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PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY.

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.

There has been altogether too much steal in those steel bridges.

When Manager Nash gets his councilthe game and show his hand.

to rest on their stumps in the Michigan part of the opponents of his policy. forest for a few months longer.

It took 111 ballots to break the norought to be the talisman for the new

ut a flourish of trumpets. Great Western railroad has entered Omaha ready to compete for the traffic of the metropolis.

We have the assurance of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson that telegraph, telephone and electric light poles can be planted at any time in the year in the temperate zone.

One thing at a time is a safe rule, Would it not be a good thing to get the Auditorium completed before launching new projects that depend upon public subscriptions for success?

from the drug store bars. The book sellers, however, still have a few coples left of that rare old volume, "Every One His Own Booze Fabricator-Mix Your Fancy Drinks at Home,"

Mr. Nash and his right hand bower, the secret will not die with them.

outgoing trip pass as well.

President Keller of the National Letter Carriers' association recommends in ordering of the European squadron to by an amendment to the city charter, his report to the letter carriers that they Turkish waters seemed to be fully jusremove their offices from Washington, in | tifled by the circumstances as presented | reality as a measure of vindictiveness. order to avoid the intrusion of profes- when the order was made. If it shall Having cancelled its contract, the city sional lobbyists. The letter carriers be shown that there is no real danger is now asked to pay for its advertising will do well to act on this suggestion. to American interests it would undoubt-Professional lobbyists have done them edly be well to withdraw the squadron. more harm than good in the past, and though its remaining there would not cannot bein them in the future.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow is preparing his report on but they do not concern our govern- identically the same advertising, the postoffice frauds unearthed by his investigation. The fact that the crooked be affected. postal employes have all been dislodged will deprive General Bristow's report of much of the popularity it would otherthe administration.

AN UNPOPULAR PROPOSAL. Mr. Chamberlain is getting little en

concerned, though he may find reason to be still hopeful of colonial support. What is regarded as a noteworthy test of sentiment in England was the result of the election last week of a member of ist by a large majority and has now this policy won by a very decisive majority and as this is the first election tariff program it is naturally regarded as very significant.

Another circumstance that promises to make strongly against the proposed change in Great Britain's fiscal system is the opposition to it of a number of the professors and teachers of political economy in the United Kingdom, including those of the great universities. These men, who are earnestly devoted to the free trade policy, oppose the Chamberlain proposal mainly on the ground that any system of preferential tariffs would most probably lead to the reintroduction of protection into the fiscal system, which they think would be detrimental to the material prosperity of the country. These political economists, who undoubtedly exert a large influence, express apprehension that the suggested arrangement, far from promoting amity, may engender irritating controversies between the different members of the empire. They strongly oppose the levying of duties on foodstuffs, urging that it is impossible to devise a tariff that shall at once expand the wheat-growing areas of the colonies, encourage agriculture in the United Kingdom and at the same time not injure the British consumer. It is pointed out that while it is possible that a tax on imported food would result in an equivalent rise in wages, as contended by Mr. Chamberlain, such a result is under existing conditions very improb-

The colonies are generally favorable to the preferential tariff proposal. Mr. Chamberlain has received strong assurances of support from Australian chambers of commerce and sentiment in Canada seems to be largely with him, although the recent congress at Montreal of chambers of commerce of the British empire went only so far as to manic flush he will not hesitate to call adopt a compromise declaration that can hardly be regarded as helpful to the cause of the colonial secretary. It Those 2,200 arc light poles will have made no substantial concession on the

However, Mr. Chamberlain is showing no discouragement at the manifestations of the unpopularity in England of mal school deadlock. The figure 111 his scheme of fiscal reform and it is safe to say that there will be no abatement in the vigor of his campaign, for he undoubtedly believes most profoundly that in the policy he advocate even a rainbow prospectus, the Chicago is involved the future security and wel- JOHNSON'S SENATORIAL CANDIDATE. fare of the British empire.

OBJECT TO AMBRICAN ACTION.

