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It is a pity that Colorado cannot rub out the score and start all over again.

Nebraska never had much luck in connecting with the consular service anyway.

The promoters of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice railway now promise to have that line in operation by the beginning of next year. Let us hold them to it.

British fishermen will take notice that Rojestvensky has started back home and that they will be expected to capture any Japanese torpedo boats which suddenly appear.

When Kouropatkin thinks of the rewhether surrender is not more to be dreaded than useless warfare.

e fate wh taken him to Panama while there is so much to investigate officially at home. He would shine in that Kansas oil hear-

All of Nebraska's delegation at Washington but Mr. Burkett failed to be recorded against the congressional mileage grab because of absence from the roll call. Still that is better than being re- States supreme court in the Nebraska reasonable, with a provision that the corded for it.

The United States senate will permit President Roosevelt to protect the interests of Santo Domingo, but it had first to demonstrate that its permission was necessary in order to demonstrate its importance.

Strike breakers on New York's subway, protected by heavy guard, may imagine themselves in position to sympathize with the grand dukes of Russia and not have to stretch their imaginations far either.

March 21 for adjournment. The sena- lature in prescribing the local rates that the situation in the next congress will under the domination of labor "bossism" torial deadlock can not have yet reached would entail a loss upon the railroad. probably be such that the contest will and wear out their unhappy lives in the its most acute stage, as no member of And vice versa, profitable local rates have to be fought out over the direct almost hopeless conditions that surround the assembly has been accused of taking would not justify the enforcement of issue of giving the rate-fixing power to and holds many who would be infinitely a bribe for his vote.

men who have failed to remove their expenses and a reasonable return on fences from the public domain is carried the capital invested, and then also to sentiment is concerned, there can be no existence in the big city the poor clerk or out to the letter a lot of second-hand local rates high enough to pay the same doubt that it is at present very largely artisan has little chance for advancement fence posts and wire will soon be for fixed charges and dividends a second in favor of the position taken by Presisale cheap in western Nebraska.

The people of Omaha are still waiting to learn where the World-Herald stands braska maximum freight rate decision, union of Omaha and South Omaha into a up by the railroad spokesmen, is the the court of review reverses it. It is subject too near home to engage its dis- follows:

the government with all the facts regarding its business, and it will be prob- invested in railroad property. We are ably equally anxious for the government to accept the showing without that the situation in Nebraska had so Lincoln to use the merger of county and hades on earth. Any man with a thimble question.

The democratic statesman who is that the conditions of business, so far as term will not meet with response at getic, honest, enterprising, fearless. If he comparing the expenditures of the railroad corporations are concerned, have this end of the line. There will be plenty has these qualities the west wants him. United States under Roosevelt and probably changed for the better since the of work to do in closing up the city's and he will win out all right." Cleveland should remember that much of the later expenditures represent investments, while the former were all current expenses.

The Prairie Oil company of Kansas denies that it is in any way connected with the Standard Oil company, but it defendant members of the Board of Trans- year from the time the new laws can go for himself and saving a little capital to was apparently willing to do business on the reputation of John D. Rockefeller's concern until that course threatened odious publicity.

People who feel that the surrender of Kouropatkin would immediately end the war should remember that the Russian vised, can avail itself. In that event, if forces are still over 200 miles from Russian soll, and that it is a far cry from Mukden to Harbin, where the Russians would be for the first time defending their own boundaries.

A WORKING CABINET.

One comment made upon the president's cabinet is that there is absent from it the great party chieftains such statute. as formerly, as a rule, were called to the leading places. It is pointed out that most of the members of the cabinet with party politics, while others have paper remarks: "The Websters, Clays, Shermans, Bayards and Blaines of party politics no longer, as President Roosetween cabinet and senatorial positions, overshadows the whole legislative department and contests with the president for the mastery of the executive department."

