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### THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909.

Mr. Taft's Warning.

congressional election.

Settling Up South Dakota.

ment of two more sections of the

its consequent increase in population,

the Missouri river and the Black Hills

district were separated by the vast

communication and the two had little

in common. Previous settlements,

with those in prospect, have brought

ing the two sections and harmonizing

With the additional population at-

tracted to these lands and their pro-

ductive capacity added to its wealth

there appears no reason why South

Dakota should not advance more

rapidly than ever before. If these

lands are opened this fall, as antici-

census is taken and the state receive

Decadence of the Lobbyist.

differences.

this city.

favors.

resentation

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This is not too early to begin to get safe and sane.

To the disappearing free lunch counter: Not goodbye, but au revoir.

Those medals and receptions appear to have worked a hoodoo for the pated, they will be settled before the Wright brothers.

the benefit of full publicity of its The Lincoln Star says' that the growth. Indirectly the great addition Omaha city council is "a democratic to the grain growing and consuming city council." We object. section at Omaha's doors will benefit

June is past, but the marriage license clerk serves notice that he is still working at the same old stand.

William T. Stead's new plan to communicate with the spirits might prove sense that the term was used a quar- thereto. useful in Nebraska after 8 o'clock. ter of a century ago, is practically un-

his defeat again as much as it did when In his address at Yale university he had run before. The charge that President Taft has indirectly issued a the Brandenburg article was spurious warning to his party colleagues of the | was made in the heat of the campaign | senate and house that they must pass for the purpose of counteracting its a tariff bill measurably satisfactory to effect as a political document, and in

the country or the republicans will be the hope that it could be made to act taking a chance on finding themselves as a boomerang in favor of Mr. Bryan. in the minority in the next house. But this hope, too, was disappointed. Mr. Taft is diplomatic and under- and it is doubtful if the article cut stands well the relation of the execu- much figure either way in the actual outcome of the presidential election.

> The announcement is made that Chancellor von Buelow of the German

Whether the bill as it stands in the empire is to retire upon the adoption men no recommendation of a memorial senate falls short of meeting his ideas of the proposed financial program now of making good party promises can be before the Reichstag. He is the third only judged by his previous utterances, to hold that office since the empire was "pinched" for scorching. but there is ample reason to believe established in 1871 and has been in

that he expects material modifications office eleven years. Omaha of the bill in conference, where he The responsibilities of imperial

should be in better position to make chancellor are great and the difficulties Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bos Publishing Company Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaba or eastern exchanges, not accepted. made as a candidate as to clinching must add political advoitness of the the policies of President Roosevelt, highest order to hold together the pire.

reversal of policy. If congress will tional politics in which Germany is 20..... 40,140 to meet public expectations the party emperor, the task is one to tax the will have nothing to fear in the next chancellor's powers to the utmost. It years' service you Buelow should desire a rest. Should he finally retire

ss.940 Sloux reservation in South Dakota is and Hohenlohe broke with the emof great importance to that state, peror and made their exits from office Adding to the productive area, with in imperial disfavor.

ently profitless at present, because von value. Formerly the section east of tingent upon passing the financial bills and this is apparently some time in the future and may require an appeal

reservation with no means of direct to the country, owing to conservative jority. Von Buelow's stature as a statesman is difficult to measure at railroads into the reservation, connect- present, but certainly to maintain himyears reflects consummate ability.

> 8 o'clock? Our timepieces are now set to what is known as standard time, gauged according to the time at cer-

tain fixed meridians, and changing one full hour at each fifteenth meridian. sun time varies some thirty minutes. should take Denver time instead of

The best informed people in Washington assert that the lobbyist, in the 7 o'clock a. m. is thirteen hours prior

make religion a cloak for evil aims. He declares the chief menace to our country tomes from those who seek to magnify radial hostilities and to create factitious hatreds.

