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WHER OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers loaving the city tem perarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

That clock with its \$1,000 ticks should be kept in good repair for future use.

College executives may prepare to that options have been taken on terrimake another "touch." The use of ker- tory with a daily production of 10,000 osene at New Orleans is unprecedented.

It is to be hoped that while the Ben- Kan., to Port Arthur, on the Gulf of nington investigation will be rigid, it Mexico, where the Guif Refining comwill be elastic enough to cover all the pany has a monster refinery. A Pittsfacts.

Secretary Wilson seems resolved that producers from the Kansas and Indian the only grafting permitted in the Agri. Territory fields with the purpose of closcultural department shall be in the hor- ing a deal for their properties. It was ticultural branch.

The opening of the Uintah reservation proposed plan would furnish will not be in Utah, for which all the preparations seriously questioned. will be made, probably will be marked

THE UINTAH RESERVATION.

by a repetition of the struggle and ex- RESPONSIBILITY OF AUTOMOBILISTS citement which has characterized the A few days ago the Illinois supreme opening of other Indian reservations, court rendered a decision involving the though the attractions in the present liability of automobilists for injuries case seem not to be so great as in some growing out of illegal driving of their. Is suggestive of graft in the annual dis- true, on a division of the house one day of the preceding openings. According vehicles. While this decision may not tribution of garden sass, and incident- last week. But the question under considto the commissioner of the land office, directly affect the automobilists in other ally it also suggests a cause for part of eration was not one of prime importance. speaking from information obtained states, it establishes a precedent that the large deficit in the receipts in the from the agents of the office, who have will doubtless be followed by the courts Postoffice department. inspected the lands, there are not over of other states and communities that 500 claims on which anybody can live. have enacted laws regulating the speed He is reported as saying that undoubt- of automobiles.

edly a great many people who make The case in point was one where an filings will be disappointed and in an automobile being driven faster than fifinterview he especially warns old sol- teen miles an hour, the limit prohibited diers who may be contemplating taking by the statute of Illinois, met a carriage penses occasioned by these wards of up land in the reservation. The com- drawn by a team of mules, which bemissioner is quoted as follows: "I don't came frightened and upset the carriage,

want to see people disappointed. At seriously injuring some of its occupants. every drawing I ever attended there The Illinois supreme court holds that the have been a lot of disappointed people- automobilist had a right to use the state such disappointments would be partic- highways, but must exercise reasonable ularly pathetic in the case of old sol- care and caution for the safety of others diers. * * * If these registrations and must not violate the state law reguare to be undertaken in good faith there lating the speed of automobiles. will be disappointments; if not in good The attorneys for the defense in this

faith, they are speculative and ought to case objected to the law as unconstitube discouraged for that reason." tional on the ground that it was "class" On the other hand it is said that the legislation, but the court brushed this obreservation contains a great deal of jection aside with the declaration that good land and has resources of very con- the state properly exercised its police siderable value. Meanwhile there is a powers by regulating the limit of any or

good deal of complaint in Utah regard- all vehicles for the general protection of ing the course of the commissioner of the community. The court in its lengthy the general land office. He is charged opinion also declares that no driver of a with having so expressed himself as to horse need signal to the automobilist, but practically warn away Gentile migra- that the latter must exercise reasonable tion to Utah to secure lands in the rescare and diligence in the propulsion of ervation and so strong is the feeling his machine and decide how far what he that a petition to President Roosevelt is is doing is endangering others and if

being signed asking that Commissioner possible avoid such a result. Richards be removed. In a late issue Incidentally the court holds that the

the Salt Lake Tribune vehemently de required care and diligence must be rea-nounces the commissioner and urges his sonable for an automobile driver, that is of the size of the loan it will have to ne- learn that Privy Councillor von Menremoval. It is unfortunate that there to say, he must give due consideration to gotiate. should have arisen any trouble of this the nature of his vehicle. Racing and kind, but it probably will have no ap- speeding with machines beyond the limit preciable effect upon those who are in- fixed by law is, therefore, a risk which tending to secure lands in the Uintah automobilists assume and they consereservation. The area to be opened is quently become responsible for any in-

extensive and undoubtedly there will be jury or damage inflicted when they are speeding in violation of the law, With a demand for every acre of it. the owners and drivers of automobiles the American occupation. WESTERN OIL DEVELOPMENT.

