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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Enberthese leaving the city tempararily should have The Bee mutted to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

They seem to be producing everything but gold in Goldfield.

"What Shall We Do Now?" asks a New York paper. Do your Christmas If our banks were authorized to convert manifestly intended to harass the pub-

Henry James is going to rewrite his novels. Why not have them translated into Binglish?

Do your Christmas shopping now. Make your motte, "Buy and Buy," Instead of "bye and bye,"

Fairview has again become a Mecca. The rush for the Bryan bandwagon has set in earlier than ever.

me tribute is enough for the late king of Sweden. No monarch was ever more beloved by his subjects.

Christmaa is eelebrated for nine days in Mexico. They cannot have any financial stringency down there.

that system adopted as a regular fi-"I am just as much of a senator as nancial diet. Depew or Platt or Foraker," says Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas. Exactly.

It is abnounced that Mrs. Bryan has gone to Parls "for a long rest." Mr. Bryan should quit talking politics at

If John O. Yelser succeeds as well in the Clarke case as he did in the Pumphrey case his record will be unbroken.

lemma," says the Washington Post, which apparently never tires of calling Mr. Bryan bames.

Reports show that the buckwheat crop of the year is the largest on record. Under such circumstances the severest panic loses its terrors.

financial stringency was caused by his from taking any part in influencing are two significant indications of the defeat in 1896. That makes the legislation it may be accepted as cer- fact that business is again on the up stringency a little easter to bear.

sort to grafting to restore a patient's fered in congress in line with the pres- 701 in December of 1906 and \$55,eyesight. Grafting, by the way, is ident's suggestion. The proposition 465,683 in December of 1905. The cured by the restoration of the public is an assault upon a long established total is the largest on record for Deeyesight.

BB amount.

One of the finest balloons ever manufactured in Paris escaped and no trace of it can be found. Something like that has happened to the Knox presidential boom

Omnha's downtown district is to be treed of street venders. Now if the council will only go another step and rid the downtown sections of exaggerated billboards it will perform a still more signal service.

that he is going through without op- cars of higher rank estected by reason compared with the fourth week in Noposition. Of course, this assurance of of their special fitness, but even parthe Maho statesman refers only to the tial application of the plan of making than for the third week in November, democratic convention. Bre'r Bryan promotions by morit is generally cred. \$108,000,000 larger than for the secwill meet plenty of opposition after ited, in army circles at least, as being ond week in that month and an even that byont

rards of dirt were excavated on the the president is already being accom- encouraging. Panama canal as against \$88,607 in plished under existing laws regulating November of last year. Every report the army. These provide for severe furnishes additional proof of the press- examinations to weed out the unfit up the direction of economy in the adlant's wisdom in placing the army in to the grade of major. The law pre-ministration of the funds for the party to hap together and sharge of the work

ALCOHOLDS TO

the address made by Charles Newell ent time fifteen officers are on the to be. Powler of New Jersey before the lift suspended list for their failure to pass note Manufacturors' association at Cht. the first examination. If they fall day. Mr. Fowler is a member of con- from the service. gress and has been for some years the

Mr. Fowler insists that both the sliver

blocks to the nation's financial su-

retired. He declares that a great con-

tral bank is a political impossibility

and not a scientific necessity. He pre-

bond-secured currency. On that point

No civilised country now has a bond so-

bured currency such as we have, and no

cause they are wholly unnecessary and in

of the national banks are none too high.

Our currency will then be perfectly co-

been educated to place its faith in cur-

rency issued on the basis of govern-

the recent experience with clearing

house certificates in remarkably good

humor, it will require much more edu-

PROMOTIONS BY RELECTION.

on the appointments should be solely by

a certain length of time prior to promotion

to the next grade without getting the pro-

with retired.

longer service.

such as we are suffering from now.

precisely as checks and drafts do.

of thinking.

mitigated ourse.

