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Daily average ...

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee matied to them. It is better than daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as

explains the light vote in the First.

Perhaps the correct solution would be councilmen.

As a campaign manager Richard L. Metcaife is not a howling success. That's very evident.

oil an effective insecticide

Heat is driving people insane in New York. Some who survive will go crazy next because they cannot pay coal bills,

For the first time since 1800 Nebraska will be represented by a solid republican delegation in both houses when the next congress convenes.

Mr. Hyde of the Equitable has the advantage of remembering some fine dinners which is not granted Mr. Hyde of the Agricultural department.

With the temperature souring above over the municipal paving plant.

scarcity of ice in the circus lemonade.

Weather reports from Boston would mer resort for peace plenipotentiaries.

These voting machine resolutions must have been well greased. They went partments for Omaha, South Omaha and

up" heat, the date was surely selected to law enforcement. with due regard for the amenities of the

Young Men's Christian association con- under one department. tribution to be made public? Or wasn't there any answer?

ger of having nothing to govern, be-

The principal difficulty in the way of making goats an article of commerce on property owners of that town. the live stock market is that they might bear the price of those goats which now masquerade as spring lambs.

arrested for buying stolen gold ore. Evidently mine owners' "cards" are not more conclusive proof of honesty than tricts as well. trades union membership certificates.

According to Councilman Schroeder. President Zimman doesn't know anything about hose and never will. That pleipal government, and do an infinite is an insinuation that President Zimman amount of harm to themselves in pulling | rolled structural metal extending from has a right to resent, especially in view of the fact that he once clerked in a should be directed toward the upbuilding dry goods store.

A local newspaper calls upon demothe high tariff on wool ground of the Omaha, each creating a separate debt for for the adoption of similar regulations democrat from Idaho and Utah?

A RECIPROCITY CONFERENCE.

be held in Chicago next month will trade relations, especially with Ger- single generation. many, whose new tariff law threatens to be exceedingly injurious to our trade with that country. The interests that will be represented in the conference are tial in the country, so that the result of cerned in the situation than the manufacturers, for Germany's new tariff is almost prohibitive as to many articles of

In a report several months ago the United States opnsul general at Berlin which intimately concerns the future ble arrangement, namely, the most favored nation clause, which has withstood all mutations of tariff laws in of a century, will be allowed to stand ated in Germany by the enforcement of the new tariff law and the commercial treaties which have been based upon it.' The agrarians and their sympathizers want the favored nation privilege withdrawn, while the industrial and commera policy. The former, however, had their way to a very large extent in the fram-30,490 ing of the new tariff and there seems every reason to expect that they will conmade treaties with a number of Eurotries will have the advantage of the minimum duties and it is against these pete. If our products are subjected to the maximum duties the effect will be to exclude them from the German markets, which would mean a very serious loss of trade. In the fiscal year 1904 Germany imported from this country merchandise to the value of over \$216,000,000, a very considerable portion of this being the products of agriculture.

Germany is understood to desire a States under which our products will be from Mukden and it is estimated now given the minimum tariff rates. It has number more than 400,000 effective men. been stated that President Roosevelt is It is also probable that the position they Heavy wheat in the fields doubtless favorable to the negotiation of such a occupy is exceedingly strong, for everytreaty, but this does not appear to be thing that military engineering could do the position of the republican leaders in to make it so has been done. Thus far congress, if statements emanating from Linevitch has shown himself to be a to turn the hose on some of our flery Washington are trustworthy. There very much more capable commander seems to be more talk of retaliation than than his predecessor. will perhaps tend to strengthen recipro- they number considerably more than city sentiment, both among congressmen their enemy, the several armies probably the yellow magazines these days is to pose and the people. The question is cer- exceeding half a million men and it is as an exposer of something or other. No did not miss a single worshiper, going or tainly important with European govern- thought having more guns than the Rus-It is only natural for it to be left to ments intent upon adopting measures sians. Japan has been able to send John D. Rockefeller to discover in coal hostile to American trade it is mani-larger reinforcements into Manchurla festly necessary that something be done than Russia and whatever number of should be considered from an entirely mander is still delaying the movement foreign commerce to be cared for and we expected to make a month or more ago. are seeking to extend it. If must be ex- One explanation, however, is to be found active and our labor well employed. How for several weeks have been unfavorable this can best be done is a question of to extensive military operations. What the highest importance to all American has been happening, however, shows