will be more apt to keep within the It is announced that negotiations have bounds of safety and of the law, been virtually concluded for the financing of a great oll company and pipe

After all, John T. Cathers has renline project for the Indian Territory and dered this city invaluable services in Kansas oil fields. The statement is bringing his suit against the municipal authorities. The testimony has thoroughly exploded those well-defined ru- United States, but which' could not main- large an indemnity. barrels and arrangements have been mors that a small army of roustabouts made for a pipe line from Chanute, municipal campaign for no other purpose than to vote for the machine candidates burg paper of a few days ago reports at the republican primaries. That story

the arrival in that city of prominent oil understood that a bond issue for \$7,000,-000 will be underwritten by a Pittsburg The valuation of taxable property in trust company to provide funds for the the city of Lincoln is sadily out of joint building of a 050-mile pipe line from the baseden to the Gulf refinery, which the Board of Public Works and con-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

As Premier Balfour himself put the matthe lack of laws, but the lack of officials ter tersely in the House of Commons, the endowed with sufficient backbone and present political situation is 'not an oeonsion when resignation or the dissolution

of Parliament would be in accordance with dering what will pop out when their lida The discovery of graft in the plant government for which its ministry stands showdown all around. bureau of the Agricultural department sponsor found a majority against it, it is

and the vote was forced at a time mani- ance agents is interesting. But the aver- the temporary substitutes who were hired feetly favorable for the opposition. It was, age policy holder would rather see some of during the strike. There can be no doubt in fact, nothing but a rather shrewd trick the men dispensed with who draw much of that.

prevent the "civilised" Indians from As a matter of fact Prime Minister Bal- cigars. paying taxes for the support of the state in the House of Commons. To resign and and county governments it should at dissolve Partigment under such circum-

least set aside money to pay court ex- stances would be the supremest folly. The German army maneuvers this year

are to be conducted with a close approximation to the secrecy with which the Japanese succeeded so well in enveloping their much of Omaha's experience with the eraments are all enger to cut the wings of modern newspaper publicity in military af- well. fairs, now that the thing has been done

cities the lawyers are reaping a golden in the far east. The effort cannot be harvest, while the people are waiting for made under appropriate conditions until the next war between western powers comes on, and then it will be found, prob-

The statement by the division head of ably, that the remarkable Japanese sucthe society of railway mail clerks that cess in maintaining almost a perfect screen about their operations cannot be paralleled he could not tell how certain funds were owing to the different characters of occiexpended and retain his position, would dental and oriental peoples, and the locaindicate that there are people, who still tion of the theater of war in countries which would afford far greater means of communicating information than the disstill unaccomplished. tant plains of Manchuria. The Japanese were specially favored in their efforts to maintain secrecy by distance, popular tem-

perament and language.

At his own request Paul Morton's salary It is believed in Berlin that German has been cut. He will have to worry along financiers are quietly exerting a great deal of pressure upon Russia in favor of an early peace. Like their French confrores, the Gorman bankers now have a The war, it is said, costs Japan \$1,000,000 large interest in the Russian national debt a day. It began about a year and a half and they have no desire to see that inthe Salt Lake Tribune vehemently de- required care and diligence must be rea- ago. By putting two and two together, terest jeopardized by a great internal up-

