THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and swon before me this list day of August, A. D. 1955
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Net average sales.

Parties leaving the city at any time 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.

Anything more to enjoin?

Ak-Sar-Ben's royal bill posters are at last abroad in the land.

Sir Thomas Lipton insists that h prefers not to have the agony prolonged. Most of us will side with Sir Thomas on this question.

According to the press report, the Minnesota state fair opened with a long distance speech and a short distance trotting match.

The irrepressible tendency in the court house to make crooked things straight has reached high water mark the exclusion act. The Chronicle says it vain. in the proposed straightening out of the Elkhorn river.

season The Bee renews its suggestion that confetti throwing be barred. The

confetti cut out.

It will be remembered that the school board once or twice "went after" the drug men who sell liquor at wholesale on a \$10 druggist's permit, but that it went uo further.

The sultan does not like to have American war ships heading for his ports. It sets altogether too bad an example which the powers of Europe may be tempted to follow.

Mayor Ames, Minneapolis' boodling executive, seems to have hard luck in his efforts to secure new trials. He ought to have moved to Missouri before starting on his career of corruption.

Members of the Alaskan boundary commission refuse to talk for publication in advance of the official sessions. They will have plenty to say, however, as soon as the ball is formally started.

Andrew Carnegle is becoming more and more optimistic in his predictions Evidence of this is found abroad as well of the future of the race. A man has right to be optimistic when he counts economist has recently pointed out that surance on semi-official authority that his wealth by the hundreds of millions,

has given that part of the city, the sug- and it is certainly a fact that these anything to make himself more popular gestion that the new market house be forces are exerting themselves here in a in this country than to accord the converted into a public bath house like direction. There is hardly a comcomes almost as an insult to the neigh- bination which has not felt the effect which it has long been entitled but borbood.

Crop prospects in Nebraska have not improved as they should have, but neither have they grown worse. A harvest-end lift for the corn would come in right handy and the weather man is requested to take due notice.

Isn't the employment of a teacher of writing as necessary for High school pupils a sort of reflection on the instruction in writing in the preparatory legibly be qualified for High school

No wonder Secretary Shaw is in such efft of the St. Louis fair.

performing duties devolving upon them nances of the city.

TRIBUTE TO SECRETARY RAY. Secretary Hay stands very high in foreign opinion as a diplomatist and he opinion of many intelligent students of has well earned this esteem. The Lon- the subject that in order that the govdon Spectator in a recent article says of the promised opening of two ports in Ching, at the solicitation of the United-States, that it is a crowning proof that Mr. Hay "Is one of the ablest and most successful of living diplomatists," and in a review of his career pays further tribute to his worth and merit Americans who are able to consider the work of Secretary Hay in connection with our foreign relations with fairness and freedom from prejudice will fully concur in the opinion of the

London paper.

John Hay has had long experience in diplomacy and he has improved every

opportunity that came to him for the broadening of his knowledge of international affairs and for strengthening, in all legitimate and honorable ways, the influence of the United States in respect to such affairs. As the American ambassador to England when the war with Spain came he showed a very high order of diplomatic ability and in dealing with the Chinese trouble be demonstrated that he was the peer if not the superior of the European foreign ministers. He proposed a policy in regard to China which unquestion-50 ably prevented war against that empire by the European powers that would have resulted in its dismemberment. What he did in this matter alone established a claim to distinction in the field of diplomacy. The policy of the State department under Secretary Hay has been to deal fairly and candidly with all countries. He said in a public address some two years ago that consciousness of our national strength brings with it no temptation to do injury to any power on earth, the proudest or the humblest. It is in this spirit that our foreign affairs have been con-284,0003 ducted by Mr. Hay, with results most satisfactory to our people and at the same time strengthening the United States in the respect and confidence of

> A great many Chinese are said to have come into San Francisco who had no right to enter under the exclusion act. This has been accomplished by claiming that they were born in the United States and invoking the writ of habeas corpus. The San Francisco Chronicle explains that the custom has been to sue out a writ while the Chinese under suspicion of being inadmissible was detained by the immigration officer and before the latter had time to make a satisfactory investigation of the suspected case. This abuse of the writ enabled the agents of the petitioners to get control of their clients and coach them before they appeared

