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PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY,

Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of August, A. D. 1932 M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Parties leaving the city at any time may have The Hee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, ta person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Austen Chamberlain, the son of his father, wears a monocle.

in politics cannot be lost.

This is an off year for politics, but it is not a year for yellow-dog candidates.

The cold wave passed over Baltimore Monday when a receivership for the Bal timore Ice trust was applied for.

Perhaps that libel suit won by John Wansmaker was after all only an in genious free advertising scheme.

"Ireland for the Irish" is to be the in the coming parliamentary campaign.

The emblem of Nebraska's goldenrod will adorn the crown of King Ak-Sar-Ben in the shape of a golden-hued ear of

Booker T. Washington will leave New York for a trip to Europe next Saturday, but the negro problem will remain with

Every week or two Senator Hanna assures the country that he will not resign from the national committee. Who exnected him to resign?

Judge Sullivan's bible in the schools decision has been debated in the public grena long enough, and, so far as The Bee is concerned, the debate is closed.

Marconi promises an early start in the commercial use of the wireless telegraph. Those attractive promises have been on the market for more than a year.

All suspicious characters are advised to keep away from Chicago during the centennial celebration. People who are not suspected of having characters will not be molested.

The Tobacco trust has received another respite from having its books subjected to the searchlight of publicity. Very few trusts would want to trust any outsider with an examination of their books.

A political turncoat is not necessarily courage of his convictions is more of a nonpartisan than a man who is willing a political tob.

accommodate children in grades below the High school.

the board for being out of politics, when tention because they did not want a every man, woman and child in Omaha politician in the place that requires an knows that the board and its officers are educator. in politics with both feet and up to their

wastefulness amounting to thousands would have been only too glad to hold ppen and not in the dark.

THE SHADOW OF WAR.

month, unless Bulgaria should refuse to wait. Events since the date of that dispatch have been anything but quiet, the forces of each are located at a short discollision is probable at any time.

and Turkey has refrained from declarfear remains to be seen, but current troops near the Bulgarian frontier may but there is reason to believe that Turtervention, and would take every opporthizes with the Macedonians in their revolt against Turkish tyranny and op- this great market for their products. pression and undoubtedly has given them aid. There is a racial as well as a unmistakably presented by representabut the position of Bulgaria as an inde-

garia maintains a position of neutrality. in the face of the menacing conditions confronting her, is the question. Bulthe money and munitions of war necesbeen well organized by German military minion, an element which is unquali-The man who travels the straight road | could only carry on a guerrilla warfare, ous consideration of those here who are trouble would also make much for themselves. Meanwhile, if the powers are such a declaration as that of the Canaordinary solicitude.

A GENUINE STUNNER.

report of President Theodore Johnson to | concessions to American manufacturers. battlecry of the Irish nationalist party the Board of Education is a genuine stunner:

The present board should be congratulated politics from the board. There has been o attempts whatever on the part of the republican majority of the board to sidetrack the fusion minority. The beneficial results of this policy have been apparent n the practical unanimity with which the present board has attended strictly to the business of the board and has not transformed it into a machine to further the political aspirations of anyone either instds or outside of the board. It is to be 000, or very nearly \$1,000 a week for hoped that this state of affairs so auspi-

clously begun will continue to exist. So the school board has gone out of polities, has it? How was it last spring when the school board converted itself into a political machine to promote the candidacy of the populist and nonpartisan independent candidate for mayor? the greater part of his time, night and the reforms most imperatively demanded the superintendent of buildings drove boring classes of the country." from school house to school house to line up the janitors with the school meetings with campaign songs, and even gamblers. boys in the lower grades were working up recruits among their male relatives.

board did not stop with the spring elec- beer brewed in Bohemia. tion crusade. At this very moment the a nonpartisan. A man who has the dominant majority of the Board of Education and the officers, who are paid for is now willing to let their side partner, educational work, are devoting most of Superintendent Agent Mathewson, go to to barter his convictions for the sake of their time to the boosting of candidates some other reservation. But Mathewson the present school board combine. It is ring is willing or not. Before the school board submits a a matter of notoriety that the nonpartiproposition for that \$200,000 wing to the san school board-republicans, demo-High school it had better make provi- crats and populists are exerting their sion for several new school buildings to influence in favor of former member Robert Smith, who stood in with the Rockefeller's income. But Mr. Rockefel-Pearse contingent and voted him an extension of three years with a \$3,600 sal-It takes a good deal of sublime assur- ary notwithstanding the fact that a very ance for the president of the Board of large percentage of the patrons of the Education to extend congratulations to public schools were opposed to his re-

