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King Ak-Sar-Ben VI, has had his day,

The weather got in harmony with the crowd on Traveling Men's day.

Mark Twain is about to sail from mighty tame.

hind it half that long.

been forced open, but the powers seem to have blocked the threshold so that the door cannot be shut.

The straw vote man is again abroad in the land, but fortunately his period of usefulness cannot extend over more than another five weeks.

"Save the republic" is the motto on the banner hoisted by the Bryanites at Bryan's home. It should read: "Save the republic from Bryanism."

tion in the advertising columns has been nexation of Cuba to the United States. nearly eliminated by McKinley pros- Evidently he belongs in the professional perity. Look and see for yourself.

number of awards at the Paris exposi- ens chaos, in the political order antion of any other country, with the sin- archy or dictatorship, and in the ecogle exception of France itself. This is nomic order it would bring for Cuba White house. an old world tribute to new world genius "the sterility of an African desert." and skill.

cinct were able to make a trip to says: "This production, even before its States has achieved its position and Europe during the past season, which development, will require from its govseems to indicate that farming under erament a protective duty, which has of its young men and will continue in existing conditions pays in Nebraska. never been refused to the industries of the path of progress as long as youth

cuses for the onslaught of hoodiums enough for competition? Will the prac-

decade. There is no incentive to hold new possessions. county fairs when depression and busi- In regard to the proposal that the ness stagnation overshadow the farmer, United States assume a protectorate question, the destruction of faith in the German grievance is of the gravest as they did before McKinley's election over the Island, "A Cuban" argues that future business prosperity of the land

deadbeat.

Democratic politicians admit they are going to tap the national committee for \$25,000 to help out the campaigr in Nebraska. If the leaders admit that much, some idea can be formed of the actual amount which they will demand. party managers are becoming alarmed over the situation in this state.

Mr. Bryan and bis organs keep on in convention.

within whom does the title rest?

shadow of the starch works." stigmatized the business men of Ne domination, its people must be given braska City, who had Joined together the fullest opportunity to show whether party, as outlaws who were doing the ment. No plea for annexation, how- Roosevelt in one of his Kansas speeches bidding of republican politicians trained ever plausible, should at this time have deserves more emphasis than is usually by the executive committee of the Nain the school that teaches men to shield any weight with the American people. a big thief and prosecute a small one. Such frivolous excuses may be pleas ing to Mr. Smyth, but they will not sat-Isfy the people who live "under the Jenbings Bryan and those who take their lean people. For weal or for woe we are the Missouri contain unoccupied land than to have no interest in the meeting shadow of the starch works."

First and foremost, Mr. Bryan knows eral. Why did Smyth wait three years confront their sons and daughters, 27 22 (own law office by the city of Omedia?

26,900 27.27a Bryan asserted that it was done to must encounter harder trials than were 27,400 save the starch factory for the people that by their parents and forefathers. to tell the horse marines up in South is that it is not true. 834.173 Dakota, but it will not do "under the To anyone who will make the compari-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before my this flat day of Angust A. D. M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public.

Shallow of the statel werds.

Mr. Bryan declared that the upheaval at Nebraska City was purely political today as there ever was. The young and caused by republican outlaws he man of today starts out with many ad-

simply adds insult to injury. meeting that denounced. Smyth were changed they have changed in the ditions. There were as many democrats barder. The privilege enjoyed by the as republicans, if we are correctly in- youth of even the very poorest classes Europe for home. The sessions of the formed, and their resentment was not of free access to our public school sys-Austrian Reichstag must have become because they favored lawlessness or are tem, which in most parts of the counopposed to an honest, rational enforce- try has been developed so as to furment of the anti-trust law, but because nish the foundation for a technical edu-Yale university has just entered upon they believed that the action taken by cation, is in itself of priceless value. Its 200th year. Just wait until the uni- Smyth was a premeditated attempt to And the young man or woman who is versity of Nebraska has a history be- punish J. Sterling Morton through his launched into the stream of business fallacies without gloves "under the volving as fast as ever, shadow of the starch works."

