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a better advertisement than Buffalo Bill's "Pawnees."

The gospel of good seed corn ought out the corn belt.

The people of Omaha are not disposed to favor boosting official salaries unless they get a new charter.

Spring has come and the council has begun planting a few more electric lamps in out-of-the-way places.

In announcing its tentative terms for what has happened in Manchuria.

Minister Dawson seems to be a better manager than Minister Bowen, but then he is not working so far from home.

If those explosions continue in the subway New York will soon have simply a street railway in a sunken garden.

That rural free delivery division headhere.

THE PROMISE OF PEACE. under both home and foreign pressure, has been flooded have emanated from the is about ready to consider peace pro- beneficiaries of the bill who expect to the courts.

posals, it is evident that these must profit by the extension of their terms. come in a form that will not add to the It is to be hoped that the bill will not humiliation which that government has pass, but if it should pass, Governor already experienced and it cannot be Mickey should discharge his duty fearconfidently assumed that Japan will lessly by the use of his veto pen.

offer terms which Russia can accept without a further loss of prestige and a sacrifice of national dignity. It has been

The country will learn with great very distinctly declared by Russia that satisfaction of the improving health of she will not pay a pecuniary indemnity. Secretary Hay, who, while still far from It is still thought that this will be a part well, there is good reason to hope of Japan's demands, though no authori- will be fully restored to health in the tative statement has been made to this salubrious climate to which he has gone.

Whether or not Colonel Hay will ever effect. Should such a demand be made, however justifiable, it would very likely be able to resume the arduous duties of defeat peace negotiations. A few days secretary of state is a question of no ago it was reported from Paris that little interest to those of his countryamong the conditions of peace which men who have a just appreciation of his Japan might ask would be that Russia great ability and his distinguished servwould give a pledge to build no more lices to the country. There are perwarships for a term of years. While sistent reports, some from trustworthy such a pledge would give assurance of sources, that he will not return to the prolonged peace, it is most improbable Department of State, having signified

SECRETARY HAY.

that Russia would make it under exist- before his departure abroad his ing circumstances, or indeed under any intention to retire from public life. circumstances that can be regarded as On the other hand it is stated probable. It is her undoubted purpose that President Roosevelt is hopeful cause it enables every community to We picked up "Twenty Thousand Leagues" to rebuild her navy and rather than that Colonel Hay will remain at the abandon this she will fight the war to head of the department and therefore is ulation that a majority of the people the end. All that Japan could reasona- not thinking of any one to succeed him. want. bly ask is that Russia should keep her The retirement of Secretary Hay would warships out of Asiatic waters and it is be cause of general regret, not only in unlikely that even this would be con- this country but also abroad, for he is

held in as high esteem as a diplomatist ceded. There are manifestly difficulties in the by the foreign offices of Europe as by way of negotiating peace which warrant our own people. Present conditions call belief that cessation of hostilities in the for great ability and the soundest judgfar east is remote. Nothing is definitely ment in the direction of our foreign afknown as to what Japan may desire and fairs and Secretary Hay has these, todemand and until there is such informa- gether with a ripe and varied experience tion all peace talk is largely conjectural. in diplomacy that few men anywhere It is understood that Russia desires to have had. He has done great service proceed through an intermediary. If to his country and to the world as secthe Japanese minister to England rep- retary of state and his retirement from "Pawnee Bill's" buffaloes seem to be resents the position of his government public life at this time would be a very

that course will not be 'acceptable to great loss.

Japan. He is quoted as saying that LOOKING FOR ORIENTAL TRADE. when peace negotiations commence it It is stated that the Southern Pacific will be between his government and now to be pretty well spread through- Russia direct and not through any in- and the Great Northern railways are termediary. Which nation will take the sending expert agents to the orient to initiative? Russia is unwilling to do so, study out the means of expanding the Japan doubtless feels that she is not markets in China and neighboring councalled upon to do so when the advan- tries for American manufactured cottage in the conflict is so greatly on her tons. China is importing \$\$0,000,000 worth of these manufactures annually, side. It is a most natural attitude for only one-tenth of which is taken from her to take and it seems safe to say that she will adhere to it. It is by no means the United States. It is remarked that this appearance before a jury may result Fastrunner, a chief of the Caddos, with improbable that the Tokio government meantime raw cotton is being shipped by

has already determined what its de- both routes from the southern states to The day has passed when narrow minded peace Russia has evidently forgotten mands will be, subject to modifications Japan to be manufactured into cotton persons are permitted to think with much greatest figure in the Russian journalistic as circumstances shall suggest, but it is goods there which enter into competi- impression that all members of their own unlikely that these will be disclosed untion with American and other foreign party are pinks.