For the same reason Mr. Pearse and the ring members of the board are plugging hard for Mr. Stubbenderf, who The fast and loose methods that have against his henest convictions was roped prevailed in the management of county into the support of Pearse. It was by affairs for years cannot be allowed to the resolution introduced by Mr. Stubcontinue much longer. Star-chamber bendorf and passed by the board that sessions and secret deals with contract. Secretary Burgess had his salary raised that nothing in nature is too big to escape ors are responsible for /jobbery and from \$1,800 to \$2,100 a year, although he our propensity for peddling. upon thousands of dollars a year. Pub- the position he now has for \$1,800, or He business should be conducted in the about \$800 a year more than be had ever earned before he became secretary. In Wiley proposes a series of experiments to sion partisan bosses.

the face of Mr. Johnson's assurance that While war between Turkey and Bul- the board is strictly out of politics, Mr. garis may be averted, it appears evident Burgess is openly handling the Stubbenthat in order to do so there must be dorf campaign. Can it be possible that prompt action by the powers. A Berlin Pearse and Burgess have pulled the dispatch of a few days ago stated that wool over Mr. Johnson's eyes? Can it the meetings of the sovereigns soon to be possible that Mr. Johnson does not take place were expected to clear up the know that the same machinery emobscurities of the situation and it was ployed last spring to coerce and line up thought that events would remain quiet | the school board employes has been set until after the 29th of the present in motion within the past thirty days?

DO NOT WANT RECIPROCITY. A very significant declaration was latest advices reporting operations on made at the annual meeting of Canadian the Bulgarian frontier of a nature de manufacturers by the vice president of cidedly menacing to the continuance of their association. He said that while tween Turkish and Bulgarian troops and Dominion American goods were not wanted, and he urged an increase in the manufactures of this country. He of ropeka. For this situation Turkey seems to be wanted the tariff high enough against mainly responsible. Indeed as a matter | the rest of the world to allow of a prefof fact informal warfare has been going erence to England and the tariff comon between the two countries for months mittee of the convention protested This corroborates what we said a few

against granting any measure of reciing war against Bulgaria through fear procity with the United States and faof foreign intervention. Whether or not vored a fiscal preference to England, she is any longer influenced by such provided Canadian interests are guarded. events appear to indicate that she is not days ago, that the manufacturers of and that an invasion of Bulgarian terri- Canada are opposed to any trade relatory may take place whenever Turkey tions with the United States which has her military forces in readiness for might in the remotest degree be inimical such a movement. It is of course possi- to their interests and they exert a ble that the concentration of Turkish greater influence than any other interest in the Dominion. The government of be merely precautionary and it is easy that country does not and will not proto understand that under the circum- pose anything in the way of reciprocity stances such precaution would be taken, which is disapproved by the manufacturers. It contemplates no change or dekey would welcome a conflict with Bul- parture that would reduce the protection waris, if assured there would be no in- now accorded to Canadian manufacturers and the talk of closer trade relations tunity to provoke it. Bulgaria sympa- refers only to the agricultural producers. who are seeking to get a larger share of This is the situation as clearly and

religious interest between them. Thus tives of the manufacturing interest. Turkey is equally bitter toward both, There is no indication on the part of that interest to make any concession favorpendent principality safeguards her able to American manufacturers, though against Turkish attack so long as Bul- it is quite willing to increase the Canadian tariff so as to allow of a prefer How long she will continue to do this, ence-now 3314 per cent-to the manufacturers of England-presumably a preference so large as to enable the Enggaria is not well prepared for war with lish manufacturers to have a decided adsuch a power as Turkey. She lacks nu- vantage over those of this country in the mercial strength, organization and both Canadian market. While it is not at all probable that any such policy will be sary to cope with Turkey, which has an adopted, yet the fact that it is favored army of nearly a million men that has by a most influential element in the Doexperts. The Bulgarians are good fight-fieldy opposed to reciprocity with the ers, but in a conflict with Turkey they United States, ought to receive the seriwhich while giving the enemy a lot of urging closer trade relations between the two countries. It seems to us that carrying on their diplomatic operations pretty conclusive evidence that at preswith great secrecy and as indicated in ent there is very little chance of bringthe Berlin dispatch already referred to ling about closer trade relations between are watching each other with more than Canada and the United States, unless without fatal results. this country is willing to make concessions favorable to the agricultural producers of the Dominion without obtain-

The Board of Education contemplates another \$200,000 bond issue for the adpon having entirely eliminated partisan dition of a wing to the High school, which means that the board eventually expects to make a call for \$200,000 for a second wing and \$200,000 more for the third and last wing. That will make the High school building cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$800,000 when completed. At 4 per cent that would represent an annual interest charge of \$32,every week of active schooling.

