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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

The baby crown prince of Spain has been enrolled in a regiment. Infantry, of course?

The messenger boys ended their strike in a hurry, just to show that they can hurry.

Notwithstanding the telegraphers' strike, the political wires are still working regularly.

New York proposes a physical test for chauffeurs. A temperance test would be more effective.

The Hague peace conference might offer some modifications of the foot ball rules before the season opens.

two caudidates, both of whom have data from these countries, the statisbeen honored by the party and both tics of 1905, show that in almost every

ifications for the supreme judgeship withdrawals. The tables are: to which they aspire. The Bee has supported in previous campaigns each

A ICK OR REESE.

of these candidates for the same place Belgium ...... 65.50 76,740.356 65.660,449 and could conscientiously support Canada ...... 277.96 either of them again. In 1899, when France ...... 53.99 Judge Reese was last nominated, The Bee spoke of him as follows:

In Judge Reese the republican party presents to the people of Nebraska a candidate who has often been tried and never found wanting; a man who laid down the Coming unsought and, in fact, in spite of repeated declinations, the nomination of Judge Reese by unanimous vote of a reppression of confidence and esteem that

comes to but few men in a lifetime. Unfortunately, Judge Reese failed of election and his name was not again presented until now, eight years after. In 1901, when Judge Sedgwick was nominated by the convention that signalized itself by rebuking Governor Savage for liberating Embezzler Bartley and demanding a recall of his parole. The Bee had this to say about

the nominee: In its selection of candidates for supreme

high character and eminently qualified for the responsible positions to which they will doubtless be elected. Judge Sedwick is a and his more recent service as member of the supreme court commission afford ample guaranty of his ability to discharge the Waiving aside, therefore, the competency of the two opposing candidates estly and deliberately," said: for republican nomination, it becomes a question simply as to which is more

eligible and would make the better candidate at the present time. 220,249 and was beaten by a pluiality of 15,107. When Judge Sedgwick

ran two years later he polled 98,993

votes out of a total of 204,192 and was elected by a plurality of 12,659. In all campaigns the common enmy seeks to make political capital by attacking the vulnerable spots on the refuses to venture forth. republican ticket. When Reese ran

press was his absorption of money apliberal votes for his fusion rival.

In the present preliminary cam- road stocks, corded to faithful public officials. The shows conclusively that the railroads

pay an interest rate of from 2 to 3 per face. The appointive members of the To borrow a trite expression, it is cent on deposits. In Japan and the State Board of Health, it should be a condition and not a theory" which Netherlands amounts as low as 10 remembered, divide up among them- Casablanca with naval and military force. confronts the republicans of Nebraska cents are accepted as deposits, al- selves all the fees they collect. A pubin choosing their standard bearer this though most countries fix \$1, or its lic schibit of receipts and expenditures year. They have to choose between equivalent, as the minimum. Latest might contribute to the public health.

of whom possess unquestioned qual- case the deposits have exceeded the With-Average: Country. Deposit, Deposits, drawals, 

10,8/6,458 12.324.525 95,508,306 \$2,162,921 Great Britain ...... 197,632,695 203,906,778 105, 319, 719 Japan 22.33 16,985,713 17,750,245 Netherlands .... 43.88 24,578,583 22,053,863 These postal savings accounts are directly identified with national financierjudicial ermine he had worn for six years ing, the funds representing, in some as spotless as when he first donned it. sense, a reserve fund up to a certain amount available for the needs of the government, less provision for current

resentative and harmonious convention is withdrawals. Canada regards the balan honor rarely conferred. It is an ex- ance due depositors as part of the national debt. In Austria, rural free delivery carriers receive deposits, thus helping to extend the system into the of savings banks. General Meyer's rec- vacation. It may affect the girls that ommendation to congress is certain to | way, but the average man usually finds command a consideration for the ques- himself considerably shorter after his tion which it has long deserved and vacation. failed to secure.

EFFECT ON INVESTORS.

