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Look out for a white frost on the democratic ticket next Tuesday.

Subscribed in

City Clerk Elbourn's Chinese puzzle-Should it be spelled "Mac" or "Mc."

The fusion reform organ reminds us of the man who tried to brace up his courage by singing while passing through the graveyard.

It is to be feared that the complications arising in the Bennett will matter may plans for his European trip.

For a man who is so busy keeping the schools out of politics Secretary Burgess

from Mr. Rockefeller.

Japan insists that it wants peace and republic, Russia makes the same declaration. Under the circumstances we cannot see how they can be forced to fight one another against their will.

The courts have only begun to interpret the new revenue law. That of the leading papers show that such measure will not recognize its own re- is the case and that there exists a good flection in the mirror when the interpreters get through with it.

The city or county official within the jurisdiction of the courts of this district effect upon Canadian loyalty and espewho is not enjoined from doing something or from refraining from doing Dominion, which just now a considersomething has a right to feel slighted.

Joseph Chamberlain says Great Britain must wake up and meet the new industrial conditions. If anyone else had intimated that Great Britain had been asleep it would have been regarded as a national affront.

The progress of the sausage makers' strike in Chicago is not chronicled in the press in sufficient detail to satisfy the public. The importance of this strike to the patrons of the free lunch counters must not be underestimated.

from entertaining the voters of Nebraska this year with his oratory, but gotten.

county assessors about to be elected will anxiety in England. be responsible for the equitable distribution of the taxes. See to it that honest. courageous and competent county as- haps the sober second thought will concassors are chosen.

tors are widowers and eligible.

Having put its foot in it with its fool talk about Judge Sullivan's bible-in-thepublic-schools decision, the World-Herald is trying to throw the blame for its folly onto The Bee. It will probably blame The Bee, too, for forcing it to reprint the vilification circulars issued in the interest of Judge Sullivan against his republican opponents after the boomerang effects of that piece of stupidity also come home.

BUSINESS FOUNDATIONS STRONG.

of business are strong and solid. It de- appears, clares that they are stronger today, in fact, than six months ago, for the simple reason that the errors elsewhere repair is going on. "We may be at the end of the 'boom' period, but one good such as the recent one do not revive farm mortgages, as a rule, nor do they throw

good railroads into bankruptcy." This is the rational view to take of the situation and we think it is the one that now very generally prevails. The conditions in Wall street quite naturally created a feeling of distrust, but this is passing away and there is now a very prosperity, though in somewhat diminished measure. What has come about is a greater degree of conservatism in financial and business affairs and this is cratic position as the method of camwell. But there is no good reason for any apprehension regarding the immediate future so far as the legitimate financial and commercial interests of the

country are concerned.

RACE ISSUE IN MARYLAND. The democrats of Maryland are makng their campaign almost wholly on the race question. Notwithstanding the is in a small minority of the whole population, the democrats are urging that their candidate for governor declaring supremacy of the white race in Maryland." A few days ago Senator Gorman made a speech in which he bitterly attacked President Roosevelt, whom he 28,424 charged with forcing the race issue to the front, the particular offense of the president being the entertainment of Booker T. Washington. The spirit that animates the democrats

of the south is shown in this declaration of the Maryland senator, who hopes to be the democratic candidate for president: "With an impetuosity hardly worthy of a youth in a small community, the president suddenly brought to the front this race question which the people were settling quietly and orderly, by inviting Booker Washington to dine with him in the White House. This act was interpreted by the whole colored race as meaning not only political, but social, equality of the two races." Of course interfere seriously with Colonel Bryan's no such interpretation was given the president's act by an intelligent colored man and there are millions of the race Nebraska republicans must not beguile who never even heard of the incident. themselves with overconfidence because But southern democratic hostility to the of the promising prospects, state and negro, with which northern democrats local. Eternal vigilance is the price of are largely in sympathy, does not balk at any assumption which appeals to race prejudice for partisan ends.

The democrats of Maryland may be successful in the election. Under the terest in the election of school board lots cast by the colored voters were as well as blind in reaching his case. thrown out in 1901 and having the election machinery in their hands they can With the price of oil boosted up an- throw out this year as many as they other notch, the University of Chicago deem necessary. But Mr. Gorman has ought to be ready to announce another not improved his chances for the presihandsome contribution to its endowment | dency by his attitude on the race issue. No man who entertains such views can ever be elected chief executive of this

ENGLISH UNEASY OVER CANADA.

