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The gist of General Corbin's Omaha interview is, "I didn't say it all, but I stick to what I said."

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As between Charles F. Weller and works board, who will hesitate?

A campaign is in progress in Finland. but so far there is no intimation that the present government will be overthrown.

The national probibition party has campaign in the person of Candidate

Not a single Kennedy on the list of candidates to be voted for at the coming republican county primary. A cog must have slipped somewhere.

The proper place for republicans to voice their sentiments and make the choice of representatives in the legislature is at the primary election.

California newspapers refer to "signs of democratic apathy," while in some parts of the central west the party is

too apathetic even to make a sign. Members of the British force which went into Thibet complain of the coldness of the high altitude. But they the delegates to the congress, the United carnot complain of lack of warmth in

their reception. The exit of Superintendent Pearse of peace movement is most creditable. The Milwaukee from the Auditorium direc- secretary assured the congress that tory seems to have been accomplished American efforts in this direction would without any noticeable catastrophs to be continued as zealously as ever. the building. Miracle.

In nominating candidates for the leg-Omaha and Doug'as county as against all other interests and influences.

The redemption of Kapsus must be complete beyond question. Chairman der consideration and doubtless is con-Stubbs has notified the national committee that no campaign funds that cannot ing it. While there is no promise of signature of R. B. Howell, acknowledgbe raised in the state are needed.

The hold W J. Bryan has on the democratic party is shown by the fact that when he refused to appear on a public platforn: with Grover Cleveland Mr. Cleveland immediately decided to take no part in the campaign.

The Omaha Woman's club says it is not ready to go to the front to put one of ker in his letter of acceptance vaguely by certain wily politicians?

It is now announced that Germany expects to call a conference at The Hague. Is it possible that the "war lord" of Germany is as much of a misnomer in Germany as it is in the United

"You are what you eat," loudly proclaims the advertisement of an American manufacturer. But this advertisement was not made to circulate in Port Arthur, where the people are reduced to eating donkeys.

It was to be expected that members of the International Peace congress prerogatives of the others, as has been and inexcusably sought to deceive the would express disapproval of the increase in the naval power of the United States. Some people protest against Senator Knox, "have been its victories credible witnesses. shooting at a burglar.

President Smith of the Mormon confers upon the federal government member of a board that is to consumchurch declares that be did not advise and by endeavoring to disturb the dis-Mormons to boycott Gentlies. The Mormon newspaper which said that be did probably caught the spirit rather than tional methods. Your votes are needed presumes a good deal upon the creduity the words of his remarks.

The coagressional delegation from South Dakots will endeavor to have the would show that its views upon all the will take place next Friday will for the provisions of the Kinkaid bill applied to great constitutional questions have been first time give the republicans of Douga portion of the public land in that such that if they had been accepted las county the opportunity of making a sta's. Thus is the experiment in the othe minimized remains of that noble direct choice of candidates for the leg-Big Sixth approved by imitation.

THE SAME OLD HOBBY. was a monace to them and said it was into a more perfect union a contented the purpose of the government to estab- and prosperous people." ish forts near the large cities in order to overawe labor. This addactous and most reprehensible effort to arouse hostility among workingmen toward the reng.

Alaska. There was a decrease in the

tended to ov rawe workingmen.

tion and such transparent demagogy.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

Since then some progress has been made

for the cause which it is the purpose of

the congress to promote. The Hague

tribunal has been created and there has

been shown a larger interest in behalf

of arbitration as a means to interna-

tional peace. As was pointed out by

Secretary Hay in his address welcoming

States has had a share in advancing the

cause and indeed our place in the his-

tory of international arbitration and the

the far east. The obvious inference is

that our government has a project un-

ferring with other governments regard-

government should propose an accepta-

THE CONSTITUTION OBSERVED.

publican party has violated the consti-

the constitution is still admirably per-

over those who liave assailed the consti-

pointed out that an examination of the

earlier record of the democratic party

violation of the constitution.

