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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Net daily average.

Judge Ferguson declines to offer himself up as a vicarious sacrifice on the democratic school board ticket.

If the registration returns are an index to the drift of political sentiment nearly all of the populists have been absorbed by the two great parties.

The new minister of Norway and Sweden to this country is named Grip. He should be able to hold onto an office as tightly as a Nebraska fusionist.

The war between rival tobacco companies in England has caused a heavy reduction in the price of cigarettes. This should be encouraging news to cemetery

Mark Twain has enlisted in the camsays he will convince the tiger of this fact before election day.

In the bread riots the other day in an English manufacturing town it was scarcity of the article and not the first efforts of a young wife at bread-baking which caused the trouble.

The Agricultural department announces that it is about ready for the annual distribution of seeds. Congressmen are expected to plant them where they will raise the biggest political

A deputy United States marshal has just died in New York who served continuously in that capacity for forty-four years. New York is a healthier climate for deputy marshals than Oklahoma or Arkansas.

In addressing Senator Millard on betwo-faced, but speak the truth." The chief of the Omahas plainly does not hail from the Seventh ward.

Official returns show that of the white people in the British refugee comps in South Africa one in fifty dies each month. At this rate it will not require long to eliminate the Boer population within the British lines.

During the past six months South Omaha packers shipped 31,057,313 pounds of meat to foreign countries. This represents a large contribution which Europe has been forced to make to the prosperity of the western prairies.

The fact that the proposed consolidation of the street railway company with the other franchised corporations has failed to materialize on schedule time should not block needed improvements and extensions in our street railway

Commissioner Jones of the Indian bureau has detailed what he considers the principal obstacles to the progress of the Indian. After all the fine-spun arguments have been exhausted the problem always reverts to the same old proposition-the average Indian cannot be made to work.

The first day of registration this year in Omaha and South Omaha shows a decrease of nearly 50 per cent from the registration of the first day a year ago. Whether this is due to the indifference of voters or a lack of effective work on the part of the political machines is problematical.

The position of a king without a kingdom is not the most pleasant in the world. Don Carlos has been invited to move out of Italy for fear of offending Spain. If he is really anxious to rule he might buy one of the unclaimed islands in the Pacific and no one would molest him, at least until he had developed it to a point where it was worth city boundaries, a correct estimate of

on every hand. The country wants a Omaha; in reality they form an integral who would lose largely in the event of the ism. The people are uneasy and sus- Omaha. picious under the growing menace of Anglo-mania, of compromises and com- is also true of the manufacturing, jobplans and purposes to foreign approval. houses of South Omaha are patronized They are patiently looking for Mr. by western Iowa stockmen. Council Roosevelt's first message to assure them that henceforth America is for Americal rive a large portion of their income from cans and that European interference in patronage coming from Omaha and its the affairs of the western hemisphere

will not be tolerated."

administration is to be. There is a tion of their business is derived. feeling, if we may trust the statements of American newspaper correspondents in Europe, that our foreign policy will lished within a six miles radius of receive a more vigorous impulse from Omaha, whether within or without the President Roosevelt. We are told that be is regarded in England as an American kalser and that he is expected to receive substantial encouragement from endeavor to place the United States at Omaha. the head of the nations of the world. Doubtless such an impression of him prevails generally in Europe. He is believed to be an aggressive man, who will not be greatly influenced or con- to fill the place on the ticket vacated as compared with 2,105,000,000 for 1900. The strained by precedent. When he be by the withdrawal of one of the nomicame president some of the European nees of the convention for the position has been about 2,000,000,000 bushels. This prejudice. Englishmen were doubtful ment of the rank and file of the party will cause a material advance in prices. land.

