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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Evidence is accumulating that the ground hog made a mistake.

Life at Lincoln hotels is undoubtedly leading many a legislator into line with the anti-tipping bill.

General Kuropatkin assigns about every reason except Field Marshal Oyama for the defeat of Russia in the nish prompt and ample facilities for Russ-Jap war.

Cuba expects Governor Magoon to do something for Cuba as soon as congress adjourns. The Cuban opinion of congress is not new.

Kansas has a bill providing for municipal cemeteries. This looks like running a municipal ownership business into the ground.

WHEN RAILROAD DOCTORS DISAGREE. that the strong arm of law and order The president, the congress and the will simply continue to be represented | state legislatures may reasonably be by the American army and navy, in- The taxpayers' control of the purse strings excused for failing to find a common stead of proposed strengthened native ground for the solution of some of forces. The United States has asthe vexed problems connected with the sumed the obligation of protecting transportation interests of the coun- property and public order, and it was try, when such eminent lights in the for this purpose that it reluctantly inrailroad world as E. H. Harriman and tervened and it will not and cannot James J. Hill come to a parting of rightfully leave the Island until the

traffic, the car shortage and other consumers are loudly protesting.

growth of business demanding such from the first been distrustful of infacilities. He insists that new rall- dependent Cuban government and are rails would not more than place the

railroads of the country on a level with the business of the country. He

offers rather convincing figures in support of his contention by showing complished by the public hearing at that the business of the country has increased a hundredfold in the last ten it has produced at least one good reyears as against an increase of but 20,300 21 per cent in railroad mileage. Mr. Harriman takes square issue with Mr. Hill on this proposition and declares. that the facilities of the railroads have byists and publicity agents have inincreased in a larger ratio in the last sisted that terminal taxation for municten years than has the volume of business and that the shipping public is to the big cities taxes now paid by

the car shortage and other fils that are hampering the commerce of the have assumed the unselfish and panation today. Much depends upon the viewpoint. Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman may Mr. Hill supports his arguments by statistics, while Mr. Harriman conhas spent most of the active years of for relief from existing transportation ills, while Mr. Harriman's chief suc-

cess has been won as a railroad finan- state. cier. Harriman looks at conditions from the Wall street viewpoint. Hill keeps his feet west of the Alleghenies. In the meantime, the merchants of the great empire in the west and northwest are unable to get cars to the proposed terminal tax bills to pay carry their goods from the eastern market, while the grain men and or two of them, more frank than the stockmen are compelled to suffer an- others, were even forced to admit that noyance and financial loss by the fail- the ure of the railroad companies to fur-

profitable markets. The shipper, hampered and hurt by insufficient railroad terminals. facilities, will have little patience with Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman in their

the ways in an attempt to place the continuance of such protection under responsibility for the congestion of native auspices is thoroughly assured.

It is not a hopeful sign that revolupresent day evils of railroad manage- tionary influences are strong enough to ment against which the shippers and compel the abandonment of so important a step. The result necessarily de-Mr. Hill, who was a railroad builder fers the withdrawal of the United before he became a railroad manipu- States army. It also explains why the lator, contends that the development property owning, commercial, indus of the transportation facilities of the trial and professional classes on the country has not kept pace with the island, whether native or foreign, have

with the expansion of business in other the idea of permanent American occulines and that 100,000 miles of new pation, as the condition of stable and wholesome government. SMOKED OUT.

