THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Dally average . GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this ist day of August, A. D. 1804. (Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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Total.

Conductors on the Omaha & Papillion the bell cord.

include gun-cotton. Republican candidates for the legislature are expected to disclose their inten-

tions with becoming modesty. It should be distinctly understood from the start around the city hall that the

horse show has no ambition to shine in the circus class.

of these vehicles on busy streets? map as the wickeded city, although the curfew whistle has been blowing regu-

larly for more than thirty days. The railroads invite the man who cannot keep warm in Omaha next winter owing to the high price of anthracite to

A Nebraskan has landed the position land next year. That gives the first concession to Nebraska.

Board of Trade as if it were still the this will never be realized, but Chicago Fourth of July. But like the sky-rocket will go on advancing and will never it, too, is bound to come down when fall below its present rank as the second the stick is ready to fall.

John N. Baldwin's candidate for congress has an official organ, published in Blair, edited by Robert Clancy, who be. ment of State informed the diplomatic came famous as private secretary to His representatives of the United States in Accidency Esra P. Savage.

fiself more and more to strike condi- lutely contraband of war. It appears tions. If the packers and strikers do that the position then taken by our not get to a settlement soon the absti- government and undoubtedly still adnence experiment may get to be a habit. hered to was that if the Russian con-

Ht. Louis has emptied the picnic baskets the sale by neutrals to the people of ulated and repressed, but not suppressed. contributed by the railroads and is now beiligerent states of all articles which The "fine system" which once prevailed beginning to take its lunches at the state ple counter. The unexpected does not uses." It was held that such an extenoften happen.

Corncake Murphy has turned up again, this time at the St. Louis exposition. The high price of meat ought to put him in his element for a new campaign to demonstrate the nutritive qualities of corn bread and corn juice.

One of the townsites laid out on the Rosebud reservation is named Roosevelt. It is to be noted so far that none of the ambitious townsite promoters have planed their luck to Parker. Townbuilders always prefer a winner.

The republicans of the Second congressional district can elect their candidate her as to any other country that fuels it were possible to exterminate the sofor congress this year if they will get together and nominate a man upon whom they can all unite. The nomina tion of any man who cannot command the undivided support of the party is the mame as conceding defeat in advance.

troduction of voting machines was orig- carnestly looked for is an expression and moral regeneration will be cheerinally asked the voting machines were from the Department of State respect. fully seconded by The Bee, but spasquoted at \$500 apiece. Quotations seem ing foodstuffs. A greater number of modic and visionary reform has been to have risen now to \$600 spiece. Is our people are interested in this than tried in Omaha time and again without the extra \$100 to be charged up to pro- in the question whether or not goal and producing any beneficial results. motion expenses or is it to be last other fuels shall be treated as contra-

One man has been found over in Rus-Emstans that there is more giory in would have ultimately been purchased would vote for four referendum flat peoting this to be a talkly healthful sunpatronting then in going forward.

STILL GAINING GROUND.

The world waits with intense interest as come from the theater of hostilities at this time of international law assert spoils. can be relied upon, the Japanese forces that to render goods contraband there are gaining ground and forcing the Russians into a position of disadvantage. Over a mouth ago the armles of Russia held a line some seventy miles long, resting on the railroad and having a protective front of mountain passes as contraband. That was the position from thirty to thirty-five miles distant, of our government during the South The persistent and well-directed attacks African war and it was acquiesced in tainly characterized by great intrepld: of American flour. ity, have driven Kouropatkin to a line less than thirty miles long and taken from him some of the strongest defensive points.

There has been an almost uninterrupted course of Japanese successes, portance to our people. during which the Russians have retreated some ninety miles, losing all the time guns and mep. With extraordinary tenacity and determination the Japanese keep pounding away and it is a question how long the Russians, with their forces being steadily and rapidly depleted - for reinforcements cannot keep pace with the number of killed and wounded-can stand the severe blows they are now receiving. While it is said that the military officials at St. .20,850 Petersburg feel confident that Port Arthur cannot be captured, it is the opinion of experts elsewhere that the stronghold is doomed, though its fall may be 29,586 accomplished only by an appalling sac-30,000 rifice of life. So great is the advantage which the Japanese have gained that

THE GROWTH OF CHICAGO.

