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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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The 1903 foot ball casualty list is growing slowly but surely.

Mark it down.

Cards and handbills put in circulation by irresponsible parties and political bushwhackers will be discounted by intelligent voters

wish father to the thought.

pectancy in anticipation of the forth- the two houses would acquire any great not be good tactics for the priesthood to

sympathy for Japan. It objected also to American sympathy for the persecuted Jews. Russian objections, however, do not go in this free country.

It is not too late yet to have a little diversion in the shape of litigation over the form of the official ballot. A political campaign in Nebraska without such nature to intensify the demand of those a side show will be a record-breaker.

One swallow does not make summer and one disgruntled republican who refuses to be harmonized is not to be taken as an index of prevailing sentiment among the rank and file of the

That explains the reason why the popo- "physical, social, moral and political secratic fakery is taking straw votes at curity of the country." It is doubtless boarding house tables to ascertain the true that alien communities in some of proportion of republicans who intend to the large cities do not in all respects acter of the ticket as a whole." Here

election and get your name on your ideas? party enrollment you will not be able to vote at any of your party primaries next year. If you have not yet registered, be sure to do so Saturday.

Under direction of President Roose velt the administration did its own postoffice house cleaning, and if there is need of overhauling in any other department the administration will be able to do the work effectively itself.

Mr. Barnes has been the beneficiary of considerable kindness at the hands World-Herald. Not a bit more than Judge Sullivan has been the beneficiary of considerable kindness at the hands of Judge Barnes' friends.

Bishop Potter's advocacy of large of inconsistency, when taken in conried divorcees should not raise as large of the United Kingdom. families as the parties to first marriages.

The Bee remarked cuitorially a few days ago:

Eullivan are already out. But, then, what

else was to have been expected? make Judge Sullivan's champions foam taxes on the other articles. He would as suburban branches in the central and be understood that what helps one section so at the mouth? They must be hard put 6 cents a bushel on foreign wheat western part of New York state in order pressed to find an excuse for repudiating and 5 per cent on meat, admitting colo- to save local traffic, which has been cut Judge Bullivan's pledge.

Just before the close of the last conspeech vigorously arraigning the senate for its methods of doing business, with particular reference to its alleged usurpations. Mr. Cannon quite plainly intimated that if the senate did not inwere many sympathizers with this uthouse on the one hand and of the presi-

He remarks that the striking circumthe senate is that it holds the commanding place at the center of the government. "It brings to mind the condition of things in Europe under the feudal system, where the nobles had the position between the king and the people and gradually encroached upon them both until they were able to oppress both. The senate shares the powers of legislation with the house and some of Not the Bible Read in Our Public Schools?" the most important executive functions with the president. The latter is unable to appoint a collector or a postmaster, or even a member of his own official household, without the senate's consent. Such important powers, exercised at the center of the state, would naturally increase by encroachment upon both extremes, and they certainly would not diminish." In regard to the alleged usurpations of the senate, Mr. McCall refers to the extent to which it has taken from the house control over revenue bills, which the constitution provides shall originate in the house, and to the fact that it has in a measure monopolized the work of framing tariff bills. In other directions it is noted that the senate has so far encroached upon the that it has virtually taken out of his b. HUNGATE.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

As to a remedy, Mr. McCall finds the only practical hope of even a partial remedy in the zealous insistence by the house upon its constitutional preroga-"If it should do that," he says, tives. "it would be more likely to realize the advantage of its position in a nation im-Next Saturday is last registration day. bued with the democratic idea. The doubtful powers of government would gravitate toward the house, our laws would become more popular in character and would respond to broad and general needs in the community, while the character of the senate as a conservative The democrats think they see discord body would be unimpaired." There is sprending in the ranks of the repub- promise that in the coming congress, with licans of this county, but it is only the a speaker strongly committed to an insistence by the house upon its constitutional prerogatives, that body will as-Thanksgiving day proclamations will sert itself in this regard, but if it should soon be in order It will not be difficult it cannot be confidently assumed that best intentions, his reasoning regarding Mr. McCall points out the period of the school education is illogical and unlife of the house of representatives is founded. If it were true that the For some reason or other the country so short that its term would be likely to refuses to rise to the tip-toe of ex- come to an end before a contest between momentum. The only sure remedy for the usurpations complained of is to be

THE :MMIGRATION QUESTION.