The ordering of the American squadron to Turkish waters appears to have aroused dissatisfaction in Germany, accepting as a reflection of public sentiment the utterances of some of the It will be remembered that the convennewspapers of that country. A leading tion adopted a resolution inviting Mr. Berlin paper referred to the action of Bryan to speak in the campaign and our government as complicating the sitnation, remarking that "if the United speeches this week, so as to give the States really sets itself to make political capital of this incident (the attack state a good send-off. on the American consul), which has All the enticing signs of fizz-water in- been created by the unscrupulous power toxicants are said to have disappeared of invention, the powers would probably soon cry hands off."

There has been no indication of any

intention on the part of the Washing-

remotest degree in the Balkan situation. that is not imperatively necessary for Ohio democratic leader is still hopeful Mr. Powers, are the only persons on the protection of our consular represent- of being able to induce him to make Employers Foster a Practice Profits. earth who know the contents of the en- atives and our interests in Turkish tervelope that was to have enlightened ritory when these may be in danger. is that unless Clarke renounces his the council and citizens of Omaha about A Washington dispatch says there has financial views the silver champion the proposed extension of the electric been no decision by the administration light contract, but it is to be hoped that regarding the disposition to be made Whether or not the democrats of that by the American warships which are state will lose anything should Mr. on the way to Beyroot, and whether Bryan keep out of the campaign is a The railroads propose to abolish the or not they will remain in Turkish passes given to stockmen accompanying waters will depend upon the character since they are doomed to defeat in any live stock shipments, on the pretext that of the report from the minister of the event. the return portions of the tickets are United States at Constantinople. He too often scalped. It is to be noticed, has already represented that our conhowever, that the proposition is to abol- sular officials in a part of the disturbed Bee was awarded the contract for the ish not only the return portion, but the territory were in peril and if he shall official advertising for the city of Omaha

ment except as American-interests may chargeable at the same rate, because contest for the normal school location gouge the city, and points to the fact wise have had with democrats anxious was determined in the interest of the that its bills for advertising since April to use it to make political capital against old normal school at Peru, the anima- are no higher than those before its conting motive being to locate the new in- tract was cancelled. On this score The his patrons. The announcement is born stitution as far away from the old one Bee has no quarrel with the World- of a According to the Turkish minister at as possible. Irrespective of the ques- Herald. According to the showing checking the strides of an imported insti-Washington, the attempt upon the life tion whether the right solution was made by the World-Herald in the recent of the American consul at Beyroot was reached after all, this would hardly be simply sort of a Fourth of July cele a patriotic inspiration. The purpose of was conclusively proven that The Bee bration, with no intention whatever to the legislature in creating an additional delivers to bona fide subscribers by carinjura anyone, the perpetrator of the normal school was to provide for the rier within the city of Omaha fully 50 deed being unusually enthused by at growing needs of our people in the best per cent more papers than does the tendance upon a marriage fete. If this possible and most economical manner, World-Herald, hence advertising space gument in favor of the tip system the em is the natural and ordinary result of and not to protect the claims of the old in The Bee ought to be worth more player falled to mention how much he such demonstrations, it might pay the school to a monopoly of the largest pos proportionately than in that sheet. For saved in wages by permitting his people

necessarily imply any intention to inter-

fere in the affairs of Turkey. The con-

ditions in the Balkans are deplorable,

tional institutions should lay aside their the city just as it does a large proporcouragement for his preferential tariff questions affecting the interest of the order to make a big showing. On gen. Ripples on the Current of Life in the proposal, so far as English sentiment is whole state, with its generations yet to eral principles give-away newspapers come, are concerned.

A BURLESQUE IN TWO ACTS. In funny, funny Omaha there are some funny doings. Four weeks ago which three years ago returned a union- a resolution through the city council inviting itself to submit proposals for the district are composed chiefly of work- the entire city to the exclusion of the ingmen and small farmers and the gas and gasoline lights. At the same Chamberlain policy was the issue in the time it was given out by the electric that has taken place since the colonial of the entire city lighting. The resolulighting also called for bids from the gas company for the territory now covered by gas lamps.

