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Bworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-tree this 3d day of November, 1894. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. polls.

More light on that lighting contract is what the people want.

Begin retrenchment in the school board by abolishing the office of special attorney for the board.

routine business of congress.

After the sultan of Turkey investi, where propagated by railroad emiscasion demands?

If the report of the secretary of agriculture does not astonish the natives its ties and compared with the returns. author will be as sorely disappointed as The only reason adduced for such an the average late democratic candidate.

The report of the postmaster general says that lottery devices of all kinds must go. In this the administration will be backed up by the approval of chinery was in the hands of populists. all reputable citizens.

The Sherman avenue paving has gotten into the courts. The trouble is, however, that the paving is not likely to be control over the question.

to see on how many points he can differ from his predecessor in his recommendations for further legislation with respect to the Postoffice department.

President Cleveland's bad ankle won't interfere with the use of his voice and pen in formulating his coming message, although it may perhaps be possible to perceive the twinges of pain by reading between the lines.

THE CONSPIRATORS STILL AT WORK. voters elect the men who are to admin- it is understood to be the intention of Unable to discover sufficient evidence of populist fraud at the recent election to warraut the institution of contest proceedings against Governor-elect Holproceedings against Governor-elect Hol-

tors have reluctantly given up the idea cation cannot be transacted through the tended over a stated period. This is of filing notice of contest as required city attorney and his assistants and the also evidence of the willingness of by law. They have not, however, given up all hope of counting the regularly elected governor of Nebraska out of not such as to encourage extravagance The gold reserve is now about \$58.

been put in motion looking toward ac- admonishes the strictest economy. The ized from the new bonds. At the price complishing indirectly what they have salary of the board's attorney offers a paid for them, the interest will be a found themselves balked in attaining good place to economize. directly. It is expected and hoped by

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

these railroad hirelings that the public abandonment of the contest proceedcountry for the last fiscal year was a on equally as favorable terms. Such ings will be accepted by the people in little over \$9,000,000 in excess of the evidence of confidence is highly regood faith as a final termination of the revenue from that service. This is not assuring and ought to have an excellent farther case. By throwing every one off their it is considered that the year was one of last February was offered. Then a out. It will be strange if history now repeats itself. of great depression in business a con- strong effort had to be made to get the guard the field might be opened to ballot box stealing and ballot manipulapenditures and receipts would not have seemed doubtful whether the bonds tion, which the general vigilance been surprising. As the postmaster could be disposed of on terms satisaroused by the warnings of The Bee general says in his report, the depart- factory to the government. The fact has thus far fortunately blocked. After ment cannot protect itself against the that there was no such difficulty in conthese crimes shall have been committed loss of revenue incident to dull times, as an ordinary business establishment strates that there has been a great and the ballots plugged to Majors' size, as an ordinary business estatement and change in the feeling in financial cira demand for a recount by resolution retrenchment. Its expenditures must cles. If all distrust has not disapof the legislature is to be made, and be kept up and may even have to be peared it is certain that there has been 60.477 when the fraud is consummated Gover- enlarged at such times. It was found 10.037 nor Holeomb is to be ousted from office practicable to practice some economy it is to be expected that the knowledge

complished appears not to have been home and abroad. It may be regretted was so emphatically rejected at the very material.

The postmaster general thinks the The B. & M. Journal, which gets its postal service can be made self-sustaineue direct from railroad headquarters, ing by a revision of the law as to has already begun to broach this in- second-class matter, embracing newsfamous scheme. In an editorial only papers, periodicals and other publica-Sunday last it claims that the feeling change be made regarding legitimate is gradually spreading over the state newspapers and periodical magazines, that a recount by the legislature where but that the privileges accorded to pre-One week and we will be again re- no "mistakes," as it calls them, would tended periodicals and to other publicagaled daily with soporific reports of the be overlooked, is the proper thing. Of tions which he designates as illegitimate as second-class matter be withcourse no such feeling exists except drawn. In view of the fact that the weight of second-class matter carried gates the Armenian massacre, then saries. It is further urged that the has more than doubled within the past what? Is investigation all that the oc sealed ballots from every precinct could six years and is steadily increasing, and

