quarter of the town. The average policeman seems to travel with his pistol cocked and lets fly at any body who excites his suspicion.

Policemen with pistols are dangerous even to their own families. One of them, early yesterday morning, being awakened by burgiars in his house, secured his pistol, fired-and killed his own wife. It is the general public, however, which is in the greatest peril. Wednesday evening two young men

were called upon by a detective to halt. As the Chicago detective is not a prepossessing individual in appearance, the young men suspected a hold-up and started Instantly the police re volver was out and firing began. Marksmanship is not a police accomplishment and the ficeing youths escaped, but a third young man on his way home was brough down seriously wounded.

Thursday evening a young man kissed a young woman in Lincoln park. A vigilant "sparrow cop" witnessed this criminal proceeding and started to arrest the party of the first part. The young man ran. Out. came the pistol and the fugitive was brought to a standstill and marched off to

Would this sort of thing be tolerated in cockles of that old soldier's heart and any other civilized country on earth? brighten the days of his retirement from Would this monstrous usurpation of vital stantly administering stimulants that he active duty. It is really worth more to powers continue for as much as a day him than all the honors that have come to even in the so-called European despotisms? If not why should people who are taxed title upon which he retired. This tribute to pay the wages of policemen be placed in came from the men who participated with peril of their lives by the recklessness of General Miles in the memorable and san- thick-skulled persons whom mistaken polguinary conflict from 1861 to 1865-men who key has intrusted with pistols? Above all braved the dangers of battle and felt the things, why should a park policeman-a privations and hardships of army life in functionary delegated to regulate the camp and upon the march. It is the movements of baby carriages and picule tribute of the veterans of the union army parties-carry a pistol and go around shooting at anybody who incurs his displeasure?

LARGE FEES FOR PROMOTERS.

How the Question of Compensation is Determined. New York Evening Post

Apropos of the discussion respecting ompensation paid promoters, and this boats was to start. He found that there week's disclosures before Vice Chancellor Pitney of New Jersey in the tobacco suit, this statement from an experienced corporation lawyer on the valuation of such services is interesting:

"The question of commissions paid promoters is determined largely by the finan- passengers, far less than its registered cacial condition of the property involved, pacity, which was already exhausted. The more undesirable a proposition is the greater must be the compensation offered. cited throng trying to get tickets, by hook A case in point, where one promoter did or crook, and failing miserably. The ticket excellent service, was in getting started a seller pledged his personal honor over and patented device now on the market. The over again that there were no tickets and patented device now on the market. The over again that there were no tickets and patentees were young men without a dollar would not be any more. At last an elderly in the world, but believing thoroughly in gentleman, pushing his way through the their invention. No bank or moneyed interest would have anything to do with put aside in an envelope for him, at the terest would have anything to do with put aside in an envelope for him, at the them, but at last a promoter was found to same time handing in a \$10 bill. The ticket take up the project on the basis of 50 per seller had no small bills and needed \$6 to cent profit. The charge seemed exorbitant, make change. The Canadian took in the but it really was not excessive, considering the apparent hopelessness of launching ticket, said: "Here is \$4 change." such an enterprise. But it went through ket seller took it, and in return handed out and today the young men are making con- a ticket amid the jeers and execrations of spicuous progress. Had it not been for the the crowd. promoter's services this success would never have been achieved.

"Since capitalization is always the pre umption of success it is sometimes difficult and what is excessive. Many abuses can than downright dishonesty. Two or three years ago, when everything was going one way, and we heard of nothing but billiondollar trusts, men capitalized their highest hopes in utter disregard of the possible vicissitudes to be encountered. Recent experience has shown many of them to have been fools, not knaves,

"It is folly to class all promoters alike There are some very honest men among them. Most of them are cold-blooded individuals, not given up to philanthropy and always alive to the business end. But before the promoter comes the owner, who wants to interest the promoter in his proposition as much as the promoter wishes to interest the public, both having the same incentive to sell. For that reason both persons are accountable, if anything is wrong, and, while it may be said that the promoter should in all cases acquaint himself with the basis for the assertions of his principals, it is just as well for the public to remember that there are two parties to be reckoned with where deceptions are practiced."

PERSONAL NOTES.

