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## WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The funeral directors have found Omaha altogether too salubrious and too wrong must be corrected as soon as prachealthy for their funeral vocation.

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It is hardly worth while to reopen the defunct Board of Public Works for paving specifications.

That man who was fined \$20 for snoring in a Memphis church will probably time. It seems a safe prediction that stay awake hereafter until the contribu- most of the illegal fencing will be retion box goes past.

While Mr. Bryan is studying municipal questions in foreign lands he might keep en for some effective plan fo settling labor disputes.

ILLEGAL FENCING OF PUBLIC LANDS. character of the bureaucracy, of which caused a number of enterprising Amer-The law against the illegal fencing of the emperor has been the pllant puppet. public lands is being enforced. The tirst With their eyes thus opened they have the project. conviction under this law has just been determined to secure recognition and secured in the federal district court here there is every reason to believe that they and there is every reason to believe that will persist until the recognition they the effect will be salutary. According to desire is secured. the statement of the United States dis-

trict attorney it is the intention of the federal authorities to prosecute all such cases to the end and the knowedge of published by the American Academy of this will doubtless have the effect to in- Political and Social Science, contains an duce many of those who are violating the law to take down the fences as soon as on "Municipal Indebtedness." Accordpossible and stop all interference with ing to the statistics embodied in this consettlers who may desire to enter such tribution on municipal government the lands or with free transit to and across

them. Millions of acres of public lands in tended for actual settlers have been fenced in and practically absorbed by cattlemen. As long as these lands were

left open there was no objection or opfunded debt of \$401,000,000, after deductposition to their being used for grazing, ing \$157,000,000 more for the redemption but the cattle-raising syndicates were of its debt in the sinking fund. Nearly not satisfied with the privilege they thus one-half of the debt of Greater New enjoyed and began enclosing the lands York represents bonds issued for interest and asserting all the rights of proprietor- bearing enterprises such as water supply ship. This was maintained for years in purposes, docks and wharves and rapid spite of strong popular protest, until transit construction, the amount invested finally congress, after most thorough conin water works being \$76,746,000, for sideration of the matter, enacted legisladocks and wharves \$56,228,000 and for tion to put an end to the abuse. The law rapid transit construction \$43,616,000. allowed the fencers of the public lands Next to New York comes Boston with ample time in which to comply with its \$60,000,000 of bonded debt, exclusive of sinking fund deposits, Baltimore and requirements, but so far as appears not many of them have done so. At all New Orleans \$24,000,000, Cincinnati \$31, events the time came for the federal au-

000,000, Cleveland \$19,000,000, Pittsburg thorities to take action and the first proand Washington City \$14,000,000 each. cedings were instituted in this state. Milwaukee \$7,000,000, Duluth \$5,250,000 and Seattle \$4,500,000. Interest on the with the result noted. Of course the conbulk of the bonded debt of American victed parties will take an appeal, but there is every reason to expect that the cities does not exceed 31/2 per cent, and law will be sustained in the higher the greater part of the bonded debt of Greater New York only bears 3 per cent

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bearing national debt.

Meanwhile it is understood to be the interest.

intention of the federal authorities to Among the interesting items of muproceed with other cases and it is neednicipal indebtedness are the investments | the less to say that this is the proper course in public utilities. Boston has outstand-29,284 to pursue. There should be no let up and ing water works bonds aggregating \$8,no avoidable delay in proceeding against 226,000, Baltimore \$8,627,500, New Orthose cattlemen who are violating the leans has a bonded debt of \$12,000,000 to law. There has been no denial or restricpay for its water works and drainage tion of the privilege of using public lands system. Of the net debt of \$13,500,000 for grazing purposes that are open and incurred by the city of Providence \$4,free to all, but the absorption of such 250,000 is for water works, making a lands by cattle syndicates, which fencing little less than one-third of the whole. them in practically amounts to, is not to Of the aggregate bonded debt of Duluth be tolerated and the law prohibiting it \$2,206,000 are water and light bonds, must be strictly enforced. Those who while the water works plant of Seattle have used the public lands in this way has been acquired at an expense only of have profited enormously by it, to the \$1,050,000.

