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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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 as often as desired.

It was an awful downpour, but the damage might have been greater.

In the Ohio political foot ball game Cincinnati was done up by Cleveland.

It is a little too early in the state campaign for tinpan thunder and sky- in the south and would not trouble rockets.

brick building in Omaha would not be out of order.

\$12,000 office.

Isn't it awfully imprudent for Vesuvius to throw stones into glass houses without warning?

Returns from minor Nebraska nomin ating conventions indicate that the deadlock is again coming into favor.

A little more of this weather and the problem of street pavement repairs will solve itself. There will be no pavements to repair.

Why can't the retail grocers and butchers invoke Brother Mickey to pray for a dry spell? The governor has influence with the celestial sprinkler.

The Montana sheriff who has issued invitations to a necktle party will still have a hard time to popularize this style of entertainment as a social func-

tion.

Omaha still maintains its place as the States will be firmly maintained by our second pork packing city of the world, leading Kansas City by 240,000 in the aggregate number of hogs packed since would involve the surrender of a single March 1.

If Colonel Bryan is really grooming country under the treaty with Russia. Charley Towne as a dark horse for the Down to 1873 Canada did not question presidential race he should have taken better precautions not to let the cat forth in the treaty of 1825 between out of the bag.

The Real Estate exchange will do well to keep its eyes open to unnecessary American commissioners are expected expenditures of public money, but in fis to insist upon is that the boundary deeagerness to watch the city hall it must not turn its back-to the court house.

An Iowa man whose father and grandfather committed sufcide has just followed suit. If he has left any children, they may expect to find themselves on the life insurance blacklist.

Around the world in fifty days is the latest globe girdling record. Jules Verne will have to have several reefs taken in his elastic imagination that only a few decades ago fixed eighty days as the height of absurd improbability.

Governor Poynter declared at the Grand Island convention that the repudiation of the Denver manifesto would be the same as for the populist party to vote itself off the political map. And thereupon the delegates voted down no delay in getting at any facts that the endorsement of the Denver confer- may be required in the deliberations. ence.

According to our Washington dispatches General Humphrey is anxious no less careful to obtain all data that York. Wonder if we can't do something to to get the Omaha quartermaster's supply warehouse under roof before the snow flies, but there is a hitch in perfeeting the title to the lots on which ministration to have the boundary line to have been expected in the Omaha the matter or not. Referring to quartermaster warehouse.

A UUESTION DEMUCHATS AVUID.

fare, the democrats assert that the Filipinos are deprived of their liberty. are oppressed and are being outrageously wronged. This is the major note in every democratic speech and platform. The chairman of the Ohio democratic convention said, "let us not lower or surrender our high ideals on the subject of human rights; let us maintain that not only here shall there be shelter to the oppressed of all nations, but that there shall not cease to go forth the sublime doctrine of liberty to all men everywhere."

All Americans will acquiesce in this sentiment. No republican will find fault with it, because it is entirely in accord democratic party does not apply it to our colored citizens in the south who are denied that liberty which the constitution of their country gives them. In at least eight states of the south colored men are not only deprived of the right of suffrage, but of nearly all civil rights, and this southern democratic policy respecting the negro is being steadily extended. This denial of dustry that could be developed. liberty to American citizens, in distinct violation of the constitution, the democratic party takes no notice of. It avoids the profoundly important question involved in a policy on the part of the southern states which is far more threatening to our political institutions than is our occupation of the Philip-Net total sales......928,067 pines. That policy is a grave injustice not only to the disfranchised colored citizens, but also to every state that places no such restriction upon the suffrage, since the disfranchising states have a representation in congress and in the electoral college to which they are not fairly entitled.

tion because it is in sympathy with the southern policy of negro disfranchise ment. The party as a whole has no respect, never has had and never will have, for the rights of the colored race, When it talks of liberty it has no thought of the negro citizens of the United States to whom liberty is being denied. Such democrats as the chair man of the Ohlo convention, and they constitute at least nine-tenths of the party, care nothing about the political or civil rights of the millions of negroes themselves in the least if every one of them should be deprived of all the A careful reinspection of every old rights which the constitution bestows on them. If the democratic party were to show some interest and solicitude in

The democratic party avoids this ques-

THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

weight.

