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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tempornrily should have The Bee mafled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

"What is wrong with Paris?" asks

peacemaker who can get in his work against Sedgwick. without bungling the job.

The South Omaha man who took a demented. No question about it.

Edna Wallace Hopper has declined to marry an English duke-at least that is what Edna's press agent says.

Senator Foraker is about the only manufacturer of explosives who has not been gobbled up by the Powder trust.

A man named Roosevelt has been signed as a player by the Butte base ball team. He's probably a big junct of the regular political campaign

time of the year.

son succeeded some years ago in degrading copper stock.

wife, who started the trouble, is matter which may be successful at the neither tired nor retired.

Consul, the chimpanzee, was the guest of honor at a breakfast given by the Belmonts at Newport. Consul is getting careless about his associates.

James Crichton Browne insists that the problem with alcohol is to keep it in the right place. Too many persons believe that under the vest is the right place.

Colonel Watterson says the demoeratic party cannot survive another defeat. Colonel Bryan is doubtless convinced that Colonel Watterson is

war between Japan and the United of the production and distribution of States has been discovered. Richard Harding Davis is too busy to go to the front at this time.

"The Americans are a silent, gloomy the Powder trust or by the appointpeople," says Maxim Gorky. Maxim ment of receivers to take over the must have met the crowd coming from the game the day the home team tost a double-header.

Those mail order houses are getting a whole lot of free advertising out of the fight that is being made on them The trust absolutely controls the profor which they would gladly pay big money if they had to.

It should be remembered that the government advanced \$2,765,000 to the Jamestown imposition or Secretary Cortelyou's treasury surplus would be bigger than it is.

General Sherman Bell declares that "Colorado has been and still is the rottenest state politically in the union." Yes, indeed. They have even allowed Sherman Bell to hold office out there.

Governor Sheldon is building up a reputation as a lecturer and will soon be eligide to active membership in the great Senstorial Summer Society for the Accumulation of Wealth, the Chautauqua Circle .-

Why not? Colonel Bryan has no monopoly due to the government has been staving off these obligations exclusive right to be the only honorary

PRESS BUREAU METRODS.

Omaha Bee, in an ill-disguised attempt to favor the candidacy of Judge Sedgwick by charging that they are controlled by a press bureau in Lincoln which is leading them blindly to the support of Judge Reese. If The Bee correspondent will look up the files of the republican newspapers immediately following the death of Edward Rosewater he will find culogies of the life of that honored Nebraskan, and the strongest eulogies he will find were from the lies same republican newspapers that now earnestly and enthusiastically manding the nomination of Judge Would he insult the republi-Reesc. can editors of this state who eulogized the life-work of Edward Rosewater by charging that these eulogies, because they were simultaneous were prepared by a "Rose-

water press bureau?"-Aurora Republican. The chief organ of the so-called press bureau, which is notoriously still conducted by the secretary of the state. committee notwithstanding the fact that he has been transferred to a \$2,000 job at Lincoln, has made a mistake in analogy. The example of spontaneous coincidence which he cites has nothing whatever to do with press bureau methods by which a string of weekly newspapers are lined up behind some candidate chosen for them at the seat of inspiration.

While no one has charged that the republican newspapers of Nebraska, or any great number of them, are banded together in a hard and fast organization, "controlled by a press bureau in Lincoln," the practice of press bureau methods by the self-constituted reform leaders is too thinly disguised. When we see republican newspapers, which expressed themselves prematurely, switching from one side to the other as soon as the word goes out the inference is inevita-

ble that they have responded to a call. The Fremont Tribune, for example, pronounced Judge Reese too old to be the party's standard bearer in one issue and in the next hoisted the Reese

Another press bureau paper, the Bradshaw Republican, voiced the sentiment of York county voters as "inclined to stay by Judge Sedgwick for another term," and expressed itself at a loss to see how the "suspicions that he is not in line for reform sentiment' the New York Evening Post. What might detract from his ability, concluding that either Sedgwick or Reese will make a good judge. Yet this Ohio republicans will bless any paper is now shouting itself hoarse