According to its new city directory, Chicago has not in the past year made so large a gain in population as during several preceding years with which comparisons are made. While the explanation is given that the apparent decline Inter-urban are not quite ready to pull is due to certain omissions, as that of, the names of unmarried women not engaged in business, it is still pretty clear Secretary Hay insists that cotton is that in the last twelvementh the growth not a contraband. His decision does not of Chicago in population did not keep pace with the record of three or four preceding years, though undoubtedly the stated increase for the year of only about 10,000 is considerably short of the actual growth.

The directory for 1904 contains 657,000 names, an increase of 3,000 over that of 1903, and the publishers of the directory estimate the present population of the city at 2,241,000. Even if this should Must Omaha wait for a more serious be regarded as somewhat of an overesautomobile accident before taking more timate, it is still true that Chicago has effective measures to regulate the speed had a most marvellous growth and it is still gaining in population, business and wealth. It now ranks fourth or of the city hall of Omaha. Omaha still occupies a place on the and weather the leading cities of the apprehend that when it comes to man as the wickedest city, although the world to the number of the social and moral world in the number of its people and probably is easily third in the extent of its industries and commerce. All this has been accomplished in little more than half a century, which is an unparalleled record of achievement that all Americans are justified in being walk to Council Bluffs and get warm proud of. If the city is not just now growing as rapidly as formerly this is not to be taken as evidence of decadence of director of concessions at the Lewis or as indicating that a halt has come and Clark exposition to be held in Port- to the great inferior metropolis. Chi cago will continue to grow. There is not the slightest reason to doubt this.

It has been said that in time it will be-Wheat is again sky-rocketing on the come the London of America. Possibly city of the western bemisphere.

NOT CONTRABAND.

Nearly two months ago the Depart-Europe that this government did not assent to the Russlan view that coal The meat eating public is adjusting and other fuel and raw cotton is absotention should be accepted it "might The Nebraska exposition contingent at ultimately lead to a total inhibition of the very best the social evil can be regcould be finally converted to military in Omaha and which still prevails in sion of the principle of contraband would not be in accord with the reasonable and lawful rights of neutral com-

> There can be no question as to the soundness of this position and the American people will expect the government to firmly insist upon it. Coal and other fuel being transported in the ordinary as contraband and it is not to be doubted that all the maritime powers

traband of war. respect covers only part, and not the as effectively as the continuous prosecu most important part as affecting Amer- tion of the owners of the buildings and ican interests, of the issue which the the rental agents who are making money far eastern war has raised in regard to out of vice. When legislation to promote the in- contraband. What is now being very Any rational effort at vice repressit against the extestions of the Steel trust? band. A Russian prime court has conthe American floor on the steamship electoral ticket half and half in Noala, who while reputed to be a military Arabia which was consigned to a Japa- brasks, each party putting up four expert endorses the plan of the cam- ness port. There was no evidence that electors, and asking the rank and file paign and operations of General Hours, this flour was intended for the govern- of both to vote for the eight, is about cars; don't rock the heat; don't be an inpatkin. It is to be feared, however, ment of Japan. It was shipped in the limit. How many pops would vote normal bystander; don't mow the laws too the line of criticism may be to an estithat this professorial strategist will regular course of trade and consigned for four gold-costed Wall street Parker lave a hard time convincing his fellow to merchants in Yokchama. Possibly is rejectors, and how many democrats

is not justified in setsing the property for the result of the military operations of a neutral merely upon the supposiin Manchuria, which it is the general tion that such property may eventually this state, where it has niways been opinion will have a decisive effect upon become in the possession of the enemy the conflict. Steadily, if such reports of the belligerent. The ablest exponents principles and an apportionment of the must co-exist a bostile character and hostile destination. It has been held by the supreme court of the United States that foodstuffs, unless clearly intended for military purposes, cannot be seized of the Japanese, marked by what seems by' the British government, which to be most excellent strategy and cer- promptly paid for the seisure of a cargo