Not only has the Chinese front door cerned Mr. Smyth does not care a rap. responsible positions in all our great He wanted to strike a telling blow at institutions. The question is not so fondly terms the gold democrats with as what to do with the old men who are a McKinley leaning. It was hardly displaced by the rapid succession of phillippic "under the shadow of the machinery. starch works," for he could have done In public life it is safe to say that that as well under the shadow of his the young man is more in evidence to-

PLEA FOR CUBAN ANNEXATION

A writer in the October Forum who signs his article "A Cuban" makes a The "Situations Wanted" classificativery strong plea in favor of the auclass of Cubans, who are generally aunexationists. This writer believes that The United States received the highest independence in the social order threat-Anticipating what American energy will accomplish in Porto Rico and the Phili-Twenty-six farmers out of one pre- ippines in stimulating production, he with our sugar and a large part of our Chairman Jones of the democratic na- tobacco? Will it be possible to adjust tional committee is trying to make ex- treaties which will leave a margin wide upon Governor Roosevelt at Victor, tical legislators at Washington be so a foreign country?" He argues that

they will not and therefore Cuba as an the perils of an independent Cuba are circumstances and it is no wonder he has | diet that when the Cuban constitutional | dent, ing and lack of judgment. No one but absolutely free from external influence. is less apprehension in financial cir-

timating that the United States has not | Were a majority of the people of Cuba | financial discussion and prevalence of a good title to the Philippines, although however, in favor of annexation, it is doubt as to the stability of the standard acquired by treaty purchase ratified by no means certain that a majority of of value, during the years preceding the only with Mr. Bryan's influence upon the American people would approve of election of 1896, are not troubling thempopocratic senators. If any other na- annexing the island. We do not doubt selves about the possibilities or impossition had as good a title, how long that if now a request for aunexation bilities of the future under a Bryan adoccupation and possession? If the people it would be overwhelmingly re- to know now that the election of Mr United States has not a good title, fused. It would receive the support of Bryan would be the signal for a renewal

UNDER SHE DOW OF THE STARCH WORKS the people would oppose it, on the ings as to the stability of the gold stand- position was untenable. The United When Capdidate Bryan heard of the ground that annexation would bring the ard. Practical men know that capital States was the first to take such a posirause its owners had entered into a com- It is not to be doubted that as American value and they understand that a gen- to have a thorough grasp of the situapact with the National Starch trust, be territory Cuba would develop more rap eral expression of doubt would be suf- tion in the Orient. The last few years blossoms. decided to shorten his days of rest long idly industrially and commercially than ficient to start the country toward in have not only served to demonstrate to enough to discuss the trusts "under the she will as an independent state, but dustrial adversity and operate to the the world that this country is one of In his attempt to justify Smyth in sidered and these will demand that they substantial business men generally are but that its diplomatic affairs are his exhibition of petty spifework against be not sacrificed for the benefit of Cubs. opposed to the Bryanite party and are handled with a skill which foreigners J. Sterling Morton, Candidate Bryan Having freed the island from Spanish exerting themselves for its defeat. in their remonstrances regardless of or not they are capable of self-govern-

AMERICAN YOUTH IN NO DANGER. times is to block the way of progress to tegether. enough to know that Attorney General the young men of the nation and that Smyth is a monumental fraud when this tendency can only be checked by he poses as a trust smasher. He knows abandoning republican policies. In his State of Nebraska Douglas County, 88:
George B. Tzschuck secretary of The Bee
Publishing company being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete cooles of The Dally, Morning,
Eyening and Sunday Bee, printed during Smyth sought to break up the starch Bryan aimed a direct inquiry to the statute books and in full force when them whether they were satisfied with 27.230 he came into office as attorney gen-the conditions and probabilities that