The most striking example of sommersaulting, however, is given by the Osceola Record, which referred to the shower bath in the rain is pronounced suggestion of Reese as entitled to favor now because turned down by the railroads some years ago with the following comment:

What has that to do with Judge Sedgwick? This paper has the highest regard for the ability and integrity of Judge Reese, but what is the matter with Sedg-

Later issues of the Osceola Record are vituperative against Judge Sedg- is true, and then observant Wall street admit that the slaughter was justified. ek and no one need guess twice as to how its editor saw the light.

The press bureau is a legitimate adin which the party managers have a right to call upon the party organs to Georgia's prohibition law will be co-operate against the political enemy. come effective January 1, 1908. The Press bureau methods in a preliminary water wagon is always crowded at that campaign, however, are of questionable, if not dangerous, propriety. Every fearless newspaper is in duty bound Sir William Ramsey has succeeded to expose crooks and grafters seeking in degrading copper. Sir Tom Law- party preferment and to continue to oppose them, even if they succeed in stealing the party label, but an onslaught of innuendo and recrimination Colonel Ayres has been placed on only furnishes ammunition to be used the retired list of the army, but his by the enemy against the nominee no

> AFTER THE POWDER TRUST. The government's suit against the Powder trust follows the general lines

primaries.

laid down in the recent action instituted against the Tobacco trust, the contention being that the combination which controls the powder trade of the country is in restraint of trade and subject to dissolution. The proceedings have been commenced under the Sherman anti-trust law. The petition asserts that the Powder trust, the dominating spirit of which is Senator absolute monopoly of the manufacture and sale of smokeless powder and The real reason for calling off the also controls more than 95 per cent other high explosives. The government asks the courts to determine whether the public interest shall be best conserved by the dissolution of

> One of the peculiar features of the present action is that the Powder rust's control has been made possible largely through its ownership of patents granted by the government. duction of smokeless powder and dicfor the use of the army and navy. It fighting a monopoly made possible by corporation. its own patent. The exclusive patent right is the one real monopoly granted by the government itself and directly distressing the Union Pacific tax protected by it. It is a monopoly, not | agents is that the company is not payto whom he may sell his interest. In per lots bought for its new headquarthe present case the Powder trust is ters building because they are still carprofiting largely by the patents for ried on the assessment roll at figures smokeless powder secured by officers fixed four years ago. of the navy, who sold their inventions to the trust. While the petition of the government in the pending case a new suit against the city for hydrant

benefits. Out of the discussion will speaking their minds. probably come some amendment to the patent laws by which useful inventions shall be made agents of progress rather than the mainstays of monopo-

STANDING BY HIS PEOPLE.

The attempt of the Hungarian Parliament to pass laws to prevent the emigration of Hungarian farm laborers to the United States has developed a situation which places Emperor Francis Joseph in a strong light as the defender of the rights of his people the landlords who have attempted a species of legislation that would appear radical even in Russia. The law passed by the Hungarian Parliament, which is composed entirely of landowners, virtually places all farm laborers in serfdom. It prohibits every laborer or tenant from leaving the farm without permission and confers upon landowners the right to flog laborers, male and female, under the age of 21.

Emperor Francis Joseph refuses to approve the law and insists that the peasantry of Hungary and Croatia be given suffrage with the full rights of representation in Parliament, rights which he has already succeeded in securing for those of Austria. The situation is unusual, in that such reforms are more usually led by the people against their monarchs instead of the monarch being the advocate of greater liberty for his subjects. In this case the emperor will doubtless have the support of the peasantry and compel the nationalists, now in power in Hungary, to yield, at least to the extent of reconsidering and rejecting the odious law, which is the most barharous piece of legislation seriously proposed by any country in modern

SPECULATION AND BUSINESS.