publican party Mr. Bryan is again mak- which that party has stood for the past eight years are clearly antagonistic to In his speech in South Omaha he is the constitution. Every act of the rereported as saying: "The ruising of the publican party during these years, standing army from 60,000 to 100,000 which has been passed upon by the sumen and the expenditure of \$150,000,000 | preme court, and been declared constiupon it last year were evidences of an tutional In view of this what justifi- Charles L. Saunders slarming tendency. The fear was that cation is there for the charge that this army is being enlarged more to the republican party has violated the take part in labor difficulties than in constitution, or for the claim of the international strife. Twenty-five years democratic party to be the only reago the forts were all built in the re- specter of that instrument? The Amermote places for the protection of the lcan people are in no apprehension repeople against the Indians or other foes, garding the constitution. They have Now they are built near the cities, not been in the least degree impressed Why? Have the savages all removed by the democratic assertion that the seto the cities?" Now this is so flagrant curity and the sanctity of the fundaa misrepresentation that one can but mental law is menaced by the repubwonder Mr. Bryan would be guilty of it, lican party. They know that there is him from the exclusion law. If his What are the facts? According to the no danger to it from that source, but contention proves correct naturalization report of the secretary of war for 1903, rather that it wil have from the party the regular army on October 15 of that in the future, as in the past, the most kept busy until the law is amended. year consisted of 3,681 officers and 55,- loyal and careful observance. With a 500 enlisted men. Of this force there large element of the democracy in one was in the United States 41,832, in the section of the country setting the con- vantage of a provision of its new char-

Philippines 15,510 and the remainder in stitution at naught the profession by

Cubs, Porto Rico, Hawaii, China and the party of a profound regard for that

army during the year covered by the re- with confidence by thoughtful men.

port of 11,978 and there has not since DEATH OF HENRY C. PAYNE. The death of Postmaster General present the regular army, officers and men, consists of less than 60,000, instead Payce removes from the public service of 100,000 as stated by Mr. Bryan. His a man of superior administrative ability army last year was \$150,000,000 is also party one who was ever loyal to the of expenditures by the War depart- lican. The country has had few more crat in the race, ment, embracing many items, for the sagactous and skillful politicians than fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, was Henry C. Payne, and he rendered valuonly \$108,500,000, \$41,500,000 less than able service as the representative of Mr. Bryan said was expende? for the Wisconsin on the republican national army alone. What he said about build committee during several presidential ing forts near the cities is hardly campaigns.

worthy of serious consideration. Where Appointed Postmaster General has a fort been built near a city in re- President Roosevelt, he brought to the man they can possibly select to repre- ance of warmth and hospitality. It looks R. B. Howell for member of the water cent years? Of course there are forts duties of the office a well trained execunear some of the larger cities and they tive ability and made an excellent recwers established many years ago be ord. When irregularities in the service cause it was deered necessary to have were disclosed he zealously prosecuted then there for reasons of defense. No the investigation ordered by the presione but Mr. Bryan ever conceived the dent, impairing his health in the arduous utterly absurd idea that they were in- work that devolved upon him. Mr. Payne's death will be profoundly re-Mr. Bryr a ought to see that such gretted by the people of his state and supplied the humoris; of the present statements as he made at South Omaha by many elsewhers who knew of his are discreditable to him and can do his sterling qualities. cause no good. He may mislead the

HOWELL UPON HONOR.

thoughtless in the ranks of labor, but intelligent workingmen cannot be influ-In a letter dated August 23, 1904, and enced by such obvious misrepresentahis own name, R. B. Howell, author of on the question. the compulsory water works purchase bill and now candidate for membership The International Peace congress in on the water works board created by in this country, at Chicago in 1893. tion:

In a signed editorial in last Sunday's Bee he (Edward Rosewater) intimates that my position upon the water works question at the present time, and previous to my election to the state senate in 1902, has been inspired by the water company. In fact, that I am a tool of the water company and its factors . . . I AM NOT NOW, NOR HAVE I EVER BEEN CONNECTED IN ANY WAY, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY WITH THE OMAHA WATER COMPANY. I am not now, nor have I ever acted, directly or indirectly in behalf of the Omaha

