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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Bee. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news wgent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The mills are making almost enough noise to drown the agitation about the

Nebraska club women may be relied on to keep the music going even without an official organ.

Weyler may not have much success in terrorizing the Cuban insurgents, but he seems to be succeeding in frightening the new Spanish ministry.

It is safe to say that Michigan corparations take no comfort in the news that Governor Pingree has returned from Venezuela, the very picture of perfect health.

Prof. Andrews is still president of Brown university, but his silence in the pending campaign indicates that he has come to the conclusion that discretion is the better part of valor.

As the emblem of Nebraska repubanother useful purpose by claiming the respect of the public for its likeness.

President McKinley expects to go home to vote. His conception of presidential duty does not admit of going residence by neglect to exercise his political suffrage.

Workingmen do not have to be coerced to stand up for their own interests and they see plainly that their interests are with the party of prosperity and employment rather than with the party of calamity and enforced idleness.

The segregation of the Union Pacific must eventually be followed by the consolidation of the principal components of the old system into a reunited transcontinental route. The consolidation may take time, but it can be read in the

If the Corean monarch has really changed his official title from king to emperor his ambition is at least excusable. With emperors ruling in China, Japan and Russia no wonder Corean aspirations have been aroused to the changing point.

lost during the past few months and is was nothing in them. He went to Conearing the 60-cent an ounce mark. The silverites should get out their telescopes and hunt for a silver famine in Alaska or Patagonia to explain the improved condition of the market.

The right of the gold democrats and silver republicans to a place on the official ballot will doubtless have to be settled finally in the courts. It would be a poor year if the courts did not have a chance to pass on and construe some of the obscure provisions of the election

The French ambassador to the United States is about to be transferred by his government to the court of Spain. The United States has served as the round in the ladder of advancement and fame for a number of foreign statesmen who have at times been accredited to the diplomatic service at Washington.

Cudahy says that Armour will not be of completeness or capacity of his South Omaha meat packing establishment and announces improvements and extensions which is a reproach to the country. It is dents, observing: "That scarcity and in the Cudahy plant that will make it equal to the best. South Omaha today has the brightest future of any meat packing center in the world.

Tammany is running as one of its nomluces for justice of the supreme court a man who headed the anti-Tammany ticket for mayor only a few years ago. Nothing could better illustrate Tam- in England and Belgium, the governmany's desperation to win out this fall even at the cost of repudiating its timehonored rule never to favor any candithe support of the organization.

ital for that policy. great injury to the labor already here, tunity for improvement. but constituting an element which has caused no little trouble. The law was called for by an overwhelming public vigilance of the immigration authorities ability and integrity.

A ZEALOUS ANNEXATIONIST.

Hawaijan annexationists, is certainly not lacking in zeal. He has just published a pamphlet, a summary of which is at hand, setting forth the reasons in favor of annexation and replying to the objections that have been made to it. We do not find in what Mr. Thurston presents anything new, the pamphlet being for the most part a repetition of the specious arguments that have been employed by the annexationists ever since the question of the absorption of Hawaii by the United States begun to be discussed. The strategical importance of the islands, the danger that they will be taken possession of by some other country if the United States does not annex them, the tendency toward Japanese supremacy there-these and other familiar annexationist reasons are urged with more or less elaboration by Mr. Thurston, but they remain as unsatisfactory and inconclusive as before. The professed fear of the annexation-

ists that Hawaii will fall into the hands of some foreign power if this country does not absorb it is without any substantial ground. Japan has distinctly declared that she does not want the islands and no other power has ever been suspected of desiring them. It is perfectly well understood that the United States would resist an attempt on the part of any foreign nation to get possession of Hawaii and therefore no nation will make the attempt. There is absolute security in this regard and the annexationists know it. So far as the strategical consideration is concerned. the United States now has a naval station in Hawaii and can retain it as long as it desires. licans the famous Abe Lincoin bald This country does not need a fortieagle will have an opportunity to serve | fied outpost in the Pacific 2,000 miles from its western shores. As to the commercial consideration, this country enjoys under the treaty of reciprocity all the commercial advantages that could be conferred by annexation and there is no reason why we connot retain these with fishing on election day or forfeiting his Hawaii as an independent republic. In short, there is nothing in the annexationist reasons which would justify the United States in taking this remote territory against the will of a majority of its native population and assuming a burden which would unquestionably be a troublesome and expensive one to the American people.