The paramount issue of equitable taxation has penetrated to the national capital notwithstanding the fact that Uncle Sam pays one-half of the municipal taxes in the city of Washington. Commenting on this subject the Washington People with a very short memory have Post pointedly declares: "The enforcescarcely forgotten that less than five ment of the tax laws against large and months ago Superintendent Pearse spent small property owners alike is one of day, at the Benson headquarters, and by the small home owners and the la-

The Clairvoyants' trust is the latest board machine, while at the same time fad for Greater New York. The object schoolma'ams were dragooned into the of that trust, however, is not to fix municipal political crusade, High school prices, but to organize a gold brick comboys were conscripted to march from bine that will supply futures in stocks

The United States Master Brewers' If this is not political machine work we association, now in session in Philadelwould like to know what machine phia, is wrestling with the problem how to make American brewed Pilsner beer But the political activity of the school more palatable and saleable than Pilsner of fusion partisanship-and the coarsest

The Thurston county Indian land ring who have been closely identified with will have to go whether the Indian land

> Disadvantage of Competition. Chicago Tribune.

Sam's income is over \$2,000,000 day, which is somewhat larger than Mr. ler's percentage of profit is greater than Uncle Sam's. He has less competition. Increasing Public Galety.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Carmack, Vardman and the rest of the south's freak statesmen are contributing little to the galeties of politics, and incidentally they are putting clubs into the hands of the republicans of the country with which to wallop the democratic party

Nothing in Nature Too Big.

Brooklyn Eagle. An American syndicate is buying Pope catapeti, and on the installment plan at that, in order to market the sulphur de posits. This commercialization of one of

Unnecessary Experiments

Pittaburg Dispatch. The latest announcement is that Dr

show the effect of salicylic acid when mixed with liquors. As a large number of people have painstakingly demonstrated the effect of liquors, whether mixed with the salicylle flavor or not, the further experiment seems unnecessary.

Deft Touch of Envy.

Baltimore American. What irrigation can do for western lands is nothing to what a good press agent with camera can do for them in the eyes of those who have never been farther west than Ohio. And what such men can do for the west is nothing compared with what he can do the east for.

Saved in Time.

Kansas City Star. The Armourdale police have taken in cus ody a Nebraska man who sold his farm for peace. There has been a skirmish be- American capital was welcome to the \$3.800, with the intention of giving the money to the flood sufferers. He had expended \$300 in this way when he was discovered. It is mighty lucky for him and his tance from one another, so that a serious | Canadian tariff in order to keep out the | friends that he struck Armourdale instead

Past Master in the Art.

Boston Transcript. Really it is easier to discover an honest the truth in the Balkan countries. As they now say in the Levant, it takes two Alban lans to outlie a Turk, two Turks to outlie a Greek, two Greeks to outlie an Armenian, newspaper correspondent.

Bogota's Game of Bluff.

New York World. to Bogota instead of to London. He would have enjoyed life among a people capable of putting up such a magnificent game of

AUTOMATIC MURDER.

Strenuous Work of "Devil Wagons" in Fattening Cemeteries.

New York Tribune. An automobile on a French highway got out of order. It dashed into a ditch. One man was killed, another was seriously injured and two more were put into imminent peril of death. It was "running at a high rate of speed." An automobile on seriously injured others. It was "trying to break the record."