While recognizing most fully the net positions in former days, particularly in the matter of party leadership. yet it cannot be conceded that as a whole the body of department heads has is greatly if at all inferior to cabinets in the past. What the country now term it, of politicians, but one of workers, and this it has. With one or two Roosevelt's cabinet are free from politisingle desire to properly perform their ernment. They are destrous, of course, of promoting the welfare of their party. but they are not seeking political preferpart shall win and deserve the approbacountry. If there is no one among the present cabinet officers who quite measare equal to all the requirements of existing conditions.

This is all that the American people want. They are quite satisfied that the representative. men who administer the affairs of government shall not be conspicuously identified with party politics, but devote in consequence of the changes to take public office who gives a large measure becoming a question whether there of his attention to politics will inevitably be less efficient, less careful of the policy in the matter of compensating one who gives first consideration to his to restrict appointments to men with practical duties. President Roosevelt's large private fortunes. The matter has it-men who compare favorably in abil- disposition shown to increase salaries ception of Stoessel at St. Petersburg he ity with any of their predecessors. The in the diplomatic service. may be excused for feeling doubtful older members are experienced and careful statesmen; the younger members have commended themselves to the Former Assistant Postmaster General entirely competent to properly discharge heard much of when the senate commitmade already a highly creditable record. there can be no doubt that the Roosevelt cabinet will continue to merit the respect and confidence of the country.

THE LAW AS TO RATE REGULATION.

declared that in fixing tariffs for local ing the judicial proceedings. business, the through traffic is not to The Missouri legislature has fixed on stock, that would not justify the legis. courts afterwards. It is pointed out that why the toilers of our great cities remain the railroads should be entitled to in-If the order to prosecute the cattle- terstate rates high enough to pay all passed the house, or denying it to the erable, yet they prefer to bear the ills they time, cannot be read into the decision.

So far as legislative action is conon the question of preparing for the and the part which is carefully covered and to stay, in effect unless and until happy and independent. Speaking of his

The Standard Oil company is said to that a general reduction of rates could not with the next congress. be not only willing but eager to furnish then have been made without injury to the business of the state, to say nothing of the interests of those whose means were unable to find from the record before us circumstances, and the exceptional character of the litigation, the circuit court portation might. "when the circumstances have changed, so that the rates fixed in the said act of 1893 shall yield to the said companies reasonable compensation for the services aforesaid," apply to the court, by Of this provision of the final decree the State Board of Transportation, if so adrailroad companies in question without de-

heretofore granted, and to make whatever order is necessary to remove any obstruction placed by the decrees in these cases in the way of the enforcement of the

The decree, therefore, leaves the way have not been conspicuously identified whenever it can be shown that by reason of the increase of business or the enjoyed only a local reputation and in- reduction of current expenses, those fluence as party leaders. An eastern rates will be compensatory. If the Rosewater has been absent from the court ten years ago, in the midst of hard conditions that would warrant the en- | quest. relt is shaping things, alternate be- forcement of the rate schedule then before it, surely no one has a right to say but tend rather to concentrate in the that the court would nullify a schedule senate and there create a power which of rates no lower now, in the height of business prosperity and trade expansion.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

The changes that will soon take place in the diplomatic service are important, greatness of the men who occupied cabi. chief among them being the appointment of Hon. Whitelaw Reld to succeed Mr. Choate as ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Choate has represented the United States at the British capital for and advisers which President Roosevelt the past six years and has made a most creditable record. Distinguished in the law, of scholarly attainments and an needs is not a ministry, if we may so orator of exceptional talent, he has fully exceptions the members of President cessors at the English court. This laways have characterized him. standard, it can confidently be predicted, cal ambition and are actuated by the will be upheld by his successor. Mr. Reld is well equipped for ambassadorial duties and to faithfully serve the gov. duties. He had diplomatic experience as minister to France and was a member of the commission which arranged terms of peace with Spain, Mr. Reid is ment for themselves. Their aim is to so already well known in England, where discharge their department duties that he has been on two special missions, and the administration of which they are a his reception there as ambassador will undoubtedly be most cordial. Another tion of the intelligent judgment of the important change in diplomatic posts is that of the appointment of Mr. Rockhill | ways. to succeed Mr. Conger as minister to ures up to the greatest men of a former China. The latter has done good service day, it can at least be said that they at the Chinese capital and will become ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Rockhill is very familiar with Chinese affairs and undoubtedly will make a most useful