be opened at the state house in the of the further fact that the cost to the presence of competent men of both par- department of carrying this matter was nearly \$17,000,000 in excess of the receipts from it, or almost double the amount of the deficit for the year, the expenditure of valuable time and money recommendation of the postmaster genby the legislature is the "suspicion" eral is certainly worthy of the serious

that there were frauds perpetrated in consideration of congress. It is of course useless to talk of increasing posthe count wherever the election matal rates so long as there is any other way to bring the revenue and the ex-One or two legislators-elect known to penditures of the department nearer have very marked railroad proclivities together. There undoubtedly would be have also unburdened themselves in a very vigorous popular protest against conversation of a pretended conviction advancing letter postage until every laid so long as the courts retain their that, even though there is no evidence other expedient for making the departof fraud that will serve as a basis of ment self-sustaining, or more nearly contest proceedings, the legislature But there would probably be no very Postmaster General Bissell is trying ought to order a recount of the votes serious objection on the part of the "for appearance sake." There is in- public to the putting into effect of the dubitable proof that these men have recommendation of the postmaster genalready been approached in the interest eral regarding second-class matter.

It was to be expected that the pres of the conspirators' latest scheme. ent postmaster general would oppose A recount under the conditions cona postal telegraph system, but unless templated cannot be anything but a he can offer some better arguments barefaced device to count Governor against that system than he is credited Holcomb out. Even supposing that with in the telegraphic abstract of his the ballots are all right when delivered report he will not convert to his view

up by the respective county clerks to any of the supporters of such a system.

### THE VICTORIOUS JAPS

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1894.

a marked growth of confidence, and

A prominent insurance agent tells the

editor of a weekly paper in this city

that the Morse-Coe fire will doubtless

result in an increase of insurance rates.

We should like to know the object of

fire insurance. Why do fire companies

could not exist. They owe their enor-

mous profits to the constant menace of

accept premium money from our prop-

be generally conceded.

that purpose.

There is no reason whatever why all taking advantage of the terms of the for while Port Arthur was so fortified as to comb, the gaug of corporation conspira-the legal business of the Board of Edu-tors have reluctantly given up the idea ention cannot be transacted through the tended over n stated period. This is

Denver Republican: The fall of Port Arthur will make the Chinese government all

advantage, may insist all the more earnestly upon terms hard for China to accept. A office, and already the machinery has in any direction. Quite the contrary, it 000,000, and that amount will be realbut

Chicago Inter Ocean: There was a Jap-nese Invasion of China just 400 rears ago, and then, as now, all hings went favorably to the Jap-400 anese little less than 3 per cent. The aggre- years things gate amount of the blds showed that the government could as readily have captured, victory after victory was won by The cost of the postal service of the disposed of double the amount of bonds the Japanese troops, but in the long run the ountry for the last fiscal year was a on equally as favorable terms. Such obstructive forces of China won. Hardly ever repulsing the invaders, never gaining a decisive victory over them, ever retreating farther into their vast territory, the ever matter. Ordinarily such would be the an exceptionally large deficit, and when effect. It was different when the loan defeated Chinese literally tired their invaders

> Kansas City Times: The belief is current siderably greater difference between ex-penditures and receipts would not have seemed doubtful whether the bonds be salutary rather than otherwise, and that the influence of the little kingdom will be thrown on the side of justice and peace in nternational complications that may arise, and not used in the aid of covetous schemes of any power. The Japanese have come to nection with the new bonds demontheir power as a modern development, and because the spirit of modern progress has een the one end and aim of its government. The people have no traditions of oppression nquest, and it is not to be presupposed that their triumphs at arms will turn their

heads and change their policies. A WARM ENDORSEMENT

OMAHA, Nov. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: District assembly No. 126, Knights of will be sold for gold to meet a deficit that there was necessity for increasing Labor, congratulates you for your noble as- the national revenues, and but for such deficit. the public debt, but the exigency was urgent, and now that it has been pro-

vided for the wisdom of doing so will desire to extend our heartfelt thanks for the splendid fight made by you and The Bee in The only disturbing question that sugthe interest of good government, and the elecgests itself is as to how long the gold tion of Judge Silas A. Hoicomb during the reserve, after being replenished, can recent campaign.