A CONSULAR DEFECT.

The refusal of the German government to recognize the American consul at Co logne, who is a native of Germany, be cause of serious charges affecting his reputation and character, calls attention to a defect in the matter of consular ap pointments which ought not to be permitted to continue. It seems that in this case the charges against Consul Neumann were filed in the State department at the time of his nomination and brought to the personal attention of the president and secretary of state, but they were passed by upon assurances of the Illinois backers of Neumann, from Silver is recovering some of the ground which state he was appointed, that there logue and the refusal of the German government to recognize him is the result of a thorough investigation by that govern-

ment of the charges against him. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger makes the remarkable statement that within the past few years it is a matter of record that ex convicts, fugitives from military conscription and men who escaped to this country to avoid prosecution have, through political pull and influence, been returned to Germany and Austria as consular representatives of this government, while others, "selected on account of their work as ward heelers and smallbore party leaders, have been sent back to their native country bearing the com mission of the United States as consular representatives in communities where they have been socially ostracised for reasons quite sufficient to warrant such action." This is a very serious statement, showing as it does an indifference permitted to outdo him in the matter on the part of the State department dur- than sufficient wheat and rye to feed its ing the past few years in regard to the character of consular representatives Davis attributes to a succession of accinot surprising, in view of such facts, that it should be and that there is more or less scandal in connection with the serv-

The Ledger correspondent also says it is a well known fact that in Germany, and Austria especially, and only less so ments would greatly prefer that former citizens of those countries who have exdate who has not always been firm in uralized in the United States should not

There is no good reason why our govern- present needs and that the greatest crop The immigration authorities state that ment should not respect this feeling of ever grown which not meet present realien contract labor is coming into the foreign governments, but on the contrary quirements, which if the world should country in evasion of the law. A num- there are obvious reasons why it ought again harvest in succession, as is not ber of immigrants recently arrived in to do so. Certainly the good of the serv- improbable, three such crops as those of Baltimore whom it is alleged came here ice would be promoted thereby. A con- 1879, 1880 and 1881, the situation would In violation of the alien contract labor sular representative to whom there is be one of the gravest peril. law and according to the commissioner any objection on the part of the govern- The contention of Mr. Davis holds out of immigration there have been many ment to which he is accredited must encouragement to wheat producers, for

good grounds for this statement, but it These objectionable appointments, due paying agricultural industry of the fuis to be borne in mind that the present to political influence, strongly emphasize ture. But what of the "bread eaters," commissioner of immigration, Mr. Pow- the necessity of entirely divorcing the whose numbers are steadily increasing? derly, is in favor of greater restriction consular service from politics and plac. More of them must cultivate a taste for and may not be indisposed to make cap- ing it upon a basis where those who corn bread. Mr. Davis suggests that would enter it must have a high stand- there is no substitution possible for the However, no fault will be found with ard of character and merit. Until this wheat deficiency unless Europeans can be all proper efforts to enforce the allen is done unworthy men will get into the induced to eat corn bread. Efforts to do contract labor law. The statute prohib- service and there will continue to be this have not thus far been very suc-Iting the importation of labor under con- more or less scandal connected with it. cessful, but Europeans and Americans tract was enacted to remedy what had There are earnest defenders of the also may have to use more corn bread grown to be a very serious evil and it United States consular service who in- in the not remote future. has the approval of all good citizens, sist that it is not inferior to that of any Before this law was enacted there was other country and unquestionably there

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

J. Bodwell and County Surveyor George of the inmates in case of fire. McBride.

Of the other four candidates, two have later filled the office of city building in- he should put a crossmark in the circle

Mr. D. M. Haverly, candidate for county clerk, is well and favorably known among business men as a first- to vote. Simple as this may seem, hunclass accountant fully qualified to perform the duties that devolve upon county | nullify their franchises by misplacing clerks and enjoys a reputation for unswerving integrity.

