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JUNE CIRCULATION.

48,466

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa; Owight Williams, circulation manager of The Hee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circula-tion, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of June, 1911, was DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this first day of July, 1911.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be

(Seni.)

ROBERT HUNTER,

Notary Public.

"Booze, booze, booze!" says Mr. Bryan.

changed as often as requested.

At any rate the lords make a good losing fight.

The point is, who is in control of Controller bay?

Speaking of "conservation and fish"- that has a sinister sound.

But Butt crossed the creek and ed President Taft the way.

ay call them the peers when they are on their knees begging for quar-

One has to admit that Jack London has been moderately inconspicuous of

Incidentally, there is still a difference of opinion as to who threw the first brick.

Blacksmithing is an honorable trade, but that does not popularize an anvil chorus

The hot weather has moderated, but the ice man is getting away with it, just the same.

never adulterated.

hot wave, no need to add, "Lest we forget," for we will not.

With every new disinfectant put into the Lorimer mess the odor becomes more disagreeable.

Now with the reciprocity bill passed. watch the country go right ahead as if nothing had happened.

Of course, the retirement of Superintendent Poulson of the Anti-Saloon league is wholly voluntary. It always is.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries can scarcely mention the name of the attorney general without spelling it Wickedsham.

congress while the weather is cool, and Senator La Follette is just getting his second breath. Recent demonstrations over Dick-

It would be a shame to adjourn

ens and Thackeray go to show how and there are no burning vital issues great it is possible for time to make involved in the election of three sua man after he is dead.

Lord Kitchener is a woman hater, his in this off year. isolation in Egypt may be ascribed to the power of the suffragettes.

Chicago is to be lonesome, which may that the damage of last year's defecaccount for the doctor's request on tion can be undone by resolution, but being made a bishop, to be sent else- that if party treason be made respectawhere.

If the Country Life commission has undertaken to reform our system of taxation it will find that it has cut out for itself a man's job, that will leave it little time for anything else.

Senator Clapp expresses surprise at the election of a republican to succeed Walter I. Smith in the house, owing to the effect of the tariff bill. Senator Clapp has lots of surprises in

succeeded in breaking into the demo. This is admission that the present cratic paper with a letter where its members of the board, if not so former editor, Richard L. Metcale, pledged, or their successors who are refused to endorse the administration has his communications consigned to not pledged, could issue \$18,000,000 of a president it had elected to the the waste banket.

man professor in a French school tion a clause reading, "Authority suggested that this country be named voted in 1900 to issue \$3,000,000 America after Americus Vespucius and water bonds and in 1909 to issue we know that an Italian, sailing in \$6,500,000 water bonds is hereby Spanish ships, discovered us, we ought rescinded." But no such clause is in- able prediction, providing the right man to be the most cosmopolitan of peo- serted. As one business man deale with "honor enough for all." scribes it, "It is like renewing a loan

Condition of Business.

The condition of business is a penand forth of late, according to natural and artificial influences that deter- unbusinesslike fashion. mine it. Advices, following the government's recent report upon crops, are even more encouraging than the latter and bolster up hopes for an autumn of marked activity. So far as the crops are concerned, those harvested and those to be harvested. chief of which is corn, are far more promising than they were some time back and warrant high hopes, Corn, being a hot weather plant and being far enough advanced in most sections to thwart the danger of early frosts. furnishes a basis for renewed faith in business stability.

Business, of course, has been jogging along conservatively, not because of crop uncertainty alone, but to study the effects of tariff, currency and trust-prosecution questions. That confidence is steadily growing, however, may be assumed from the attitude of the railroads which, accordbusiness as a convalescing patient on the verge of a relapse unless carefully handled, yet appear to be making plans for advancement. They must consider that the patient has passed the crisis, therefore, or they would be holding back more than they are. Undoubtedly, final disposition of pending tariff measures with the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill, unamended, will have its influence toward reviving confidence to its normal settled state and thus more securely underpinning business.

How Fickle is Fame.