The sale of a seat in the New York Stock exchange for \$71,000, a slump of 30 per cent from the high-water mark of a year ago, is being commented upon by financial experts as an indication that Wall street does not yet see the end of its prolonged season of sackcloth and ashes. Professional speculators are disconsolately puzzling themselves as to why the public is refusing to take a hand in the Wall street game and volumes of figures are being offered to convince investors that opportunities are more numerous and alluring now than ever. But still the lambs are wary takes new courage and begins building air castles, but these flurries usually last but a day or two and are almost invariably found to have been due to

The best explanation of the situation and the one the speculators are pagne, so the public ought to be satisfied. slowest to accept is that the public is out of Wall street and is engaging in before dreamed of in the history of the country. Reports to financial organs in New York show that the country at large is too busy with home demands, home needs and home enterprises to take chances in the speculative game on the Stock exchange. The change appears to have been a temperamental one to a large degree. Investors have apparently turned from the get-rich-quick schemes and are seeking investments that are sound and satisfactory instead of risking the uncertainties of deals in speculative stocks. Commercial agencies report, contrary to general expectation, no reaction in business; as is usually the attorneys in one town and all of case in July and August. The steel time, still unable to catch up with orders, while the merchants are buying transportation. This is a matter that, like larger stocks of goods than ever before. The prosperity of the country Dupont of Delaware, has secured an who have heretofore been able to create panics or move the financial market up or down at will by manipubarometer. Wall street may have its booms and its panies, but it will take something reaching down deeper to disturb the industrial equilibrium of

The Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha has filled the vacancy left by the death of its late president By the selection of another Omaha man. While in all probability this arrangement is not intended to be permanent, it nonetheless indicates a policy to keep the corporation headed by tates to the government, from which a local man. An institution like this, it secured the patent, the price to be which needs to keep in touch with the paid for powder and other explosives people on whom it depends for business, can hardly afford to let its offiplaces the government in position of cial roster placard it as a nonresident

Among other things that seem to be

The filing by the water company of does not refer to the part of the rental is another reminder that Omaha ratents, this peculiar feature is cer- now for several years and that they member of this society from Nebraska, tain to be developed and emphasized will have to be met some time, the ing more popular,

outside of court and perhaps in court. only question being in what amount. The Lincoln staff correspondent to The The question will be raised whether If the city should lose these suits and an inventor shall longer have ex happen to be plastered with judgments misrepresents and insults nine out of ten clusive patent right, particularly if dis- in addition to the inflated tax levy all of the republican newspapers of Nebraska position is made of it which will pre- at one time, people who have to pay vent the public from sharing in its the freight will not be backward in

> The World-Herald wants the appropriation for the State Historical Library building revised so as to allow Omaha to furnish the site which Lincoln refuses. This is evidently intended as a spur to make Lincoln come to taw with its Haymarket ment, that such a verdict as this could square said to be surrounded by have been rendered in a community in shacks and saloons. The Bee insists that there is no call nor excuse for a separate building for the State Historical society's collections, but that they should be joined with the state and the uncompromising opponent of library and taken care of in the new that Harry Orchard overstepped the limit state house whenever that may ma- in his "confession." His "penitence" was terialize.

The first fruits of that enlarged city tax levy for next year are seen already in the proposal to send the mayor, ably conducted on the part of the proseof attending the meeting of the League small community. of American Municipalities. Why not charter a special train big enough for all the occupants of the city hall and draw on the city treasurer to foot the

000 against \$1,000 that he will make a motor boat that will go sixty miles an hour and also construct an areoplane that will fly a mile a minute, all within a year. This does not mean the solution of the rapid transit problem by any means. It just shows that Dumont has more money than discretion

The signal corps at Fort Omaha ought to send up a balloon to see if anything serious has happened to the Japan and notified us all to get ready for the draft.