Whatever else may have been ac-Lincoln on the terminal taxation bills, sult-it has smoked out the paid spokesman of the tax-shirking rallroads on their main line of defense. Up to the present the railroad lob-(pal purposes would simply transfer to blame for the congestion of traffic, their roads into the treasuries of rural counties and school districts. They triotic role of protecting the rural ture

districts from spollation by over reaching municipalities, although at have grounds for their contention, but the same time insisting that the rallroads would not be directly concerned or affected. If these apologists for tents himself with assertions. Mr. Hill rairoad tax-snirking were to be believed, it was nothing to the roads his life in the country now clamoring where they might have to pay their pay them in remote corners of the

> When driven into the corner, how been forced to admit publicly that it would make a great deal of difference to them if they, were compelled under city taxes which they now evade. One little cities and viliages

would not only lose nothing by terthe transportation of their traffic to fact be gainers thereby, as well as the the Twenty-fifth infantry were panicbig cities containing the more valuable

academic discussions of the causes of to, perpetuate an unjust and inexcusexisting traffic congestion, but will con- able condition by which they have for else. The guns were locked up, the custinue to use every effort and influence years succeeded in escaping their fair todian of the keys could not be found, and to secure, from whatever source, the share of city taxes, and in so doing Lieutenant Greer-the sergeant says he relief that is imperative from existing unloading the burden which they recognized the voice-ordered that the

they are reflecting upon the necessity of stepping up to the captam's office to settle; but when that is done they let things slide is beautiful in theory, but it does not work out in practice just as the eloquest culogists of popular government pretend.

Vanishing War Clouds. Boston Transcript.

It certainly looks as if California had agreed to sound the "cease firing" signal. This and the announcement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that Canada will never willingly make war on the United States ought to open the way for white-winged peace to assert its supremacy and dissipate the war clouds on the horizon, which, beginning no larger than a man's hand, have never increased their initial dimensions.

Penetrating a Mystery.

Chicago Chroni Very little of the earth's surface remains unexplored. Thirty years ago Mme, Blavatsky located her "Mahatma Koot Homi" in an oasis of the desert of Gobl, deeming that neighborhood pretty secure from the invasion of the curious. Yet Sven Hedin has now twice crossed the desert of Gobl road construction has not kept pace becoming every day more converted to and Mr. Landor has also explored it. It may be said incidentally that they saw nothing of Koot Homi or his oasis. The circumstance indicates that he who would create a land of mystery ought to locate it on another planet. Any place on this sphere is likely to be invaded by restless people of the Hedin type.

The Hunter and the Hunted. Baltimore American.

Prof. Thomas of Chicago university fame hinks the ancient mode of capturing wives by force preferrable to modern institutions of matrimony. Bernard Shaw, who can give Chicago professors cards and spades

on the whole art of getting notoriety without waiting, advances the theory that In modern society woman is the hunter and man the game she mercilessly tracks down. These two gentlemen might join forces in evolving a theory of social revolution which takes the race back to the primitive days, were it not for the opposing fact that under primitive conditions the race has no use for freak theorists, poets of passion or the performing clowns of dramatic litera-

Rounding Out Pension Legislation. Philadelphia Record

The service pension act just signed by ing reached the age of 62 years shall re- party expediency does not influence action. ceive \$12 a month; 70 years, \$16; 75 years, the nature of the measures proposed by \$20; the pension to commence from the the liberals, designed to promote the gendate of filing the application. There can eral welfare, constitute a menace to the be no accurate estimate of the amount of privileged class which is resented with the additional charge upon the treasury made boasts of being in the van of progress,

precedent for future pension legislation for and sea without parallel in any other country.

Shooting Up Fort Brown. Philadelphia Record

Mingo Sanders' testimony is quite unlike lington or Major Blocksom or Mr. Purdy. It is highly picturesque. According to him

Fort Brown was attacked by the populaminal taxation, but that they might in tion of Brownsville. The gallant men of stricken. Some of them fell upon their knees and prayed for deliverance. Others

shouted to have the lights put out, as they The issue is therefore simplified into were drawing the fire of the enemy. The an effort on the part of the railroads heroic sergeant ordered the men to fall in, and not fall down, and assured them it was provide the necessary revenue. The most better to die in the ranks than anywhere recognized the voice-ordered that the in the new. Every other party represented