The American diplomatic service ranks very high and it will not deteriorate themselves chiefly to the duties that de- place. There has never been any diffivolve upon them and see to it that the culty and perhaps never will be in sebusiness of the government is conducted curing capable men to represent our honestly and faithfully. The man in government at foreign capitals, but it is should not be adopted a more liberal business committed to his charge, than them, so that it would not be necessary a working body. There are able men in of congress, but there has been little

A POSSIBLE COMPROMISE.

It is suggested that a possible basis favor and confidence of the president as of compromise which will probably be ne important duties they have. Having tee on interstate commerce sets about the work of investigation regarding railway rates, is that proposed by Secretary Morton early in the last session of congress. This was to give the roads the power to enter into traffic agreements and to give the interstate commission Inasmuch as the opponents of railroad enlarged powers over rates by permitrate regulation by the legislature have ting it to name a just and reasonable brought up the decision of the United rate for one found to be unjust and unmaximum freight rate cases to impress rate thus fixed, if not satisfactory to Opportunities Awaiting Intelligence upon the lawmakers that they have no the railroads, should not go into effect right to pass any law regulating rail- until it had been approved by the court. road rates, it is only fair to recall to the railroad giving bond to reimburse the public mind just how far that de shippers for any damages they might the east in favor of more emigration to cision went. While it is true the court suffer from paying the higher rate pend-

railroad company was found upon in commission too much power, while it ple who are tired of the ceaseless its running expenses and fixed charges, power to fix rates and put them into ever present to help solve the problem of as well as a liberal dividend on its effect, subject to the review of the existence. unprofitable interstate rates. But that the Interstate Commerce commission, better off in rural communities. They commuch as was proposed by the bill that plain that conditions are well nigh intoldent Roosevelt in his annual messagecerned, the important part of the Ne. power to revise rates and regulations, went west, and is now the wealthiest man We have the judgment of the State Board president and there is reason to believe f Transportation, as constituted in 1881, that his influence will be very great

islating any elected public official out of fellowship of their inhabitants, and changed in 1883 as to justify that being city treasuries to oust City Treasurer ful of brains can succeed in the west, if he decree below, and that the rates pre- books and records and fitting the work - It is a fact that almost any young man scribed by the statute of 1893 may now af-fori all the compensation to which the of the city treasurer's office into that of a better living in the smaller towns of railroad companies in Nebraska are en- the county treasurer to keep the present the west than in cities where hundreds titled as between them and the public. In city treasurer and his assistants more of thousands of his fellowmen are strainanticipation, perhaps, of such a change of than busy right up to the time for the ing in ruthless competition. The ordinary installation of the next municipal adwisely provided in its final decree that the ministration which will be less than a cost of living. His chances of working

into effect. The improvement clubs are getting in the west, and earns a place in his combusy again and the city council will in the east never secures. It is more true bill or otherwise, as they might be ad- shortly be bombarded with petitions ask- now than ever that the west needs men. vised, for a further order in that behalf, ing it to plant water hydrants, lamp This need is for the young man with the of the application of the statute to the siderable backbone on the part of the a few years he will find that he has a ratiroad companies in question without de-priving them of just compensation, it will councilmen to withstand the onslaught, nized individuality which the factory hand be its duty to discharge the injunction but if all the demands for these improve- or the small clerk can never know.

ments were acceded to the city treasurer would be cleaned out in short meter.

It is only fair to the members of the legislature who have extended an inviopen for the enforcement of the maxi- tation to M. F. Harrington and Edward mum rate law still on the statute books Rosewater to appear before them and state their views on the subject of railroad rate regulation, and to the public h as well, that they be informed that Mr. state in the east for ten days and is for times and business stagnation, foresaw that reason unable to respond to the re-

One section of the criminal code defines the crime of "compounding a felony" and prescribes the penalty, but call a moslem, and they put people in a it seems to be a dead letter judging from crypt and shove 'em in holes around the reports from day to day of polic court | wall and masonry 'em in." cases that are settled and dismissed by restoration of the stolen goods or of money procured by fraud.