Fame is fickle and yet in its fickleness is sometimes generous. This seems to be the case with Maitre Labori, the great French lawyer recently made chief of the "Order of Advocates," the highest honor that can come to a member of the legal profession in Paris.

Maitre Labori was the chief counsel for Emil Zola, the unselfish advocate of the despised and persecuted Dreyfus, and for that unfortunate victim of official intrigue for seven years Labori lived in the vortex of the fiercest storm of bureaucratic conspiracy and race prejudice that has shaken France and Europe for decades.

He became even as world-renowned as the man he defended before the bar of so-called public justice and that of public opinion: His name was upon the lip of every reader of current history and yet so completely had it passed out of mind that this, the crowning honor of his life, can be conferred upon him without exciting general comment.

But the wonder is that this honor could be conferred upon him at all, claimed: for, as is well pointed out by the Bos-"If they had not also forgotten him in France, itself, Maitre Labori would Dr. Wiley is very popular, being a of the 'Order of Advocates,' "an order man will dare question it. good mixer. But his concoctions are almost as old as French tradition. Could there be more positive and im-Speaking of the recession of the fame and the generosity of the caprice other they neglected to avail themupon the scene

forget all this and this view of it also as low as 190. rather spoils the nice illusion of the highest distinction the French law and take notice. can bestow.

The Coming State Conventions.

Were it not for factional controof the several political parties in Nebraska would have no significance. declarations for the coming campaign, and one railway commissioner, who preservation of the union. Now that it has leaked out that are the only state officers to be chosen

The democrats occupy a different position from the republicans in that they have a little family tragedy over Bishep Quayle says to be good in which they may hold an inquest—not ble it may set an odlous example to plague the democrata for all time to come. This is what attaches more interest to the gathering at Fremont than to those at Lincoln, 'Otherwise the state conventions would be expected to be tame and perfunctory.

Unbusinesslike.

The Water board continues to repeat that its members are pledged, if of school board revenues in his next the \$8,250,000 of bonds now asked chapter. All right, then, we'll excuse are voted, not to issue the \$3,000,000 the mistake that included the school water bonds voted in 1900 nor the tax in the footings of the city's reve-Even Charley Wooster has at last \$6,500,000 water bonds voted in 1909. nues. of water bonds if they chose. Yet White House was when our democratic it would have been so easy to have friends turned the picture of President Now that it is settled that a Ger- inserted in the pending bond proposi- Cleveland with its face to the wall.

at a bank with a new note without taking up the old note." Members of dulum that has been swinging back the Water board in their own businesses would not do business in such

Intensive Cotton Farming. The government's export figures for the last fiscal year show a loss of 419,000,000 pounds in cotton shipment as compared with that of the year previous, yet the cotton exports \$100,000,000 in excess of what the pleasant time. sales for the year before brought. The exports for the last year were of this country since 1906 and yet the largest in value.

Cotton prices, of course, are higher. but that alone does not account for City, St. Joseph, Kansas City and Atchithis anomaly in trade, for there must be some way of accounting for the ing to the Wall Street Journal, regard | census bureau, we find these, as some | Stephens, under orders from Coroner of the chief reasons for better cotton Jacobs. prices:

The planting of improved varieties of cotton; better seed selection, and especially methods of cultivation, some of which operate materially in minimizing the destruction of the boll weevil.

A more pat argument for intensive farming, in cotton or anything else. could not be made. We commend it to the "agricultural and good roads expert" who, at the Denver convention of real estate men last week, deplored the failure of intensive farming as a result of the farmers' ludifference to it, with this as the basis, predicting the destruction of all our soil within fifty years-unless a change was effected.

Better selection of seed and better methods of cultivation-this is the essence of scientific agriculture and, if the cotton planters of the south are putting it into effect upon such a wholesale plan, there can be little doubt about what the corn and wheat raisers of the north, where intensive farming began, are doing.