Rarely, if ever, does this order go outbe kept unimpaired. If the same conside of its own ranks to commend any one for ditions that have operated to cause its doing his duty as a free American citizen. depletion continue, another issue of But there is no class that feels the encroachbonds is likely to become necessary ment of corporate power and knows the results any better than the Knights of Labor. within the next eight or ten months. Therefore, when we see a man of your stand-It is not to be expected that the presing rise above party prejudice and party affiliations, and almost single handed (at ent congress will do anything regard-

ing the currency to better the situation, least in the ranks of your own party) take up the fight of the common people against the but it is possible that it may pass a law tyranny and oppression of the great railrequiring a percentage of the customs road corporations of this state, we feel it our duty to at least acknowledge our appreduties to be paid in gold. If that ciation of the noble work you have done in were done there would be no difficulty our behalf. Hoping we may always find you on the side of the oppressed, and against the in maintaining the reserve and no necessity for future bond issues for oppressor, we remain, yours in the cause. that purpose. H. COHEN, D. M. W.

M. NELSON, R. Sec. D. A. 126.

Globe-Democrat.

Widening the Rents.

Cleveland's idea of a sound money policy is one that will beautifully tend to prolong and intensify the dissensions in his party.

Advice to Mr. Wilson.

New York Sun. We are sorry for Mr. Wilson. accept premium money from policy we are sorry for all, which a hand may be neither courageous nor straightfor-ward, and yet have gentle manners and use gentle speech. Mr. Wilson does not im-prove with adversity. Evidently he is badly shattered. He needs rest. He should holders year after year and then when a fire makes the policy worth money set up a claim for higher rates? Insura retreat and stay there until his s and his good temper are restored. ance companies thrive on fires. With perfect safeguards against fires they

## Squeals of the Pass Fiends.

mous profits to the constant menace of the fire fiend. What sense is there in talking of 'advanced rates in conse-quence of every disastrous loss sus-tained in this city? It is becoming tire-some. If fire companies do not expect to pay losses in Omaha, why do they accent premium money from our prop-

## Philadelphia Times.

might, of course, be wisely employed in the | It is reported that one of the witnesses other city the remedy for misgovernment must be the same-the overthrow of parcase of a person supposed to be killed by an accidental electric shock. There is some rea-

### PELF ABOVE PATRIOTISM.

New York World: A single New York bank frew out \$900,000 in gold from the treasury

Friday. This was perfectly proper, espe-cially as it wished to be in a position to Friday. show its patriotism by promptly subscribing the new bonds which are being sold to replenish the treasury gold reserve.

Atlanta Constitution: The fact is that all sensible people know the banks are in busi-ness for the purpose of making money. If they are enabled to add to their profits and assume absolute control of the most vital interests of the country through the pernicious practices of men whom the people have placed in charge of affairs, then a matter for the people themselves to

*aettle* Philadelphia Inquirer: It is a satisfaction to note that no Philadelphia banks are recorded among the crowd of financial skulkers for taking the police out of polities. who now besiege the Treasury department

withdrawing gold in order to subscribe to the new bond issue. The banks that are en-Hardly gaged in this disreputable practice seem to seems to prevail from that which obtains has earned. in this city.

> The country has faith in the currency's soundcomposition. A small temporary deficit in is a meeting current federal expenses would be land, better than a futile issue of bonds. Show a of his practical attention, however, bold front to the sharps, speculators, bond schemers and gold shippers.

Chicago Tribune: Some papers are expressstood to want the money in that form for the monta, purchase of government bonds of the new Susar issue. It does look rather mean on the part of the persons referred to, but the fact of

itself should not cause uneasiness. The bonds tives of the Knights of Labor in Omaha, we the bonds.

one moment-least of all the secretary of the treasury-that the treasury will gain gold to the full amount of the bond issue. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the treasury will gain a larger proportion of the issue in gold this time than it did last, existing example." It has been under way There is a decided feeling on the part of a quarter of a century, New York banks and foreign houses that cost \$18,000,000. The Qu recourse to the treasury for gold should be avoided as long as possible, and altogether, if possible. \* \* \* Several instances could be given of banks in this city refusing to ac-When Hon. Tim Sedgwick heard Tom