Apologists for the Standard Oll trust judge and university regents the choice of and other corporations that have fatthe convention has fallen upon men of tened their dividend accounts by questionable practices seem determined to mislead the public, if possible, in rejurist who enjoys the fullest confidence gard to the effect of federal prosecuand respect of the bar. His training as a tion on the rights of investors. John lawyer, his experience on the district bench | D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil group, is taking the lead in this publicity campaign. In an authorized functions of justice of the suprems court. interview in the New York World, Mr Rockefeller is quoted as having, "earn-The policy of the present administration

toward great business combinations of all kinds can have only one result. It means disaster to the country, financial depression and financial chaos. The extreme penalty the republican ticket, anyway. When Judge Reese ran in 1899 he imposed upon one corporation with a limpolled 94,213 votes out of a total of ited number of stockholders has caused a loss of confidence, reflected in a falling stock market, a tightening of money and a fear of the future. Confidence is gone, and confidence is the basis of all prosperity.

What will be the effect when similar action is taken against corporations with myriads of stockholders, the investors, th widows and the orphans? The investor, great and small, locks up his money and On the heels of Mr. Rockefeller's lamthe principal ammunition of the fusion entations Wall street stocks fell off bird, however, will have to take with a slump almost equal to the self-

propriated for stenographic assistance | made panic of last March and the greatand his alleged prohibition proclivities. est sufferers in the list were the rail-When Sedgwick ran the chief charge road stocks. This is accepted by the against him was his alleged prohibi- Wall street choir as conclusive evition leanings used effectively to get dence that the federal prosecutions are going to ruin all holders of rail-

paign Judge Sedgwick has the advan- But what are the facts? The report, tage in that he is asking for a second | recently published, of Herbert Knox |

In the meanwhile the demo-pop World-Herald is careful not to say whether it prefers Judge Albert, the populist, or Judge Loomis, the democrat, to head the fusion state ticket in Nebraska this year. "Under which banner?"

000 a year. The company has the

The introduction of those municipal gas plant ordinances would indicate that it is high time for Mayor "Jim" to go out and lariat those referendum petitions which he initiated and bring them in.

remotest homes, far from the sphere grown three inches taller during her stance is a cautionary signal which France then I wish to declare here and now that,

Two republican newspapers at Blair, which have heretofore taken opposite sides on every political proposition. have been merged. If the new paper does not have a case of acute indigestion it will be a miracle.

For some inscrutable reason County Clerk Haverly's announcement that candidates filed for places on the official primary may withdraw does not ment of the fanatical Moors of the hinseem to have had the effect of a bargain store advertisement.

proposes to denounce Japan's treat- an incredible number. The government of votes cast by republicans to secure my ment of Corea "regardless of the political results." The senator is safe, the temporal head of the country, manages as all the Japanese in Missouri vote with difficulty to keep himself from over-

If the fusion members of the legislature had only suspected that the direct primary law would precipitate this hot fight among the republicans they would never have lined up shuts it in at the south. against the bill when it was pending.

The French have decided to take steps for the protection of rare birds in Africa. The plain Morocco blackchances.

A foot ball player has been engaged to lead the Honduran army against

Atlanta is demanding an enlarge-

ment of the city's" water' reservoirs. Atlanta is expecting to have an awful

# OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

In moving on the Moroccan coast town o French officials declare they have no purpose in view other than to reduce a "sullen to a penceful footing. History is cople' dotted with protestations of similar tenor which invariably precede the act of assimilation. England moved on Egypt for the sole purpose of protecting the Sues canal. fail to endorse them at the primary. but just as soon as the ijon pushed his nose under the canvas his body followed. There was then no intention of assimilating the ancient land, but somehow a series of disturbances were adroitly started requiring the presence of British peacemakers to protect the people from themselves. In due

time the edge of international wrath wore The Standard Oil company has paid off, increased forces strengthened the Brit-26,979,185 its regular quarterly dividend of \$6 a ish position and presently the assimilators share, or at the rate of about \$40,000 .- were able to explain as fearleasty as the country editor, "We are here to stay." France has a much more difficult task on habit of paying dividends and dodging hand. It cost her twenty years of severe fighting to thoroughly assimilate the fierce tribesmen of Algeria. A similar contest with the fanatic Moors is not to be entered

square of French Infantry at Cambianca, an attack surpassing the dauntless courage A St. Louis girl claims to have desperate courage of the Moors in that in-

> should not wholly ignore. \*\*\* the bottom of the disturbances in Moroccu. Licket.

culminating in the firing on Canabianca. The ports of Casablanca and Mazagan, Mogador and Cape Juby, all on the Atlantic for the trade of rich inland valleys. Casaslippers as well as of cereals. Mazagan has and with Europe. Mogador is a port of the city of Morocco, which next to Fez is the chief center of population. Casablanca, by reason of the deep water in its harbor, is bound to become an important port. The harbor work which has arouned the resentterland is necessary to give Casabianca a

safe roadstead. The tribesmen have swarmed to the coast by thousands from Morocco is a crude system of oppression.