The commissioner general of immigration, Mr. Sargent, appears to be disposed, as was his predecessor, to play into the hands of those who would impose additional restrictions upon immigration. His annual report is of a who think that there should be practically a closing of the gates against aliens who desire to make their homes in this country and it is not to be doubted that they will make the most of it in efforts to secure the legislation they desire. We have heretofore said that the concentration of large numbers Out in Butte, Mont., they think they of immigrants in the great cities is unknow the right way to go about it to desirable, that a better distribution of get an obnoxious court ruling reversed those who come into the country would on appeal. They have simply hanged be generally beneficial, but we are unin effigy the trial judge rendering the able to agree with the view of the commissioner that this concentration consti-A drowning man will catch at straws, or as he puts it a menace to the live in accordance with American ideas. are some of these testimonials complete: but is it not also a fact that they stend-Unless you register for the coming lly improve under the influence of those of men. From all I hear the democrats

Commissioner Sargent seems to us to be altogether too extravagant in his characterization of these alien communities. They have, unquestionably, their depraved and vicious elements, but there as I know it is a very good ticket. At least, are native communities of which this can also be said and these are by far the more dangerous to the physical, social, moral and political security of the

to a policy of protection. The league it might be called such, is all hearsay is composed of unionists with whom the and is indefinite at that. It is safe to families may subject him to the charge former colonial secretary has acted and say that each of the witnesses quoted popular sentiment in support of the applicant for a responsible position on that the national legislature would be made posed to the remarriage of divorced per. policy of free trade, so manifestly im- any such noncommittal statement as to sons. There is no reason why remar- portant to a large majority of the people his character from his last employer or

necessary to note the fact that out of hard up for something to say in support 200,000,000 to 225,000,000 bushels of of its county ticket. Possibly it has wheat in round numbers consumed an done the best it could, though readers Judge Sullivan pledged himself and his nually in the United Kingdom only a of its editorial columns might reasonapartiesns to a clean campaign, but tae little over a fifth, about 50,000,000 bush- biy conclude that its purpose was to vilification circulars concocted against els. is grown in the British islands on render the ticket ridiculous. the average. England now taxes tea. coffee, cocon and sugar. The Chamber-What is there in this which should lain plan is to tax wheat and reduce planning to establish electric trolley lines

gress Representative Cannon made a a full two-thirds. This plan would be trolley competition by reducing fares and India and would undoubtedly entries, but in the view of the Free Food stitute a reform of its own motion the league this bounty would come out of trying to compete with the suburban respective commands. The object and ef house would compel it to do so. There the pockets of consumers, millions of trolley lines, which eventually are bound feet of this amendment is to relieve the wheth are not in condition to pay it. terance in the lower branch of congress That organization sees nothing to be taken in as valuable feeders. and one of them, Mr. McCall of Massa- gained by such a policy, but many dischusetts, has recently expressed his advantages. The idea of strengthening views on the matter in no uncertain imperial unity by taxing bread and meat terms, charging that the senate has does not commend itself to the masses usurped authority at the expense of the of the English people and the present indications are that Mr. Chamberlain will not be able to convince a majority stance in connection with the power of form. American wheat, it is safe to say, will continue to have a free market in England for an indefinite period.

RUM. ROMANISM AND REBELLION. Partisan criticism directed against Chief Justice Sullivan and the supreme court because of the decision in the bible case was severely rebuked by the Rev. H. C. Herring, pastor of the First Congregational church, in a sermon last night on "Why is The minister commended the decision as an exceedingly able, interesting and luminous paper, conservative and sensible, and one that, it seemed, should be good law, and expressed the hope that "the foolish and unjust criticism" of the court on account

of it would cease.-World-Herald. In the closing days of the presidential campaign of 1884 an indiscreet pulpit orator at a banquet table in the city of New York compassed the defeat of James G. Blaine for the presidency by the utterance of three simple wordsrum, romanism and rebellion. If the fate of the lamented Blaine overtakes Judge Sullivan it will not be so much because of the indiscreet utterances of a preacher as the stupid insistence of his editorial champion to keep the bible-inthe public-schools decision to the forefront of the campaign.