Caleb Powers is on trial again for the murder of Governor Goebel of tucky refuses to hurry the case. It

Wonder if that prospective salary raise for judges of the district court to follow the adoption of the constitutional amendment now pending is chargeable with the increased competition for places on the bench

Governor Hughes has vetoed 248 of the 448 bills left on his hands when and business is dull beyond exprest the New York legislature adjourned. sion. There is an occasional rally, it Even the governor's political enemies

> Consolation for Trouble. Baltimore American. There is always the law of compensation

chance of reduction on the price of cham-Action on the Spot.

Kansas City Journal. One striking difference between President Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan is that the president never "ultimates" his issues. What he is for he is for today, and he goes after it in a fashion that promises to bring it in by tomorrow night

The Land of Opportunity.

The Congregationalist. The king of Sweden is asking why his not return from America. He might ask the question of Governor Johnson of Minof the most prominent democratic candidates for the next presidential nomination.

Worth Looking Into. Minneapelis Journal.

Nebraska earnestly enacted an anti-pass law. Now the papers are stating that where a railroad company appoints several darry passes, the state has a right to know if these men give the greater part of their time to the business of the road as the law requires, to make a man eligible to free! the rat hole in Lincoln's law office, will different to them from the recent advance bear looking into.

Express Rates in Nebraska Philadelphia Record. The express companies doing business in Nebraska have united in a remonstrance against the enforcement by the State Railway commission of the recently enticker is no longer accepted as a trade acted state law cutting their rates 25 per cent. The companies offer, as a compro mise, to make a reduction of 15 per cent Whether, under the terms of the act, the commission will deem itself authorized to accept the offer appears uncertain, but the onciliatory attitude of the companies attests the propriety of the legislative action. The extortionate rates charged for express service in Pennsylvania are quite as burdensome and unnecessary as the Nebraska rates. The greater share of the express business ought to be done by the railroad with great advantage to rallroad share-

More Beer and Less Whisky. Providence Journal.

Those persons who advocate temperance as distinct from abstinence, will be glad to learn from the figures furnished by the internal revenue office that an increase among the people of the United States in the consumption of beer has been accompanied by decrease in the consumption of whisky This appears to hear out the contention that the use of malt beverages tends to diminish ground for satisfaction. No one can really defend steady whisky drinking as a good only for the inventor, but for any one ing enough taxes on the beautiful cor- habit. Beer, on the other hand, while it may disagree with some people, and may, if taken too freely, produce intoxication, is, generally speaking, a comparatively harmwhich people partake of so freely, especially of society, no stimulants whatever would conditions, and while that is the case the to see the less harmful stimulants becomTHE HAYWOOD VERDICT.

Public Judgement. Chicago Tribune. The verdict of the jury sets Haywood free, but public opinion has not cleared

> Clean Bill of Health. New York Sun.

By its verdict Idaho has practically given the Western Federation of Miners a clean bill of health.

> A Credit to Idobo Indianapolis News.

It is very greatly to the credit of the state of Idaho, of its people and governwhich such infamous crimes had been committed.

> Too Much Confession. Kansas City Star.

Not the least of the causes to which Haywood owes his acquittal is the fact overworked by the state's attorneys.

> Eminently Fair. New York Tribune

The trial was eminently fair and admircomptroller and three councilmen to cution. There was no vindictiveness and no sensationalism about its methods. In the Jamestown exposition at the ex- many respects it was fortunate that so pense of the taxpayers under pretext great a case as this should be tried in a No Material for a Hero.

Kansas City Times

Haywood has not been given a certificate of exemplary character. His relations with Orchard were not such that trades unions can afford to make a hero of him. He has been acquitted by a fair and competent Santos-Dumont has wagered \$10,- jury, but he has not been shown to be a calm, dispassionate, high-minded leader of

A Fulne Cev.

Philadelphia Record. We trust that the result of the trial will have some effect in abating the cry raised every time a man is tried for violence in connection with labor conflicts that capitalistic society is waging war on workingmen. No class of the community is rafer in the courts than the workingman.