Having defined the position of the United States regarding coal and raw cotton, the government should now again state its view respecting foodstuff, which is a matter of first im-

OMARA THE FIGHTING GROUND. Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent and treasurer of the International Reform bureau, with headquasters in Washington, is arranging the preliminaries for an anti-vice crusade in Omaha. According to Mr. Crafts Omaha is one of the wickedest cities of its class and has a reputation for recognizing, protecting and conniving at vice such as no other cities have. "Omaha," he declares, "was one of the first large cities to adopt cial evil, thus giving it a recognized standing, and while the fine system no longer prevails the evil itself still exists unmolested." The plan of campaign which Mr. Crafts contemplates is outlined in an address he delivered on Sunin Manchuria seems assured, and that bidden district and continually pursue the women who traffic in virtue, and incidentally raid the newsstands in which vile pictures are exposed and newspapers and books are sold that corrupt the morals of youth.

has given Omaha that bad reputation? them. Politicians who have failed to secure recognition and appointments from the present mayor, ambitious gentlemen out of politics who are anxious to fill his position and traveling evangelists with dig and store the higher the price. whom every city they visit is always "the wickedest city." Concede that Omaha is not a city of saints, how does it compare with San Francisco, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, and last, but not mer, after all, are the same comforting least, Washington, the headquarters of gentlemen who told us six months ago that the International Reform bureau? It is the snowfall last winter was really below the normal. well known to all men familiar with the prevailing conditions at the national capital that tolerated vice has been more rampant and more shameless under the very shadow of the dome of the capitol

its size in America, Omaha will not suffer by the comparison. While Omeha's proscribed district is on the edge of the city out of the sight of the great mass of is within a stone's throw of its principal hotels and extends almost from the treasury building clear down to the central Washington market house.

However, the polluted atmosphere of Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco or Denver or a score of other cities that are much more afflicted with the virus of vice than Omaha, should not stand in the way of any movement to better the moral conditions in Omaha. There is always room for improvement, providing the reform broom is used in the right channel. In other words, providing the methods pursued are practical instead of visionary.

The International Reform bureau has done a great deal of good in waging war upon immoral literature. While Omaha is comparatively free from shocking pictures on the biliboards and in newsstand windows a general clearance of vicious literature would be in order.

When it comes to the extermination of the social evil, moral reformers attempt what the experience of three thousand years has proved to be impossible. At many other cities was abolished in this city over nine years ago, and the most searching inquiry has failed to produce tangible proof of any systematic levy of blackmail for official protection. As a matter of fact the abolition of the fine system made official protection unneces-

In dealing with the problem of the repression or extermination of the social course of trade should not be regarded evil reformers should be governed by conditions rather than by theories. The dispersion of the inhabitants of the prowill concur in this view. Russin has acribed district does not mean the supmanifestly made a great mistake on her pression of the social evil, but only its own account in assuming an opposite at scattering instead of its concentration titude, for it is quite as important to under police surveillance. If, however, should not be classed as absolutely con- cial evil by the process of dispersion, the continuous prosecution of the women The position of our government in this would not accomplish the result one-half

Jim Dahiman's proposition for the demned and confiscated the portion of democrats and populists to divide the by the Japanese government and used money Watson populate? The bies of mer.

in its fleet and armies, but a belligerent a division of the electoral ticket, however, is in full conformity with the whole plan of fusion as perpetrated in based upon the elimination of party

