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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Republican primaries today. Be sure

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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

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The silence of Judge Parker may be caused by a desire to keep in harmony with the "doubtful" states.

The second round in the bout of the Civic Improvement league and the sidewalk sign board is about due

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress is to be dramatized. At this rate the text books in the schools are not safe from the hands of the playwrights.

St. Louis may now be considered a haven of rest and refuge since Dowie has announced that he will not go to that city while the World's fair is in

has not been blocked Port Arthur is requiring an excessive amount of dynamite on the derelicts in the harbor.

Andrew Jackson's picture is supposed to be turned to the wall while democrats search for specifications to back up their gold from our own mines. "We are in charges that President Roosevelt has a position to furnish gold to meet the exercised unwarranted authority in requirements of other countries. We

The United States Steel corporation made a mistake as to the Jonah. Although C. M. Schwab was thrown out of the directorate several weeks ago, the common stock made a new low record yesterday.

The Colorado war is assuming international interest. The British ambassador asks Governor Peabody to explain the killing of a British subject, and per. prehension, while there is no discernhaps federal intervention may be necesmary after all.

fered a judicial position in the Philip- industrial activity, there seems to be pleasure of participation in local bar as- slight depression of the past year. sociation squabbles.

Some way or other the reading public takes less interest in the plans of General Kouropatkin as announced from St. Peteraburg than it does in the plans of only after they are executed.

The world does not seem to care much if Brazil and Peru do fight, but if they sent without unreasonable delay to the soldiers on the frontier who are drawing off battles with the frequency of bel-

Thibetans might as well yield gracefully. Great Britain has formally announced its intention in the House of Commons of sending its expedition to Lhassa and Great Britain generally does what it says it will do under such circumstances.

regular organization, to whose effective work every republican holding office in this city and county holds his place, and the dark to avenge funcied grievances.

If the cear really goes to the front "after the manner of the Romanoffs," a special look-out will have to be kept why it should be held by Englishmen. tion, no government is good governfor crazy Japanese policemen, one of since Great Britain and Japan are allies ment, unless they are on the salary whom anticipated the present hostilities and the latter country has always shown roll. by an assault upon the cuar, and a friendly concern for British interests wounded him several years ago.

ing its annual election of teachers, but tremely difficult to find any substantial direct vote the men who are to repreteachers' list has put influence at a dis- dread. Certainly there has been nothing convention which will renominate Theo count. The success attending the ex in the conduct of Japan to suggest it. dore Roosevelt at Chicago next month. perience with permanent tenure for pub- In going to war that power declared It behooves them to select men who by lic school teachers is especially gratify that its sole purpose was to make more their standing and influence will ening to The Bee because it is the result secure the existence of the empire and hance the position of Nebraska in the

INCREASE IN COST OF LIVING. The bulletin recently issued by the modition for a period of ten years, is reached in 1807, there baving been a year of 1892. From 1897 there was a that in these years everybody was emthe increase in the prices of commodi-

ured by the number of people who are around." employed. In 1896 and 1897 there was in 1901 and 1902, or even in 1903. More the latter three years. Thus there was pression from 1893 to 1897 the supply ern nations. of commodities was in excess of the demand, but since then demand and supply have been about equalized and producers have been able to get better prices for their products. The result has been general prosperity.

THE LARGE GOLD SUPPLY.

ing in this country. With a production have exported since 1896. In the three nection is unnecessary." years following that date, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, this excess was fully \$200,000,000. In propriate or untimely. 1900 there was an excess of several millions in exports and last year there was a still smaller margin on that side, while has Edward Rosewater lived in Omaha? in the two intermediate years over \$15,- More than forty years. What has Harry 000,000 more gold came into the country tions. The last official statement puts of. What has Edward Rosewater done the amount of gold in the monetary cir. for the up-building of Omaha? He has culation of the country at the beginning not only expended hundreds of thouof this month at \$1,120,000,000, against sands of dollars for the erection of build-\$567,800,000 ten years before, indicating lings, but has contributed many thouthat the volume had just about doubled.