chairmen of the house committee on great progress is being made in raising banking and currency, which has the the standard of officers and increasing duty of considering all bills relating to the efficiency of the service, but that currency changes. Year after year, much of the effect of this progress Mr. Fowler has proposed bills for the will be lost to the service if the prespurpose of adding the element of clas- ident's plan of making promotions by fractional currency that can be used ticity to the currency system, but none selection is substituted for the pres- in place of sliver, but the new proposi- classes a dose of the medicine. One-half of his measures have been enacted into ent system. law. His address at the Chicago meeting shows that he is very much per-ABOUT SUNDAY CLOSING. turbed over the present system, and

Considerable apprehension exists would have it changed radically, if throughout the city on account of the congress could be brought to his way threatened enforcement of the longforgotten bine law by the city authoriand United States notes are stumbling premacy, and he would have them both dicts that disaster will follow unless down the street cars would cut off National Guard. means of communication and travel would be limited to such excursions as civilized country of consequence over did ta Japan, who copied it from us, only to The seat to the people of \$150,000,000 arises from the fact that the use of all the caphavior.

ital represented by the bonds deposited to secure our present bank notes, is lost ba-Fowler are along the line of the meas- anybody. On Sunday he will place ing in the world. ures urged unsuccessfully by him at under constructive arrest a representaformer sessions of congress. Some tive of each of several occupations and features of his plan have been en- turn over to City Prosecutor Daniel phia Inquirer, "is hoping that congress dorsed by the American Bankers' asso- a list of names of these individuals. at its present session will enact some ciation, while others are opposed by What proceeding will be taken by Mr. scientific, comprehensive and definite that organisation. His plan provides: Daniel has not yet been outlined, but measure which will place the currency The right should be given to national he will undoubtedly move with all due on a stable and satisfactory basis and ing into the national system practically ness of Omaha will go forward with- it to be lacking." It is more probable all the trust companies and state banks if out interruption until the case is that the country is hoping that conour recent experiences have confirmed the finally determined by the court.

public opinion that the required reserves The effort in the first place was so their bank book cradits into bank note lie that the determination of the aueredits, upon the demand of depositors, thorities to defeat this phase of the A credit currency cannot in any way alleged that the cause of morality or lead to expansion, but it would rather tend good citizenship was suffering in any footing in all respects as checks and drafts. law which has been neglected forever, ordinated to the needs of business, being nor is it expected that Omaha will be neither too great nor too little, the cash- any better in any regard through its lers' sheeks springing into being with bus- enforcement. Mayor Dahlman and enforcement of the statute in Omaha ment bond security. While it accepted will not be attended by the spectacular sensational episodes that have marked proceedings in Kansas City.

cation before it would care to have been fully justified. It is now gen- ago. Whatever may be said about defects of the American army it cannot be erally admitted by students of finance charged with truth that it is not in and by the most experienced men in contends longer that the nation is Montana and elsewhere. Among the officers there should be severe examinations to weed out the unfit up scheduled for prolonged depression to the grade of major. From that position which would assume the proportions "The republican party faces a di- selection, and it should be understood that of a panic. Manufacturers and jobbers a man of merely average capacity could throughout the country report that never get beyond the position of major, while business is a little slack, and while every man who serves in any grade orders are being placed tentatively, there is nothing in the present condimotion to the next grade should be forth. tions threatening to make permanent any marked check in the country's The recommendation has already prosperity.

aroused the opposition of practically The announcement of the December every commissioned officer of the dividend disbursements and the bank Colonel Bryan is not insisting the army, and while they are prohibited clearings of the country for last week An Ohio physician proposes to re- to defeat any measure that may be of- 091,240, as compared with \$78,274,- for any other reason. and revered precedent of the service cember in spite of the fact that sevand the basis of hope of every West eral of the largest dividend paying A surplus of \$12,600,000 is reported Point graduate. As soon as a man gets companies have passed their dividends, has been no real panie. But all agree that in the Pennsylvania state treasury. It his second lieutenant's grade he knows owing to the stringency in the money a tire was punctured in New York stock is not explained how the late ring of that, in the ordinary course of events, market. Nearly all of the copper comcapitol grafters came to overlook such at the age of 64 he may be retired as panies, whose dividends amounted to a colonel, even if he is not more highly nearly \$5,000,000 last December, have honored by reason of some special se'- passed their dividends this year. This vice. Recognition of sentority in pro- deficit has been made up and an inmotion is accepted and approved by crease over the record shown by the the army as the fairest method of mak- dividends of smaller companies that ing such selectionss. This is recog- have had a most prosperous year and nized by the protests evoked by the did not figure in the paying list last promotion of officers like General gear. Railroad companies pay about Wood, General Function, General Per- \$40,000,000 of the total December shing and others over the heads of dividends. many officers of like grade and much