GOVERNED TOO MUCH-

For years The Bee has endeavored to vantages of no small importance. 90 it is a little too uncomfortable for impress upon the taxpayers of Omaha, public officials to get hot under the collar South Omaha and Douglas county that they are governed too much, in other churia will not meet in a general engagewords, that the machinery of local gov- ment. If a great battle is not fought The contrariness of so many of the ernment is too complicated and altocouncil is to be ascribed chiefly to the gether too expensive. With a popula- meeting of the peace conference, the contrariness of the weather and the tion of about 160,000 and taxable property valued at \$150,000,000 in round figures we maintain scores of supernumeraries and taxeaters who could as well be agreed upon. That is what the civilized the movement that sent him there was indicate that New Orleans might enter dispensed with if the government ma- world is very earnestly hoping for and spasmodic, and grafters still at large are the lists against Portsmouth as a sum- chinery of the city, county and school which there is reason to believe will be districts were simplified and made more realized. harmonious

We now maintain separate legal de-

telegraphic appeal to Lawson for a could readily be done at a great saving semi-fireproof buildings:

While we are about to take the first step in the direction of more economic local government by the consolidation of or toor opening, a shaft or enclosure of The revised Fontanelle club directory the city treasurer's office with that of fireproof material shall be built from floor shows so many braves on the retired list the county treasurer, and the consolida- to floor around such hatch or floor openthat the "governors" are in serious dan- tion of the city tax commissioner's office with that of the county assessor, South any wood be used in the construction or cause every buck wants to be a big chief. Omaha still maintains a separate city support or fittings of such shaft as detreasury and a separate tax commissioner, imposing a needless tax upon the

Sooner or later one county comptroller will be able to take up all the business of Omaha, South Omaha and the county without a serious strain, and sooner or Six Crippie Creek assayers have been later one school board will be able to supervise all the schools in Omaha and South Omaha, if not in the country dis- plastered or pointed on the inside.

> In the due course of time it may also dawn upon the people of South Omaha shafts shall be built of incombustible mathat they are squandering a great deal terials. The supports of such doors, frames. of money in maintaining a separate mufor a smaller Omaha when their energies floor to celling and secured to both. Where

of Greater Omaha A striking proof of the fact that we are governed altogether too much has crats to stand their ground on the tariff just been furnished by the voting maissue. Which ground does it mean? The chine deal, which had to be negotiated high tariff on sugar ground of the Louis and consummated by the joint action of iana democrat; the high tariff on iron the Board of County Commissioners and of this chapter require all metal doors. ground of the Pennsylvania democrat, or the city councils of Omaha and South | It would seem that the time is ripe

The national reciprocity conference to have been made by one governing body. has demonstrated that elevator shafts But Rome was not built in a day and land hatches leading through a building loubtless have the effect to stimulate neither will the work of building up from one story to another are the most

SECRETARY BUNAPARTE.

The new secretary of the navy is already showing that the president made among the most important and influen- no mistake in selecting him to succeed Mr. Morton. Mr. Bonaparte has taken their deliberations will carry great hold of the duties of the position in weight, particularly among the product a way that indicates first-rate exers, who are as much if not more con- ecutive capacity and also a determination to act upon his own judgment. He has done one or two things which overrule the action of his predecessor and for which he has received public commendation. One of these was the rescinding of the order of said that "the all-important question Mr. Morton transferring two naval engineers from the Charlestown navy yard, trade between the United States and the transfer being made at the request Germany is whether the present amica- of certain contractors who complained the too close supervision of the engineers. Secretary Bonaparte, after careboth countries for nearly three-fourths fully looking into the matter, concluded that the engineers had been faithfully performing their duty and the contractors will have to submit to a rigid inspection of their work.

careful and thorough inspection and that ment. they must not expect officers assigned to this duty to be removed at their request when they faithfully perform their du- it is neither apparent nor transparent. ties they will be sustained. Mr. Bonaparte has started well and may be exreposed in him by the president.

THE ARMIES IN MANCHURIA

It is undoubtedly true, as stated by the commander of the Third Manchurian army, that the forces of Russia in the field are stronger at present than ever before. They have been reinforced by commercial treaty with the United many thousands since they were driven

reciprocity. The conference at Chicago As to the Japanese forces it is believed preserve our trade. It is a question sent him. In view of this it seems some which must be met very soon and it what strange that the Japanese compractical standpoint. We have a large for a general engagement which he was tended if we are to keep our industries in the adverse weather conditions, which that the Japanese have not been altogether inactive and while not fighting on a large scale have still been securing ad-

It may be that the great armies which have been gathered in northern Manwithin the next two weeks, or before the chances will be favorable to an armistice, with the probability that before its

FOR BETTER FIRE PROTECTION.