Long Drawn Out. Chicago Inter Ocean right away.

A Graverard Awakened.

Chicago Tribune. there is Uncle Adlai Stevenson. aged considerably over 60, but still peering maintained the high standard estab-into the future with the same alertness. lished by his most distinguished prede- watchfulness and clearness of vision that

Baltimore American.

It seems that the beef packers lost money

after all. Can the nation have been under a dire misapprehension all this time, and have been hurling anathemas at the devoted heads of philanthropists in disguise? Johnnies on the Spot. Baltimore American.

A minister in New York has been telling lawyers that they should stand between the people and the robber corporations. That s exactly what they have been doing all along, and catching what comes along both

Masterpleces of Backwardness,

Kouropatkin has executed two remarks ole retreats and is now engaged in another masterplece of that nature. If he can get away safely the third time, the czar should decorate him with the grand order of the Crawfish, and allow him to re-

Gracious Family Sentiment Boston Transcript.

Those who saw and those who heard o the exhibition of family sentiment that passed in public between President Roosevelt and his wife and children on the great day of his life found it giving the whole celebration a warmth and a color that counded it to a graceful symmetry that could not have been secured by any other influence. Even bachelors and spinsters pledged to single blessedness their whole lives through will admit the beauty of it. and grant that the occasion would have lacked much if one of their own calling city. cabinet, as the country has learned, is frequently been brought to the attention and belief had been the center of it in stead of a man with a family, and a happy family, too.

Officers of Four Governments.

Judge Reagan of Texas, who has just died, was credited with having held office under four national governments-the Republic of Texas, the United States, the Confederacy, and again the United States. He was the confederate postmaster generate cabinet. The principal feature of his six terms in the house of representatives was his persistent fight for a law regulating railroads. When acted, however, it passed Senator Cullom's interstate commerce bill. Judge Reagan spent four years in the senate and for fourteen years has served on the railroad commission of his state.

CALL OF THE WEST.

Enthusiasm and Push. Kansas City Journal.

There seems to be a popular revival of agitation throughout the larger cities of the western states, especially among art-Since the day Horace Greeley gave that It is needless to say that this would historic bit of advice to the young man be considered, it went on to explain its meet with railroad opposition, on the to "go west," there have been periodical meaning by saying that the fact that a ground that it would involve giving the flurries of enthusiasm among working peosoul-harrowing struggle for their daily vestigation to derive profits enough from would also encounter objection from bread, and who cast longing eyes to the its interstate business alone to cover all | those who favor giving the commission | westward where broader opportunities are

It is one of the inexplicable mysteries them. The spell of the great city is strong commission entirely. So far as public have than "fly to others that they know not of." In the sordid, selfish battle for compared with the opportunities afforded by the smaller western towns. One man who that is, conferring on the commission the broke away from this employment and ran an elevator in Chicago a few years ago the revised rate to at once go into effect in a flourishing town, respected by all, own experience, he said:

"Had I remained in Chicago I would Greater Omaha. But perhaps that is a concluding paragraph, which reads as not at all probable that there will be probably be selling papers or running an any change from this on the part of the elevator in a skyscraper to this day. The opportunities for gaining a competence in the cities are extremely limited, and, altogether, city life is not what it is cracked up to be for the workman. Give me the smaller towns of the limitless west, with There is no demand in Omaha for leg- their sunshine, roominess, the genial goodoffice, and for that reason the effort at life in a city like Chicago resemble a done in that year which it was not safe or just to do in 1891. But it may be added that the conditions of business, so far as term will not meet with response at getic, honest, enterprising, fearless. If he