27,000 and a half before beginning war on the The entire object of this sort of ap-27.120 trusts? Why did he not pick out the peal is to make thoughtless people betrusts and combines that he knew were lieve that the opportunity for advance 27.110 in operation under the shadow of his ment in the various occupations and professions is smaller now than here-In his Nebraska City speech Mr. tofore and that the rising generation of Nebraska City and to prevent it Like most of the demagogic oratory exbeing closed at the behest of the trust ercised in behalf of Mr. Bryan, the magnates of New York. That will do chief merit of this so-called argument

shadow of the starch works." When son honestly it is plainly manifest that vantages not enjoyed by those who went The men who participated in the mass before him, and if conditions have representatives of all parties and fac rection of making life easier instead of sons for handling Mr. Bryan's political life finds the wheels of promotion re-

If we will but look around us we see As far as the final outcome is con- the young men occupying most of the "democratic renegades," as Mr. Bryan much what to do with the young men necessary for Mr. Bryan to deliver his new processes, new inventions and new

own career is the most striking example. He came to Nebraska a clientless attorney, scarce out of his law studies, in the fall of 1887, and by 1890 had secared an election to congress. He was nominated for president four years ago at the age of 36, the youngest man ever so signally honored, and now if by chance elected to the position of chief executive, he would still be the youngest president who ever occupied the

There is no danger to the young man in this country so long as the young man is alive to his opportunities and the necessities of the situation. The United maintains it through the restless energy This record was made in Cuming county. the country. What shall we do, then, and hope inspire each successive gen-

THE BUSINESS VIEW There is a growing interest among Nebraska has had more county fairs independent state will be at a ruinous the free and unlimited coinage of silver powers. this year of prosperity 1900 than for a disadvantage in competition with our at 16 to 1. One of them writes to an confidence by the agitation of the money | China and it must be admitted that the through the demands of Mr. Bryan for Germany will undertake a war which not those from without, but internal free silver, constitute the most serious the other great powers are opposed to And now the sultan's special envoy to dangers-those daily revolts and those feature of the situation which confronts and are manifestly anxious to avert. Spain is reported to have quit work be- monthly pronunciamentos that have the country. He declares that, regard. It would be very serious business for cause his salary was not paid. The characterized the early history of all the less of the fact that the United States Germany under the circumstances and sultan is rapidly accumulating an as- Latin-American republics-which a pro- senate is republican, the election of it is questionable whether the people sortment of creditors that would do tectorate would not remedy. "The only Bryan would precipitate such an agital of that country would approve of it. credit to the most accomplished royal help," he declares, "lies in annexation to tion of the repudiation heresy that finanthe United States-a solution which, if | cial panic would be inevitable. He says: accepted by a majority of the Cubans, "The danger of free silver and repudiawill be more dignified than a fictitious tion, the threat to reduce America to a and nominal independence. If inde-silver basis by offering double price for pendence is to be, let it be in the only bullion, thus bringing all the silver in form rationally possible, 'Let us ask a the world to our mints, and the outlook place in the American home." This for Mexicanizing this country, have reflects the view of the better class of practically paralyzed all investment en-These moves are also convincing that the Cubaus, but it has been shown that a terprises and projects for months past. majority of the people of the Island are The writer during the last few months not in favor of annexation and do not has been told by more than a hundred desire even a United States protectorate. financiers that they were not proposing Apologists for Governor Poynter say except so far as that is provided under to make any more investments until that he has had to contend with trying the Monroe doctrine. It is safe to pre- they knew who was to be our next presi-

made some mistakes. The trouble with convention assembles a month hence it | There is no doubt that this is the case. Poynter is that the trying circumstances will be disclosed that the delegates are While business generally is good and are the creatures of his own blunder practically unanimous for a government the commercial reports state that there himself is responsible for the trouble he Some have so declared themselves and cles than there was four years ago, still has had at the various state institutions. the few delegates who are not of this there is a check to new enterprises and mind will exert no influence upon the money is not seeking investment. Business men who recall the effect of the would it be before it perfected it by from the Cubans were submitted to our ministration. It is quite enough for them

there are American interests to be con- injury of all interests. Therefore the the world's forces to be reckoned with,

UP AND DOWN TOGETHER.