Next week the Alaskan boundary commission will meet in London, the American commissioners being Senator Lodge, Secretary Root and former Senator Turner of the state of Washington. Canada has two representatives on the commission and England one. The American and Canadian commissioners were selected because of their pro nounced views on the question in dispute and it is thought probable that the English commissioner will stand for the claim made by Canada, although it is said that the Canadians themselves are by no means confident of this. A Washington report says that while

there is hope that a satisfactory out-

come may be reached, there is little ex-

pectation of such a result. One thing may be confidently assumed, and that is that the contention of the United representatives. There will be no concession made, we may be sure, that foot of American territory which has been recognized as belonging to this the delimitation of the boundary as set Great Britain and Russia, and but for the discovery of gold there would not now be any controversy. What the

limitation which was so long acquiesced in shall stand and it is not doubted that they will be able to show the entire fairness and justice of the American contention. It is of course quite possible that no agreement will be reached. Yet the fact that the lord chief justice of England is a member of the commission holds out a promise that a decision may be reached favorable to the American side. The deliberations of the commission are likely to extend over two or three months, as there is a vast amount of matter relating to the controversy to be examined and it is needless to say that the examination will be made with the greatest possible care and thoroughness. Doubtiess everything bearing upon the issue has now been collected and so arranged that there will be no difficulty in making the examination and

could be secured. Meanwhile, it is reported from Wash ington to be the intention of the adthe structure is to be erected. There is between Canada and Alaska deliminated always a hitch in the erection of gov- in place, whether the boundary comernment buildings and no exception was missioners come to an agreement over

this the Seattle Post-Intelligencer re-

Our own Department of State has spared

no effort in this direction and undoubt-

edly the Canadian government has been

Democratic utterances are unstinted is a deadlock in the commission in condemnation of republican policy the duty is still incumbent upon the in the Philippines. Notwithstanding United States to deliminate the bounthe fact that the people of the islands dary, with or without the consent of are enjoying a greater measure of lib- Canada. It urges that such a step is erty than they ever before knew, that absolutely necessary to avoid further they have nearly all the rights guaran- friction along the boundary line, since teed by the constitution to our own as it stands there is nothing, at any people, that in the administration of place, officially established, to show justice they are impartially treated and where Canadian territory commences that everything practicable is being done and American territory ceases, under for the promotion of their material wel- any construction of the boundary treaty.

OMANA'S INDUSTRIAL POSSIBILITIES ability to convert the raw materials of Russia by President Arthur's appointment. the farm and cattle range into finished products for general distribution and

consumption within its trade territory. Flouring mills, cereal mills, starch factories, glucose mills and beet sugar refineries would fill a long felt want by fertile soil into the necessaries of life.

The millions of hides and pelts annually shipped from Omaha to be converted into leather and leather goods, than in the pages of Gibbon whereupon fastened its teeth in the death struggle, more especially boots and shoes and the renowned historian of "The Decline Tausch was amusing himself by throwing more especially boots and shoes and with republican principles. But the gloves, should be handled as by-products of the South Omaha packing houses on the shores of the Bosporus. and redistributed from this point to the territory supplied by our jobbers and manufacturers.

The shoe industry alone could afford Omaha a greater impetus as a manufacturing center than any other single in-

As an example of the magnitude the is weary of them. shoe industry has assumed of late years we need only to point to St. Louis, which has become one of the greatest boot and shoe manufacturing centers in the world. According to the St. Louis Republic, one shoe manufacturing firm of that city, which enjoys the distinc- lates the people of the state on the fact tion of being the largest shoe house in that in many rural localities the public the world, now operates five separate fort and refining influences, contributing factories, furnishing employment to to the development of robust bodies and this concern exceeds 31,000 pair of shoes daily, or between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 pair a vear.