> Berlin banking houses, joined M. Witte as he crossed the Russian boundary en route to Paris, and accompanied him as far as the French frontier. What has impressed Germany is, however, Herr von Mendelssohn's immediate call upon Buelow, who thus obtained direct information of the Russian peace delegate's attitude. When

ers, and their representations of the necessity of peace were without any question Mendelssohn. Thus, beside the German emperor, there are immensiely powerful influences assisting the Japanese peace deleresent the majority of the dealers, to say

voys to press too far, or to insist upon too cently received the French cross of the

and vagabonds had been placed upon the subject, as the speculators did before a quarter of a century, without states weather betran bet dom, that little corner of the world, has Meteorological Review. been given a definite status in the affairs of nations. For the second time Great Brit-Portiand oregonian. Patriotism runs high in some hearts. At the Mosquito coast, and this time it is done Dollars," and is at work on two others, was a good enough Morgan, but had not New York two men are dying and a third without reservation and not subject to the slightest foundation in fact. While is seriously wounded as the result of an such specific engagements and conditions there may have been a technical viola- argument over the relative merits of Nor- as those contained in the Managua treaty there may have been a technical viola-tion of the provisions of the charter of laborer killed himself because of the poor was entered into April 9, 1905, between 1908 that had gone into effect only a showing made by his fellow-countrymen the English plenipotentiary and the presi-

The French naval authorities have de-

termined to put armor on some of their

new torpedo-boat destroyers. The experi-

ment will be made in the case of two of

Business Before Congress.

New York Globe.

On the Bennington's Roll.

Oakland Tribune.

PLEAS FOR THE POLICY HOLDER.

Waiting for the Next. Milwaukee Sentinel. And the policy holders of the other big eastern life insurance companies are won-

What Might Be Spared. Washington Post.

The talk of doing away with life insur

played by the opposition for making the larger salaries and who do not come If the United States government is to ministerial party show a sign of weakness, around with good stories and passable sense of responsibility, and while this re-

> Federal Regulation Feasible. New York American.

New Zealand met the extortions of the naurance companies by going into the life United States to compel reasonable railtion of street rallways reminds us very land and sea operations. The western gov- sible for the federal government to secure road rates is established it may be posauthority to regulate insurance rates as

> Must Sound the Depths. Chicago Record-Herald.

If the job is to be done by the investigating committee of the New York legislature it must be done thoroughly. Otherwise the real work will remain for a further investigation under federal auspices. Sooner or later the very bottom must be sounded. The millions of policy holders will not forget. They will not become quiescent so long as part of the work is

Difficulties in the Way. Springfield Republican

When it comes to the remedies for these evils in life insurance, the commissioner is a little sparing of suggestions. It is

always in order to consider the question of limiting the expenses of companies. which must become the main point of attack if present abuses are to be entirely uprooted, but what state supervision can do about it remains an unanswered question. If the companies will not move

themselves, no one state will be able to delssohn, the head of one of the largest do much through mere supervisory action The further difficulty is mentioned of restricting the field of investment, by one state, of companies doing business in all states.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

As a smoker of strong clgars there are few who can toe the line with Rear Admiral Bahley.

Leonid Andreyev is a new Russian author whose work is taking its place alongside of Gorky in popularity,

As now proposed, the monument to Joseph Jefferson for Richmond, Va., will be a character portrait, representing him as Rip

Van Winkle, William S. Dalliba, president of the Amer

Legion of Honor. Prof. Cleveland Abbe is dean of the United

Victor Herbert is spending the month of July at his summer home on Lake Placid. He has just finished an opera called "Dolly

one for Fritzi Scheff. Prior to Assistant Attorney General James C. McReynolds going to Washington he was professor of law in Vanderbilt university, where he lectured on bills and notes and corporations.

Prof. D. P. Todd of Amherst college will leave New York tomorrow for Tripoli on his eighth eclipse expedition. He has secure

UNIONISM AND ITS MERITS.

Some Lessons of the Chicago Strike for Organized Labor's Uses.

Chicago Chronicle Without abating in the slightest degree the opposition which is due to lawlessness constitutional practice and precedent." The are removed. The time is come for a under the cloak of trades unionism it is

fair and proper to concede the advantages of unionism without lawlessness. The business houses which are taking

back their old teamsters are doing so be cause the old men are more efficient than

Membership in a union involves a certain sponsibility has been disregarded by a proportion of unionists it is recognized by a larger proportion of them.