The council fixed September 1 as the date when the bids of both of these corporations were to be opened, but when the hour arrived the president of the gas company informed the council that inasmuch as the mayor and council had been enjoined from considering or passing any ordinance for the renewal of expire December 31, 1903, the submission of new proposals would be regarded as a contempt of court.

That communication was transmitted posthaste to the manager of the electric lighting company, who made his bow to the council and politely informed that body that the electric lighting propossis could not be submitted until after the injunction, notoriously procourt.

It is certainly a very funny proceeding for the electric light company. which wants to monopolize the city lighting, to hold off until the gas company makes a bid for gas lamps in part of the city, and it is still funnier to try to make the people believe that the collision with the courts will prevent that company from planting 2,200 poles in the sidewalks and pavements of Omaha after the ground is frozen. In some cities, Nashville, Tenn., for example, telegraph, telephone and electric light poles are planted in holes drilled in the solid rock, which is certainly a more difficult task than boring holes in the frozen earth.

But this is a funny, funny town. Some incredulous people actually extained by sickness. press the opinion that the refusal of the electric light company to make disclosures of its scheme of beneficence is because up to date the manager has failed to annex the necessary five councilmen, and, as it is rather late in the season for another councilmanic outing does not rule the waves, by a long shot. to Okoboli at the expense of the Milwaukee road, the responsibility for the voluntary postponement of the electric lighting proposals will have to rest upon Judge Dickinson, Ernest Stuht and the man in the iron mask who induced and understood by the easterners who have him to invoke the injuncting power of

The democratic candidate in Ohio for the United States senate to succeed Senator Hanna is John H. Clarke, a lawyer of Cleveland, who was named by the state convention at the instance of Tom L. Johnson. Clarke is a gold standard man and a railroad attorney. he was announced to make several democratic campaign in the Buckeye

But the Nebraska statesman is not there and the reason, it appears, is his unwillingness to campaign in the interest of the Johnson senatorial candidate. who did not support Mr. Bryan in 1896 and joined the Palmer and Buckner ton authorities to interfere in even the democrats. Although it is not stated families and a falling off in the number that Mr. Bryan has absolutely refused of unskilled laborers. Nothing will be done, it is safe to say, to participate in the campaign and the some speeches later on, the probability will not be heard in Ohio this fall. question that can never be determined,

During the first week of January The report to this effect it will be the duty for the year 1903 at less than 50 per of the government to do whatever is cent of its commercial rate. On April 2 practicable to secure their safety. The this contract was summarily abrogated the letter carrier "something for his ostensibly as a measure of economy, in at regular legal rates until it makes another contract. The World-Herald, which during the years succeeding the over \$800 out of the city treasury above the amount charged by The Bee for its columns are narrower than those of The Bee, stigmatizes The Bee's effort It is asserted that the decision in the to collect legal rates as an attempt to contest pending before the council, it

personal and political preferences when tion of its want advertising space in

and give-away advertising are a dead give away.

State Treasurer Mortensen, in his financial exhibit, shows that all the pubthe House of Commons from a district the electric lighting company projected lic moneys in his custody are being kept in approved state depositories, without distinction as to the funds to chosen a liberal. The voters in this extension of its are light system over which they are credited on the books. When the present treasurer's predecesobjection behind which he hid was that the cost of Reliance as it left the Herreshoff campaign. The candidate opposed to lighting company that it was about to if he did so he would be liable to prosemake the city a most liberal offer as a cution for misappropriation of trust sails are put down at \$120,000. A mainsall consideration of procuring the monopoly funds. It will be observed that no one for one of these big boats costs \$3,000. It is is prosecuting Treasurer Mortensen for made of cotton duck specially woven. The secretary announced his preferential tion inviting proposals for electric telling where the money is or turning all the interest in to the state. No fifteen yards a day, and that there are treasurer will ever go wrong by follow- about 3,000 yards of duck twenty inches sen will provoke no criticism by his straightforward methods.

> To the indignant surprise experienced by a South Omaha police commissioner at seeing a pair of scarlet stockings displayed by a scarlet woman is to be ascribed the move on the part of the the contract for gas lighting, which will police board of that city to wall the vicious element up in a proscribed district. It is beyond conjecture what dire penalties might have been imposed by the board had the scarlet woman been exhibited without the scarlet stockings.