Yet there was no substantial reason geographical location. for this feeling. A short time before suggestion of the Post that "the country wants a straightforward, undiluted Americanism" implies that it did not tration, which is wholly gratuitous. We whatever, they could not find a more makes up in increased prices, both in wheat have never had a president more thoroughly American than William McKinley or an administration that more carefully safeguarded American rights and interests than did his. Equally unwarranted is the assertion that "the people are uneasy and suspicious under the growing menace of Anglo-mania," for there is no such menace. The mainte-

nance of friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain is desired by all intelligent and fair-minded Americans, but they are no less solicitous for the friendship of other nations. will permit no prejudice or partiality to tion, a complete stoppage of overlaps, look was never brighter than it is at the

York. Mark insists it is no joke and policy. He will deal fairly and justly with all hations, knowing that thereby he will best subserve the interests and welfare of his own country.

... EKING INTERVENTION.

The special representative of the Boer government in the United States called upon President Roosevelt yesterday and it is said that he will go over the situation in South Africa with the secretary of state, in the hope that some steps can be taken on the part of this government to bring about a settlement of the war. There can be no objection to this and undoubtedly the Boer representative will get an attentive hearing, but any hope of intervention on the part of the United States is certain to be disappointed.

There is no doubt that President Roosevelt will observe the same attitude as that of his predecessor in regard to the South African war-that is, one of half of his tribe the chief of the Omaha absolute neutrality. He cannot properly Indians exclaimed: "We do not talk do otherwise. Whatever sympathy the president and the American people may have with the cause of the Boers, the duty of the government is to stand aloof from the conflict. The United States offered its good offices, at the solicitation of the Boer governments, to bring about a settlement of the war. The British government declined them. There was nothing more that we could properly do and existing conditions have not changed our relations to the conflict. We are as much bound now to observe neutrality as at the beginning of the

GREATER OMAHA. The effort of the Real Estate exchange to bring about the amalgamation of Omaha with the suburban towns within a radius of six miles must commend itself to all interested in the growth and future welfare of this city. While it may not be possible for some years to extend the boundaries of this city over the area which greater Omaha must cover within the no distant future, publie sentiment can be aroused to the in calculable advantage to be derived from the annexation of territory and the consequent reduction of taxes that must precede any material improvement in

property values. As a matter of fact greater Omaha includes, for all mercantile purposes, the cities of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. Within a radius of six miles from the city hall we have an aggregate population of more than 150,000 people, intimately linked by street railway facilities and enjoying in common the advantages that accrue from extensive business concerns and large industrial establishments. Greater Omaha is already an accomplished fact, if not in name at least in all that pertains to

modern municipal life. While the commercial bodies of Omaha have refrained from including with the figures of the banking, manufacturing and wholesale trade the business transacted outside of the present

the country is concerned about is the the natural radius of Omaha's activity. president's foreign policy. "As regards | For example, the banking exhibit made the details of our purely domestic af- by Omaha's banks alone would fall fairs," observes that paper, "we can af- short by millions of the rightful claims ford to await developments. Touching of Omaha banking institutions because our relations with the outside world, the banks of South Omaha and Council however, there is the keenest solicitude Bluffs are closely allied with those of straightforward, undiluted American part of the financial institutions of

What is true of the banking interests | Thrift, thrift, Horatio! plications, of the submission of our bing and retail trade. The packing Bluffs implement and jobbing houses de-There is no less concern abroad as to trade upon South Omaha and Council what the foreign policy of the present Bluffs, from which cities a large propor-

It goes without saying that all im provements made and factories estabboundaries of Omaha proper, inure to the benefit of greater Omaha and should

CALKINS FOR UNIVERSITY REGENT. The republican state committee has chosen Hon. E. C. Calkins of Kearney

Mr. Calkins is a broad-minded man of Mr. Roosevelt became president he said | culture, an attorney of highest standing | dent that we intend to do justice. Then of education and scholarly attainments bushels, as compared with 522,000,000 bushlet us make it equally evident that we coupled with long experience in public els in 1900 and 547,000,000 in 1899. The crop will not tolerate injustice being done to life and in the business world. He will except 1898, when the yield was 675,000,000 us in return." At no time has Mr. bring to the governing board of the bushels Private estimates make the pres-Roosevelt ever indicated that he has any State university qualifications that will ent year's crop much larger than do the prejudice against a European power or make him a most useful member of that government's figures and some of them put lutionary spirit prevailing in the French that he would not treat all of them body in everything that goes to elevate it higher than the big crop of three years army, but, as might be supposed, the whole with absolute fairness and justice. The the standard and promote the real ago, or 700,000,000 bushels. Wheat, howprogress of that institution.