The London correspondents all report much uneasiness in England over Canadian resentment regarding the Alaska boundary award. Extracts from some deal of sincere apprehension that the unimportant respect, may have a serious pecially upon imperial sentiment in the able body of Englishmen are most anxious to strengthen.

There is certainly good ground for this British uneasiness in the utterances of prominent men in Canada, who almost without exception have denounced the boundary award. The feeling is particularly strong, as it naturally would be, in British Columbia, but it is very general and earnest. Premier Laurier, in a speech at Ottawa a few days ago, said that in his own opinion Canada had a good case, though there were no doubt arguments on the other side. It was a matter of regret to him that Canada had not treaty-making Colonel Bryan has not only refrained powers, implying that their possession would have insured a different result in the boundary issue. It is safe to has also spared them even an address infer that in this he represents the preadvising them what to do. Such neglect dominant sentiment of the country. will hardly be condoned, much less for Other public men and the press quite generally have expressed the sharpest dissatisfaction and there has been The two things no man can escape are aroused a feeling favorable to Canadian death and taxes. In Nebraska the new independence that may well excite some

Yet this burst of indignation and resentment may not be long-lived. Pervince the Canadians that by no possibility have they anything to gain by such The mania for marriage among our an attitude, but rather that the effect United States senators seems to be be- of maintaining it might work to their coming infectious, Old Santa Claus injury. While it is true that the bound-Stewart of Nevada having just followed ary decision is not final, it is equally in the footsteps of Senators Platt and certain that the United States will under Depew of New York. Nebraska will no circumstances recede in the least have to be on guard, as both its sena- from its contention. That is unalterably established and Canadian protest is futile. It would be no advantage, then, to the Deminion, so far as this matter is concerned, to have the treaty-making great and glorious westland he would soon power or national independence. Man- be out of a jeb aimseif. ifestly it is far better for that country to remain a loyal part of the British Empire and thus have the assurance of the imperial protection. Doubtless England would offer no great resistance should Canada decide upon national indoubtful wisdom for the Dominion to

says in its latest issue that while con- situation, but there is reason to beas they were a year ago the foundations will prove to be less serious than now

A SELF-CONDEMNING CAMPAIGN. The alm and object of the campaign have been discovered and the work of made this fall by the democrats in Omalia and Douglas county and the sole end toward which they have been diwhom their opponents depend for suc- front. cess. What dismays them most is that they have so far signally falled in accomplishing their purpose. But this will only lead them to redouble their efforts so that from now on during the remaining time up to election we may

trouble brewing in the republican camp. As a matter of fact, nothing so emphasizes the weakness of the demopaigning the democrats have adopted. Everyone realizes that this county has a safe normal republican majority. If the will was drawn by Mr. Bryan. the champions of the democratic office seekers had any valid arguments to prove that their favorites were supe

rior in ability, experience or integrity to their republican opponents they independent proclivities to come to the rescue of their foredoomed ticket, but believing in republican principles that the democratic candidates have any claim to public support to which he contrary, there is no good reason why any of the county offices now held by democrats would not be equally as ably, economically and honestly administered. if not more so, by the republican candidates seeking election. It is not necessarily an arraignment of the men on the democratic ticket to say that they are

Under these conditions republican succredit to the party and its management.

great railroad detective, Fred M. Hans, work. convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, is doubtless his right, but the plea put forward by his attorneys that he is being railroaded to the penitentiary is enough to make a horse laugh. The murder for which Hans was convicted took place over three frustrating the robbers. If Hans is county declares, instead of being a vic-

The United States grand jury out in years or even one year ago. Oregon that has just brought in a batch land swindles in this state. If we are beyond state lines. themselves to Oregon.

the last legislature abolishing the comdecision in favor of the American con. missioner district as the basis of election dant and invade the farms and destroy tention, except in one comparatively of county board members will be operative in this county. Candidates for county commissioner will therefore be great natural game preserves derive imvoted for in every voting precinct in the mense profits from the visits of sportsmen county. The republican candidate, M. J. in pursuit of deer, partridge, prairie Kennard, is entitled to every republican vote and with them his success is assured.