Mr. N. P. Swanson, candidate for coroner, is highly respected as a man of excellent character possessed of good business qualifications. While not seeking the nomination he was chosen by the convention in recognition of the Swedish-Americans, who constitute an important element in the county.

As compared with the opposing candidates put in nomination by the mongrel conventions a week ago, the republican ticket is in every respect superior.

OMAHA'S BANK CLEARINGS. Omaha's bank clearings continue to afford indisputable evidence of the revival of business and improved financial conditions in the territory that looks to it as a commerial center. The weekly clearings record just published gives Omaha an increase of over 72 per cent as compared with the corresponding week of a year ago, this percentage of increase being more than twice the average of the clearing house cities of the country.

the Omaha clearing house last week aggregated \$6,168,563, or more than \$1,000,-000 a day. Daily bank clearings of over \$1,000,000 a day brings the record once more up to the highest plane reached during the prosperous era previous to the financial collapse of 1893 and must be accepted as assurance that the upward movement is well started and holds out promise of continuing upward almost indefinitely. Omaha's weekly bank clearings are the most encouraging signs of the times that the people of this city and state could demand.

IMPENDING BREADSTUFFS SHORTAGE. Is the demand for bread increasing at a much greater rate than the supply? Mr. C. Wood Davis, the statistician, says that such is the case and supports his contention with an array of statistics which if not conclusive are certainly very interesting. Mr. Davis shows that since 1871 the bread-eating population of the world has increased from 371,000,000 to 510,000,000, or 37.5 per cent, while the acres under grain-wheat, rye, spelt, maslin and buckwheat-have increased but 7.6 per cent. He thinks the present ample supplies of grain temporary and that an era of scarcity and high prices is impending.

According to this authority-and no one has made a more careful study of the matter—the world at present requires for its needs at least 50,000,000 acres more than it has in wheat and rye. He says that the yearly addition to the world's grain-growing acreage, to keep pace with the increase of bread-eaters, ought to be 4,000,000 acres, but it is much less. An addition to the wheatbearing area of the world Mr. Davis considers probable only from South America, principally Argentina and Uruguay, whose development must be slow though the United States can come to the relief of the world by converting a part of its Indian corn fields into wheat lands. As to the idea that the opening of the trans-Siberian railway will add 50,000,000 acres to the world's when area, Mr. Davis regards it as untenable because not more than that number of acres in Siberia is cultivable and half of it is already taken up. His view is that that region will never produce more population. The low price of grain Mr. high prices have not prevailed in recent our consular service in some European years is due to the harvesting since 1889 countries is less useful and efficient than of seven world crops of wheat and six of rye, giving outputs so much above the average as to result, prior to 1895, in great accumulations that served to obscure the fact that 1895 and 1896 were each much below current requirements. The over-average product of the fifteen harvests ending with 1896 is stated to have been 1,200,000,000 bushels, though four of the fifteen gave yields below the

such cases in the south. There may be have his usefulness impaired thereby. If it is correct wheat growing will be the

The destruction by fire of the girls' a constant flood of contract labor pour- are many worthy men in it, but the facts dormitory of the South Dakota State Re ing into the country, not only doing herein noted show that there is oppor- form school and the deplorable loss of the lives of six little girls and their teacher in the conflagration adds new emphasis to the demand that institutions The ticket placed in nomination by the of this kind be housed in buildings as sentiment and this sentiment is as strong republican county convention commends nearly fireproof as can be erected. To for it now as at any time. It may not itself not merely to republicans, but to house wards of the state in inflammable be possible to wholly prevent evasions all citizens who desire to see the affairs of firetraps and expose the helpless inmates of the law, but in no direction is the the county administered by men of to needless risk of being burned alive is nothing less than a crime against humore necessary or important than in A majority of the candidates are now manity. The increased expense of subguarding against the entrance of contract holding the offices to which they present stantial asylums and dormitories over themselves for re-election on the records wooden shells cannot be accepted as a which they have made. This is true of valid excuse for this neglect. Not an-Sheriff John W. McDonald, Treasurer other structure should be erected by the Mr. Lorrin A. Thurston, who is in this George Heimrod, County Judge Irving state for this purpose that is not concountry as a special representative of the F. Baxter, Superintendent of Schools E. structed with due regard to the safety