Lynn, Mass., or St. Louis in the manufacture of boots and shoes, it has already made a very fair beginning and could with the proper encouragement become the great leather and shoe center of this region.

It remains only for Omaha to put its shoulder to the wheel and concentrate its efforts on fostering and stimulating its home industry.

The National Municipal league is enin connection with the National Education in civics in the public schools to well as women, is \$26.25; in another, \$25.86. Mr. Levy also returned his draft. a special study of municipal government. There is no question but that a are in national and state government. At the same time great care will always have to be exerted to prevent the public schools from being used for the propa ganda of particular isms or the promo tion of partisan ends even though mas querading in the disguise of nonpartisan ship. It would be better to let the children learn about city government in the school of experience than to have the schools perverted from their true functions. The success of a course in municipal government will therefore depend chiefly upon how it is taught.

Where was the Douglas County Democracy at the Columbus convention The Douglas County Democracy flaunts at its masthead a declaration of principles uncompromisingly opposed to fu sion with any one, but yet its members sat silently by while two populists crowded onto the ticket and made themselves comfortable as democratic nominees for university regents,

Colonel Bryan has a spacial invitaplatform declarations promulgated by the democratic state convention. If he confines his efforts to states where the democrats embody Bryanite doctrine in have to make such long trips as hereto-

Appeals in High Payor. Washington Post.

The score of Missouri boodlers whose ap peals are pending in the state supreme court Germany exceeded by little over 12,500,000 are picking all kinds of flaws in Justice Brewer's contention that the right of appeal should be abolished in criminal cases

Composure of Civilization.

Chicago Chronicle. Considering the hysterics into which civi towns are being obliterated and their people tortured to death by bashi-bazouks. Civilization evidently is cultivating self-control.

The Remedy, if Applied. Baltimore American.

The frown of the national and stat executives, the merciless application of the penalties of the law and the prompt action of the courts in punishing the original offenders will do much to discourage and to prevent the mob demonstrations in various parts of the country.

The South Hits Back.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Speaking about southern barbarism, we observe that there are 27,000 saloons in the south and \$4,000 in the state of New York alone, and there are three and a half times as many people in the south as in New reform that benighted state.

A Missouri Industry

Philadelphia Record. Governor Dockery of Missouri speaks lightly of the boodling exploits of the members of the Missouri legislature. He says that were something tolerable. The corporations only allowed themselves to be sandbagged in order that they might procure de- affect us.

marks that in the event that there sired legislation enabling them to more effectually sandbag the good people of Missouri betrayed into their hands by their Ripples on the Current of Life in own trusted representatives.

A Genuine Air Line.

Indianapolis News. This scheme to run a railroad from Hudon bay to Colombia is probably another me of the things that will have to be revived a good many times before anybody will be able to make a trip over the line.

A Family Trait.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Judge Taft, who is to be secretary of war, the same position in the cabinet during Omaha's future growth as an indus- Grant's second term. The elder Taft was trial center depends largely upon its also successively minister to Austria and a Dan Patchen pace and yelling "Stop, present low estate, and he is absolutely in-

They Have Lingered Toe Long.

New York Tribune Caliph. At Bull Run the veteran who was cry. a little lame started early. Could there be a better example for the autocrat of and Fall of the Roman Empire" recounted the overthrow of the splendid metropolis

The Turks under Mahomet II made themselves masters of eastern Europe and had they not been turned back from the walls of Vienna by gallant Sobieski, their employment to thousands of working- tidal wave of conquest might have reached dog. Tausch called to him and seeing his men and working women and give the Rhine, and even enguifed finally Germany, France, Italy and Spain. Five centuries and a half have gone by since the Ottomans gained foothold westward of

> IMPROVING THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Vast Room for Betterment in Rural

Communities. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A country paper in Missouri congratu-

more than 5,000 people, whose yearly mental vigor." Suitable desks and seats pay exceeds \$2,800,000. The output of are provided, and heating, lighting and ventilation are scientifically considered. Everything is kept clean and wholesome and the walls are fittingly adorned with pictures. All this progress is commend-While Omaha can not hope to overtake able and gratifying. But, taking the statistics in the state superintendent's latest report as a guide, one serious defect in the public schools of Missouri remains to be remedied. In nineteen counties, the average pay of all teachers employed is young army officer had and signalized his less than \$30 a month each, and in fortyone counties female teachers receive less than \$30 a month for their important and arduous labors. More than a third of the quite so large from the army man. They counties are embraced in this list where

teachers are underpaid. A teacher's work is thus held to be far One drops to \$25.06. When school improvement is the theme here is a good place to concentrate attention. Another leading still a powerful institution in the state and continues to take its extra toll from the pockets of parents.