If the people of Nebraska were looking for a man to serve them as univer- ber 1, was \$323,000,000 for wheat and \$751 .have this under the preceding administ sity regent without regard to politics 000,000 for corn. While the grower often ideal candidate than Mr. Calkins.

ings of home rule on the most liberal scale. Instead of depending upon the fects in less work or reduced wages. Yet beneficent tyranny of the state legislature for its privileges of municipal goy- corn and the wheat in conjunction, have had ters by direct legislation through its citizens. At the coming election next Tues- ter. day several important amendments to President Roosevelt, it is safe to say. for the city of St. Louis moderate taxabetter street pavements and their present moment. Higher and higher figures but it will take a constitutional amendment to bring about this much-needed

> Postmaster General Smith is contemplating a recommendation in his forthover 500,000 population, but the postmaster will have to reckon with the telegraph companies, which have heretofore managed to block congressional legislation that would improve the postal servtee at the expense of the telegraph. The put in their our by the time the bill for back and sit down." pneumatic tubes reaches the postoffice committees of the two houses of con-

It transpires that the reason no resolution of regret over the assassination of McKinley was passed by the Austrian legislative body was because he was not an hereditary monarch. That facturers' club, which this year also has may accord with Austrian usage and belief, but the people of this country to the United States. recognize no birthright to eminence. The death of President McKinley left a bigger gap than would the removal of any member of hereditary royalty. "

Prof. John J. Points cannot compre hend why there is such lukewarmness county precincts, who refuse to take any interest in the fusion campaign. Prof. Points may not be aware of the fact that the country populists have long since tired of hewing wood and drawing water for the democrats without pay or promise of reward.

San Francisco Call. To us an unrestricted Chinese immigration would bring ruin. Our fight on this issue is not one of politics merely, but for life itself.

Must Keep it Dark

Baltimore American. The British public is not receiving any more "I-regret-to-report" accounts from Darkest Africa, but that is not allaying the popular gloom, since now there are no re-

The Envy of the World.

Buffalo Express. The United States treasury now holds \$1,190,225,224, a sum much greater than that ever before held in any governmen treasury of the world. It is an exhibit

calculated to make foreign countries envi-Civilization Getting Hard Knocks.

Springfield Republican. With martial law prevailing throughout South Africa it will be seldom that uncensored news will be printed from now on in the British press. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune reports that the British people would welcome a silence concerning the war. "Neither the results of drum-head trials and sentences nor the magnitude of Omaha's commerce reprisals which may be invited will be ex-

THE PRESIDENT'S FOREIGN POLICY. | cannot be made without taking into ac- hilarating reading for the present year of The Washington Post says that what count the commerce and industry within civilization and grace." The terrible work for "civilization" must go on, but the people at home want to turn their heads away.

Indianapolis Journal. Unfavorable reports concerning King Edward's health have brought out the curious coronation not occurring have effected a heavy insurance on the life of the king for

Slightly Chicagoese.

Louisville Courier-Journal. "The man that tries to pinch me," writes Mr. Patrick Crowe, "will bite the dust, for I am ready to die in the mix. I will not be kangarooed." This eminent gentleman and scholar is evidently in earnest and, vicinity. The department stores of being in earnest, he drops into his native Omaha depend almost as much for their tongue. If that is not pure Celtic, will some learned philologist be good enough to tell us what it is?

COUNTRY'S BUSINESS STRENGTH.