til Russia proposes negotiations and manufactures in the oriental markets. The San Francisco Chronicle suggests states upon what terms she is willing to that the railroads which are showing so make peace.

much solicitude for the development of Meanwhile the sentiment in Russia favorable to peace appears to be rapidly markets in the far east for cotton and Admiral Rojestvensky will feel when he regrowing, while her internal troubles are cotton fabrics should do something to ceives his orders to cut loose from Madaspreading and becoming increasingly encourage the development of the cot- gascar and steer for Singapore and destruc-

ton

and the bad should be dispensed with Howell that he had mastered the law Very indefinite are the reports regard- as soon as possible. While the investi- problems as thoroughly as he had the ing the promise of peace in the far east, gation into the alleged \$5,000 boodle engineering problems of the water but they indicate that the matter is re- charges has not definitely disclosed a works, may not be able to comprehend How the children-the larger as well as the ceiving serious consideration at St. downright attempt at bribery, it is an why Mr. Howell could not fight it out lesser children-will miss him and mourn Petersburg, whatever may be the case open secret that the pressure brought in in the courts himself and save the city him. at the Japanese capital. But while it favor of the biennial election bill and the expense. Surely a man who knows appears that the Russian government, the petitions with which the legislature how to frame laws that hold water ought to know how to defend them in

> Members of the legislature who voted ticular to correct any mistaken impression that would put their names in the

list of the opposition. It is plain that eral constituencies and it is dead certain that still more of them will be interested before another legislative session convenes.

A large majority of the members of the Commercial club are opposed to two telephone systems in Omaha, and by the same sign they are in favor of a compulsory act that will give the independ-Omaha patrons of the Bell Telephone

company. This is not exactly what the Bell company wants.

tug-of-war between the wets and the drys in the various Nebraska towns and villages are in active progress. This is the true essence of local option, behave just that kind of liquor selling reg-

Twentieth Century Dope.

Philadelphia Inquirer. A new drug, marrahuana, is being exploited by a Chicago university professor. It is said to be a substitute for tobacco, oplum, coccaine and' hasheesh, and as deadly as all of them put together.

> Vital Duty of Listeners. Chicago Record-Herald.

An orator with influenza can spread microbes among the audience for a distance of forty feet. And fallacies for an infinitely greater distance. Moral: When at a meeting keep your mind open and your mouth shut.

Stirring Currents of Trade. Philadelphia Record.

Good times breed good times. Last year's crops enriched the railroads, the railroads bought rails and rolling stock and bridges, the steel business experienced a revival and the United States Steel corporation is about to announce an increase of wages that will divide \$9,000,000 a year amon: 30,000 men.

Justice Long Drawn Out. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Caleb Powers has been granted his fourth trial on the charge of complicity in the Goebel murder in Kentucky. However the people of the country ought at least be satisfied that justice has been shown.

A Forlorn Hope. Chicago Post.

When Admiral Cervera was peremptorily ordered to leave Santiago he could not have been more certain of his doom than tion. Although the Russian fleet is nominally superior to the Japanese-that is, it has more battleships, such as they are-no naval officer in this country has any doubt petroleum measures and an unlimited of what will happen when Admiral Togo comes within fighting range of the heroes of Dogger Bank. The Russian naval officer, like the Spanish, is a brave man and an agreeable member of society; but, unfortunately, he has generally failed to make his eastern and southern mills to the or- profession the first object of his life. Consequently, through his neglect of his proession he is likely to come to his death. If Rojestvensky's fleet is ever permitted to go into battle with Togo's it is highly improbable that any of the Russian ships will history of the country. Out of the nine

THE WIZARD OF FICTION.

Philadelphia Record: Verne was a wholesome, instructive and delightful writer.

Baltimore American: The name of Jules Verne has been one for the youthful im- 18 not only up-to-date, but several laps agination to conjure with, and, as is always ahead of the hour. To accommodate its the case, the magnetic attraction he had customers and at the same time enforce

in maturity and age. As both a literary no great writer could wish a higher epitaph.