Union men are, as a general thing, actual citizents and permanent residents of the places where they are employed. Nonunion insurance business as a function of the men are more likely to be unsettled in state. Perhaps now that the right of the their habitation and consequently less to be relied upon in the long run.

This is a free country and every man is entitled to earn his living whether he is a union man or a nonunion man. There is ho reason why the open shop principle should not be accepted by unionists, because, other things being equal, the unionist will always enjoy an advantage over the nonunionist in securing and retaining work. This is one of the benefits of organization. The average employer will prefer union labor because, if the union he wisely and honestly conducted he has to deal with a centralized, responsible authority instead of with individual workmen who are responsible to no one save themselves.

It is altogether likely, therefore, that the union teamsters who have been on strike will in a majority of cases be restored to their old positions within a comparatively short time. This will happen because, in spite of their mistakes, due in great part to inefficient leadership, the strikers are, after all, more valuable to their employers than new men can be.

We may be sure, too, that the lesson of the strike will not be lost upon the strikers and that unionism in this town will be the better for the demonstration that it cannot win in an unrighteous cause, though it will triumph when the right is on its side.

SMILES FOR SATURDAY.

This conversation is said to have taken place between a Guthrie ball player and a bartender:

you got any smokin' tobacco?" asked "Is you got any smokin' tobacco?" asked the ball player. The bartender did not reply at once, and

the question was repeated. "I ain't said I ain't," retorted the bar-

tender. "I ain't ast yo' if yo' ain't. I ast yo' if you is. Yo' is, ain't yo'?"-Kansas City ournal.

Kind-hearted Woman-Come back at 7 o'clock tonight. Beggar-Impossible, madam. I belong to the union and they don't allow us to work overtime.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

"Really, dencon," said Rev. Mr. Goodley, "you'd better take something for that cold." "Thanks," said Deacon Siye, absent-mindedly, "I don't care if I-er-that is, I'm thinking of taking a little quinine,"-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes." said the crooked legislator, "Tm opposed to the bill at present, but I'd change my mind for, say \$1,000." "Indeed!" replied the lobbyist, "I don't doubt that such an exchange would ben-efit you. Your mind doesn't appear to be worth that much."-Philadelphia Press.

Wigwag-Why do you insist upon carry-ing your shirt home from the laundry in-stead of having it sent? Harduppe-So that folks will know I have two.-Philadelphia Record.

Johnny-I jest can't remember them blamed hist'ry dates. How do you do it,

Buil? Buil? Bill- It's dead easy. Why, if it's 1894, fer instance, I jest remember the time when de Giants beat de Athletics 18 to 4. -Council Bluit's Nonparell.

Its present healthfulness and assurance are the results of the efficient work in sanita- M. Witte reached Paris he was undoubtthese responsibilities constantly in view tion promoted in the half dozen years since edly similarly approached by French bankeven more urgent than those of Herr von People who have suggested the abolition. of government crop reporting do not rep-

gates in the game of bluffing which is to nothing of the vast farming community, begin at Portsmouth. But the knowledge which has a very material concern in the of this should not lead the Japanese en- ican Chamber of Commerce of Paris, retain private statisticians to report upon

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e-station from

When the new city charter appears in the Texas oil field. book form it is to be hoped it will be a better job than the chapter as it appears of men who are abundantly able to in the volume of session laws.

-If the members of the Zionist congress do their fighting before they begin the rangement is consummated, of which work of colonization the real colonists there appears to be no doubt, there will may have a more peaceful time. -

From the action of southern towns it would appear that the mosquito theory of the sprend of yellow fever is believed only while the disease is in another country.

Omaha is to receive a visit from the Interstate Commerce commission at an the Standard is behind the project, early day, which indicates that Omaha

The report that Prince Ferdinand of the policy and practice of the trust. At the war correspondent another chance for a job.

-If Scip Dundy can be induced to come back to Omaha and take charge of the Auditorium for a year or two his name will be inscribed on the roll as Omaha's public benefactor.

tion" alpped in the bud.

reached.

to Japan. fuence on the next presidential cam- by his own institution. paign.

