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Tom Watson's attack of negrophobia sounds as deadly if not as violent as that shown by Senator Tillman.

The Russian indemnity for the vessels Maybe that's where the sultan went to school.

John D. has suited away quite a little places before legislative committees. wad in his time.

Going from Kansas to Maine, Senator Fairbanks will have the unique distinction of traveling in but one state which is not safely republican.

abolished books on the races.

been paved with good intentions.

It is to be hoped that the letter of acceptance now being penned at Esopus will not have to be explained piece by plece, as the speech was explained.

Great Britain has succeeded in getting two of its propositions adopted in the proposed treaty with Thibet, and if it can get enough men to L'Hassa in time the entire treaty may be adopted.

Colonel Test is seriously discussing the question of \$2 wheat, \$1 wheat having become commonplaces. And free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 further away than ever.

It is just barely possible that Bryan shoved David B. Hill off the sidewalk. but not even Bryan himself has any idea that Hill will stay there without trying to climb back.

King Ak-Sar-Ben is turning into the home stretch of his 1904 career, which promises to wind up in a blaze of glory bigger and more dazzling than ever. Clear the track for Ak-Sar-Ben.

It might not be a bad scheme for the Standard Oil people to give back to Thomas W. Lowson the money of which he claims to have been defeauded, and get him to go on a long vacation. He cialties. talks so much, you know.

The strictness with which a corporaits officers in the present campaign. look upon President Roosevelt as unsafe.

litical life in November next. He will nally in an attempt to hold up prices at regeneration of China which would fol. terms which are daily used for work-afurist from New York state whom he attempt resulted in diminishing the con- can have no sympathy with any moveforced on the St. Louis convention. And sumption of copper, cutting off our ex. ment to deprive Japan of the legitimate there will be others.

his son may be justified.

While South Omaha has not been altogether quiet during the strike, it has the methods of the beef combination. on by all odds the best behaved of all Omaha has set a very fair example.

desiring to keep off the stump during practicability of this, under existing conwhich set the national convention by allenated scarcely fewer votes.

NO MUNICIPAL LORBYISTS.

case has voted authority to the mayor doubtless sincerely, but without a corto employ a man at a salary of \$2,000 rect understanding of conditions, profess municipal lobbyist by Chicago, it pro- continue to be competition. fesses to regard as in line with sound public policy and indicating that that city intends to keep itself in the forefront in municipal matters. "When we by the Department of Commerce and corporations maintain not a lobbyist fairs."

nicipal government need a lobby to pro- of the total. tect themselves against their own representatives whom they sent to the legislature to make laws for them. The 29,430 great corporations maintain a lobby because they want to get something from plish their ends. .BO 1,050

greatest boon a municipality ever asks ment is completely demolished. is that its people be allowed to attend to their own local affairs in their own way without interference of greedy corwrongfully seized has not yet been paid. tration, and even if it did each city has there that France, Great Britain and prevailing sentiment among the delepayroll who ought to be competent and means to stop the war, lest Japan shall vention. able to look after its interests in legisla- achieve such a victory as to make her John D. Rockefeller has bid on the tion from time to time by appearing the dominating power in the far east. remnant of the assets of the Bait trust. In their official capacity in their proper

> The practice of employing municipal lobbyists by our city would be tantaruption-breeding corporations is not of municipal reform.

COMBINATION AND COMPETITION.

oly of the iron and steel trade there has terests may be affected by it. They may been a steady growth of competition in deal with the situation singly, or they the industry. Not only have new enter- may deal with it in concert, but the fact prises been started since the so-called of the United States having taken the trust was formed, but millions upon initiative to minimize the loss which the millions of dollars have been spent in war would necessarily inflict on comenlarging and developing old plants. the iron and steel works of the United any obligation beyond the sphere of its

ment of comparatively small firms and international policeman, and Secretary fered with the growth of our iron and form the one part while holding studipices. A surprisingly large number of charge the duties of the other." Especially has there been a marked de. in official quarters. The opinion there, stored at Lino Yang were not worth the manufacture of iron and steet spe- ment assumed a responsibility in its note alleged Russian stronghold may throw