Raifroad statisticians will have no trouble in proving that ownership of the railroads of the country is shared by over a million people who have invested money in railroad stocks. When it comes fields and deer in the woods leave among to the question of controlling the railroads of the country, however, the strings can all be traced into the hands their provisions and should be enforced on of a dozen multimillionaires with of- common principles. They are intended to fices near Wall street.

The contending parties in the mine controversy at Butte, Mont., appear determined each to make offers of settlement that the other will refuse to accopt. The chances are it will take a third party to formulate the compromise on which they can eventually get to- spective governors, under no check in the

No one ever heard of a republican being appointed to fill a vacancy on the bench during the six years that we had and their powers of favoritism or intimgovernment. Fusion nonpartisanship paigning force which could be organized. never went that far.

Force of Habit. Chicago Tribune. as successful as usual in pumping enthusiasm into the democratic that state this year.

Their Taking Ways.

Denver Post. take places in his cabinet. If his majesty

In Suicide Confession? Springfield Republican.

The committee in Ceylon that has investigated the private life of the late Gendependence, but it would be of very flects in the slightest upon his notion. Once to black the provision of the game flects in the slightest upon his honor. m, a venomous attack upon the laws.

take such a course. It is easy to under- general by persons jealous of his great One of the leading financial journals stand English uneasiness respecting the fame and spiteful because he had risen to a high place from the ranks of the common soldier. If this be the true verditions superficially are not as attractive fleve that the cause for apprehension sion, then the general's suicide was not confession. Yet, was it the act of a brave man?

Smooth Work of Schwab.

Philadelphia Record. Mr. Schwab sold his steel works, which cost him \$7,200,000 in money, for \$30,000,000 nearly all the directors of which he named, recting their efforts is not to wage an and who voted two or three millions of the funds of the trust to increase the plant of aggressive fight for the candidates on the Bethehem Steel company. It cannot be are, as usual, claiming everything, and all their own tickets, but to create discord denied that Mr. Schwab is a very smart and dissension among republicans upon young man, and that Mr. Carnegle was justified in pushing him rapidly to the

An Amiable Enthusiant.

It appears from Mr. Bryan's confession in the Connecticut court that the late Mr. Bennett not only paid him \$300 for drawing the will of which he was to be the chies expect all sorts of fakes and canards in beneficiary, but that at other times he made general confidence in the continuance of the democratic organs about pretended the candidate "presents" of various sums of money. Mr. Bennett appears to have been an amiable free silver enthusiast who feared that Mr. Bryan might come to want. money-making possibilities of a ten years' campaign in the interest of the bonanza mine owners. Mr. Bryan was a richer man than Mr. Bennett was at the time when

Carrie Nation, Hush!

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Carrie Nation is something like a stormy petrel, if we can imagine a short, dumpy, might try to persuade republicans with a very round, plump and wrinkled face, which description doesn't suit a petrel by any means, but like a petrel she is found where storms threaten and disports herself with apparent delight where human would convince any intelligent person passion rages high. It is no surprise that she is discerned on fleet wing darting across Prophet Dowie's tempest-tossed audiences uttering shricks. Such shricks as the prophet himself must pay attention to should respond with his vote. On the and seek to soften by mollifying words. Centers of disturbance gather to them these agitated and restless ones who joy in perturbing others. Herr Most must be deterred from betaking his robust person there either by fear or a painfully acquired discretion. Dr. Parkhurst came early and under the main tent. He will not asinferior on the whole, and in no case semble the multitude that Carrie may adcess in Douglas county should and will even somewhat menacingly, beseeching as dialects, followed in the wake of the stars. be assured by majorities that will do it were, explanation of the splendor of his raiment. Elijah touches off his surpliced melodious praise of Jehovah. Aunt Carrie area which the ballots ordered for the city The stay of execution accorded that must pay rent for her own evangelical election would cover if spread out flat to-

TOO MUCH GAME LAW.

"Such a Thing as Overdoing an Ex cellent Work." Chicago Chronicle.

years ago. Hans' occupation since that of the wardens appointed to see that the the cost of the primaries and the election time has been railroading faked-up train game laws are enforced in the various and the preliminaries and afterwork of robberies to give himself the prestige of frustrating the robbers. If Hane is doing a very excellent work.