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The dominant note struck by the min-Senator Bailey asserts that the unwrit isters on the reassembling of the British on law of Texas is all right in his case Parliament is a determination to 'deal Mr. Hearst is convinced that \$265,000 with the House of Lords. All other questoe much to pay for the exercise of runtions are necessarily subordinate to that ning for governor and favors a limit on of mending or ending the veto power of the campaign expenses of candidates. hereditary legislators. Just what mean-The legislature of Nevada has passed a uces will be adopted to secure the end bill declaring it to be a crime for any desired has not been disclosed. Evidently the ministers fully realize the gravity of the issue and the difficulties involved. No matter what legislative means may be

adopted by the Commons, the measure must receive the approval of the peers. and there is no likelihood that the upper house, as now constliuted, will vote mittee. diminish its power. This fact was made clear and uncavivocal in the specond rejection of the education bill. Then the peers gave the Commons to understand that it proposed to exercise its prerogatives undeterred by ministerial threats, and de-

fiantly challenged an appeal to the country on that issue. A fate similar to that of the education bill awaits every important measure of reform on the liberal party program. Home rule for Ireland, land sage. legislation and fiscal reform will receive scant consideration from the tory majority in the upper house. Confronted by

obstructive tactics against progressive legislation the liberal party must change the character of the House of Lords or cease to be a party of constructive statesmanship. Whether the change will come by creating a sufficient number of new peers

to overcome the tory majority or by an appeal to the country, time will determine. The situation possesses elements of a political upheaval, the development of which will be followed with keen interest. before.

The House of Lords consists of the spiritual lords of England, the temporal peers of England, Great Britain and the United Kingdom and of the representative peers of Scotland and Ireland. The full assembly contains 3 princes of the blood royal, 2 archbishops, 22 dukes, 23 marquisses, 124 earls, 40 viscounts, 24 bishops, 235 barons and 14 Scotch and 28 Irish representative poers, making a total of 618. The conservative or tory party has a clear malority of the membership, 247. Affiliating with them are 125 unionists. The liberals' strength is only 91; 45 are classed as in dependent and 10 are minors. The great preponderance of the tory strength in the

upper chamber readily explains why libthe president provides that soldiers and eral party measures are pounced upon and allors of the Mexican and civil wars hay- deformed beyond recognition. Even where

A western senator made an intemperate attack the other day on the Interior detaxes, but they would much prefer to money which will be needed to cover the arrogance of false pride. A nation which partment. He charged, among other things, that it had arraigned the whole necessary by this legislation. There is no "the torch-bearer of civilization," presents community for fraud in connection with loubt, however, that it will serve as a the paradox of possessing a chamber of the public lands. Of course, this was hereditary legislators less responsive to the a huge hyperbole, but the senator must ever, the railroad representatives have the aged survivors of later wars. It rounds electoral will than any similar body of the have himself known that it was not so imout and completes a polley of grateful nations of Europe. The French Senate is possible as it appeared on its face. There recognition for warlike service on land changeable practically at the will of the are communities in the far west where ministry. So are the members of the the relations between government lands Bundesrath of Germany. The upper houses and the people are badly confused in the, of Austria, Italy and Spain are amenable public mind. Public lands and Indian reto the will of the respective governments. servations are assumed to be the people's Among all the chambers of aristocracy lands, and by an easy transition they bethat of Great Britain stands alone on the any testimony obtained by Colonel Gar- highway of progress defying the onward rush of the locomotive.