By raising the assessments of personal sion as will warn the public as to conernments.

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Major Gillette, the man selected from The suggestion seems judicious and we the regular army to report upon Phila- can conceive of no reasonable objection delphia's water system, is the officer to it. It is perhaps true that as a rule to find laws that will enable them to who probed the Savannah scandal re- bank officers are careful to keep within successfully prosecute the combines in from year to year. Probably the comter and the flight of Greene and Gaynor. endorsements in their own institutions, busters should encounter no difficulty in as they have done in the past-keep only It is possible the major will consider but it would manifestly be wise to have finding anti-combine laws in the vauits such a number of grain cars as will move the crew, and oddly enough only two of the

It has heretofore been supplied from The syndicate is said to be composed

Conception of the local division of the loca

carry out the project and who will have no difficulty in securing whatever financial aid they may require. If the arfollow a rapid development of the oil

fields of Kansas and the Indian Territory, the value of which has not yet been fully demonstrated. The syndicate, if its project is put into effect, will become a competitor of the Standard unless it should form some sort of alliance with the trust, which is of course possible. Indeed it may turn out that is attracting some attention as a grain indicate this. Suspicion that such may though there is nothing at present to be the case, however, is altogether nat-

Roumania has resolved to declare his in- all events the rapid development of dependence of Turkey August 2 gives these western oil fields is assured, with great material benefit to the regions producing'the oil.

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PROPOSED BANK LEGISLATION That congress will be urged to make

some modifications of the national banking law, with a view to imposing restrictions upon the officers and directors of

A mutiny on the part of a few Pan- banks in the matter of loans and enama police has been suppressed. In the dorsements, is indicated in reports from old days of the isthmus this would have Washington. It is stated that treasury been heralded to the world as a "revolu- officials are considering the matter and one of the suggestions is that there

should be added to the bank statement Now that it is semi-officially an- an item which will show clearly the agnounced that both Komura and Witte gregate amount of money loaned by dictated the terms of their appointment each and every bank to its officers and as peace plenipotentiaries the public will directors, and also the amount of paper have more hope of seeing an agreement which they have endorsed in their own institutions. It is pointed out that such

data is now conveyed to the comp-Marquis Ito prepared and recited an troller's office in the regular process of original posm upon occasion of the visit bank examinations, but the office has no or more inspectors of explosives and reports, but in any event the crop will of Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt power beyond the enforcement of the Unfortunately. Japanese law and the law has no provision as to voters are so scarce in this country that the amount of endorsements that may the effusion will hardly have much in- be made by a bank officer on paper held

In the judgment of treasury officials what is needed now is such legal provi-

property by several million dollars the diffions in banks which, although not in State Board of Equalization is not hurt- violation of the law, are not wise. It ing the railroads. The higher all other is remarked that could these be made classes of property is assessed the lower public by the insertion of an item in the will be the forced contributions of the bank statements showing gross liabilirailroads to the aggregate sum required ties of officers, people would have a valfor maintaining state and county gov- uable check upon the operations of the institution. It is the opinion that this

would largely diminish the present evil.

firmed before they were eligible to do work, no testimony bearing out the as-

sertion that hundreds of men had been placed on the payroll who performed no work has been produced, but, on the contrary, it has been shown that every employe was made to earn his wages by labor on the streets. Automation of

The Chicago Bar association has declared war against lawless constablesgenuine and bogus-which, like the antigraft epidemic, may spread over the country. It appears that constabulary The transition from silver to gold has been separation of church and state, declares functions are being exercised in Chicago accomplished with little disturbance, and that it is difficult to find two Frenchmen not merely by men who have a right to has been accompanied with a degree of who think alike on the subject. He says wear a star beneath their coat, but also by individuals who formerly were conmatter of habit, and also because they are enabled by personating a constable to extract involuntary contributions from association has opened a campaign against predatory and lawless men who stable without having any authority. There are doubtless other cities where a