that it is neither possible to maintain should join with other powers to step tion is observing the federal law can an artificial level of prices nor to climithe war, because the triumph of Japan generally be told by the stand taken by nate competition, no matter how power- would give her a preponderant position to be renewing its knowledge of the ful the organization or the aggregate of in the far east, that is not worthy of a horse. There are a few expressions Corporations which obey the law do not capital behind the attempt. Examples moment's serious consideration. This which are said to distinguish the dilleof necessity when he retires from po- interests behind it, yet it failed sig- the political, industrial and commercial the trappings of the show horse those have the company of that distinguished an arbitrary and artificial figure. The low such an event. The United States day horse gear. port trade in the metal and in making the fruits of victory, even if it shall be a United States the dumping ground for victory of the most sweeping kind. If the report that Admiral Ouktomsky all the surplus copper in the world. The is to be court-martialed for bringing his Chronicle points out that even the strike ships back to Port Arthur is true the at the beef packing establishments is ally stumbles into an accuracy. Some course of the czar in failing to grant furnishing some interesting revelations. time ago it commented on Littleton's decorations to men in command of the It has disclosed the fact that there are navy upon the occasion of the birth of quite a number of independent slaugh. Littleton said Parker would be the tering and packing plants and these seem | servant of the party. The Post said in to have been able to make profits and

It has been pretty conclusively demon the stock yard centers affected by the strated that in this country the eliminastrike. Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas tion of competition in the industries is City, etc.-all have their little daily riot, almost impossible. Indeed it can be accomplished only by a combination in any industry acquiring a practical mo-No one can blame Judge Parker for nopoly of raw materials and the imthe campaign. His first utterance in the ditions, is apparent. This does not, of ticket in the last two campaigns have the series when they found some of the campaign was his "gold telegram." course, affect the question of trust su- sons, many of whom have reached the strings of that company ran in the direcpervision and regulation and of enfor- voting age in the last eight years, and tion of Esopus. the care, and his second was his letter cing the law against combinations that who have all this time heard their on the Philippine question, which has violate it, but it does furnish assurance fathers' arguments about the faults in

A LESSON IN EXPORTS.

The latest statistics of exports issued

28,050 of legislation that would take away and that when business stress shall over- clusively upon the state capital. from them valuable privileges they have take us we will be better prepared to no right to have. They are not content | weather the gale. There is another interto rest upon their lawful claims and esting consideration in connection with to enter denial to a statement said to land from the country beyond the Alle No municipal corporation goes to a these very much larger than ever be- will not get as many votes as the Parker and girls to them than ever before. legislature for favors of this kind. The fore and steadily increasing that argu-

MISTAKING AMERICAN POLICY.

As we pointed out in referring to this,

the United States, in suggesting to the mount to an admission that the main- scribed and urging that the neutrality of who issued these orders with a desire One Way of Pinching Combines tenance of a lobby by the different cor- China be respected, assumed no duty or evidently to break the horrors of war only excusable but justifiable. The ex- gestion of our government, accepted by of them have served their apprenticeample set would confirm every charge the powers, did not impose upon it any There must be a wave of morality that we have a government simply by obligation to see that the agreement sweeping over the south. New Orleans, special interests and would exert a per- thus entered into is compiled with. As a cessors, in America at least, were not ment and the action of the Chicago au- besion to the American note to see that should be emphatically disapproved and fully carried out If China proves too coundly denounced by all true friends weak to enforce the neutrality which it officially declared, and which the belligerents undertook to respect, and if this respect accordingly lacks something of the We have heretofore referred to the strictness which would be observed in effect upon the Steel corporation of com- the case of a more vigorous power, that petition and cited the fact that in spite is a situation which must be dealt with of the trust's efforts to acquire a monop. by all the powers whose commercial inmerce and the peaceful intercourse of the In a recently published directory of world, cannot be held to impose on it States it is shown that instead of the special and immediate interests, "The great combination having the effect to function of international mediator and check individual enterprise or the enlist- peacemaker is not necessarily that of an companies in the manufacture of iron Hay may, with entire fidelity to the and steel, it has apparently not inter- diplomatic traditions of his country, persteel industries under independent aus- ously aloof from any attempt to dis-

independent plants have been built in | This entirely sound view of the Amerithe last few years, while many old and can position respecting the agreement well established companies have greatly as to the neutrality of China seems not increased their facilities in these years, to be generally entertained abroad, even cent of all Russian supplies in Asia" icle remarks that all experience teaches to the suggestion that the United States ter's departments.