Political Ambitions of a Pugilist. Hon, John Lawrence Sullivan, a cabbage farmer of Abington, Mass., is being groomed by his friends and admires for the legislature on the democratic ticket and he has inclined his ear unto the voice of the

This brings up to scrap-book memory the fact that back in 1879, a gentleman of the same name, ton residing within the corporate limits of Boston, to which Abington is a suburb, announced his candidacy on the democratic ticket for congress and came perilously near getting the nomination. In his manifesto he de-

I think I would have no trouble in Transcript's Paris correspondent, ting a hearing in congress, for any man who can quiet a crowd in Madison Spuare as I have done, can be heard in congress never have been chosen as the chief in congress. When I make a statement no

It was not that the Boston democrats doubted the word of their fellowpressive proof of the fickleness of citizen, but for some reason or than this? Not only world-famous as selves of his valuable services. the Dreyfusard, but Labori achieved But the John Lawrence Sullivan and ready to fight for them as would so universal distinction later in the cele- of 1889 and of 1911 are by brated Humbert case. Still the last no means the same man This man rays of the limelight have faded in of today, who is willing to run for the the shadow of passing events, which legislature, is a corpulent old gentlewould-be statesman of twenty-two It seems scarcely possible for even years ago, was an athletic young felforeign countries, let alone France, to low, who stripped at 210 and fought

Yet, if getting a hearing constitutes Maitre Labori being thus "vindicated" good statesmanship, we would be will--an overworked fllusion-by his ing still to bank on the Honorable own people in reciving at their hands Sullivan making them at least sit up

Another letter from John B. Dey makes the amende honorable to "Uncle Dave" Anderson, who was in at the versies the coming state conventions cradling of the republican party. Mr. Dey says he mistook the writer of the letter signed by "Uncle Dave" for "an These conventions have nothing to do amateur politician," which was cerexcept to promulgate a set of platform tainly making the mistake of his life. for if "Uncle Dave" was ever an amateur in politics it must have been long before the war in which both of these preme judges, two university regents old warhorses fought bravely for the

It is to be noted that the Water board's latest official statement of reasons contains some slight variations from previous official statements and does not fit in at all with some of the verbal statements made by the self-constituted spokesman of

When the grand assessment total of the state would have fallen back this year but for the increased returns | England by his first name. from Douglas county, we submit that it is hardly polite to pick on Douglas county first for a horrible example of tax shirking.

The city comptroller explains that he expects to make a complete exhibit

The only time a political party ever

Modesty Porbids.

Governor Wilson is predicting democratic success next year, which is a fairly reasonthe New Jersey governor's modesty forbids

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

Thirty Years Agolittle party of gentlemen and

ladies," left in the morning for a day in the woods near McArdle's mill. They took with them a bountiful supply of eatables for the last year brought more than and drinkables, and report having spent a

JULY 24.

The funeral of Miss Lena Laing, daughter of Rev. Robert Laing, who had died Friday, took place as announced. On Satur-4,029,000,000 pounds, which is, in day her friends imagined they discovered fact, the smallest cotton export trade warmth in the body, and thinking her not dead wanted to postpone interment, but later were convinced of their mistake. Beginning this Sunday a mail is to leav

the Omaha postoffice at 7:30 for Nebraska

son, and is expected to prove a great con venience to business men. A coroner's jury, holding an inquest of advance in price aside from the mere a Bohemian woman, Mrs. Mary Tuma, supcause of speculation. Turning to the posed to be the victim of malpractice, con-Department of Commerce and Labor's sisted of Frank Walters, James Gilbert and Gus Freis. The post-mortem had been cotton bulletin III, as compiled by the conducted by Drs. Chadwick, Peabody and

> A deceased pup lies festering in the noon day sun between Capitol avenue and Davenport. More ornamental than useful.

Twenty Years Ago-Sneak thieves stole \$200 worth of clothing from the residence of Charles Bain, Eightenth and Grace streets, but in the trunk where they found the clothes was \$200 in jewelry and \$400 in cash, which they overlooked.

"John Joyce is in durance vile, charged with petit larceny." Matt Wagner, a pugnacious barber, who ried to pull down the postoffice building

because a man objected to having his per corn trampled upon, was fined \$20 and costs for his misdemeanor. Senator Paddock passed through the city route to his home at Beatrice.

