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MONEY TO LOAN-Payne Investment Co. LOANS to home owners and home builders, with privilege of making partial payments semi-annually,

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WANT TO EXCHANGE IOWA FARM
FOR MERCHANDISE.
600 ACRES, good dwelling, 2 barns, 2 wind mills, lots of woven wire fence, about five broads miles to railroad, plenty good shade, small amount timber, fine lay out for handling stock, excellent pasture, mortgages \$11,000, will put in equity and some cash, either general stock of hardware and implements, price 175 per acre. BOSSERMAN BROS. Murray, Ia.

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IF IT IS ANY KIND OF TRADE, SEE

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ACETYLENE carbide cans which have been used in country. Must be priced right. City Garbage Co., 120 N. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.

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### WANTED-TO BORROW-

FOR SALB-Gilt edge first mortgage 8 per cent bonds. Address O-492, Bee. REMEMBER it takes but a few strokes of the pen to state that you saw the "ad." in The Bee. The advertiser wants to know.

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We Are Getting Numerous Calls For Houses of All Sizes. List with Us, NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO., E4 N. Y. Life Bidg. 'Phone Red 1999.

## WANTED-SITUATIONS

BOY, 14 years old, would like place for the summer. Red 5436.

THOROUGHLY competent superintendent of heavy buildings would like position with large construction firm. Concrete work a specialty. Address, E 782, Bee.

REFINED lady desires position as com-panion or taking care of children; only respectable persons need answer. Address Y 224, care Bee.

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UNION STATION-Tenth and Mason. Union Pacific- Leave. Arrive. 

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### Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timaly Subjects Not Encooding Two Hundred Words Are Rivited from Our Besters.

Blackburn Still Writing Letters. OMAHA, Aug. 5.-To the Editor of The Bee: At Des Moines the other day 568 genuine republicans openly manifested their disapproval when Senator Cummins, residing over the state convention, insoently omitted from his list of great reublicans the president of the United States, the great leader of the republican party, Hon. William H. Taft.

After their demonstration of disapproval lican than any of the 568, proceeded with a speech, which describes the great party as a rotten hulk, manned by a pirate crew, and suggests that the hulk be raked by broadsides and the crew hanged and quar-

No democrat was ever more bitter in heat of the hottest of presidential campaigns of the past.

But the speech and the insult to President Taft and to at least 45 per cent of the republicans of Iowa goes into history without editorial reproof or unfavorable comment in The Omaha Bee, an administration republican newspaper circulating exensively among republicans.

May I ask why the great newspaper which in former years was in the forefront of every form of fight is now so limp and lifeless that it will take a basting at the rirlle resistance? T. W. BLACKBURN.

A Standpatter from Standpatville. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having read the letter of Hon. T. W. Blackburn withdrawing as a candidate for congress from this district, will, with your permission, add a few words in the lines expressed by Mr. Black-

Since the foundation of the republican party there have been so-called insurgents within its ranks. At times they are more noisy than numerous, as seems to be the case this year, with the exception of a few states. When Abraham Lincoln was president many men who claimed to be republicans made desperate efforts to displace him in the year 1864, not only in the national republican convention, but in the election later on. The same thing was attempted in the case of General Grant in 1872, but met with signal failure.

The insurgents within the party came WHEN answering advertisements in The Bee Want Ad columns, kindly mention the tact that you saw the ad. in The Bee.

Since the foundation of the republican Since the foundation of the republican party there has not been a republican speaker of the house of representatives who has not been abused like a pickpocket and accused of all kinds of offenses, not only by members of the opposing parties, but from men who claimed to be republicans as well. Colfax and Blaine were accused of dishonesty and Speaker Reed was called a exar for trying to expedite business in congress over the obstructionists. who tried to prevent congress from acting on measures that were of interest to the public, as has been done by the so-called insurgents of the present congress and who are now trying to raise the issue of Cannonism throughout the country in order to further the ambitions of some of the rank-

When such demagogues as Cummins, the nation has ever produced.

Cummins showed what a small man he because they do not bow the knee to him see a democrat as senator from Iowa

and the republican party will be the better

Chicago Library WEST.