For a channel which, according to the it is not likely that the heavy export of building of the Grand Central, now the for the Parlama payments, will be nearly made up by this year by imports in Omaha. in the later months. While there is reason to expect an excess of exports. it is not probable that this will approximate the addition made to the stock of can spare it and we necessarily get a return for it. Though the movement may be temporarily disturbing at financial centers, the effect is mainly local and will be temporary. If there is no occasion for apprehension except the current movement of gold the prospect must be regarded as serene." There is turbance at the financial centers, the gold movement having produced no apable occasion in any other direction for fear or want of confidence. With such a stock of gold as the country possesses Another Nebraska man has been of and the general conditions favorable to

pines, but he hesitates to accept it. no good reason why we should not soon Philippine exile would put an end to the have a complete recovery from the THE "YELLOW PERIL" FRAS. With the military progress of Japan European fear, real or fancied, of the so-called "vellow peril" appears to grow and there are pessimistic views as to General Kuroki, which are announced what may happen should Japan be victorious and dominate Asia. It is urged that in that event there would possibly be a coalition of China and Japan and the creation of a vast military power do not intend to do so word should be that would become a menace to the western world-a military power in which Japan would exert a masterful influence and use to promote the ambitions which she is thought to cherish. It is said that Japan's final success in the war would mean the control by that power of the Asiatic trade, inevitably in her own interest and as far as possible to the exclusion of other nations. One of the most serious and conserva tive of English papers, commenting upon the recent successes of the Japanese. The contest at the republican prima- takes the view that they mark an epoch ries today is a contest between the in modern history that is grave in character and it appears that this reflects the view of some prominent Englishmen, who are said to regard Japan's county. Inspection of the list of "anti" a secret factional clique that plots in military advance with anxiety. It is delegates discloses a lot of sore heads most intolerable, and private litigants are PERU not surprising that there exists a feeling and dislodged spoilsmongers, who forof this kind in France and Germany, felted public confidence because when

in the far east. ter of this kind, but it would be ex- the privilege accorded them to choose by establishment of the permanent ground or reason for this European sent them as delegates to the national

no change in its relations toward other Department of Commerce and Labor, nations with which Japan is at peace showing the wholesale prices of com- The most eminent of Japanese statesmen, Marquis Ito, recently said that "in instructive and interesting. It appears fighting for our own interests we are at blackwashing Omaha and appealing for that on nearly all of the 250 commodities | the same time fighting for the principle in the list the lowest prices were of fair competition all around in these new markets of the world." At no time steady decline during the years of de has Japan shown other than a liberal pression following the highly prosperous spirit in regard to the commercial inter-time and whether they would have ests in Asia of other countries. She gradual rise in commodity prices, farm promptly and unreservedly acquiesced products making the greatest advance, in the position taken by the United This is readily explained by the fact States respecting those interests and it is not to be doubted that she is today in ployed and therefore in a position to hearty sympathy with the open door consume more than in the preceding principle, to which it is pretty well unyears, even though the advance in derstood Russia has never been really wages did not generally keep pace with favorable. Japan's success, it can confidently be asserted, would close no door As the Wall street journal says, the there is good reason to believe that Rusgreat difference between times of pros- sian success would be destructive of the perity and times of depression is meas- principle of "fair competition all

The notion that if Japan should win certainly a larger percentage of un she would create, in coalition with employed in the country than there was China, a great military power which would be a menace to the rest of the people were earning average wages in world, seems hardly worthy of serious a materially augmented consumption of think that Japan has an ambition to be commodities and necessarily prices ad- a military power with conquest as her vanced. The country had recovered purpose. She aims only to be prepared from the general and severe depression for self-protection and the safeguarding that came on in 1803, when the farmer of her interests. As to China, no raand the manufacturer sold their prod- tional person will suspect her of a desire ucts at a small profit and sometimes at to become a military power. The fact a loss, and naturally values went up. is that the "yellow peril" fear is wholly That is the inevitable effect of good baseless and unreasonable and will times, when everybody has work and trouble the mind of no one familiar with money to spend. In the period of de- the power and the resources of west-

COMMENT MAY BE NECESSARY. In the circular of deception prepared and distributed by the dark lantern faction of spurious reformers the attention of republican voters is called to the fact that "the name of H. C. Brome appears on the printed official primary ballot The record of exports and imports of and he is running against Edward Rosegold shows how it has been accumulat. water. The race between the two is a straight-away race and the high man reranging from \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 ceives the vote of the delegation in the a year, we have imported more than we state convention. Comment in this con-

Just so. Comment may be superfluous, but a few questions may not be inap-

How long has H. C. Brome lived in Omaha? About twelve years. How long C. Brome done for the up-building of sands of dollars toward all important enterprises in which Omaha was vitally Considering the tendency of our commodity exports to fall off at the present | concerned, including the purchase of the Paxton hotel, the Boyd opera ho nearly every church and every hospital

How much has H. C. Brome paid for manual labor in Omaha? Not a dollar. for labor? More than \$3,000,000 within the last thirty years.