Brooklyn Eagle: Before he became famous he made a contract for two stories the pass question already interests sev- each year for \$4,000 annually, and he carried it out until his death. Like hundreds of the inventors whose minds his so much resembled, he made fortunes for other peo-

> brough all this monotony of hard work Verne seems to have lived a happier and more tranquil life than that of many authors of far greater fame.

Philadelphia Press: For the magic of a past day Jules Verne substituted science. He wrote plays and travels and novels and ent telephone companies access to stories. They began forty years ago, He has published in all eighty volumes. He has escaped his thrall and no adult has ever

> minutes of Jules Verne lose touch with reality and live in the ancient world of

magic and of wonder, rearranged to suit stone. the modern imagining of science. Boston Transcript: And Verne is dead. the other day, and it wasn't the same as in our youth. The daily press has crept in with its wireless and its submarine, and so bad when it's down." And he stayed youth, too, has gone from us. We don't there after all. It is said that he is now know just how much the children read setting \$56,000 a year rental from Mr. Jules Verne today, but one of the best Frick. wishes we can make for them is that they may devour those romances of happenings

in a big chair and forgot our meals because give him peace, he will have it.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The people of Denmark are preparing to celebrate the centenary of Hans Christian Andersen with all pomp and ceremony. He was born at Odense on April 2, 1805. Colonel Lorenzo, Alexis de Clairmont, chief of staff to President Cabrera of

Guatemala and military dictator of that country, was a ticket taker in Denver about a year ago. Mrs. McDonald, wife of Colorado's new governor, regards her husband's promotion

as an outrage because it will take him from his home in Leadville and she cannot keep tab on his evenings out.

Senator Menefee of the Oklahoma legis lature spent most of his boyhood days cabs equipped with the invention. among Indians. His father died when he | was 18, and the child was adopted by whom he lived for about seven years. Alexei Sergevitch Suvorin, editor of the Novoe Vremya, has been for years the

world, a position he still holds, in spite of the fact that he is 70. He is self-made having begun life as a school teacher, and is now the possessor of great wealth. Through the kindness of Mrs. Custer,

widow of General Custer, the distinguished cavalry leader who lost his life in the Little Big Horn fight, the War departwhich General Grant wrote the terms of

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. People disposed to sneer at New York's

provincialism as expounded by Hon. Seth Bullock of Deadwood, B. H., S. D., must at least concede that in some respects it

for youth was reflected in that he inspired a rule of the establishment, a Broadway business house which prohibits smoking and a moral force he has exerted only a in the store provides a check room, where for the anti-pass bills are all very par- good influence upon his time, than which lighted cigars are checked and cared for until the owners return and secure their respective butts: A uniformed attendant

is provided without cost and one of his responsible duties is to keep the butts warm and sweet during the absence of the owner. It is said the pull of this functionary is a wonder to behold.

George W. Vanderbilt, leasing his Fifth ple and reaped little profit for himself. But avenue house to Henry Frick, the Pittsburg millionaire, recalls the time when he was fighting the city over the addition of a portico to his mansion.

It was a few years ago, when Perez M Stewart was superintendent of buildings, that Mr Vanderbilt conceived the idea of geographies, but his empire was in his adding a porte-cochere to his residence. The portal was erected, but the city raised the objection that it protruded over been read by millions. No modern child has the building line. The matter was fought out in the courts and Mr. Vanderbilt lost. been emancipated. The man or woman is He made a vow he would never live in opposed to the tax declare that the use to be pitied and has lost touch with the the house if the portico was removed, but of the reputed Carnegie promise is a clear Preparations for the annual spring childhood of the race who cannot in ten on the morning that the city's employes attempt "to chadwick" the bill through

came to tear it down a friend found him the legislature. watching the process of removing the first

"Too bad, too bad," commiserated the friend. "Sorry that you have to move, old man." "Oh, I don't know," replied Mr. Vanderbilt, "come to think of it, it won't look

A street advertising outfit that attracts under the sea and above the earth and off some attention consists of an old-fashin space with an avidity equal to our own | ioned top buggy, not drawn, but propelled in those fine old days when we doubled up by a horse marching behind it. The shafts, instead of being attached to the front we had just obtained another "Jules are attached to the rear axle, the horse Verne." If children, now grown up, can being hooked up between them, with its head to the front, but at the rear of

the vehicle, where it marches, as a led horse would do. And, as a matter of detail, one of the

men in the buggy leans over the back of its seat and holds the horse by the bridle. there being no reins by which the animal can be guided. The front axle is controlled and the vehicle steered by means of a rod attached to it, which runs up

to a height above the top of the dashboard, this rod having secured to it at the top an old buggy wheel, which serves as a steering wheel, this big steering wheel adding to the outlandishness of the outfit.