fleet the improved business and com-Theoretically, the president's sug- mercial conditions. The total for the gestion is without flaw, as it would country for the first week in December the chief source of discontent among \$100,000,000 greater than for the first officers. It is charged, too, that the week in Nevember, when the "panic" Daring November 1,888,486 cubic weeding out process recommended by started. The situation is definitely

> Councilman Zimman is moving in seribes that the moral, mental and phy- matgianance of Omaha's streets. Now, map for next year's candidate.

MR. POWLER ON FIRANCIAL FOLLIES. steal efficiency of each officer shall if some one will only take steps to se-Difficulty that will be experienced be carefully scrutinised and provides cure efficiency, maybe we can escape in the attempt to secure any general that a candidate who falls twice in the some of the hotes and much of the legislation on the currency question examinations for promotion shall be dust that now make Omaha's paved will be better appreciated after reading dropped from the service. At the pres- streets anything but what they sught and uniform kept the lid on amusement

Postmaster General Meyer advoeago, as published in The Bee yester- the second time they will be dropped cates a postal note in denominations of ture, were outlawed and closed, but the Officials of the army contend that 90 cents and \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.50, to be made payable to bearer and to out and bothersome to cash. Merchants have long felt the need of some congress because it looks like adding forms of currency.

In the wisdom of the democratic majority of the city council it is better to have large rooms in the basement ties. Many people are much disturbed of the city hall devoted to the storage of the law drug stores are prohibited from over the situation, and some of them of junk rather than to permit them to with good reason. To check all city be used in an emergency by a military activities on Sunday would result in company of which all Omaha is proudhardship and privation beyond under- It is too bad that the Thurston Rifles standing. In the matter of milk were reduced to the extremity of askwagons, alone, suffering would be en- ing temporary accommodation of the tailed to an extent that is scarcely con- city council, but it is worse that the templated even by the sealots who are city council would prefer housing rubpushing the movement. Shutting bish to quartering a company of the

While everybody and his friends are have such a currency, except one, and that could be done on foot. In many other poking fun at the new golden mintage, ways the citizens would be hampered it is not yet recorded that anyone has a tiest wave of crime. There have been without any return in the way of in- as yet refused to accept either an eagle ereasing good morals or good be or a double eagle because of the inartistic design on the same. It is not Chief Donahue, acting under direc- the effigy of the eagle stamped on the tions of Mayor Dahlman, has devised coin that makes it valuable, but the their present use and relation are an un- a plan which will result eventually in fact that it contains gold equivalent to giving the Sunday law a thorough test its published value. This is what that there has been an unusual number The remedies suggested by Mr. without unnecessarily embarrassing gives Uncle Sam's money a real-stand-

"The country," says the Philadelgress will refrain from tinkering.

buying silver bullion and working the mint presses overtime to supply the there never would be a currency famine program is commendable. It was not demand for small coins. The 400,treasury vaults cannot be used for this to prevent expension if put upon the same way through the nonobservance of a purpose, as they are held for the rewhich no one wants to redeem.

The Omaha Commercial club has iers' checks springing into being with the chief Donahue are acting wikely in Loup river power canal plan. Faith and often life. Aside from any merit that may rest taking steps to test the statute with- in this instance is still the substance in Mr. Fowler's plan, the country has out unduly disturbing conditions that of things hoped for and Omaha will George Hyland of Troy lost his bride in son could not mention a score. In these Thanksgiving Day, has passed away, of things hoped for and Omaha will the Subway yesterday. They had been days there is less chance for personal distance for personal distance in the Subway yesterday. They had been days there is less chance for personal distance for personal distance in the Subway yesterday. confinue to devoutly pray that some day this faith may be justified by realization.

