THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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M. B. HUNGALE.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

(Seal)

Notary Public

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bec Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed

The cathedral bells of Rome toll around the entire world.

as often as desired.

Kansas of extreme heat and too little tration of justice and the matter has people.

St. Louis exposition contractors are having another taste of labor troubles. clusively shows that there has been no They should have figured on these little

Omaha and Douglas county have contributed more to the support of the state government and had less recognition in its management than any other city of its size in any state in the union.

Maude Gonne has managed to get some free advertising out of King Edward's visit to Ireland. The black flag episode, however, savors a good deal of having been borrowed from Barbara Fritchie.

If every public officer who collected was not strictly entitled had his official hend cut off, we would have some wholesale decapitations round about both state and national capitals.

This judicial district is not the only any great desire to fuse with republicans on judicial candidates.

strength with a strike. Walking is weather.

The autopsy on the pope's body has vindicated the diagnosis of his regular to maintain such relations. physician rather than that of the one who was called in for consultation. This tant international incident, credit for will be interpreted by all good medical men as advice to pin your faith to your due to King Edward. There are the it will probably try to overtake Omaha, regular physician.

not take care that their own salaries are | could hardly have been brought about provided for out of the general fund by any less influence than that of the ahead of other claimants who can wait British sovereign, and he has shown in der themselves liable to impeachment of the heartiest admiration and comfor neglect of duty.

That projected New York newspaper European peace. by women, about women and for women must be a Machiavellan device of the other newspapers. Every woman who reads the woman's paper will immedifind out what the men think about it.

The board of appraisers which is to interval it will be a good plan also, for works purchase, to think it over also.

understand that the mayor and council' would be only too glad to honor the requisition at once, providing the resources were at hand to defray the expenses. The bills for all this public work are paid in the long run by the but it would be impossible to keep the set to the outgo from the treasury.

RESPONSIBILITY OF COURTS.

The discussion which the prevalence of inwiesaness has elicited is wholesome and cannot fail to be productive of good results. It shows how universal and carnest is the sentiment for upholding and enforcing the laws and how general the feeling is in favor of such reform in the administration of justice as will insure the prompt and certain enforcement of law. Responsibility of the courts is a conspicuous feature in the discussion. Some recent cases of lawlessness were attributed to the tardi- them. At all events the question is eviness of the courts. The burning of the negro at Wilmington was one of these future of the Philippines and should reand another notable instance was the ceive careful and intelligent considers lynching some ten days ago of a white tion, men at Flemingsburg, Ky. This man, after two trials, was given a life sentence for murder. His attorneys appealed and he was waiting for another trial. Having money and some influential friends it was feared that he grand assessment roll of the state made would escape punishment altogether and him. Of course there is nothing to be county, have appeared before the board said in justification of these acts of vio- to show gross inequalities in the ratio lence, but they have a significance in rewhich merits consideration.

One writer observes that lynching is an evil caused by an evil and that for age ratio for the entire state. Against the causative evil courts are largely responsible. It is argued that the default of the courts is not due to existing legislation or to the need of more, but is due the proceeds of the tax levy that the to "too long tries, which they have the state freasury would be unable to meet power to shorten; to interminable and ir- the demands upon it for the appropriarelevant testimony, which they have the power to regulate; to slowed appeals, rather than embarrass the treasurer, de- growth. which they have the power to quicken, 33.210 and to sham devices or defenses, which they have the power to forbid." It is urged that while the press and the pul- tion it would put itself in an unenviable pit do well to train their protests on the position. The board's duty, under the mob, they will do well also to train their courts themselves and on the bar associfessions.

It is no doubt a fact that the slow and defective administration of justice in capital cases is losing the confidence and exhausting the patience of the people. There is justification for the assertion that in this matter the United States is the least civilized of the civilized countries of the world. England is undespeedy administration of justice. There are exceptional instances here, of course, of prompt action by the courts in criminal cases, but they are very rare. A few years ago an eminent jurist in the state of New York strongly arraigned clations, but apparently without effect. At all events what is now being said on the subject by the press quite conthe extent of the public indignation to what they say and nobody else thinks is justice is gradually giving rise.