GAUGES OF PROSPERITY.

Statistical Evidence of the Country's Industrial Strength. Baltimore American.

Two tables just made public give a very fair gauge of the prosperity prevailing in tightened and held to the floor Mr. Healey the United States. In one of these tables are summarized the statistics of the iron and steel production of the leading countries of the world for the year 1902 as compared with the year 1901. In the other appears the statistics of our importations during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, These two tables are issued by different authorities; but, appearing almost simultaneously, they have a bearing in relation to each other which cannot be mistaken. By the first it is shown that there were produced during the calendar year 1902 44,557,991 metric tons of pig iron, as against 40,889,358 metric tons in the preceding year, the exact increase being 3,668,633 metric tons. Of this amount 18,003,448 metric tons were produced in 1902 by the United States, the increase for this country over the year 1901 being 1,871,040 metric tons, or more than one-half of the world's total increase. Of the aggregate production hearly 40 per tion to speak in Ohio in support of the cent is to be credited to the United States, which alone produced nearly 1,000,000 tons more than the combined production of Germany and the United Kingdom, its

closest competitors. Almost identically the same conditions their platforms this year, he will not prevail in the steel trade. The world's production of steel during the year 1902 was 36,479,783 metric tons, an increase over 1901 of 5,444,914 metric tons. Of the total production 15,186,406 metric tons, or more than 40 per cent of the whole, are credited to the United States, while the aggregate production of the United Kingdom and affair at Kishineff civilization retains its tistics as the recognized standard gauges omposure wonderfully well, while whole of prosperity, that we are more fortunately

situated than is any other country. This fact is amply verified by the statistics of import trade, which show that during the last fiscal year 47.73 per cent of the total imports into this country were of raw or partially worked-up materials ment of the ballot, but thus far, though for use by our manufacturers. What this some acts have awakened hostility, the tory has made prophecy in this line utterly means can be realized when it is known necessary 6 per cent of the voters have not unsafe. that as recently as 1890 manufacturers' materials formed only 34 per cent of our imports. This shows that in thirteen years question of making an appropriation of we have been able to supply nearly 14 per \$500,000 to the Lewis and Clark Exposition products with home-made goods, while in be obtained for the petition for a reference, the same length of time our manufacturers which is 400 less than the required 5 per have advanced to that stage at which they cent of the voters. consume not only all of the available maerials of home production, but go abroad cent of all our importations.

With the production of iron and steel ir this country, as compared with other na-'they sandbagged the corporations," as if of course, but, with these conditions pre-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

the Metropolis.

"When woman wills she will," and when

one of the sex possessing the requisite nerve and determination wills to capture a man the victim might as well surrender at entertaining, and his latest printed remarks energy. Occasionally a man overburdened J. Bryan do not form any exception to this it against the socialists. with conceit chooses to disr gard fate, exposing the stratum of fully in his makeup. One of this class, while doing a burgling stunt in a New York house, rudely laughed at the commands of a servant girl and made her do a toboggan slide down the son of another Judge Taft who held the stairs. But the plucky maid was not the Princeton sage and the Nebraska orathief!" she led the procession on the burglar's trail. A shot from the burglar's pistol scattered the crowd, but the maid kept right on and chased the crook into nomination and third election "is too wild The crossing of the Hellespont into the the arms of a policeman. When the exrient would round out the career of the citement subsided she did not faint nor for Bryan, he jauntily predicts that the

carried by assault. In few chapters of Rudolph Tausch was drowned in the Har-

western Asia in the fifteen century, and, floundered about as though in agony, question. It must be remembered that at Harvard. plunged in. Swimming rapidly toward the effort to keep his head above water.