#### Building a Harriman Front. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Harriman has been told that he must Potomac at Washington since the railroads take on more flesh and drink beer to do took the Roosevelt medicine comes from Some of the men on whom Mr. Harriman has fallen are sure that he is heavy the jaded vocal machinery of agents of enough already. But the prescription is bonding companies. In volume and fury it the first encouragement the brewers have surpasses the rival roar provoked by the had in a long time. proposed corporation tax. Bonding business, is a great snap in Washington,

#### Some Great Ones Overlooked. St. Louis Republic.

It is desappointing to find in The Omaha ninkes quite a cut in the salaries. In Bee's essay on proper tributes to great years past the cost was moderate, about \$1 per \$1,000. But on the first of this year to the heroic loyalty manifested by Damon Seebert Jones to Pythias Jep Howe the bonding companies got together and the when the great reformer of St. Louis was price was boosted to \$3 per \$1,000. Appeals from the victims induced Chairman Tawney of the house appropriations committee to in-

#### Sidling Up to Good Friend. Wall Street Journal.

Several years ago the influence of the the vocal disturbance. Inited States was exerted to save China Mr. Tawney says the officials of the from being carved up and divided among Postoffice department annually pay \$320,000 several European powers. Possibly the as- in premiums for bonds. The department maintains a bond division, where the clerks examine the sureties, classify them, look It is a repetition of the pledges he islative bodies. To statesmanship he money invested there the United States after renewals and perform other clerical would be more than ever disposed to help work. The cost of maintaining this maintain the integrity of the Chinese emdivision is \$20,000 a year. The average an-

### Warnings Worth Heeding. Boston Herald.

insurance for the government and its of-The American Institute of Homeopathy meeting in Detroit last week, condemned ficers to pay. He says the figures for the tive, and indorsed Dr. Wiley's efforts. The even more striking. There have been Indiana Pure Food and Drug commissioner practically no defaications by the bonded has been testing benzoate for its effect in officers of those two departments. is not strange, therefore, after eleven soda fountain syrups, and reported to the Mr. Tawney tells of the pitiful case of State Pharmaceutical association last week the disbursing clerk of the census bureau. in the first century of Christianity, but that its injurious character had been es- This official, who will disburse \$14,000,000 they gave the name of their native land tablished beyond doubt. Warning was given during the coming year, receives the to that part of the new country which The prospective opening to settle- voluntarily and in good favor he will of an order to be issued by the Indiana munificent salary of \$2,250. The bonding they occupied. be the first to do so, for both Bismarck Board of Health forbidding the use of this companies have decided that he must preservative at soda fountains. A few more furnish a surety of \$100,000. At \$3 per decisions of this nature, with proper publicity, will put an end to the usefulness of \$1,000 the hapless census employe would fore and After Columbus," are chapters benzoic acid in any form and be as ef-Discussion of a successor is appar- fective as a federal prohibition.

> Funniest Thing in Tariff Debate. New York Sun.

When is a tariff rate a revenue duty? regular banking rates. They protest bit-Mr. Bacon of Georgia thinks his proposed terly that Chairman Tawney is taking rate of 4 cents a pound upon Sea Island away from them the "cream of the bondcotton would not be at all protective, ing business." This argument has not while Senator Aldrich thinks it would be appealed very strongly to the Minnesota defection from the parliamentary ma- too high. He asked Mr. Bacon in the sen- man, who says that he will press for the ate yesterday who desired such a duty, adoption of his measure as soon as an

and the Georgia Senator replied: opportunity offers. "The growers of the cotton wanted a much higher duty than I have asked for, self in so difficult a position for eleven and I declined to ask the senate for more than a revenue duty. I do not propose to stand for a protective duty."

This is the funniest thng that has been Another nice question raised by the said during the debate, and the Hon. Audaylight saloon law is, When is gustus Octavius Bacon is the most sol. The old and yet ever new story of love omn man in the senate.

for discussion. Piping Off a Dream. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is pleasant to contemplate E. H. Har- cussion of this question, that "not one

show the sun time in the neighbor- Pacific slope. The scheme of planting ter of fact, it is the girl who is courting the meantime. Chicago time it would be only the view sufficiently to diminish the en-7 o'clock. Only one thing is certain joyment of the traveler, and their shade -that whenever 8 o'clock p. m. is, materially adds to his comfort. It would be well if many railroads follow the Harriman example.

# PROPOSED CUSTOMS COURT.

not share in the rectification.

band is "a wife-made man."

PERSONAL NOTES.

pears reasonable.

master he averaged 30 words in a minute for fifty minutes.

Washington Life Short Sketches of Incidents and Episodes that Mark the Progress of Events at the Mational Capital.