ANGLO-FRENCH FRIENDSHIP.

Another manifestation of friendly feel- payers of Nebraska. ing between England and France, hardly less impressive than what had gone before, was given at the dinner to the French international arbitration delegates in London. The report of the occasion describes it as a love feast and mileage or expense accounts to which he certainly the utterances of the distinguished Englishmen present could not have been more cordial. The prime minister urged that the friendly feelings expressed be extended to the practical business of life and to international relations in their broadest sense. He made judicial district in Nebraska, but it is the important announcement of an inthe only judicial district in the state in tention on the part of the two countries which the democrats have so far evinced to effect a permanent arrangement to prevent causes of friction that might If the street railway employes and the favor of an arbitration agreement, mediately to follow the example with a street rallway company have any differ. which it is the aim of a numerous body set of trade excursions of its own. It ences, it is to be hoped they will arbi. of public men of France to bring about. might not be a bad idea for Omaha and the sentiments of the premier, so that covering the territory for which both mighty uncomfortable" in the hot it appears all parties in England are compete. Omaha certainly is not averse that country and France in the closest terms. relations of friendship and enable them

It is a notable and exceedingly imporwhich is unquestionably very largely best of reasons, of course, why the two countries should be on the most friendly If the members of the city council do terms, but the present good feeling with less inconvenience, they will ren- the matter a judgment and tact worthy mendation. The Anglo-French entente is distinctly in the interest of general Western. But after the Chicago Great

LABOR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

As heretofore noted, the business interests in the Philippines are strongly in ately want to see a man's newspaper to favor of importing Chinese isbor, urging that unless this is allowed to be done the industries of the islands cannot be figured prominently in Kentucky history promoted as they should be and the conput a valuation on Omaha's water plant ditions to prosperity will be retarded. will think it over until October. In the It is not asked that Chinese shall be imported to remain permanently in the the people of this city, who are imme- archipelago, but only so long as may be diate parties to the proposed water necessary to industrial restoration, say from three to five years, when they could be sent out of the country. The reason for this request, which undoubtedly will at request for new improvements should be urged upon congress at the next session, is that native labor is for the

It is an altogether practical question and should be dealt with as such. The judgment of the business men in the islands is certainly entitled to great consideration and against it sentiment here property owners and citizens generally. hostile to Chinese labor ought not to have much weight. As was to be extax rate down if there were no limits pected Pacific coast opinion is opposed

most part incompetent and unreliable.

the native inborers are at present incom- press of Missouri ought to have more repetent, train them to be more competent by setting before them the direct advantages which will follow from thrift and industry. Steadily advance the standard of wages and the standard of living will advance. When labor brings adequate returns there will be more inducement for laborers to exert themselves. This sounds well, but unless the Filipinos generally have been greatly misrepresented the policy recommended would have little if any influence upon dently a serious one in its relation to the

DUTY OF THE STATE BOARD. The State Board of Equalization is now in session for the purpose of passing on the returns that constitute the with us. by the various counties. Several couna mob took him from jail and hanged ties, notable among them Douglas of assessment in different parts of the gard to the responsibility of the courts state and to claim the benefits of a reduced tax rate proportionate to the excess in their assessments over the averthe showing made by the over-assessed counties the only argument vouchsafed is that a fair valuation would so reduce tions of the last legislature and that crime appear to be peculiarly of native

served relief must be denied. If the state board should rely on such a specious plea as an excuse for inacstatute, is to equalize the taxes whose remonstrance and rebuke on the trial levy is required "by varying the rate of taxation in the different counties, in ations which fail to vindicate their pro- case its members are satisfied that the scale of valuation has not been adjusted with reasonable uniformity by the different assessors." That the scale of valuation has not been uniformly adjusted is so evident that no attempt is

made to refute the assertion. Under such conditions compliance with the law would leave the board no niably in advance of this country in the tax rates to the best of its ability. To equalize, moreover, means to readjust the rates so that similar property values in one county will contribute the same amount to the support of the state government as in any other county. Readjustment that leaves an inequality the courts in a public address for their but little less flagrant than before is Now they are complaining down in shortcomings in respect to the adminis not equalization, and the excuse that the state needs the money will never rain. It is hard to suit those Kansas been repeatedly discussed by bar asso- justify imposing a proportionately excessive burden of taxation on one set of counties as compared with the rest.