A man who supervises the machines which automatically register cab fares was telling his troubles, or, rather, the troubles

recounted to him by the drivers of the "The other day one of our men took patron from one of the hotels to a theater

At the end of the journey the passenger asked what was due. As he had been carried three-fifths of a mile he was told that thirty cents was expected of him. "'I refuse to look like 30 cents,' he said.

"I see Marsden has given his wife a handsome chatelaine watch." "Yes, the poor thing told him that if she should be held up she wouldn't have a single article of value on to save her life. That's how she got it."—Chicago Record-Herald. Here's 50 for you.' "Another time a cabman returned and told me that he thought his last fare was bughouse. I asked him why.

"'Well,' said the cabman, 'he had a new name for the Grand Central station. When we got there I told him that 60 cents was all that was due from him. He gave fore'_ner. ment is about to receive the table on me the change out of a dollar, and said,] "We have arrived at Utopia.""



\$100,000,000 in mortgage securities, and would be willing to pay the proposed annual tax of 5 mills on all the mortgage investments he could get. Those who are

A crowd gathered before a newly opened uptown restaurant the other night and gazed in. There was nothing, apparently, to attract the attention of the gazers, and all soon left but five, who continued to gaze. An inquisitive person asked one of

the five what he saw interesting. was the "This brings in good money." response. "The proprietor of this joint pays us 50 cents an hour to draw a crowd. all we have to do is to stay here and look

and the crowd comes and looks, too."

"Seeing is Believing." Philadelphia Press.

Some of the democratic senutors and representatives who will go with Secretary Taft on the trip to the Philippine islands have been advocates of cutting loose from that territory. Perhaps their visit may enlighten them on that point, unless their political prejudices are too strong to overome. But the more congressmen see of the islands and know their needs the better. For that reason the visit of so many congressmen as will go on this trip will probably be of public benefit.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

G. Whiz-The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. N. Peck-Nonsense! I don't even rule my own household, Philadelphia Press.

The Girl-What's up? The Man-I introduced Vera, my flancee, to Jack Smith. Now they're married! And only to think that Jack was my best friend. The Girl-Oh, cheer up; there are plenty of

rood girls still in the world. The Man-1 know that, but friends are carce.-Modern Bociety.

Miss Emerson Backbay-Speaking of Bakespeare, Mr. Pickles, are you a Ba-Mr. Fickles-A-a Baconlan? No. ma'am, I'm a vegetarian,--Cheyeland Leader?

can be played on the people of Nebraska is for the legislature to close up shop surance that the end of hostilities is on April 1.

near.

Let residents of Ohio beware! Mrs. Chadwick now has a certain number of papers in a cigar box, and Nebraska knows just what that means.

Raisouli has been invited to meet the German emperor. The Moroccan may be able to tell the kaiser how to make an "American invasion" profitable.

It looks as if the biennial elections bill might go through the legislature and the Douglas county beneficiaries save their \$5,000-if they ever had it.

Base ball fans will say goodby to over, do away with the turmoil and wear to the Nebraska statute book putting Conceding that there would be some sav- to promote a California industry when-

With revolts in Persia, Russia and Arabia it begins to look as if the eastern question, which will require the real attention of the powers, might lie closer than Japan.

Now that all members of the Panama commission have been asked to resign, the real work of constructing the big ditch will probably begin, and unless all signs fail Nebraska will be largely interested in the matter.

On the subject of the Rockefeller gift the American Board of Foreign Missions | congress, state officers and members of and the state of Nebraska seem to have reached an understanding which will not even years. replenish the pockets of the donor to the extent of the contribution.

Admiral Doubassoff has been made party conventions, regardless of their fitalde-de-camp on the staff of the czar for his work on the North sea inquiry. Rusfor the only officer who has been able to fight a draw for his country.

By indicting a man for interfering with a witness who is to testify before grand jury those Chicago inquisitors show that they believe the quality of truth should not be strained-at least not through a prejudiced strainer.