The sultan, being the religious as well as throw at the hands of fanatics who want all all foreigners and foreign products excluded. Incensed by the growth of Christian influences, they have taken matters into their judge on the republican ticket I was re- Sparks, own hands to the extent of organizing informal massacres in Casablanca and elsewhere. French Algeria lies along the east-

ern boundary of Morocco and the desert

Consul Thomas H. Norton of Chemnitz states that the spread of department stores has been relatively much slower in Germany than in the United States, and they have awakened a much more bitter animosity on the part of many of the smaller dealers. The consul furnishes these facts: The number of department stores in the empire increased from eighty-two in 1904 to ninety in 1906, a growth of not quite 10 per cent. During the same period large

cerns (class 2 on the list) have increased from 11.000 to 12.300, or over 10 per cent. Department stores are now in sixty-two

cities, against sixty in 1904. Not a few are will be kind-hearted, but honest and courevidently distinctly below the rank of large ageous, that I will not lose my temper or term which has regularly been ac- Smith, commissioner of corporations. Atlanta is expecting to have an awar evidently undertakings, as some eleven allow myself to become the pet of one thirst when the prohibition law goes commercial undertakings, as some eleven allow myself to become the pet of one

# THE DISTRICT JUDGESHIP.

William A. Foster.

OMAHA, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In an editorial published in yesterday's Bee you ask what the four publication candidates for district judge, whose names have been placed by the democrate upon their primary licket, propose to do the event that the republican voters You also state that the document filed by each of these candidates with the secretary of stats does not say which primary result the candidates will abide by. In se-

reply to this, I wish to say that the application filed by me, early in last July, requesting the secretary of state to place my name upon the republican primary ticket, was prepared by me upon one of the usual blank application forms furnished for that purpose, and which I was careful to see followed the exact language of the statute. I have not seen the applications filed by the seventeen other candidates for the republican nomination for

district judge, but I presume that they also upon lightly. The fierce attacks on the followed the language of the statute as closely as possible. Speaking for myself, I wish to say that the onslaught of mad Mullah's man in the I believed at the time I filed my applica-British square at Omdurman, brought home tion, and believe now, that I pledged myto French soldlery the spirit they must self to abide by the result of the repubcontend against should they move beyond lican primary, but if, in the opinion of the protecting range of naval guns. The any person, the language used by me in the application is not sufficiently explicit,

if I am unsuccessful at the republican primary on September 3 next, shall most Mohammedan hatred of Christian in- certainiy not be a candidate for district fluences spreading in northern Africa is at judge at the general election on any other WILLIAM A. FOSTER.

Lee S. Estelle.

OMAHA, Aug. 16 .- To the Editor of The coast miles below Tangier, are gateways Bee: In your issue of August 15 appears an editorial entitled "On Which Ticket?" blanca is famous for its export of Moorish The question propounded is very pertinent and I feel called upon to answer directly. valuable trade with the Canary islands At the proper time I filed my application district judge, and in that application 1 town arbitration board is now wrestling with made the statement that I would "abide by the result of the primary." At that time I understood that the "primary" referred to meant the republican primary,

and I so understand it at the present time. If nominated by the republicans at the primaries to be held September 3, I the interior valleys, where they obey the will be a candidate for district judge. If I Senator Stone of Missouri says he commands of holy men, of whom there are fail to receive the necessary number of

nonfination. I will not be a candidate. LEE S. ESTELLE.