Courier Journal: The fact that \$3,050,000 troubadour of Pawnee creek emitted a low, n gold has been withdrawn from the New melancholy whistle. Then a change came in gold has been withdrawn from the New melancholy whistle. York subtreasury since the announcement over the trend of his that a bond issue would be made shows clearly the game that Wall street financiers are attempting to play. Fortunately, Secretary Carlisle is 'keeping tab' upon these gold sharps, and if he rejects every bid In the days of old Rameses, are you on? In the days of old Rameses, they offer his action will be approved by the country at large. Their course is most

selfish and unpatriotic. They have been thefirst to howl that the gold reserve be kept up, yet they refuse to part with own stores, and are taking coin out of the treasury with one hand in order to sub-basement of a building where hundreds exchange it for the bonds they desire with of young women are at work gumming postage the other.

# ELECTROCUTION ENDS ALL.

Springfield Republican: The attorney general of New York has given an opinion which will upset the plans of the doctors to make an attempt to revive the next murto make an attempt to revive the next mur-derer who is electrocuted. Science will not lose anything by this result. There late been rendered stifling by an injection iose anything by this result. There are enough victims of electrical energy being supplied by trolley and lighting wires to satisfy all experimental demands without to satisfy all experimental demands without moist during the process of manufacture resorting to those whose restoration to life "Possibly the people of the United States," is not desired.

New York Tribune: Attorney General Han sense and common decency. If the pro-visions of the law were less plain the gov-which has resulted chiefly in a lot of spoiled ernor would be justified in refusing such an application as the one made to him. purpose is to gratify a certain curlosity, which

That story had paresis, Mr. Walter Wellman displays ton.

no extra pay for extra hours. The drivers' whip cracks in this vile den. The slave Their

China cannot have failed to discover by

PROPLE AND THINGS.

The Russians take kindly to Young Nick. The mikado is the star performer of the nat

Perhaps Mount Tacoma just heard of the political landslide and vented its joy. China displays much wisdom in avoiding

ontests which would seriously imperil the ount as it stands. If Mr. Majors desires a specific for dark

blues let him read the handwriting on the banks of Salt creek. General Coxey is said to have spent \$10,000

n his congressional campaign. Sad to tell, he was kicked off the grass. The returns in Ohio were too nearly unani-

us for the peace of the republican household. A large row is in active eruption. There is a great demand in eastern cities

Taking politics out of policemen is quite anothe story. Mrs. Lease declares she does not intend

to start a newspaper. Whatever may be be located chiefly in New York and Boston, said of Mary Elizabeth's speeches, she is where a different code of commercial morality entitled to credit for elinging to what she

Congressman Jerry Simpson is a-weary St. Louis Republic: Secretary Carlisle and heartsore, and will seek a more soothing should stop the issue of bonds at once unless climate than Kansas in the near future. the gold is to come from some other source Indiana is his favorite. He hopes for than the United States treasury. He is not larger political returns from the hoop-poles. He turns up periodically. This time he is James L. Ord, a telegraph lineman of Portness, if it laughs at the hodge podge of its land. Ore., who has papers proving that he is a great-grandson of George IV It is a line of ascent that takes most

The rotund and romantic form of Frank Lawler has been rescued from the political Chicago Tribune: Some papers are express-ing a little anxiety about the withdrawal of several million dollars in gold from the na-tional treasury by persons who are under-tional treasury by persons who are under-

Susan B. Anthony says the reason why the average woman who tries to address an audience cannot make herself heard is that she doesn't know how to hold herself. "Throw your shoulders back," she says, "keep your head erect and talk just as though you had something particular to say to the persons on the last row of neats.'

Philadelphia's mammoth city hall is ap proaching completion. Very little is heard The Quaker city affords

cept orders from their correspondents to draw gold on legals from the treasury. Majors' declaration that he "never was and is not now" in favor of a contest, the sweet cama over the trend of his thoughts and his deep faisetto voice rose and fell in solemn cadences as he trilled the words of the song "In the days of old Rameses, are you on?