order. Some of the suggestions and recommendations embodied in the annual re- What the Harvest for the Present port of Fire Chief Campion of Chicago might be profitably digested by the municipal authorities of Omaha. The Chi-

cago fire chief suggests among other things that fire escapes be placed on all that there will be a great wheat crop this public and private school buildings and year. The indicated yield is said to be hospitals; that balcony fire escapes be placed on all buildings above two stories used for hotel purposes and that a bureau has not yet passed, and there may be rust, of combustibles be established to regulate the storing and handling of explosives and inflammable material. Omaha may not require a bureau of combustibles, but it should by all means have one will make merry, as usual, over these places where explosive materials are stored, and the first step in that direction must be taken by the enactment of an farmers would like to move their crop ordinance establishing the requisite regulations.

This summary discontinuance of the grading of streets and alleys for the remaining five months of the year, by reason of a shortage of funds in the city treasury and kinks in the new charter. will not seriously interfere with contemplated public improvements during the present season. What Omaha just now grade is paving streets that are already to grade.

Nebraska trust busters are searching the state capitol with fine tooth combs nine months of the year. The question be uniformly enforced. That the pub- flowing with laws that have remained a sort to heatile legislations

MEXICAN MONETARY REFORM.

Last Lingering Arguments Lost Free Silver Fanatics. Philadelphia Record.

Without much sound of trumpets the Austria was called upon to determine the government of Mexico put in operation the relationship of Nicaragua's sovereignty and gold standard about two months age, and the Mosquito Indians' rights of self-governare felt in all branches of business, Consul the treaty of 1560.

Griffiths, at Matamoras, writes to the State department at Washington that the new measure of value is most satisfactory to don papers, who has been seeking the opinbusiness men, especially in the industrial ions of his acquaintances concerning the and commercial centers of the republic. confidence in business stability hitherto un- that some of the deputies who voted for known in Mexico.

In some portions of the interior the popu- rather doubtful as to whether they have stables and continue to act as a mere lation is accommodating itself to the change adopted the wisest political course. Some more slowly, but even there its good reof the extremists are professing anxiety sults are becoming realized. What greatly promoted the financial reform was the been taken to prevent the church from bcpolicy of the government in spreading in- coming a menace to republican institutions. people who do not know better. To put formation of the impending change They fear that with increased freedom of an end to this abuse the Chicago Bar throughout the republic. Besides, while action, it may become a greater power the gold standard was generally advocated in the land than ever. Others, who voted by the newspaper press there was no or- for separation with the idea of pleasing ganized party resistance to its adoption, their constituents, are not now quite so are over-reaching their authority as con- and few demagogues to preach the blessing sure, he says, that they have not offended stables and men who are playing con- and heauty of the double standard to openthem. Personally he is convinced, he adds, mouthed audiences. With the successful that even if the measure should become adoption of the gold standard in Mexico a law during the life of the present Parlia similar movement would not be out of fanatics of free silver in this country, if the last lingering argument is lost to the ment, it will be a long time before any attempt will be made to enforce all its proviany such still exist. stons.

RIPENING GRAIN WEALTH.

Year Means to Americans. Boaton Transcript.

the fifteen boats which are to be laid down Leaving government crop reports out of this year. Nothing of the kind has been question as not being satisfactory eviattempted before in the French navy. The dence at present, it is very generally agreed armor is to be from 11/2 inches to 2 inches the largest for a decade, although middle of July reports do not mean so very much, as the critical period of the crop drouth, hot winds and storms to reduce the total in a measurable degree before harvest time. There will be the usual number of conflicting rumors regarding the ndition of wheat, and the speculators surely be one to tax the resources of the rallroads which have to move it. The heavy sea. prices this year are at a point where many promptly, and there will be plenty of

money in the country to do it, according to the recent bank statements, but the problem of securing cars will come up this season just as surely as it has done in the past.