Whatever may have been the motive of the Omaha divine in taking for his text the bible-in-the-public-schools contention, he perhaps unwittingly let the cat out of the meal tub when he made the following declaration in his sermon: One of the main contentions of the Catholic advocates of the expulsion of the bible from the public schools was that it was the King James version to which they objected. As a matter of fact, the Catholics do not like our public schools, because in the net effect they draw the children away from the domination of the priesthood. They have been opposed at all times to a general reading of the bible. Their opposition is not to the King James version, but to bible reading altogether by the

This part of the sermon was studiously omitted from the World-Herald's report. Why? Because Judge Sullivan's mainstay is the democratic party and the mainstay of the democratic party is to be found among the Catholics. Credit-Russia objects to British and American found in the popular election of senators. children of their parishioners away from the public schools on religious have clapped their the over Judge Sullivan's ruling in the lable case because it would strengthen them in their

> Does not the position of Rev. Mr. Herring in favor of bible reading in the public schools to inculcate religious sentiment take the props to under Britain from the seas;" it has itself colmay be read in public schools as a literary production, but not as a religious book?

Is it the purpose of the local democratic organ to exemplify the poet's line and "damn" the local ticket of its party with "faint praise?" A glance at its ture looked beautiful, but now at the first tutes an alarming peril to the nation. lished in its every issue a small number impression. For weeks past it has pubwhich, it says, were obtained by its re-

stand a mighty good show.

Fred Paffenrath, Tailor-I have nothing to say against any of the democrats nominated, and from what I hear it is a very good ticket. Julius Schnett, Brewery Manager-So far

I have heard several good things about it. How is that for testimony showing "the high character" of the ticket, which Many a man has "felt the halter draw" after furnishing a hundredfold better testimonials than those. They remind The Free Food league of England has us of the old Scotch verdict of "Not be prevented. In other words, the purpose department will make further allotments if taken a decided position against the proven." They do not prove nor even of the convention is exactly that of the it is reported officially that the Langley Chamberlain policy of fiscal reform, as help to prove that the democratic ticket former one held here, except that it brings test has been of profit. serting that it would tend to promote is a good one, though they do show that the disintegration rather than the union the witnesses were friendly and disof the empire, while leading inevitably posed to be obliging. The evidence, if will exert a very great influence upon is too good a business man to hire an Kansas there would be scarcely a doubt

In order to appreciate this it is only The local democratic organ must be

The New York Central railroad is nial wheat free. The colonies supply into heavily by the independent electric ready been neglected too long.

about one bushel in six of the amount tramways. The policy which the Cenconsumed. The United States furnishes tral adopted two years ago for meeting equivalent to a considerable bounty on and increasing the number of trains has the wheat fields of Canada, Australia proved ineffective. The experience of the New York Central in this respect courage wheat production in those coun- has been no different from what will be the experience of all other railroads in martial convened within the limits of their to become powerful competitors or be

It is a well established principle in the law of libel that the republication of a libelous article subjects the publisher to the same penalties as the original publication. When the World-Herald circular, while denying that it had anyas if the original had been set up, stereotyped and put through the printing presses in its own office.

frauds by the republican machine. Indead men.

How lucky most of us do not realize the terrible danger to which we are exeruption under the shadow of Fort meager recognition of the debt of gratitude we shall owe.

There, Little Girl, Don't Cry! Philadelphia Press. Cheer up, Canada; it will be family one of these days.

Merely a Reciprocal Knock Washington Star. The disappointed associates of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Schwab doubtless realize that an investigation, while interesting, seldom gets anybody his money back.

Good Topic to Talk On. Kansas City Journal. President Roosevelt might wisely devote a portion of his message to the divorce question-or rather to that phase of it which involves the divorcing of grafting officials from their jobs.

Any Excuse Better Than None. Detroit Free Press. A Baltimore trust company with a captal of \$2,125,000 loaned \$6,000,000 to a Mexican railroad company, and the directors are now trying to show that the fallure was a visitation of Providence.

The Forty Thieves Outclassed.

Philadelphia Record. most interesting theatrical perform ance in New York are the fairy-like exhibitions in modern finance. "The Prince and the Frog." "Cinderella and Her Slipper"

Portland Oregonian. The disgust of people of decent sensibilities over the announcement of the ity is pitiable by the contrast with the charms of youth or the well-preserved sickened at the sight of the pretty face of

London Saturday Review.

The Shipbuilding trust was to "sweep Judge Sullivan's ruling that the bible lapsed. The Atlantic combine was to put an end to English supremacy on the ocean; the rumors which have been current for some months past is that American management has not been a success. Even the TESTIMONIALS AS IN TESTIMONIALS. great Steel trust itself, with its nominal capital of £280,000,000, is no longer referred to as a miracle of finance in the way that was common immediately after its inception. While the boom held the strucin finance coupled with unlimited bounce Old World.