Water company. This positive declaration by a man who received his education at the United States Navai academy, where absolute veracity is inculcated as the highest ideal of honor and integrity, would be There was one statement made by the secretary of state that is likely to comentitled to credence in any community. Only a degenerate from the high standmand wide attention and be of particuislature regulations of Douglas county lar interest in Europe. This was that and established by his preceptors could should select men who will stand up for at no distant day the attention of the ever be guilty of deliberate and downright falsehood in a matter affecting nations might be brought to a project looking toward the return of peace in

vital interests of material issues. The exhibit made on the front page of this paper of Mr. Howell's mendacity is as deplorable as it is shocking. The fac simile of the voucher bearing the an early peace in the far east, if our ing the payment of \$70, salary paid him by the water works company when ble project that would bring about he was in its employ some years peace it would be a very great achieve. ago is a deplorable and shocking proof of his mendacity and this is only one of a dozen other receipted vouchers paid by the water company for Howell's sal-

The democratic charge that the re- ary and board bills. Now, Mr. Howell had a right to accept tution lacks specification Judge Par- employment from the water company, just as he has a right to accept employ fts own members in the school board. hints at some impairment of constitu- ment from the guarantee insurance Do the women recal! how they were tional rights, but he does not point out company for which he is now agent. used as categaws a coupis of years ago in what respect such rights have been But when he declared upon honor over impaired. The party can hardly expect his own signature that he never had to convince the people that there is any- been directly or indirectly in the employ thing in the charge unless it shall pre- of the water company, when he knew sen; at least one instance of republican the contrary to be the truth; he forfeited the respect, esteem and confidence of As was said by Senator Knox in his every honest man, woman and child in

speech at Philadelphia last Saturday, Omaha. This is not the first time, however, forming its function as a live chart that Mr. Howell has stood self-convicted for a progressive people. No assault of falsehood and deception. It is a has been made upon it by the repub- matter of record that he was branded by lican parts, neither has that party a committee of the city council, made through congress or the executive en- up of W. W. Bingham, Cadet Taylor and couraged or practiced any infringement Carr Axford, each of whom affiliated by one of the co-ordinate branches of with the political faction with which the government upon the functions or Howell has trained, as having willfully unjustly alleged. "The greatest achieve- council in statements which were flatly ments of the republican party," said contradicted under oath by at least three

When a man of this character asks intion by denying the powers that it the people of Omaha to elect him as a mate the purchase of the water works tribution of those powers. There is and manage property that will cost anyno question as to a return to constitutivihere from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000, he to prevent a deviation from them." He of its citizens and taxpayers.

The republican primary election which

pitiful regard by a confederation of in- sioners and for county attorney. The Four years ago Mr. Bryan told the dependent and unrelated states, instead candidates who have filed their names workingmen that the standing army of its vital functions operating to bring receiving the largest vote will be the cominees of the party, without the intervention of a convention, and therefore will represent fairly the choice of Some of the present democratic views regarding the constitution are as unthe rank and file of the party.

sound as those of an earlier time. Cer-The last delegation from Douglas tain of the policies and principles for county to the legislature was notoriously the most untrustworthy delegation ever sent down to Lincoln to legislate for Omaha and the state. Four of these misrepresentatives are candidates for re-election. Their names are:

> ... Senator W. Koetter. Representative W. B. Ten Eyck.Representative Peter Mangold..........Representative To re-elect these men would be putting

premium on faithlessness to the most important trust. Keep them at home. Another loophole in the Chinese exclusion act is suggested by the China-

man in New York who claims to be a naturalized citizen of Great Britain and sets up his British citizenship to free offices across the Canadian line will be