general improvement. It would seem, as bills, the blame does not attach to the interruptions when they put in their the New York Times remarks, that our State Board of Equalization, and it is judges do not understand the depth or no part of its business to make good the legislative shortcomings by evading the which their manner of administering duties plainly devolving upon it. The duty of the board is to perform the work of equalization with a view to producing substantial justice, and nothing less than this will satisfy the tax- fiscal year of 1898, while exports were only

The latest grafter dislodged from the postoffice pay roll attempts to justify himself on the plea that his salary was not adequate to the duties and responsibilities of his position. There never yet was any public officer who could no convince himself that he was over worked and underpaid, but when he unby questionable methods he gets upon shaky grounds. There is nothing to prevent a public officer who is not satisfied from resigning and looking for more lucrative employment.

Sioux City is not only recognizing the thus committing the government in trade excursions, but is starting out imfavorable to a policy which will bind to meeting its competitors on equal

> South Omaha is acquiring no little prestige by holding second place in the list of pork-packing points. When Kansas City gets back into normal condition but there is no good reason why Omaha should not hold its own. It reads well largest pork-packing city on the conti-

> The community of interest between the Chicago-Omaha railroads evidently does not extend to stretching out the hand of welcome to the Chicago Great Western secures its entrance to Omaha and establishes its foothold the roads will all be ready to join hands to keep out the next unbidden newcomer.

General Cassius M. Clay has finally for more than half a century. General long time among the few survivors of is the great west to be considered.

It will devolve now upon the enterprising newspapers that made a specialty of Fourth of July fatalities to compile a list of automobile casualties month by month. The automobile is rapidly winning a place with the grade crossing and

Conditions in Missouri,

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. The supreme court of Missouri is growing to the proposition. In discussing it the victed by St. Louis juries and reversals sound.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer remarks: "If | while you wait by the supreme court, the gard for the quillets of the law.

An Ensy-Going Boom.

Chicago News There are people who think the Harrison dangerous to require an automobile tag. On a Solid Basis Now.

Milwaukee Bentinel. any new party movement. In fact, President Andrews has about finished sowing his wild outs.

Spirit of Christian Unity

Indianapolis Journal. Numerous flags displayed at half-mast on Protestant-controlled establishments in Indianapolis yesterday would seem to indicate that while Christian unity in ecclesiastical government, forms and creeds may be several centuries off the spirit of it is already

Colonel's Attention Distracted.

Washington Post Having dismissed the republican state convention with the statement that it was omposed of "pot-wallopers, nondescripts, cranks and darkies," the genial Colonel Watterson turned his attention to the completion of his editorial on the brotherhood

Of Native Growth.

Philadelphia Record. It may possibly tend to mitigate national apprehensions as to the "lawless and vicious" elements of immigration when it is seen that very few foreigners are participants in the numerous abhorrent executions over which Judge Lynch presides. These manifestations of lawlessness and

Where Extremes Meet.

Baltimore American. Extremes meet in Georgia, where in the legislature the cause of schools for the colored race to the limit of the state's ability, and a bill to legalize the carrying of pistols, brass knuckles, knives and other weapons, have both been introduced. It looks as though the broad classification of the human race into civilized, half-civilized and barbarous also holds good in the Georgia legislature.

The Courts Too Lenient.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Speedy trials is the way out of lynchings The courts are too lenient. The lawyers are given too full a sway. Upon one excuse or another they secure postponements until the crime itself, if not forgotten, is remembered only in general and not in detail. It is much easier to secure acquittal after a long delay, and much easier to obtain s pardon or the substitution of imprisonment for the death sentence. Even if punishment upon the gallows comes after long delay the lesson to would-be criminals is lost.