OMAHA RIVER CONVENTION.

Move to Improve Navigation on the Missouri.

The proposed convention for river imchould be of considerable assistance in is the declared object of its publication? tion held in Kansas City, October 8. The science, and the recent tests which ended in to the end that floods in both streams may in a larger section of the Missouri river and seeks to arouse interest in other quarters. It is evident that the larger the scope of ment, the better is the prospect of success. If congressmen of lows and Nebraska can se relied upon to aid those of Missouri and to recognize its duty to the west and per-

There should be no jealousy or fear that if other sections of the Missouri valley follow the lead of Kansas and Missouri nothing at all will be done and all sections will fail of relief. It must be recognized that the task undertaken is a great one of really national importance—the improvement of property interests and the saving of many lives. There would seem to be no need of a modification of the demands and the tion at this point, no matter what may be done ut the Omaha convention, but let it will help the other, and that all are merely asking of congress the discharge of a duty that must be met at some time and has alDOINGS IN THE ARMY.

Events of Current Interest Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

Army regulations have been amended so that commanding generals of the geo graphical departments shall have authority o act on all cases brought before courtspresident of the necessity of acting on cases coming from courts convened at West Point. Such cases will bereafter be passed upon by the commanding general of the Department of the East.

After the appointments to the army from the class of service candidates at Fort Leavenworth there remains ninety-two vacancies in the grade of second lieutenreprints the contents of the anti-Barnes ant. Of these fifty-three are in the in fantry, nineteen in the cavalry and twenty thing to do with the publication of the in the artillery. Of these, again, sixteen or six in the cavalry and ten in the in original, its culpability is just as great fantry, were in existence before July 1 There is a prospect of the appointment to the army of two more of the candidates who were finally examined at Fort Leavenworth, which would reduce the vacancies previous to July 1 to 14. This num-South Omaha democrats, who have ber of vacancies, therefore, may be filled fallen down awfully in registration, by the appointment of civilian candidates, claim to have proofs of registration of whom there are literally hundreds whose applications are on file in the adjutant general's office. It will be a difficult matter asmuch as the county attorney of Doug- to select the young men for these places, las county is a democrat, the democrats and it must necessarily be largely a case of South Omaha ought to have no of the success of those who come most, trouble in prosecuting the republicans been settled, of course, whether any apwhom they claim to be responsible for pointments will be made from civil life. In the alleged registration of dummies and any event, the remaining vacancies must be held until June for the graduates of the first class at West Point.

There has been some consideration of the posed by having a hostile army in active tary force in the Philippines. This is with the idea of cutting down, eventually, the Riley. A special pension fund for the army now stationed at various garrisons in brave soldiers who avert for us the by the necessity of the situation and the dethreatened calamity would be only mands upon the troops. From reports be evident that little may be expected in that direction. The decrease in the military force now in contemplation will bring to such indignities were heroes. the numerical strength of troops in the island down to a force which will barely the title of "Excellency" and has admitted suffice to perform the duties involving upon to membership in the Prussian Privy counthe soldiers. There is every prospect that cil Prof. von Behring of Marburg, the fafor many years to come there must be mous discoverer of diphtheria serum. This maintained in the islands a considerable is the first time such an honor has been body of soldiery unless in time it will be possible to increase the native troops and depend upon them to ald the work which is now performed by the regular establishment. It is known that but three of the numerous native tribes will furnish satisfactory recruits for an increase in the native force, and it is by no means certain that they would in all respects meet the job. demands made upon them. In any event, such troops would have to be commanded by American officers, not necessarily those mmissioned in the regular establishment, but certainly those of home training and education. It is likely, therefore, that army people must count upon periodical tours of duty in the islands for many years.