How much has H. C. Brome paid in taxes state, county, school district and and the farmer's boy to the cities, city? Less than \$10 a year. How much has Edward Rosewater paid in taxes? Nearly \$100,000 since he has lived in Omaha.

How many of the delegates at large or republican convention have ever heard of H. C. Brome, and what figure would not apparent any tendency toward dis- he cut in that great representative gathstate of Nebraska?

> The circular of defamation that is being distributed broadcast among repubslander as it is of deception. The main issue is said to be "the purification of politics and good government administered by clean, honest, untrammeled public officials." To accomplish this commendable reform honest and decent republicans are urged to vote for a ticket headed by a chronic office-holder, who distinguished himself as deputy mardians to Omaha just to make deputy pass a law marshal's fees, and associated with A. H. Donnecken, a former street commisappropriated building material paid for by the city to his private use; Pete Burkhouser, who established a reputation as little anticipated. For the legal profes-Works and Board of Fire and Police Commissioners: John H. Butler, who ran with the machine as city building in- which have all the force of law in despector; Simon Trostler, a former ma- termining the conduct of cases and the alchine councilman without a pull, and lowance of appeals half a dozen other patriots who have figured conspicuously on the anti-ma- edge of lawyers for their guiffance, and chine blacklist until they were converted upon their public spirit to guard the genera to the reform cause. Comment is un-

It is refreshing to read in the litera ture spread in anticipation of the primaries that the "antis" say they con stitute the "good government" element of the republican party in this city and where sympathy is unmistakably with in office they gave such bed govern-Russia, but it is not easy to understand ment. But, according to their defini-

The rank and file of republicans in It is easy enough to theorize on a mat. Douglas county have for the first time of The Bee's long continued advocacy. | maintain its rightful interests. It had untional councils of the party and re-

in view no acquisition of territory and geet credit not only upon themselves but upon those who send them there.

> The Civic Federation is actively engaged in circulating its, proclamation money to keep its lawyers in fodder. People who receive these documents should ask themselves why they are being sent out just at this particular found their way into the mail boxes just now if there were no political contest on hand.

Another strange thing that requires explanation is how so many of the noisiest "loyal" democrats hereabouts happen to have been among the most noisy "disloyal" democrats when Bryan now open to the world's trade, while time. Another example of the whirligig national convention and elect Harry Brome of time.

Better Forget It. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The public has already shown its endurance and is willing to forgive and forget, Auburn-Haired Greatness. Chicago Tribune. Friends of Judge Parker are recalling the fact that Thomas Jefferson was red headed.

example of auburn haired greatness while the illustrious J. Ham Lewis is slive?

Optimism Gets a Fall. Portland Oregonian. Optimistic Russia! She is glad that Port Arthur is at last completely invested, since she is thereby relieved of the necessity of maintaining a long and perilous line of communication. On the same principle, her warships that have been destroyed are completely out of danger, and she will have no further trouble about them

Finances and the War.

New York Sun seriously Japan is overmatched from a financial viewpoint is plain enough to those who have marked the difference in the terms on which the Tokio and St Petersburg governments are obtaining loans. Russia is said to have placed 5 per cent bonds to the extent of \$200,000,000 in Paris at 98 or 99, while Japan has to nay British and American bankers 6 per cent on \$50,000,000, issued at \$3. The grave difference shows what is thought of Japan's ability to sustain a protracted con-

> An Empire for a Trifle. Philadelphia Record.

If history furnish any example of bet ter investment than that made by the United States in the Louisiana purchase we do not recall it. Jefferson paid Napoleon Bonaparte \$15,000,000 for the fee simple, covering an area of 1,023,825 square miles, now sustaining a population of 15 .con coo inhabitants. The value of the yearly products of farms and factories in this than went out in international transac- Omaha? Nothing that anybody is aware area is over \$3,000,000,000. The value of the land itself is probably a sum too dissy and uncertain to be fixed by any means of computation. We have only just begun to develop it.

Demand for Farm Laborers. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. There is no danger of the farmer passing as well as his urban brother, and so does time, remarks the Journal of Commerce, depot grounds for the Union Pacific, the his boy. Improved methods of farming may continue to diminish the number of work to a discentinuance of the necessity for the farm laborer nor for the laborer in the harvest fields. The fact that Kansas farmers this early in the season are inviting farm hands to their corn and rye and wheat and alfalfa fields, with promise How much has Edward Rosewster paid of good wages and board, is a strong argument against the blueness which so often attacks the American citizen when he imagines he sees an inpouring of the farmer

Teaching Thibetans a Lesson.