In view of the extensive construction through without slipping a cog in either the school district of Omaha, besides of store buildings and warehouses now South Omaha, the city hall or the court the county attorney's office, when one in progress in this city, it may not be legal department could do all the civil out of order again to call public attenbusiness and the county prosecutor, then tion to the imperative demand for strict If the special election in the First Ne. relieved of his duties as legal adviser of enforcement of the provisions of our fire brasks district was only a "warming the county, could devote his entire time ordinances designed for the protection of life and property. In this connection We have one engineering department we deem it proper to print the following for Omaha, another for South Omaha extract from the new building ordinance and a separate engineering department of the city of Chicago, relating to the Is not the answer to that spectacular for the county, when all the engineering construction of shafts, fireproof and have conquered smallpox, diphtheria, yellow In case where a pipe, conduit, cable,

dumb waiter, wire, conveyor, belt, or any combination thereof passes from one story to another story through an open hatch ing in each story above and below such hatch or floor opening. In no case shall scribed above. If such holes in floors as described above in this section are not enclosed by such fireproof enclosures, then the open space in each floor opening not occupied by pipes, conduits, cables, wires, conveyors, belts, or any combination thereof, shall be filled solid with fireproof material not less than eight inches thick All burnt clay, or terra cotta partitions of walls around shafts having openings on floors shall be plastered on the outside and doors, frames, sashes, casing and windows in partitions in walls around floor openings or around stair shafts or elevator sambes, casings and windows shall also be of incombustible material. In the case of doors such supports shall be of there are brick walls of twelve inches or more in thickness the supports need not extend to the ceiling as above specified. partitions or walls shall be fire-resisting. Shaped metal work placed over asbests paper and wood may be used for the openings in such partitions, except for elevator doors in shafts and where the provisi

by rights the arrangements should all office buildings in Omaha. Experience general interest in the subject of our Greater Omaha be accomplished by a liable to convey and spread fire through buildings of this class.

The late statistician of the Department of Agriculture, John Hyde, lays claim for a credit mark for the invaluable services be rendered Nebraska as supervisor of census enumerators in 1800 in refusing to consider complaints about census padding in Omaha and other Nebraska towns, and thus securing for Nebraska six representatives in the house when at that time it would have been entitled to only five. But Omaha received the worst black eye ever given to any American city by the padded census of 1890 and it has not entirely

The chairman of the defeated candi date's committee is trying to console himself with the thought that a lot of republicans did not vote in the special election to choose a congressman to succeed Senator Burkett. It seems, however, that a lot of democrats didn't vote,

Secretary Root may not be paid for his services as attorney for Mayor That serves as an example of the kind Weaver in the municipal investigation, of man who is now at the head of the but a man who relinquishes an income of Navy department. Contractors under \$200,000 to accept one of \$8,000 will that department will take notice that probably be willing to lose the pay if he their work will be subject to the most has advanced the cause of good govern-

Judge Hooker's statement that he paid on the ground that they do make rigid in- no part of the money refunded by the spection, even if it should cause some Fredonia postmaster as the result of the delay. Naval engineers will see in the Bristow investigation may have some

pected to further justify the confidence of the asphalt repair plant to refute Mayor Moores' intimation that the project is foredoomed to failure is to make it work successfully and produce economical results for the taxpayers.

> Having found former Congressman Funston guilty of disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons, the trial judge at Iola generously declares that the convicted statesman has the sympathy of the court.

From the ease with which Mr. Pollard won in the First district the suggestion that Mayor Brown be nominated by the had nearly 8000 in cash between them and democrats for governor will cause little uneasiness among other aspirants.

Atlanta Constitution, All a fellow has to do to get in one of

How to Get Publicity.

stock of facts needed. Made in the West,

Boston Globe.

The battleship Oregon continues to arrive, to counteract this hostility and at least soldiers Oyama has asked for have been trophy for a second year in her class. A

> Empire, State's Dilemma. Kansas City Star. The only defense which New York is able

o make is that if Platt and Depew were not its senators the state would be represented by two others equally undesirable.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The farmers on Long island are concening to improve the breed of hens. The preed of hen in demand this weather is the one which will lay a lump of ice beside her egg on the editor's table to keep fresh until it can be cooked. Not the editor on the table, but the egg.