One idea projected by Governor accorded. He said:

Our safety in this country lies in keeping ever before us the fundam n al unity One of the stock arguments of William and fundamental brotherhood of the Amer- lands in the west. The states west of stir up an excitement amongst the pews one from him is that the tendency of the knit together and we must go up or down enough to build homes for millions of

Too often people allow themselves to be persuaded that the welfare of certain classes can be assailed without reacting to the detriment of the whole social structure. All history teaches, however, that the advancement of civilization is marked at every stage by greater solidarity of interest among all elements that go to make up the state or nation. In barbaric times one tribe might possibly have built itself up on the rulus of another, but in this Twentieth century era no one section of the back its neighbors.

When financial depression and industrial distress were upon us, no element escaped sharing the general calamity. Capital and labor, the artist, the merchant, the manufacturer, the professional man and the wage worker, city and country, all were brought under the pall of hard times. So with the restoration of prosperity by the re-establishment of business confidence, the re- a farm, the benefits are distributed to every nook and corner of the land and enjoyed almost equally by every class and community.

When the country encounters disaster and calamity we go down together: when the balance turns with the rising tide, we go up together. Conditions that make for progress and prosperity and all and what strikes at the welfare of any considerable section or class strikes at the welfare of the whole.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE OMINOUS.

ington as ominous. It is looked upon indemnity, but using the murder of her is a revelation. minister as a pretext will seek to so shape events as to bring about a war with China, as a result of which a slice ous period of its history. Mr. Bryan's of territory would be her only adequate not care to settle it by diplomacy. It powers, the others preferring a more pacific program.

The latest advices from Washington state that Great Britain, Russia and France stand with the United States in regarding the German proposal as inexpedient, while Austria and Italy are with Germany and Japan occupies a middle attitude. The latter will undoubtedly range herself with the majority of the powers. A foreign dispatch states that an agreement on the Chinese program has been arranged between France, Germany and Russia and that it modifies the German proposal for the surrender of those responsible for the outrages at Pekin. As our government has heard nothing of such an business men throughout the country in agreement the report must be regarded The less the democrats say about foolish as to prejudice the industries of the campaign and it is perhaps needless as improbable. Indeed, it is most unthis outbreak the better it will be for their new possessions for the benefit of to say that in their view the paramount likely that those governments would issue now is the same as four years ago enter into an agreement without having the demand of the Bryanite party for first communicated with the other

There is no doubt that Emperor Wileastern paper that the impairment of liam would like to do some fighting in character, but it is hardly possible that

Governor Poynter should go to night school and brush up on his mathematics. In an interview on the political situation he says that for every vote the fusion forces have lost in this campaign they have gained six recruits. He winds up by announcing that the fusion forces will carry Nebraska by 15,000. As the fusion plurality last year was slightly in excess of 15,000, the governor must have been in a trance when he made his calculation. The truth of the matter is women of the wealthy classes should yield the fusionists do not know just "where they are at" this year.

other of an intention of trading off one portion of the ticket for another it is evidence that they realize that part or all of it is going to be defeated and each element is attempting to save itself. scored for sacrificing the state ticket and vice versa. The brigade which has sacrificed principle and everything else ocratic parties to the verge of dissolu-

Advices from European capitals indigarding the Chinese and that it is genone or two interests, but the masses of of doubt and discussion and question erally conceded now that its original furnish.

action of Attorney General Smyth to United States no advantages not to be shrinks from entering into trade and tion and the result has again demoncompel the Argo Starch works at Ne secured without it, while it might cause industry when there is doubt expressed strated that the United States State decraska City to go out of business be this country a great deal of trouble, as to the maintenance of the standard of partment is the only one which appears

had not given us credit for heretofore.