These were items of one day's news and there were others like them the same day. There are some such almost every day in these strenuous, record-breaking times. 'On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!" The cestrus goading of our twentieth century "civilization" (spare the mark!) makes needful frequent sacrifices. The blood of the martyrs is the lubricating oil of the Scarlet Scorchers. Hoopla! Get

out of the road, you old peoples! Yet the Blessed Scrosch, which seven times each night flieth around the earth in guardian watchfulness, whispers a promisthat one day again men shall realize that there is something better than mere speed madness; that it profits a man little to break the record and at the same time to break his own neck; and that the furious running of steam engines on common highways is potential murder, and mile-adoing anything to avert war they are dian manufacturers must be regarded as minute running of machines on race tracks is potential suicide, comparable in vicious and useless folly with attempts to shoot Niagara, and to see how much prussi acld or paris green the stomach will stand

Perhaps, too, some day, some day of days, day. we shall become sufficiently enlightened to A young married woman, rather pretty, enforce righteons laws against murder and suicide, even though such deeds be atported Magenta Moguls.

NONPARTISAN GROTESQUERY.

Fusion Bosses Condemned by Their Own Methods. Lincoln Star.

There is a way in which a so-called "nonpartisan" movement might have become worthy of attention in Nebraska this year If there had been an honest hair in the head of the movement of the fusion bossesif, for example, a considerable number of democrats and populists had showed some sincerity in nonpartisanship by declaring for Judge Barnes-then there might have been no small co-operation of Nebraska republicans along nonpartisan lines.

Oh, no-no genuine nonpartisanship would be tolerated by the fusionists. By no strategem or persuasion could they be tempted into nonpartisan action. That is the very thing that they early took special and successful pains to forestall and prevent.

The fusion party is the minority party in Nebraska, but its bosses, as far back as early spring and even in the winter, were conspiring to retain a fusion partisan mafority of the supreme court-to hold two out of the three judges on that bench. The preposterous feature of this partisan plot is that it is put forward in the false name of "nonpartisanship."

The fusion conventions met as partisan conventions; as fusion partisans they nominated a fusion partisan for supreme judge as partisans they are supporting their regular partisan candidate, pominated by a partisan convention, regularly called by the proper partisan authority for an exward to ward and entertain political at standard prices to credulous stock clusively partisan purpose. And now the republican electors of Nebraska are asked to support this fusion partisan ticket and plot on "nonpartisan" grounds! Which shall we marvel at the more-the folly or the gall of such a flasco?

Do men gather grapes from thistles? Well, then, do we get "nonpartisanship" out

kind of partisanship at that? Go to. Whenever the fusion partisans in Nebraska experience a single honest impulse toward a nonpartisan supreme court they rell know precisely how to broach it and how to put the responsibility of refusal upon the republican party. We have in this state the majority republican party and the minority fusion party; the latter being made up, as between the democrats and the populists, nobody can more than vaguely guess how. But whenever a nonpartisan bench is honestly desired, the usion minority knows well that it should begin in good time, indicating through proper authority its desire to the republican majority, and should agree with the latter on a method of nonpartisan nomination and election. The way is as plain as the noonday sun. Every intelligent man

in Nebraska knows it.

The fusion posses themselves know it perfectly, and in this campiagn took early and perfect pains to prevent nonpartisar nomination and election. As the state knows, they first made sure of a partisan fusion ticket for supreme judge, and then, every Judicial district which they as partisans can or hope to control, they made fusion partisan tickets for district judges. Then in some districts, in which fusion partisan district judge tickets were hopeless, they omitted fusion nomination therefor, in order to further the trick of "nonpartisan" trades for the fusion par

tisan supreme judge. Look this up one side and down the other, and then sny whether in Nebraska there ever was a more grotesque example of partisan political crookedness than this pretended "nonpartisen" trick of the fuROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis,

Spencer Thorne in Harper's Weekly seeks to refute the prevailing opinion that the cost of living in New York City is higher than elsewhere in America. To show that the opinion is erroneous he cites his own experience in different cities of the east. 'I have kept house in the suburbs of Boston," he says, "doing most of my market ing in the 'Hub,' and in a Maine village, and I have found that a family of moderate means, say with an income of from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year, can live better and cheaper in New York than in either of the above mentioned places.

"Last fall, while in a Massachusetts city of nearly 195,000 people, I compared the prices of meat and poultry which a thrifty housewife paid with those which I paid in New York, and found a difference of 50 per cent and even more. I never paid more than 1244 cents for fowl, while she paid 18 cents. I have bought roasting chickens, socalled, for the same price, while the Mas sachusetts housewife paid 22 cents. She paid 18 cents for a leg of mutton, and I never paid over 12% cents, usually 10 cents, politician in Pennsylvania than to discern often 9, and on one occasion 7. Rump steak cost her 28 cents; there is no such cut here, but sirloin and porterhouse are 18 and 20 cents respectively. She also paid more for eggs, butter and milk, and much more and two Armenians to outlie a German for oranges, lemons, bananas and similar fruit. And this was a city within an hour's ride from Boston.