MAKING EXCLUSION MORE EFFECTIVE

to testify concerning their nativity. The judges of the federal courts at San Francisco have made a new order thought will do away with evasion of will give the officials more time for the investigation of cases and will increase With the approach of the carnival the peril of the agents and court pracreputable business of coaching and thus

> MATURAL FORCES AND TRUSTS. the American Bar association said in its repaired. report, to which reference has already natural forces, on the law of supply and

demand, or on economic considerations, to limit the growth of modern combinations." It was urged that the people must put limitations upon them by their legislatures, their congress and their courts. There is no doubt as to the soundness of the latter suggestion, but it is still a fact that natural forces and economic considerations are exerting an influence in checking the growth of modern combinations and there is reason to believe will continue to do so. as in this country. An eminent German the operation of natural economic forces two additional cardinals for the United has had a very distinct influence in After the cleaning up the police board checking the growth of combinations of these forces and some have been which has been withheld from it. compelled to succumb to the pressure Overcapitalization, unsound management, the carrying on of business in

Yet it manifestly would not be wise mate. to rely wholly upon natural forces and economic considerations to limit the grades? Can a pupil who can't write growth of combinations. There is needed, also judicious and practicable laws, national and state, for the proper and greatness thrust upon them. He ought supervision and regulation of what are commonly designated trusts. In the high favor with the St. Louis exposition first place, the public should know how officers and managers. The secretary every such combination is organized carries the key that unlocks the vault and how managed. This is contemplated containing a \$5,000,000 appropriation in the law creating a bureau of corporaout of the national treasury for the ben- tions charged with the duty of ascertaining specified facts in regard to all sas City platform was a republican macombinations, other than common car- jority of 69,083. It will be a cold day when there is not riers, engaged in commerce among the at least one injunction issued by our states or with foreign countries. courts to restrain the mayor and council Whether or not this will prove sufficient from exercising their legitimate discre- to check the growth of combinations is a member of the lynching mob at Danville tion, or to restrain city officials from yet to be determined, but probably it III., ought to be followed by similar vin will be found that something more is

limited authority of congress. It is the ernment may exercise such control of the trusts as is demanded in the public interest the constitution must be amended so as to confer greater authority upon congress.

Natural forces and economic consider. method and more sense. itions have by no means lost their power. They will continue to operate nore or less effectively upon the combinations. But it is wise to supplement them with restrictive and regulative legislation and this will be done.

THE LAW'S DELAY. Fred M. Hans, who has been in fall here for some time awaiting a hearing for killng D. O. Luse two years ago, as he says. in self-defense, gave a bond today for his appearance at the next term of the district court, October 5.-Dispatch from Ains-

Here is a striking example in support of the recent declarations of President Roosevelt, that the prime cause of most unexpected manner. lynching is due to the popular distrust in the courts engendered by the law's "We must," says President Roosevelt, "show that the law is adequate to deal with crime by freeing it of every vestige of technicality and delay. Justice should act swiftly," he says, "and the efforts of all legislators, judges and citizens should be addressed to secure such reformation in our local procedure as to leave no vestige of excuse for those misguided men who undertake to reap vengeance through misguided references."

The fact that Detective Fred Hans has been able by legal quibbles to stave off trial for the killing of Luse for more than two years cannot fall to have a tendency to bring our system of justice into disrepute and incite men to take the law into their own hands. The state of Nebraska has made ample provision for the expeditious administration of justice. So far as we can learn, no district judge is overworked even if he is underpaid, and if a judge in any of the judicial districts is incapacitated for holding court there is always an ample number of judges willing to take his

Manifestly, the delay in the trial of Hans must be ascribed to undue partiality or sympathy. If Hans killed Luse in self-defense, he should have they were, to be sure! You could get a been promptly tried and acquitted. If battle to order. Spanlards fell down and it was a deliberate murder, then he died by thousands in response to the should have been put on trial and made to suffer the penalties of his crime after didn't drive the tyrant out of some provconviction.