The liveliest roar heard along the tion, no matter how seemingly insignificant it appear, must be verified.

great many federal employes are required to furnish fidelity bonds, the cost of which Navigators of Ancient Ireland Claim Priority as American Discoverers.

vestigate the combine and his announced determination to suppress the graft caused Celts before Columbus arrived is estab-

> The fact that the finder of this interonly one of her sex to be appointed by the pope to assist the commission for the ing."

she is about to lay before the public. nual loss which the bonding companies Celtic Sources of the Divine Comedia," have made good has been \$32,000. Mr. and numerous other works, is the dis Tawney thinks this is a very high rate of coverer of the hitherto only fabled ac-

the Irish.

and show that not only did the Irish

furnish a surety of \$100,000. At \$5 per \$1,000 the hapless census employe would be required to hand over to the bonding company 13 per cent of the annual salary. The chief defense of the bonding on-The chief defense of the bonding on-there on maxingstors of the sixteenth century, irish commanders in Chile and Peru. The chief defense of the bonding on-there on the commanders of the sixteenth century, in the commanders of the sixteenth century, there on the commanders of the sixteenth century, the commanders of the sixteen be required to hand over to the bonding on navigators of the sixteenth century,

The chief defense of the bonding con- Hiberno-Spanish notables, and various cerns for increasing rates is that they episodes and personalities connected with have merely put the charges up to the the romantic conquest of South America. event, and for the first time gives their due meed to the Irish soldiers and states-

## The Right Thing to Do in Case

Now comes the great question that is Chicago Record-Herald. agitating social Washington, reports the

ambitious newspaper-men are contributing are injured in the course of Fourth of July a symposium on "how to choose a wife." celebrations.

and mating is always a popular theme as the serious injury may result in lock-Jaw. The conclusion was reached in one corner

of the press gallery, during a special dis- injury a doctor should be called.

trunk lines, making parallel rows of ver- chooses his wife." He thinks, it is true, sen applied even before the doctor comes. Here in Omaha our clocks and watches dure from the Mississippi valley to the that he is courting a girl, while as a mat-

hood of Chicago, when in fact our own trees along the right of way is not a new him. When he thinks he is claiming her He ought to know that medical treatone, but it has never before been put into for his own, as a matter of fact she is ment should include thorough cleansing of execution on so large a scale. Such trees making him a captive for life. Of course the wounds, cauterization with a carbolic Eight o'clock by the watch here is only serve as a natural snowshed, provide a fu- it was admitted, there was a sort of charm acid solution or other disinfectant, and half past 7 by the sun, and if we ture supply of material for ties and other in such captivity even for the most free- that it should be dressed every day. He railroad work, and add to the attractive- dom-loving man; still no amount of dis- ought to know that anti-tetanic serum can ness of the railroad. They do not shut out cussion appeared to bring any real solu- be obtained gratis in case it is needed and

the way a wife chooses a husband. In to take rank with the old query, "How of the newspapers and paste it in his hat The only place that's worth the fight till the last echo of the celebration is over. old in Ann?" the true authorship of "Ain't-

it awful, Mabel?" or the unanswerable "Who struck Billy Patterson

LAUGHING LINES.

"Did you see the Sugar trust's state-

remarked the Home Philosopher, "which nearly every person has."

HOLD UP YOUR END.

Detroit Free Press

And many a young man blows the coin He can't afford to spend Because he has the notion he Must always hold his end.

An' means that, when it comes his turn A fellow gladly pays.

"I've noticed." said Abe Wilkins once

"That men are often proud. They like to make a flourish when

They're minglin' with the crowd.

heap of men astray. noticed that it most applies

n' i despise a mean man's tricks, As everybody knows.

To bar-rooms and cafes

"I like a man to do his share

But 1 have seen a lot of woe

"Tye seen a fellow blow the coin

His wife an' babies peed; I've seen him tryin' hard to keep

His homeward journey wond

then I've seen him all alone

"The name 'good fellow' is all right, But wheresoe'er I roam,

My loved ones I would think of first, Home is the place, my friend,

If I were you, young man. I'd try To win that name at home.

Shame-faced and downcast all because

An' misery depend Entirely on this foolish plan

Of holdin' up an end

A pace beyond his speed.

He had upheld his end.

Of holdin' up your end.