Should Judge Munger decide to make the injunction permanent the water board will exclaim, "We can't do anything for Omaha. Our hands are tied." But they will not be tied so tight as to prevent them from drawing their salaries with monthly regularity.

From the astounding ignorance of how the business is run manifested by when called before the grand jury, the only wonder is how they manage to hold their jobs with employers who demand the best business talent.

Second and Address - 1 Color

grave. Nearly all the influential newsquarters is now a sure thing for Omaha, papers in the empire are urging peace fornia, now that that state has an Give Senator Millard a credit mark and an even more potent force than this abundance of cheap fuel drawn from its is the fact that Russia is unable to obsupply of cheap power and heat in the tain money abroad for continuing the

The most taking April fool joke that war. The latest advices are encouragelectric energy generated from water ing, though they do not give positive aspower. That paper urges that if cotton manufactures can be transported from

> iental markets and compete successfully SHALL THE BILL PASS? with Japanese manufactures dependent The bill abolishing off-year elections, upon a raw cotton supply obtained from

manufacturing industry

in Call-

which properly might be denominated the southern states, hauled across the continent and shipped over sea, the in- get away, except by surrendering at the 'a bill to extend the terms of several hundred county officers and judicial offi- dustry ought to thrive in California cials," has reached the stage of final under present conditions. This certainly passage, and the question is, Shall the appears plausible, but if the Chronicle's bill pass? On broad-gauge principles argument is sound why is it that Call-The Bee would answer most emphatic- fornia capital does not invest in the cot-

ally "No." ton manufacturing industry and take The only argument advanced by its advantage of the facilities which it says champions is that it would save the tax- that state affords? At all events we payers many thousands of dollars by do- think the railroads are doing quite the ing away with elections and will, moreproper thing in looking for the oriental trade and have no doubt they will be Decoration day games. A law is enroute and tear of every other year campaigns. found willing to do whatever they can

such desecration of the day beyond the ing of money and time, the saving that ever capital shall be enlisted there in will be effected will be more than offset this line of manufacture. by the abridgement of the independent choice of local officials on their merit in-WHY ARE THEY SURPRISED!

Members of the Omaha Water board The makers of our constitution wisely are said to have expressed much surseparated the election of regents of the prise over the restraining order issued

by Judge Munger enjoining them from university, judges and county officials from the election of national and state attempting to meddle with established officials, and the proposed change is an water rates. Why should any member rocks. of the water board be surprised? Was infraction of the plain letter of the constitution. The abolifion of annual elecit not a foregone conclusion that the tions would throw the election of county water company would invoke the power commissioners, county judges, treasof the courts to intervene whenever the urers, clerks and even road supervisors water board attempted a reduction of water rates?

with presidential electors, candidates for Has not The Bee pointed out time and the legislature that are chosen in the again that any attempt to change these rates, either by the mayor and council.

The change would result inevitably althe legislature or the water board, most in the choice of officials who are would inevitably meet with a check

stead of on their party label.

able to secure nominations by barter in through the federal courts, that have several times passed upon the contract ness or popularity. While it would assist of the water company and pronounced it incompetent and unfit candidates to elec- valid-in other words, binding upon the sin should have higher honors than that tion, it might also defeat good candi- city as well as upon the company and dates who are included with them on the consequently not changeable except by mutual consent, or after the city shall same ticket.

The trend of public sentiment everyhave acquired the works? where is for a divorce of municipal and With the announcement of the great county elections from national and state surprise comes the other announcement politics. When a man votes for presi- that the water board will employ emident, congressmen or state officers he nent legal counsel, which means high votes his party choice because they rep- priced lawyers, to test the question

resent his ideals on national or state whether or not it can exercise the power policies, but when he votes for county conferred upon it by the Howell-Dodge officers he usually exercises his freedom water bill to cut the water company's to choose the best men regardless of rates before the expiration of the contheir political affiliations. This would tract. This also is not a surprise. It was apply even more forcibly to the selection foreordained when the bill, gave the of supreme and district indges and re-gents of the university, who are pre- board the power to employ attorneys in-dependent of the law department of the sumed to mingle less in politics than city, which costs Omaha taxpayers

IT WITH AREA WE

state officers and members of congress. \$12,000 a year, and nobody will be sur Independent of these considerations, prised if \$4,000 or \$5,000 are squandered the managers of the big packing houses however, the proposed extension of the on favored lawyers in a legal battle that terms of offices of judicial and county is liable to terminate very much like the officers is wrong and indefensible. It orderly retreat of Kouropatkin's army. goes without saying that good officers The people of Omaha, who have been which go singing through interminable ence" is not desirable in a soldier, but i will have no trouble of being re-elected, assured over and over again by Mr. space,

GIVE MUSIC MORE ROOM.

nearest neutral port for disarmament until

the close of the war.