John I. Redick, Mr. and Mrs. Scip Dundy, Judge E. S. Dundy, Governor J. E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bierbower returned from a fishing trip in Minnesota. Warren Rogers received a telegram anouncing the serious iliness of his wife.

who is at Kennebunkport, Me., for which

place Mr. Rogers left at once on the Burlington flyer.

Ten Years Ago-The mercury rose to 105. After a day of heat that killed four per ons and prostrated others, a thunderstorm brought rain in torrents to relieve Omaha. It came a few hours after a big prayer meeting, in which various churches united to plead for rain.

Mrs. Guy Howard returns from Chicago. Dr. Frederick Rustin postpones his trip abroad, being unable to start as yet. Mrs. James McKenna leaves for St. Paul whither she will go to Mackinac islands for the remainder of the summer.

Misses Edith and Salena Burns left to trip around the Niagara and Toronto. A son arrives in the family of Judge Lee S. Estelle, 4163 Cass street. General Passenger Agent Lomax took

party of newspaper men for a trip in the west. Alfrd Darlow had a party in charg. BRAVERY OF TRAINMEN.

Holdup Men Occasionally Against a Fighter. Cleveland Plain Dealer

These be parlous times for the Deadwood Dicks who attempt to hold up passengers or anywhere else. And I will be respected on the peaceful train or trolley car. These be equally glorious times for the trainmen who meet the dime novel heroes more than half way and put them to rout.

The trainman who takes issue physically with the armed robber is going out of his way to be brave. In a sense the passengers are in his care, but those who ride on trains do not expect the crews to go armed many soldiers.

More than usually to be commended. then, are the three men whose exploits were recorded recently. The brakeman on the Northwestern train who the whirligig of time has thrown man weighing 340 pounds, while the shot a holdup man who had a car full of shall sell beer, it is not as a druggist, act-Pullman passengers passing him their valuables takes a place in the hall of fame. nary bootlegger, With him stand, the two Ohio trolley car operators who matched their boots against the pistols of two would-be robbers and won. To kick one armed robber in the solar plexus and the other in the face apparently is as effective as unusual a way of meeting attack.

People Talked About



balloonist, Mr. Hawley hits the road in a touring car so regularly that he knows every constable in New York and New

Justice of the Peace Samson of Oregon City. Ore., believes the house he lives in holds the record for number of wedding eremonies performed in it. The libth wed ding ceremony occurred there last week The house, which is one of the oldest in the city, is built from lumber cut near Bath, Me., and transported by sailing vessel around Cape Horn in 1843.

Charles Heinsey of Newton, N. J., has taken out insurance on his thumb nail Helnsey is a grainer and finds his thumb nail much more serviceable than any painter's tool he can carry. When he breaks the nail he is out of work and to insure cigars are bought by the box they are against idleness he has taken out a policy for \$50, which he estimates would be enough to keep him while he is growing a new

republican state ticket in Kentucky, must be a hot member of a midsummer campaign. Henry Watterson pays him the compliment of a double column roast, clos-"If the democratic leaders in this campaign me beer bottles, night riders, never to be heard of more."

A person named O'Rear who heads the

Doctored Wooster's Letter.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: In the World Herald of this date appears a letter ove my signature. But it is not the letter I wrote; it was garbled, and even emasculated, by the editor. The things that sounded good for Mr. Hitchcock and the World-Herald were permitted to stand, while, in the interest of "harmony," uppose, the most pointed things aimed at Mr. Bryan were eliminated bodily. I submit that such work cannot be in accordance with the ethics of newspaper men; it certainly is not in accordance with the ethics of gentlemen. An editor has no right to mutilate the article of a correspondent and, above all, no right to put words into his mouth that he did not use, as was done in this case. He should either publish an article entire, as written, or not at all. But who is this young man, the World-Herald, that he is so presumptous as to undertake to furnish brains to the democrats of Nebraska? In my opinion, he has no more than he needs for his own private use Unfortunately I did not retain a copy

of that letter, but one of the eliminated passages ran as follows:

"In the campaign of last year Mr. Bryan, playing the part of the traitor and ingrate, sought to defeat democrats who for many long years, had been his loyal supporters, and when at the polls his ated by the democrats of the state and to know what it is. From the time that he they came very near to electing a wet advanced the idea of coining silver at the majority in both branches of the legisla- ratio of 16 to 1 as a cure for all currency ture he announced that he should congood. Just now he is keeping still; he has an ax to grind; he wants to go as a delegate to our next national convenwould only increase his power and prestige to again do us the dirt he has already!