May Become Habitual. Chicago Chronicle.

Perhaps there is some ground for the as ertion that most municipal reforms movenents are spasmodic in their nature, but it may be asserted that even spasmodic reforms are not ineffectual when they result in the discomfiture of rascals. A "grafter in the penitentiary, for instance, does not termination terms of peace will be derive any consolation from the fact that when another spasmodic movement may begin. It may be added that when a municipality indulges in even spasmodic reform it is likely to get into the habit eventually.

> What the World Owes the Doctors Portland Oregonian.,

It would be commonplace to point out the advances made in both medicine and surgery during the last half century, for in that time medicine has come to be a real science and surgery both an art and a science. Sanitation, hygiene, the broad principles that underlie the health of communities and states, are now well understood and the individual is made safe because the public may be thoroughly safeguarded as a greater penance. against pestilence of any kind. The doctors fever, the bubonic plague and all but one altars of wood and tinsel, before which of the dreadful scourges that devastated the homes of our fathers, and they seem now on the right track in the systematic, relentless, intelligent and heroic war they are waging against tuberculosis. Typhoid fever, pneumonia and scarlet fever are robbed of much of their terrors, for where either was once likely to prove fatal now that more than seven tons of them were hey are very likely not to. Who, then, has done so much for his fellow man as the doctor? Who else has lived for him so selfsacrificingly and died for him so uncom-

Chance for Coburn.

Kansas City Star. It is not recalled that Secretary Coburn has yet added "The Giddy Goat" to his series on "The Helpful Hen," "The Horse Useful" and "The Beef Steer and His Stater." Yet according to the Department of Agriculture there is a call for precisely this bit of literature. The department finds that masquerading under an assumed name, the goat is rapidly winning for himself a place in the domestic economy of the land. This discovery was made by what might almost be called a happy accident. A philosophical expert of the department happened to rum nate upon the fate of the numerous kids found within the environments of every large city. The fact was borne in upon him that there was a discrepancy between the multiplicity of these animals and the num ber of adult goats that came under his observation. Inquiry disclosed the interesting news that many of the animals were served up as mutton. Whereupon he reflected that people could only be prevailed on to lay aside prejudice there would be a fine op portunity for the development of a new and egitimate American industry. Evidently all that is needed is a campaign of education to give the goat a proper footing out side of lodge rooms. If people are to con sume goat meat there is no reason why the a given number of voting machines when in the construction of all brick store and credit that is fairly coming to him. animal shouldn't get all the credit-or dis

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Breezy Bits of Gossip from the Streets of the Metropolis, Dundy always did like a dog. particularly a good dog. And Fred Thomp-

son has a heart in his bosom as big as Coney Island. Knowing these gentlemen as well as Omaha people do, the readers lieving the following, told by the New York World, of an adventure Thompson and Dundy and their guests had on Sun-

"A valuable Russian welf hound was rescued from the sea vesterday by the crew of the steam yacht Nada when two miles east of Sandy Hook. The animal it must have jumped overboard from an outgoing vessel. The Nada left the Atlantic Tacht club anchorage off Sea Gate early in the day with its owner, Frederick Thompson of Luna Park and a party of guests, including Dr. E. W. Lee of the San Remo hotel, Howard Fielding, former Representative Joseph Washington of Tennessee and Elmer S. Dundy. At 4 o'clock, while homeward bound, the man at the wheel saw the dog in the water.

"Sharp, pleading barks begged for help The dog made frantic efforts to get near the yacht. Once or twice it disappeared under a whitecap, but quickly reappeared "The Nada's engines were stilled and passengers and crew shouted encouragement to the swimming beast. A small boat was lowered and Hans Christiansen, a sailor, rowed to the animal and lifted it into the boat. The onlookers cheered.

"Dr. Lee restored the shaggy derellet and it was fed, dried and petted. At Luna Park the animal chose Mr. Thompson's apartments as its home and the senio owner of the park as its friend and boss. Dr. Lee said the dog had been in the water many hours."