Chicago Chronicle Those foolish Thibetans seem to lear nothing from experience. First they attacked the British "peaceful political mission" when the commander was at tiffin and congressional delegates in the national were put to rout. Next they interfered with his view of the surrounding country by having a fort overlooking the place where he had pitched his headquarters and the fort was reduced with great ering as a delegate-at-large from the slaughter to the garrison. Lastly, the Thibetans, 800 strong, attacked the "mission" at dawn on May 5 and were repulsed than twenty-one of the delegates on the with great loss. The reason for Colonel Younghusband's Ire on this latest occa sion is not stated, but he was probably lican voters of this city is as full of taking his tub. How can a Britisher, even when on a "peaceful mission," be peaceable when his inalienable rights and established customs are assailed so thoughtlessly?

GOOD EXAMPLE IN IOWA.

Move Among Lawyers to Check 12: Evils of Technicalities.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The statement comes over the wires tha the Iowa State Bar association will, at its shal, chiefly in dragging hundreds of In- June meeting, petition the legislature to compelling the supreme court to disregard technicalities entirely in its decisions where such technicalities have not affected the merit of the hearing in the sioner who padded the city pay roll and lower courts." If such action is really taken it will afford a most encouraging ex hibition of patriotic and self-merificing endeavor in a quarter where such has beer a grafter while on the Board of Public sion has been and is practically emmipotent in arranging the codes of procedure which have taken the form of statutes, and in the establishment of the body of court usages Legislatures have naturally, in these mat-

ters, relied upon the professional knowlweal. But there is a suspicion, in view of the growing complexity and extensiveness of legal proceedings and of the yast multiplication of appeals, that public spirit hasn't been as active, among those thus relied upon, as could be desired. At any rate the burdens of counties and states saddled with huge bills of coats in criminal cases where the prosecution has been defeated and appeal after appeal allowed on the barest technicalities-have become allearning that it isn't sufficient to have a just cause, a good lawyer and a fair trialthey must have also a larger pures than their adversary; since, if they do not possess it. he may wear them out through

appeals. The bar has the ability, and it is to be hoped that its pobler element has the pa triotism, to bring about as complete a reformation of procedures in this country as took place not long ago in England; and to so simplify them that their and 'substantial justice." shall be restored to its former position of superior sacradness, now usurped by anotheosized formulas. No doubt such a course would be attended with a great reduction in the amount of business done by the legal fraternits. But the tricksters rather than the real lawyers would be the principal losers; and for the peculiar talents of the former ample emplayment could be found in horse twiling. the running of bucket shops and | indred

"ANTIS" HAVE A NEW SLOGAN

Do Not Expect to Win Out for Their State D. I gation.

WILL BE HAPPY IF THEY BEAT ROSEWATER

Preliminaries of Republican Primaries Indicate a Warm Contest at the Polls Brewing.

While the profuse circulation of campaign literature foreshadows a hot contest the republican primaries today, the talk on the inside of the "anti" camp is that they are beaten in advance, but must make a hard fight to make a showing while centering all their efforts to defeat Edward was running for the presidency the first Rosewater for delegale-at-large to the over him.

This morning A. H. Burnett, Brome's law partner, was out scurrying up promises of votes for Brome. To one of his friends whom he accosted he declared: "We don't Ex-President Cleveland is wasting breath expect to elect our delegation to the state trying to vindicate his last administration. convention. That doesn't cut much figure with us anyway, but it's anything to beat Rosewater. If we can only pile up enough votes to keep Rosewater home it will be worth all the fight we are putting up." Another incident that confirms the "anything-te-beat-Rosewater" turn of the "anti" campaign came up when W. I. Kier-What is the use of going so far back for an stead asked the Daily News to print a signed communication, which was at first accepted, and then later returned to him with the comment that "The News does not care to boost Rosewater." The manager of that paper, Mel Uhl, has his name

> gates to the state convention. Mr. K.er stead's letter is as follows:

on the official ballot as one of the anti dele-

The Rejected Letter.