> To avoid confusion and mistakes in served in a public capacity. The candi- marking the ballot, every voter should date for register of deeds, Tom Crocker, inform himself of the changes made by was a member of the last city council, the new Nebraska ballot law. Under in which he served his constituents sat that law a man may vote a straight isfactorily. Mr. A. G. Harte, the candi- party ticket by putting a single crossdate for county commissioner, was a mark in the circle under the party emmember of the legislature of 1895 and blem. If he wants to vote a mixed ticket over his regular party nominees and crosses after the name or names of the men on other tickets for whom he wishes dreds and thousands of voters will the crosses unless it is explained to them in advance.

From California comes the report that the vintage of the state promises to exceed by 25 per cent last season's output. while the growers are receiving an advance of from \$1 to \$10 for every ton of their grapes. As up to last accounts no notice had been received of any wine famine in France or grape crop failure in Italy, the Bryanites will have to find some other excuse for deprecating the prosperity that has overtaken the California wine presses if they want to prevent the republican tariff from getting some of the credit.

If a London paper is to be believed. Queen Victoria has recently expressed her doubts as to the stability of the United States as a republic. The queen and her advisers, it will be remembered showed their interest in the threatened dismemberment of the union on a previous occasion, but it was supposed that she had learned better from experience by this time.

New York banks are complaining of too much gold and too little currency and at the same time joining in the chorus for the retirement of the green back. In the meantime the American currency system of gold, silver and paper, issued on the gold standard and every dollar exchangeable for 100 cents in gold, is serving the purpose tolerably

A victory for the republican state ticket in Nebraska this fall and the de-'eat of the forces of calamity, currency lebasement and repudiation would be capstone to the advertising the state has received from its great crops and brilliant agricultural and industrial prospects that would be worth millions to the people of the state.

According to the report of one of the American consuls in China, the Chinese prefer American-made goods to those imported from other countries, and even oay higher prices for them. China is evidently on the bigh road to civilization and now knows a good thing when it

Prince Hohenlohe has been compelled o withdraw his resignation as chancellor because no suitable person could be found in Prussia to fill the place. The German emperor should draw on the United States for a few samples of its embryo statesmanship.

The postponement by the British government of its reply to the proposals for a monetary conference gives the American commissioners a few weeks longer which they may doubtless be relied on to put in to advantage at sightseeing and recreation.

It is a curious fact that water is selling t 5 cents a pint in A kansas and yet a outhern brewery has to make an assign-A Trial Will Couvince. Chicago Times-Herald.

Whither Are We Drifting.

A poet who evidently is after information sks in a current review: If I should force the sentries of her lips, What should it profit me to shock her soul?

industry by the bounty system of Continental Europe. That is virtually the condition reported to the British government by the West India Royal commission. Government thereof must necessarily succeed. The laity hold a acouragement is a more powerful force than

Abolition of Stock Exchanges. If Judge Foster's decision should be sus-

THE GOVERNOR'S RESPONSIBILITY.

John C. Cowin and Frank T. Ransom Charge Governor Holcomb in Open Court with Responsibility for the Bartley Defalcation.