Chicago to Adjust Its Notes to the Area of the Hall.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The musicians of Chicago who love art for its own sake and not for the money that it brings in, cannot be induced hereafter at any price to furnish more music than a

dance hall will conveniently hold. clared that previous to his injuries he was We are told upon the authority of thos able to drink fifty or sixty glasses of beer who speak for the profession that the numa day, but that now the best he can do ber of musicians will henceforth be regu- is less than twenty. The court inquired lated by the number of square fest in the gravely: "Would that be claimed as an hall, although it would be even more gratielement of damage?" Gurber's counsel fying to learn that the output of music was thought it ought to be, and apparently to be regulated by the number of cubic feet the jury thought so, too, for the plaintiff of space between the floor and the celling. was given a verdict of \$1,000 on account of and the opportunities of escape placed his reduced capacity. within the reach of the occupants of the YOUNG AMERICA AS A SOLDIER. hall. At all events, in future, "the cornet

player will not blow quite so hard and the planist will manipulate the keys as if he Home were playing a plano and not breaking

The immediate impulse to this reform is the growing tendency of people who can navy it is probable that there is some afford to pay the price to compress more basis for the explanation offered by a harmony into their receptions than can be regular army officer, who attributes such readily assimilated by their guests. There desertions to "an abnormal claim, view will be no more full brass bands or full and development of personal independconcert orchestras concealed behind chintz ence" on the part of the American encurtains in a 10x14 sitting room. listed man afloat or ashore.

The man who orders music by telephone In other words, the American youth is must state to the director the exact dimensions of his floors, and if he orders a bass fiddle, a cello, two violins, a flageolet and cornet for a room which was constructed only to take care of a couple of mandolins, he will have to be content with the mando lins, for the musicians' union will not break its rules, no matter what the temptation. This is a step in the right direction. It is likely to lead to still grander achievements in behalf of one of the most delightful but that way.

most abused of the fine arts. If the professional musicians are willing to make sacrifices like this that others may not suffer. why cannot the flat landlords follow their example? Why, for example, should there not be

rule that no plano or phonograph be admitted to a flat the rooms of which do not exceed 100x150 in floor area?

We see no reason. We see no reason either why a man who is learning to play a violin, or a young woman who is training her voice, should not be compelled to hire a hall in the center of a forty-acre lot, or why a family that loves to sing a music book through of a Sunday afternoon, while board the power to employ attorneys in- all the people above and below them would prefer to take needed naps, should not be compelled to hire a houseboat and have it trary, deserters should be unsparingly towed out to a point beyond the four-mile

> narrow limits of the ordinary hall, room, pels active young fellows to chafe and apartment, block or neighborhood. It should have plenty of air in which to vi- ing and habits of thought are repugnant. brate, Look, for instance, at the planets, makes mighty good Americans.

surrender of General Lee's army at App "One of my drivers is hired every Sunday mattox Court House, April 9, 1965, which by some women to drive them about the marks the restoration of the union of park. Until the machine was put in, his states

rate had always been \$8 for the trip, and Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. McCler nand, chief of staff to General Bates, commander of the Northern division of the the pocketbook looked at him suspicionsly. United States army, with headquarters in St. Louis, will leave St. Louis within a few days to become an observer for the \$1.50 for a tip.

United States with the Japanese army in "The machine is a great thing for the Manchuria, Colonel McClernand will go public on short trips, and on most long direct to Tokio on receipt of detailed in ones; but sometimes, on a very long trip, the dial shows a bigger charge than you struction from Washington. would have to pay if you bargained with

There are more college men in the pres a driver whose carriage doesn't have a ent cabinet circle than ever before in the machine. The dial shows every foot of the journey and charges you just so much a men who form the board of presidential counselors, five hold degrees from well mile.