> For the first time in many years there is an aching void in the state permanent school fund, which in the palmy days of Bartley and Meserve afforded cured at the instance of the electric a source of speculative revenue to state Mortensen's balance sheet, there was fund on the last day of August.

Pennsylvania democrats put through campaign. Singularly enough, the Bryan wing of the party, although entirely ignored in the slate making, seems to have as yet made no holler.

A Suggestive Lesson. Brooklyn Eagle. Pound Turkey and get your bill paid. Thanks to Russia for this lesson.

The Party Roll Call.

Washington Post. The populist state convention in Iowa was attended by eight delegates. The other member of the party in the state was de-

Drawing Consolation Prizes. Cleveland Leader.

golfers and tennis players have een making a pretty clean sweep in matches with the best American amateurs. But when it comes to yachting Britannia

> An Empire in Itself. Baltimore American.

Some day when the railroads of the west are running transversely, as well as laterally, through the country, so little known never visited it, the west will be a world to itself, while none the less connected with he great east, commercially or through finer ties.

Novel Plea for Help.

Chicago Post. In asking the United States to help Cuba fight the new plague that has developed there one of the reasons given is that 'millions of dollars of American capital is invested on the Island, and should the plague continue much of this will be imperiled. Is it so soon forgotten that we wrested Cuba from Spain from purely humanitarian motives? Or did we?

Machinery on the Farm.

Philadelphia Record. One effect of the introduction of laborsaving machinery for doing farm work has been to bring about a thinning out of the population in strictly agricultural areas. The census returns show a declining population in many prosperous farming counties both in the eastern and western states, where lands are dear and highly tilled, There is a tendency towards larger holdings of farm land, more machinery, fewer

WHO GETS THE TIP!

ble for Themselves.

New York Tribune. The tip evil has grown with alarming rapidity in this country in the last few years. It has become a fixture in those places where it first made its appearance, and is reaching out continually for new fields to conquer. The hotel and restaurant employes, by their "no tip, no service" methods, have set other people on whom the public depends for service an example which is being followed to the cost and discomfort of the public and the degradation of the tip takers.

We have not yet reached the condition which exists in some of the countries whence the tip, with its pernicious con quences, came to us; we do not feel called upon to give the street car conductor or trouble," but we are on the high road to that point, and may soon reach it.

There are many men and women who work in a sphere where the tip has become a permanent institution to whom "trinkgeld" and "pourboire" will always remain foreign phrases. The mite which they receive does not compensate them for the loss of self-respect, but they are bound enactment of the charter of 1897 drew sensitive fellows, but by their employers, who pay their people poorly and rely upor the public to contribute its share. Some employers make a show of disapproval by asking their patrons to abstain from tip ping servants. "We pay our people well, and our patrons are entitled to good service," one concern advertises, "and when they do not receive it we want to know it and we shall see that they do." There is an American business ring to this anuncement, and one feels that the man who makes it treats his employes fairly, and that he "does the right thing" towards spirit which can do much towards tution which will always remain un-Amer-

The no tip notice becomes more conspic yous by comparison with the recent utterances of another employer, who indorses the tip system, discusses it learnedly and figures a benefit to the public by its operation under certain regulations. In his arto levy an extra tax on his guests. When Turkish authorities to put an embargo sible district. The officers charged that matter the World-Herald has a he makes the calculation he will find that would be delighted to have Mr. Bryan do on marriage fetes.

The officers charged that matter the World-Herald has a he makes the calculation he will find that would be delighted to have Mr. Bryan do he, not the public, is the tip beneficiary. as well in the other states.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis,

Yacht racing is truly the sport of moneyed princes. Careful estimates show that the Irish knight in quest of the mug each time getting farther away from the precious relic of 1851. His last venture is estimated to have cost \$700,000, including the return ticket. The cost of defending the cup this year approximates \$600,000, which is borne by ten members of the New York Yacht club. Careful estimates compiled by the New York Sun make an interesting sor was urged to follow this course the study of the expensive sport. For instance, dock was little short of \$200,000, the most expensive defender yet built. Six suits of sewing is all done by hand. When it is known that one man can sew only about ing the straight path, and Mr. Morten- wide in one of these pieces of canvas, an idea can be obtained of the amount of work required to turn out such a big sail.