The World-Herald is kicking because the secretary of the republican state committee is on the salary list as a state house employe. There might possibly be some merit in this objection, coming from some other source, but it is with decidedly bad grace that it is raised by a popocratic organ in Nebraska. It does not take much of a memory to go back to the time when Jim Dahlman was taking \$2,000 a year out of the state treasury ostensibly for signing his salary youcher as secretary of the do-nothing State Board of Transportation, but in reality for running the democratic machine as its chairman. It does not take much of a memory either to go back to the time when J. H. Edmisten as chairman of the populist state committee got his pay in the guise of chief deputy oil inspector without inspecting any oil, and it does not take even so long a memory to go back to the time when Chairman P. L. Hall of the democratic state committee was receiving his political reward as secretary of the State Banking board. There were still others of minor importance during the demo-pop regime occupying official positions with the fusion state committees while drawing the fine system in dealing with the so- money regularly on the state house pay roll. In legal parlance Nebraska democrats and populists are "estopped" from raising this issue against the republic-

Tom Blackburn's solicitude for a legal of conventions in which delegates are This is by no means the first time that traded and sold, but the naurpations of wickedest cities in America, but who tees are without anything to justify

> Revising an Old Law. Philadelphia Ledger. The coal barons have revised the law of supply and demand; the more coal they

Same Old Song.

The meteorologists who are telling us now that this isn't a particularly hot sum-

> A Bit of Experience. Chicago Tribune.

be cured by wearing spectacles properly fitted to the eyes should not be dismirsed than it is within a radius of three miles lightly. Such spectacles might do away with that singular tendency to see double that is so confusing at times.

Active Work for Patriot

Drowsy, sleepy August, month of day dreams, of slumbers in hammocks, of vacation, rest and recuperation, is here, but in a presidential campaign many a patriotic American will be up and stirring and doing residents the Washington city district a great deal of valuable and effective work.

"Yellow Peril" Marching On.

Thus far the daily "decisive battle" in the far east isn't deciding much except that the Japs are making a reputation for their country which will entitle it to rank hereafter as one of the great powers of the world. Their success may or may not mean the realization of the fears of those who lie awake nights thinking about the "yellow peril." We are content to cross the "yellow peril" bridge when we reach it. Meanwhile, let the Japs continue their march toward Mukden and

Protection, Prosperity and Pianos, San Francisco Chronicle.

The American Economist makes an sellent point by reminding its readers of the fact that 160,000 planes, valued at \$50,-600 000, were made and sold by this country during the last year. It does not go so far as to say that the happiness of the American worker would be incomplete without a steady supply of planes equal to that implied by the large output and sale of last year, but it does insist that the suisting sariff has much to do with the ability of the people of the United States to absorb so large a number of a single kind of musical instruments. We agree with it. Hurrah for protection, prosperity and plenty of planos!

RULES FOR HOT WEATHER. A Code of Instructions Pashfoned by a Board of Health.

Chicago Record-Herald. Health Commissioner Darlington of New York has with the advent of warm weather considered it his duty to issue a code of instructions to the public for the purpose of enabling it to intelligently combat discase. His suggestions are intended primarily for the benefit of the people of New York, but it may not be unprofitable for others to study them. Here are Dr. Darlington's general health rules:

Be hopeful and cheerful; the disease may be curse, but it will take some time. Do not kiss anyone upon the mouth. Shave your beard, or wear it closely wash hands thoroughly and clean finger

hails before cating.

Htay in the open air as much as you can.

Keep at least one window open in your

hedroom.

Keep feet dry and warm.

Never run nor lift heavy weights. Never take any kind of walking, breathing or other exercises when you are tired.

Go to bed early and sleep at least eight Take a warm bath once a week.

It isn't likely that the New York health ner expects all of his rules to be followed by all classes. He would be toplish to imagine that young men and young women who enter into summer resort engagements are likely to observe his second nandment, and it is not to be expected that those among us who dwell in the suburbs and have to catch trains are going to give up running, even if we do not assum unnecessary risks by lifting beavy weights, Others there are who will be disinclined to look with fayor upon the hot bath, and as for going to bed early-well, it isn't likely that such a suggestion will be taken very seriously in New York. To the doctor's ten commandments we might add these few rules of a general nature: Don't run hour; don't jump buckward from moving

If people will bear these instruction is

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the

Army and Navy Register. The War department people are very gratified at the result attained by the post exchanges which have been established at military garrisons. Something like \$1,500,000 was appropriated by congress and expended in that direction. It is estimated that it will take \$500,000 next year and the following year to complete the approved project in the possession of the quartermaster general of the army. The original estimate for furnishing military post exchanges amounted to \$3,500,000 and it appears that this sum will answer all purposes. The system is pronounced of the greatest success as contributing to the contentment of the colleted force. It furnishes the necessary means of recreation, intellectual and athletic, and there is everywhere the highest praise for the liberal nethod of entertainment.