Flattering Record of Prosperity Despite Short Crops.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A fine illustration of the strength of the business situation in the United States is furnished by the firmness of the general line of stocks in the face of the unfavorable crop reports. The corn crop, it is now pretty well known, will be only about twothirds of last year's yield. On the basis of the recent report of the corn condition a yield of 1,343,000,000 bushels is estimated, annual average of the past half-dozen years

The wheat crop, as is well known, is

ever, is a much less important crop than corn. The farm value in 1900, as estimated by the government for the date of Decemand corn, for any falling off in crop, the of freight which a crop shortage occasions, while railroad employes often feel the efthe diminished crops of 1901, counting the

corn which will be shipped.

This is an exhibit which carries its own than there was a year ago, yet nobody altered the general favorable conditions in he can do more, any noticeable degree.

POLITICAL DRIFT

The impression is growing in Chicago telephone companies are also likely to that political oil inspectors must "go way

Henry Watterson and the star-eyed goddess monopolize the lime light since Henry's intentions became known.

New York City has presented many

unique spectacles in the past, but none surpassing a Shepard leading a bunch of tigers, with Low high in the game. President Roosevelt is to be invited to Charlotte, N. C., as the guest of the Manu-

The great political prize in Greater New York is control of the distribution of \$100 .-000,000 annually, the cost of running the city. From \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of this of old-age pensions, recently introduced.

as its guest Wu Ting-fang. Chinese minister

sum is clean political veivet. several constitutional amendments last Tuesday. The vote in five townships was exhibited by the populists in Douglas a tie in each. New elections must be had in these townships and the fate of the

amendments hinges on the result. Next Tuesday St. Louis will vote on several amendments to the city charter providing for extensive public improvements. Progressive people of the town are determined to put the city in first-class shape for the approaching exposition.

followed this year by the opening of the amounted to \$37,500,000, in 1900 exceeded political campaign in minor towns, the republicans choosing for this purpose the head. town of Delaware and the democrats the town of Bucyrus. The democratic campaign began one week later than the re-

The democratic state committee in Kentucky has determined not to authorize a primary election for choice of a senatorial candidate this year. There are several democratic candidates to fill the vacancy which will arise in Kentucky on March 4. 1903, by the expiration of the term of William J. Deboe, republican, and the fear was expressed that were an open primary for the democrats authorized the personal rivalries and factional asperities which it would create would seriously imperil dem-

ocratic control of the state. Maryland's new ballot law has brought about a new feature of the work at the polls. The workers claim to have discovered that many voters whose eyesight appears to be good enough elsewhere are unable to read the lists of candidates in the dim light of the polling booths and, accordingly, the democratic and republican state committees have arranged to purchase about 250,000 pairs of spectacles, to be furnished to voters free of charge, in order that they may read their tickets. It is confidently expected these political spectacles will enable the

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Waldeck-Rousseau has broken the record of French premiers, with a fortnight to spare, having held office longer than any other premier the republic has had. Nor there any indication that his ministry is drawing toward its close, though no one can tell what plot may be hatching in the Deputies. The French Parliament meets on the 22d of this month and one of the first questions it will take up will be the reduction of government expenses. This may one year at an exceptionally heavy rate, be the rock to wreck a ministry which has at the same time to pay the cost of French partnership in the dual alliance and to wold adding to the already tremendous burdens of the taxpayer. The task is delicate, but Waldeck-Rousseau is a man of resource who has heretofore triumphed over difficulties equally serious. The czar's visit has strengthened the ministry against the nationalists. The latter insisted that his object in visiting France was to force the resignation of General Andre, the French minister of war, but the general still holds his post, and he was, moreover, treated with marked cordiality by the imperial visitor.