The New York Evening Post occasionspeech in which he nominated Parker. italics, "What the party needs just now continue in business, notwithstanding is a master." This, however, does not prevent the Post from attacking Roosevelt because he has proved a strong man -just at the time the country needed a strong man. This is where democratic consistency is less in evidence even than usual.

Harper's Weekly reasons that the democrats who voted the republican

American people becoming subject change of heart. Now that the fathers sure of a job or have enough money to The fact that the city council of Chi- wholly to trust domination, as some, have returned to their democratic al- make wages unnecessary. This advice a year to look after the city's interests to apprehend. Undoubtedly there will licans, just because their fathers do, even a government on the bull side of capital, is eliciting curious comments in These are not peculiar to this country. publican party and know what it has to hire men. various quarters. Not the least sur- They exist in Great Britain, Germany done, whereas they know next to nothprising, however, is that of the Outlook, and other countries. But with our al- ing of a democratic regime. Moreover, which seems to look with favor upon most unlimited resources and our vast young blood likes a party that "does this tendency. The employment of a and increasing capital there will also things" and one with a successful record. Manifestly there is something in to American women enough slik worms to this reasoning and it will help to keep the doubtful states in line for Roosevelt.

recall," it declares, "the fact that large Labor show the highly interesting fact | meeting of the Nebraska State Teacher's that the exports of manufactures are association, the first of that organizaonly, but a whole lebby, to watch and rapidly increasing, while our exports of tion to be held in this city, is of more influence legislation, there is no sound agricultural products are not materially importance than the mere announcement reason why the city, which has still declining. For the fiscal year of 1904 would indicate. The Nebraska State greater interests to protect and advance, the value of manufactured products sent Teachers' association is one of the should not follow the same practice. If out of the country was \$452,500,000, a strongest state organizations in point of a few more cities were to follow Chi- sum never before equaled and repre- intelligence and character, as well as cago's example we might hear less of senting a gain of more than 11 per in numbers, and the annual holiday time adverse state interference in local af- cent over the same kind of exports for assembly of active workers in the field 1903. Of our total, exports manufac- of education brings together some of the The fallacy of this reasoning is in the tures now constitute practically one- brightest and best minds in the state. assumption that the same taxpayers third, whereas as late as twelve years as well as a number of distinguished and citizens who are organized for mu- ago they formed only about 16 per cent educators of national reputation, who are engaged to address the teachers on This increase in manufactured exports, educational subjects. It behooves the observes the New York Commercial, ac- cultured people of Omaha not only to companied as it is by more or less of an make the teachers welcome, but to imexpansion in agricultural exports, is a press them with the advantages of this condition eminently to be desired. It in city for their meeting place so that in the legislature to which they are not dientes that, as a nation, we are not the future we shall share their favors

The World-Herald is straining itself electors, and there is not a populist in the state who will vote for them." The World-Herald need not be so exercised. The Bee never attributed these words legislative members who are elected to newspapers and public men. There was he was incorrectly quoted by The Bee the members of the municipal adminis- that a feeling exists in official circles when he voiced characteristically the salaried officers galore already on the the United States should together adopt gates to the late democratic state con-

> miles of the fighting line August 25, and good-luck stories. neutral powers and to the beiligerents were told that after that they could that the area of the war be circum- come within four miles. General Oku. responsibility in the matter. The sug. gently to the writers, forgets that many ship reporting foot ball games and political conventions, and that their predeplans of battle. It may be that these latter facts are what keeps the corre- bent upon expanding their profits, restrict guns.

That small portion of the democratic Colorado situation under the terms of the fourteenth amendment to the fedone has informed them that the demand for interference in Colorado could not be Camden is eminently right, though some would also sustain a demand for similar ages to the trust. action in Georgia.

Another sheep war is threatened in kill all sheep found on the range where all lines of industry, are to be found dead their cattle run. Two years ago this south, but until they begin to burn the sheep alive Jackson's hole will still have something exclusive to boast of.