A spinnaker for a cup defender costs his bravery at the battle of Antietam. \$1,000, and a light spinnaker about \$1,700. Balloon jibtopsails cost as much as the spinnakers and are about the same size. Clubtopsails cost about \$500 or \$600 each, and libs cost from \$600 to \$750 each. Forestaysails cost as much as jibs, and jibtopsails vary in price from \$200 for the nomination half way. "babies" to \$750 for the larger sizes.

dertook to sail the yacht, was to receive \$2,500 for his season's work. He was to get \$1,500 more if Reliance won in the trial races, and \$1,000 more if the yacht successfully defended the cup,

There are two mates on board and they lighting company, was dissolved by the treasurers. According to Treasurer of them, such as masthead men and quartermasters, get a little more than this, congress," only \$62.90 in the permanent school so that the monthly payroll for the sailors amounts to about \$2,000. The men have been engaged for five months. This makes the total amount paid in salaries, including the officers, \$15,000. Then each man gets a prearranged slate for their state 110 a month for good conduct money. This is paid when the yacht goes out of commission. The good conduct money will amount

The prize money also is quite a big item When a yacht goes into a race each sailor knows he will get \$5 if the yacht wins and if the yacht loses, Reliance started in twenty-one races, of which it ost three. This is exclusive of the races for America's cup. Taking those races into consideration each man this season receives \$111.50, and the whole crew \$5,962. Feeding the men is another big item. They have to do lots of hard work and the sailors are all well taken care of in the matter of food. It is estimated that 75 cents a day will about cover the cost of the food of each man. The total cost of this item for the season of five months is therefore \$6,250.

Each sailor has to be furnished with a blue uniform and with two white duck uniforms. Then there are extra hats to be bought, because many are lost overboard, and rubber shoes have a habit of wearing out quickly. The cost of the uniforms for a crew of fifty-five men is about \$2,000, and the extras will add another \$1,000.

There are other items which cannot be figured on with any degree of accuracy such as the expenses of the yacht's owner or manager, which vary according to the amount of entertaining he does. Then there are lots of other incidentals. the cost of running Reliance for the season may be put down as follows:

xtra spars.

. \$437, 360 This is only the cost of sailing and building Reliance. Constitution was in commission this year also. It had a crew of fiftyfive men. They were employed for four months and their cost, with prize money, board and good conduct money, was about \$22,000. Then this yacht had two new suits of sails which cost \$40,000. It had a tender, extra spars, was dry-docked and had lots of money spent on it in many other ways. It is probable that it cost this year about \$75,000

Columbia was put in commission and raced, too. Its expenses were probably about \$50,000 for the four months it was in commission. So it has cost \$600,000 at least to run the three yachts which have been used this summer to ensure that the America's cup is kept in this country.

A New York dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that some of the guests entertained by Sir Thomas Lipton on board Erin made away with many articles as souvenirs of the occasion. The ship's steward reports a startling shortage in the supply of table silver and linen. Sir Thomas is unwilling to admit his guests have taken these missing articles as souvenirs, but his close friends say it was souvenirs, but his close friends say it was not ships and again in 1867, when Alaska was taken these missing articles as souvenirs, but his close friends say it was no sinecure for Lipton to play host to so many folk with assorted ideas of souvenir hunting.

The story of the disappearance of silver spoons and forks and of china was told on Globe-Democrat says that some of the Russia and Great Britain. It is not to

spoons and forks and of china was told on the announcement of the plan of Sir Thomas' American friends to start a fund o buy a complete silver service for Erin. It was said the gift would be useful as well as expressive of friendship, for the stock of silverware aboard the yacht was in need of replenishing. Every piece of silver aboard Erin is solid and embossed with the flag of the Royal Ulster Yucht club. That is why Erin spoons were resistless temptation to the Lipton guests. How many of the thousand women guests who ate ices and game ples at the expense of the baronet could resist whisking away a 'dear little spoon' in a convenient sleeve or wriat bag? It is even reported that not only women made off with a "cunning little cup," but that men secreted forks in hip pockets, "just for a lark, ye know."