> Agitators Discredited. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The end of this case warrants the expression of the hope that certain vociferous World-Herald's military expert, who labor exponents, who during the past few a month ago proclaimed war upon months proclaimed that these defendants would not have a fair trial, have in view of the outcome sufficient grace to be ashamed of themselves.

> Found in Bad Company. Minneapolis Journal.

While the Western Federation of Miners Kentucky some seven years ago. Ken- has been cleared in this case by the acquittal of its secretary it should not be overlooked that the federation has been found in are the only ones showing a greater inmust be tough on Powers to be kept in bad company, very bad company. If it has crease and no other county shows as much. ignorance so long as to his guilt or in- escaped complicity in crime it cannot be said that it has been given a clean bill of quoted as saying that it looks as though health.

Socialistic Buncombe.

New York World. What becomes of the "conspiracy?" What becomes of all this cheap socialistic buncombe designed to delude the weak-minded not discover anything in the line of reducand sow the seeds of class war? What be- tion which those who have the disburse comes of the agitators and demagogues to ment of funds would call "bad" Notwithwhom due process of law has so flatly given the lie? If socialism really was on trial with Haywood then socialism is convicted of being an ass,

> Judicial Impartiality. Chicago Record-Herald.

If there is one thing about this case which everybody, the defendants and their attorneys included, can agree, it is that Haywood has been given a fair trial. The judge was scrupulously impartial, and from to console for troubles. The price of sew- the moment when the first juror was sethe efforts of professional speculators. ing thread is going up, but then there is a lected to the close of the judge's instructions to the jury there was nothing which would warrant any accusation of a deliberate intention on the part of the authorities to railroad the defendant to his death.

Baseless Assertions.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican Meantime it is made known by this great trial that the courts of the country are still open to do justice to the workingman as to all others, even as against a mighty array of hostile influences. The suspictor or conviction that this is not so, which was street demonstrations in advance of the wandering children and grandchildren do trial and even after it had begun, are now shown to be baseless, and we should hear no more from those classes for one long nesota, who is one of them-and also one time of the commanding sway of the interests and prejudices of the wealthy over American criminal procedure.

PERSONAL NOTES

Looting of the royal palace of Corea by subjects of the deposed king was strangely suggestive of civilization.

Gertrude Atherton and Poultney Bigelow are said to be going into the chicken business as partners. The feathers will fly Lumbermen in the northwest are fighting

an advance in railroad rates. It looks so n lumber rates. The New Jersey man pulled into the

water by a fish he had hooked may now brag endlessly about the biggest fish that ever caught him. Vice President Fairbanks has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the

unveiling of the Victory monument, commemorating the battle of Lake Erie, which will take place on August 5, at Put-in-Bay. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is perperhaps the most literary monarch Germany equally as well as his native language, and has a reading acquaintance with Russian. He spends at least three hours

ature of every kind. Dr. Winfield Scott Chaplin, who at the age of 60 is retiring from the chancellor ship of Washington university, St. Louis, companies, at far less cost to shippers and after sixteen years of notable service, is a West Pointer, class of '70, and an ex-officer of the Fifth artillery. Professor Marshall Solomon Snow, who is to be acting chancellor, was graduated from Harvard i

Professor Paul Clemen, historian of art at the University of Bonn and Prussian Conservatory of Art for the Rhine provnces, has been assigned by the minister of natruction to lecture in the United States from September, 1907, to February, 1908, under the system of exchanging German and American professors. Professor Cle men is a student of Merovingian and Carlthe use of liquors. If this be so there is ovingian art and an author on art of the Charlemagne period.