detriment of the public interests, and the These statistics relative to water works may, however, not fully represent either the purchase price of the original ticable. District Attorney Baxter is reported as saying that the verdict against investment, many of the cities that have acquired water works within the last localities. This leads to some friction. the Krauses will be of far-reaching efcontroversy between the members of the fect and there is certainly good reason to quarter of a century having expended think that it will be widely heeded by millions of dollars for extensions and imthose who are amenable to the law, provements on one side and paid off mil-These can escape prosecution by taking lions of dollars of bonded indebtedness down their fences within a reasonable incurred originally on the other side. Thus, for example, the aggregate bonded water works debt of the city of Clevemoved as soon as it can practically be land at this time is only \$3,800,000, whereas the cost of its lake tunnels, that done.

# THE RUSSIAN POPULAR APPEAL.

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icans in the far east to lose interest in

Good News for the Nation. Chicago Chronicle.

Despite the earnest efforts of the field experts to assassinate the wheat crop in due and ancient form the cereal continues to flourish. This is somewhat discouraging MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS. to speculative gentlemen of bullish proclivi-The current number of "The Annals,"

ties, but it is glad tidings to the agricultural person with calloused palms upon whom the prosperity of the nation ultimately depends. Consequently it is good instructive and interesting symposium news for the nation. Career of Honor and Usefulness.

The career of General Henry W. Boynton. bonded debt of American cities will apwho died last Saturday, was one full of proximate closely to \$1,000,000,000, which useful and generous activities. As a soldier is nearly the sum of the present interest

and a journalist he won distinction by his steadfastness and courage, and in his personal and professional relations he exhib-In this vast municipal public debt ited a sincerity, a kindliness and a high-Greater New York represents a net mindedness that gained from all who knew him an affectionate regard.

## Sult Based on Milltary Neglect. New York Sun.

New York Tribune

A suit now before the courts of Moscov which grow out of the battle of Mukden throws light on the military discipline of the Russians and may explain one of the causes of the feeling of so many of the czar's subjects against the army. The widow of an officer killed in the battle of Mukden has sued the general in command of a regiment for \$40,000. She has brought proof that the general while giving the order to retire entirely forgot about her husband's detachment, which was therefore left alone and annihilated.

#### Real Cost of Gas. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Gas price discussion in the west has contributed a fact that is interesting in more ways than one. Investigation has developed that Sheffield, the British Pittsburg, gets its gas at the rate of from 28 to 36 cents, the lower rate being for use in gas engines, where it furnishes power at the cost of 6 mills per horse power per hour. The fact, of course, impresses first as to

the evidence of cheapness. The price of gas coal in Sheffield is rather more than in [ most of our cities from the Mississippi to seaboard. Yet the gas is furnished at one-third to one-quarter the usual price in this country. And the company makes a good profit at these rates-presumably on unwatered stock.

#### Americans Resist Assimilation. Minneapolls Journal.

A letter from an American at Moose Jaw, Assinibola, indicates that the Americanization of Canada, which we have heard so much about and which is going on steadily, is not being accomplished without considerable resistance on the part of the Canadians. The Canadians are anxious to get American settlers to sell their lands to

them and to have them develop the country. But the American seems to cling rather

and stripes and what they stand for and to assimilate slowly. Furthermore, he is so numerous in western Canada now that he is pretty nearly able to control the political

# Native Americans as Grafters. Kansas City Star.

A recent investigation has discovered that nost if not all of the Philadelphia aldermen involved in the recent scandal were native Americans whose grandparents had been citizens of the United States. The only foreign born man of prominence in the proceedings was Mayor Weaver, who protected the city from the proposed grab. Thus it was the very sons of Philadelphia are now the source of its water supply. who expected to plunder the town and the will probably exceed the entire bonded city was forced to look to a foreigner for its salvation. With such incidents recurring, Americans cannot lay the burden of nunlcipal mismanagement and corruption on that good old scapegoat, the "foreign element." The native sons of the land of the free have proved themselves just as dangerous to the public welfare as the most ignorant immigrants can be.

# OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There appears to be no peculiar dynastic significance in the wedding of the German rown prince and the Princess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. That grand duchy though not the smallest is among the smaller of the German states. . Its population cannot much exceed 600,000, and its influence in German affairs is what might be expected. Therefore, the House of Hohenzollern is not likely to take on diplo-

matic or political obligations of a trying are wanted. nature in welcoming a daughter of Mecklenburg-Schwerin to its hearth and heart Some Germans are said to regard the bride as not quite of the rank desirable for a subjected to prolonged mental and physical future empress. They would prefer to see strain, which will tax the vitality of healthy the crown prince wedded to a princess of men. one of the great houses, or one of the leading dynasties, even if the match brought with it obligations of imperial nature. They would prefer an imperial bride for be to reduce the effectiveness of the investhe imperial heir. But this sentiment is tigating body and perhaps render its work one that the Berliners must carefully suppress if they would save their pride for altogether valueless. It is eminently adthe House of Mecklenburg-Schwerin re-Jury to men who are sound physically as gards itself as the social equal of the mightiest dynasty. Indeed, it goes even well as mentally. further, for it claims to be the senior reigning house of the western world. Since 1160 the succession has been unbroken in the same family. Compared with this record that of the Hohenzollerns is rather short.

The Mecklenburg-Schwerin house which must not be confounded with Mecklenburgnony Strelitz, is moreover the only reigning fam ily in western Europe that is Slavonic in origin. The grand duke and his brothers and sisters when they put on all their distinctions call themselves the princes and princesses of the Wends, a queer people lescendants of the Slavs who once overran a considerable portion of Germany.

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The destruction of the Russian fleet was the conquest of all Russian territory in eastern Asia. The island of Saghalien creature. originally belonged to Japan and was taken To meet such a combination of draits from her in the time of her primitive weakupon the vitality a juror should have the ness by Russian craft and force. constitution of a stevedore. As a matter Vladivostok will share the fate of Port Arthur of fact, he is often little better than an inand Japan can annex the Copper Islands valid. He is unfit physically and is thus in Behring sea, and become our neighbor incapacitated mentally, since the jungment and partner in the sealing industry. Sagis warped by physical allment. halien is a large island, separated from Siberia by the Gulf of Tartary. The latitude of London cuts it in the middle. and such an innovation might very well be There is no information extant as to its considered. If we are to have trial by jury value in agriculture, but it is of importance

to Japan for its command of the fisheries of the Sea of Okhotsk. With that in her tally. The Milwaukee precedent is one that possession the island empire of Japan will deserves attention. stretch from Formosa under the tropic of Cancer to nearly 60 north latitude and

struction of the great armada a Span- provided for them letters of introduction. ish king is a visitor to England. There Their passports were regular and unimenaciously to his preference for the stars is about as much difference between the peachable. Nevertheless, the immigration haughty, reserved and imperious Philip authorities detained them on board ship for II., and the gay and careless Alfonso XIII., a day, photographing them for identificaas there is between the middle of the sixtion and making them give bond not to go teenth century and the opening years of to work as laborers for starvation wages situation. He does it absolutely in some the twentieth. The mission of the two and thus take the bread out of the mouths

was also widely diverse. Philip, as the of American citizens. husband of Mary of England, made pow-These students are of a wealthy and cultierful but unavailing efforts to win the revated family. Their uncle is governor of gard of Mary's British subjects, with the the province of Shanghai. Mr. Choate is hope of uniting the two crowns ultimately. not known to be in the habit of giving let-Alfonso, a pleasure seeker on Albion's ters of introduction to aid persons who shores, has, so far as the world knows, wish to violate the laws of his country. about as little ambition for imperial sway The ambitious coolie desirous of entering as had England's Charles II. At the time America might have difficulty in getting when Philip was trying to absorb England the ex-ambassador's attention. However, as he had absorbed England's queen, Spain such minor details as these do not interest was the greatest of the powers, and Eng- the inspectors, whose duty it is to enforce land was far down in the list of nations. the Chinese exclusion law.