The cup that cheers but not inebriates is the one that Sir Thomas will be most likely to lift. To Sir Thomas has been presented two

more coming to him. The enormous advance in the price of cod liver oil suggests the theory that the stuff is now being made from anthracite coal. W. N. Amory, a former secretary of the Third Avenue Railroad company, New York City, has sold his home, the walls

of Shamrock's three leaves. There is one

being covered with worthless bonds of face value of millions. The general staff has finally decided that the Fourteenth cavalry and the Second battalion of the Seventh infantry shall sail on Logan on September 5. This is the first of the movements planned for the troops to and from the Philippines.

John S. Johnson of Fair Haven, Conn. and James Gilland of Altoons, Pa., are the sole survivors of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853. Mr. Gilland, who pedition.

The youngest professor in the world is Alberto Spaiding, who at the age of 13 was ceremony of installation the director of that institute called the boy professor " the little Paganini who would in time become a big, a very hig one."

Bir William Van Horne, who is a practical and experienced railroad manager building all-Canadian lines of rallway from Quebec to Vancouver the grain trade of the routes. He says: "Nover will grain of the Canadian west be hauled to the Atlantic seaboard veluntarily by any Canadian railway by rail route alone. No all-rail route, unless forced by strennous conditions explicitly understood, can afford to despise or to dispense with the water route gravisled by the great fakes.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

The tall tower of the Tribune, the most

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

conspicuous object in New York twentyowed by scores of skyscrapers, is to be the addition of nine stories. The addition will make the Tribune building mineteen stories and the tallest building on Newspaper row. It will probably held this dis tinction until the new Campanile is built, about five years from this date. The Campanile is to be as tall as the Washington monument, and will be altogether the greatest structure in the world. It is to be 550 feet bigh and will tower 157 feet above the Pork Row building, which is now the tallest in the world. When the new Times building in Longacre square is completed it will be the second tallest in the city. Occupying a trapesodial space something like that of the Fatiron building it will be 90 feet taller and far more ornate than the windmaker The present Tribune building was one of the first productions of the high building era. It was built according to plans by Richard M. Hunt in 1873; was at that time the tallest building in the city, and created great sensation all over the country. Its high tower was especially noted. The structure was built, of course, before the evolution of modern skyscraper methods. Its walls are of solid masonry and really sup-

With his heart out of place and appearng at times to be twice its normal size, 9year-old James De Groot is furnishing a case that is baffling half a dozen leading surgeans in Marristown, N. J. He is the son of George De Groot, an inventor. The surgeons think young De Grott's heart dropped from its original position down back of the stomach and was carried over to the right side in the region of the liver. The boy is now in the Memorial hospital. About two weeks ago his parents noticed that he had great difficulty in breathing When the first physician was called the apex of the boy's heart was found to be about an inch and a half lower than it should be. It continued to sink until it was four inches out of place. Then he was taken to the hospital. It was only by con was kept alive. The pulse was intermittent the beats sometimes registering only fifty to the minute

port the load of the building.

It is thought that perhaps the trouble was caused by a fall, after which the lad had a serious attack of brain fever. Recently he fell again and has been ailing since. Young De Groot does not look to be more than 6

The last moments before the departure of an excursion boat for the internationa! races are sure to be full of interest, for the reason that it becomes extremely probable that some of the race-goers, and not necessarily those least interested, will be left behind. One man, who came from Canada, arriving at 8 o'clock in the morning on the first day, after a hasty breakfast hurried to the pier from which one of the 9 o'clock was no chance of getting a ticket and before he reached the pier of another 9 o'clock boat it had pulled out into the river, so that his last chance was on a swift boat which started at 9:30. This boat had advertised to carry only a limited number of Around the ticket office was the usual exsituation, and, laying down the price of a

An Englishman recently arrived in America turned a trick today worthy of emulation by his Yankee brethren. He to distinguish between what is legitimate boarded a car, and, failing to find a seat, told the conductor that when one was probe explained by errors in judgment rather vided he would pay his fare. The conductor told him to pay or get off and when the Englishman stood pat the nickel gatherer laid violent hands on him, whereupon the man from the "tight little island" fetched the conductor a punch on the jaw. Every one on the car applauded, but when the Englishman was arrested a magistrate made him pay a fine for assault. A lot of witnesses were very much disgusted and offered to pay the fine, but the man from the other side weeded his purse of a "ter spot" and said that the fun was worth the money. He added that we have "bloomin funny laws hover 'ere.'