Readers of the Chronicle have seen rereally guilty of the crime of which he ports of the city markets telling them that has been convicted as a jury in Brown there is a great scarcity of game and that

This is not due to the general rise in prices, but is owing to the restrictions Ciellan are committed to the bill, and inof indictments against parties implicated placed by the operation of state laws stead of being a party issue it is one bein public land swindles must be of a dif- around the destruction of natural game not tween the cities and the country, as the leave the old fellow alone? He's got his ferent makeup from the United States to be used by the sportsmen for himself or rural districts are strenuously opposing the own graft and is working it right." grand jury in Nebraska, which carefully of the state. As a rule no person is alclosed its eyes and ears to all the evi- lowed to kill more than two deer and but dence brought before it proving public a very small number of birds for shipment

crooked deals perpetrated under the land city markets the game is becoming too office the inquisitors should not confine plentiful in the states where the wild birds and beasts multiply under legal protection. Wild game is an expensive luxury, while it is scarce in the markets and difficult to it could not secure the loan of \$10,000,000, sight to do business on this side of the For the first time the law passed by be procured for the table. It becomes a vegetation in the neighborhoods where they have their breeding nesting places.

The people in the neighborhood of the chicken, quail and duck in the open season, It is said that sportsmen leave \$5,000,000 a year among the people of Maine who own the immense forests where deer, elk and caribou are the objects of field sports. In northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota the forests and fields are full of game in the season. The sportsmen whipping the trout in the streams, hooking bass n the little lakes, hunting birds in the the people immense sums of money in payment of their expenses.

The game laws should be moderate in preserve the game for future human use, not to make game birds and animals a costly food product in cities, but destructive to the growing crops and the harvests in the newer sections of the country. There should be reason in all things.

There is another evil of the later game laws in the several states. They provide for multitudes of game wardens in each state appointed by mere favor of the reexercise of their powers, authorized to make searches and selaures without process and with vast opportunities for fested in the organization of the shipbuild-"graft."

fusion executives at the head of state idation, constitute the most useful cam-The hint as to "graft" is not misplaced. kind of misrepresentation? The opportunity is great. As a rule the amateur huntsmen holding licenses to shoot game are men of wealth and liberality and not overstrict, perhaps, in their Democratic spellbinders in Iowa are about ideas of dealing with susceptible public officials. In Maine a permit to shoot deer of is gorgeously printed and illuminated on a crimson textile fabric and costs \$15, including the state fee of \$5. Sportsmen buy them with alacrity to preserve as souvenirs, although no individual can re-The Omaha Bee thinks King Edward ceive more than one permit and is authormay have to invite some American states- used to kill but two deer for shipment out

It is said that in the majority of in should unfortunately secure some of the stances an illegal shipment of game, if sort of statesmen we are using in this seized, will be released by generous treatment of the game warden who interfered with the amusements of the huntsman and caught him "with the goods on him" or contained in an express or freight package

on the cars. Of course, sport is sport, and sportsmen should not exceed their privileges under eral Hector Macdonald declare under oath their licenses. And "graft" is "graft," that they can discover nothing that re- and game wardens should not use their offices to blackmail sportsmen who have ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

No political thermometer hanging on the outer walls of New York is able to register the temperature of the city campaign. Political barometers are equally "at sea" in forecasting the outcome. Managers, candidates, spellbinders and pluggers are working twenty out of the twenty-four and are anxious to devote the remaining four hours to working the "dear public." Betting or the result, which appened at 10 to 7 on Mc-Clellan, is now even money. Both sides calculations show that the contest is apparently very close. The World, which is supporting Mayor Low, conducted a poll of the registered voters of Greater New York last week, and 60.475 citizens declared their preferences, about one-tenth of the whole vote to be cast. Commenting on the vote the World says:

"It seems impossible to make a positive forecast of the result of the election at this stage of the work. The race is still too close. A cold analysis of the facts indicates Low's election, nothwithstanding the slight McClellan lead shown in the actual

"This seems to be the closest political battle that has ever been fought in New York. So extraordinary is the contest that a painstaking canvass of one-tenth of the whole vote, a canvass made impartially and safeguarded by every concelvable test, shows the strength of the two candidates for mayor to be almost exactly equal, the difference being only the fractional Mc-Clellan plurality of 789.