Diamond Values

New York Tribune. othing of putting in bills for hundreds of mere ordinary, average shortstop, is it in at night. surprising that some of the handlers of bats and balls find their heads swelling If the legislature has appropriated rapidly? If the services of a shortstop are upon the achievements of a pitcher or catcher?

> Leason of Trade Statistics. Philadelphia Press

There is not much life in the democratic statistics of foreign trade are examined the other dutiable articles. reason is clear. Imports for the fiscal year of 1903 were \$409.569,578 greater than for the \$188,509,960 greater. Imports were far greater in the last fiscal year than ever before in the history of the nation. There may be need of tariff reform to let in more foreign goods, but the reason caffnot be found in the trade returns.

Steeped in Disaster.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Bryan sees disaster to democracy it it returns to its platform of honest money. As that party is at present steeped in disdertakes to piece out his compensation aster to the ears, it cannot be said that there will be many unambitious democrats who will weep over the possibilities which the rejected idol portrays so vividly. At present the mass of democrats would swalwith the amount of money he is getting low any sort of platform, even that adopted at Philadelphia three years ago, if there was the slightest prospect that it would be successful. It is cheering to note that Mr. Bryan is irreconcilable because he is in the position where he cannot do himself lead to serious international difficulties, advantage Omaha is securing by its any good politically but can do a lot of other persons much harm.

SENATOR PLATT'S SUGGESTION.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: Senator trate without first trying a test of The leader of the liberal party endorsed Sloux City to arrange a joint excursion Platt has mentioned Senator Aldrich for vice president. Now let Senator Aldrich reciprocate by mentioning Senator Platt. New York Mail and Express: Senator Platt nominated Senator Aldrich for vice

> the toga add to the gayety of the season. Philadelphia Times: Senator Aldrich is the vice president's chair would probably result in breaking down the machinery.

New York Tribune: Leaders of this stamp to have Omaha advertised as the second an elevation to the vice presidency. Senator Aldrich's election to that office would not under present circumstances, visibly pro- and the balls were put back. mote the public interest or benefit the public service.

Brooklyn Eagle: One can almost see Mr. Platt smiling up his sleeve, so to speak, while the reporters, with unquestioning pencils and compliant minds, wrote down what he said. If the senator wished to add to the gayety of politics, he was successful, If he wished to prove the quiet character of his humor he was also successful. But he did not name any party's next candidate for vice president.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: New York and ended his long and varied career, having Rhode Island are too close for such a ticket to be geographically well balanced. Leaving the south out of consideration-and something might be said in favor of a Clay was one of the statesmen of the old southerner on the national republican ticket school and must have feit lonely for a as a basis for future party policies-there Ohlo may waive its claim to representation on the period in which he was most active. the ground that it has always looked higher than the vice presidency, and looked to some purpose, but there are states further west it will not do to slight.

Pittsburg Dispatch: But the proposition violates another long-standing political superstition, and that is that if one section sets "the presidential nomination the vice president must come from another. electric trolley car as an instrument of sticking to the archaic line between Ohio and Pennsylvania as the division between east and west this rule has not been violated for half a century, except in the cases of Grant and Colfax and Bryan and Stevenson. It is enough to make the hair of the traditional politicians turn gray to drawn. Then it was inserted between the quite sensitive over criticisms of the Mis- think of, taking the president and vice joints of the legs and arms. Again no opsouri press. With eighteen boodlers con- president from both sides of Long Island posing object was encountered. Then the

BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK. . Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

Pive "lates of safety" which have been mind. From the top of any of them the run into the isles. A crew of teamsters allowed to leave the pier. President E. Benjamin Andrews, having from the bureau of highways was busy other is a square of about three feet. The about twice as much lace as they did. square one was deposited in the middle of Twenty-fourth street just east of the Broadway car tracks. Of the round ones, fourth in Broadway just south of Thirtyfourth street and west of the down track. elsed by nightfall when no one had show up to put red lights on the obstacles. Automobiles and cabs that plied Broadway began experiments in unexpected hurdle

> lowing reply was received: "Those things are isles of safety. Leave 'em alone."