Tausch attempted to grab the collar, but get the upper hand in next year's convenmissed it and the brute was upon him, the Proportic Sea. European civilisation fighting desperately for life. Tausch tried bility that the Nebraska man will set up ing cashiers of the town were present on to fight the dog off and for a couple of the standard of revolt. minutes a terrible struggle ensued. Tausch was completely exhausted when finally the flog. in an effort to climb upon him, tore in his shoulder.

came to the surface a few yards further down stream with the dog still clinging to him and then sank for the last time just as a skiff with a couple of men in it reached the spot.

One of the passengers on the last trip of Kaiser Wilhelm II told some things which seemed to explain why Captain Hogenmann of Kalser Wilhelm II did not take more stringent action against Maurice Levy, the passenger who was accused of swindling his fellow passengers in a card game.

"Within a day or two after we started, said the passenger, "Mr. Levy had won all the ready cash that Robert Hill of the United States Geological survey and a went on playing. He got a draft from Mr. Hill for something like \$400 and one not less valuable than that of the lowest grade nered Levy in the smoking room and told of the facts it positively damns the act of manual labor. Custom must be largely him he would have his draft or take satis- that leans upon so filmsy a defense. to blame in this matter. There is no faction out of his hide. Mr. Levy then redeavoring through a committee working justice in such a scale of salaries for turned the soldier's draft. Hill next de- New Jersey, had its office there and kept

the cause of the trouble-a jumping toothache. The lion suffered so that he had to be removed to the animal hospital. There was but one thing to be done. The tooth had to come out.

Early yesterday morning Jack's cage was wheeled out and after a great deal of maneuvering a noose was slipped over the lion's head. Ropes had been attached to two sides of the noose and while these were slipped in the door. In an instant he had put over the lion's head a large peach basket containing sponges saturated with

chloroform. Before Mr. Healey was safe out of the cage the lion had demolished the basket with his paw and the attempt to administer. the anesthetic was made half an hour later. This time a rope was run under the lion and with the rope about his neck he was hoisted to the top of the cage, when it took but a moment to twist a few colls of rope around his legs. When he was lowered to the floor he was helpless. Then he was chloroformed. Two men pried open his massive jaws and inserted a block of wood. The decayed tooth was found, the forceps applied and the big molar pulled out. Then an antiseptic was placed on the wound and when all was completed the ropes were loosened and the cage wheeled out in the

Within fifteen minutes the lion had re vived and was sniffing about the cage. His actions showed that he was aware that something had happened, but did not real-

REFERENDUM IN OPERATION.

First Test of the Plan Embodied in the Constitution of Oregon Philadelphia Press.

Oregon is working out the principle of the referendum. Illinois has adopted it in a modified form, but Oregon has it in its netric tons. These figures are quite suffi- entirety. By an amendment to the Oregon ient to show that we occupy a position constitution, recently adopted, new legislafrom which we can arbitrarily exercise the tion does not become operative until ninety rights of commandership, in the iron and days have elapsed after its approval by steel trade of the world, and, while it is the governor, and these ninety days give too much to expect that our ratio of rapid the objectors their opportunity. During increase will be maintained indefinitely, that time 5 per cent of the voters by signlization was thrown by the relatively small the figures show, using iron and steel sta- ing a petition can compel the submission of any act, to which they object, to the people voting at a special election, and

> This year's Oregon legislature passed the usual amount of law, subject to the possibility of its being submitted to the arbitrapetitioned for a reference. Some of the labor unions tried to get a vote on the cent of the former demand for foreign company, but only 3,900 signatures could

does it go into effect.