> The farmers of Nebraska are sending their hogs to market in much DIVIDENDS AND BANK CLEARINGS greater numbers, although the price The dogged optimism of the public is lower than it has been for many marked disquieting conditions in east- maintained at a boom level, they are express. Mrs. Hyland, who it petite and ern financial circles, appears to have still higher than they were three years

A jawbone has been unearthed in fighting trim, or at least in fighting industrial and commercial affairs that Montana, one of the teeth of which humor. It has been in that condition a period of retreachment in all lines of weighs four pounds. Still, it is not since it read this paragraph from the activity is essential to the ultimate attracting as much attention as the president's latest message to congress; prosperity of the country, but no one jawbone of some of the live ones, in a pretty girl, with a red hat with a pin

> The republican party will do better by going to the country next year-with a record of achievement rather than came a reunion. The journey to Washingone of denial and evasion, Speaker Cannon to the contrary notwithstand-

After six years of democratic misthe republican fold. The municipal accounts for the interim will be balanced by the aid of the grand jury.

The hard-working salesmen and saleswomen have failed to notice it if tain that all of their friends will be ral- grade. The December dividends and there has been any abatement of trade lied to the work of bringing pressure interest payments will aggregate \$87,- in Omaha on account of the panic or

> How the Trouble Bogna. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

So many different causes are assigned for the panic that it is strange the damage Enocking the Fire Alarm.

Brooklyn Eagle. Senator Forsker is declared to be the "let-had-enough-alone" candidate. He will not, however, let President Roosevelt or Secretary Taft slone, and both of them feel sorry.

Roundabout Way to Same End. New York Tribuno.

It is proposed that the governments of the various states get together and adopt a uniform system of railroad rates and Pennsylvania Railroad company obtained Bank clearings for the last week re- regulations. It is supposed that thus from the United States circuit court of the sa red principle of state rights would appeals a decision declaring void an order be preserved. But practically where would by a lower court requiring the company be the difference between doing that and to produce certain books in suits brought having the same thing done by the chosen against it by an independent coal com-Senator Dubols assures Bro'r Bryan be highly desirable to have the offi- showed an increase of \$740,000,000 as representatives of the states who are pany. By declaring that the court of esembled at Washington for that very appeals had no jurisdiction the United purpose? No Enemies to Punish.

Ph? delphia Record (dem.) Williams Jounlags Bryan is in a most pacific state of mind. He wants no fight with Roger Bullivan of Blinols, and he has ne quarrel with the "gold bugs" who bolted him in 1886. He says R is the future he before long. cares about and not the past. Four years age he had no hope of being the candidate of mind. New he is looking forward hope-

has no ensentes and no grudges and wants

- ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

places in Greater New York from mid-Theaters of all kinds, concerts, moving pic- right. tures and entertainments of similar na-10, 20, 25, 20, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 and Raines' law hotels-saloons which serve as much as a sandwich with crinks-were wide open and did an immense business. Public sentiment appears fairly divided take the place of the present money on the sudden spasm of law enforcement. order, which is troublesome to take yet only extremists are satisfied with the first exhibition of the blue laws in operation. Those who seem determined to force observance of all the dead laws to be found on the statute books, so as to give all tion may not be warmly greeted by of New York would starve on Sunday if the delicatessen shops closed down; yet the law says they must keep closed. Under another to the already numerous the law prohibiting labor, save of necessity, on a Sunday, it is within the power of the police to agrest cab drivers and chauffeurs. The running of "rubber-neck coaches" could be prohibited. They are used by persons bent upon pleasure or recreation. Under the strict interpretation iting soap, perfume, face powder and other side lines on Bunday-the biggest day for the druggist in this line of goods. It is also on the statute books that women cannot use rouge on their faces on the holy day. If the law were enforced they