In everything that goes,

"What is that?" asked the Humble Com-

remarked the

Every quotation, every table of statia-"I don't know what to make of bung spendthrift." said the prodect tics and every historical reference-made tive. by an orator of either the house or the menate is verified by the stenographers be-fore being made a part of the record. A fore being made a part of the record. A Star.

fact known probably only to these stenog-If the Casr and Emperor William really raphers is the truth that rarely does a wanted to establish an enterne cordule they took a preef way of dolbg H." "How so". "They, went, to the Finish for the begin-ing"-Baltimore American. man when reading from a reference book during a speech read the selected matter correctly. Therefore, the rule of the stenographers' office is that every quotaing ' Pat-An' phwat the divit is a chafin' dish Mike-Whisti Ut's a fryin' pan that's sou into society.-Boston Transcript. "I am tiréd of this official hot air talk Do you know of any that is reliable". "Oh, yes: the hot air talk of the weather man when he promises a rise in tempera-ture."-Chicago Tribune.

BEAT COLUMBUS TO IT.

New York World. "Learin' by experience 'is' convincin'." said Unnois Eben. "But as is de case will toadstools an' mushrooms, it's mos'ly de wises plan to be satisfied wit hearsay scibook about to be published in London the well-known tradition of a pre-Cowises' plan to be satisfied dence."-Washington Star lumbus Irish settlement in America receives startling support. With the dis-covery of certain Arabian and Scandinavian maps in the Casanatensis library in Rome the habitation of America by the

Dealer. lished beyond question. ". Talking about that divorce case, you now he proposed to her on an automobile esting information is a woman and the kno

Well, these joy rides have but one end-ing."-Baltimore American. revision of the Vulgate only serves to intensify the general interest in the work Mrs. Marion Mulhall, author of "The Cleveland Plain Desfer

Cholly-Me deah boy, why do you have the bandage around your head? Reggie-A thought struck me.-Puck. count of an early invasion of America by West End-Do you believe in the principle hat money talks? Murrayhin-Will it says good-bye to me

The maps she discovered among the musty archives of the Casanatensis lifrequently .-- Town Toples. brary are of unquestioned authenticity, "There is one paradoxical experience.

establish a Christian colony in America

panion. "That it strikes no one's sense of humor to hit his funny bone."-Baltimore Ameri-Elsewhere in the book which hears the can. title, "Explorers in the New World Be-

The book omits no important name or

men who have borne such a notable part in South American history.

WHAT PARENTS SHOULD KNOW.

Fireworks Injuries.

"That 'holdin' up his end' to me Is all right in its way. An' yet it is a phrase that's led Every parent ought to know how to pro-National Magazine. Erudite authors and tect his children from lockjaw in case they

He ought to know that the slight as well

He ought to know that in every case of

He ought to know that the wounds riman planting trees along his western man out of \$,000 who marries actually should be washed and peroxide of hydro-

tion of the way a man chooses his wife, or he is unable to pay for it. Every parent ought to clip a copy of the fact, this complicated question promises health department's recommendations out

December.

electrification on himself, so that if it works out all right he may try it on his railroads.

requested not to start any war just now, as all our war correspondents are busy at Washington.

the state completely out of debt. Another prosperity straw.

A floating island has been conmother used to make.

Washington state suffragettes had a lively row in their convention, but possibly they are only in training for a militant campaign.

The threatened drouth in Tennessee has been delayed by a court injunction, but the mountain moonshiners doubtless have a simpler method.

Dr. Ellot's five feet of books has merit if it will lend literary tone to the house-and you really do not have to read all the books in your library.

If Mother Earth did appropriate the last year was spurious, comparatively leges, she has been in undisputed pos- the acquittal of Broughton Brandensession long enough to perfect title.

Ohio democrats are assiduously cul- has, at any rate, brought out the facts tivating the Harmon presidential boom bearing on the preparation and publifor 1912, evidently hoping that plenty cation of this article and discloses unof time will permit its reaching ma- disputed evidence that, whether Mr. turity.

Mrs. Gould says she is going to conomize by wearing fewer dresses. She might compromise by going back on the stage and wearing them shorter.

The Standard Oll company's German branch shows a decline in earnings for the year. If this thing keeps up John D. will have to economize on his golf balls.