"There are thousands of street huckstern in New York who sell all kinds of berries, It is asserted that Colombia is ready to fruits and vegetables. They buy when the ratify the Panama canal treaty as soon as supply exceeds the regular demand, and it can scare the French company into their wares are as good as those purchased paying \$5,000,000 of the \$40,000,000 to be re- at stores or 'Ginny stands,' and are much seived from the United States. The late lower in price. In season I have bought General Schenck ought to have been sent excellent strawberries and blackberries from hucksters at 6 cents a box, though this was an unusually low price. The past summer they sold watermelons as low as 15 cents each, and cantaloupes, when they have been under the the auspices of govwere plenty, for 2 cents."

It is a matter of wonder to most people how even such a big city as New York can support so many fortune tellers or lairvoyants, as they prefer to be called. The impression seems to be that these curious fish subsist entirely on the credul ity of love-lorn women who try to "get a line" on prospective husbands. As a matter of fact the dollar fees they get from this source are the smallest part of their an American race course burst a tire. It incomes. Many of them are regularly rejumped the track and killed one man and tained by promoters of shady enterprises who seek to sell their worthless stocks. The mode of operation is very simple. The clairvoyant takes the names and addresses of persons who have "financial seances" after having told them that they were destined to make a great fortune in a certain line of speculation. A few days after the seance the victim receives a circular or personal letter calling attention to an opportunity for investment which exactly fits the prophecy of the seer. She (for the victim is usually a woman) never thinks of onnecting the clairvoyant with the stock broker, and she buys on the mysterious "hunch" she receives. The broker gives the clairvoyant a pretty good percentage of the profits. It may be noticed that while most clairvoyants advertise revelations of the future in matters of love, they usually add that advice on investments is their specialty. Another fat source of in come accrues from recommending certain doctors or tradesmen of their credulous

> Additional light-if additional light were needed-was cast upon the diminutiveness of the average Harlem flat during the progress of a police court case the other

percolated through the floor and partly utes and five seconds. ruined the plano in the flat below, much ment. The proprietor of the flat building | ninety miles an hour. This was a pracpreferred the additional complaint against tical test of speed on a road in use for the pretty young married woman of wan-

only destroying property. The latter, in her defense, admitted that the had permitted the water in her bath tub to overflow, but she said she had been rendered almost insane by the constant reiteration of "Hiawatha" and "Mr. Dooey" by the plane thumpers in the flat below. Each member of the family in the flat below, the young woman declared, took a waking and most of the sleeping hours of the twenty-four, and, between them, she "Hiawatha" was never allowed to said. rest from one day's end to the other. So, after asking the folks down below to cut out "Hiawatha" during at least a few hours of the day, the young married woman had allowed the water in her bath tub to overflow. She admitted it, but her nerves were in that state, etc., etc.

"But I don't exactly understand this," said the magistrate to the pretty prisoner "You are living, you say, in the flat directly over this complainant. The arrangement of the flat must, therefore, I take it be the same. How, then, could the overflowed water from the bath room bath tub have caused the plaster to fall in the flat below and damage the plano?"

"Oh, we keep the plane in the bath room, your honor," put In the complainant, "It's the only place where there's room for it. The magistrate grinned. Then he re marked that the perpetual pounding of ecation on the part of the young woman. He turned the young woman loose upon the promise of her husband to pay for the damage caused by the overflowed water. "And I would advise you," playfully re-

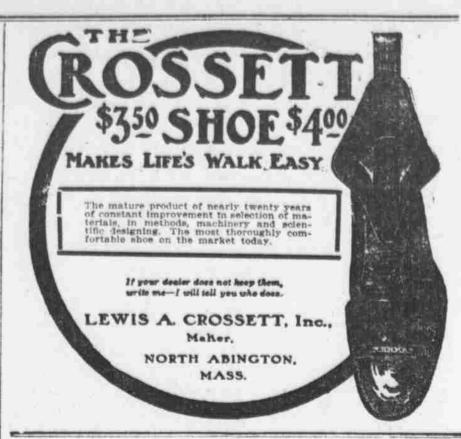
narked the magistrate to the complainant. "to abondon 'Hiawatha' as an incessant planeforte performance. Why not try a little Tchaikowsky?"