Another eliminated passage, and the concluding one of the letter, ran as follows: "Mr. Bryan's support would do us more harm than good; his day of usefulness to the democratic party in Nebraska is ended." CHARLES WOOSTER.

Beer-Selling Druggists.

promised.

OMAHA, July 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Permit the correct contention of the Anti-Saloon league to appear in your paper, where there has appeared an incorrect statement of the league's position. Your reporter sadly misstates the position of the league, when in the matter of druggists permits, he says, "The law quoted by Mr. Leidy allows druggists without a liquor license to sell spirituous and vinous and intoxicating liquors. Beer comes under neither of these two heads and it would seem to have been the purpose of those framing the law to make the second phrases merely descriptive of the first." Mr. Editor, all of the preceding is pure twaddle. When your reporter again says, "At least that is Mr. Leidy's contention," he makes an absolute misstatement.

The contention of the Anti-Saloon league, is, that because of a city ordinance, the druggists of Omaha have no permit to sell "beer and mait liquors," unless they shall ease. Those who believe everything is all first obtain "a liquor license as provided by right can take them, and those who don't Run Chapter 50 of the Compiled Statutes of believe everything is all right cannot live

Nebraska, 1905."

Allow the appearance of the clause of the city ordinance bearing on the matter. "Permits to druggists to sell spirituous and vinous or intexicating liquors for medicinal purposes only, shall be granted by the board upon compliance on the part of the applicant with all of the requirements of can tribe has an effectual method of dealthis chapter, except the payment of the license tax:" from Thomas' City Ordinances. Chapter 49, Section 19, as amended by Ordinance No. 5933.

law, but that of the application and enforcedruggists have a saloonkeeper's license and the ground his oration is brought to a do business under that, they have no Ucense close. liquors" for any purpose. If a druggist ing within the law, but as a common ordi-

The permits which the fire and police board have issued to the druggists of has not found prompt and cordial ac-Omaha, licensing them to sell "malt, spirituous and vinous liquors" are illegal, and all of these permits should be recalled and permits in accordance with the laws of the city should be issued in place of them.

J. M. LEIDY. District Superintendent Anti-Saloon league.

Consumption of Liquor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent editorial on liquor statistics you said that the increase in the consumption of liquors is to a great extent accounted for by the increase in population. There is no dobut that the increase in population does account for a large part of the increase in the amount of liquor consumed but it does not account for the increase in the per capita consump-

Thinking it might be of interest to The Bee, I have made a little tabulation from official figures showing the increase in population and in the consumption of liquors in 1910 over 1900, as follows:

Population 75,994,575 91,972,206 Consumption distilled spirits (gallons)...
Consumption fer-98,391,827 126,384,720 mented (gailors) ... liquors .1,127,812,065 1,845,888,025 (galloris)
Per capita consumption distilled spirits (gallons)...
Per capita consumption fermented liquors (gallons)
Total per capita 1.37 14.84 20,07 consumption spir-its and liquors (galiens) 16.07 crease consumption distilled spirits. 15% crease consumption fermented

per capita (gallons). From this it will be seen that the us of liquor is increasing at a rate out of proportion to the increase in population and while I agree with you that the temperate use of alcoholic beverages is gain ing over the intemperate use of such beverages in the nation generally, I believe that intemperance is increasing in prohibition states and I think that the increase so-called "dry" territory the people are buying in bulk and using in bulk. When used in greater quantities and are given away more rapidly than if bought at retail, and the case is the same with liqu

and other commodities. It is not surprising that prohibition has never decreased the use of liquor when one takes into consideration the fact that the prohibitionists have never dared to offer a law to punish those who buy and use liquor in 'dry' territory. They know ing with this explosion of vocal fireworks: that about 29 per cent of the people would refuse to give up their right to possess

duty the O'Rear guards, and use alcoholic beverages. Prohibition sentiment is being replaced niggers, will be driven into in nearly every state in the union by an

tilquers under strict but fair regulative T. M. GILMORE. President National Model License League