> Probing Two Combines. Springfield Republican

The powder combination, whose prose tion under the national anti-trust law be less drink. It may be doubted if, on the gins this week, concerns the government whole, it does as much harm to the human more than it does anybody else, and the system as many of the various "soft" drinks | case is chiefly interesting as showing how monopolistic effort has dared even to pinch in hot weather. No doubt, in a perfect state the mittary arm of the nation. Greater popular interest will be felt in a reported government investigation of the Thread trust, which has given prices another lift real lovers of temperance ought to be glad and is said to contemplate an imposition of 16 cents per spool compared with the former price of 6 and 5 cents



NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Kearney Hub: South Omaha holds right on to third place as a hog market and has St. Louis and St. Joseph skinned at least three-quarters of a mile.

Beatrice Sun: No measure passed by any legislative body has met with such untversal condemnation at the hands of the people as the child labor law. This bill, besides being inoperative, is lacking in every essential of even good intention. If it does anything it will simply be to place a premium upon idleness and prevent many children from earning clothes during vaca-

tion to wear during the school months. Beatrice Express: Mrs. George Sheldon, wife of the governor, followed the latter's address, by request, with a brief talk before a teachers' institute at Broken Bow recently, and in speaking of "graft" evils, said the place to begin correcting them was in the home and school room. She expressed an eminent truth that ought to be impressed on the minds of old and young everywhere. Home and school training is against dishonest cittzenship.

Kearney Hub: The increase in Nebraska's assessment roll this year is over \$14,000,000, this amount of course being entirely on personal property, as real estate, which is assessed once in four years, will not be re assessed until next year. Of this increase Buffalo county contributes \$350,270.69, or more than one-twenty-eighth, out of ninety counties. Douglas and Lancaster counties Scribner News: Governor Sheldon is something would have to be done toward equalizing property assessments over the state or conditions will soon be as bad again as they were before the enactment of the new revenue law. In making their last payment the taxpayers certainly did

which the governor has shown, there must be some huge leaks somewhere. Weeping Water Herald: We have been informed by one who has been there and ought to know that the treatment of dipromaniacs at the asylum is all a farce, so for you?"-Washington Star. far as curing the liquor or dope habit. being confined where you can hear the blood-curdling yells of crazy people or see the sufferings of the person from delirium tremens will have a good effect there is some hope, but as for medical attendance and attendants' care, they pay about as much attention to you as if you were a hardened criminal. They do not pretend to doctor a person for the liquor habit only to keep it from him and tone the

standing the tendency toward economy

system a little. Not 10 per cent of the cases are cured. Kearney Hub: When Governor Sheldon declares that there is an evident tendency declares that there is an evident tendency to get away from actual values in the various county assessments, and that this tendency will have to be checked if the benefits of the revenue law are to continue, he is uttering a self-evident truth. The great fight in this state has been to secure of the county of used to justify the socialist and unionist he is uttering a self-evident truth. The great fight in this state has been to secure and to bring that assessment up to a proper level. The individual taxpayer who demands an increased assessment for the railways needs to be careful that under that cover he is not endeavoring to beat the simple life for me, said the life, woman. "But where are your social ambitions?" asked her friend. "Oh, that's all over. When I was asked to join an appedicitis excursion to a fashionable sanitarium I just had to draw the line."—Philadelphia Ledger. a just assessment of railroad properties railways needs to be careful that under down his own valuations in order to re duce his own taxes. Hence the governo and the state board, of which he is a mem ber, will be justified in going over the whole assessment matter carefully and in There's music in the whisper of the gentle

giving all classes of taxpayers an equalization scheme that equalizes. North Platte Telegraph: Occasionally a good man grows dissatisfied with Ne brasks. The milk is too yellow or the honey too sweet, and he doesn't like them to flow over his land anyway. So he parts with his farm, sells his live stock and "other things too numerous to mention," and moves to Okiahoma. There he takes his good Nebraska money and buys a Had waved aloft a magic wand to still some monster band. because the wind has blown it away. Or he tries Colorado, and slushes around in the mud trrigating a strip of bottom so narrow that a cow can't jump into the field because she jumps over it. Then he hears of Texas, and goes down to hunt the bag of gold at the rainbow. In the daytime in he scratches sandburs out of his flesh and Europe. He knows English, French and at night centipedes crawl over his face. When his money is all gone he begins to Who never knew the ecstacy, the quiverfeel like he did the first night he ever stayed away from home. He yearns for a day in his study, busy with current litergood old Nebraska and the yearn sticks in his throat and chokes him until fears come in his eyes. He would give a month's