There remain fourteen vacancies in the position of post quartermaster sergeant of the army. There are nearly three times that many eligibles on the list. The appointments will not be made, however until the return of the quartermaster general to Washington, which will be about September i. There is no need of an exunination to obtain additional climbles. A statement just issued from the War

department gives a list of recruiting staions, showing the number of recruits for the line of the army enlisted at each station with its auxiliaries in the quarter ending Jure 30, 1904. During this quarter the largest number of men were enlisted at the station at Portland, Me., in charge of Lieutenant W. R. Harrison, artillery corps, where 183 enlistments were made. The total number enlisted during the quarter at the various recruiting stations was 5,980. During the month of June 2,760 enlistments were made by the general recruiting service of the army, of which 2,055 were made in cities and 675 at milltary posts and surrounding towns and inthe field. At the city stations 1.343 foot nomination for each candidate on the and 602 mounted white soldiers were secounty ticket does not extend to the cured, and 34 foot and 46 mounted colored candidates for congress and for judge in soldiers, the total number of applicants the general demand for the elimination enlisted, and the number rejected was 207. At station in the field 25 foot and 16 publican states? mounted white soldiers, 2 mounted colored Omaha has been pictured as one of the his congressional and judicial commit- were enlisted, and the number rejected

The five lieutenants who recently graduated from West Point and who were assigned to the cavalry arm as supernumeraries owing to lack of vacancies in that branch in the grade of second lieutenant will now be assigned to actual vacancies. There are six vacancies in the grade or one more than enough to accommodate these surplus officers. There are ten vacancles in the grade of second lieutenant in the artillery corps and five in the grade of first lieutenant. The latter place will be filled by promotion of junior officers as soon as reports are obtained from the examinations, ultimately making fifteen vacancies in the grade of that branch. There

and it ought to be one of the spectacles name is Korzeniowski. This was such an holder to see that number of soldiers de- that he adopted the more simple name by trained or entrained. There will be no less than 100 passenger trains and of these eighty will discharge 17,000 soldiers in two days during which period the militiamen will arrive from various directions at Manassas. The railroad people have entered heartily and harmoniously into the project and have rendered valuable aid to the government by the construction of platforms and some twenty mlies of railroad track, mostly in the form of spurs. It is planned that on arrival of each train consisting of passenger, baggage and freight cars, the freight and baggage portions will be separated from the passenger coaches and taken to sidings where they will remain during the maneuvers and where they of the track to the 400 wagons of the quartermaster's department on hand to transfer the material at once to the respective camp altes. The passenger trains, after being relieved of passengers, will be hauled to their sidings. The arrangement of the track will be so that there will be no crossing or interruption of traffic. Everying will move in the same direction with the result of a facility in transfer of troops such as may be accepted as the most approved system of entraining and detraining. It is stipulated that the troops which arrive at night shall pitch shelter tents and at once go into temporary camp, drawing upon the rations carried individ ually and accommodating themselves to the emergency of the field,

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Baltimore News (ind.): Judge Parker's attitude toward camera artists shows that he is as careful about his face as he is about his views.

St. Paul Pioneer Press(rep.): Judge Parker's act in resigning a job that was good for another fourteen years is like a man throwing away a pair of aces and drawing to a three-card flush, whatever that means, Washington Post (Ind.): Former Senator cided to stump South Dakota for the democruts. The announcement is not considered dangerous, as the democrats have not figured upon carrying South Dakota, anyway. Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.): "No trusts, no campaign funds," is one of the startling phrases of the day. Well how would It do to come to an agreement under which both sides would agree to use no money? Here is something practical for the millen nium hunters to look for.