The same thing happened when Meteo was launched and the 2,000 guests on that occasion could not restrain their yearning for the tableware and forced into bank ruptcy a worthy caterer. But Sir Thomas could stand the loss, the hunters argued Had not his wealth been extolled as to amount to \$25,000,000? What, then, would be a "dear little spoon" or an after-dinner cup? Nothing at all. Exit spoon, excunt cup and saucer.

The napery aboard Erin was a delight to the feminine eye. Interlaced Shamrocks embroidered on the snowy stuff produced admiring "Ohs" and "Ahs" and this enthusiasm reached such a degree that half the napery has vanished.

A Jug-Handled Affair,

Kansas City Star. Fusion was a jug-handled affair in Ne branks, for the populists got two of the three nominations and then reaffirmed the Kansas City platform. The republicans PERSONAL NOTES.

Salem, Mass., has honored Secretary Moody by naming one of its public squares after him, in spite of the fact that the name of General Miles was first proposed for the new square.

Joseph H. Sycamore, the oldest resident of St. Bridget's parish, St. Louis, was a central figure in the celebration of the golden jubilee of the parish. It was also his golden jubilee as a member of the parieh.

Charles F. Gosser of Coshocton, O., is just in receipt of three sets of handsome Bengal tiger claws from his highness the Maharajah Coach Beham of Calcutta, India, whom the American met in Rome

A New York paper gravely states that a 'Mrs. Knowlton is rejoicing over her third pair of twins." Mr. Knowlton is not mention in the report of the joilification. In such a crisis it behooves "the man" to go way back, sit down, and meditate, Brigadier General Samuel S. Sumner,

who becomes a major general this week,

V. Sumner, during the campaign in Virginia in the '60's and was conspicuous for Carter H. Harrison says he is going to as mayor of Chicago expires. But he adds that he will always take an interest in the

It is not a desire to make money that brings Adalina Patti to the United States this year, if the diva herself is to be becrew of fifty-five sallors in addition to lieved. She says she wishes her latest Captain Barr. The skipper, when he un- husband, Baron Cedarstrom, to have an opportunity to see this delightful country

"dear America," as she calls it. In the list of delegates whom Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania appointed to represent Pennsylvania at the farmers' national congress, to be held at Niagara get \$2,500 for their work, with extra money Falls on September 23, appears the name for winning races. The other fifty-three of William P. Coryell. He has been dead territory to Canada. On the contention as men get \$35 a month, prize money, good for over two years, "and consequently," conduct money and their board. A few naively comments a Philadelphia paper, "will not be able to take a seat in the

July was the subject of an extended inoulry by the Journal of the American fluence, Medical association, the result of which is printed in the current bisue of that publication. Returns were received from med ical sources in every state and territory and the footing presents an appalling death roll. There are 466 deaths traceable directly to the celebration of the nation's anniversary. Of this number 406 deaths were due to tetanus produced by wounds from pistols or other explosives. Ten persons were made blind, seventy-five persons lost one eye, besides 3,898 other cases of further shows that almost every wound made by toy pistols and blank cartridges resulted in death. Pennsylvania stands at the head with eighty-two victims, Ohio second with sixty-seven. There were four deaths in Nebraska, fourteen in Iowa, eleven in Kansas, and four in Colorado.

IMPORTED BEET SUGAR.

Home-Produced Article Driving it Ou of the Market.

Cleveland Leader. The latest statistics of the foreign com nerce of the United States show that one naturally absurd part of the import trade is being cut down so fast that it may soon stop entirely. That is the bringing of best

sugar from Europe. The quantity imported in the last fiscal year was less than one-tenth as great as the largest receipts of beet sugar in an equal period. As compared with the im- evening: ports of the preceding fiscal year, there was We're waiting to laugh."-Chicago Post a decrease of about 65 per cent. Yet the whole import trade in sugar was the greatest on record and the consumption exceeded that of any other year in the history of this sweet-loving and sugar-eating nation. Cane augar, mostly from the West Indies, is driving out beet sugar, except that which is produced in the United States. The didn't really swaller it."—Philadeiphia Press.

is produced in the United States. The latter

gains ground at a good rate. This is as it ought to be. There may be sound reasons why the farmers of America

GIVES THE CASE AWAY.

tribunal, or commission, is to pass upon tribunal, or commission, is to pass upon the phrasing of the treaty of 1825 between Which yacht displayed the English flag and Which red, white and blue.