"If one takes into consideration the prependerance of Tammany districts represented in the count, the election of Low is clearly indicated."

Last week the rival candidates held forth in the foreign quarters. Besides having a good smattering of English both Messrs. Low and McClellan have a fluent command of German, French and Italian, and they employed these mediums to the best effect In some cases the candidates addressed as many as five meetings in a single night, making a lightning change of language in the intervals. Both of them proved effective in their German speeches but when they attempted Italian they discovered that the language learned out of a book was not the kind understood in the Italian quarter of New York. It is said that over forty distinct dialects are spoken-there alone, and left in anguish. There was some one who that the natives of southern Italy cannot could say meaner things than he. But make themselves intelligible to those of the Prophet Dowie will brook no side shows north. With such a handicap the candidates may be excused for fallure. However, our dear Italian brother (who is a superior, to their respective republican dress them, and he has a trained choir of dago fifty weeks in the year) was not 500 to suppress all interruptions that denied the privilege of hearing the virtues threaten to divide the public ear. When of the candidates extolled. A host of small earnest inquiry raises its voice, seeking, fry orators, with an indefinite repertory of

> A little less than one-sixth of a square choir and eager criticism is hushed in mile, or over a hundred acres, is the total gether. No fewer than 2.764,800 in number are these ballots-1,228,800 bearing the names of the candidates, the same number for voting on the canal question, and 307,200 "samples," of pink paper, not to be voted, but to explain with. Between \$670,000 and \$680,000 the election will cost the city, to say nothing of the \$130,000 additional that The protection of the native game of the was spent for the primary election. These country is the duty of the legislatures and sums are, of course, entirely distinct from their leaders and candidates.

> > The mayoralty campaign has almost over

shadowed that for the public approval of the bill passed by the last legislature, prois evincing a marvelous amount of inlaw of their enactment fully 10,000 baldilatory justice has been lame and halt
piles have formerly been procured. At the
proposition is to be voted upon on next
piles have formerly been procured. These or tory. The press in the large cities is strongly advocating the public endorsement of the bill. Both Mr. Low and Mr. Mcmeasure. A trade journal that professes to asked twelve well-known engineers for an by General G. D. Joubert, nephew of the opinion of the merits and demerits of the commander-in-chief of the Boer army, and project, and it is considered significant that together they went over the plans for the to have a thorough investigation of the result of the grante game laws is jury favored the building of the canal. The only two members of this distinguished large Boer colony to be founded in Mexico. ten opponents of the undertaking declare that if the proposition were presented to dicted. Wright handled schemes very Wall street or to investors expecting a much like the Shipbuilding trust recently moderate return income on their investment whereas the state proposes to invest \$161,-

How the demon of demolition is at work in New York is illustrated by the fact that in an election district which last year held nearly 400 voters there is now just one solltary citizen. Nearly 100 houses have been torn down to make way for a park, and a single shack remains, which houses a lumber yard foreman. This district with one voter is one of the humors of the campaign. Both the Tammany and the fusion forces claim it unanimously. For two weeks registration officers went to the registration place in the lumber yard office and sat there solemnly waiting for the voters of the district to come in and register. They knew there was only one in the district. but it required the services of five different The polling place had to be kept open four days for registration. This cost \$19 a day for rent. The four inspectors got \$7 a day each, or \$28 for the four days, making \$112. This, with the cost of stationery and \$40 rent, ran up a pretty good total. The entire crew, with all official paraphernalia, will be obliged to go through the same performance on election day, and when the single soversign citizen finally appears and casts his vote the city will have spent

Punish the "Con" Men. Indianapolis Journal.

By the way, is there any reason why ing trust should not come under the ap-These officers, with free transportation plication of the plan old-fashioned law that punishes people for obtaining money under false pretense? Is there any difference between a lying prospectus and the ordinary

> We're a Big Nation Now, Indianapolis News. Departmental estimates calling for over

\$190,600,000 for the navy, over \$150,000,(0) for the Interior department, and nearly \$80,000, to be even a bigger country than some of us in our carelessness realized.