The fuss over the succession to the Servian throne would provide excellent material for opera bouffe. It appears that the scheme for the nomination of Queen Draga's brother as heir presumptive very nearly succeeded, and, indeed, it is not quite certain that it may not be adopted, after all, a little later on. According to common report, it was the queen who suggested the idea, but the king promptly approved it. The young man, whose name is Nikodem, is a lieutenant in the Servian army. The chief point in his favor seems to be that he is a native Servian and there fore likely to be more popular with his countrymen than a Karageorgievitch or a Montenegrin prince. At all events his cannewspapers expressed apprehension of university regent. The selection of shows a decline in the harvest which in didature was regarded favorably by many that he would be more or less controlled Mr. Calkins will, we believe, meet with ordinary times would cause a serious drop leading. Servians, but unfortunately the in the treatment of foreign nations by the cordial approval and hearty endorseters, and they put on such airs as semiabout his friendship to their country throughout Nebraska. More than that, There has been a considerable advance all royal personages that they became objects and Germans were not quite certain it must be regarded as bringing posi- ready as compared with last year. Thus, of common ridicule. This might not have that he was friendly toward the father- live strength to the ticket through both the corn growers will lose little in aggre- mattered so much if the army officers had the personnel of the candidate and his gate income, but the consumers will lose not become disgusted with the pretensions much. Moreover, the railroads will be suf- of "Prince" Nikodem, as he was called in ferers in the falling off of the amount of derision. The king and queen, however, clung persistently to their program, even in the face of the protests of the prime in a public address, referring to our at the bar, a public man of statewide heavy. On the basis of the government's minister, Dr. Vuitch, and were with much foreign policy: "Let us make it evi- reputation and popularity. He is a man figures, the yield will be about 645,000,000 difficulty persuaded to postpone the execution of it for a year or two, in the hope that a direct heir may yet be born to them.

> There appears to have been some shadow the French nationalist press of the revobusiness was enormously exaggerated. The Paris Gaulois had a long article entitled "The Army Menaced," seeking to prove by certain isolated incidents which occurred among the reservists at the recent maneuvers, "that the French army is visibly becoming disintegrated and that, unless something is done soon, nothing will remain consumer has to pay the difference. The of it." The incidents to which this refers test of whether the Brooklyn's loop was railroads, too, suffer in the lessened amount occurred at St. Etienne, Dreux, and Grenernment. St. Louis enacts its own char- no perceptible effect on stocks, and railroad which thus displayed itself was not general. The official inquiries into the occurrences earnings, it is believed, will be greater in the charter of St. Louis are to be voted import for the country. General trade is proved that the stories were gross exaggeron. According to the Globe-Democrat better than it ever was before. The aggre- ations and that the fantastical reports sent der. even had it not been signally sucthe proposed amendments will insure gate of the country's activities is larger to the press originated from an interested cessful. than it was in the fail of 1900 and at that reservist who was anxious to attract atten-

> cheaper construction and an improved are scored in the volume of the country's efficacy of balloons during the siege of to base a "precept" on. system for cleanliness of the streets and foreign trade. The balance in the treasury | Paris that it is no wonder it is giving other public utilities, and will open the of idle persons in the United States was ing than any other nation. The attempt of coward and a caitiff." Captain Cook, who way for citizens to decide by direct vote never so small, it is safe to say, as it is at Count de la Vaux to fly from France to was by his side all through the fight, whether they want additional public this, hour. Unfavorable crop reports such Algeria is attended with all the interest questioned as to his conduct under fire, buildings. Home rule for Omaha on the as are coming to hand now are to be de- that attaches to an experiment that may said: "I have always regarded him as an St. Louis plan would be a great boon, plored, but they have no appreciable influ- have important results, but should be suc- enthusiastically brave and patriotic offience on the general business conditions, ceed, as he expects, he will have solved only There will be less grain for export, even part of the problem. He will have shown allowing for the increased crop of wheat, that it is possible to cross the Mediterrandoubts that the aggregate of the country's to land at any predetermined place. He merchandise shipments to the rest of the must sail before a favorable wind and must world will continue to show a gain over go where the wind carries him. He will be coming report for the establishment of last year. The country is on the crest of able only to ascend and descend at pleasure, pneumatic tube mail service in cities of the wave of prosperity and even the falling and that only approximately. He must walt off in its most valuable product has not for Santos-Dumont's dirigible balloon before