Even if references under the provisions are rare it is manifest that its existence for so great a volume of raw material that must be a curb on unpopular and indetheir trade alone amounts to nearly 50 per fensible legislation. The recent Pennsylvanta legislature tried to indulge in a homeopathic dose of this principle of the referendum. A prohibition law applicable tions, standing at its present figures, and to the township of Snyder, in the county with our manufacturers calling upon other of Jefferson, was repealed, provided a manations for materials for manufacture, our jority of said township should vote in favor prosperity can be put down as having a of such repeal at the coming November of the crew and came dashing down the surer and more substantial foundation than election. Governor Pennypacker vetoed it ever enjoyed before. Changes will come, this bill and showed his opinion of the referendum by his declaration that "legisvailing, the change will have to be a lation depending upon the determination

lation at all."

WILL COLONEL BRYAN BOLT?

And if He Should, How Large Would Be His Following!

Philadelphia Bulletin. Editor Henry Watterson's political prophecles, if not always instructive, are usually once and save himself a needless waste of concerning Grover Cleveland and William

The Kentuckian journalistic philosopher ecupies a position which in one respect at least is essentially different from that of nearly every other member of the democratic party. He is a sworn foe alike of easily balked. She wanted that particular tor. Both in his estimation are equally reman and was bound to have him. Striking sponsible for bringing the democracy to its tolerant of either. With respect to Mr. Cleveland, the gallant

colonel observes that all talk of his fourth

to be considered by sensible people." As

twice defeated nomines "will not carry s corporal's guard with him into the next While trying to rescue his dog, which convention, and when he bolts-as he willtransforming the products of Nebraska's Islam? In 1453 the city of Constantine was was being carried away by a swift current, there will be few or none to follow him." That Bryan is insisting on a degree of literature may be found more vivid and lem river last Sunday. The dog, a large dictation in democratic affairs which is one of the greatest towns of all the ages ing to his left shoulder, where it had intelligent members of the party is unquestionable. That he will have his way in Tausch was amusing himself by throwing framing the next democratic national plata cane in the water for the dog to swim form or in naming the candidate is a matafter. Coming back the last time the ter yet to be decided-with the odds at pres- inal law in the University of Chicago, has animal had a strong current to swim ent apparently on the negative side of the accepted the offer and will shortly leave against and it became exhausted. Sud- proposition. Whether a boit will follow if denly it let go its grip on the cane and he is "turned down" is likewise an open Tausch, seeing the dog was drowning. Bryan actually did vote for Weaver, the populist presidential nominee, in 1892, although he declares that he did so in order master approaching the dog made a final to facilitate democratic success in his own state. If Gorman and the "reorganizers"

> This, however, is a contingency that is too remote to require discussion at length. The only certain thing about the matter is that his face with its claws and sunk its teeth | the conservative and radical factions of the democracy are still as wide apart as ever, he was a marked feature in the Hooker With a cry of pain Tausch sank. He and that there seems to be no basis in sight on which they can unite.

THIS IS THE LIMIT.

Ingenious Defense of Judge Lockren's Merger Decision.

Detroit Free Press. Numerous defenders of Justice Lochren in deciding that the Northern Securities ompany had not violated the laws of he sailed in the yacht America, but he Minnesota have put in an appearance. Some of them are identified with great moters and some of them are the organs wned and controlled by such influences. But the silliest and most puerile attempt at vindication is by a Massachusetts law yer, whose source of income it would not willingness to take their drafts, and they be difficult to ferret out. His contention is that the Northern Securities company was created in New Jersey, that it operated in no other state and that the complained to the captain, the captain had lawfulness of what it did depended entirely Mr. Levy up and demanded the return of upon the statutes of New Jersey. Thi the drafts. Later the young soldier cor- would be important if true, but in the light

The company obtained its charter from

teachers. In two counties all teachers manded his draft, and threatened to send a its books and papers there, where it did its get an average of only \$25.05 each a month. | wireless dispatch to the New York police | planning and had its cierical work done. tional association to extend the instruc- In one county the average of all, men as If he did not return it. This settled it, and But to say that it confined its acts to that state is flying in the face of a conceded fact of record. The two great lines that Jack, the big African lion at Glen Island, it merged do not touch that state; yet the had a tooth extracted one day last week, company with the New Jersey charter inknowledge of the government under subject is the constitutional amendment and it required the united efforts of four vaded Minnesota and openly violated a law to show some interest and solicitude in behalf of the people here at home who healf o the Sherman act. It is just as well settled that no state may grant a charter which will conflict with the valid law of another state. It was also embodied in the charter that the power granted was to be employed only to the extent of "any lawful purpose. Upon three counts the judge is condemned. The use of franchise conflicted with the laws of the United States and with the laws of the state of Minnesota.