At the risk of his own life William Doyle, an ambulance driver for Harlem hospital, saved that of his pet horse, Pony, Sunday to the hospital recently by the New York City Railway company in place of one wrecked by a Second avenue car, and, reaction of the secretary assurance that bearing on the case, but at this distance turning from a call without a patient, was crossing Third avenue at One Hundred and Twenty-third street when struck by a northbound car.

> Dr. Oswald Dimmick saw the impending crash and shouted to Doyle to jump, at the same time leaping from the ambulance. But Doyle didn't jump. He knew that if he let go the reins Pony would be killed, He tightened his grip and with a cut of the whip swung Pony to one side.

> In the next second the ambulance was back, but comparatively unburt, and Doyle was lying half conscious in the gutter. Dr. Dimmick with a sprained ankle and Doyle with an ugly cut over his eye were taken to the hospital in another ambulance. Pony escaped with a cut on the neck and pruised legs. No arrests were made.

Six sturdy fellows, arraigned in the Har lem police court on a charge of begging. a bank book showing deposits amounting to \$1,400. The sextet were arrested in the vicinity of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

Three of the beggars were ranged on the sidewalk in front of the church and three more directly across the way, so that they coming. Detectives watched them for more than an hour and saw many passersby put money into their hands.

In court the prisoners admitted they had been begging, but declared that it was ligious purposes. They were held in \$300

Little Ida Baum was very much engaged with her nursing bottle when a snake two feet long wriggled up little Ida's baby carriage and nestled down beside her. It was not a milk snake, but a garter snake. The snake did not harm the baby, but the sight of if, twisting and squirming around her child, frightened Ida's mother nearly to death.

Mrs. Baum put Ida in her gocart, wheele her to a shady spot before her home and seated herself in a front window to watch the baby. Ida was pensively satisfying her thirst and appetite when the snake. which probably came from Watsessing swamp near by, made its appearance on the baby's pinafore. Durting its head here and there, the snake intently watched the baby; plainly Ida thought a new toy had been given her and put out her chubby hand to grasp the snake, which easily eluded her

Terror nearly paralyzed Mrs. Baum. She could not move, but at last she uttered a plercing shrick. Mrs. Herbert Springfield, who lives in the same house, ran to her. Mrs. Baum, scared speechless, pointed at Ida and the snake. Mrs. Springfield, a woman of courage and action, rushed out to the baby carriage, seized the snake by the tall and flung it yards away? Then she grabbed up a stone and killed the reptile. Little Ida cried when her pretty new toy was taken from her, but the nursing bottle soon comforted her.

More than 100,000 Italians on Monday congregated between One Hundred and Fourth and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, the "Little Italy" of New York, to celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. They came from as far east as Boston and from as far west as Pittsburg. From thirty miles around New York, Italians came on foot, many of them barefoot

tivities. About the colony were scattered Italians knelt in the streets and on which many of them laid wax reproductions of fingers, limbs, or other parts of the body, which they prayed to the saint to heal. Candles, many of which were expensive aportations from Italy, were an important part of the festival, and it was estimated used. Hundreds of pligrims from out of town were forced to live in the streets and 300 patrolmen were detailed to pre serve order.

The most picturesque bit of foreign color seen for a long time on a New York street was a couple of kvass sellers who did a thriving business at Rivington and Allen streets Sunday afternoon. Roumanian Jews, dressed in Turkish fex and gay souave trousers. The kvass was contained in a tank of glistening hammered brass four feet high, strapped to the back of the smaller man. A long spout curved over his shoulder, chased in rule designs, was hung about with Turkish The kyass seller would shout this refrain

"Trink a leetle von der guter kvass Verth a neekel a glass."

The Roumanian Jews, remembering the heverage of their native land, stepped up immediately and paid their pennies. The kvass bearer bent forward, deftly pouring the brown sugary, lemonady liquid into a glass, which the seller took from a brass rack strapped around his waist. The seller washed the glasses with water decanted from a tall, slender ewer of dull brass he carried in his hand. The average man might not care to drink the kvass, but what would he not give for the tank, glass rack and ewer, all of gleaming, beautiful hammered brass and copper!

Aid to Cheerfulness, Chicago Record-Hereld. Who couldn't have put up a smil with Chauncey Depew's pulls

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. George Kappel of England wears & Bantshment of Fire Insurance Compendant of emeralds, the most beautiful in the world.

Mr. Kendal, the noted English actor, has a second vocation, inasmuch as he is a successful painter.