#### John O. Yelser.

OMAHA, Aug. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Replying to your editorial, would say that when I became a candidate for

The voters can put it down that that is exactly what I intend to do. I was en-dorsed by the democrats, who placed my name upon their ticket with several other republicans. I did not account there are a particle of in-it and to take the medicine my many and the several other "Take the medicine my my and the several other" affiliating with that party.' However, it is not my intention to suffer my name to go upon the democratic ticket for election unless I am elected to go upon the republican ticket. But when I get on the bench, say to my republican friends, I will forget it-I will forget partisarship and perform a greater duty than loyalty to party. The

I want every vote I can get from every Herald. voter in this district, who in casting that voter in this district, who in casting that vote for me does so with a belief that I to pars with the fashionable dinners at will be kind-hearted, but honest and cour- Newport?"

# POLITICAL DRIFT.

The authorities of Minneapolis have deelded to install 114 voting machines for the November election.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky elect governors this fall.

Lieutenant General Carbin, now on the army retired list, is reported anxious to represent an Ohio district in congress.

Of the 305 delegates who, under Conkling's lead, fought like giants for a third term for Grant in the memorable convention of 1880, there are still living only seventythree.

Hon, Austin L. Crethers, the democratio nominee for governor of Maryland, was a farm boy in his youth, and inter taught achool for a number of years before he began the study of law. He is a bachelor, "One advantage in making Mr. Taft president," observes a cynical paragraph, "would be that the pie hungry politicians could not get around him-that is, unless they joined hands and formed a large circle

James Paxton Voorhees, poet, sculptor and dramatic reader, is going to run tor congress in Indiana. His home is in Terre Haute. He is well known in Wasnington. having served as secretary to his distinguished father, "the tall sycamore of the Wabash."

Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort of East Orange, N. J., who is at present in Switzerland, has written his son that he will resign from the supreme court bench to become a candidate for governor to succeed Edward C. Stokes. His grandfather was governor of New Jersey,

About the meanest trick played by unfeeling and uncallant voters was pulled off at Canajoharie, N. Y., a few days ago, The wives of N. J. Harrick and Voorhees Bush, two retiring school trustees, were nominated to succeed their husbands. At the eleventh hour the opposition renominated the husbands, rallied voters of both as a candidate on the republican ticket for sexes and beat the wives scandalously. A the problem of restoring speaking relations between victors and vanquished.

LAUGHING GAS,

"Does your son like his new position "" "No," answered Farmer Corntossel "No." answered Farmer Corntossel; "Josh is havin his usual trouble with bosses that want to run the business wrong."-Washington Star.

"No, I've nothing for you," snapped the roman. "Why don't you look for work?" "Madam," responded the applicant for a andout, "no later than this morning I read handout. of a man near here who starved to death while looking for work. I do not desire to annoy tills hospitable community by expir-ing in its midst."-Philadelphia Leager.

"Once in a while," paid Uncle Allen judge on the republican ticket I was re-quired by the primary law to state in writing, and swear to it, that "I pledge myself to sable by the results of said

name upon their ticket with several other republicans. I did not accept this endorse-ment because I could not state that I was Press.

> Biggs-Bilkins is a man who is never at a loss when it comes to choosing a word, Diggs-No, but he chooses so many words that are only printed in dashes.-Chicago News.

"Fay, Limpey."

to lead the Honduran army against Nicaragua. They may keep on until someone gets hurt in one of those Cen-tral American warssen

"Well, come to think of ft," it was some-thing of a monkey wrench."-Baltimore American.

Senator Balley of Texas has just paid \$150,000 for a farm in the Indian Territory. Where did he get it?

"I am satisfied," says Governor Vardaman, speaking of the results of the senatorial primaries in Mississippi. So is everybody clas.

It is difficult to believe the statement that "weather reports are poorer than usual, on account of the telegraphers' strike."

A scientist has discovered that a cucumber is 95 per cent water. Con- ceeded. sumers have discovered that the other 5 per cent is trouble.

The Steel trust doubtless wonders how it is possible for the Standard Oil trust to sell its products abroad cheaper than at home

Mr. Rockefeller says he never felt better in his life. Probably due to the fact that he has had the rebates removed from his system.

Reports show that the apple crop will be 25 per cent short of last year's production. Some folks will have to eat the Ben Davis apple this winter.

The discovery is reported in Cuba of a body of iron ore estimated at 600,000,000 tons. If true, that means another American army of occupation.