The company also exceeded its charter rights in the fact that it sought to use them for an unlawful purpose in a sister state. If this can be legally done, one state like New Jersey can, if so disposed, nullify every act restrictive of corporate power in every other state. In other words, it could make the corporation laws for the union. The reduction to an absurdity could not be more complete.

TWO-MINUTE TROTTER HERE.

Queen of the Turf Achieves the Longed-for Record. New York World. There is again a queen of the trotting

world. Cresceus, the 2:024 wonder of 1901.

s dethroned. Lou Dillon reigns and the wo-minute trotter is here. The track at Readville, Mass., on which the little California mare knocked the odd seconds from the mile record is a fast one. It is the same upon which Star Pointer reduced the champion pacing figures to 1:584 — the record recently lowered by Dan Patch. -the record recently lowered by Dan Patch. Nevertheless, all glory to the plucky fiver from the Pacific coast who has reached the long-coveted mark in fast harness work. Lou Dillon is 5 years old. She first felt the touch of the bridle twenty months ago. Her speed was with her from the start of her career, and so great has been the general confidence in her ability to outdo all previous efforts that her trotting of a mile in two minutes flat is almost the accomplishment of the expected.

Alix, with her record of 2:03%, made in 1894, was the last of a long succession o queens of the trotting turf. Since she was beaten the sovereignty has lain with the other sex. The new queen is a gallant performer, who has never made a break in her public exhibitions and has seldom needed the urging of the whip.

In making her record of 2:04, at Terre Haute, Nancy Hanks covered 42.58 feet per second. The requirements for a two-minute only when endorsed by a majority of them trotter, met by Lou Dillon was 44 feet per second. Cresceus did 43.01 feet in the sixtieth of a minute. It does not seem possible that living turfmen will see a further quickening of the stride from the two-minute pace of the new queen-yet trotting his-

CIRCUS TRAIN IS WRECKED Runaway Freight Dashes Into it and Several Persons Are

Injured.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27 .- The third section of the Barnum & Bailey circus train, composed almost entirely of sleeping cars, for the performers, was wrecked at Wildwood, Pa., on the Pittsburg & Western railroad, early today, and a serious accident was narrowly averted.

As this section of the train was passing on the northbound track a freight train on the southbound track got beyond control

grade. Just as the last of the sleepers was almost clear the runaway train jumped the track and one car crashed into the rear veritable upheaval before it can seriously of an uncertain future event is not legis- sleeper, damaging the car badly. Several persons were injured.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A printed list of plain and fancy drinks shows that there are 1,000 different kinds of jags for the wayfaring man to bump

against. It is said that Emperor William intends to build a castle on the Island of Pichelwerder, in the River Havel, and to fortify

Theodore Roosevelt has made application at Dallas, Tex., for enlistment in the navy. He is an Austrian by birth and disavows

any relationship with the president. If ever a man needed close affiliation with the "cup that cheers" it is Sir Thomas Lipton. If it wasn't for the same cup, by the way, he couldn't afford to be here. It is said in London that J. M. Barrie has

reaped larger profits from fiction than any

other contemporary writer. The same has

been said of Hall Caine, Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Rudyard Kipling. Leon C. Marshall, who has recently been called to the chair of economics in the Ohio Wesleyan university, is probably the youngest man to occupy such a position any-

where. He is now 24 years of age. Mr. Cleveland has written friends in St. Paul Minn., accepting conditionally an invitation to visit Minnesota on a hunting picturesque descriptions of the capture of Scotch collie, sank with its master, cling- highly distasteful to great numbers of the expedition in October. The former presiident states that he will go if he can so arrange his affairs.