> laborer, while not being as well paid in the west, enjoys the advantages of cheaper start in business on his own account are good. Above all, he gets more out of life munity that the toiler among the masses posts and electric lights in increasing right stuff in him. The young man who condition of business is such as to admit threatening overlaps. It will take con- works carnestly in his new home, within

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. Before and after the presidential cerenony of taking the oath on the east front f the capitol visitors thronged the great building, filling every available space and giving expression to varied exclamations on the information tendered by the oquacious. One couple, a type of many, wandered into statuary hall and gazed almost speechless on the array of greatness in bronze and marble. 'Oh! This is where they bury them,

ain't it?" exclaimed the wife. 'Well, they do look pretty dead," replied the husband facetlously

"My, but there is a lot of them? a gleam of comprehension struck athwart her face. "I know now, this is what they

"Yep, reckon that's it," was the simple esponse, and then they began to move about and examine the names on the Statues.

"Must be big men, members of congress, perhaps," remarked the bride. "I didn't know they buried 'em right on the spot The natural assumption is, of course, that Do you s'pose he killed himself with that war which has nerve enough to put on a thing!" pausing before the statue of hundred-mile front is not going to quit Robert Fulton, who is folling all over an arm chair in a most ungraceful attitude with a piece of machinery in his hand on which he gazes with an intense look which might be taken for pain.

> The Treasury department detectives, who have investigated the reports that Mrs. Cassie Chadwick brought from Europe at different times valuable jewelry without paying Uncle Sam his percentage, intimate that the famous money extractor was filmflammed outrageously by the jewelers of Paris, Brussels and Antwerp, who sold her bogus jewels for big money. The canary diamond brooch and emerald ring which were brought back from New York by Judge F. F. Oldham of the office of the comptroller of the currency furnish an instance of her ignorance in this direction. It will be remembered that Oldham went to New York with Collector Leach to have the jewels appraised by an expert in the ustoms office in that city, so that the col. and E. H. Harriman over the distribution ector might be able to fix the amount of of the assets of the illegal Northern Seduty that she had evaded when they were curities company. With unexpected promptsmuggled into the United States. Mrs ness and with a unanimity of opinion Chadwick paid 31,000 francs in Paris for the | rarely developed in the highest court, every canary diamond alone, and between 10,000 contention of the Harriman people has and 15,000 francs for the twenty-eight white been denied. The victory for Hill and diamonds which surround it, making a Morgan is complete. total of between \$8,000 and \$9,000 in American money, for this particular article. The government expert appraised it at about continental line, but he must eliminate the \$1,900 to \$2,000, indicating that she paid four Northern Pacific system from all future times its actual value. The emerald ring calculations, unless he succeeds in outfurnished an even more striking evidence of her innocence of the proper price of the open market. jewelry. She paid 5,000 francs, according to Collector Leach, for the emerald, which weighed nearly six carats. The expert said terests, as they wanted to form a new line It was worth not less than \$10 nor more across the continent with the Northwestthan \$100.

Representation W. T. Tyndall of Missouri, one of the nine republicans who were carried along by the Roosevelt tide in that state last November, has arrived in Washington to learn the ropes. Mr. Tyndall is a typical mountaineer, tall and straight as pine and unused to the ways of a large

Prior to his election to congress he had never ridden in a street car and to him an elevator existed only in the newspapers Mr. Tyndall comes from Sparta, Taney the scream of the locomotive. It is in the middle of the Ozark district, and in that

Mex., after his financial failure, he was interviewed by a correspondent of the New York Graphic, and, among other pertinent

"The same fellows who have hounded me out of Washington will some day invite me back here again, and the next generation will be fair and just enough to realize what I have done for Washington and will build a monument to remember me by."