Juni Aho, the Finnish poet, has been granted a pension of \$750 a year for & decade by the Senate of Finland. The empress of Russia spends \$10,000 a

year on perfumes, pastes, soaps, and tollet waters, which she has sent to her exclusively from the French capital. Frederick Fanning Ayer of New York. a native of Lowell, Mass, has given \$50,000

Brigadier General William H. Carter, now commanding one of the military divi- agreements anywhere. That hits pracsions in the Philippines, has been chosen tigally all the companies. The Hartford

Washington. Charles Stanley, the great barltone, owen much of his success in life to the generosity of his first employer, a draper, who discovered his voice and then gave him the means for three years of study in Italy.

E. H. R. Green, a son of Mrs. Hetty Green, is to become a practical horticulturist in Texas. The flower farm enterprise will be chartered with a capital stock of \$250,000, practically all to be owned by Mr. Green.

Admiral Rojestvensky, the Russian admiral, has always been considered a pessimist. In response to an English girl's request for an autograph, he wrote: "Life is stupid. A little gayety, a little weariness, and then-good night." An American has just purchased

London a rare edition of Shakespeare's ive places, the signature of William Penn, probably that of Admiral Penn, the father of the founder of Pennsylvania. Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the American

inger, known to the stage as Mile. Elena Elvanna, has just made her debut in grand opera in London, appearing as "Gilda" in 'Rigoletto." She scored a complete suc cess and was given a warm reception.

Prof. N. A. Cobb of Spencer, Mass., who has been in the employ of the Australian colonial movement in New South Wales, has been engaged by Secretary Wilson to push scientific farming in the Hawaiian Islands. He will assume charge of the new United States experiment station at Hawaii.

Commerce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty and family are spending mass of kindling wood, Pony was on his the summer, as usual, at their old home in Newport, Vt., where the family has been identified with the town from the days of its settlement. The commissioner's oldest son, Ward Prouty, is his father's confidential clerk.

William J. Calhoun of Chicago, who has been selected to treat with President Castro as President Roosevelt's confidential agent, comes of a family "who do." Calhoun is not only a most successful lawyer, but he is one of the best posted on international, commercial and corporate law, and is a quiet, modest and unassuming gentleman, who has made his record by sheer ability to win.

AT NINETY IN THE SHADE. What to Do When the Mercury Bub-

bles in the Tube.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. The torrid weather in which the city has been sweltering has no terrors for the philosopher. It is an infliction to be borne, not railed at. There are some rare spirits having now captured the marksmanship their intention to use the money for re- that can be happy though the mercury soars dangerously near the century mark. It has been there before and the fittest survived, and there are other places where it is hotter. To the resigned and philosophic soul much comfort comes from the reflection that it is more sultry along the shores of the Gulf of Aden than on the banks of the Delaware. We are always happy when we know that others are worse off than ourselves. The pessimistic Schopenhauer declared a truth, but discreditable to humanity, when he said that if a misfortune befalls us the most effective consolation is the thought of greater misfortunes than

The humidity rises several degrees if we talk overmuch about it. Discomfort is contagious. If your friend has not discovered for himself that it is hot, why spoil his day by telling him to be miserable? The weather being one of the possessions which men have in common, weather talk has an irresistible fascination, but we are sure to perspire and mop more desperately if we are told at every turn that it is the warmest day of the season.

A great deal of enjoyment can be found on a torrid day even in the arid city. If one cannot readily desert it and hie to the country, one may toy with nature in the little park. The trolley, too, is always ready to create a breeze for 5 cents. It is easy to raise the wind. There are great possibilities in the porch house and in the upper stories or on the roof of the skyscraper. The upper ether and bracing ozone can be reached by way of the elevator without costing a cent. There are refrigerating resources in the modern city undreamed of by the fathers. The cockney who is unhappy when out of the giare of the gas lamps and electric lights and out of sound of the city's din can exist nore or less comfortably in town, even in August, if he has sense enough to find an electric fan, an open trolley car or a roof

One of the best antidotes for hot weather s a busy mind. If one has nothing else to do but growl at the weather, one is in danger of collapse. Be resigned. Wait for the thunderstorm which is sure to come along when it gets ready.

ARKANSAS AND THE TRUSTS.

panies May Lead to Developments.