Proper Glasses

MUTESON OPTICAL CO., 213 South 16th Street, - - Paxten Bleck, TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Osceola Record: If you are satisfied with Roosevelt, why cant your vote for men who are pledged to undo what Roosevelt is doing insofar as they have the power? McCook Tribune: Come to think abou about the easiest way of doing your duty and avoiding mistakes is to vote the living side by side. No catastrophe coul republican ticket straight-state, judicial and county.

Chadron Journal: In voting the straight epublican ticket there is no danger of asting a ballot for any "yellow dogs." There isn't any running on our ticket, this year, to say the least,

Blue Springs Sentinel: One of the strongest evidences of prosperity in Nebraska is the small lists being published of clean the delinquent taxes. With the law that was passed by the last legislature allowing the ounty treasurer the right to sell at pubic auction, lands on which taxes have not een paid for a period of five years, these lists will grow still less as the great bulk of lands now advertised belong to this

Norfolk News: Admirers of the Neccess in holding their own against the depended upon to more than hold its own battles, unlons should do the same. of the political party that stands for fall out over their respective shares progress and prosperity. But this year profits, it will simplify matters to have there is an additional pleasure. Aside from known what those profits are. the matter of political principles we feel Rivals, capital and labor will remain a just pride in the personnel of our ticket. But enemies they need not be. And who list of able, clean and worthy men-not the necessary fights are being settled, le a poor stick in the lot. If you can sub- the rules of civilized warfare be observed scribe to principles of good government and wish to see worthy men in office lend your support to the republican ticket.

Albion News: We would like to empha size the comments of the coroner's jury in the Long case, in reference to young boys being allowed the use of firearms. A little sweep of the memory will recall at least half a dozen fatalities right here in Boone county within a very few years. Hardly a day passes in which the daily papers do not chronicle a similar tragedy. Parents of young boys who allow them to have and to use firearms are criminally careless to say the least. Boys are naturally a little reckless, and they don't understand or appreciate the power and danger of gunpowder. There should be a state law governing the sale and use of firearms and ex-

Springfield Monitor: While the legis lature was making new county offices at its last session it should have added another, that of county roud overseer. Such an office is as important as county assessor. A drive over our county will convince any one that such an officer is really a necessity, as the present system of working our roads is abominable to say the least. With someone thoroughly competent to direct our precinct supervisors how, where and when to do the road work much better results could be obtained without the expenditure of any more money than under the present system. Most of our supervisors as farmers are all right. York but as road builders as much can not be said.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Even the new battleships are getting frisky and breaking speed records. The dowager empress of China would be apt to resent the impertinent question, "How old is An?"

pleasant a thing it is to have riches, if not greatness, thrust upon one.

Life in Servia is very cheap. The highest sum paid to any of the assassins of King Alexander and Queen Draga was only \$10,000.

Dowle has at least one friend in New "I think it's about time for a committee to examine his accounts," said the first plain citizen, referring to a city hall of nicel.

"Why so?" inquired the other,
"I notice people are beginning to call him Honest John."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard. Mr. Bryan probably knows now how un Alexander and Queen Draga was only \$10,-

Dowle has at least one friend in New York. Devery says: "Why can't they

Captain O. J. Hindon of the Boer army Whitaker Wright, London's famous promoter and confidence man, has been inexposed in New York, but lacked the fore-

New York courts show a decided tendency to require husbands, who marry school teachers, to support them. The idea is a good one. In courting days mer show extraordinary zeal in supporting their sweethearts The good work should continue after the wedding.

The Canadians take the Alaska award hard; here, for instance, is the Montreal Herald expressing the geographical view of the situation in the schools new that the boundary dispute is settled: Teacher-Describe Canada." Pupil-"Canada is that portion of North America which the United States doesn't want."

The laugh is on those Mississippi editors who criticised the governor of that state severely for accepting a portrait of Thomas inspectors, not to mention the policeman. B. Read to be placed in the capitol at Jackson. The editors said that Thomas B. Read was a republican, etc., etc., and the governor quietly rejoined that Thomas B. Read, whose portrait he had accepted, died United States senator from Mississippi in 1829, and advised them to read up in the history of their state.

ENEMIES THEY SHOULD NOT BE.