In the light of charges made against the bureaucrats in charge, it may be that General Kourcpatkin found that "80 per velopment of independent enterprises in at least among some, is that our govern- fighting for. Japanese occupancy of this to the powers which it is needless to say some light upon the efficiency of the Referring to this the Financial Chron- was never thought of at Washington. As Russian commissary and quartermas-

are seen in the Salt trust and the Amal- country has nothing to fear from Japan | tante from the practical horseman and

Douglas county is entitled to a better brand of law makers than those that represented it at the last legislature. The legislature deals with matters of utmost importance to Omaha business interests and the Douglas delegation ought to include at least a sprinkling of substantial business men.

A parcels post convention has been arranged between the United States and Norway, to become effective October 1. Strange the postal department can grant to foreigners privileges which are denied citizens of this country, but the express companies cannot defeat the parcels post law forever.

Many of the democratic newspapers that were giving much space to "Tom" Lawson's articles on the Standard Off company seem suddenly to have dropped

Minister Barrett advises all persons to that there is no imminent danger of the the democratic party which caused their stay away from Panama until they are ment."

legiance, Harper's says that the young is approved by the United States govmen will not turn away from the repub- ernment, although it is strange to see as affected by legislation at the state continue to be industrial combinations. They have seen the working of the re- the labor market when it is compelled Japs, the Bussian soldiers find the time bas

Encouraging Silk Industry,

Buston Globe To encourage the slik industry in the United States, the government offers free start business, cuttings of mulberry trees and a market for the silk cocoons. more can anybody ask?

> Fell by the Wayside. Philaderphia Press

Two balloons' started from the St. Louis exposition on Saturday to go to Washingon and sailed off in the opposite direction. There was nothing original about that, however. The democratic party does the same thing quite regularly,

Panama's Railroad Monopoly. Philadelphia Press.
The contract between the Panama rallroad and the Pacific Mall Steamship company, which creates a monopoly by preventing competition, cannot be broken, it appears, until there is a change in the directors of the railroad company, They were elected in the interest of the Pacific roads and refuse, it appears, to resign. Although the government owns coatrol of gress should legislate in December to break up this outrageous monopoly. .

Western Students in the West. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The falling away of patronage from the west at New England colleges is emphasized in the statistics of entrance examinations held this year under the direction of the college entrance examination board. Fewer students every year reach New Engconstitutional guaranties, but they want the statistics. They very conclusively have been circulated by The Bee, at sheny mountains, a fact that reveals the 20,440 discrimination in their favor even if confute the contention of the opponents tributing to W. H. Thompson, who ran growing competition of the stronger west- the management granted certain demands. they have to bribe legislators to accom- of the tariff that it operates as a barrier for governor on the fusion ticket last New England colleges, however, steadily ern 'institutions. The patronage at the to the exports of manufactures. With time, the remark "This fellow Berge grows, because this section sends more boys

First Bung of the Ludder.

Saturday Evening Post. Now, thousands of young fellows gradu ated from college, high school, top grade That there is misapprehension abroad to Mr. Thompson, but they were uttered their first job. Probably pretty nearly of commerce school, are astir looking for porntions through roundabout legislative in regard to the relation of the United by Judge Willis D. Oldham within the every one of them has a fairly definite nomethods. To secure such legislation it States to the conflict in the far east is hearing of several people. We do not tion of what kind of job he wants and of neither of these things is important. The only important thing about a first job is represent the same public interests as do noted a few days ago in a Paris dispatch any more than would Jack Harrington that it be a chance to do honest work. Don't wait till what you're fitted for offers. Don't bother about the pay. Above all, don't worry over the effect of the job on your school position. Get a leg to stand on. Get a place to stand the leg. The only standpoint from which you can get American and British correspondents a view of a job that suits you is a job were permitted to approach within eight that you suit. Finally, don't listen to

TAXATION VERSUS TRUSTS.

Throttling Local Industries.