"That probecy from the lips of a wounded half-broken-hearted man, driven from the city he regenerated, has come true sooner than he expected," writes William E. Curtis in the Record-Herald. "The men who 'hounded' him from Washington did invite him back within twenty years, and gave him an enthusiastic reception. He was escorted from the railway station up Pennsylvania avenue to his hotel by such a procession as attends a president on his way to the inauguration; public meetings were held in his honor; eulogies were pronounced upon his character and achieve ments, and now, in less than thirty years from the date of his exile, his statue, a splendid, heroic figure and an accurate portrait of the man of action is finished and ready to be sent to the foundry to be cast in imperishable bronze. Few men ever did more for their fellow townsmen; few ever persecuted with such relentless and vindictive persistency, but within a very short period his bitterest enemies were willing to admit that he was their benefactor and are glad to contribute money to pay for his monument. Some of the largest property holders who were most friendly with Governor Shepherd and profited most from his enterprises and farsightedness were the smallest contributors to the monument fund.

"The model of the statue stands in the studio of U. S. J. Dunbar, the sculptor, out near the filtration plant. It has been finally inspected and accepted by the committee, which is now considering propositions from the various foundries to cast it in bronze. It represents Alexander R. Shepherd as a business man, in a business garb. No toga would fit him. frock coat would be out of place on the statue of a man whose life was given to labor and not to parade or recreation. The sculptor has caught a happy expressionone that the governor used to wear when he was engaged in some congental employment. No lines have been erased from his rugged face and his strong personality is manifest in his features. He wears a cutaway coat, a loose collar, a four-in-hand tie, and holds a scroll bearing a map of city of Washington, half-unrolled, 1 his hand

Representative Robinson, the well known democratic member from the Twelfth Ipdiana district, who gives way in the next congress to a republican, Newton W. Gilhert, has been a member for ten years and has spent by far the larger portion of that time in Washington. And yet he is going to spend the next few weeks in seeing the sights in and around Washington. "I've been here the better part of ten years, he said to a friend, "but I really don't know a thing about Washington except the beaten path to and from the capitol and around the departments. There are lots of things here that I want to see and so I've decided to stay here a couple of months after congress adjourns and take in all the sights."

Preaching and Practice. Chicago News

Perhaps the house might have got that \$190,000 mileage grab after all if it had not wasted so much time attacking Judge Swayne for charging \$10 a day for ex-

Fatal Accident in Colliery. WILKESBARRE. Pa. March 9-While seven workmen were being hoisted in the carriage in the Clear Spring colliery at West Pittston today the rope broke and the men were hurled to the bottom, a dis-tance of 250 feet. All were killed. PERSONAL NOTES.

Among those present at court is Mrs. Chadwick, a well known American.

The penalty for carrying a concealed gur In Gotham is now raised from \$10 to \$250; and the law goes into effect immediately. The czar is said to have described himself recently as "the saddest man in Europe." The czarina is anxious to spend the summer in England, but she will not leave her husband to face present difficulties alone.

Klathio Harjo, a Seminole Indian, said to have been the oldest Indian in America, has just died at Shawnee, Okl., at the age of 110. He fought against this country in the war of 1812, as well as in the Seminole wars.

John O'Connor, the new nationalist member of Parliament from North Kildare, is the giant of the House of Commons, standing 6 feet 5 inches in his stockings. He is a well known lawyer, a good spenker and tells a capital story. It is just thirty-two years since Anthony

Comstock became head of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, Mr. Comstock says that in that time he has made 2,789 arrests and procured the destruction of ninety-two tons of impure literature and other unlawful matter. Captain E. Barnardiston, at the head of

the railroad department of the royal engineers for the English government, is in Chicago making a study of the railroads and the conditions surrounding them. He has just arrived in this country from Japan, where he spent six weeks.

Grand Duke Michael, commander of the Russian navies, is the sailor of the Romanoff family-a jovial, elderly bachelor, who spends as little of his time at sea as possible. He prefers city life to a life on the ocean wave, and whenever he can do so devotes his long holidays to the gazetles of Paris.

HILL DOWNS HARRIMAN.

Conclusion of the Legal Fight for Control of Northern Roads.

Minneapolls Times. The United States supreme court has set tled the long fight between James J. Hill

Mr. Harriman may now give his close attention to the development of his transwitting the Hill faction in another raid on

The defeat will not be at all to the liking of the Harriman-Rockefeller-Vanderbilt inern, the Northern Pacific and a Vanderbill line east of Chicago.