Workingmen and Capitalists Mu-Continue Living Side by Side,

Chicago Tribune. The union and the nonunion population of this and other cities will have to go o possibly wipe out one side without include ing the other. Rivalry there will continu to be. Business men competing for th same business, workingmen competing for no hatred for each other, and often as warm personal friends. This is because these various rivals observe in their rival ries their codes of honor, and are corfident they are being played fair, as the

The first necessity for mutual respect the observance of the promise. Union which violate agreements are enemies t their own cause by bringing down upo themselves well merited contempt. word should be as inviolable in commer cial rivalry as the white flag or the recross on the battlefield. When honor be comes sacred, and the word means who braska national guard will tip their hats to it says, a long step will have been take he boys when they return home from their toward better things. Another advance would be the more cautious use of the attack from the regulars during the ma-sympatketic strike. It is not right t neuvers at Fort Riley. A militia regiment make one employer suffer because anothe that can hold its own in an attack from is, or is said to be, doing wrong. If employ United States regulars at play may be ers leave their fellows to fight their ow against the soldiers of any country under the employers help each other win local the sun in the event of a real war game. fights, then unions will continue to d Wausa Gazette: There is always a de- so, too. Another step will be the on gree of satisfaction in supporting the re- advocated by President Roosevelt-public publican ticket because it is the ticket ity. When employers and workingme

SMILING REMARKS

"Now that I've met Brown's wife I quit-understand why he is so dictatorial at th-office. He has to have some place wher-he can show his authority."—Chicago Post

Doctor—Your husband needs a rest. Homust go to Europe for six months.

Mrs. Nagget—Oh! I shall be just delighted to go there.

Doctor—Good idea! You may go for six months when he gets back. That will give him a whole year's rest.—Philadelphia

"You say your wife insists on buying your cigars for you?"
"Yes."
"Ha! ha!"
"Don't laugh. It's serious. She says the kind I get are too cheap to be good. She insists on paying 50 cents apiece for them."
"Washington Star.

"Some men." said Uncle Eben, "is allustactive at de wrong time. I knows a young cullud gemman dat'il go to sleep wif a razor in his han' while he's in de bahber shop. But when he gits to a pahlor social he wants to keep dat blade goin' all de time."

Speaking of turning new leaves, Jack Frost has been turning a lot lately, al-though they were not exactly new ones.— Somerville Journal.

Actor-Hurry or we'll miss the train. Actress-I can't find my diamonds or my "Oh, well, never mind."
"Yes, but the purse had \$10 in it."—New

Tom-Miss Lowd was in your box party ast night at the theater, I heard. Fick-Yes, and everybody else within fifty eet of the box heard, too.—Philadelphia

"Do you mean to tell me that you would deliberately buy votes?"
"Of course," answered Senator Sorghum "That's the only way to buy them. The man who buys votes impulsively is almost sure to get the worst of the bargain."—Washirgton Star.

"To the pure all things are pure," we remark sagely to the gentle-faced reformer. "Bless you, no!" he responds. "Not since they have made such marked advance in the search for germs."—Judge.

"Is he poor pay?"
"Oh, the worst kind of poor pay."
"What do you mean?"
"He's a well-to-do beat—the kind that may the big items and ignore the small ones that are not worth a lawsuit."—Chicago

A school teacher halling from Me. Regards the shirt waist with disde. She always prefers a Bright striped N. J. And a tallor-made skirt with a tre.

And though her full name is Mo.,
One day she got madder than fo.,
For a boy called her Sue,
And the first thing he knew
They had called in a coroner's jo.
—Household Ledger.

A HALLOWE'EN COURTSHIP.

Francis H. Lee in New York Times Twas twelve o'clock on Hallowe'en, When Clare, a winsome lass, Up to the attic went to gaze Into her looking glass.

Her future husband's face therein She hoped to see, I knew, And so I tiptoed up behind To make the portent true.

One timid glance, and then she saw My face, and with a cry She turned. I caught her close and said: "The mirror cannot lie."

"It never lied before, sweetheart.
When it has shown you fair.
Ah! tell me, does it tell the truth
Tonight, my darling Clare?" "Why, how you scared me. Tom:" she said, "And yet in very sooth Your face I saw; and, dear, I guess The mirror tells the truth."

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