A rumor was soon affoat that it was scheme of Deputy Commissioner Piper's. The latter said that the idea had not been fathered by him, but had, to the best of his knowledge, originated in the highway bureau. Captain Piper said: "As near as I know the scheme is to pre-

vent pedestrians from being run over when crossing those congested points. He may jump upon the stone when a truck or other vehicle appears to be bearing down upon

When asked for an opinion on the practicability of the scheme, Captain Piper asked to be excused from answering, but laughingly added: "It appears to me that the safest thing to do would be to crawl under the stones."

James G. Collins, superintendent of highways, admitted that the credit for the scheme belonged to his department, and said that Borough President Cantor had suggested it. He said: "Those stones project above the roadway, and persons crossing from one side of the street to the other can get up on them and not be run over. They are a good deal like a sidewalk. You don't see a wagon running up on the sidewalk, and of course they won't run up on those stones. A person crossing the street usually jumps out of the way of one vehicle in front of another, but now he can jump up on one of these stones. We've had lots of complaints about these crossings, and we think that this scheme will do away with them."

Mr. Collins was much surprised when celebrated lawyers who think told that no lights had been put on the stones at night. He said he would send dollars for a single appearance in court go men to put danger signals on them. The before our stately tribunals of justice to commissioner said that he had not as yet argue an injuction as to the playing of a decided whether the stones would be taken

M. Dreiblatt, said to be a New York jeweler, a cabin passenger of the Red Star more money than is in sight to pay the so precious, what valuation should be put liner Vaderland, which arrived Monday from Antwerp, was subjected to an ordeal by special treasury agents such as a passenger seldom has to undergo. Acting on advices said to have been received from the other side, four special treasury agents met him at the pier yesterday to see whether demand for tariff reform, and when the he had brought across any diamonds or

Mr. Dreiblatt's luggage consisted of one valles, three pasteboard boxes and two packages done up in paper. The valise contained his clothing, two of the three boxes each contained a big mechanical doll and a fancy rubber ball, while in the other box was a silk hat that Mr. Dreibiatt says he had worn several months. One of the paper packages contained a small toy pony, and the other a child's red playing wagon. When Mr. Dreiblatt disembarked the treasury agents ordered his luggage carried to a point about fifty yards from all the world." the river end of the pier. Mr. Dreiblatt

so, and the examination began. First came the value. Every single article in that was inspected in the most thorough manner, trousers being turned inside hard was in them, and undergarments ets, if it were bulky, he would lay it on the not too clean pier floor, while other jesty. articles were piled on top of each other in the side of the valise that had been explored first.

When the valise inspection ended, the treasury agents had laid aside four lace capes which had been found in an undergarment leg, worth, it was said, about \$5 each, and a woman's satin-lined coat, which was valued at probably \$150.

After the value came the dolls and toys president. These midsummer filrtations with First a long box, containing a blonde haired French doll, was opened. The agents took the doll up, caressed it, felt it ommonly reputed to be the biggest man in all over, turned it upside down, and then ongress. Any attempt to squeeze him into opening the other box, which contained a twin sister of the first doll, subjected it to the same treatment.

There was in each box a large figure would sacrifice real power for nominal stamped ball. The agents squeezed them, power-substance for shadow-in accepting then they shook them and finally they bounced them up and down on the pier, all the time keeping a keen ear for the sound enhance his personal fame. Nor could it, of a suspicious rattle. No rattle resulted

The pony was she next victim. It was most puzzling subject. The agents evidently thought there was a trapdoor some where, and took him in charge to find the mysterious opening. One tried to open the mouth, while another gave the legs suspicious pulls. The mouth refused to give and so did the legs. Then they tapped it on the sides, on the back, and on the neck. They shook it, then thumped it all over again, but there was nothing to reward their search.

The hatbox followed. Only a siik hat was in that, but the hat was shaken up and down, and its top tested for fear it had a double roof, but it stood the test and was placed back in the box.