The railroads in the wheat belt have the crop as their largest item of freight, yet the moving of the crop does not occupy more than a few months of the year at most, and there is always a problem before the railroad managers to know how large an equipment to maintain for such business. needs more than bringing streets to Obviously a company cannot be required to have cars enough to move the whole wheat crop of the northwest at once. Nor a metaphysical recess, can it insist upon its right to do the grain-

carrying business with an equipment which is only equal to the demands for about The Bennington was a small ship, yet of equipment is not to be settied by legisits muster roll bears remarkable testim lation, because the maximum needs vary to the homogeneity of the American people. restraint of competition. The trust panies will continue to do in the future states, the majority of them inland. Every that work light before he untangles the some well established policy that could of the secretary of state, which are over-be uniformly enforced. That the public dowing with laws that have remained a wan aboard

the services abroad of a civil engineer and former Mosquito reservation. This appears to be the final settlement of a question that photographer to assist him has been a diplomatic thorn for more than

Colonel James R. Randall, the well known century. On several occasions it almost Southern author and yeteran journalist, for brought on war between this country and over forty years a resident of Augusta, Ga. England. Once it went to a court of inter- has accepted the editorship of the "Morning

national arbitration, when the emperor of Star," a Catholic paper published at New Orleans. The original captain's commission is-

already the beneficial effects of the change ment, which were specifically provided in In 1776, is owned by Joseph A. Newton, sued to John Paul Jones in Philadelphia. of Haverhill, Mass., his father having

found it in a second-hand book store in A Paris correspondent of one of the Lon-Baltimore. John Butler Burke who, through the

discovery of raidographs has suddenly final outcome of the new measure for the become the most-talked-of man of science in the United Kingdom, is an Irishman by birth, and took his degree at Trinity college when but 20 years old.

It is not generally known that Dr. Washthe measure are already beginning to feel ington Gladden-who has so vigorously scored the church for its acceptance of "tainted" money-and John D. Rockefeller

lest sufficient precautions should not have New York, attended adjoining district schools, and frequently met in rival spelling bees. Eugene Richter, the great German radical

He shot the chutes, he looped the loops who has recently gone blind, was a thorn He joined the mazy dance; He saw the sideshow minstrel troups And watched the ponies prance. in the flesh of Prince Bismarck. No memher of the Reichstag was more dreaded by

ber so often caused him to lose his temper. This was largely due to Richter's extra-

Colonel G.W. Darling of Dayton, O., recent-And heard the music play Where rival organs big and strong In discord grind away. ly sent his discharge papers to Washington for correction. He has just received them

together with a voucher for about \$200, He drank long mixtures filled with ice, Ate lobsters and sardines; He dailied with the cards and dice And played the slot machines. clothing money which was due him during his term of service. This was the first in-

timation that Colonel Durling had that any-thing was coming to him. While in service he was so small that his mother made his clothing and the government furnished him none. He had to hurry home again Because he needed rest. --Washington Star.



Nell-Isn't she a peculiar giri? She wouldn't look at him when he was rich, but now, after he's lost all his money, she accepts him. Belle-Well, you know how crazy every woman is to get anything that's reduced.-Catholic Standard and Times. "It doesn't seem to do much good to ar-rest either the chauffeur or owner of a

"Well, wouldn't it be a good idea if the police imade a change and arrested the odor? That at least would be a public benefit."-Town Topics.

"I see." said the old colored deacon, "dey gwineter have a 'clipse er de sun?" "Dat what dey say." "Yes: en how merciful of Providence ter put a shadder over it in dis ho' weather!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Nuritch-Mebbe we'd oughter get one o' these "family escutcheons" there's so of these "family excutcheons" there's so much talk about. Every swell house seems to have one. I wonder what it is. Mr. Nuritch-Oh, I guess "escutcheon" is jist Eyetalian fur "skeleton."--Philadelphia Ledger.

TAKING A SUMMER REST.

They told him that he needed rest; He hurried far away, Where o'er the ocean's foamy crest The wholesome breezes play.

He ate hot sausages and things He ne er had seen before; He won a cane by throwing rings Until his arms were sore. the "Iron Chancellor," and no other mem-

ordinary command of figures and finances. He walked the boardwalk all day long