That the irrigation propaganda continues to make progress is evidenced by the adoption of resolutions last week tional Business league, endorsing the plan for a congressional appropriation to born from above. experiment in the reclamation of arid families if the water supply can be made available. The arid belt has been contracting gradually as the inroads of best way to accomplish the results desired.

That terrible man, Mark Hanna, has the small boy when that day comes. been at work again. It is charged that | Boston Transcript: It must sirike a he is actually attempting to settle the great many persons as rather odd when a coal miners' strike by securing for the Baptist clergyman advances the theory men at least a portion of what they ask and setting 100,000 men to work again. to convey the idea that while the church country has anything to gain by holding There is nothing strange about this, is willing to receive the contributions of however, as it is the natural thing for the wealthy it must draw the line at inrepublicans and republican policies to fluence. But can it, so long as it depends set men to work—the democratic policies not take the money, what would become of stop work and make idlers and tramps, the church?

Roosevelt was assaulted onto the reopening of the mills and factories, the stronghold, but Roosevelt is not made revival of commerce, the renewed de- out of the kind of material which runs mand for the products of the field and away from an enemy or dodges an issue, is at hand. Ministers who have get re-

An Apology Called For. Philadelphia Ledger.

If the Emperor Nero could read the reports from China he would demand an apology from M. Sienkewicz.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The musician who planted the flag on the wall of Pekin will now give way in the afmean progress and prosperity for one fections of the here worshipers to the shaggy-haired youth who makes a touch-

Giving the Britishers a Jolt.

Philadelphia Press. The announcement that Charles Yerkes is to build the new underground trolley line in London, which is to cost The attitude of Germany towards \$20,000,000, with American capital ex-China is said to be regarded at Wash- clusively, has given the British capitalists quite a jolt. It is a kind of expansion their conduct in times of severe trial and heretofore undreamed of to them and ' in administration circles as indicating giving our English cousins a view of the that Germany would not accept a money financial possibilities of this country that Comparing Two Bargains.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Bryan talks of the purchase by the Unite States of ten millions of people at \$2 per head. But if Uncle Sam bought them it at compensation. Emperor William feels least had the dignity of a wholesale transthat his grievance against China is action, with the lifting of all those millions much more strenuous than that of any of people to a higher plane as its object. of the other powers and apparently does How does this compare with Bryan's bargain with Croker, whereby, in consideration of being given unlimited opportunities is thought that Germany will have only for plunder through control of all federal two supporters of this policy among the offices in New York state, and likewise of the Navy department, Croker agrees to deliver the electoral vote of New York to Bryan'

More Than Twenty Millions. The universities of the country, both little and big, have had a favorable year thus far from the donation standpoint. They have received up to date by gifts and bequests the large sum of \$20,478,700, as compared with \$27,918,543 at the same date of 1899. That there has not been an increase over the same period of last year not remarkable, for 1899 was a recordbreaker in the way of aid for educational institutions, the total for the year reachthe first eight and a half months should show so large a total. It is hardly likely that the total for the whole year will equal that of 1899, but there yet remain three and a half months.

WOMEN AND DRINKING.

An Assertion that Will Require Proof to Insure Its Credence. Indianapolis News.

Father Shanley of Hartford, presiding ver the convention of the Connecticus Catholic Total Abstinence union at New Haven on Tuesday, reiterated the charge that intemperance is growing among fashionable women-a charge that has lately caused strong feeling and brought

out vehement denials "According to competent authority," said Father Shanley, "drinking is decreasing among men, but increasing among women and among women of the wealthier classes. It is to be regretted that women who are leaders in society imitate the drinking ustoms of English society and that the old American ideas of respectability in this matter are fast disappearing."