Some sensational disclosures are expected n regard to the administration of the military prison at Alcatraz Island, Cal., General F. C. Alnsworth, who has charge of the records of military prisoners, has urged upon the acting secretary of war the necessity of an investigation of the methods of protecting prisoners at Alcatraz against escape. This action is taken on account of for any of our executives to find valid it would accomplish anything, for as the alleged Catholic aversion to public the casts it is herd for the spectators to records that two releases under similar cirthe release of four inmates during October records that two releases under similar cfr-1892, and some of the War department per be numerous irregularities of this sort, although there is no occasion to think that make no opposition to bible reading in union of May and December is never quite the forgers of 1892 were the culprits in the well qualified for the supreme bench, and; with his strains, union of May and December is never quite latest incident. Yesterday it was found, there is absolutely no reason why Judge. The writer with his stories in all their complete until the pictures of the twain are however, that another prisoner had been released on June 13, the papers in the case being forgeries committed, evidently, by grounds? Would not the atholic clergy beauty of middle life, and the contrast be- few weeks ago. The case is that of Raiph comes painful when the two are presented E. Williams, whose release was ordered in as husband and wife. Modesty turns away the shape of a mitigation of the unexpired portion of a five-years' sentence. As in the the woman, and dignity frowns darkly at later cases, the papers relating to Williams effort to build up their parish schools the self-satisfied smirk on the face of the are fine examples of forgery, including duties of that high office with fairness. The reproduction of paper, printing, typewriting and even a red ink pen line used habitually to erase an obsolete phrase. All the circumstances point to a collusion between clever forgers in and out of the prison at Alcatraz. Much mystery surrounds the whole case.

When the Army Board of Ordnance and Fortification meets in Washington on November it will be in receipt of the report written by Prof. S. P. Langley on his attempt to solve the problem of mechanical flight. It will also be in possession of the report made by Major Montgomery M. Macomb of the Artillery corps, member of the general staff and member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification. Major Macomb editorial page would certainly give that suspicion of bad times its common stock was designated by the board to observe the is quoted at 16 (par 109), its preferred below test of the Langley flying machine, it beand even its 5 per cent gold bonds at ing the opinion of General Gillespie, presiof testimonials in behalf of that ticket, found that the watered stock which was some official representative of that body 70%. If a real depression comes it will be dent of the board, that there should be dumped on the public is the reverse of present when the flight was attempted, as porters from well known citizens, "the gilt-edged security. There is doubtless a the War department, by virtue of the good deal which we have to learn recommendation of the board, furnished from the States, but buccaneering methods Prof. Langley with \$50,000, which sum constituted most of the fund upon which Prof. in commerce are not the weapons with Langley drew for the defraying of the cost T. J. O'Brien, Cafe Manager-A good lot which supremacy will be wrested from the of his experiments. It is not known, of course, whether Prof. Langley will make a request of the board for additional appropriations, and nothing more is known of the tenor of Major Macomb's report. The impression prevails, however, that it will not be of the pessimistic character of the newspaper comments. Scientific observers of the Langley experiments are satisfied that an important step has been taken to provement, to be held in Omaha, November | ward the solution of the problem of flying through the air. Prof. Langley has made important call for the convention contemplates a con- the partial destruction of the original masideration of ways and means to control the chine cannot with all propriety be deemed Missouri river and the Kaw river as well a fallure. The newspaper ridicule does not

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Wilson S Bissell, formerly postmaster general, bequeathed his entire estate, said to be worth nearly \$500,000, to his widow. President Diaz has fortified to some ex tent against race suicide by inviting 25,000 Mormons to settle in Mexico. Because his wife called him a

legged runt, an aggrieved husband in San Francisco walked out of his home and into a divorce court. The court bailiff wears No. 12s, but the crushed specimer of the lordly sex never asked him to get

Morris Williams of Wilkesbarre, who has ust been appointed president of the Pennsylvania Coal company, started his work about the mines as a breaker boy and has risen through all the grades of mining to his present position, where he controls millions of dollars' worth of property and ommands more than 10,000 men.

William Stoll, a young German of Milwaukee, who three years ago left that city for the purpose of serving his three years' term in the German army, has just returned to the Cream City. Within twentyfour hours after the close of his atletted

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term of service Stoll was on board a steamer booked for his adopted country. According to South Carolina precedent the Armenians who e'e on trial in Massachusetts for shoot" an editor should be unanimously acquitted on the ground that they had to shoot.

President Thompson of the State university at Columbus, O., addressed the stuwhich have come from Manila it seems to dents in reference to recent disorders on the campus. He declared hazers to be cowards and said those who refuse to submit

The German government has awarded bestowed on a physician.

William Allen White, the Kansas newspaper man, denies that he is to be dean of the school of journalism in the State university. "In the first place," says Mr. White, "the job has not been offered me; in the second place. I wouldn't have the job, and in the third place, there is no such

Sylvester Burke, the hero of Samar, has received an appointment as lighthouse keeper at Sandusky, O. As a member of the famous fighting Ninth infantry Burke was at the Samar massacre and in a handto-hand fight killed the chief of police of the city and received honorable mention from the War department,

JUDGE JOHN B. BARNES.