> Are you on? Are you on? Are you on?" dashing energy in exploring the dark and noisome regions of democratic economy in Washing-ton. One of these Calcutta holes is the stamps. Not only is the atmosphere fetid and the work hard, but they are required to work twelve to fourteen hours a day, and stamps.

foremen shout and curse at them, so eager are the managers to "make a record" of steam, the purpose being to charge the air with humidity and thus keep the stamps writes Mr. Wellman to the Chicago Herald, 'would prefer to have the governi cock's opinion in regard to the proposed resuscitation of an electrically executed mur-derer accords completely alike with common ut a stamp on a letter, that the little ar-

Clothes Does Not Make the General.

A GEORGIA DINNER

paper and a great number of steam-cooked Its young wome

Chicago Times

Municipal Reform.

done commendable work so far. Every member of the Douglas delegation should attend meetings of the committee and thus get an intelligent idea of the demands of their constituents.

Fact of the matter is there are thousands of republicans who voted for Majors who are better satisfied over his defeat than they would have been over his election. Since they know the legis- ply? Such a palpable attempt to diswant nothing more to do with the tat tooed man

America is a rather remote place in poration pirates and state house boodwhich to begin a movement for consti- lers must be frustrated at once if the tutional government in Russia. But other good enterprises for the reform of foreign government have been instituted in this country, and so why not also one with the Russian government as its object?

No sooner did New York vote to supply her own rapid transit than the managers of the elevated railway system immediately set to work to improve their service. Had the election proposed robbery of a governorship. that the way of the elevated would have such a crime will have himself marked taking the public mail service out of remained unchanged.

Chairman Morrill, in his grand stand are worthy of consideration who have term. expressed a doubt as to the advisability of a contest." This is putting it very mildly. There has not been one republican in a thousand favorable to a contest.

Every owner of property, and especially the great body of modest home proposed charter amendment which contemplates a radical change in the matter of assessments. The Douglas delegation should unite in support of this a part of the charter.

theory may be all right for some states, voted.

The charter revision committee has forged substitutes? How can a legislative committee ascertain whether the of election are correct unless each of States would pay expenses from the these judges is brought to the capitol start, and as to the experience of Great to verify their signatures, and even Britain it is to be said that the people

of that country do not use this means then what is to prevent the connivance of the judges in open fraud for money, the people of the United States, who which the railroads stand ready to sup- it can be shown by comparative statistics are far ahead of the British peolature to be strongly republican they franchise the 97,000 and more voters ple in the extent of their correspondence. But at any rate the postal telewho cast their ballots for Judge Holgraph system in Great Britain is percomb by a plot emanating from cor-

fectly satisfactory to the government and the people. It is a great public convenience and benefit, which has right of self-government is to be pre- come to be regarded as an indispensable served to the people of Nebraska. No part of the postal service. It would be vigilance should be relaxed to insure equally advantageous to our people, and the fact that this country is larger the continued safety of the ballots in makes the necessity for such a system every county in the state. In addition more urgent. However, discussion of to this, every member-elect of the the matter can avail nothing at pres-

legislature must have it indelibly im- ent, since there is no possibility that pressed upon him that his constituents the present congress will give it any of all parties will not countenace the consideration. What the postmaster general says gone the other way it is to be assumed Every legislator who participates in the lower grades of postmasters and as to applying civil service reform to

for the remainder of his life. The peo- the political field will be very generally ple elected Judge Holcomb governor epistle to Tom, says: "There are many and the people will see to it that he is republicans in Nebraska whose opinions duly installed and serves out his full

A PLACE TO ECONOMIZE.

The contract between the Board of Education and its attorney expires next week and already for some time a lively reform. canvass has been in progress among

candidates who are anxious to serve the THE NEW GOVEENMENT LOAN. board in the capacity of legal adviser. The award of the \$50,000,000 of bonds owners, are vitally interested in the The claims of the various applicants to replenish the treasury gold reserve will probably be presented at the next insures the fulfillment of that purpose. meeting of the board, but in reaching The syndicate represented by President a decision upon them the first question Stewart of the United Trust company to be determined is whether the board of New York has at its command the movement and stay by it till it is made needs a special salaried attorney at all. gold to pay for the bonds, so that