England's vast colonial system, which has Last year a Chinese com

POLITICAL DRIFT.

HEALTHY MEN FOR JURORS.

A Judicial Rale that Promises to

Chicago Chronicle.

Judge Brazee of Milwaukee has set

Make Milwaukce Famous.

The governor of New York has approved 740 laws and vetoed 130.

Los Angeles has finished a warm prohibition campaign with a 2 to 1 vote in precedent in the matter of selecting grand favor of regulated booge.

furors that might very well be followed Andrew L. Harris, republican candidate everywhere. In summoning a jury to infor lieutenant governor of Ohio, has the vestigate the charges of municipal grafting unique record of a third nomination for In the Cream city he has laid special stress the same office. He has served two terms. upon the fact that none but healthy men For the first time in twenty years the police and firemen of Philadelphia receive

The judge's motive is apparent enough. par value for their pay checks. The rake-The investigation bids fair to os long. off for political purposes vanished with the tedious and trying. The grand jury will be gas explosion.

The lot of the grafter is not a happy one. Two county officials in Milwaukee have confessed their crooked work and involved To accept as jurors men who are likely to twenty others. Philadelphia's mayor succumb to the pressure while the investiounced eleven big mit policemen and gation is only partially completed would turned their records over to a grand jury. Three more members of the Arkansas legislature have been indicted, charged with conspiracy to secure \$1,500 for their visable to restrict membership in the grand votes in favor of a certain bill. This makes a total of seven members of the honorable body pinched for working the Nor does such a restriction apply to grand itching paim.

juries alone. It is even more desirable in Democratic clubs have not often enterthe case of petit juries, especially in crimitained republican presidents. Political exnal trials, where the illness of a juror perts with keen memories recall only two often compels a new trial after weeks or instances of the kind: when the Manhattan months have been spent in hearing testiclub of New York City gave a reception to Andrew Johnson and when the Iroquois club of Chicago gave a banquet to Theo-A juror in a murder trial is, under cur

legal system, treated somewhat worse than dore Roosevelt. he prisoner. He is herded with his fellow Of all the stories coming from Philadeljurors at night and guarded by bailing durphia the most pathetic is the condition of ing the day. The court room is usually ill the councilmen who supported the gas lease centilated and the strain involved in hearextension. They were loaded down with ing and assimilating a great mass of testlgas stocks, expecting to realize handsomely on the rise which would follow the pasmony is a severe one. Added to this is the sage and approval of the lease. With the sense of responsibility which every nan failure of the deal gas stocks tumbled like must feel who is called to pass upon a a collapsed balloon, and the councilmen matter involving life or death to a tellow had to go down into their purses to make good.

POINTED REMARKS.

"Togo certainly beat the Russians up

thought he let 'em down easy."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is the vermirorm appendix?" asked he teacher of the class in anatomy and To remedy this it would be necessary t the teach establish physical examinations for jurces

The teacher of the cursis in allocation of physiology, "It's a little curlicue on the inside of you, responded Willie, "that's all right until you find out you've got it, and then you have to get the doctors to take it out." it should be trial by juries composed of -Chicago Tribune men who are sound physically and men-

"Russia's nearly bankrupt now, and that leans peace. No war can be carried on

Russia's nearly bankrupt how, and that means peace. No war can be carried ou without money." "Oh, I don't know. The American people fought for years and achieved their inde-pendence after they had given up their last sovereign "-Philadelphia Press.