Commissioner O'Keeffe has struck the nail squarely on the head in his protest against the further expenditure of county funds for iron bridges. The colleagues of Mr. O'Keeffe on the county board may not be aware of it, but it is before the United States commissioner Douglas county are onto the iron bridge (Bulgaria, we infer), telling us of the heroic graft by which thousands of dollars have been annually filched from the pockets of the taxpayers and put into The Bashi-Bazouks had fied before their in regard to the nature of a petition the pockets of contractors who, like the impetuous and serried onslaught and hid for the admission of Chinese which it is heathen Chinee, are very peculiar for themselves in the granite fortress. Most ways that are dark and tricks that are The people of Douglas county will be a safeguard against coaching, have taxed themselves hundreds of enemies so securely intrenched, defended, roadways, but a very large part of this money, wrung from the pockets of the titioners who are engaged in the dis- taxpayers, has been squandered through Bulgarian patriots, who the irreverent the connivance of dishonest commisrevelers can cut up enough with the aiding and abetting the claimant for sioners and negligent county surveyors, admission to defeat the law. It is We do not believe we are putting it too probable that this sort of evasion is not strong in expressing the opinion that so common as represented, but it is the county could have had at least two manifestly proper to put a stop to it. substantial paved roadways from east Whatever one may think regarding the to west and north to south, with everpolicy of the exclusion act, it is the lasting stone culverts and bridges, for law and should be faithfully enforced. the money taken out of the road and bridge fund in the last ten years for grading roads that will not stay graded The committee on commercial law of and repairing bridges that will not stay

> If the county commissioners are in real dead earnest about straightening out the Elkhorn river, why not dig a straight line canal that will absorb the water of the Elkhorn and carry it into a reservoir for electrical power purposes, fill up the Elkhorn river bed with the earth taken out of the canal and use the money from the reclaimed lands to pay for the work? That might solve the cheap power problem and save the Omaha Electric Lighting company from the loss it will incur by its proposed extension contract at \$70 an arc lamp.

American Catholics are given the asnear future. Pope Pius could not do American church the recognition to

The committee in charge of the reunion of the Army of the Philippines ciples, have caused the dissolution of a 3,000 of the new war veterans are in number of combinations and there is no attendance. Those who observed the doubt that for the same reasons others reunion of the army at Council Bluff's will sooner or later be forced to dissolve. last year will wait for a revised esti-

Fame Thrust Upon Him.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Magelssen will have to be numbered

to be able to write for almost any of the magazines now.

Reaching for a Shadow. Washington Post. Mr. Bryan is confident that the demo crats will carry Konsas next year if the organizers do not get control of the party The last expression of Kansas on the Kar

Applying a Southing Poultice.

New York Tribune. The conviction and septence to prison of dications of the majesty of the law in every under the laws of the state and ordi- necessary—that there must be a well- brought to trist and found guilty upon concase in which a lynching murderer can be defined policy of regulation, provision vincing evidence of his crime. In that youd the high figure of 1900.

for which may not be easy under the way, and in that way only, can this abominable practice of anarchy be stamped out.

Too Many Frills.

Brooklyn Eagle. Our boys and girls have a smattering o couple of dozen ologies and can beat their parents at sums and triangles; but they spell like the deuce, and their pen-

Abhors the Strengous Life.

Washington Star. Historians sometimes take strange liberties with the truth in order to aggrandize individuals. But no eulogist, however enthusiastic, will have the assurance to depict the sultan as rushing forth from the palace to personally conduct his cohorts to

When Technicalities Fail.

Baltimore American. Gotham is stricken with amazement a he unprecedented sight of a rich criminal, tried, convicted and in prison, unable to get out by means of technicalities. When technicalities begin to fall crime, then is the law indeed pandering to justice in the

Ball and Chain for Loafers.

Baltimore Sun. Georgia is dealing with loafers by a new method. In that state, as in many others, around every settlement are a number of persons who have no visible means of support and never will have any if they are left to decide the labor question themselves. After naving on the statute books for years the usual laws of northern states and finding them inadequate, Georgia has passed a much stricter vagrancy act and the judges are enforcing it too. Under the new law vagrancy is punished by a sentence of imprisonment for a term of from three months to a whole year. This does not mean confinement in a jail, but work on a chain gang that is building a railroad or a macadam road. Thus, if a man refuses to work for himself, he is induced to wear the state's striped clothes and work under the state's supervision.

KILLING THE TURKS TOO FAST.

Wonderful Execution of War Corre spondents in the Balkans.