Last of all came the little red wagon. The agents looked at its miniature tongue, the wheele were felt cautiously, the body thumped, but nothing was found within it. Nothing but the lace capes and the jacket having been found so far, the next thing in order was to inspect the person of the unhappy passenger. Accordingly, he was asked to visit the steamship. He was taken into a cabin and all his clothing examined. Afterward the treasury agents said they had found no diamonds or other dutiable articles on him.

Meanwhile the dolls were examined second time-this time by surgical operations. A penknife was driven through the blonde locks of the twin sisters, and there scraped around in the hollow heads. The knifeblade struck no object, and was with dolls were placed back in their boxes, this

time to be molested no further. The pony also had a second examination, and, like

the dolls, came off with flying colors. When he returned Mr. Dreiblatt was told that the skulls of his dolls had been tres panned. He seemed greatly depressed, and established in the Tenderioln keep the said that he did not know why he had been presidential band wagon is not sufficiently truckmen and automobilists in a state of subjected to such a liumiliating examination. The dolls and other toys, he said, the test of the courts, may determine pedestrian can wiggle his finger by day at were for his children. He paid the duty his nose and at his foes. At night the cubs on the jacket and lace capes, and was then

While the examination was going on men proken with the free silver crotchet, also the other afternoon hauling stones which and women gathered on the outside of the to assign him a particular place. announces that he is not in sympathy with were put in the middle of the roadway at pier to watch the examination by the cusdifferent points along Broadway. Four of toms inspectors and treasury agents. One these stones resemble grindstones and are of the treasury agents said after the examfour feet in diameter and a foot thick. The ination that they had expected to find

> Secking cures from afflictions of all sorts, thousands of people went Monday to the one was set in the triangle made by the little church of St. Jean Baptiste, where the car tracks at Twenty-third street and novem of St. Anne is being held. The to move over he will be subject, upon Broadway, another in the Fifth avenue priests attached to the church say that the roadway at Twenty-third street, a few feet faith of the people in the relic is constantly north of the westbound car track, a third increasing. There have been large numbers in Broadway just north of Thirty-third of persons from many parts of the country, street and east of the up track, and a including Tennessee, Connecticut, Massachusetts, San Francisco, Syracuse, Philadelphis and Washington. Two young men, The stones worried the Tenderloin police Matthew Sherlock and Thomas Carroll, who and the men on post became greatly exer- journeyed all the way from Nashville, Tenn., to attend the novena, said that their faith in the relic had resulted in cures for both of them. They were suffering from heart disease, and, although unjumping. No end of complaints were made | der the care of physicians, they said they found no relief until they visited the shrine. at the Tenderloin station and police head-Sherlock, a mule and cattle dealer, dequarters was finally appealed to. The folclared that he never had had any relief until Sunday. His heart had pained him constantly, and when he breathed heavily it would throb until it seemed as if it would burst. Sunday he had knelt at the shrine, and, after offering prayers, he had arisen. The pain in his heart had gone, he said, and now he felt better than he had since his heart was affected and as strong as ever. Carroll, his friend, is an athlete who gave soxing exhibitions in the south. strained one of the muscles of his heart while working in a gymnasium, and ever since he has suffered severe pain. He and Sherlock were kneeling at the altar together, when they had a feeling, almost simultaneously, they said, that they were cured. They say they believe that they are fully cured, but they will continue at the nine days' novena.

Thomas Augustine Dwyer, a candidate for admission to the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, said that so far as attendance goes the novena is the most successful of any ever given. Mr. Dwyer said he wished it could become universally known that other than Roman Catholies may hope for help, physically and spiritually, from the relic. He also said that an impression has been given in some way to many persons that all who visit the church, or who are helped by the relic, are expected to contribute money. This was not so, he said, and he hoped no one would believe that.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Herr Bebel, the well known socialis nember of the German reichstag, has had \$100,000 left him by a unknown political admirer. Prof. Erich Narcks, the blographer of