> While the energies of the police department are centered on the blue laws, profersional law breakers are doing a land office business. Robberies and burgiaries are increasing in great number. <'New ere burgiaries, robberies and tarcenies within two months than ever before during a like period of time. Burglary insurance experts estimate that the loss by theft in two months will amount to more than \$3,600,000 and that the loss for the year

would be arrested in bunches. It is against

the faw to do almost everything on Sun-

day except to take a drink,

1907 will be \$16,000,000. While Commissioner Bingham dentes of burgiaries and robberies in the last two months, he admits that the situation this year may be worse than in previous years because of the hard times. He explains the complaint of the insurance companies by saying many of their losses result from 'fake' robberies, committed by the persons insured, so that they may collect the insurance money.'

A distinguished physician of Rome, Dr. banks to issue an amount of credit cur- expedition to secure an early test of endow it with the elasticity in which Giuseppe Bastianelli, has been in this counthe law. In the meantime the busi- recent experience has painfully shown try investigating the conditions under two powers would have the effect of bringwhich his fellow countrymen of the labor-000,000 standard silver dollars in the consumption than in a New York tene- have served more than ten years. ment. He says the Italian poor come here to escape malaria, of which they have Bingham, Payne and Dalzell, while Keifer dread, and encounter a far more deadly is back from Ohlo after a long absence, demption of the silver certificates, disease in the "white plague." He calcu- It is a rare distinction for a man to serve lates that about 20 per cent of those who twenty years consecutively in the house. return take back with them bacilli of tuber- and in the last two years death and other culosis, which are spread among the cities and villages. Higher wages in this country are obtained at the expense of health absolutely new men. It would be a hard

> he gave an excellent imitation of a crasy largely sone in committees and the forenman at the Ninety-sixth street station un- "sic debates are seldom exciting." til, his missing bride was found at Four-

teenth street. The Hylands started for Washington on tral station early in the morning took an uptown train, which they left at Ninetywas just about to follow, when the door was slammed. He beat on the giass, but the train started away with his bride. Hyland, a six-footer, waved money in the air, offering it to anyone who would bring back his bride. Willing scouts started after her, while Hyland stayed at Ninetysixth street. From his detailed description

in it and low-cut shoes she was readily recognized at Fourteenth street. The fact that she was in tears helped some. A successful scout took her back to her husband and then, despite the growds, ton was resumed.

Why a woman should want a mourning gown and at the same time a wedding trousseau is a question that is agitating customs officials here. Miss Florence Todd government, Boston has returned to arrived from France the other day and attempted to pass seven trunks of clothing under the foreign resident clause, for, although her home is in New Orleans, she has lived for five years in France. The law provides that in such a case "a reasonable amount" of clothing and personal effects shall enter duty free. But the oustoms sutherities thought that seven trunks full of wearing apparel, valued at \$10,000, and particularly the incongruous assortment of funeral and wedding garments, constituted more than "a remonable amount," and are holding the trunks,

The belfry on top of Brooklyn's borough hall has been in a quiescent state for so many years that a good many folks were startled the other day when the bell began to ring as a welcome to the first subway train. Years ago when folks in Brooklyn heard the bell they began instinctively to count its strokes to learn where the fire was, for that was the way the fire slarms were given. At night a red lantern was ung out on the belfry to indicate the direction of the fire. It was the custom also to ring the bell in case Brooklyn's great appear to be glad that they can make him anniversary day parade of Sunday school children had been postponed. Even this was discontinued some years ago.

> Must Produce the Books. Buffalo Express.

Some time ago the officers of the States supreme court says, in effect, that the books must be shown. It is to be regretted that the question raised by the efficers of the company-that it could not be forced to incriminate itself-could not IT'S THE QUALITY THAT ATTRACTS AND THE PRICE THAT SELLS be decided directly by the United States supreme court. That point, however, is coming before the court in other cas

They Do Look Good. Pittsburg Dispatch. People who are able to get the new fully to the democratic convention, and he \$20 gold pieces and take them home for lejoursty examination are practically unanimous to the effect that the coins look first clairs to them.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Two Californians have undertaken to live Inquisitive Editor Secures Informafor two weeks on a diet of cuctus, and Right thousand policemen in plain clothes there is some fear that they may succeed. American dentists are the best in the night Saturday until midnight Sunday. Ing molars than acknowledge the fact, all velt a menane to business?" The Post com-

medal. A check for \$500 was sent as a re-Atlanta.