W11777 WELSBACK How do you pronounce Y-U-S.E-A? It's pronounced the best mantle in the world. The price is 35 cents. All Dealers. 26

United States. On this contention Canada was on the staff of his father, General E. has no case,

Great Britain, in 1824, endeavored to secure a treaty with Russia that would give its subjects of the Hudson Bay company an outlet to the Pacific. Russia, however, retire from politics when his present term insisted on a boundary that would cut off the Hudson Bay company from access to the ocean. All the British propositions as success of his party. That is to say he to control or use of inlets or arms of the will be active enough to meet the right sea were rejected, and the treaty as signed in 1825 specifically provided that Great Britain should not have access to the ocean across the Alaskan panhandle.

In signing that treaty Great Britain accepted a boundary marked by Russia to prevent British approach to or control of the Alaskan coast. There was no doubt on this point in 1825. There is no doubt on The treaty was framed to settle it now. forever the question raised by Great Britain as to the inlets. Having been settled then, the question cannot be reopened now except by a new treaty between the United States and Great Britain ceding American to inlets Canada has no case,

The argument that simply because Canada wants an outlet to the sea it ought to have it is no argument at all. It is The deadly work of toy pistols, blank simply an assertion of the British princicartridges and fireworks on last Fourth of ple of taking possession of whatever may contribute to the extension of British in-

## LAUGHING REMARKS.

She-Which do you prefer, a blonde or a brunette?
He-Both; a blonde girl and a brunette verands.-Indianapolis Sun.

O'Toole-Muldoon sthruck his woffe yisthidy.

McKick-Is he in jail?

O'Toole-Naw; he's in th' harsepittle!-Baltimore American.

"Wasn't Biggsley growling again about sing overworked?"
"Yes. When he went down to draw his "Yes. When he went down to draw his ay they made him sign the payroll." pay they made him to Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Is there anything in politics?" asked the

student.
"Certainly not," answered the statesman.
"Do you suppose we would leave anything?"—Indianapolis Journal.

First Farmer—You oughter took a trip to New York years ago. Second Farmer—Oh, I dunno. The longer you wait the more there is to see.—Judge. "There are always two sides to a ques-There are always two sides to a ques-tion," said the broad-minded man.
"That's true," answered Senator Sor-ghum; "and the question must always be carefully studied to ascertain which side is going to pay the best."—Washington Star.

"All here?" asked the host.
"I believe so," replied his wife.
"Very well." he said. Then, turning to
the entertainer he had engaged for the
eyening: "Hurry up and be funny now.

"Fine, wasn't it?" exclaimed Citiman, after the trombone soloist had finished his star performance. "That was really clever, eh?" "O, shucks," replied Citiman's country

THE YACHTING ENTHUSIAST.

S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American should need more time to compete with the sugar of the tropics, but there is no natural fitness in any dependence of such an agricultural country as the United States upon sugar grown in colder lands, with less fertile soil and much smaller area, in proportion to their population. As long as sugar must be imported let it come from countries very different from our own. But it ought not to be many years before every pound needed here can be grown on American farms.

S. W. Gillian in Baltimore American.

He'd never had a dollar bill to bet in all his life;

He knew not if a binnacle was some new kind of knife or recent brand of breakfast food; he knew not any whit.

About the make-up of a keel, a yardarm or a sprit.

He knew not if the centerboard was some new kind of game,

He knew not why Sir Thomas bold with Shamrock three-eyes came;

Just one cold fact before his eyes loomed constantly in view—

He knew which bore the British flag and which red, white and blue. He knew not anything about the running

Canada Secking a Salt Water Graft in

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