Washington Post. It is quite like old times, as the saying goes, to read the fine, vigorous, luxuriant war reports that come to us nowadays from the Balkans via London. The experience takes us back to the last days of 1896-97 when the special correspondents watched from the cafe of the Inglaterra hotel in Havana, the victorious onslaughts of the Cuban patriots and recorded, in the capacity of eye-witnesses, their wholesale massacres of the hated Spaniard. What days simplest requisition from New York. It was a dull week in which the insurrectos ince and saturate the soil for miles around with his dastard gore. And here we are again! A slight geographical change; the transfer of an arena no longer available but the same dear, old familiar butcheries and depopulations. We can almost hear the shouts of the victorious correspondents above the noise of the band playing on the Prado.

One story in particular delighted us or nevertheless true that the people of Wednesday morning-a story from Mahla behavior of eighteen revolutionists. These eighteen heroes attacked 250 Bashi-Bazouks who had taken refuge in a stone tower. in bunches of eighteen-would have given up in despair before the spectacle of 250 thousands of dollars for improving the and walled in. We do not believe, indeed, that even twenty-five of the very flower of the French or Austrian army would have attempted to go farther. Not so these press agents describe as "insurgents." The cowardly expedient of the 250 Bashi-Bazouks only nerved them to fresh fury. blew up the fortress and killed every trembling son of a sea cook in the garrison This is only a single, isolated instance of the irresistible valor of the sons of freedom in the Balkans. The record, taken as a whole, is one unbroken chronicle of slaughter and extermination. Indeed, if the names could be changed so as to take us back to Matanzas, Santa Clars, Pinar del Rio, and Havana, we could easily believe that we have picked up an old yellow newspaper of 1897 and were reading over again the bloody exploits of Jesus Rabi, Lacret, Garcia, Sanguilly, as related by the eloquent young gentlemen of the Inglaterra coterie.

We make bold to offer just one suggestion to the equally eloquent young gentlemen who are now engaged at Sofia, Vienna, or shall we not say London?-don't kill all the Turks before the 1st of September, and don't move Circussia into the neighborhood of the Piraeus. We shall need more material for holocausts as the "war" progresses, and the Macedonian committee can destroy the Circussians as the curtain

MR. BRYAN'S COMPLACENCY.

Things Coming His Way for Another Hard Fall.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Mr. Bryan is said to be satisfied at the way things are shaping themselves in his has won many warm friends in this counparty. He ought to be satisfied. The Ne- try. raska democrats and populists have declared for silver coinage on his lines and is no new phenomenon. Nor is it confined have fused once more, as he bade them. to racing machines like the recent cup Ohio's democrats have endorsed the Kansas City platform, though making a pretense to omit free silver from their sanction. Things are going Bryan's way pretty much all over the west, so far as regards the democracy.

Every sane person in the United States sees that the action of the Nebraska and democratic conventions was a setback to the reorganizers, whether they disregard of established economic prin- at St. Paul gives out an estimate that belong to the Cleveland wing of the party or are Hill or Gorman men. The states of these two democrats have declared for Bryan just as much as if they had formally urged him for the candidacy in 1904. Bryan does not seek the candidacy in that year. None of his friends are asking it for him. One of his friends in the Nebraska convention, however, took pains to declare that while Bryan was not looking for the nomination next year, he expected to have a good deal to say in the with the lucky ones who have had fame national assemblage as to the man who should be the nominee and as to the plat-

form on which he should stand. All this is very suggestive as to the situation in the democracy during the canyass of 1904. The innocent democratic papers which are saying that their side is getting together while the republicans are falling apart should wake up and look Seldom in the past ferty-five years have the republicans been more harmonious than they are now. Seldom in the past 100 years has there been more discord in the democratic party than is there at this time. There is a reasonable certainty, in fact, that there will be a bolt in the democracy in 1904 like that which took place in 1896, excepting that next year it may be the silver men who will go out. It republicans can prevent their majority in the electoral college of 1904 from going be-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The finishing touches are being put the White House preparatory for the return of the presidential family the last week n September. During the summer many Nearly the entire interior has been remanship is a disgrace to civilization. Less painted. The executive offices on the western terrace have been touched up and east room, which Mrs. Roosevelt and Colonel Symons concluded were too large and out of proportion to the room were taken down early in the summer and sent much diminished in size. But for these elaborate ornaments the east room would having just been spread upon the interior. Additional hat and cloak racks have been follows: erected in the eastern terrace for the accommodation of guests at the large recep-

By steady work on the part of the landscape gardener, George H. Brown, the for the republicans on joint ballot. colonials gardens to the south of the mansion have been laid out and are near completion.

that portend the homecoming. All the democratic. horses were taken to Oyster Bay early in the summer for the use of the family. Most of the animals are expected in Washington the number of party quarrels. In fact, of those descended from the pligrims who about a week before the president, that they may recover from the trip and be in readiness for service.