"Oh, we don't play them rag-time tunes, your honor!" hastily replied the complainant, and then the magistrate gasped and took up the next case.

An exciting municipal campaign is indicated in New York, and already transparencies are appearing on the streets. Citizens' union will extensively use this method in fighting Tammany. The slides now seen set forth various good works accomplished by the Low administration. such as taking the police and health departments out of politics, and the opening of six parks and seven playgrounds, as compared with one under Van Wyck. Anothe statement is that the mortality in New York has been reduced to 18.74 per thousand, the lowest rate in the history of the

The New York saloon keepers in the neighborhood of a certain theater are very crusty just at present. At this theater melodrama entitled "Drink" is being presented and it is said to have such a powerful effect upon the patrons of the house-many of whom have, up to date, been patrons of the saloons in the neighborhood-that they sit in lamb-like patience during the entire acts and allow their thirst

New York it at once the fastest and the slowest city in this broad nation. It still has horse cars and plays ping-pong. The latter fact was established by certain burglars who ransacked a New York house and then lingered long enough to enjoy a game of ping-pong on the kitchen table.



FLASHES OF FUN.

"So your daughter belongs to the Ladies' auxiliary of the Universal Peace so-

clety?"
"Yes, and let me tell you, she is fast fighting her way to the front in that organization."—Puck.

"I never spoke a lie in my life," pro-tested the editor of the populist organ.
"I can quite believe it." replied the plain man. "I suppose all your time has been occupied in writing them."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Who was it saw the handwriting on the call, Freddie?" asked the Sunday school

teacher.
"The landlord, ma'am," quickly replied the little boy who lives in a flat.—Fonkers

"Some men," said Uncie Eben, "Is so sus-sicious dat dey kind o' goes around lookin' oh de worst of it, so as to vindicate dair udgment o' human nature,"—Washington

"Now, here's a piece of goods," said the voluble drummer, "that speaks for itself.

"All right," interrupted the weary buyer, "suppose you keep quiet for live minutes, and give it a chance." Philadelphia Press.

First Boy-Do yer want ter go ter heaven when yer die, like de Sunday school ma'am

second Boy-Nit! Dere's no fun goin' ter

His Physician-You are burning the can-

lle at both ends. Rich but Irritable Patient—Any cheap,

old fashloned doctor could have told me that. When I pay you \$50 for an opinion you ought to use a metaphor more in ac-cordance with this age of gas and electric-

"This is our own hair restorer," said the druggist, "and it's positively the best for your use," "But," said the bald-headed man, "you

surely won't guarantee it to raise hair on my head."
"Even if it doesn't you'll appreciate it, for the files simply detest it and won't go near it."—Philadelphia Press.

Hicks—He says he has perfected plans that will enable him to build low-priced automobiles, placing the machines within the reach of all.

Wicks—The idea! That means a great business undertaking.

Hicks—H'm! It also means a great undertaking business.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Last year she deftly made the tee
And drove the ball with skill and grace;
A splendid maid and lithe was she.
With pretty sunburned arms and face.

Tis just a rattle in her hand. Chicago Record-Herald.

THE MAN WHO FEELS.

A. J. Waterhouse in Success.

The man who feels is a happier wight
Than the man who is callous and cold,
For if he weeps in the gloom of night,
He laughs in the sunbeams' gold,
And if the tide of his life runs low,
It reaches the summits of cheer;
He knows the heights, as the depths below,
And he smiles through a pitying tear.

And he smiles through a pitying tear.

And after it all, when all is done.

The world has most of the gladdening

For the twilight lingers when day is

And the sun's benediction is dear,

The man who feels is happier far—
I say it again and again—
Than ever can be, or ever are,
The pittless sons of men;
For if he sighs for his own gray wees,

Is true, and forever is true.

The man who feels, is a dear God's gift

To a serrowful, travailing world; sy the hands that the burdens of life uplift is the flag of our peace unfuried. We need not the souls that are callous as

And selfish, and wedded to greed,
But the pitying tear for our fallen estate
We need—and we ever shall need.
And after it all, when all is past,
'Tis the deed of love that alone may

And the rest is chaff in the winnowing

In the garden of life, a weed,

OMAHA.