> Far different from the parliamentary situation in Great Britain is that which will greet the German government on the assembling of the Reichstag next Tuesday. The response of the country to the appeal of the emperor's ministers was an emphatic endorsement of the imperial policy of colonial expansion, and the measures to remarkable feature of the elections is the tremendous losses suffered by the socialist party, its strength of seventy-nine in the old Reichstag diminishing to forty-three

in that direction, even at this late date. The legislature of Illinois, like that of Nebraska, is wrestling with an employers' liability bill aimed at railroad relief departments. The lower house almost un-

Fred A. Busse, postmaster of Chicago, has concluded to stand for the republican nomination for mayor. Judging by his picture Mr. Busse would be more com-

fortable sitting down. His physique is built on the Taft order. Carter Harrison thinks that Chicago does not need a business man as mayor so much as a man who has had some experience as mayor; and as Edward F Dunne thoroughly agrees with him, the situation remains pretty much as it was

General Grosvenor's successor-elect has

had his first experience in Washington. He looked over a small but comfortable suite of rooms at a hotel, and, favorably impressed, asked the price. When told that it was \$1,000 a month he concluded that his education as a statesman would have to take a fresh start.

William Rudolph Benkert of Davenport, Ia., has issued a call for a convention to be held May 1 to organize the Christian party. He has constructed a platform which has in it the Ten Commandments, prohibition, government own-

> VOPCE. SQUANDERING PUBLIC LANDS.

Eastern View of Western Land Grabbing Operations. Baltimore American.

has grown so formidable that any attempt legislator or official of the state to acto enforce the laws with rigor and effect, cept, a railroad pass or reduced rates. and preserve to the people the scant rem-Among the superlor qualities conceded nants, must be made in the face of it and to Frank O. Bridges, senator-elect from directly against it. New Jersey, is his ability to dodge a sub-. It is well nigh impossible to expect popu

poena server of an investigating comlar sympathy or approval of such a policy in the far west, but as the government A member of the Wisconsin legislature lands are the lands of the whole people of has introduced a bill requiring bed cloththe United States, and the Indian reservaing in hotels and boarding houses to be tions belong to the Indians, it is gratifying nine feet long, in order to prevent undue to note that an honest effort is being made exposure of pulled limbs

POLITICAL DRIFT.

What is left, though very small in comparison with what has been squandered, is still valuable in many ways, and will be of great service, not only in our own generaanimously advanced the measure for pas. tion, but to those who succeed us. It is well worthy of the determined efforts of

the government. LAUGHING LINES.

"I understand Mrs. Cronker is a great "Indeed she is. I believe if she had nothing else to ask for, she would ac-tually try to borrow trouble."-Baltimore American.

ties that public lands belong not only to

the people, but to any individual among

the people who may choose to enter and

occups them. By this fallacy all kinds of

fraudulent devices of land grabbers and

sharks have been at least condoned, and it

has been possible to rob the government

of a huge empire. This is an obstacle to a

judicious land policy which has existed for

fully three-quarters of a century, and it

"You ugly thing!" exclaimed the giraffe "I may not be a prize beauty," retor the camel, "but I don't look like a cr between a stepladder and a kangaroo Chicago Tribune. retorted

"Do you wish," asked young Mr. Sap-hedde, after the girl had promised to be his. "to hear the story of my life?" "Heavens, no!" she replied, "I should be so shocked that I could never look you in the face again."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"I don't know why, but I always feel is if young Softed ought to have a "To Let' sign hanging on him." "Perhaps it is because he always has such a vacant alr about him."-Washington

"Of course," said Miss Gaussip, "some f the stories you hear are not worth besome

lleving." "No," remarked Miss Knox, "they're merely worth repeating, ch?"-Catholic Standard and Times. ership, woman suffrage and uniform di-

Towne-I had the worst luck with that old umbrella of mine last evening at the concert. I put it in the stand with the

Browne-And when you went to get it was gone, ch? Towne-No: hang it it was the only ne left. I didn't get a shot at the others.

-Philadelphia Press.

"I suppose you are glad to get Willie back, Mrs. Dutton. He didn't stay long with the circus, did he?" "Indeed he didn't. Willie is too tender hearted. They found him one day in the rhinoceros' cage putting court plaster of the cracks in the animal's hide, and they fired him."-Chicago Tribune.