On Thursday, October 7, in the triat of the suit brought by the State of Nebraska to recover on the official bond of ex-Trensurer Bartley in the district court for Douglas county, presided over by Judge Powell, John C. Cowin and Frank T. Ransom, as attorneys for the bondsmen, offered to show that Governor Holcomb knew of the shortage before he approved the bond. The statement of Mr. Cowin, as taken down by the official court reporter, is as follows:

"Mr. Cowin: The answering defendant sureties offer to prove by this "witness, G. M. Bartlett, that at the close of the term of the defendant "Bartley's incumbency of the office of state treasurer, January 2, 1895, "there was a meeting of the treasurer, Bartley, and the governor of the "state of Nebraska, Silas A. Holcomb, for the purpose of producing an ac-"counting of the treasurer of the funds and property in his hands be-"longing to the state_1, e., belonging to the state treasurer's office, as "provided in section 17 of page 128 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, "IS97; the answering surely defendants then propose to follow that tes-"timony up with testimony of this witness and other witnesses showing "that at that meeting held for the purpose aforesaid, the defendant, Bart-"ley, presented a statement, with which he claimed he was chargeable "of funds and property. That according to the statement he was "chargeable with funds to the amount of \$958,068.75 at the close of Jan-"unry 2, and to commence the second term on re-election January 3, the "amount which the state alleges and has attempted to prove by this "witness be was chargeable with at the commencement of his term, al-"leged to have commenced January 3, 1895. The answering defendants' "sureties propose to follow that up with testimony that the defendant, "Bartley, did not have that amount of funds on hand at that time at the "there was at that time a shortage of more than \$350,000; that that "shortage was known to the governor of the state of Nebraska afore-"said at that time, and that it accrued during the term of office of "Defendant Bartley before the 2d or 3d of January, 1895, and that the "said shortage was not required to be accounted for by Governor Hol-"comb, nor was it accounted for by said Defendant Bartley at that time "or at any other time. That the alleged prima facle case is thus to be "controverted as to the amount of funds Bartley, defendant, received "and had at the close of January 2 and the commencement of January 3, "1895. That this witness was present at such meeting and can testify to "the foregoing facts of his own knowledge."

by any means the only body of that kind in the United States. If the decision be up-held how many exchanges in this country can continue in business of an interstate character? Probably their number would not be very large.

Character and Integrity Count.

The great lesson of Neal Dow's long and ousy career—characterized as it was among things by gallant service in the war for the union, in the course of which he was -is that character and integrity count as recently found it necessary to issue an order nothing else can in making a man's life prohibiting attorneys from eating peanuts notable and honorable in the eyes of his while the court is in session. fellows.

The Newspaper as an Educator.

Des Moines Leader.

A new brand of philanthropist has appeared in Maine. He is a gentleman who believes in the moral and educational influence of the press, and he has ordered a newspaper sent at his expense to each family n his town. And why not? We endow hairs in universities and provide funds for the maintenance of educational facilities of that the press is a greater educator than all

Reflections on the Choir.

If we are to sit back in our pews and gaze at a lot of singers and not be able for the life that is in us five words of their hymns. nthems, etc., then let choirs come f our prevailing thought as listeners is, who s the handsomest female singer, or the ugliest male one-if she went up to C and he lown to Z-if the heart has not been im pressed by the sentiment of the song, which hey have kept all to themselves, then let nunciation from an elecutionist.

The Situation on the Yukon.

Sensational stories of the destitution at Dawson City are brought by the latest arrivals from the Yukon. They appear to be exaggerated, but the situation is undoubtedly very serious. All accounts agree that food was very scarce there when the nar-rators left and there was but a slim chance that the cargoes then on the way up the river would arrive, because the extremely low water in the Yukon would prevent the boats from navigating until the stream was closed by ice. There seems to be a good supply of fish in the river, and there is some game in the surrounding country, but these are slender resources for a population of 5,000 or 6,000, which is the estimated number now in the Klondike region, to depend or for food during the Arctic winter. In con-sequence of the scarcity of proper food and of the unsanitary condition at Dawson City scurvy and other diseases have already ap-peared and the death rate is high. Altogether the prospect is that a terrible story of suffering and death will come from the Klondike when the long winter silence which will soon settle down on that remotingion shall be broken in the spring.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis Tribune: The women of the device by which to insure recognition be the onference. They are seriously considering he withdrawal of their efforts in church ork to let the brethren realize just how im portant factors they are. Pioncer Press: Bishop Vincent has been