The National museum has just received two magnificent collections, the finest, in fact, that have ever reached that institution for several years. They are at present undergoing classification, preparatory to being placed upon exhibition. The most from the War department.

organization and establishment under are considered good. President Washington, had devoted considerable time and attention to collecting fire country, established a military museum in the Winder building, in which it placed on exhibition what, even at that period, was a civil war, however, the War department was so crowded for room that it was obliged to suspend the military museum and once more to store the collection in numerous accessions, amounting to as war of the rebellion. Recently, however, stances, is overwhelmingly republican. the War department decided, in view of the fact that it was in no wise able to exhibit these firearms as they should be the National museum, placing it in the what he had five years ago. hands of Mr. George C. Maynard, curator of mechanical science of that institution, who is now busy preparing the specimens for exhibit.

It is the intention of the National museum to increase the collection by gathering together one of the largest and most extensive exhibits of firearms in North America. As the collection new stands, it in the different American wars, as well as a large body of foreign arms.

the printer an exhaustive report on the floods of the Missouri and Kaw rivers. The Dr. Frankenfield's report will show that forward and saying: men-that is to say, most men operating the spring floods of 1903 in the Missouri and Kaw rivers and upper Mississippi were the most destructive in the history of the country and were the greatest in volume of water, with the exception of that of 1844. The report shows that the total loss from the flood was, in round numbers, \$40,000,000. of the people. This is based upon actual investigation. The loss in the vicinity of Topeka, Des Moines and Kansas City was largely to crops, railroads, bridges and to commercial interests. A loss of \$11,500,000 was sustained between Hannibal and St. Louis on the Mississippi and between Alton and Kansas City on the Missouri. The loss in the immediate vicinity of Kansas City was \$15,500,000. Usually the agricultural interests suffer most from floods, but Dr. Frankenfield remarks that the high water this year distributed its ravages with rare impartiality. The loss from the destruction and damaging of bridges alone amounted to \$750,000.

AMERICA'S TRIUMPHS ON SEAS.

A Phenomenon as Old as Clipper

Ships. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "American brains and development have

us beaten," says Sir Thomas Lipton. the day ever comes when England produces a Herreshoff, then I will challenge for the cup again. It will not be until then." The British yachtsman had felt some encouragement up to the close of the second race and then he gave up all hope. Although the series is not yet finished, there is no reason to doubt that the challenger is correct when he says that he is beaten. The fact that he has given up all intention of ever participating in another race for the cup until England produces a man who can build boats as speedy as the American who has constructed several of the cup defenders will be regretted, for Sir Thomas

But American supremacy on the water

challengers and defenders. In the days of the old clipper ships, the United States used to make records in the ocean passage which were a good deal more notable and immeasurably more important than any which it has achieved in a cup yacht race in the past third of a century. America had the timber for the vessels, the skill among the builders and the among the sailors which won for this coun try its pre-eminence on the ocean. This was shown in war as well as peace. brilliant triumphs which were gained by American ships in the two wars with Eng land long ago were due to all these three qualities, as well as to the courage of the seamen. The displacement of the sailing vessel !

the steamer and the substitution of iro for wood in construction gave the United States a setback in boat building for the time, for England was ahead of us in th days in iron and steel manufacture. The civil war, which came on about the time that these changes in character and construction of ocean vessels began to take shape, completed America's discomfiture and gave England a long lead on the water. For years past the United States has been ahead of England and of all the rest of the world in the manufacture of iron and steel, but the lower price of labor on the other side of the water gives that country still an advantage over us in the cost of constructing and manning ocean vessels. In the building of sailing vessels, as shown not only by the construction of the racing yachts, but also in that of the new six or eight-masted vessels for the ocean trade, which are coming into use the United States still leads the world, and is pretty hard to see at this time how the there is a chance also that under the proper policy of protection this country may yet take the leading place in the develops and maintenance of a steam marine

JOHNSON'S COURSE HELPS HANNA.