BETTER THAN GLORY.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. e wooed her when her hair was brown And when her waist was slim, en every other boy in town

Was envious of him. He walked with her in country lanes When she was young and glad And youth and strength and hope and health

Composed the sum of all the wealth That he had ever had.

He won her when her heart was light And when her laugh was gay. When every day was fair and bright And care was far away. has been discovered on the Indian reserva-He claimed her as his own when she Regarded him as one tions, for instance, it has been immediately

For whom the fates had much in store, For great things nobly done.

He has not won the world's applause, She knows he never can; She knows he never can; His step is slower than it was, But he's an honest man. She wears the bloom of youth no more, Yet side by side they fare, Poor, bent old husband and gray wife, Along the humble walks of iife, And still are lovers there.

regard to both the public lands and the It is a fiction in some western communi-

came the property of individuals. This has been the greatest obstruction to the enforcement of the land laws for generations, and has been the main cause of the rapid absorption of these lands by the people. When mineral or metallic wealth

claimed by the people of these commun ities, and they have been excluded with the utmost difficulty, and sometimes after serious encounters. Of course, the people reflect to a large extent the sentiments of the entire community, and it is against the rigid enforcement of the land laws with

Indian reservations. morenest is ex-That the r

Eastern cities are making a good deal of fuss over the establishment of all night banks. Council Blugs has had several of them in operation for years.

Mayor Jim put in his little plug at | bucket shops was undoubtedly sugonly fusion opposition to changes proposed.

More Indian lands in South Dakota are to be opened to settlement. This while the Missouri law fixes the tax at means an extension of Omaha's "sphere of influence" in the business value involved be \$100 or \$100,000. world.

Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, is now assorting and labeling the various brands of disease germs that lurk in ice cream. Boll your ice cream.

The American Tariff commission has returned from Berlin, bringing a per- on the volume of such speculation, and sonally conducted expense account and report of progress, with a request to to have the court of appeals uphold sit again.

A Wall street report says the clear- since the New York tax yields an anings house banks "lost \$12,000,000 nual revenue of about \$8,000,000. last week." The matter might be serious if Wall street's losses were in does not fall on the boards of trade or real money the bucket shops, but for the most part is ultimately charged back to the spec-

The senate chamber at Washington ulators themselves. The former wouldis to be fire-proofed during the coming vacation. Is it a precaution against the coming of Senator Jeff tax is severe. But a moderate tax act-Davis of Arkansas?

Congress has refused to pass a national child labor bill, but offenders might be punished by having Senator Beveridge's 110-column speech on the subject read to them.

A London scientist predicts an earthquake for Illinois, but former Senator, "Billy" Mason and, former Governor "Dick" Yates may fool him by refusing to start anything.

Mr. Cone of Saunders persists in allowing a partisan zeal to outrun his calmer judgment. A safety valve of some sort would render him a more effective "leader of the opposition."

Speaker Cannon says the ship subsidy bill must wait until it has more object of these patriots is control for public opinion at its back. Tariff revision will please move up a little and ganization of a strong native force to make room on the bench for ship subsidy.

olution marplots into convulsions. The Congressional Record is not printing a word about the Thaw trial. ening the Cuban rural guards, howthe editor evidently' feeling that the ever, does not mean surrender to the reports of Tillman's speeches and Sen- | malcontents and agitators, although ator Foraker's conduct of the Browns- they were foolish enough to imagine ville investigation are sensational that to be the meaning. They are enough for his needs.

conditions TAXING SPECULATION.

In point of fact such special taxation

be affected by material reduction of the

volume of speculation only where the

ing proportionately to values on the

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TROUBLE IN CUBA.