The worst feature of the discovery a number of years and has had excel- the question, Who is oppressing the of the existence of a corset trust is the flood of comment sure to follow about the corset trust coming to stay. formation of value to support his rec-

"The future of the democratic party," says Senator Culberson of Texas, "depends upon its adherence to its fundamental principles." Which?

If the school janitors are ready to let the voters in on whom they want for school board members they will confer a favor on the suffering public.

That cream case before the Nebraska State Railway commission bught to have been churned up enough by this time to have turned into but-

Richard Croker has been offered \$100,000 for his autobiography. Atruthful autobiography of Croker that it is a part of the national policy ecutions against them will cease. In would make mighty interesting reading.

for district judge on the democratic other countries, however, has been tortions. ticket have stated unequivocally what such as to warrant its repetition under they mean by saying they will abide all favorable conditions. by the result of the primary. They | Great Britain was the pioneer in the Health is supposed to be chiefly honagainst the regular republican nomi- ning in 1861, and thirteen other coun- cipitated over the impending vacancy nees. The fourth is yet to be heard tries have adopted the plan, all of the conclusion is inevitable that there from

chief burden of the argument for have been among the greatest sufferers Judge Reese is that he was nearly from Standard Oil extortions. The re-

ond term which would have been given holds a practical monopoly of the luto him but for a railroad conspiracy. bricating oil business for American But, granting that, would it be any railroads, charging about double the forthcoming in this country. reason for depriving Judge Sedgwick prices asked by independent concerns. of a renomination unless he had com- and yet the railroads are afraid to mitted some offense to forfeit his patronize the independents. Here are claim upon the party? It is for the some figures from Commissioner

friends of Judge Reese to make out a Smith's report, showing how the Stanshould not have a renomination and bricating oils:

up to this time they have not suc-

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The announcement by Postmaster Pennsy system. General Meyer that he proposes to rec- Group A (8 roads) .... 57.6 ommend to the coming congress the Group B (12 reads) ... 74.4 establishment of "some sort of a postal Group D (17 roads) ... 95.7 1,138,209 Group C (15 roads) ... 85.5 savings banks system" will come as Group E (41 roads)...160.6 1,512,922 1,512,922 cheering encouragement to many stu- For some reason, not explained, the

administration. While no effective ar- that it paid less than 50 per cent of the gument has ever been offered against rates exacted from other roads for lu-

a postal savings bank system, the fact bricating pils. In other words, other remains that the plan has never been railroads paid the Standard a little effectively urged upon the attention of more than \$2,000,000 in excess, in one congress. Other postmasters general year, of what the Pennsylvania would bination. It is a campaign against certain have referred to the subject in their have been required to pay for the

annual reports to congress, but none same lubricants. The comimssioner of them has ever made a vigorous of corporations admits his inability to campaign for its adoption. Postmaster find out why railroads submitted to against the Standard Oil, the anthracite General Meyer has been in the diplomatic service in foreign countries for mains. That it does remain, causes

lent opportunity to investigate the investors in railroad stocks, President merits of the system and to secure in- | Roosevelt or the Standard Oil crowd? ommendation.

Experience of other countries justi- is that no one profits more by the exfies the savings bank feature of the posure of oll trust methods than the postal service upon two main grounds: First, the postal office, being a govern-

ment service, gives the very best charenough to cheat the railroads on what acter of security to the depositors; and they have to sell to it and then cheat second, the postoffice is the most them again on what it has to sell to widely distributed organization of the them can only benefit the honest ingovernment for direct contact with the vestor in railroad securities.

masses of the people. This combina-No country ever went to the dogs by tion of certainty and convenience apreason of the enforcement of honest peals to the people, when the question dealings. The attempt of the precious of safekeeping their savings arises. plunderers to start the people on a The counter argument is, of course, false scent, by denouncing the governmade that in this country the care of ment officials, will miscarry. When the money of small savers is being at- the trusts and combines cease to distended to by private institutions and regard the rights of others, the prosto relieve the government of any func- the meantime, the investor in railroad tion or responsibility that can be fulsecurities should encourage the steps

filled by individuals. The success of being taken by the federal authorities

A place on the State Board of them with success. These countries is more in it than appears on the sur- away wiser man

into effect January 1

Berlin reports that Japan wants to twenty years ago deprived of the sec- port shows that the Standard Oil trust borrow money with which to buy the Philippines. If Japan is in earnest on that proposition, the loan should be

> Joys of Staying at Home. Washington Herald.