"A Frenchman recently kicked on the known seats of learning, while two others amount one of our drivers asked him. In fact, he refused to pay it, and was taken to the nearest police station. When the sergeant showed him that the dial indicated a just charge he said, 'Ah, just like Paree,' and paid up like a little man. Of course, our rates are a bit higher than sued a street rallway company for injuries those abroad."

sustained through the derailing of a car A Harlem woman who follows the old-He wanted \$5,000. On the stand he defashioned plan of doing her own marketing tells this as showing that New York tradesmen are no respecters of persons. She went to her butcher's one morning last week and took her place in line with the rest of waiting customers. In front of her was a negress, and the proprietor, behind the counter, slashing away for dear life called out:

"All right. Mrs. Blank; this colored lady is before you. I don't prefer anybody."

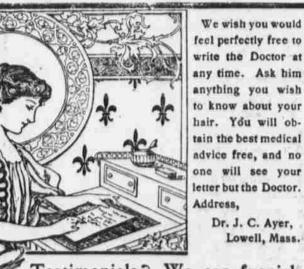
The verb "to chadwick" is likely to ap-Grown Independence Chafes Under Military Discipline. the former phrase. Mr. Carnegie, it is al-Respecting the heavy percentage of de sertions from the United States army and

pear in the dictionary along with "to boycott." Opponents of the proposed mortgage tax law in New York state have coined

leged, said that if the bill were passed he Theat was prepared to invest from \$50,000,000 to

Fallow ground with clods to crumble, paper bags of onion sets.
Rake and hoe and soil stained garments and a soul that sorely frets
At the prospect of exertion even of the mildest kind,
And your humping over makes you sort o' dizzy like and blind.
Beets and radishes and fettures, peas and neven breeds of beams.
Poppies, marigolds and larkspurs for the walks and in between.

walks and in between. ese, the things inseparable from the days that reek with rhyme, ese the tragedies that trouble us in "garden makin' time."



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tore_ner. "O., yes, we can," answered Mr. Cum-rox. "Mother and the girls cannot buly recognize 'em, but they can quote their market valuation offhand."-Washington Star.

"You don't recognize titles of nobility this country?" said the distinguished

"Papa, I wish you'd sleep more quietly rate had always been \$8 for the trip, and when he told them, after looking at the dial, that the bill was \$6.20, the one with the pocketbook looked at him suspicionsly. "How dare you be honest?" she said, with mock indignation. But she gave him

"What pretty white flowers they are on that ...lant." "Yes, but they don't stay on very long." "No, they're bachelor buttons, you know."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Have you ever considered the debt of gratitude you owe your country?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But it doesn't bother me. A debt of gratitude can't foreclose any mortgages."-Washington Star.

SONG OF THE SEASON.

Baltimore American.

When the gold is on the willow and the maple buds are red. When your feet have grown so heavy that you fear they're made of lead. When the fever's in your system and you're lazy as the deuce. And your every ready answer is a muffled "What's the use?" Then it's time to hang the kettle and pre-pare for making mean.

"What's the use?" Then it's time to hang the kettle and pre-pare for making soap. Just beside the ash filled hopper on the orchard's sunny slope. Then the season's full of trouble in this semi-southern clime. For it brings that awful something known as "marden makin" time."

as "garden makin' time

Fallow ground with clods to crumble,



too free and independent an individual to make a good soldier or sailor in the regular establishment when no war is in prog

> service system of Europe. He is not built This may be a bad thing in some respects, but it is, on the whole, to be preferred that our young men should be ex ponents of "individuals independence," even though the technical efficiency of our army should .suffer somewhat through such independence. The product of the conscript system may be an ideal soldier from a martinet's point of view, but he is not likely to be much of a success in civil life when his term of military service is over. The "individual independence" li

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too thoroughly crushed out of him. This is not saying that our American young men who enter the army and navy should be permitted to repudiate their mil itary obligations whenever they tire of the rountine, the descipline and the monotony of service in time of peace. On the con punished. But while we may reprehend desertion it is impossible to condemn un Music should not be confined within the sparingly the spirit which frequently in fret under restraints to which their train The feeling of "individual independ

ress. As a volunteer, enlisting for a fight and retiring to peaceful pursuits when the fighting is over, he is unequaled, but it is probably true that as a mere cog in a military machine he never will compare with the military units of the compulsory

passed through the preparatory courses in high-grade academies and only accidents prevented their obtaining the sheepskin. Only two are absolutely without college training and one of these is entirely selftaught and never attended any school. Louis Gurber, a Philadelphia musician,