Baltimore American (rep.); Republicans comment in national politics should let the campaign of 1908 take care of itself for the present and concentrate their energies winning the fight this year. If they do this and do it well the people will feel that no important service to the country has been neglected. Three years bence will be ample early for beginning the next cammaigen.

New York Tribune (rep.): Eight hundred orators have sent in their names t the democratic committee, and are ready to how! for Parker in any key and in any part of the field to which they may be sent. There may be money tacking on that side, but the surplusage of wind indicated ought to make up any fiscal deficiencyand perhaps it will if the 500 blow hard

Springfield Republican (Ind.): While Mr. assailing the democratic candidate for vice president, it must be admitted that the ofnts he made relative to the candidate's advanced age were legitimate, germans your automobile more, than staty miles an and proper. The democrats had no right to menace the country with possible con tingencies of this kind, and, disagreeable as mable person, who, of course feels as young as he used to be, the republicans cannot be blamed for shaking the something of an issue as between the two loading candidates for vice president.

LITTLE HOPE FOR DEMOCRATS.

Conditions Which Spell "Defeat" for the St. Louis Nominees.

Baltimore American If a candidate is nominated for president with the approval of a majority of his party and happens to do some fetching thing, as Judge Parker did with his famous telegram, there is apt to be a wave of enthusiasm, just as the spray flies up when a stone is thrown into a pond, and during the few hours of excitement which follow the most extravagant hopes are indulged These hopes are the froth of the campaign, and when the froth subsides, or men's minds settle back to their normal condition, they are apt to wonder what made them so sanguine. The democratic leaders are in some such condition now. The day after Parker's telegram they

were widly congratulating each other on having such a man for a candidate. It was a duplication of little Jack Horner and his plum. It did not occur to them at the moment that if they had ever so great a man he had the democratic party behind him, and that party only. A candidate must have votes to wit, and it is about as certain as can be that the democratic party has not enough votes to elect a president Where are they to come from? The democrats have carried the country twice since the civil war, and on the first occasion there was a clearly defined split in the republican ranks, while on the second oc casion that split bobbed up at the most inopportune moment. The stars in their the streets of all our larger cities as baggars ourses fought against Sisera and made

democratic success possible. Normally, the country is republican for the memory is often much better than a excellent reasons, and there must be either some split in the party or open dissatis faction with the administration of public affairs to give any encouragement to such a serious suggestion as a revolution in the nanner of conducting the government There is neither a split in the party no any dissatisfaction that can be ascertained and noted even by the democrats. The president was the unanimous choice of the party to succeed himself-not by any manipulation, but from the conviction which had crystallized many months before the convention that his party wanted him and the people, democrats as well as repub candidates for congress and for judge in this judicial district. The plan for district nominations of county officers has rect nominations of county officers has reversing the tremendous majorities in re-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Many hard things have been said about Tom Taggart, but it appears that he also once sold railway restaurant sandwiches. Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, hairman of the house committee on insular affairs, has accepted an invitation exfended to him by Secretary Taft to be present at the exposition in St. Louis Augus 13. "Manila day."

that there is serious dissension in the famous family. The venerable count himself was an army officer at his son's age. Governor Herrick of Ohio was the other

day interviewed by a reporter, who asked him: "Didn't you saw wood for a living when you were a boy?" "Yes," replied the

of the encampment for the civilian be- awkward mouthful to the world in general which he is generally known. General Esteban Huertas, commander-in-

chief of the Army of Panama, is the young est and smallest general in the world, as his country is the youngest, if not the smallest, of republics. He is about 28 years old and has been a soldler since he was a or 9. His features are of the awarthy Indian type and he is proud of the fact that he has risen from the lowest ranks. A surgeon at Memphis, Tenn., puts his

scalpel under the cuticle and reveals to suffering mankind the true inwardness o the vermiform appendix. The surgeon says the appendix is "the distal end of a tube that led from the vitellus to the lower part of the embryo." There you have itjust as plain as though preserved in alco hot. The beauty of the Memphis exhibit is that the customary bill is omitted.