Washington B. Thomas, who is temporarily to take charge of the affairs of the provident is a menace to business," Sugar trust and is quite likely to be elected its next president, is a multimillionaire and is about 52 years of age. He graduated at Harvard and his chief hothy is golf. The youngest member of the house of

epresentatives at Washington is Harry B. Wolf of the Third Maryland district, who is but 27 years old. A few years ago he was selling papers on the streets of the Monumental City, and has risen to his present high place solely on his own efforts. On January II President Eliet will argue

in favor of government by commission in a debate with Prof. Beale of the Harvard law school, on municipal government at the Colonial club, Cambridge, Mass, Prof. Beale will take the negative side of the argument and present his views in opposi-The vice president is a close student of cartoons, and thoroughly enjoys them, even

when they caricature himself. He says he thinks the reason for his interest in carthone is that he is a third cousin of Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, and he also eave that he realises that he is a "great subject for the picture makers." The German emperor sent a special ourier from England with a message of

congratulation for Dr. Adalbert Tobold, on the occasion of the 80th birthday of the venerable laryngologist. The message also onveyed the information that a heraditary title had been conferred on Dr. Tobold. The empress sent an autograph congratulation, and similar felicitations were received from hundreds of notable men, and from nearly all the medical and scientific organisations in Berlin.

CONGRESS, OLD AND NEW.

Fewer Intellectual Giants and Fewer Purensie Orators. Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Sixtieth congress contains the largest membership in the history of that body and has an unusually large injection of new men. The senats, which will soon contain ninety-two members, is larger than the house was for some years after the beginning of constitutional government, "You know he had one foot in the grave?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well, someone pulled his leg."—Harper's and it has lost many of its original characteristics. The senators are no longer "ambassadors from the states," no longer ing classes live. He doesn't healtate to are men whose names are on every tengue. say that the tenement house environments It would take an unusually well informed are decidedly less conductive to health man some time to name one-third of the than those under which the poverty- membership. The old leaders have almost stricken workman dwells in Italy, In entirely passed away. The veterans are other words, he would have us to believe now Allison, Aldrich, Hale, Frye, Cultom, that a poor wretch living in a cave at the Teller, and Duniel, the two latter being roadside, anywhere among the malaria of democrats. All the rest have taken their the Campagna, is less liable to contract seats since 1890, and only twenty all told

In the house the voterans are Cannon, have seats, and perhaps the average permarried less than twenty-four hours and tinction than formerly. The work is

Forty years or so ago congress was largely composed of veterans of the civil war or men who had come into civil prommostly bearded and full of passion. The slightest spark would set off a volcano of excitement, the bloody shirt was waved their wedding trip and at the Grand Cen- inence during that conflict. The men were in the last few months, in face of months. While the figures are not sixth street, and waited for a downtown of excitement, the bloody shirt was waved and vituperation was indulged in with pretty, got into a car all right. Hyland great cheerfulness and in unlimited quantities. Visitors to the galleries always asked to have pointeed out such men as No Blaine, Conkling, Butler, Stephens, Lamar, and others who had become prominent. In the senate were Sumner, Sherman, Anthony, Burnside, Marrill, Ingalls, Edmunds, Logan, Cameron, Brown, and at various imes two negroes. These men were the leaders in politics and statesmenship, and they have left no successors of their own

Not one of the veterans in either house is a noted speaker. Few of them ever talk at all, except in explaining some bill. The senate has become the deliberative body, but the eloquence comes from the younger men from the prairies and the far west, men some of whom were scarcely born forty years ago, and the rest were in knickerbockers at school

These changes are notable, but the passing away of the ancient regime is not to be lamented. There are, perhaps, fewer intellectual giants, fewer forensic orators than formerly, but, on the whole, it is a body of able men, who are in Washington for business. The lobby is discredited and the work of legislation is carried on persistently and, on the whole, very well.