The position of The Bee on this ques- there will be no demand on the treasury tion is well known. It has expressed for a single dollar of the gold required The party of defeat in many of the its opinion on more than one occasion in this transaction. There had been states is trying to account for the re- that a special salaried attorney for the some apprehension that the bidders for sult of the recent election on the theory school board is but little more needed these bonds who should obtain them, that the stay-at-homes did \_it. This than a fift, wheel to a wagon. Not that instead of going to the banks for the the present occupant of that position gold would draw a large part of it out but it will never do in the world for and his predecessors have not rendered of the treasury and thus defeat the ob-Nebraska. There doesn't seem to have good service or earned the sums that ject of the loan. The loss of several been any stay-at-homes here. On the have been paid over to them in compen- millions of the reserve last week seemed contrary, the vote on governor is sev- sation or that any one of the present to warrant this fear, which found fureral thousand higher than it was two candidates would be unable to give fair ther reason in the care which the banks years ago, just after the exciting presi- return for the salary attached to the have taken for a long time to hold o dential campaign. Not only did every place. But the city is already main- to their gold. It is very gratifying to voter in the state get out, but thousands taining a legal department with the city find that there was no substantial of colonists imported from abroad as attorney at its head which is amply ground for this apprehension and that histed to cover up the hole created by competent to look out for all the inter- the bidders for the new loan desired the exodus of drouth sufferers. The ests of the taxpayers. The school dis- to strengthen the treasury and relieve stay-at-homes didn't do it in Nebraska. trict of the city of Omaina and the city it of the embarrassment incident to a It was the people who got out and of Omaha are co-terminous and identical depleted reserve in constant danger of in their constituent elements. The same being still further reduced. Moreover,

The Papillion Times suggests that the legislative provide for the publication of session laws in two newspapers of each county. Under proper conditions and limitations such publication would be of great public benefit. Britain entails a total annual loss of dents are reported frequently from time \$2,000.000. Careful and conservative to time, but that fact in no way mitiestimates warrant the belief that a posgates the offense. A man summoned to signatures of the thousands of judges tal telegraph system in the United appear in court as witness has no alternative to obey. Every contract of employment has an implied condition providing for this contingency. It is an

erty owners?

injustice of the grossest kind to deprive of communication as freely as would a man of his position because of a public duty which he is compelled to perform.

By tabulating the vote of all the states in the recent election and comparing the totals with those of 1892, the New York World thinks it has disclosed

a gain of 600,000 by the populists in two years' time. It is undeniable that the populists have gained strength in a number of the states, and equally undeniable that they have lost in others, as witness their loss of representation in congress. The gains seem to have

been in the larger cities, where they were previously almost wholly unrepresented, and even here they are so scattered that they have made but small impression. It is a little rash to

say that the last election finally establishes the stability of the populist party.

Senator John T. Morgan is assured another six years' lease on official life by the unanimous renomination of the approved, and as it doubtless is in acdemocrcatic members of the Alabama cord with the views of the president | legislature. Mr. Morgan has tried to there is reason to expect that someoccupy a neutral position in the facthing will be done in this direction durtional strife between the president and ing the term of the present administrathe democrats in the United States sention. Unquestionably the republicans ate, and that is perhaps one of the

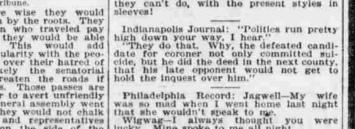
in congress can be relied upon to supreasons that he has been practically port any effort which the administra- unopposed in his candidacy for a fourth tion may make to advance civil service | term.

Uproot the Pass Evil.

Uproot the Fass Evil. Chicago Tribune. If the railroads were wise they would tear up the pass system by the roots. They would make every man who traveled pay for what he got, and they would be able to lower their raites. This would add enormously to their popularity with the peo-ple, who never can get over their hatred of deadheadism. Yery likely the senatorial sandbaggers would threaten the roads if denied the usual phases. Those passes are given generally, in order to avert unfriendly legislation. But if a general assembly went for the roads because they would not chalk the hats of senators and representatives the people would be on the side of the roads. One of the hmendments of the New York constitution makes it an offense for roads to give passes to public officers and for the latter to receive them. Have not the bullenci these courses execute the sena the

oads to give passes to public officers and or the latter to receive them. Have not the Illinois lines courage chough to stop this pass bribery or refuse to submit to this pass blackmail without waiting for a constitu-tional amendment? tional amendment?