It is interesting to recall how men nov of prominence labored in their early days. Grover Cleveland when a lad worked in a country store, Senator Beveridge was a ratiroad laborer, Senator Fairbanks a carpenter, Judge Alton B. Parker taught school, Governor Odell of New York delivered ice. Cardinal Gibbons was a clerk Governor Herrick of Ohio sawed wood and peddled elinner bells and organs, Hishor Merrill learned the shoemaking trade. The recent order assigning General Funs-

on to the east was modified by the War department and he will go to Chicago instead, relieving General Grant of the command of the Department of the Lakes. The latter will go to the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governor's Island. General Williams was assigned to command the Department of the Columbia, to be vacated by General Funsion. The changes will take offect October 1.

Peanut Politics. New York Tribune

The attempt on the part of the democracy make political capital out of the numerso strikes at the present time will fail with voters who remember that under the Pettigrew has changed his opinion and de- last democratic administration with which IT IS A NATTER OF HEALITE



this country was afflicted it was not a question with laborers to strike either for increased wages or against a reduction of wages. The problem that then confronted laborers and put thousands of them upon was to get work at any living wage. It is not pleasant to recall such facts, but a litlarge amount of regret.

TART TRIFLES.

"Is that suburban railway in which you are interested paying any dividends?"
"No; we have had so many accidents that all we can pay is damages."—Cleveland Leader.

There are some songs that will never die," said the musical enthusiast.
"I guess that's right," answered Mr.
Cumrox. "My daughter sits down at the
piano and tries to kill a few of 'em every
evening. But it's no use."—Washington

Paterfamilias (to unexpected guest)—Why didn't you send us word you were coming? Pot luck, you know, my boy! Hope you have managed to make a pretty good din-Unexpected Guest (politely-Pless you, old man! I hope I may never have a worse one.-Hartford Palladium.

"Mrs. Higher is worried nearly to death."
"What over?"
"She can't find out anything about the family that moved in next door to her."—
New York Mail.

Launcelot had just refused a proposal of marriage from Elaine, the Lily Maid of Nope," said he, "no leap year girls in Baying which he went and whispered sweet zeroes in Queen Guinevere's car.— Chicago Journal.

The Boa Constrictor-What's making that Because Tolstor's son is going to the front to fight for the Integrity of all the Russias, one should not rashly conclude to the purcupine and got a puncture.—Chicago Tribune.

"Lots of us will be rich or famous at least, day after tomorrow," said the deep thinker.
"Why, how do you mean?"
"There are always so many of us who are going to accomplish something great tomorrow."—Philadelphia Press.

tenancies of infantry.

The army quartermasters have made elaborate arrangements for the reception of the E,000 troops which will attend the combined maneuvers at Manassas. This is not an every-day problem by any means and it ought to be one of the spectacles.

THE INQUISITION.

Chicago Chronicle. When Taggart puts the thumberews on And screws the things down tight, There'll be cold sweat on Oom Hank's brow, Much agony in sight;
But though the victim squirms and squeals
They won't give up the plan;
It's a shame to take his money, but
They'll get it if they can.

When Taggart puts the thumbscrews on The torture will be great,
And he won't give his victim rost
From early until late;
The aged man has got the dough
And Taggart is the man;
It's a shame to take his money, but
He'll get it if he can.

When Taggart puts the thumbscrews or When Taggart puts the thimbscrews of And tries to get the dough from poor Oom Hank there'll be a row And tears will freely flow; The walls will rise and sighs resound, But that won't stop the plan; It's a shame to take his money, but They'll get it if they can.

When Taggart puts the thumbscrews on He'll make poor Davis cough, Or else by all that Taggart knows He'll twist the thumbs clear off; The democrats are after pelf.
And Taggart has the plan;
It's a shame to take his money, but
He'll get it if he can.

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