Ohio Democrats Split by No End of

Washington Dispatch to N. Y. World, All the officials of the administration who keep books on the aspect of political affairs for the benefit of the president have put it down as a sure thing that Senator Hanna will be re-elected with a larger majority than he got five years ago. There has never been the least doubt on one wall a pretty picture relieves the about the defeat of Tom L. Johnson for monotony. The cut glass chandeliers of the governor, but there has been a fear that Hanna would not have as easy a time as

he might desire. Now it is figured that if Johnson's non ination does not disrupt the democratic to New York. They are now again in place, party in Ohlo and cause a landslide for the republicans, and the single-tax apostis is able to make as good a contest as John be entirely barren, a white coat of paint R. McLean did two years ago, the result one of the signers of the Declaration of Inof the legislative fight will be about as Republicans in the senate, 18; in the

house, 60; making a total of 78. Democrats in the senate, 15; in the house

The present legislature is composed 89 republicans and 54 democrats. The re- Grant's life before the war. ompletion.

At the president's stables there are signs from districts that should normally be scendents will hold its third general con-

> about by bare-faced methods, will increase delegates from the various state societica every day since the adjournment of the landed at Plymouth from Mayflower in 1620 convention some democratic newspaper or politician has announced that there was a case of too much Johnson. This, of course, will further injure Clarke's chappes for

the senate. The managers of Clarke say they will carry all the districts that were formerly democratic, but the republicans are just as certain they will carry two of the districts that are in dispute. As Senator Hanna never lets the campaign lag for want of a little money, the chances that important of the two is one just received tricts that are in dispute. As Senator Along about the year 1859 the War department, which, from the very date of its these two districts will be carried for him

So far as the house is concerned, the democrats should regain Clermont, Erie, arms of various types, models, countries Marion, Hocking, Vinton, Sandusky and and periods, especially those made in this Knox counties, giving them a gain of six members over the present standing. They have a small chance of carrying Delaware, Morrow, Perry, Hancock, Morgan, Noble, very large collection of guns. During the Paulding, Muskingum and Williams counties, giving them a gain of eight more members if they carry all these counties, which may be classed as doubtful.

But while the democrats are regaining the department cellars. The collection has the countles that are normally democratic remained there ever since, together with and are carrying those that are really doubtful, the republicans will carry Guernmuch, if not more, than the entire collecties, a county now represented by a dem tion as it existed at the beginning of the ocrat, but which, under normal circum-Under that division of the spoils the house would stand a tle, each party having fifty-five members, and Hanna would shown, turned the entire collection over to have a majority of one vote, which is

But to even imagine a result as close as that is ridiculous in the eyes of those who know the crew that is sailing the democratic ship in the campaign that is to be begun shortly. Clarke, the candidate for senator, is somewhat eccentric. He is really a brilliant orator, but lacks balance as much as Johnson. He is the contains specimens of each and all of the his face that he thinks he is a liar and a frearms, invented, made and used for and thief. He did that once to the late Calvin

When Brice presided at one of the state When Brice presided at one of the state Editor—Oh, well, I wouldn't worry. She'll conventions while he was senator, Clarke outgrow it, perhaps.—Boston Transcript. Dr. Frankenfield of the United States got the floor and walked down to within weather bureau has completed and sent to ten feet of where Brice sat and poured out the most bitter vituperation.

Brice sat through it all without betray report is the most comprehensive thing of ing the slightest emotion, but he took the the kind ever attempted by the government. edge off the remarks of Clarke by leaning

"What did the delegate say his name was? I did not catch it as he came for ward, and I do not think the clerks got it.' Clarke is an ardent gold man, but, like Johnson, is a supporter of Bryan, because he says he believes Bryan is on the side

BECOMING MORE REMOTE.

Day of Commercial Wireless Tele

transmission without wires is possible and that there is no security in the process, no reliability in the result. Three companies operating during the in-

ternational yacht races appeared to be more anxious to demonstrate the futility of wire ess telegraphy than to make steps in its advancement. The receivers of none of them proved safe from the currents of the others. Their rival messages became aerally interwoven and nothing was achieved beyond the certainty that no method yet devised lifts telegraphy without wires out of the slough of baffling atmospheric conditions or above the perversity of vicious ompetition.