ABSOLUTELY





thought,

shocking Depravity. Minneapolis Journal

Minneapolis Journal. That is a very dirty divorce case at Fargo, and one of its most infamous epi-sodes was the admission of the witness, Anderson, that he was paid \$400 and expenses to give testimony to blacken the character of Mrs. Hirschfield, Human nature sate down creater box bard barding e character of Mrs. Hirschfield, Human iture gets down pretty low, but hardly uch lower in ignomy than in this case, its witness has evidently, through his bad, tanic associations, evaporated what little cency he ever had. The crowd, disgusted ith this shameful admission, would have alt severely with the scoundrel had he it been protected. Such a man should be unned as a leper. nature

hunned as a leper.

A SMILE OR TWO.

Detroit Free Press: "Is your husband fond f horses?" "I think so. At least I have eard him speak approvingly of brandy

Indianapolis Journal: He-I saw a China-man today who carried small change in his ear. Just fancy! She-Oh, that is nothing. I am ac-justified with a young man whose fortune all in his eve

is all in his eye. Boston Budget: "I hear so much about your beautiful pictures, Mr. Cadmium; do you think you could paint my portrait?" "I don't think so. You see, I only paint from nature."

Chicago Record: "How does it feel to have a man all to yourself fifteen minutes?" asked Miss Rosamund, bitterly, as she ap-proached her deadly rival in a corner of the ball room. "Why," said the rivel smiller specifie

"Why," said the rival, smiling sweetly, "why don't you try it and find out?"

Chicago Tribume: Fweddy-Does tobacco moke annoy you, sir? Testy Old Gentleman-No, sir, but that hing you're smoking does annoy me most nfernally, sir!

Puck: The Deacon (at revival meeting)-My poor brother, are you prepared to die? Party Who Has Wandered In (indig-nantly)-Say, why don't you drop business in a place like this? I'm a life insurance agent myself, but I have never yet talked abon in a church shop in a church.

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Strongmind-If wo-men would only stand shoulder to shoulder, hey would soon win the suffrage. Dr. Guffy-But, Madam, that is something hey can't do, with the present styles in deeves!

Philadelphia Record: Jagwell-My wife was so mad when I went home last night hat she wouldn't speak to me. Wigwag-I always thought you were ucky. Mine spoke to me all night.

Detroit Free Press: "How do you like my new dining room motto, 'Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die?" asked the boarding house landlady of the old boarder. "I think it very appropriate," he said, with a suggestive glance at the famine be-fore him.

this time that it is not the ward son for believing that powerful electric curmakes the general. rents are less deadly than is generally provided proper remedies are

promptly employed, but the attempted resusci tation of a murderer after execution is revolting to all well ordered minds. New York Times: The attorney general

Atlanta Constitution. Thanksgivin' comes but once a year, (Carve that 'possum, Sue!) You can bet Fil get my share, (Carve that 'possum, Sue!) Turkeys—they is nice to eat, Brown an' basted, fat an' sweet; But they can't beat 'possum meat— (Carve that 'possum, Sue!) Theabfol as Up a mic' to be gives it as his opinion that no officer has authority to turn the body of any convict put to death by electricity over to any doctor for experiment in resuscitation. Of course there is no such authority, and ought to be The law providing for the execution none. of the death sentence by the electric current requires that the current be applied until death results, and it makes ample provision for ascertaining that death does result. is for those charged with that duty to make sure that the current has been fatal, and if there is any doubt it is their business to put an end to it. Persons should be designated for that purpose who are at least as competent

(Carve that 'pos as the Syracuse doctor who has been seeking notoriety by asking the privilege of making (Carve that 'possum, Sue!) the resuscitation experiment.

(Carve that possum, Sue!) Thankful as I'm goin' to be, (Carve that 'possum, Sue!) I love you and you love me, (Carve that 'possum, Sue!) Carve him straight an' carve him true, While the gravy drips like dew, Sweeter than the lips o' you, (Carve that 'possum, Sue!) Cotton-hit's gone out o' sight. (Carve that 'possum, Sue But hit's left my appetite, um, Sue!) Don't care what's the country's fate, 'Possum's bound to save the state;

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