Most of the influential Austrian newspapers approve very heartily of the attitude assumed by the Austro-Hungarian government—at the instigation of M. Szeil, the Hungarian premier—with regard to the German man tariff. They commend warmly M. Szell's declaration that it is impossible to conclude a commercial treaty with Germany on the basis of the practically prohibitive states. A few weeks ago a committee of duties on certain agricultural products included in its projected customs tariff. Some of them protest, more or less emphatically against the alleged assumption by Hunimportant question affecting the future commercial policy of the monarchy, but it is generally admitted that an agreement on such a question between the two halves of the empire is essential to common action.

Certain Belgian political economists who predicted a long period of business depression in Belgium on account of the schem have, they think, strengthened their argu-Connecticut of nutmeg fame voted on nent by facts cited to show that affairs are extremely unsettled. A recent report, however, made by the government shows that although this is the case, the country was never as prosperous as now from the point of view of the wealth of the inhabitants, and that hence, although great constantly taking place, these changes simply signify a period of transition and not though the population of Belgium is not quite twice that of Greater New York, the An old political custom in Ohio is being savings bank deposits, which in 1885 \$120,000,000, a very considerable sum per

The President's Policy.

Roston Advertiser (rep.). If the appointment of one southern democrat by President Roosevelt has surprised politicians at Washington that fraternity will receive many more rude jars of astonishment in the next two months. president's policy may be outlined in a ingle sentence. While he purposes to fulfill any promises, direct or implied, made by his predecessor, his personal choice hereafter will be influenced chiefly by the question of merit. In other words, if the republican organization in any section preeents a suitable candidate, that man will be appointed. In any case, he intends to select a man who is evidently fitted to do the work required by the position. He aims to "satisfy the organization," if the organization has honestly tried to find the best candidate. He considers that if the organization has not done this, the organizaion has no right to complain afterward. Balance of Trade.

Globe-Democrat.

During the last twelve months the batance of foreign trade in favor of the United States has been \$640,000,000. The continuance of such a margin for a long series of years would reach an amazing total.

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There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder, coming from the purity and wholesomeness of its ingredients, which promotes digestion. Food raised by it will not distress. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by hygienists and physicians, and they accordingly recommend it in the preparation of food, especially for those of delicate digestion.

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CAPTAIN COOK'S STORY. Milwaukee Sentinel: Captain Cook of the Brooklyn has applied some very savory

seasoning to the Schley inquiry broth. Chicago Post: Captain Cook unfolded a 'plain, unvarnished tale" which makes Maclay's history of the battle of Santiago read like a patent medicine advertisement or a circus poster.

Boston Globe: Captain Cook of the Brooklyn, who ordered that much discussed "loop," declares Schley to have been an enthusiastically brave and patriotic officer." That's an endorsement any naval commander might be proud to receive. Chicago Chronicle: With the testimony

of Captain Cook the collapse of the case against Admiral Schley is complete. The shameless conspiracy is defeated on the of foundation for the alarmist reports in face of the official record through the testimony furnished by its shameless authors. The distinguished "applicant," as he was designated in the cynical forms of the department, comes out of the ordeal with honors added to his already honorable name. His place in the history of naval wars is secured as one of the great sea commanders whose patriotic achievements have added luster to the history of nations,

Indianapolis News: Captain Cook made a center-shot when he said that the best of it." The incidents to which this refers occurred at St. Etienne, Dreux, and Grenoble garrisons, where reservists from labor centers had been gathered. Some of the men, there appears to be no doubt, sang the "Carmagnole" and other revolutionary the "Carmagnole" and other revolutionary but the spirit of particular to the process of the man and the best thing, as the situation developed, which shows him to be an able commander. He had no book lets me sew on all my own buttons." songs while in uniform, but the spirit of naval precedents to consult for this parsongs while in uniform, but the spirit of naval precedents to consult for this parwhich thus displayed itself was not general. The official inquiries into the occurrences at Dreux and Grenoble have not yet been order was delivered and the fact that Adconcluded, but regarding the affair at St.