OMAHA, May 12, 1994.—To the Editor of the Daily News: In your article of Tuesday, May 10, endorsing Mr. G. W. Wattles for delegate to the national republican convention, and asking the people to vote for him because he is a public spirited citizen, admitting all you say in his behalf (and no one can question the truth of your article), still what you say of Mr. Wattles, applies equally to Mr. Edward Rosewater. While Mr. Wattles did noble work for the exposition, Mr. Rosewater was also indefatigable in working for the same, besides being the originator of the enterprise, and without his ald at the start it would never have succeeded. The Rejected Letter.

and without his aid at the start it would never have succeeded.

Again you claim Mr. Wattles has for the past twelve years been one of our most progressive men, always giving his time and money liberally to public enterprises.

True again, but Mr. Rosewater has lived here more than forty warm during all that True again, but Mr. Rosewater has lived here more than forty years, during all that period devoting more time to the public good than any other one man. Having built the best building in the city of Omaha, he has also employed more men than any other individual employer in the state of Nebraska, his pay roll amounting to millions of dollars during the past thirty-five years.

It is true Mr. Rosewater has many personal enemies, but he has made most of

It is true Mr. Rosewater has many per sonal enemies, but he has made most o them in feariess fights for the public good Where has he been during the past week. In Lincoln, fighting the people's battles before the State Board of Equalization Where is he always? Fighting, with his ehoulder to the wheel, never resting for one moment, but standing for the people's rights. So, all you claim for Mr. Wattles, I claim for Mr. Rosewater, with compound interest added. Respectfully, WILLIAM I, KIERSTEAD.

A Card from C. J. Greene. To the Republicans of Douglas County became a candidate for a seat in the next national republican convention by fling my name with the county central committee because I desire to be a delegate to tha convention. Any aspirant might have done from existence. He knows a good thing this. I am the candidate of no faction of the party. I am now as I have been for years, utterly opposed to factional strife. As a matter of principle I have always farm hands, but not even that fact will supported the nominees of republican conventions whether the conventions we dominated by one faction or another. I shall continue to do so while I am identified with the republican party. I, therefore. feel that I could as a delegate to the na tional convention, fairly represent the republicans of this district

> Ninth Ward Voters. Take notice that the voting place in this ward for the primaries to be held this afternoon will be at 3943 Farnam street instead of at the usual voting place, at

C. J. GREENE.

Twenty-eighth and Farnam. For the accommodation of voters living along the Walnut Hill street car line free carriages will run during the afternoon from Portleth and Cuming to the voting place at Fortieth and Farnam and return. Status of the Picht.

"The contest at the republican primaries will be in reality a fight between the Civic Federation and the republican organiza tion, so far as Omaha is concerned," said Mayor Moores. "I understand that no less anti ticket are members of the federation How this professedly nonpolitical organization, made up of democrats as well as republicans, can participate in a republican primary is more than I can comprehend, but I am given to understand that this will be the lineup.

"I look for a good primary vote, all things considered, and think the organisation will carry the county without a doubt Considerable interest is being shown in the contest for delegates to the national convention. It is conceded generally that those put forward by the so-called 'machine' are republicans who have served the party and the people of this district long and faithfully and are eminently worthy of the honor proposed."

FIND MANY BILLS NOT PAID Members of Credit Bureau Get Names

of One Thousand Delinquent Customers.

The Omaha credit bureau has already received a few more than 1,000 names from its members of customers who have not paid their bills. This is rather more than the management had anticipated. bureau has sent its first list to the printer and the slips will be distributed Monday Letters are being sent out to debtors whose names have been received, notifying them the office of the bureau in the New York Life building is a place where they may pay hills without going to the trouble of seeing their creditors. Members of the three businesses concerned, the grocers, coal men and meat dealers, say a surprising amount of good has been done already for since the announcement of the bureau many old debtors have paid up bills of long

REPULSES BRAZILIANS Report of Fight on Border in Which Attacking Party is Forced to Withdraw.

NEW YORK, May 12.-Reports have been received that another battle over the Acre dispute has been fought in the upper Purus valley, says a Herald dispatch from Ri-Janeiro, Brazil Colonel Arujo, who started from Chandless with 220 men, attacked the Peruvians at Santa Rosa. The fight lasted twenty-four hours. Finally Colonel Arujo had to withdraw, after losing many killed and wounded. Colonel Arujo says the battle was fought under unfavorable co

It is announced that the negotiations are continuing with favorable indications Meanwhile the military and naval preparations continue. It is understood that the war vessels. Deodoro, Fonseca, Tiradentes, Tambira and Tamayo will go to Manaos.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

G. Simon of Munich, Germany, and Oscar Neunmelly of Brussels, Belgium, two European philanthropists, are visiting Chicago They will investigate conditions in that

city. A committee has been formed in Dublin for the purpose of erecting a worthy mon ument to the poet Thomas Moore in the place of the mean and ugly statue which now stands in College street.