"He is very rich," said the confiding girl, "and he says he would lay the world at my feet."

answered Miss Cayenne, "but havit at your feet, are you sure ouldn't put up a 'keep-on-the-grass' sign immediately after marriage?"-Washington Star.

"What are you making such a hideous racket about?" asked the caterpillar. "Mind your own business, retorted the seventeen-year locust. "This is the first chance I've had to make a noise since uses."

Whereupon he started up his buzz saw again .- Chicago Tribune

The reception was in honor of the premier "Mr. Jimfries," said the hostess, "won't

ou show us how you won the champi-"I'd like to oblige." responded the great fighter, regretfully, "but I fear you'll have to excuse me this time. I'm hoarse to-night."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE BEST HOUR.

Houston Post. "Get down on the floor here, daddy, Get down on the floor and play." And that is the song my baby Sings to me at close of day. "Get down on the floor and tumble, Get down on the floor now, daddy, Me ants to sit down on you."

Get down on the floor now, da Me 'ants to sit down on you.'

will inclose the Yellow sea, the fina of Japan and, by the Kurile archipelago, the Delicate Attentions Bestowed Upon Sea of Okhotsk. The defense of such an empire will require the maintenance of a strong navy, and the preparation of the genius and spirit of Togo, Kamimura and Kataoka by their juniors. ....

Four Chinese students, one of them a oung woman, on their way home from England, where they have been educated, arrived in Boston harbor recently. So re-For the first time since before the despectable person as Joseph H. Choate had

The Pennsylvania editor who injected the state political fight into the National Editorial association might be prosecuted for inciting a riot.

Chicago is going to do its heavy draying through subways after this summer and should then have no trouble in putting the teamsters into a hole.

The czar no doubt emerges from the present war with higher regard for arbitration than he had when he suggested The Hague peace conference,

It is announced that the czar is taking steps to prepare the Russian people for pence. The impression in America is that the Japs have done that job.

Admiral Train has taken possession of three Russian warships at Manila and ships when the embargo is lifted.

Thomas has saved Shercliffe from being kidnaped by sheriffs of Oklahoma and Colorado. It is now in order for the Commercial club to give a public dinner in his honor. petition of the people to the czar clearly points in this direction. They want

Editor Berge writes about the repub. has brought disaster to Russian arms lican convention at Falls City as though and humiliation to the empire. The dehe expected to be drafted to sacrifice mand for a national assembly to pass upon the question of peace or war imhimself again as the fusion candidate plies no menace to the autocracy. It for congress.

Young Mr. Hyde of the Equitable desires to be understood as having no intention of unloading his controlling block people who have claims to consideration of stock-at least not till it is bid up to and who still have the courage to prea figure too high to resist. sent and urge those claims.

It remains to be seen how far Emperor South Omaha real estate boomers are Nicholas will give heed to this plain apclamoring for a few more blanket mort. peal from his people, which also conveys gages. Their motto is, "The way to a warning. Their demand to be heard make yourself rich is to mortgage your has the moral support of the civilized clave, at reduced rates, the coming senahome and household furniture."

Down in the First district convention the demand and it will inevitably grow Ager's vote was cast for an anti-pass in strength and force. It is in accord platform. No danger, however, that the with the spirit of the age and the movestate house will lose him as chief pass ment of which it is an expression will distributer-not for a while yet. not go backward.

their king so far as sentiment and sym- ing of the ways, that a continuance of pathy go. When it comes to loyalty, the course and policies which have been however, they yield to none in unswerv- pursued for generations and which under ing allegiance to the American Stars and the present emperor have built up a most Stripes.

Omaha is doing quite well in enter- as the progress of intelligence in Russia taining conventions of various state or- has been, it has been sufficient to show ganizations. It is fully equipped, how- a very considerable element of the peoever, to take care of the big meetings of ple how far behind their country is in the higgest national societics. Let us civilization and how greatly lacking in spread out.