In the famous fight for control of the Northern Pacific, started by the Harriman people in 1901, the stock of the com pany sold up to \$1,000 a share. Disaster followed in the markets. A truce was se cured through the formation of the Northern Securities company as holding corpo ration, acting as a mutual friend.

Mr. Harriman demanded that in the distribution of the assets of the company, as decreed by the court, he should be given the same stock that he deposited-Northern County. Taney County has never heard | Pacific shares of a face value of \$82,491.671 He fought the case through the lower courts and, having lost, will be forced to wild country Mr. Tyndall taught school for accept his pro rata holdings in Northern years before political lightning struck him. | Securities collateral, in shares selected by J. J. Hill. The latter will see to it that The day before the late Alexander R. there is very little Northern Pacific in the

A sharp decline in Union Pacific and Northwestern shares followed the announcement of the end of the long-drawnout battle, but the necessary support was quickly forthcoming, with the usual rally, James J. Hill's control of the northern lines to the Pacific has thus been re-established more securely than ever before.

Some Gold Beyond Reach. Chicago Record-Herald.

Two million dollars' worth of gold is used every year to fill the teeth of the American people. It must bother John Bull a good deal if he knows there is so much gold that he can't annex.

CREAM

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Say," asked Ruffon Wratz, "s sloot public utilities, too?"
"Course," said Goodman Gonwrong,
"Den I'm fur de immediate ownership of 'em, begosh."—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Skrapps—Say! Don't you know you ughn't to yawn that way?
Mrs. Skrapps—But I put my hand ever my mouth.

Ms. Skrappe-Well, you ought to use something that will cover your mouth completely.—Philadelphia Press.

"I can truthfully say," remarked a St. Petersburg official. "that nobody ever threw a bomb at me."

"To what do you attribute this fact?" asked the sardonic colleague, "popularity or unimportance?"—Washington Star.

"To what," asked the quall, "do you attribute your luck in always being able to escape from dogs and hunters?"
"Well, I'm not very superstitious," answered the rabbit, "but I've always attributed it to the fact that "carry four rabbits" feet. "-Cleveland Leader.

"What does the first expert say"."He says the prisoner is guilty." He says the prisoner is guilty 'And the second expert?" 'Not guilty.

There's a third expert, isn't there?"
Yes; he says both the other experts are
rs."—Houston Chronicle. He—Tomorrow is my birthday.
She—I suppose you will take a day off.
"I shall."
"And how do you think I celebrate when
I have a birthday?"
"Oh. I presume you take a year off."—
Brooklyn Life.

LAY OF THE LAZY LUBBER.

Wallace Irwin in New York Globe. he laziest lubbers on land or on sea. Smother me eyes! smother me eyes! Yuz the crew of the brig Anastasia

Wuz the crew of the brig Anastasia McGee, A vessel of elegant size. When the capting woke up at 11 a. m. He'd stretch with a "haw" and he'd yawn with a "hem;"
Then hed d wake up the crew and play checkers with them,
O smother me, smother me eyes! The mate wuz a Hindoo, the capting a

Turk, Batter me blue! batter me blue! And ther national prejudice kep' 'em from And the same wuz the case with the And the cook, as he woke from his downcushioned seat, Would giggle and holler, "This berth is a frent, Fer the hull bash-whinged crew is too lazy

to eat! O batter me, batter me blue! When the time come fer sailin' that tight, noble craft, Whittle me toe! whittle me toe! The capting would murinur, "Ye lubbers

"Aw, you go yerself!" said the rest of the So they all went (to sleep) and fergot what to do—
O whittle me, whittle me toe!

At last up ther comes a ter-rifficle squall, Tinker me limb! tinker me limb! Then the sallors went overboard, capting and all.

And they wuz too lazy to swim!

But the very day after that vessel went down

The crew arrived safe in East Westchester town. dumd if they wusn't too lazy to Fer

O tinker me, tinker me limb!

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