Los Angeles has recently taken adter to "recall" a member of the city council who was not performing his duinstrument is not likely to be received ties in a manner satisfactor; to his con- pleasing habit of galloping now and then stituents. This naturally causes won- Nothing in the way of obstructions upon Murat Halstead is president of the order how much a corporation would pay the tracks daunts these little cars. A short out to elect a councilman who has no certainty of staying in office.

statement that the expenditure for the and from the councils of the republican the members of the Association of Demand driver found they could not pass it. ocratic clubs, of which he is president. erroneous According to the report of policies and principles of the party. Mr. The address is only remarkable for the the secretary of war the appropriations Payne was for years prominent in the fact that nowhere does it contain the went clattering over the stones to the Sevfor the military establishment proper, politics of Wisconsin and had perhaps names of the candidates for president enteenth street track, which, although for 1903, were \$92,000,000 and the ex as much as any other one man to do and vice president-and Tom Watson east bound, gave the car a chance to reach penditures \$70,000,000. The grand total with making that state strongly repub- claims to be the only Simon-pure demo-

> The republicans in the country precincts have been bamboozled by J. H. in other ways as it is radically different in Van Dusen into the belief that he can architecture. A stranger passing the new be depended on to stand for the tax- structure at night might mistake it for payers and the people, when his record anything but a prison, so cheerful does it shows him to be the most dangerous windows giving to the building an appearsent them in the next legislature.

No Regard for Values

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Chinese government has fixed the damages at \$40,000 for the killing of a Chinaman by a Nevada mob. That's one trouble about mobs. They have no discriminating powers.

No Opening for Laymen.

Kansas City Times. Seeing that Philander C. Knox, ex-attor ney general, and Alton B. Parker, ex-chief justice of the New York court of appeals, published in all the Omaha dailies over ordinary layman to formulate any opinions

Personal Squabbles Don't Count.

Boston Transcript The Universal Congless of Lawyers and session at Boston has met once before that bill, makes the following declara- Jurista "sympathizes with all movements to bring about peace among nations," according to resolutions adopted in St. Louis Little personal difficulties between individual citizens requiring legal assistance for their straightening out are not in the least objectionable, however.

Boston Transcrip English railroads are gradually adopting American methods, greatly to their financial advantage, it is said. For the sake of British peace of mind it is to be hoped learned, and this is very easy. they will not include in their new arrange ments any of the things that has contributed to the appalling record of deaths and casualties on the rai! in this country lately.

Boston Herald. Dr. George F. Shrady cannot frighten us by saying that in time the little toe will be eliminated in consequence of modern tight, if not ill-fitting, shoes. The sooner the little ton "goes to market" the better. It is very much in the way on some feet that should be smaller. Like the appendix vermiform, modern man has no use for it. If we were \$600." obliged to go barefooted, we might hold an opposite opinior, but even savages are wearing shoes and savagesses high heels on them. So what's the use of worrying if the toes cease to grow and eventually the human foot, like the prehistoric horse's, changes into a hoof. No doubt men and that sort of extremity "perfectly fine."

Roosevelt Strong in the West. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Throughout Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa Montana, Oregon, California and the entire west Roosevelt will not only poll the full republican vote, but he will get the support of many democrats. The democrats, recognising this condition, have given up the canvage in the west. Not even Indiana or Wisconsin are to be contested by the democrats except in the most perfunctory way However, the republicans will not be lulled into any feeling of security by the democrats' despondency. The republicans will make a canvass in every western state which will recall the days when many of those states were in serious doubt. The object is not to win by a small lead, but to roll up a majority which will be memorable for its dimensions

CLASSES IN GRAFTING.

Bargain Lot of Boodlers Put Off at Buffalo. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The evidence which has resulted in the ndictment of a number of aldermen in Buffa'o is a striking commentary upon the class of persons chosen by the voters of a great city to administer the affairs of a municipality. One city legislator has been indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$350 to permit a plant outside the city to connect with a sewer. Another is accused of having arranged for a graft of 50 cents a load on cinders used in grad ing a street. Two others are alleged to have accepted \$900 for their votes on a contract. But the climax is reached in the cese of the man who has been indicted for taking a bribe of \$25 in connection with a contract for coal for the water works. Buffalo may not be unique in having, grafters in the city council, but the prie at which they held themselves shows them to have been a bargain lot of bood ers.