Philadelphia North Amerocan. There is sound justice in the act of th Camden tax commissioners increasing the taxable valuation of the sugar trust's idle refinery in that city from \$400,000 to \$700,000. Although the increase as based directly the home of the Louisiana lottery, has niclous influence on our civic morals writer on the subject in an eastern jourwhose baneful results could not be fore and says, the United States is neither by a large part of the population were the protesting lawyers of the trust that the shadowed. There is no call for a mu- more nor less bound than the other believed not only to make and unmake very fact that the refinery is not in use travels it on his return trip, the road months and the refinery is not in use This is common sense. If corporations,

spondents eight miles from the booming the industrial enterprise of a community. they should be compelled to pay a good price for the privilege. It would be all the better if the price were made prohibitive. Here in Camden is an instance of delibpress which expressed eagerness to have erate strangling of local enterpdise for the President Roosevelt interfere in the furtherance of trust ends. The sugar trust purchased the refinery at the foot of Penn in independent hands would interfere with eral constitution have suddenly ceased the successful execution of its policy of their clamor. It is evident that some gouging the public. Having made the purchase, it was shackled in idleness, to the detriment of Camden's commercial future. supported except by arguments that what lenient, in presenting a bill for dam-

Other communities would do well to inquire into and apply this idea of heavy taxation on properties made idle by monor oly manipulation. For the Camden case is Wyoming, settlers saying that they will far from unique. All over the country, in furnaces, abandoned mines and unused factories and land, in the wake of trust armies was done and none of the perpetrators of batfling for extortionate prices for trust the deed were punished. Wyoming's products. The people are daily paying for sheep wars seem to have become as this policy of the commercial blood suckchronic as the lynching of negroes in the ers. in higher cost of living and losses resulting upon the artificial paralysis of portions of the producing power of the

mmunities affected. Then let the people see to it that the emasculation of industrial opportunity shall cost more than it comes to.

MEANING OF LABOR DAY. "Stands Conspicuously for Social Advancement of Common People." St. Louis Republic.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, entertains some remarkably interesting and profound views upon the meaning of Labor day. That day marks a new epoch in human history. It differs essentially from some of the other holidays of the year in that Fashionable Omaha is now supposed it glorifies no armed conflicts or battles of man prowers over man.

It is a deep-seated propensity of human nature to observe with appropriate ceremonies the periodical return of certain times, suspending the ordinary business of gamated Copper company. The latter becoming the dominant power in the it is this distinction which requires life on certain days to memorialize some David Bennett Hill will make a virtue had an extraordinary array of financial Orient, but rather much to hope for from study, as it would never do to apply to important event or principle. The observance of such occasions is an evidence of growing civilization, unquestionably. Our inferior fellow-animals pursue an unvaried course of existence from day to day, but man introduces changes by elevating some

> days above others. Sunday has been of incalculable benefit to mankind. The institution of the weekly rest day or festival and of numerous other holidays-an increasing number of them in recent times-gives needed relaxation and cheers the heart of man.

"Among all the festive days of the year," writes Mv. Gompers, "of all the days commemorative of great spochs in the world's history, of all the days celebrated for one cause or another, there is not one which stands so conspicuously for, social advancement of the common people as the first Monday in September of each recurring year-Labor day. Labor day is the day conceded by no one class of people to another-it is the day of the workers, as cured by the workers for the workers, and for all. Its observance now is sanctioned by law in thirty-three states, in the District of Columbia and in the United States territories.

"No martial glory or warfike pomp algnals Labor day. The marching host of workers manifest their growing intelligence and unalterable determination for the effacement of the unnatural and brutal causes that impel man to raise his hand against his brother. Labor day stands for industrial prace and for the tollers' economic, political, social and moral advance

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

When opposing armies get busy a bunch of "regrets to report" fliumines the aftermath.

Owing to the pernicious activity of the tween vodkas mighty long. Talk about "getting rich quick" games!

The Jeffries-Monroe divvy of \$15,000 is about the smoothest and quickest in the pack. Five divorce cases pending in the courts of Newport are based on 'Incompatibility.' The first two syllables usually drag in the rest.

Army recruiting officers stationed at Peoria rejected sixty applicants because they were bowlegged. Loyalty to home industry puts many a weary lead on Peerlans. The latest colonel commissioned in the Russian army doesn't bother about Port Arthur or Liao Yang. His energies, are confined to the commissary department. New York claims that its people contributed \$40,000,000 of the \$90,000.000 denated to philanthropic and charitable work in the United States last year. Magnificent generosity, surely, considering the cource.