A Boarding and Day School for young women and girls. Special course requir-

ing two years for high school graduates also prepares for any college oper to women. Vassar, Wellesley, Mt.

to women. Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Western Reserve University, the University of Nebraska and the University

oniversity of Nebraska and the University of Chicago admit pupils without examination on the certificates of the principal and faculty. Exceptional advantages in Music, Art and Elocution. Well equipped gymnasium 65 feet by 40 feet. Ample provision for outdoor sports, including private skating grounds. Reopens September 14. Send for illustrated catalogue. Addam the

This year she still is making tea-

With catnip, though, instead of She tries to drive the bawl, but see

ity.-Chicago Tribune

places where a woman wants ter go. Judge.

OVERRUNS THE CENTURY MARK.

Electric Car Attains a Speed of One Hundred and Six Miles an Hour.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Experiments in Berlin have shown that t is possible to give an electric car a

speed of 106 miles an hour. To get this speed the most careful atention has been given to construction of motor, car and track. The experiments have extended over a series of years and ernment as well as manufacturers and railway builders.

As Berlin has taken the lead in the application of electricity to railways and as electrical engineers have received the greatest encouragement from the Prussian government, it may be assumed that the trials now in progress at Berlin will represent the highest achievement of the dectric railway in the matter of speed and

Last year the highest speed obtained o the Berlin military line was ninety-nine and a half miles an hour, or three and a half miles less than the best time ever made by a train on a steam railway in the United States.

By changing the roadbed, using pine and oak ties, and increasing the weight of the rails, engineers have increased the speed seven miles an hour over the record made last year. It is believed also that, with the improved roadbed, a speed of 125 miles an hour can be obtained. This would be faster by twelve miles an hour than the best time ever made on a steam railway. It must be remembered, however, that the Berlin experiments with especially constructed tracks and an especially constructed roadbed represents the possibilities of electric railways rather than actualities.

Ever since the construction of the first electric railway of the world at Berlin, in 1879, German engineers have been trying to get an increase in speed, and their experiments have been of great value to engineers and constructors. Meantime, however, the United States has gone forward more rapidly in developing electric railways in every-day use than Germany

or any other country. The highest speed ever made on an electric railway in actual every-day use was that made on the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago road a few months ago, in which a car was arrested for annoying the people liv- was given a speed of seventy-three miles ing in the Harlem flat beneath her own an hour, and ran the full distance be-

The following extract from the annual ing an equitable return in the way of tempted with bundred-horse power im- flat. It seems that the young married tween Chicago and Aurora, thirty-five woman had deliberately allowed the water miles, in thirty-four minutes and thirtyin her bath tub to overflow. The water nine seconds, and five miles in four min-The trip was made by an ordinary wet plaster having fallen on the instru- motor car built for a maximum speed of

> passenger traffic, and has not been PERSONAL NOTES.

equaled.

As far as the corn crop is concerned, the frosts predicted by the meteorological bureau do not amount to shucks.

It is not stated whether the lady who has scornfully returned Grand Duke crack at "Hiawatha" during all of the Michael's diamond necklace has written a novel or is going on the stage.

He sighs for another's too;
If the plant of pain in his bossom grows,
It is covered by sympathy's dew.
And after it all, when all is said,
Still plty and love forever are wed;
That the heart unfeeling is chill and
dead

Is true and forever is true. Eight of the present governors of states are Methodists; all republicans but two. The Presbyterians have seven governors, all again republicans but two. The Baptist have six, all of whom are southerners and all democrats. Speaker Gully of the British House of

Commons will be 70 years old next year. Mr. Gully has been speaker for eight years, having been in the House about the same length of time previous to his elevation to that important place. Rear Admiral Casey, who has just been

placed on the retired list of the navy, has seen forty-seven years of active service. He has even been noted for his bluff exterior and imperturbable good nature and was a universal favorite with his subordinates. Dr. William Thompson, who for the past

ix years has been instructor in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry at the Sloux City (Ia.) stock yards, "Hiswatha" constituted quite a lot of prov- has resigned his position in order to accept a position as veterinarian in the Philippine dvil service. He will sail September 29 for the Philippines, where he expects to remain permanently. Anderson H. Hopkins, assistant librarian

of the John Crerar library in Chicago, has been selected for librarian of the new Louisville Free library, his salary being \$3,600 a year. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, was its assistant librarian for some time and during the last year has been president of the Illinois Librarian association.

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