Of course, there is no moral distinct tion between the cheap grafter who takes a \$25 bribe and the manipulator who steals millions from the city, but there is matte or reflection in the Buffalo case. who might otherwise be honest until offered great temptation may be found in al of life, but the class who would sel themse'ves for a \$55 bribe probably never were honest, and it is remarkable to find city like Buffalo electing that sort of instrument would today be an object of islature candidates for county commis- person to a responsible office.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. Another index to the forthcoming November decree is furnished by the business of a campaign button maker, with headquarters in New York city. As there is no partisanship in the great American dollar, this firm seeks the wherewith from all parties by putting on the market a button with electric attachment by means of which the wearer illuminates the features of his favorte. The button retails at \$1.25 and 56,000 have been sold in the eastern, southern and middle states. The ratio of sales is five Roosevelt buttons to one Parker button. Tabulated by localities the ratio makes in teresting reading for those who have laid wagers on the result. In West Virginia, for instance, the sales to date have been 320 Davis buttons, 148 Parker and 960 Roose velt buttons. In Indiana 1,000 Roosevelt buttons have been sold, as against 210 Parker buttons. Fairbanks buttons have been sold to the extent of 800, as against 519 for Davis. In the extreme southern states the ratio is about two Parker buttons to one Roosevelt button, although in the Louisville district Roosevelt is selling two to one against Parker. Chicago has bought 3,600 of Rooseveit and 900 of Parker In New York state Roosevelt is selling at the rate of three to one.

New York is the blue horsecar line which runs through Seventeenth and Eighteerth streets," relates the Evening Post. "It I he most friskily unconventional line, and yet if car lines may be described as courte ous, this line is truly that. It will stop anywhere to take passengers aboard, or to set them down, the employes are always good-natured and the horses have a time ago something was on the Eighteenth street track, so the cars could not reach Broadway, which they approach from the east. The obstruction was just west of W. R. Hearst has issued an appeal to Fourth avenue, and when the conductor they held a consultation and decided t act. They promptly jounced the car off th track, turned it into Fourti: avenue and Broadway and then switch to the proper

'One of the most interesting antiques in

The new city prison, which has replaced the old Tombs, is as unlike its predecessor appear. Bright lights shine from the many positively inviting. As compared with the gloomy and forbidding aspect of the old replica of an Egyptian tomb which preceded it, the new prison is attractive. While not architecturally beautiful, it has resort, where there are already a number the appearance of being well ventilated lighted and generally wholesome.

Two of the tallest new buildings in New open to the public. It is always better to take a bird's-eye view of a city before goare unable to agree as to whether the ing about. The map is thereby fixed in trusts may be fought under the common the mind's eye, and those who have the law, it seems to be utterly absurd for the bump of location developed can get a comprehensive understanding of the city in a few days. New York's map is a good deal like the backbone of a fish. Broadway runs down the center, making the spinal column, and the cross-town streets ru distance to the Battery. The down town section is somewhat complicated and requires a little special study, but altogether the city's scheme of distribution is very simple. Eighth avenue on the West Side is a sort of sub-Broadway, and the Bowery on the East Side, with its continuation of Third avenue, occupies the same relation. The cross-town streets are numbered east and west from Fifth avenue. From al. most any given point one may take the right car after the key of the map is

> The big laugh of Bob Fitzsimmons' new play, "A Fight for Love," was raised the other night by a humble supe in the form of a horse. The animal was shod on the stage in full view of the audience. He was a peaceable horse, with a drooping neck and sprung front legs, a horse that looked as though he lived in meditation on a stormy past. Bob was going to shoe that horse, but the villian, in furtherance of his own meanness, was stopping him.