The Chicago Ice trust has announced that the price to the consumers will be high this summer. The winter was so hard that the los was too thick and the ice harvesters had to wear an extra pair of mitte.

The British authorities seized a myste rious torpedo boat building on the Tyne the other day which was probably destined for one of the belligerent nations. Great Britain has learned a great deal about international law since our Alabama claims

Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Newark, N. J. has in her possession a copy, printed on white satin, of the famous proclamation of President Jackson to the people of the United States on December 10, 1832, known as the "edict as to nullification" drawn up by South Carolina.

Miss Helen Miller Gould secured the first automobile license issued by Mayor Welli of St. Louis in the new series for fair visitors. This new license costs but 50 cents, but a deposit of \$5 is required to secure the surrender of the license when the visitor leaves the city.

John O'Reilly of Jersey City has the honor of being the first known centenarian for Liverpool on the Cunarder Lucania. taking with him his 78-year-old wife. They are going across to visit their old home in Ireland. O'Reilly, who was 100 years old April 6 last, is 5 feet 7 inches tail, walks without a cane and has all his faculties. Captain Bernier, who has arrived at Bre-

men to take over the Arctic vessel Gauss on behalf of the Canadian government, will follow Dr. Nansen's example, and, after penetrating as far as possible up the Behring straits, will drift, and will thus, he hopes, get a hundred miles further north than the Fram. The remaining 150 miles he hopes to cover in four motor sledges.

No Chance for a Money Scare. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There will be no chance this year to get up a money scare on anything. The cour try's banks are well provided with cash. As there is not the faintest doubt as to the result of the election in November, enterprise will not be checked by the canvass Business is likely to be more active than it. usually is in presidential years. The financial outlook has seldom been brighter than it is at this time. The country can stand the stagnation in the stock market. No kite flying is in sight for 1904.

TART TRIFLES.

Ardup-What are you reminding me of that old bill again for?

Bill Collector-I thought you'd be glad of another chance to forget it, sir.—Chicago Tribune.

"Are you going to the sea shore this summer?"
"No," answered the tired looking man.
"There's no use of going myself. I can
send the money every week by registered
letter."—Washington Star.

The Bear that Prays Like a Man regarded the open door, with a shudder.
"With a door open, in this latitude, I shall take cold, and I am bound by treaty to take nothing," said he. "Oh, what am I to do?"

And he cast up his eyes in pious deprecation.—Puck.

"See here," cried the collector, "I can't be coming here every day or so for this small bill." Thope not," replied My Newson "I hope not," replied Mr. Nervey. "If you did I believe you'd begin to annoy me after a while."—Philadelphia Press.

"Bayboy told me a month or two ago that his physician had limited him to one whisky a day, but he doesn't look as if he had reformed."

"He hasn't. He went to four other doctors, and each one gave him the same directions. He's following the advice of all five of 'em."—Chicago Tribune.

He-What did your father say when you told him I wanted to marry you?
She-Oh, George, can you ask me to repeat such language? Besides, I didn't walt to hear it all.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Do you think that the ideals of states-men are as high now as they used to be?"
"They're higher." answered Senator Sor-ghum emphatically. "Why, some of those oldtime people thought \$1,000 was a lot of money."—Washington Star.

THE ENG-SEAT BOG.

S. W. Gillian in Baltimore American The end-sest hog had his usual place;
There were corns on his knees and hate
in his face.

He had partly risen to let go by
A man who gave him the baleful eye;
A woman who trod on his toes for spite
A girl who had roasted him good and right
Yet he sat like a bump on a sodden log—
He was the original end-seat hog.

A foot ball player awung down the street. He grabbed the rod near the porker's seat; He looked awhile at the way "it" held as tight as selfishness could weld. That foot ball player began to buck. The hog had never a chance to duck. The tackle he got in the floating ribs Was quite enough for his porcine nibs.

That foot ball player was big and strong With his husky brawn there was nothing wrong; When life came back to our porky friend He found himself at the other end With the foot ball player beside him He still had pains where his ribs were (It's awful to spoil such a pretty tale. But truth is mighty and must prevail; The real facts, as I must confess. Are such as will fill you with dire distress. That foot ball player was not inspired With motives high; when the hog was fired He grabbed the place like a hungry dog—Which proved him only the bigger hog.)



Wanted---175 Boys

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