> The new regulations which the Board of Health has adopted for enforcing the provisions of the sanitary code among the barbers of Greater New York will be rigidly enforced after September 1. The regulations are eleven in number and are as follows: "Barbers must wash hands thoroughly

> with soap and hot water before attending any person. "No alum or other astringent shall be used in stick form. If used at all to stop

flow of blood it must be applied in powder "The use of powder puffs is prohibited. "No towel shall be used for more than

e person without being washed. "Combs, razors, clippers and scissors

Cherry Pectoral Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral -pay the price. Sixty years of cures. Your doctor uses it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all lung troubles.

shall be thoroughly cleansed by dipping in boiling water or other germicide after every seperate use thereof.

'No barber, unless he is a licensed phydcian, shall prescribe for any skin disease. "Floors must be swept or mopped every day and all furniture and woodwork kept free from dust.

"Hot and cold water must be provided." A copy of these regulations is to be hung n a conspicuous place in each shop.

Few of the 4,000,000 busy tababitants of New York realize that in the very heart of this great city-almost in its very center, geographically-are to be found several tiny Chinese farms which reproduce almost exactly the agricultural pursuits and life of the far east. These little Oriental farms, each several acres in extent, are worked by Chinamen and produce queer Chinese vegetables almost exclusively. The scene of Chinese farming as it obtains in New York is on the outskirts of Steinway, a suburb of Astoria, and not far from North Beach. The country thereabout is but little built up, is prettily wooded in spots and is laid out here and there with small farms of from ten to thirty acres.

LAUGH AND LOOK PLEASANT.

"If some men," said Uncle Eben, "was as quick to answer de factory whistle as dey is to respond to de dinner bell dey would fin life easier.—Washington Star.

"When I first met my wife I thought she s one of the most economical women in matter of clothes I had ever known." You met her at the seashore, I believe?" ew York Sun.

"Mr. Gruff." began the caller, "I don't want to disturb you—"
"Very considerate of you to come in here just to tell me that," said the busy merchant. "I appreciate it, sir. Good-day!"—Philadelphia Press. "'Twas the foine corpse he made," re-

marked the first mourner.

"He did so," replied the other. "Shure, Oi niver seen him look so loife-like as whin he was layin' ther dead."—Chicago Tribune. Never use a toothpick on the street. A pick ax is much better, particularly if the street is hard.—Somerville Journal.

"They have the grasshopper scare mighty and out in Montana." "What's the latest?"
"Why, they didn't dare to put a green fireman on one of the trains for fear the hopers would eat him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Corinne—When I get married I shall make my husband give me all his salary.

Vivian—I shan't. I shall allow him to retain 75 cents each week so he can keep his own end up with the boys and not be a cheap old thing when he's out.—Judge.

Queen Elizabeth was priding herself on

THE LICENSED BARBER.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Under the cool electric fan-The licensed barber stands, A conversational man is he, With lather on his hands; And the muscles of his wagging jaw Are strong as iron bands.

He was examined yesterday
By an examining board,
A bunch of wise commissioners
His think tank had explored;
And they found it, seemingly,
Sufficiently well stored.

These questions they had handed him:
"What line of talk would you
Employ in shaving business men?"
Also, "What would you do
In case a man refused to talk
And rudely snapped 'Get through'?"

"How many times should you inquire Of each man whom you shave: 'How do you like the weather, sir?' And as you deftly lave His raw, scraped face, do you discuss The trust dilemma grave?"

These queries and a thousand more
The barber answered right.
And, though his razor grieve you sore,
He's now a licensed knight:
His talk is smooth—as for his work,
That matters not a mite!

Social atmosphere home-like and happy. General and college preparatory cou Exceptional advantages in music, art and literary interpretation. Prepares for any college open to women. Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Western Reserve University University of Nebraska and University of University of Nebraska and University of Chicago, admit pupils without examination on the certificates of the principal and faculty. Thoroughness insisted upon as essential to character building. Physical training under a professional director. Well equipped gymnasium, ample provision for out door sperts, including private skating grounds. Bend for illustrated catalogue. Miss Macrae, Principal.

No Matter WHAT HIS YEARS ARE

Half grown youths down to the tiny boys. This store of ours is the proper place for the

WE WILL CLOTHE HIM

little men's wants. Our fall suits are ready and it's time you commenced to get the boy ready for school. With a new suit-boys will be boys-and they've got to be clothed substantially as well as becomingly.

Rough and ready school suits, \$3.50. Other kinds-other prices.

Whatever is left in hot weather wearables you will find marked very low in order not to carry over.

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