H. A. Bigelow, an attorney of Honolulu, to whom was tendered the chair of crim-Honolulu to assume his duties. Mr. Bigelow was formerly an associate professor

One hundred and twenty-one men who were born and reared in Owenton, Ky., have become cashiers of banks since setting out for themselves in the world. This fact was brought out at the funeral of Walter S. Gazle, the cashler of a local bank, who tion, it is not beyond the bounds of possi- died last week. A majority of the survivthe occasion.

Colonel Elijah Walker of the Fourth Maine infantry, now residing in a Boston suburb, is said to be the cidest surviving field officer of the Army of the Potomac and monument ceremonies at Boston recently. He is 85 years old and on his birthday Kinsley post, Grand Army of the Republic, of which he is a member, presented him a handsome chair.

Captain Henry Hoffman, sele survivor of the crew which sailed the yacht America in 1851 and brought the cup to this country was among those who witnessed the on Saturday. He was a small boy a vivid recollection of the historic contest fifty-two years ago. Captain Hoffmah has corporations, some of them are great pro- made a large fortune as a coal dealer in New York, where he resides. He owns and sails a fine yacht.

Simeon Ford, the New York hotel man and wit, who has just returned from a visit abroad, was discoursing upon the relative merits of European and American hostelries, much to the disadvantage of the former. "Don't you think that our cutsines are inferior to theirs?" was asked. "Not at all," was the reply, "and our service in many instances is infinitely better. Why, the only two warm things that could absolutely rely upon getting abroad were the ice water and the butter.'

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

"So Mistuh Erastus Pinkley is gwine to git married," said the coffee-colored youth with the large scarf pin.

"Yes," was the answer. "Somebody done to! him dat marriage was a lottery, an' he's sech a spoht dat he's boun' to take a chance."—Washington Star.

Mr. Bragg-She's just crazy to marry ma. Miss Sweetly-Naturally, any giri would be.-Detroit Free Press. She-Mamma says I musn't encourage you

He—That's all right. I don't need any en-couragement.—Philadelphia Press. Miss Passay—You may sneer at pet dogs, but they're faithful anyway. I'd rather kiss a pug dog than some men. Mr. Sharpe—Well, well, some men are born lucky.—Philadelphia Catholic Stand-ard.

She-Mamma says I mustn't encourage you at all.

He—That's all right. I don't need any en-couragement.—Philadelphia Press.

Teacher—Why, Johnny, I thought you knew your alphabet!
Johnny—I don't know the names of the letters nor the way they come, but when I see the alphabet all together I know it fast enough.—Boston Transcript.

"Poor Grimly! He followed Carnegie's advice about putting all his eggs in one bas ket."
"Wasn't that all right?"
"Yes, but he sat on the basket."—Detroit
Free Press.

"You can always tell an Englishman," said the Briton, proudly.
"Of course, you can," replied the Yankee, "but it doesn't do any good, because he thinks he knows it all."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why are you so insanely jealous? I don't

The beefy looking man standing up in the alsie of the crowded car had managed to grab two straps with each hand, and was holding on tightly.

"Gee!" exclaimed the little man standing next to him, admiringly, "what an end seat hog you'd be if this was an open car, wouldn't you!"—Chicago Tribune.

"Oh, not so strange," replied Pepprey.
"Naturally there are some people who have
never had the benefit of your advice."— Philadelphia Press. "I want to get copies of your paper for a week back," said the old gentleman. "Don't you think you'd better use a por-ous plaster?" suggested the new clerk in the publication office.—Chicago Post.

NOOTUBNE. Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Up to her chamber window A slight wire trellis goes, And up this Romeo ladder Clambers a bold white rose.

I lounge in the flex shadows, I see the lady lean, Unclasping her sliken girdle, The curtain's folds between

She smiles on her white-rose lover, She reaches out her hand And helps him in at the window— I see it where I stand: To her scarlet lip she holds him, And kisses him many a time— Ah me! It was he that won her, Because he dared to climb.

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