The Burlington officials now on an in- terial welfare of a people. The Russian spection tour over the Hill system in people know far more today in regard to Nebraska and Colorado disclaim all the real character of their government knowledge of or responsibility for the than they knew a year ago. The war projected Great Northern cut-off. But it has produced a tremendous awakening responsible.

Perhaps even more impressive upon Emperor Nicholas than the opinion of

the civilized world will be the appeal of The forced contributions of the telehis own people in behalf of peace. It

phone companies toward the revenue of has not been the habit of the autocracy Lancaster county will be materially into give much attention to the popular creased this year if the return made by the county assessor passes muster with voice, but under present conditions the czar undoubtedly feels that it is necesthe county Board of Equalization. The valuation of the personal property of sary to the very preservation of the dynasty that he should no longer refuse to the Nebraska Telephone company in give that consideration to the wishes of Lancaster county has been placed at his people which a proper recognition of \$275,975, the Lincoln Telephone company at \$208,225 and several farmer telephone their demands requires. Having kept them under a most oppressive system of companies at an aggregate of \$28,555, or a total of \$512,755 for telephone comgovernment and himself submitted to

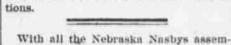
the control of an utterly corrupt and unpanies exclusive of their real property. scrupulous bureaucracy, the eyes of the czar are perhaps at last opening to the

Statistics of the State university show true character of the situation, which he that of 2,500 enrolled students over 800. must realize is more threatening to autoor fully one-third, came from Lincoln cratic rule than ever before in the his- and Lancaster county. No wonder Lintory of the empire. coln lays so much stress on university

The two facts that stand out boldly appropriations by which the rest of the are, that the Russian government must state is graciously permitted to foot the Russia need have no fear of locating the grant the people a larger measure of lib- bills for the education and recreation of erty and greater participation in the young and old at the state capital. affairs of the government, or it must en-

counter a revolution. No other conclu-We are gratified to learn that the sion is reasonably to be deduced from Montreal white lead plant of the Carter the course of current events. The latest White Lead company has now gotten into working order and is doing well, but we should have been more gratified peace, the cessation of a conflict which if the Carter White Lead works at Omaha had been expanded and made to perform the functions of the new plant

in the Canadian metropolis. does not carry with it any threat to the Now that the state has planted 50,000 emperor and his house. It simply reblack bass fry and gingerlings in Cut-Off minds him that he is the sovereign of a lake under the personal supervision of the Omaha Rod and Gun club Omaha will be in position to add a school of fish to its various educational institu-



bled at the state capital in postal conworld and they know it. That knowl- torial succession may be regarded as setedge will stimulate them to persist in tled, even without the aid or consent of the railroad magnates.

> Frank Shercliffe, seventeen-year penltentiary convict, burglar and highwayman, will be protected in his rights to

To all but the reactionaries it ought Onaha Swedish Americans stand by to be evident that Russia is at the part- ness. This is a great triumph for civic life, liberty and the pursuit of happireform a la Omaha.

> The suggestion from St. Petersburg that General Oyama give General Line obnoxious and oppressive system, canvitch Japan's terms for concluding war not be much longer maintained. Slow must have been made by someone who wants to keep it out of the newspapers as long as possible.

> France professes to see a menace in those conditions which promote the the German policy toward Morocco, but moral and social upbuilding and the mait is hardly probable the representatives who are being wined and dined at Berlin will consent to be stampeded until the festivities end.

The decision of Attorney General makes precious little difference who is among them and shown the hollowness Moody that there shall be no "peonage" of the pretensions as well as the corrupt on the Panama canal zone has doubtless ing.

EDITOR TIBBLES' WRONGS. A Tale of Woe Revealing the Duplicity of Former Idals.