Is this true? Bald assertion one way of the other does not go for much. It is a matter of fact, to be established or dispozed of by the presentation of evidence. There is, of course, nothing inherently improbable in the statement that fash onable women-meaning by that phrase the idle rich, who live for pleasure and display-in their contempt for bourgeois virtues are prone to add the exhibaration of wine to their other excitements. Bu t is highly improbable that the well-bred to a habit of which every refined woman has a horror. Women of this kind will not tolerate socially a man who drinks o excess. That fact goes far to account When popocrats begin to accuse each for the diminution of drunkenness among men which Father Shanley notes. Is not a contradiction to be suspected when it is userted that the same women who place irinking men under the ban are themcives acquiring the vice?

There is still plenty of hard drinking The candidates for the senate are being | done by men. The number of saloons and he statistics of liquor consumption testify to that. But gentlemen no longer drink, or if they do they are ashamed of it and seek to hide their indulgence. It for office for itself has brought the pop- it probable that along with this change manners among men of society there as a been a reverse change among wo of society-good society, that is, not the fash society of the fast and corrustating plutocracy? We shall not believe that the cate that Germany has or is about to bottle has left the male hand only to be retire from the position it assumed re- picked up by the female hand until more proof has been supplied than Father Shan, ley and other accusers have deigned to

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Men are not saved by sentiment. Dullness sometimes passes for depth, A vice is always more dangerous than a

Chicago Post: "Poor papal" she sighed.

It is not the flowerpot that makes the blossoms.

Ground that is barren to seed is often are so high," she answered.

rich in gold. To substitute the good is the best way eradicate the bad.

It is vain boasting of your sap unless you mo produce the fruit. Wings of prayer can carry you where

serpents of sin cannot crawl. Public wrongs will not be righted till men are saved from personal sin. Noah, who could face the world, was everthrown alone in his own vineyard.

A man's life pever rises above its per-

petual sources, hence the need of being It is better to have a dog come in and

at all. SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: The gentlemen who are engaged in trying to introduce that new irrigationists have proceeded. The prob- brand of religion in Ohio are kept quite lem for the solution of congress is the busy scraping the tar from their persons. Chicago Post: The Mechodoses of central Illinois who desire to eliminate fireworks from the celebration of the Fourth of July would better keep well out of the way o

> that wealth has too much juffuence in the church. But possibly this minister meant upon the rich man's money? And if it d.d.

Brooklyn Eagle: This is going to be a Colorado democrats attempt to lay all bad fall and winter for sensational preachthe trouble at Victor when Governor ers. Those who are intent on doing up Paul and surpassing Peter are going bore or disgust men. Pulpiteering to show publicans. Perhaps it was inviting off is going to be stamped with failure. trouble for any one to attempt to make Folk have become so tired of d tomation republican speech in a democratic that they are desirous of plain truth that has a relation to life. The beginning of the end of reticulated nonsense and of overwrought embroidery in sermonical form ligion are going to be at a premium.

Kansas City Star: The efforts of Archbishep Ryan and of other clergymen of the Catholic church to pacify the anthracite strikers and to bring about an agreement between them and their employers are strictly in the line of practical Christianity. The more intelligent idea of religion is that it bears not only on the life that is to come, but that it should be even more helpful in its influence on the life that now is. The moral and material concerns of human existence are so closely related that one cannot be affected without touching the other. No denomination recognizes this fact more clearly than the Catholic church and its value as a great moral conservator has been repeatedly demonstrated by the use which it makes of the tremendous influence which it exerts among its followers in controlling excitement.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The pocket nerve is something of an octopus itself.

The most impressive of the early signs f winter is the attitude of old king coal. The policy of scuttle may not be popular, but it is safe to give odds on the coal Reports from Mansfield, O., and Sloux City, Ia., show that American boxers do not differ radically from the Chinese brand. General Apathy is not very conspicuous in Ohio. It last accounts three elders had secured suits of tar and feathers and were strenuously plucking themselves.