eard to say recently that some people think hey are pious when they are only bilious This ancient pleasantry was formerly in-dulged in only by the most audacious of preachers. That it has appeared in strictly orthodox circles must be accepted as proof increasing liberality among the clergy. Kansas City Journal: The press received also is called upon to endure many assaults from that source. The Sunday paper in par-ticular is the object of frequent and bitter censure. Yet in spite of many unfriendly criticisms calculated to provoke retaliation. the legitimate press is uniformly kind and respectful toward the clergy and their inter-

New York Sun: Bishop Vincent made something of a departure for a Methodist when, at the Michigan conference at Kala-mazoo, he expressed disapproval of the oldime roaring revivalist and revival. He also said that he had no sympathy with preschers who couldn't play a game of base ball and ride a bicycle, and added that some Christians thought they were plous when they were only billious.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: "Cahen-slylsm" is still making trouble in one Roman Catholic diocese, that of Grand Rapids, where What should it profit me to shock her soul? That depends very largely upon the party of the second eart. The safest course, ordinarily, is to advance and give the countersian in the regular way.

Effect of Governmen: Bounty.

Buffulo Express.

It is a singular state of affairs when the natural sugar-producing field of the world, the West Indies, has been driven out of the industry by the bounty system of Continental.

Catholic diocese, that of Grand Rapids, where Rishop Richter keeps priests of other origin than Germans out of parishes just so far as each while encouraging all German societies, condemns the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It is this race feeling of Richter which led to his recent arrest on a charge of perjury, whose issue is not yet determined. But why is not this case brought before Archbishop Martineilli, the papal delegate?

Chicago Chronicle: The struggle of the

weapon which, used offensively, has defeated absolutism the world over, whether an au-tocracy in the state or an autocracy in the church, whether an aristocracy or an oligarchy, whether civil or sacerdotal. The layman in the Methodist church, as in ali tained on the appeal the matter would have other churches, holds the purse, and it is an interest to a good many exchanges outside of the district over which Judge Foster popular government against the struggle of patriated themselves and become naturalized in the United States should not be returned as consular representatives.

In patriated themselves and become naturalized in the United States should not be returned as consular representatives.

In patriated themselves and become naturalized in the United States should not would be 275,000,000 bushels less than side of the district over which Judge Foster presides. In attempting to limit business between members and outside parties who do not comply with the regulations of the exchange, the Kansas City Institution is not the sword.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Even the maligned peanut has taken a erack at calamity. Prices have advanced He is without the aid or consent of any famine on Judge Reid of Atlanta, Ga., city court, has

Chicago takes much interest in the Luetgert trial, but there will be a change of tune when it comes to pay the principal. The

when it comes to pay the princip trial will cost the taxpayers \$10,000. During a part of last month the Missouri river was so low at Jefferson City, Mo., that it was said that people might walk across it without wetting their feet.

tions is the accuracy of the death roll. A gentleman named Colonel Rye is delivering a series of prohibition lectures out in Illinois. Colonel Swallow is the cold water candidate for an office in Pennsylvania. Maria Edgeworth once wrote a book en-

titled "Irish Bulls," and the secretary of the Dublin Agricultural society ordered a copy, thinking that it treated of live stock. During a council meeting in Chicago one of the aldermen had his watch stolen. The unfortunate entertained a few suspicions, but dropped when it was shown that his asso-

Is there no road now to Leisurely Lane—
John Jay Jackson, judge of the United States court for the western district of West Virginia, who issued the famous injunction in connection with the miners' strike, was appointed by President Lincoln August 3, 1861. He is 76 years old.

Is there no road now to Leisurely Lane—where, lingering, one by one,
The summoning belies of twilight time over the meadows blown.
May find us strolling our homeward way, glad of the evening star?
Is there no road now to Leisurely Lane?
God knows we have hur ied a ar!