Let mankind rejoice and make purry. A Cincinnati court holds that a wife has no right to search her husband's pockets. An occasional crumb of comfort such as this gives the burden-bearers a little sweetness and light.

The National Association of Plumbers in session in St. Louis. Although the of miracles. the Panama road, it cannot get a majority Pikers are not active members they can of the directors before next April. Con- give the delegates the brotherhood grip good and plenty and make them feel at home

> All mirrors have been removed from the to expedite traffic by radical means.

A bunch of youngsters employed in strike real hard and close the dump unless | txcellent. Good-day." A fatherly boss took the boys, singly, over his knee and counseled peace in the usual. way. Then the boys settled down to work by standing up to it. One hand settled the difficulty.

Carrie Nation says in her autobiography that she was awfully astonished when her first lover stole a kiss from her. "I had never had a gentleman take such a privilege, and felt shocked, threw up my hands to my face, saying several times, 'I am ruined'." Although a score or more of ought not to take extra pressure upon made evident by recent expressions of believe that Oldham himself would say what his valuable services are worth. But years have rolled by since then the memory of the stolen smack is vivid and picturesque. The recollection is an interesting instance of sentiment crowding into the activities of a knocker.

WIERD CAMPAIGN STORIES.

Sample of the Stuff Retailed by New York Democrats. New York Dispatch to Record-Herald,

A report found its way into print Tuesday that Wall street and the trusts were under agreement to contribute \$10,000,000 to a fund to be at the disposition of the national republican committee. among the ignorant a statement of that kind may be of influence. In the Wall street district it caused nothing but amusement. Not even in 1896, when there was real despair because of superficial indica-Mons that the free silver dogma was to be approved by the people, was it possible for frightened finance to contribute so large a sum as this. In the closing weeks of that campaign there were contributions that aggregated about \$3,000,000, and to this fund democrats as well as republicans subscribed. The absurdity of the sum mentioned in this report is equaled by the inconsistency the report gives to others that have been kept in persistent circulation for two or three years, namely, that the great financial and business interests of the country looked upon President

Roosevelt as unsafe. Republican Wall street still is republican Democratic Wall street is to be this year what it was before 1896. In that year a political revolution carried a very large part of the capitalists and financiers of this city over to the democratic candidate.

To be more particular, Frederick P. Olcott, president of one of the great trust institutions, who was a gold democrat and one of the few democrats who did not see his way clear to support Grover Cleveland, now is persuaded by Judge Parker's attitude upon the currency question to support him. On the other hand, John A. McCall, president of one of the world's great corporations, one that is especially concerned about the maintenance of the values of securities, has spoken earnestly in favor of the election of President Roosevelt, although Mr. McCall. before 1896, was an oldline democrat, and no doubt looks upon himself now as of that persuasion. A majority of the gold democrats doubtless intend now giving their support to Judge Parker, and yet a considerable and a very representative element among them, identified by the names of James Speyer, Jacob Schiff, A. A. Crossman, have announced their purpose to support the republican candidate and to continue that support until tee democracy takes officially and formally the position with respect to the currency which Judge Parker announced to be his in the telegram to the St. Louis convention.

A Fellow Feeling.

When Admiral Cervera reads that Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky's orders are imperative to go out of Port Arthur harbor or destroy his ships beyond possibility of repair before the fortress falls he must find some comfort in the thought that there is at least one man who understands how

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The bishop's tavern may eventually take the piace of the city saloon, but it can never hope to

supplant the Kunsas drug store. Minneapolls Journal: The archbishop of Canterbury is to be guarded by a detail of clergymen so that the wicked reporters cannot get at him and sak him questions while he is here in America. What's the use of making the archbishop appear like a ninny or incompetent? Ten to one he will dismiss the self-appointed guard as soon as he gets on to their officiousness. Baltimore American: A Cleveland min-

ister says that boys of wealthy families are handicapped. But very few would be unwilling to be so weighted in starting out on the race of life. One of the hardest tasks which a social philanthropist has ever set himself is to convince the great majority that money is a curse from which men should pray and strive to be delivered.