Portland Oregonian. At one time there were 1,500 newspapers

advocating the principles of the populist party. Now there are only a few of them left. But there are, it might with some truth be added, quite a number of republican and democratic newspapers proclaiming with zeal and emotion the merits

of certain doctrines long ago espoused by their deceased contemporaries. That is another story. What we are concerned about now is the violent controversy raging between Mr. Thomas H. Tibbles, late democratic candidate for vice president on the populist national ticket, and certain Nebraska Bryan democrats, over the unhappy fate of the Nebraska Independent, which, after a long career of honorable endeavor in the populist cause, has fallen into the hands of the Phillstines. Mr. Tibbles was editor of the Independent. He

was frequently offered great wealth and opulent ease if he would stray from the barren path of duty, but he struggled on, until finally he came into collision with W. I. Bryan and one George W. Berge, who conspired to put him out of the business. Mr. Tibbles, in the current number of Tom prevent others from following so dangerous Watson's Magazine, gives, with great eloquence and righteous indignation, a circumstantial narrative as to how the diabol-

ical deed was done. His charges seriously compromise Mr. Bryan, who was the prin cipal, acting through his chosen instrument, Mr. Berge, late fusion candidate for

governor of Nebraska. It seems that Edl-Tibbles opposed fusion-opposed it morning, noon and night, under all circumstances and in all sorts of weather. This worried Mr. Bryan, who, during the early days of last year's campaign, sent on a visit to the editor's sanctum his brotherin-law, who was chairman in the democratic state committee. He made, so Edior Tibbles says, the following proposi-

"If Mr. Tibbles would spend most of his time out of the state during the campaign and let the Independent support the fusion ticket, all of whose nominees except three were populists, Mr. Bryan on his

part would agree to go to Arizona or Colorado and get sick. He would continue Marienfelde and Zossen has by no means to keep sick until the close of the campaign, so sick that he would not be able o make any political speeches at all. An exception was made in regard to Indiana. It was said that Mr. Bryan had promised of steam locomotives, one particular ento make three speeches in Indiana in supgine using superheated steam seeming to port of his old personal friend who was have given the experts the greatest satisrunning for governor in that state, but it faction. The locomotive is not a new inwas further stpulated that these three vention, having been employed on the gov-

speeches should not be political speeches, ernment lines, but the Marienfelde-Zossen but reptitions of Mr. Bryan's lecture on tests have established its merits in the Ideals.' pinion of the engineers. One of these Editor Tibbles does not say so, but he engines coupled to three cars attained a allows it to be inferred, that the proposal mean speed over a measured course of

was accepted, and Mr. Bryan promptly got eighty-four and one-half miles an hour sick and went to Arizona; but later "the while with double the load it made eighty surprising rapidity with which his lung miles without difficulty. This was a much healed has never been equaled in the hisbetter showing than any made with the or-

tory of medicine." All the rest is hisdinary type of express locemotive, both as tory. Bryan campaigned, Parker was to speed and as to economy of fuel and beaten, and Tibbles, succumbing to the water. Other trials are to be held with superior power of the plutocrats, sold out engines by different builders. to Berge. Now he is at large, threatening trouble for everybody.

Perhaps there is a moral to be pointed to this harrowing tale. But, until we hear Mr. Bryan's explanation of his late sick-

ness and his remarkable convalescence, we shall refrain. No doubt Mr. Bryan can explain. He never failed yet at explaining, though he is a triffe shy on convinc-

ts real beginning in the planting of the St. Louis fair was carried across the Ca-Jamestown settlement, whose tricentenary nadian boundary while on his way east, is to be celebrated in 1907, had not been and after he had been admitted to the started. Some of England's great litters. country. When his train, after its excurteurs, philosophers and scientists, like Basion into foreign territory, re-entered the on, were writing their works in Latin so United States, he was held up, treated as to be sure to have them in a language roughly and grossly insulted by the inthat would continue to be read, by scholars spectors. His efforts to explain the error at least. The whole of the new world, that he had made caused him to be treated except Brazil, which had fallen to Portugal's share, was claimed by Alfonso's counwith the greatest difficulty. try. Spain was physically as well as so-

cially a land on which the sun never set.