Mr. Poulson's Retirement. LINCOLN, July 21 .- To the Editor of The See: Enclosed find statement for publication, if you so desire, signed by all of our headquarters committee who were at today's meeting.

M. S. POULSON. Superintendent. has been the intention of Superintend-M. S. Poulson for several months sed, devulged by him to members of the uarters committee, to resign the posof the most stren two of the most strenuous and aggressive ears in the history of the league. Today at the meeting of the committee Mr. Poulson resigned and his resignation was used.

on his own request accepted. The headquarters committee unanimously desire to express their appreciation of the untiring and efficient services of Super-intendent Poulson in the great cause which the league is advocating, and they feel a deep, satisfaction in the prospect that Mr. Poulson will remain in Nebraska and continue his damaging warfare through the league with the rest of us, against the greatest enemy to the American home, the bullwark of our civic life, the American sation, and also against that class of politicians who compromise with it or support it. Athough relieved of the dutter of lead. headquarters committee unanimously s who compromise with it or suppor Although relieved of the duties of lead anyway, who, by the grace of Senator Hitchcock, presides over the destinies of Saloon league in its fight.

8 K. WARRICK,
S. K. WARRICK,
J. W. HILTON,
JACAN L. CLAPLIN,
H. J. GROVE,
D. C. JOHN,
U. S. ROHRER.

DOC BRYAN'S CURE-ALLS.

Remedy for Every Public III Always on Hand. Washington Post.

If there is anything that old Dr. Bryan has no remedy for-if there is anything he advice had been overwhelmingly repudi- can't cure-an admiring world would like diseases, he has steadily plied his trade tinue the fight. That promise still holds promising to cure every other ill the world and the flesh are heir to.

His latest panacea is offered as a solution of the deadlock between the senate and tion." I will here add that if we should the house on the direct elections of sensend him to the national convention it ators. The senate is holding out for the Bristow amendment, which provided that congress shall retain control of the senatorial elections. The house is holding out for the bill in unamended form, preferring to leave the control of elections to the states.

Old Dr. Bryan's plan is to make it optional with the states whether they shall have direct elections or continue to invest their legislatures with the power of making enators. Thus, the southern states, if they eared congress would control the elections, might continue to elect by the legislatures, while other states, content to have congress retain the power over elections, might roceed to direct elections.

The trouble with Bryan's plan is his own explanation of it. "If the republicans say ny plan will give the right of federal interference," he says, "let them believe so and vote for it. If those who oppose federal interference fear the general government will attempt to control the election of senators, this plan provides that the states may go back and elect by the present plan. Those who want direct elections can have them, and those who fear federa control needn't change their systems." Bryan admits, apparently, that his plan

susceptible of two interpretations, and he offers this as its chief virtue. That is always the way with old Dr. Bryan's remedies; he advertises them to cure any diswithout them.

A Tip for the Senate.

London Globe. The untutored mind of the Indian, or can tribe has an effectual method of dealing with bores, which might be adopted by western people. This simple tribe considers long speeches injurious, both to the orator and his hearers; so to protect both Mr. Editor, it is very evident that this is there is an unwritten law that every not a question of the interpretation of the public orator must stand on one leg only ment of law. If this is law, then unless soon as he has to place the other leg on

Mr. Bryan's invitation to Mr. Harmon to join him in the grandstand and watch But I haste to explain; now what if that the parade of presidential booms go by

ceptance.

Spotted on Sight. Wall Street Journal When a strange face appears at a corporation's headquarters the office boy, without waiting for a card, announces

other of them investigators."