It must aggravate the vacationist who comes home broke to learn that his neighconclusive case why Judge Sedgwick dard has mulcted the railroads on lu- for the winter instead of handing his money bor stayed at home and filled his coal bin to the keeper of a summer resort.

> A Vanishing Fear. Philadelphia Press.

The United States was for years and proudly held itself the trust of nations. There came years when it seemed possibly it might be a nation of trusts. Does anyone regret to see this fear disappear?

Indianapolis News.

ompanies have put all the messages they dents of governmental affairs who have Pennsylvania failed, or refused, to be stantial piece about six inches long firmly have on the wire, this wire being a sublong urged this action on the national bled by the Standard, with the result fixed to a substantial base and sharpened at the upper end.

Meaning of Anti-Trust Campaign.

prophets.' and fair play as well as by the letter and hated landlord in Ireland" that the press spirit of the laws now being invoked dispatches gave of Lord Clanricarde, who

Has the Public Any Rights?

"bent and shrunken frame, outstretched. The telegraph operators "have unquesshriveled fingers, who in a voice now shrill, now husky with passion, denounced the tionable rights; so have the telegraph companies. But neither side to the present bill in unmeasured terms as the apothesis controversy has the right to inflict loss, of robbery." In the county of Galway 181 of the 190 evicted tenants still out of their onvenience and suffering on the general public, whigh pays the salaries on the one homes are reported to be on the estates of hand and the profits on the other and Lord Clanricarde. According to a writer in grants the right to operate wires. Those the Boston Globe, the only other times ha engaged in the public service, be they emhas been seen in his seat in the Lords was ployers or employes, disregard one of their when the home rule bills of 1886 and 1892

STOCK JOBBERS UNEASY. Managers of Tainted Trusts on the

Washington Post. of justice at Innsbruck stating that an in-President Roosevelt has designs on vestigation of the accounts of the Bregens cer tax office for 1906 shows an overpayment of various corporations. The uncertainty re- 1 hefter (one-tenth of a penny) in the salary of one of the officials. The notice directs that the official be required to refund this such as to make all law breakers sum, which must then be duly entered in the state accounts for the current year. A Vorariberg paper publishes a facsimilie of this interesting document, and gravely expresses the hope that the extra holler has not led the overpaid official into paths of extravagant dissipation.

throw them and their stock overboard.

motest prospect of an arrestment, but It is a simple, but effective, plan, if it the geologists go on teiling people that the will work. The only thing lacking is the supply of mineral fuel is president's co-operation. By all means, The geologists may know what they are talking about, but the average man will president. He may not tell them all his have precious little respect for their opin plans, but they are likely to hear someions when he finds that coal is so dear thing to their advantage. They will go that he cannot afford to buy enough of it to keep himself warm in winter time.

growth of the business of department stores do not want to be elected to that important is more rapid than the simple increase in place by people who expect to make a number, as these establishments paid 25 piece of political machinery out of me, beper cent more tax in 1906 than in 1904. Bus- cause we will surely have trouble before we reach an understanding. Now, Mr. iness houses of class 1 show an increase in taxation of 28 per cent for the same period. Editor, as I have answered your question Evidently the trend is steadily toward profair and square, may I not ask you one Are you willing to vote for such a man as portionately greater power and control of the commercial situation on the part of the I have said I would try to be? Are you larger aggregations of capital.

says: "Whatever the congress may de-

evicted tenants. He was described as with

That no sum is too small to be taken into

account by the lynx eyed Austrian officials

is evident from an incident reported from

Brogenz. The tax office there has just re-

ceived a formal notice from the high court

Facts Hammer Theories.