Chicago Record-Herald The Arkaness supreme court has sur tained the validity of the anti-trust insurance law passed by the legislature last winter. As a result, the big insurance companies of the country will be to find any basis on which they can business in the state. Arkansans may, indeed, have to insure themselves against fire in strictly local companies for some time to

In the matured judgment of the legislature no insurance company that enters into any kind of an agreement with other comto the Lowell General hospital. This panies concerning rates is fit to be albrings his gifts to that institution up to lowed in the state. The law not only forhids agreements made inside the state, but it bars any company that makes any rate president of the Army War college in | made a test case and lost, the supreme court holding that it was entirely within the competence of the legislature to fix the conditions on which foreign corporations should be allowed to do business. The fine of several thousand dollars a day is heavy enough to secure obedience to the law, and leasmuch as the companies would have to readjust their methods of doing business everywhere in order to adapt themselves to Arkansas requirements they may conclude that it is simpler and cheaper to let the state alone.

Of course, if the supreme court of the United States should ultimately reverse itself and hold that the insurance business is interstate commerce, there would be a ray of hope for the companies. But even then the companies might jump out of the fryingpan into the fire, since a reversal of the supreme court's position on the lines suggested would at once bring 'King Richard III," which contains, in insurance companies under the operation of the Sherman law, and special legislation would be necessary to exempt them.

After Arkansas has experimented with its new law for a while it will be interesting to see how the people like the results. Perhaps the state will decide that it would have been better off had it left the comnanies free to adjust rates by mutual agreement and then taken measures to make sure that the rates so adjusted should not be unreasonably high.

SAID IN JEST.

Jones-What did you think of the Louvre gallery?
Smith (just back)—Oh, the pictures are pretty good, but there are no lokes underneath them.—New York Sun.

Grandmamma—When your grandpa was courting me he always kissed me upon the brow.

Granddaughter—If a man kissed me upon the brow 1'd just call him down a little bit.—Smart Set.

"Look here!" remarked the thrifty man to his extravagant wife, "you're carrying too much sail, my lady." "I don't know why you should bother about that," she retorted.
"No?" said he. "I think I should, since
I have to raise the wind."—Philadelphia

It is always a noble thing to defend the truth, but it really doesn't pay to excite yourself by argument with people who don't know the difference.—Puck. "Dr. Highprice, do you take off any-"Yes, madam, anything. What did you wish taken off, your finger or your ear?"

"Did you examine the house, sir?" asked e feal estate agent.

Yes," replied Kaustick, returning the keys. Well, we'll make the rent low to the right party."
"My dear sir, there couldn't be such a thing. No party who was right would rent that house."—Phliadelphia Ledger.

"Did you enjoy yourself at the party, Bessie?" asked her mamma.
"I never saw such a stupid lot of people, mamma!" replied the little girl. "If there hadn't been a looking giass in the room, I wouldn't have enjoyed myself at all!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Barber-I am trying a new kind of im-ported soap; don't you think the odor is excellent? Customer-Fine! The flavor is good, too! -Milwaukee Sentinel.

"But," said the dear girl's mother, "couldn't you tell he was going to kiss you?"
"Yes, mother," replied the dear girl, "but there wasn't anyone to tell. He was the only one present, and he knew already."
—Philadelphia Press.

"Why don't you make some ringing speeches against the trusts?"
"Nothing to rain," answered Senator Sorghum. "The public wouldn't believe I meant 'em and the trusts might."—Washington Star.

IF WE HAD BUT A DAY,

We should fill the hours with the sweetest things,

If we had but a day;

We should drink alone at the purest springs
In our upward way;

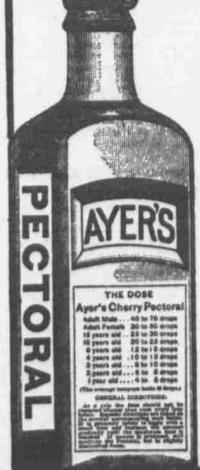
We should love with a lifetime's love in an

hour,
If the hours were few;
We should rest, not for dreams, but for
fresher power
To be and to do. We should guide our wayward or wearied By the clearest light;
We should keep our eyes on the heavenly
hills

hills
If they lay in sight;
We should trample the pride and the discontent
Beneath our feet;
We should take whatever a good God sent,
With a trust complete.

We should waste no moments in weak regret,
If the day were but one;
If what we remember and what we forget
Went out with the sun;
We should be from our clamorous selves set free
To work or to pray;
And to be what the Father would have us

If we had but a day, -Mary Lowe Dickinson.



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