A Chicago woman has had her husband enjoined from flirting with a widow across the way. That woman fears too much of a good thing is not safe for men.

Cleveland is springing to the front as clubable town. The Appendicitis club and the Club of Divorced Husbands ought to keep the social mercury at a high notch. Four distinct gangs of train robbers are now leading the railroad sleuths a lively chase in the west. For personal reasons the looters give Goodrich, Kan., a cold shake.

Twenty thousand men of Brooklyn, N. Y., marched in procession as a public proing the immense sum of \$55.851.817. After test against the use of profane language. such an outpour of benefaction as that it It is presumed they halted at the navy is remarkable that the record of 1900 for yard to tell their sentiments to the ma rines.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Journal: "Why," asked the young wife, naively, "do you always whistle when you get my millinery bills." "To raise the wind," replied the man.

Somerville Journal: Ethel-I was so frightened that my heart come right up

ate my mouth Maude-I always knew you had a large Detroit Free Press: "Edith, haven't you known that young man long enough to find out what his intentions are?"
"No, mamma. But long enough to find out that he hasn't any."

Indianapolis Journal "Dabney Diggs and make any headway with his court-

"Why not?"
"His rival is a railway man who is always giving the girl a pass to go somewhere."

Washington Star: "No. sir," said Mr. Meekton warm'y, "no man would dare say Meekton warm's, "no man would dare say I am hongerked!"
"Why not?" asked a near relation with a tings of surcasm in his voice.
"Because, if he did, I'd tell Henrietta on

Philadelphia Press: "I don't blame Miss Roxland for cutting you," said Miss Pep-prey. "Your interest in her was purely mercenary." "Not at all," replied Mr. Forchen-Hunt.
"I love her lots more than she gives me credit for."
"You're mistaken. She gives you full credit for the amount of your love for her lots."

Philadelphia Record: 'Paw, what is dage fright?' asked the boy, opening his bag of popeorn.
"Stage fright?" repeated his father,
pointing to a veteran of the chorus; "why,

Cleveland P'ain Dealer: It is a dark night. It is also a dark kitchen. The kind-hearted man in his stocking feet is after a dtink of water for his fretful youngest. He thinks he can find his way in the liky darkness. He is mistaken. He turns to the left instead of to the right and falls down cellar. Another good man gone wrong!

Chicago Tribune: "And this is the man," exclaimed Mrs. Rambo, "whom, fourteen years ago, I promised to love and cher-all made over ev'ry sev'n yearsh. I'm tw removes fr'm th' man you married m'dear."

IN LATE SEPTEMBER

Benjamin Copeland in Zion's Herald. Trimson and gold. September's boughs pro-

anning Passion of the waning year; By sacramental signs, for aye the same, Pathetic portents show the end is near The landscape lessens in the shimmering

haze; The songless silence chants the season's Too soon on shall follow, with the darkening e fading field flower and the falling The No more alliges the lovely glade or glen; A name ess sorrow haunts the lonely shore; The frosts have fallen on the hearts of

men; The little children seek the woods no For Nature holds us surely as her own. In sleet and snow, or under skies of blue; From birth to death we share her mirth or

Forever to our faithful mother true. A kindred impulse stirs our common dust To look beyond the Winier's dearth and

dole, And find in God, our Life, our Strength, our Trust,
The everlasting Summer of the soul.

Come from strained eyes, Don't ignore the child's complaint. Glasses cure.

But the lenses must be made just right to suit the individual case.

Our glasses are all made in our own factory; the only way to get perfect ones, and we make a specialty of fitting school children with mild corrective glasses, that give ease, comfort and satisfaction at a snug saving in price.



A Trifle Chilly



These mornings and evenings. Better prepare yourself at once, when the choosing is made easy, with a light or medium weight top coat.

We have them for \$10, or any price you want to pay,

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