The price of coal is steadily rising all

ver the world, and there is not the re-

inexhaustible

San Francisco Chronicle.

willing to support a man, who, regardless of the opinion of a clamoring mob, would accord every person accused of crime, who At the eighth international Zionist conis before him, the benefit of every doubt gress, which formally opened at Theto which he is entitled; who, regardless of Hague last Wednesday, the delegates were the present popularity of anti-corporation confronted with the question: Shall Zionsentiments, would have the nerve to sus-

ists continue to strive for the ideal created tain the right of corporations if assailed by Theodor Herzl, shall they work for the by a mob of demagogues who demanded establishment of an independent state in more than is legal; who would stand up Palestine, or shall Zionists hereafter devote for the people when, as helpless as a themselves to the promotion of "practical minority and illegally imposed upon by work" in Palestine? Or, as one writer put corporate greed; a man to whom defeat it, Is Zionism poetry or business? An JOHN O. YEISER. has no terrors? American Jew, writing on the subject,

Slap at Western Marines. Boston Transcript.

cide, there can be no doubt that Zionism When Speaker Cannon's part of the counis un-American and that the reformed rabtry asks for anything, it is pretty sure bis expressed the sentiment, as Isaac M. to get it. The middle west was ambitious Wise declared of 'American Judalam minus to have a naval training station, and con the idiosyncrasics of late immigrants' when gress promptly granted two million dollars they said: 'We totally disapprove of any for a "plant" on the lake shore, north of attempt for the establishment of a Jewish Chicago. This will be the finest school for state. Such attempts show a misundersailors that Uncle Sam possesses, so far standing of Israel's mission, which from as its equipment is concerned. This is the narrow political and national field has another tribute to the paramount influence been expanded to the promotion among the of the middle west in Washington. Westhuman race of the broad and universalistic ern farmer boys are fine, spirited fellows, of good physique, but it is a melancholy religion first proclaimed by the Jewish fact that most of them do not remain in

the naval service. The desertions, which are so discreditable to our navy, occur It is an interesting picture of "the most chiefly among those lads who have never smelled salt water until they are sent aboard a training ship. They are the appeared in the British House of Lords "tenderfect" of the ocean, and acute homelast week in opposition to the bill providing nickness is a raging malady among them. for the compulsory restoration of the Irish

"That man is the pitcher, is he?" said

the unsopnisticated siri in the grandstand. "Yes; he's the pitcher." "What is he doing with the ball now?" "He's hiting it, to see if there are any weak places in the cover." shamelessly lied the young man sitting by her side.—Philadelphia Press.

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Will Reed Dunroy. Come, drink your fill of morning and d

spring: The larks in sudden joy begin to sing; The morning dews are gleaning on heath? the Then forth to fields where bees are on the

WINK

t matters not how fast the morning run; How swiftly may ascend you eager sun; The day is yours, with all its jeweled hours-May each more precious be than former

t cannot be that life is but a day. That all we are is centered in this clay! There is a deathless Something that

When fleshy things have crumbled to decay.

sometimes think the silence of the delid Divides us only by a single thread From radiant realms of which, if we but knew,

Our feet would haste through death and hell to tread.

And, when at last my feet shall touch the brink. shall not faiter nor one moment shrink, But step out boldly on the darksome

For faith shall buoy me so I shall not sink.

The garden slumbers through the darkling

night. Nor mourns the sun that made the noon-day bright; For every sleeping blossom knows full well

That in its proper time will come the light.

But e'en amid the city's rush and pride. If we but heed, His hand is hear to guide And in the turmoil of the marker place His presence may be felt, close by bur side



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Messages on the Wire.

Very likely it is true that the telegraph

Chicago Record-Herald.

It cannot be made too plain that the campaign against the lawless and aggressive trusts is not a campaign against comethods and practices which are condemned by the general sense of decency

this discrimination, but the fact re- trust and some other vicious monopolies. Kansas City Star.

One thing made prominent by the investigation of Standard Oil methods

investor in railroad stocks. The prosecution of a monopoly powerful greatest obligations when they fail un- were to be destroyed. ecessarily, to serve the public.

# Anxious Sent.

tain law breakers who are interestd in garding the identity of the president's vicuneasy. The stock of all crooked corporations shrinks in value as the truth dawns upon the holders that perhaps the days of loot are numbered. What is more natural under these circumstances, than the formation of a committee of prominent mani pulators to wait upon the president and ask him to explain in detail what his plans

Three of the four republicans filed the postal savings banks system in to relieve the railroads from trust ex- of persons and corporations he intends to prosecute, nothing will be easier than t

say they will not run at the election postal savings banks system, begin- orary, but from the competition pre- let a Wall street committee wait upon the

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