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The tax of 25 cents which the Mis- any recourse. With the issue thus souri legislature has just levied on plainly put, the cause of equal taxation each transaction in commodities for fu- can not suffer. ture delivery on boards of trade or in

San Francisco notifies Mayor Lincoln on the charter amendment, gested by the New York law specially Schmitz that if he concedes anything rare simplicity the development of the busibut he made the mistake of securing taxing 2 cents a share on transfers of in the Japanese fight he need not come home from Washington. stocks. There is, however, a material membering the number of indictments difference of method. The New York pending against him in San Francisco tax bears proportionately to the value it is difficult to understand why transferred on the number of shares, Schmitz should want to go home

25 cents on a transaction whether the The charge that woman has no busi-The principle involved in special taxation of such dealings for future deliv-

ery, the great bulk of which are purely speculative has been fully vindicated by the courts. The New York law verdict of \$100,000 damages against evoked most vehement protest, but it the company. was mainly from the comparatively small class who as middlemen thrive

Nebraska farmers are learning new tricks rapidly. The latest is against they exhaustively litigated the law only the Sugar trust. Whenever the sugar company does not care to buy the it in its length and breadth. Experience has confirmed public satisfaction cattle and realizes more than \$5 a ton.

variety. Some Sherlock Holmes should finger of his right hand.

> Value of a Stiff Bluff. Philadelphia Record.

The evidences are wanting that the Japa-

for themselves.

Outgo and Income. Pittsburg Dispatch. It does sound a little cynical for the news columns to report at the end of the week that John D. Rockefeller makes his big gift, that the prices of refined petrol-

cent.

Greatest of Projected Reforma. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A politician's trust is about to-be organized in Washington to control the prices of room and board during the meetings of eries will be the next step of reform.

Foreigners in American Trusts. Baltimore News.

Federal indictments at Savannah against the alleged Turpentine trust bring out the fact that Antwerp and Lobdon concerns were in the combination. There must have been something in our laws peculiarly favorable to the brganization of trusts when foreign capital was attracted to methods that were not practicable in its own home fields.

> Negligence of Taxpayers. San Francisco Chronicle

Most of the time the people pay precious little attention to what is done with the money gathered from them by the tax colthat to be the meaning. They are now beginning to awake to the fact "grouch" lasts three or four days while

has been in the army a long time and other property owners, who have to borne a good reputation-and he wants to pay city taxes and other taxes without get back into the army.

MAKING THE GOODS MOVE.

Merchant's Change from Window Signs to Newspaper Advertising. "The Autobiography of a Business Man,

in Everybody's Magazine, recounts with ness life of Tom Murray, a Chlcago habordasher. Chief among the incidents of his Recareer is the transition from window signs to newspaper advertising, the impulse the change gave his business and the consequent expansion of business and advertising. "For a number of years." he says. "I

advertised only in my windows and in some of the street cars, because I did not feel ness ability falls in face of the record | that I could afford to advertise in the daily of a California girl who married a papers. Two years ago last September I man who had lost both legs and an succeeded in selling for a couple of weeks was having a cravenette coat sale, and 1

arm in a railroad accident and then about fifty coats a day. I thought I would managed a case which resulted in a try a column ad in one of the evening papers. The next day this column ad appeared in one of the evening papers, and,

by the bye, it was not the one that has the largest circulation in' Chicago; I selected the paper that this ad appeared in because to give my ad a good position in the paper. The result was that the next day the sales. which formerly had been about fifty coats over 3,500 rain coats.

valentines of the offensively comic other papers. I used three morning papers mistic. The new constitution of the colony investigate and see if Senator Foraker phenomenal. I did not have to invest the torate including all males, except negroes, has any ink on the left side of the big \$5,000. The profits came back from the over 21 years. Returns from the first

> give them plain, common-sense talk. Tell fought for. them the truth. Do not get a customer

ness have as much respect for other na- to come to your Store and find that you tions as they are in the habit of exacting have faked him, for that is poor advertizing, besides being dishonesty.