McCook Tribune: John B. Barnes, the republican nominee for supreme judge, will honor the place he seeks by his manhood and judicial ability. Vote for him.

Holdrege Citizen: Judge Barnes' ability as a lawyer and a judge is unquestioned, and as for his integrity, he is every whit a man. There is no doubt but he is the right

person for the place. Tilden Citizen: Judge Barnes and Judge cumstances were effected as far back as Sullivan were alike nominated unanimously and without opposition in their respective ple are beginning to think that there may party conventions. The implied charge in Why is it these "good fellows" must meet the numerous pregularities of this cort at the term "corporation candidate" no more their death alone? applies to one than the other. Each is vote in the state.

Emerson Enterprise: Judge Barnes in his speech of acceptance before the con- All of us join their laughter; none hears vention which nominated him for supreme judge said he was under no obligations to any corporation, was familiar with the work of the supreme court and knew of no Is all their fun to trick us? Is it a masque reason why he could not administer the of mirth? reason why he could not administer the duties of that high office with fairness. The Enterprise agrees with Judge Barnes. He of mirth?

Enterprise agrees with Judge Barnes. He is there behind the laughter that rings so will make an impartial and creditable supreme judge.

Judge Barnes will be elected, because Ne-braska is a republican state to begin with dark way alone? and because it is desirable to place Neand because it is desirable to place Ne-braska solidly in the republican column this fall for the sake of the national ticket next year to end with. In view of the learn they lose?

To hear, as they go from us, the last long learn they lose?

Do they not want the story, the rollick of covert and concerted attack now being the song the song made by organized capital on President To cohe down the pathway—the pathway straight and long? covert and concerted attack now being any other view than that it would be dis-astrous to permit the head of the ticket to be defeated this year, and however much regard he might have for the first table of the second the se much regard he might have for Judge Sul-

livan he cannot afford to vote for him. Madison Chronicle: Judge J. B. Barnes of Norfolk, who has been one of the supreme court commissioners for the past several years, is most eminently qualified to step into the office of supreme judge His years of training as one of the most successful lawyers of northeast Nebraska, his keen judgment and thorough knowledge of the law, as well as the fact that he has already received a most eminent training in all that pertains to the work of a supreme court judge, are points in his favor that the voter will not forget this fall. Be sure you cast a ballot for him on November 3. His election will be a merited recognition of legal ability.

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR A SMILE.

"I see that Mr. Schwab refuses to take suppose it's because the pay is too small.

"Is it true that you began life without any capital?" asked the reporter who was interviewing the multi-millionaire. "No, indeed," replied the self-made man, "I began with a capital L"—Chicago News.

"But why do you advertise this as a win-ter resort when you admit that the ther-mometer sometimes goes as low as 30 or 40 degrees below zero?"
"Well, that's winter, isn't it? Real win-ter, it seems to me."—Chicago Post.

Bixter-You have heard of a man biting off his nose to spite his face?
Yarley-Yes, but I never have seen it done. I have known a man to kick one or his hands out of doors, however,—Boston

Zeuxis had painted his grapes so well that the birds picked at them.
"That's nothing," asserted his rival, "I painted some prunes so well that the people in our boarding house wouldn't eat them." Totally abashed the great Grecian slunk humbly back to his studio.—New York Sun.

Little Elmer-Papa, what is executive ability? Prof. Broadhead—The faculty of earning your bread by the sweat of other people's brows, my son.—Puck.

"Silence, or you're a dead man," the burgiar hissed, with revolver leveled at the burgiar hissed, with revolver leveled at the man's head.

"Madam," whispered the man, divining the burgiar's sex, "your mask is not on straight."

"Heavens!" she exclaimed, and as she tried to adjust it he, thus taking her off her guard, sprang upon her and disarmed her.—Philadelphia Press.

"GOOD FELLOWS."

W. D. Neshit in Chicago Tribine.
Now, this is not a preachment, and this is
not a screed,
Nor does it point a moral that all of us
should heed. should heed.

But, why is it, "good fellows"—men rich in sense and fun.

Who give us song and story and cheer us

The artist with his fancies, the minstrel with his strains, Barnes should not receive every republican Big hearted, open handed, the idols of the No praise or friendly boasting makes them "good fellows" go down to Why is it these death alone?

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