To put it plainly Germany would rather send frankfurters and beer to the United States than warships to Cuba.

San Francisco displays its old time skill in

manufacturing cataclysms in the interior of China. The beauty of these celestial decora-

Abram Ray of Chicago, one of the oldest locomotive engineers on the Baltimore & Ohio system, retired from the throttle last week, with a record of forty-five years of continuous service on that road. In all that time he had but one accident. Somerville Journal: Hicks-Have you ever had any trouble with your wife's mother? Wicks No, she's dend.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Truthfulness is the diamond of character.

Hypocrisy is a clonk that is ragged in the

A twenty-dollar coat often covers a five-

A heart without love is like a violin with-

The man who talks most about himself

A plous face is not infallible proof of a

Smiling lengthens the mouth and the life

All things were made for the good and

He is more than half miserable who is do-

Any fool can make money, but it takes wis-

What if you have lost your ring? Be

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

hankful that you still have your finger.

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ome day they will have them.

dom to know how to spend it well.

Chicago Record: "Aunt Margaret has Chicago Record: "Aunt Margaret Bas had five cooks married from her house in three years."
"Is that so? Why don't you send our daughter Julia over and see what Aunt Margaret can do for her?"

Judge: "Well, for a man-hater I think you're just too inconsistent for anything."
"Why, what do you mean?"
"Well, every time you laugh you say
'he-he!"

Boston Traveler: "You see, my dear," said Mr. Younghusband, to his wife, triumphantly, at 3 o'clock the other merning, "the moment I begin to sing to baby she is quist". said his wife; "she is casily fright-

Detroit Free Press: "Porkins, your wife seems devoted to her flowers?"
"Devoted! Well, sir, many an October night that woman has dragged the blankets off my bed to keep those wearened little geraniums from getting frost-bitten."

Philadelphia North American: Mrs. Scrappe—My husband and I agreed the day we were married to have no quarrels. Friend—Have you lived up to it? Mrs. Scrappe—Well, I have, but I don't think anything could keep John from being use's at times.

Chicago Post: "Here's a story of a couple who married to win a bet," she said. "I'm not a betting man," he returned hastly.

Soon after he took his leave, and he didn't Soon after he took his leave, and he didn't really breathe freely until he was a full block away.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

Denver Post. A He walks the streets with kingly air, as proud as fabled god; The men folks tip their hats to him, the indies smile and nod. He is a hero in his town; before him all do And tell him he has nobly won the laurels East Nashville, Tenn., and their cuphonious cognomens the local personal columns.

Eyen the method have adorned on his brow.

Not as a valiant soldier did he win enduring fame; Nor as a gifted statesman did he gain an honored name.

He is no world-famed preacher leading people from their sins—

He's the proud, imperial papa of a pair of purple twins!

LEISURELY LANE.

Ladies' Home Journal. Is there no road now to Leisurely Lane?
We traveled it long ago:
A place for the lagging of leisurely steps sweet and shady and slow.
There were rims of restful hills beyond, and flelis of dreimful wheat.
With shadows of clouds across them blown, and tonnies askers at our few.

and poppies asleep at our feet. There lads and maids on a Sunday met and strolled them, two and two; The leaves they laced in a roof o'erhead and only the sun peered through; And there was time to gather a rose and time for a wood-bird's call, And plenty of time to sit by a stream and barken its ripple and fall.

(God knows we have hurried afar.)
There was once a lamp through the brooding dusk, and over the tree a star;
There was once a breath of the clover
bloom (sweet Heaven, we have hurried

so long!)
And there was a gate by a white rose clasped, and out of the dusk a song. That some . . . the echo is strange That song the echo is strange and sweet, the voice it is weak and old; It hath no part with its fierce, wild rush, and this hard, mad fight for gold! It hath no part with the clamor and din, and the jarring of wheel and stone. Oh, listen, my heart, and forget—forget that we reap the bread we have sown!

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