"You shall not shoe my horse," said he. "He is a valuable animal. He cost me At that moment the horse, who previ

ously had shown no sign of life, turned and looked squarely at the villain with a look of pained surprise,

In order that the 2,000 employes of the subway may be well drilled in their respecwomen some million years hence will deem tive duties the heads of the different departments have been training the men for several months. The elevated switch yards at East Ninety-ninth street and Third avenue, Manhattan, have been turned into regular training quarters. Training ears have been arranged on the tracks and every mechanical duty that a man will encounter in his work in the subway is daily practiced there. The motorman, the switchman, the conductor, the station men, the trackmen, the men at the entrances and on the platforms, the guards-in fact, ev ery position is represented at this training school. So it is in the clerical branches of the road in the offices. Every man is ready to step into his place fully equipped to perform his work on the day that the subway opens.

An institution peculiar to the east side is the man with the platform scales, who travels around in the evening weighing persons at a cert a weigh. There are scores of these men, trunding their rattling scales over the cobblestones, and, although everybody who feels he must know his exact weight can find out with considerable less trouble at any of the automatic weighing machines on almost every corner for the same price, these itinerant weighers all do a good business. Some of them have also a measuring rod, and for another cent will tell a customer his height.

Experience in Ship Christening. Springfield Republican.

If the government must cling to the old christening custom of having a bottle of wine broken over the prow of every warship that is launched, evidently the thing to do is to have the job assigned to some one of a group of young women especially rained for the purpose and given plenty of experience in crying out a name and vigorously swinging a bottle before a large crowd of people. At the recent launching of the battleship Connecticut the granddaughter of Lincoln's secretary of the navy, Gideon Welles, called the name all right but falled to smash the bottle, and save for the quick act of a workman near by the ship would have taken water with the dreadful hooden upon it of not having been properly christened. Only a few weeks ago, at the launching of a smaller government vessel, the young woman was similarly affected by stage fright, and the bottle had to be smashed after the ship had alld from the ways. Plainly the professional ship christener is in demand



PERSONAL NOTES.

Pierre Barlow Cornwall, the last survivng member of the first legislature of Callfornia, and a pioneer citizen of Sun Fruncisco, died several days ago.

President Roosevelt has joined the Old Boys' Fremont and Lincoln Republican ciub of Washington as a junior member. ganization.

Two hundred and thirty of the first 1,000 students enrolled in the University of Missour! this year are from farm homes. The next larges: delegation, seventy-seven in number, comes from the homes of merchants.

The present secretary of war, whose dignity equals that of any judge on the supreme bench, is known as "Bill" Taft to all his intimates. In his case the nickname would seem to be a token of general good will and friendly feeling.

William Millikan of Washington. editor, celebrated his ninetieth birthday them city hunters 7 the farmer, too since his early youth and at present edits the Fayette County (O.) Herald. The population of Esopus turned out en

masse a few days ago to protect the Parker and Davis banner against the wrath of the big wind. It was saved by the judge's son-in-law, Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, who, it is said, intends to vote for Roosevel. It is announced that the czar will shortly go to Bislovezh, on the border of Poland, for a fortnight's shooting. Why not to Muk-

of Russian gentlemen engaged in that pas-Dr. Henry M. McCracken, chancellor of the University of New York, scored the

den or Port Arthur or some other eastern

cation Bir Jervoise Clarke of Australia owns the largest sheep ranch in the world. It contains 50,000,000 head, which roam over thousands of miles of Australian plains, But don't you for a minit think the farmer also owned by the British knight. Lady An' traveled 'long in Clarke is at present in San Francisco on

her tour around the world. Americans who have visited Odessa and Unless it keeps upon its shelves suits lined strong personality of the wife of Prince Peter Mirsky, successor of the murdered Von Plehve as Russian minister of the interior. In stature she is within three quarters of an inch of six feet. Her muscular development is remarkable. She has a clear, cold, gray eye that, instead of glittering when she becomes incensed, seems to grow dul! When that expression is observed it is time to keep clear of her Prince Peter is five feet seven inches.