work to see the cows standing at the bars n his old Nebraska farm and hear the horn blow for supper. Memory is a marvelous painter and paints best the things we love best. It pictures to the traveler the corn silking in the field he once owned and the wheat vellowing for the harvest, the clover stretching away in a carpet of red and green, richer than the rugs of Persians. It shows him the elms as they whispered to his children at play beneath them, points to the roses in the corner of the old rail fence, and in infinite detail paints a thousand things that touch the heart and prove its whimsical power. Happy is the man who wakes from sleep to find that he has wandered from Nebrasks only in his dreams.

Columbus Tribune: State Auditor Searls is using the same caution in naming the state accountant as Governor Sheldon is exercising in his appointments. By some they are criticised for being slow in appointing, but, in our judgment, slow and sure is a mighty good policy. The state accountant, besides checking the accounts all important in fortifying the country of the various institutions, will work with the purchasing board and eventually he will be a factor in purchasing. In past years, under both party rules, much sidestepping has been done in the purchasing of a great amount of supplies for state institutions; in former years a careful audit of the receipts and expenditures of our various state institutions has not been required, but now under our "fake reform" a careful audit will be given the books of each institution. We have full confidence that State Auditor Searle Will get a good man for the position.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Did Charlie find any big game up Yes, he said the natives are great poker players."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—Brother Hardesty, I was sorry to see you asleep in your pew while I was preaching this morn-Brother Hardesty-Sorry, doctor. You ought to have been ashamed. Chicago

"Supposing you discover the north pole," remarked the inquisitive person, "what direct benefit to humanity will result?" "We will have the assurance," answered the traveler, "that there is one spot of earth where nobody asks, "Is it hot enough

"Willie's teacher was telling me today," said Mrs. Skemer, "that Willie never gets his arithmetic sums right at all."

"Maybe it's all for the best," replied Skemer. "He may turn out to be an expert short change artist."—Philadelphia Press. Popular Speaker—You say you want me to address your club on current topics? Then I should prefer to talk to them on the divorce of politics from business. Visitor (nervously)—No—no! Please do

not mention divorce.

Popular Speaker—Why not?
Visitor (wiping his forehead)—This is
the Alimony club.—Baltimore American.

Farmer Haycroft had just engaged a

"The simple life for me," said the first

SONG OF THE REEL.

Puck.

summer breeze.
That woos the slumbering melody from all the forest trees; There's music in the ripple of the crystal mountain stream That haunts the soul of memory like some forgotten dream God's very sunshine seems to trill a glorious symphony.
As when with note discordant, shrill, the reel goes, Zee!—ee!—ee!

Mute are the bees, the nodding trees bend low to catch the sound,
And all the voices of the wood in that one
note are drowned. The warbling bird, no longer heard in jers tribute to his rival when the reel Paya trit

Zeel-ee! Zeel-ee! Ah! note so free that fills the angler's soul With joy such as no mortal felt who never handled pole; who never knew the ecstacy, the quivering delight.

Of equal conflict with such game as e'en the gods would fight!

Zee!-ee! Zee!-ee: Ah! tingling song, ne'er was such melody

As when with note discordant, shrill, the reel goes, Zee-ee!-ee!

PLUS RELI-ABILITY

A store may have ability to serve ability to serve well and reliability in cannot rely upon the ability. And just | way we do business. as nature withdraws talents from us that we do not use, so patronage with- but a helpful server of the public keep faith.

BE FAIR! BE FAIR! for trade information.

that we can be depended on for both, it over with us.

well, but the people somehow find they what we say of our pianos and in the We aspire to be not merely "a store"

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