> through for all the large words they can. Chambors, and a perpetual peusion of \$1,200 find. I read an article a short time ago in was awarded to his family. The Dauphi a Chicago paper that stated that the ad- was out ostensibly to shoot game, but

ture must be of necessity, a college graduate. eum and its products are put up a half I wanted to reply to it, and I would have he announced his desire to vary the sport done so, only the newspaper would have thought that I was trying to advertise Tom. I do not believe that a college graduate is as well fitted to be an advertising man as the man who knows only how he write good, plain," common sense. left school when 1 was 12 years of age, and congress. Government ownership of hash- it is just as easy for me to sit down and write an ad as it is to emoke a cigar, because it is so easy to tell the fruth in small words.

"hinaman Works Clever Fraud

"hinaman Works Clever Fraud. SAN, FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-A private detective agency and the police departi-ments of Oakland and San Francisco are ndeavoring to locate in China an Amer-shor recently haised a draft from 8 to 8,00, seured a bill of exchange for the latter who recently haised a draft from 8 to 8,00, seured a bill of exchange for the latter from an Oakland bank, salled across the Pacific and cashed the draft in Hong hang. The police theory is that the Chi-person of a man named Woods. The job genan ha the state of Kentucky, where Woods bought a draft for 8 on the Han-over National bank of New York. The appearances. Whether Woods or the Chi-aman did the raising is not known. Bui Woog before the fraud was discovered, and beyond the fact that he is in China the given in his favor.

ceedingly pleased with the certainty of : strong working majority in the Reichstag was made apparent by the remarkable stump speech of the kalser, delivered in response to the cheers of partisans in Berlin. It is worth repeating: "I thank you from my heart for your ovation. The result of the election shows the truth of the chancellor's words that Germany can ride in the saddle, and if my people remain united, both of high and low degree and all confessions of faith, it will not only ride but knows how to ride down everybody and everything which stands in its way. 1 hope that this demonstration is not a temporary burst of patriotism, but that it represents the fixed determination of my people to stand to gether for all which contributes to the glory and greatness of our fatherland. Germany has learned the ort of victory, and I have no doubt it will continue to use th art it has learned."

Probably one of the most notable results of the return of the liberals to power in England is in the progress that has been made toward the establishment of representative government in the former Boer colonies. So long as the Chamberlain party was in the ascendancy it was to be exthey gave me a low rate, but they agreed pected from its associations and habit of thought that the interests responsible for the extermination of the Boer republics would have matters their own way in the beets the farmer feeds them to his a day, jurped to 142, and in fifty days Foold Transvaal. But with the entrance of the liberal government better days were pre-"For the year following that sale I con- dicted for the Boers. So it has come about tinued to advertise in this one paper. Last that representative government is to be fall I felt that I could afford to invest, say, established much sooner than had been The president received a number of about \$5,000 in advertising in some of the considered possible even by the most optiand three evening papers, the best in Chi- provides for the election of a legislative cago. The results have been something assembly of sixty-nine members, the elec newspaper advertising before their bills election show a clear majority for the came in, and I do not figure today that I Boers, who will have the satisfaction of have a dollar invested in advertising. In initiating legislation for the protection and my opinion the only way to advertise is to preservation of "the homes they valiantly

A+0 * The echo of a shot fired in the middle of the eighteenth century was heard in the Paris law courts the other day. In 1757 'Most of the advertisers nowadays seems the Dauphin-son of Louis XV -- shot and to think that they must hunt the dictionary killed a courtier. Yves de la Bolssiere de vertising man of nowadays and in the fu- either the rabbits were scarce or his royal highness got tired of shooting them, but by blowing off the end of a courtler's mustache. The selected victim knelt for the ordeal, the heir apparent rested his clumsy fint-lock on the man's shoulder and fired. Unluckily, M. de Chambors appeared at that moment, and received the

whole of the charge at close quarters, even the wadding, it is said, enterng the bodyl The Chambors' pension was one of three which was not abolished at the revolution and of late years the 6,000 francs, honorably paid by successive governments, was divided between two direct descendants One of them died recently, but the treasury refused to pay his share of the pension t the survivor. The survivor brought an action, and the other day judgment was

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