The question is narrowing down on one side to the maximum of propulsion. The plant with the highest power is able to derange the working of plants of lower power But no plant yet established is proof against eccentric conduct by nature's plant and no code or mode is exclusive or trust The rival companies had a superb oppor

unity for promoting wireless telegraphy by co-operative work during the yacht races. Instead of displaying the true spirit of science they manifested vulgar puerility and malice more worthy curbatone hucksters.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Prof. Langley's flying machine seems to have the same trouble in the air that the

Shamrock has in water. All hands are anxious to pledge a bumper to Sir Thomas Lipton, and they will be doing him a great kindness if they will make

it cold ten. The manager of the Atlantic baseball club is named Finn and he writes his christian name "Mique." He refuses to adopt the

suggestion that he spell his second name "Phynne." Three sons were born to a Kentucky

farmer a few days ago and he has named them, his wife acquiescing. Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, in honor of the three states in which his wife has lived Mrs. Florilla Swetland Pierce, granddaughter of a brother of John Hancock,

dependence, colebrated, last Tuesday, her 100th birthday at Honeoye Falls, N. Y. General U. S. Grant's old farm, four miles from St. Louis, has recently been sold, a street railway running to it, and 50; making a total of 65, or a majority of 12 a part of it is to be made into a pleasure resort, which is expected to be especially of attractive because of its association with

gress in Plymouth, Mass., next Saturday, The nomination of Johnson, brought September 5. The congress is composed of

POINTED REMARKS

"Whew! it's hot here," exclaimed Jenks, who was calling on his friend, the dramatic critic.
"Of course," replied the critic. "This is where I do my roasting."—Philadelphia

Just then an automobile whizzed by "Speaking of 'red devils," said old Chief Geronimo, who chanced to be in a reminiscent mood. "I wasn't what you would call a slouch myself in my time, was 1" — Chicago Tribune. Columbus, with his ships, was approach-

ing America.
"Gee!" muttered the Indians, "this is the first man to come after the cup in 1,492 Hastily secreting their treasure, they watched the ships spread out their baby jib-topsails.—New York Sun.

Kwoter-Oh, there are quite as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, you know. Newitt-Better. Just think of the many enormous ones that just managed to get away from all the anglers.—Philadelphia

"What is that porterhouse steak worth?" asked the professor.

The butcher weighed it.
"Eighty-five cents," he said.
"Well," sighed the professor, "I'll tal
it—but cannibalism would be cheaper."
Chicago Tribune.

Angry Father-Young man, you are sitting up too late with my daughter. Last night I heard you kissing her. Caperton-Well, sir, some one has got to.

Paul Revere was doing his famous stunt. "There's one satisfaction," he gasped, "the small boys can't yell 'Gittahorse' at Feeling that life was worth living with balance as much as Johnson. He is the out an auto, under these conditions, he sort of man who will tell an opponent to sped on.—New York Sun.

> Visitor-You are the editor? Well, I want to speak to you about my daughter. She writes poetry, sir, and she's only 14 years

AT THE CROSSROADS STORE.

Harper's Magazine. You can talk abaout yer congressmen, An' senators and such Debatin' daown t' Washin'tun In a way to beat the Dutch: Wavin' their arms wild in the air, And stampin' on th' floor— But the place where things gits settled : Daown to the Crossroads store.

We gather there 'most every night We gather there most every night.
When all the work is through.
An' sorter glance the kentry o'er,
Takin' a birds-eye view
Of politics, diplomacy,
Religion, crops; and soar
To patriotic heights—you bet!
Daown to the Crossroads store.

Bay of Commercial Wireless Telegraphy Not in Sight.

Chicago Chronicle.

Contrary to the confident assertion of experimenters and exploiters, the commercial day of wireless telegraphy becomes more remote instead of nearer.

The little progress which has been made shows only two things conclusively—that transmission without wires is possible and Daown to the Crossroads store. Daown to the Crossroads store

An' Deekin Brown rips out
A good old cuss word. Ike "Gol darn
Whut Italy's about!"
Then Granpop White Jumps from his chees
An' grabs an ole ax helve.
"By gum!" he squeaks, "that's what we

done
"Way back in Eighteen-twelve!"
Tou can believe the eagle screams,
An' cannons crash and roar,
When we're settlin' mighty questions
Daown to the Crossroads store.

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