The strike of a police force is in the naure of a novelty. A village constable may have proved contumacious occasionally, but that the police of a great city should quit duty is something that, fortunately, is not a matter of every day experience. This is what has just happened at Lyons, in France, but inasmuch as the force is un der the control, not of the municipality. but of the state, the consequences of the

mutiny were not as serious as they might have been under ordinary conditions. The prefect of the Rhone promptly replaced the refractory police-so far as their pa trol duty was concerned-with detach they reach home. ments of cuirassiers, so that the criminal

as a criminal, and he kept out of jail only These are two typical cases of stupidity in the enforcement of the law. Many such incidents have happened. While these un pleasant experiences are teaching the Chinese to admire, respect and love the Ameri-

WHY THE CHINESE LOVE US.

Recent Visitors.

New York Sun.

can nation, our manufacturers are competing with the rest of the world for the trade of China, and the State department is trying its best to keep the open door from closing. Singularly enough, the Chinese at home are establishing a boycott against our goods. Ungrateful Celestials!

At any rate, American manufacturers may look to Ambassador Choate's proteges to become missionaries spreading affection for the American government among the higher classes of their countrymen when

Then overboard goes the paper, And down on the floor goes dad; An onto him clambers haby. And baby is more than glad; And daddy's a horse and wagon, Or daddy's a ship at sea, An rolls with a little baby As happy as she can be.

Yea, rolls with the babe and tumbles, And grumbles, and haws, and gees, And always a dimpled baby With rounded and dimpled knees Sits perched aloft unfearing. And laughing with childish glee As the daddy ship goes tossing And tumbling across the sea.

And, oh, but that ship is careful; And, on, but that ship is careful; The waves may foam and curl, But never the ship goes plunging Too much for the baby girl And never the horse gets fractious, Or plunges or jumps aside So much as to mar the pleasure Of the wee little girl astride.

Oh, good is the hour of gloaming Oh, good is the hour of gloaming, When labor is put aside And daddy becomes a horsey A wee little girl may ride; Or daddy becomes a plunging Big ship on the stormy seas, And is guided and captained onward By a baby with dimpled knees.



Nothing has been found to take the place of a good serge for a summer suit. Ours are cut in the new fashion, long with broad lapels-single or double-breasted-and grays and mixtures for those who want them-full or half lined as you like.



## classes had no chance of profiting by the absence of the usual guardians of the peace. It appears that the policemen were dissatisfied with the pension system, many of them fearing to be deprived of the expected rewards for twenty-five years' service. Nevertheless their action is severely criticised, and the local and Paris newspapers are urging the authorities to make such an example of the ringleaders as will

Vienna, without much talk about it, has gone even further in some respects in municipal ownership of certain utilities than London or Brussels. It has municipalized its gas 'and electric lighting plants, has provided municipal pawn shops, runs its own traction system, and even has a municipal system of life insurance. Formerly owing to its had water supply. Vienna was annually scourged by typhoid fever, but the municipality took in hand the construct tion of a water system and tapped the pure lakes and springs of the Alps, many miles away, and now has as pure a water supply as any city of Europe, not even excepting Glasgow, which draws its water supply from far famed Loch Katrine. As a result of this wise enterprise the city is now practically free from typhoid.

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The stretch of military railroad between

been confined by the German government to

high speed tests of electric motors and

electric trains. It has recently been oc-

cupied with an interesting series of trials

Which Court Will Do It?

The railroad commissioners of Kansas

have ordered the Union Pacific to reduce

its rates on grain. Now we must have

a finding from some source declaring the

Kansas railroad commissioners an illegal

as well as an impudent body.

Washington Post.

precedent.