LA FOLLETTE'S ATTAC KON TAFT

Baltimore American: President Taft has the kind of attack made by Senator La Foliette is so obviously inspired for personal benefits as to merit no notice, Chicago Post: Mr. Taft has gained rather than lost by the supreme effort of the man who intends to face him for the

republican nomination No other result could be more bitter in the mouth of his enemy. Minneapolis Journal: La Follatte parceives how the ground is being cut out from under his feet, how the mission of his life is in danger. Hence his chagrin

and from chagrin proceed wrath and hate,

Hence his attack upon Taft in the senate. Philadelphia Record: La Follette has no political chance whatever outside of his own state except as a republican, and there have been some indications that he was losing his grip on Wisconsin. In attacking a republican administration he is sawing off the limb that he is sitting on New York Post: The Wisconsin senator declares that the Canadian agreement "vio lates every tariff principle of reciprocity heretofore expressed in the platform decla rations of the republican party and recom mended by former republican presidents. This worship of the platform comes oddly

surely entitled to burn every heretic at METHODIST "SOUL HOSPITAL,"

from La Follette. We hope, however, that

he will not mince words in exposing the

republican as the Wisconsin senator is

shamelessness of Mr. Taft. So orthodox a

Proposed Asylum for Men and Women Wenry of Sin.

St. Louis Republic History repeats itself. The Methodists of Chicago, under the leadership of that Manxman with "locks of the sun-kissed gold," Bishop Quayle, are contemplating the establishment of a "soul hospital," to which men and women weary of sin and desiring an asylum from the world's temptations and allurements may flee for safety and remain until strengthened for renewed struggle. Such establishments were old in the time of Augustine-yes, in that of Athenasius. This means nothing more or less than a convent, call it by what name you may. It is strange to observe how the materialism of American civilization is driving Protestant bodies to adopt the same means wherewith the Catholic church fought the materialism of the Roman empire centuries ago.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"How do you suppose a lawyer files the love letters in a breach of promise suit?" "I suppose he classes them as promissory notes."—Baltimore American.

"Any malaria around here?" asked the "Some say they is an' some say they ain't." replied the native. "It 'pears to depend mos'ly on whether the person enjoys the kind of medicine that's moutly took fur it."—Washington Star.

the cross-examining lawyer. "how much are you paid for telling untruths?"
"Less than you are," retorted the witness, "or you'd be in overalls, too."—Housekeeper. He (rejected)—Then you regard me merely as a summer lover, a convenient escort to excursions and picnics? She—That's about the case, George. I

"You, there, in the overalls," shouted

have looked upon you as a lover in the picnickian sense only.—Boston Transscript

"I hear they have a family skeleton."
"Yes, she was in the surf this morning."
-Louisville Courier-Journal. She's awfully self-sacrificing." "Well, she stayed home from church, unday, to sit up with a sick woman." "Huh! She isn't a regular churchgoer

Two deaf mutes were married yesterday. There will be one quiet home.—New York Herald. For a time, yes-Daily Bee.

when he is addressing an audience. As soon as he has to place the other leg on the ground his oration is brought to a close.

An Invitation Passed Up.

Washington Star.

Mr. Bryan's invitation to Mr. Harmon

We have the other leg on the ground take for granted; That we cannot take for granted; Nobedy can know whether seed will grow, "Tho" with best of care 'tis planted. "As the twigs are bent the boughs incline" Is doubtless true eight times in nine; But safer odds give me for mine—To take a chance I must decline.

twain
Should be fired by a fervid ambition?
"Let us show all the neighbors, that we two, be jabers,
Can each be a first clas musician!"
So she plays the piano and thumps it to boot.
The while he doth toot on a second-hand flute.
And tho' they can't hear it and both are quite mute, quite mute, They will desist for a hatful of loot.

Announcement No. 79

To the Black Hills

Hot Springs, So. Dakota

Endorsed by the U. S. Government

as a National Sanitarium Is in the heart of the mystic region of the Black Hills, at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Its climate is unexcelled at all seasons of the year. Its medicinal waters and big plunge baths restore health and provide recreation.

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