AN EMPHATIC ANSWESS.

tion Sought. Minusapolis Journal.

The Saturday Evening Post has been world. If Germany would rather have ach. asking its readers the question, "Is Roccefeasies that it has received vention. It ess James B. Hill of Atlanta is the first negro pected a few hundred. It has been sure in the country to receive a Carnegie hero prised at the liberality of the responsa-It has received thousands where it exward for risking his life in saving several peoted hundreds. The question was anpeople in danger from a runaway team in swered squarely by men in all walks of His and the Post says that with few exceptions "they brush aside the idea that the

The effort to fix responsibility for the panie on the president has already begun to react, "for," remarks the Post, "If 5.08 earnost, well written letters from country bankers, farmers, merchants, lawyers, dootore and clerks mean anything the prests dent is stronger with the country today than he has ever been."

The opinion thus derived from the perusal of this special correspondence is not matter of wonder. The attempt to saddle the discredit of the financial panic upon the president and his policies, lacked from its inception good sense. It assumed that the people are so ignorant of public affairs that they would be guiled with a simple but loud yell of "stop thief" directed toward the White House, They have als ready learned that the American public has been in the studying business for last five years. They have learned that the public estimate of what alls the country is broader than their own. The public is well sware of the fact that their are many things in this panie for which no man or set of men is responsible. have learned incidentally that they do not completely comprehend the causes themselves, and that their puerlle effort to saddle it upon the president was as ungenerous as it was unscientific,

"A woman whose hair is falling ent writes in to ask what to do with it," mid the anake editor.

"Tell her to throw it away," replied the sporting editor."—St. Louis Republic.

Dashaway, I want yeu to meet the oldest Springer siri. She is the most intelligent of the three of them.

Cleverion. No, thanks. I've learned more than I ought to know from the other two.—Life.

"I see where a young man somewhere married his mother's cook."
"That was a bad move-very."
"Why so?"
"Because she will always want to handle the dough."—Baltimore American.

"Your husband stays out quite late every night." said the tactless woman.
"Yes." answered the patient wife, "but I don't know that I blame him. You see, in our spartment house paople are permitted to play the piano until half past eleven."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Why is it," asked the fox, "that you always look so gaunt?"
"Oh!" replied the welf, "It's all due to the business I'm in. I always have to keep away from the door until there's nothing left in the house to eat."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"You shouldn't run after a car during the rush hour," said the conductor reis back from Ohlo after a long absence.

It is a rare distinction for a man to serve twenty years consecutively in the house, and in the last two years death and other causes have removed a number of the veterans, while there are more than 100 absolutely new men. It would be a hard task for any one to name fifty men who TO THE GREATEST MAN ON EARTH

Prosperity-sincerity-An atmosphere of Truth In great debates now perme-Our men and manly youth.

God took away the other day Our guide and scout, without The Greatest Man on Earth

bring this fact to you, No other man can lead our clan
But Teddy, good and true;
And spite of wealth and grafters' pelf
And politics' creation.
We'll fix the rate and nominate
Our choice by acclamation.

You call us wild, but we have filed
Our protest, and the price is
Our honest vote against the gloat
Of grafters, tricks and vices.
Our youngest kid—look what she did,
Our Oklahoma sister.
Coming events need no comments,
Prosperity has kiased her.

Avant the rum, exit the bum;
Our nation's constitution
Is out of gear when rum and beer
Controls for prostitution
The people's votes, then laughing gloats
O'er misery, sin and sorrow.
Yet we are blest and God knows best,
'Twill be a brighter morrow.

And so I say let's work and pray;
But if you know no prayer,
Just work for Right, nor fear to fight
The gratiers everywhere.
And have no fear, the Glad New Year
Will fill each waiting sail
With God's ozone, and Garryowen

With God's osone, and C And Teddy on the trail. Yours for God and Home and America. -CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD.



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