Emperor Wiffiam I, has been asked by Prince Herbert Bismarck to write a life of his father. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia is be-

leved to carry more insurance than any other man, his policies amounting to more han \$2,500,000. King Peter of Servia has desired that the

ensorship on foreign papers shall be renoved—an innovation which has made a good impression. Dr. O. H. Tittmann, superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey, will sall for Europe to represent this

government at a conference of the International Geodetic association, which will meet this year in the Danish Parliament building at Copenhagen on August 4. A Chicago man who heard Congressman Bob Cousins deliver a speech in Des Moines recently is prepared to affirm that the Iowa man has Milesian blood in nts veins. This conclusion was reached after the congressman indulged in this wonderful oratorical flight: "It is the wall of American protection upon which the feet of industry and

prosperity and independence in the face of Contrary to general belief the young King was then told to get an inspector. He did of Spain is quite muscular. He proved that to Prof. Lorenz during a recent visit of out, little boxes opened, leather pouches Prof. Lorenz happened to remark on University of Nebraska and University of squeezed and twisted to see if anything the wonderful muscular development of her Chicago, admit pupils without examination pressed and twisted with the same object king, and he proceeded to pick his mother in view. When the officers laid aside an up. Then he carried her around the room article after searching it for hidden pock- three times, much to the amazement of Dr. Lorenz and the embarrassment of her ma-

labor leaped out of the panic and disaster of

18%, waving the flag of employment and

PURELY A PERSONAL MATTER.

End-Sent Hog Subject to Laws of Courtesy Only.

Cleveland Leader. An ordinance has been introduced in the city council of Toledo which, if it stands whether a passenger on a street railroad car has the right to ride anywhere within the car that he may choose, or whether the employes of the company have the right

This ordinance is designed to punish the man who sits at the end of the seat in the open car and compels other persons to climb over him to reach places to sit. It provides that when a person occupies the end seat of an open car and other persons desire to enter the car he shall move along to make room for them, and keep moving along until the seat is full. If he refuses

conviction, to a fine of from \$5 to \$25. Of course it may be selfish for a person to hold the end seat in an open car to the discomfort of other passengers, but can the company compel a passenger to move after he has paid his fare? Is he not entitled to the seat he occupies and to the pleasant outlook from the side of the car? Can be be compelled to give up his seat to somebody else or move over to the inside end of the seat and then be compelled to climb over four other people when he leaves the car? Has the company any more right, in fact, to say "move over" than it has to say "move up in front?"

This appears to be a question of courtesy and consideration for the comfort and convenience of others, more than a question of law. The passage of the Toledo ordinance may bring results, but that is doubtful.

FLASHES OF FUN.

The Peddler-I want to see the mistress The Master—Do you? Then step around to the kitchen door and ask for the cook—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Husband-I wish I could borrow some money to tide me ever.
Wife-Well, haven't you lots of friends?
Husband-Oh, yes. But they don't know
yet that I need the money.-Life.

Nell-I saw Jack kiss you last night. Belle-Really? But you didn't see me kiss

Belle-Oh, what a pity! You missed the nost thrilling part.-Town Topics. Backward, turn backward.

Oh, Time, in thy i It's eleven last night.
-New Orleans Times-Democrat. La Montt-By the way, old man, what became of that "pipe of peace" you had in your Indian cosy corner? Le Moyne-Why, my wife threw it at me when I came home late last night.—Chicago

Mistress—Jane, did you go around and ask how old Mrs. Jones was this morning, as I told you to? Jane-Yes, ma'am; and she said that, see-ing as how you had the impudence to ask how old she was, she'd no objection to tell-ing you she was 74.—Comic Cuts.

Patient-Although, doctor, I have sent for you at the earnest solicitation of my friends, and to please them, let me tell you that I have not the least faith in modern medical science.

Physician—Oh, that doesn't matter at all.
I assure you. The mule has no faith in the veterinarian, yet the latter cures him just the same.—Kansas Independent.

MOTHER.

Saturday Evening Post. I wish I had said more. So long, so long About your simple tasks I watched your dear;

I knew your spirit, brave and chaste and Was wistful that it might not do the wrong; And all its wistfulness and all its fear And yet you always went your way will

Oh, prodigal of smiles for other eyes . led my life. At last there came a day When with some careless praise I turned away From what you fashioned for a sweet sur-Ah, now it is too late for me to pour My vase of myrrh—would God I had said more!

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