Kansas City Star: Without doubt the most notable bit of news of the day is the announcement that a Methodist preacher in Chillicothe has notified his congregation that he will refuse to serve it longer unless his salary is reduced \$200 a year. At first blush there will undoubtedly be a disposition in certain quarters to discredit the news as untrue or at least as exaggerated. It is so extraordinary that many persons will insist on the need of corroboris ative ovidence, as Hume did in the matter

New York Sun: It was noon hour and quite a number of workmen had dropped into the Subway tavern. He was a Hibernian, antique, grizzled, seamed and warped with age, but he shifted his dincars of the elevated roads in New York ner pall with a certain sprightliness as he City. So many baldheaded men persisted stopped on the way out to light his clay, in stopping in front of them to arrange He eyed the clerk. "I hod a dhrink," he stray locks of hair and see if their hats prefaced with dignity. "Me name is Dinnis were on straight that the management had Mulcahy. I have th' distinction av bein' th' oldest laborin' man in New York, I am 91 years av age. Ye may tell th' colliery in Pennsylvania threatened to bishop I was in, an' that his liquor is virry

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Lawson-I thought you said Bjones had bawson—No, I said he had two runabouts

—his automobile and his wife.—Somerville Journal

"Harry, how dare you take my hand!"
"Is it so serious an offense, Flora? Remember, I have been coming to see you for two years—and this is the first time."
"Two whole years? / And this is your first offense? Harry, it is unpardonable!"—Chi-

cago Tribune The Wife—I fully realize that I ought to economize, Jack, but—
The Husband—But what? Don't you know where to begin?
The Wife—Oh, yes; but I can't decide on the time.—Town Topics.

"No, Mr. Hoamiey," she said, "I have no thought of marrying any man."
"But," he persisted, "is there no hope for me at all?"
"Of course there is. You'll find lots of girls who are not so particular as I am."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Crossway—I think your husband is the most attentive man I ever— Mrs. Strongmind—Attentive? To whom? Mrs. Crossway—To you, of course. Who e.se?
Mrs. Strongmind (fanning herself)—He'd
better be!—Chicago Tribune. "We must be married at noon," said he.

"But, why not in the evening, as we originally intended?" protested the bride. "But, my dear, the banks close at 3 and we don't want to take any chances on your father's wedding check. We must cash it immediately."—Cleveland Leader. "You never saw as absent-minded a man

"You never saw as absent-minded a man as my husband is," said Mrs. Crossway. "I told him to weigh the baby the other day, to see how much the little thing had gained in the last month. He went to one of these weighing machines, put a cent on the platform, and tried to drop the baby in the slot."—Chicago Tribune.

"I wanted the dentist to give me laughing gas," she said, "when I went to have my teeth examined."
"And what did he do?"
"He gave me the ha ha!"—Cleveland Leader.

O, sing ye of the summer girl Down by the swirling sea; Or sing ye of the winter girl With furs and filagree.

But any girl, if good and fair, Is good enough for me;
And so I've lost my heart to her,
For such a girl is SHE.

—Leslie's Weekl

THE TIDE OF TIME.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. "All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full; unto the place from whence the rivers come thither they return again."

-kicclesiastes, 1:7.

All the rivers find the sea,
And all the years, eternity.

The rivulet that idles on Where sigh the rushes tremulous, Or laughs beside the flowered lawn, Or flaunts the spley calamus, Or breaks and leaps and shouts

With echoes from the farther hills, Still hears the sea's insistent calls And flows on as that calling wills,

The rivers of the varied moods
That sing across the singing plain,
Or in the forest solitudes
Chant measures in a somber vein—
They, too, but answer that one call;
Or north, or south, or east, or west
The rivers journey, one and sil,
Down to the sea of peace and rask And from the sea the rivers rise
As from eternity the days—
Within the heart of time there ites
The rule of their appointed ways;
Within the heart of time each dawn
And golden noon and twilight gray
And every moment come or gone
Has known its call to go or stay.

So all the smiles and all the tears,
And grief and joy live o'er and o'es,
And on the bosom of the years
Drift out from some eternal shore,
Rise out of that eternity
Which was and is and shall endure;
And what has been and what shall be
Knew, and shall know, that haven sure.

All the rivers find the sea, And all the years, eternity.

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