Mr. Ezymark—Oh, that's all right: I won't need it 'till next spring, and by that time you'll need it yourself. at Dreux and Grenoble have not yet been order was delivered and the fact that Ad-Etienne a semi-official note says it has been order, gave the same command, shows that there was little room for a grievous blun-

Chicago Tribune: Admiral Schley may be deemed "reprehensible" for caution, though he had been charged over and over Nothing more will be heard of the charge made by the cer." The American people will accept his statement rather than that of officers who were miles away when the battle occurred. The case will probably drag on a few weeks longer, but it is practically finished. Admfral Schley may wait, confident that his conduct will be vindicated.

COMING TO BE "SHOWN."

British Commission of Inquiry Into American Methods. Kansas City Star. Perhaps the most marked recognition that

on the basis of the practically prohibitive States. A few weeks ago a committee of workingmen arrived in this country and has devoted itself to the study of American mechanics and their skill and facilities. Following the example of this committee a delegation of employing manufacturers is now inspecting the various establishments of the eastern cities, whose

doors have been opened to them, much to their gratification, if not their surprise. In another week there will be a company of English railway managers touring this country to find out how the great systems | The of transportation are so successfully op-The fact that American products are

being carried and sold to many consumers who formerly looked only to England for

the same commodities has awakened the British employers and employed to the necessity of studying into the causes of this successful competition. The trade journals of England have devoted much space to certain technical accounts of American methods and have urged the adoption of those methods by England. Yet it has seemed incomprehensible that the Americans could at once pay higher wages than are paid abroad, pay freight for long distances, offer a better article than the British could show and still undersell the British manufacturer.

Obviously the best means of ascertaining the secret of this success is to come to the United States and study the methods of manufacturers and managers. It is to the credit of Americans that they willingly open their doors and explain their processes to these visitors. No one can say that the people of this country are selfishly guarding the secrets of their success. They are too proud of what they regard as American superiority to be narrow.

BREEZY CHAFF.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Charlle Dunna is awfully sweet, don't you think?" "Yes. They say he was shot at twice in the Adirondacks because he looks so

Baltimore American: "Madam," said the Energetic Book Agent, "I have here a valuable cook book, which shows you a dezen ways to utilize cold roast beef." "Humph," answered the Hard-featured Lady at the door, "It never gets a chance to get cold in this house."

"You mean you'd be glad to have her speak to you?"
"No, die." Chicago News: (Tenderfoot, on Texas ranch)—I should think it would be a lot of trouble for a man to pick out his own cattle from among so many.

Cowboy—Oh, that's an easy matter. The trouble begins when he picks out some other man's cattle. See?

Leslie's Weekly: "Graudniece," said the old lady, feebly, in a tone which indicated mental anxiety as well as bodily suffering. "Yes, aunt. What is it?" "Yes, aunt. What is it?"
"When Dr. Slimpset comes I suspect he
will try to give me an anodyne, and I
want you to promise me not to let him do
it. It won't cure my disease, and if I have
a pain, I want to know it."

A SONG OF AUTUMN.

Washington Star.

In autumn comes a melody of sounds most

re's no artistic pretense in the racket that it brings, we lift a heartfelt "encore" when the radiator sings.

It is just a piping sizzle with no variations With a pounding like a hammer that is very far from sweet.
But we care not for the song bird which with summer flew away.
Nor miss the humming of the bees that cheered the August day.
The purling brook no more returns a distant cherished dream;
The fost is on the foliage and we yearn for honest steam.
We care not though the birds and bees betake them to their wings. take them to their wings. We listen all enraptured when the radiator

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