President Calhoun of the San Fran. of an agent to whom he intrusted the motto must be, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

This coming fall is likely to witness pletely out of it.

another rush for Indian lands to be opened in South Dakota. The days Cleveland died thoroughly convinced in a letter to a New York newspaper, in of the land rushes in this country are that Mr. Bryan was an unsafe political drawing to a close, for not many tracts leader for the democracy, and that, of the Elste Sigel affair, suggests that even

known in the capital city today and Whether the 8 o'clock law is or is The controversy over a literal pur- that the few who hang on, instead of not contested by the liquor dealers gatory is too warm for this kind of living on the fat of the land, lead a through their associations or individweather and we move to adjourn until precarious existence. Large interests ually, the law will sooner or later have

entirely different methods. High- cause the first offenders charged with Perhaps E. H. Harriman is trying priced lawyers and technical experts violating it will surely raise every depresent their cases to congressional fense within reach, and the one decommittees and public sentiment, fense will be to question its validity. where possible, is brought to bear That is the history of nearly every law Turkey and Greece are respectfully upon legislators. The man who pays that adds new penalties to the crimi-

> ices is worse than wasting his money. The lobbyist who would undertake to When the socialists went into court dinners or accept the thinly veiled over the move to test the so-called case. nonpartisan judiciary act. Why? Is

It is true, of course, that legislation it because the original direct primary structed for the Champlain celebra- may often be improperly influenced, law was passed by a republican legis- supreme court, is commendable. tion, but it isn't exactly the kind but more often this is done from lature, while the so-called nonpartisan within than from without congress. judiciary law was passed by a demo-Large interests employing so many pop legislature?

men they can make or unmake congressmen or senators find their advo-Hanging up the deposit guaranty delay he receives back the excess of duty,

cates on the floor with political for- act is hard on the office-hungry demo- which he pockets. But the consumer does tunes as the prize. These and other crats who thought they were connectindirect influences have always been ing with the pay roll under it. Still, exerted, but the most careful observ- no harder on them than it would have the desire of the Treasury department for been on the republicans whom the special judges having special jurisdiction ers insist there is less flagrant corruption in public life in Washington than democratic law-makers thought they had legislated out of office. at any time in recent years.

That Brandenburg Article.

The views embodied in that article

were, in substance, the views of Mr.

democratic friends against Mr. Bryan

has had the bottom knocked com-

If his portrait correctly represents him, ex-President Reyes of Colombia While much ado was made over the charges that the Grover Cleveland looks much like Emperor William of article printed by the New York Times Germany. The resemblance stops there, however, as the emperor is still moon, as the California professor al- little attention seems to be given to working at his job.

> Scientists have figured it out that burg, accused of forgery in connection the Salton son in southern California rested because she will insist on holding therewith. The trial of Brandenburg will have evaporated by 1925. As it is forty miles long and in places 100 feet deep, the sun will have to keep busy at that.

Cleveland ever signed a copy of the A New York firm advertises to dearticle or not, the article itself was made up of materials furnished by him, and reflected his opinion of Mr seem to be an indication that the age Bryan and his views of the then politof aviation is really dawning. ical situation without willful misrep-

> A French professor who visited this country returned home to sing the she might have.

fall in love with the nurse. Icing His Old Friends.

name of Grover Cleveland to rally his heard of him if it had not been for the

A Point Overlooked. Boston Herald.

A grandson of the author of "America" There is no question that Grover opposition to the campaign of race prejudice which has been launched as a result

Method of Settling Disputes Between It has been suggested that if the govern ment would take a hand in the solution, a Importers and Appraisers.

it does in Japan, it might be possible to Indianapolis Journal. The new tariff bill contains a provision marry the right women to the right mennowadays affected by legislation use to run the gauntiet of the courts, be- to establish a customs court of appeals, train up a lady, fit her in every way for composed of five judges, at a salary of wifehood, then shoot her home with a \$10,000 each. The court is to have exclu- dispatch authorizing her to marry some sive jurisdiction in disputes between imdistinguished man, much in the same way that these affairs were managed-or porters and customs appraisers. Opposition to the proposed court has demismanaged-in the days of the grand old veloped, upon the ground of its cost and Spartans.

its exclusiveness The regular federal courts, now burdened Three hundred and ninety-one disgusted any of the professional lobbyists re- nal code, and the 8 o'clock closing law with the host of customs cases, would be statesmen are creeping dejectedly around maining in Washington for his serv- will hardly be an exception to the rule. relieved by the transfer to a special juris- Washington these scorching days, their diction, as they would be relieved were all minds filled with visions of gurgling trout

patent cases transferred to a special patent streams, billowing surf, neglected farms Nebraska's state treasurer has al- operate as did Tom Troy, Sam Ward, to test Nebraska's first direct primary special knowledge of either customs or members of the house of representatives, most a million dollars on hand, and Nat McKay or others of their type law there was no such holler from the patents, and have to go to school to the and they are waiting with such fortitude through with the tariff bill so that they