Egypt puts in a claim to possess the oldest person in the world, one Ahmed Selim, who has just turned six score. He remembers Napoleon in Egypt, or says he does, and how he scattered the Mamelukes before him "with his whirlwind sword." more potent than even the prophet's heaven descended blade. He was long a slave in Cairo, but is now bedridden, and taken care of by a great-granddaughter, herself now well along in years. Old Arabs remember him as an old man when they were boys, and have no difficulty in believing that he is as aged as he says

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Jackson's boy is at college now, and he's doing very well, I believe."
"Nonsense! He isn't worth his sait."
"Why, I understood he was very clever."
"Not at all. He isn't even on the scrub team."—Philadelphia Press.

Browne—That was a fine speech tha Hickson made at the rally the other night Whyte—Yes I wonder who wrote it fo him—Somerville Journal. "What do you think the outcome of tall

what do you think the outcome of this agitation against trusts will be?"
"I can't say," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "excepting that I am entirely confident that the outcome is not going to affect the income."—Washington Star. 'That politician said you were a responsi-

"That politician said you were a responsi-ble man."
"Yes." answered Senator Sorghum, doubt-fully, "but his idea of responsible man is one who will respond every time the cam-paign collector calls."—Washington Star.

"Give me a little time!" she pleaded, with downcast eyes.

"Well." said the judge, "shoplifting is a pretty serious offense, but I'll make it only six months on account of your youth and inexperience."—Chicago Tribune.

"Have you arrived at any conclusion as to the age of the earth?" asked the man with a scientific bent.
"No," answered the eminent geologist, "but after reading the Newport news and

seeing a musical comedy I feel safe in saying that it is old enough to know better."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—It was Job who was known as the patient man.
Mr. Crimsonbeak—Oh. I thought it was that man Solomon who had all the wives.— Yonkers Statesman Campaign Manager-How about the float-

ing vote in this neighborhood?
Trusty Henchman-That's about equally divided, but I think Parker's got the swimming vote cinched all right.-Chicago Tri-

"I see that in England, Germany and some of the other European countries they have women colonels."

Yes, but that's not so much. The Chinese have a General Ma."—Chicago Record-Herald.

HUNTIN' TIME.

Bush Phillips in Cleveland Leader.

They're coming from the city to the country russet brown,
With their rifles and their shotgans to hunt the farmer down.
The law is off the squirrel, an now I'm tellin' you. n city hunters 'pear to think it's off the

Soon the landscape will be punctured with a lot of bullet holes.

An' everybody will be dodgin' to save their precious souls

For when them city fells go cavortin' wit

An' plug somebody full o' lead, they call it
"havin' fun."
An' then somehow it 'pears to me they
allers 'pear to fall
To make a fair discrimination 'twixt a farmer and a quall.
For anythin' that rustles, if it shows a tail
o' head.
An' isn't plainly labeled, they'll pump it full
o' lead.

An' when a charge of double-B has taken off the crown our old hat, they'll calmly swear they Of your old hat, they is called, didn't know you're roun'.

An' sometimes when you are absorbed in the field a-pullin' beans, the mighty surprised by a bullet in

York, the Times and the Wanamaker, are being equipped with observation towers, and "seeing New York" will become a very simple matter when they are thrown open to the public. It is always better to cation.

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Oh, it's streaucus times we're havin' in the country jes' 'bout now,
if 'twan't for new inventions we'd be hidin' in the mow. traveled long in the procession with the spirit of the rest. A country store these later days is fairly out o' dat's

An' now we're all a-waitin', really want to get a chance
To demonstrate the quality of our antibuilt pants. To come along you city dudes, a goggles an your gun. 've got on our iron trousers, a ready for the fun. 't hesitate a second, but come help us laugh, e you ponder on the second to the sec We' Don't

While you ponder on the difference 'twixt a farmer and a calf.

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