In general, any measure, which, justifiacan go home for a little vacation. If ble in itself, tends to reduce the calendars "Uncle Joe" and the republican whip of the federal courts, especially that of the didn't keep after them with might and main, reports a correspondent of the Bos-The new plan provides for quick deton Herald, it would be impossible to mus cisions in customs cases. As things are, ter a quorum, for the almost endless job the importer who appeals pays the tariff of waiting patiently with nothing to do but and sells the goods on the basis of the answer to their names twice each week tariff paid. If he wins his case after long has become a trifle tedious.

The base ball games have been one ray of comfort in an otherwise boundless deso lation this summer. Every time the hom Tariff cases, like patent cases, involve team comes back a band of weary states interpretations of a special law. Therefore men may be found in the front row root ing with the only enthusiasm that has been manifested in official circles since and possessed of special knowledge ap-Champ Clark was beaten for the speakership on the opening day of the session, way back in March.

One of the most popular congressmen Sorrola, the Spanish panter, returned home with \$500,000 in his pocket after a these hot days is Frank Lowden of Chicago. Mr. Lowden, who is a man of five months' stay in the United States. wealth, owns a magnificent yacht, which Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, wife of the blind he has had on the Potomac since the be senator from Oklahoma, declares her reginning of the heated term. A keen sailor sentment of any suggestion that her huswho enjoys the sport, he takes a party of congenial spirits down the river for a sail

A militant suffragette keeps getting ar- almost every evening. meetings in New York streets without first Some of the California congressmen have

securing the license that might be had for been whiling away the time on fishing the asking. A man desiring to hold similar trips, but the Potomac has been so muddy, gatherings would get the license and not by reason of a series of rains, that the feel especially abused at the necessity. bass flening has been ruined, and the

Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas of Atlanta, westerners are compelled to go down into worth \$300,000 in her own right, who is Virginia and North Carolina for their sport liver aeroplanes within forty days of suing E. Lee Douglas, worth \$500,000 for Representative Kahn of San Francisco, receipt of the order, which would divorce, charges her husband with miser- who used to live in Boston, is an angler liness. She says that even during the of note, and usualy organizes the fishing honeymoon he began charging her for trips. Mr. Kahn has also discovered a every meal she ate and compelled her to new diversion to while away the time. settle every month, and that he required He has been visiting the battlefields around her to pay the extra expense for any guest Washington and, as there are hundreds of

them, he has mapped out a pretty good praises of the American hospital Senator Lodge came over to New York Job.

nurses. He is not the first man to Saturday to see Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her family aboard the liner bound for day in his office at the capitol. He is ex-Speaker Cannon spends a part of each Italy. "You know that I am never inter- tremely busy just now, for he is making viewed." said Mrs. Roosevelt to the reup the committee assignments, which will We Prepare for Successful porters: "I leave all that to my husband." be announced at the close of the extra Miss Ethel Roosevelt, being asked to pose session. Many members, with desires for retried, his former hearing resulting in a disagreement. Attorney Heney's about a political conspiracy to use the notoriety. But who ever would have

Washington is a lonesome town in th E. B. Hale, a St. Louis negro, declares summer. The city is almost devoid of that after ten years of effort he has perfected a plan to colonize 200.000 negroes in amusements, and whenever the jaded Southwest Missouri. It has been the dream statesmen want to see a good hot weather of Hale's life to establidah a colony for show they jump over to New York to take his race that might be self- supporting and in the roof gardens. independent of the white man. Now, he

says, his dream is about to be realized. Representative Carter of Oklahoms now It is Hale's plan to build homes for the is the fastest talker in the house. He negroes on 37.000 acres of land in Carter averages about 200 words a minute. Forremain to be opened, but still the peo-pie are as fand hungry as ever. although his third nomination was if some Chinese have "pretended conver-bion they are neither the first nor the last his company has an option. here are a stand hungry as ever.



Cleveland expressed by him freely to other people. The exact phraseology may not have been his, and he doubtless was unfortunate in his selection

Chicago Tribune.

newspapers?