The Mountaineer... 2.50 a. m. a 7:35 a. m. Chicago Nebranka Ltd.

for Lincoln...... 8:25 a. m. a 5:47 p. m. Colo. & Cal. Exp... a 1:25 p. m. a 4:20 p. m. Okl. & Tex. Ekp... a 2:30 p. m. a 1:20 p. m. Rocky Mount's Ltd. alo:10 p. m. a12:30 p. m.

at Baltimore Following Operation for Appendicitis.

migrated to Oregon territory in 1852. After working his way through Pacific College Mr. Scott secured a position on the Oregonian in 1867, a place he held until until he entered into a partnership with Henry Pittock, owner of the Oregonian, business connection which lasted until Mr. Scott's death.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big

Returns



# The Tired Business Man About Chorus Girling.

BY WALTER SINCLAIR.

"Well, what do you think of that Brooklyn woman who said that, rather than the senator, claiming to be a better repuband carry a spear?" exclaimed Friend Wife, looking over the city papers.

'That must be the spear that knows no mother," paraphrased the Tired Business Man. "I hope the contributing editor doesn't hear about this, or he may corner denunciation of republican leaders in the the reach of such feminine aspirants. In that case the lady may have to carry the

"At that the proud wife labors under a misapprehension about chorus girling. have been to a few shows in recent years where they featured bevies all either under or over 20 and unmarried, married or dismarried, with a few remarried. But I have falled to see them carrying spears. Some carried weight for age-but that is neither here nor there. Some were burdened with as much as three words to speak. But there were none of those ginger alls, sure!

of the cast were allowed to carry on the and listening to curtain lectures? same way. No doubt there are plenty of "Then going still further, thing of what yearnings of the wife who wants to tod- to be raised, but insisted on going on the glancing, all the front row now entrancing, of Sandow, Eddie Foy, Eva Banaway But pause and consider.

"Suppose the husband announced that plans, rather than support his wife any longer, though it might remind them of home. Wife.
"Why shouldn't a man be allowed to "And run away from home and doll himself up seats," said the Tired Business Man.



hands of so-called insurgents and offer no amazon drills in fleshlings and pinkings into another runaway husband and start and each carrying a young pitchfork. That the nose-to-nose talk with: Who vos dot may have been all the Herkimer for the lady I seen mit you today? 'Dot vos no offsters, but now they have to throw lady, dot vos mine wife. Every trained plenty of ginger into a show that alis- dog has his day, some of them two-a-day except Sundays, and why can't husbands "Returning to Brooklyn, howeven-well, fly away from washing dishes, helping get all right, don't! But consider the haughty meals, warming the bottle over the gas jet, wife and what would eventuate if the rest walking the floor, pushing the perambulator

people who sympathize with the artistic we'd say if the hypothetical child refused dle on, trilling, dancing, prancing, coyly stage as a child prodigy, giving imitations Jock Johnsing and other eminent Thes

"The wife should calm down. Few he would become a refined knockabout mothers are heard of in the chorus, alcomedian. What do you suppose an in- though we always hear of the grandmothers dignant public or an apoplectic magis- there, and stage life is a lot like raising trate would do to him? And yet husbands kids-much treading the boards 'late at ought to have just the same right to go night. Don't let the new recruit think she out on the stage and allow other come- is passing up the baby can for the taxicab, dians to kick them in the face or bat-ter them over the skull with canes, al- "All the world's a stage," quoted Friend

"And all the passengers want outside in grease paint and vociferous clothes so (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

# Dull Finish for the First

# Mourning Must Be Plain

Should there be the least polish to the finish, the stuff instantly ceases to be mourning, and to choose it denotes either ignorance or indifference.

bands of thin lawn, hemstitched, may be lending itself to millinery. worn at collar and wrists, even by widows

Some confusion seems to exist as to what | in deep black. The width of the hem de white materials are correct for first mourn- notes the depth of mourning, those for ing. Be it said that all must be plain, and widows being wide, while slighter mourning that those with dull finish alone are proper. takes only a narrow hem. These must not be trimmed in any way.

All plain materials are suitable in wash goods, but no embroidery, even of the simplest, may appear for first mourning,

Blaine, Colfax, Reed, McKinley and all of beautifully. English crepe is white as well she might wear a white lace hat in first ing, but had been killed in an acci-K. C. & St. L. Ex. ... a \$:20 am a 7:15 am the other great men of the republican as black. Cords or bands of it are charm-mourning. Decidedly no, but one of plain k. C. & St. L. Ex. ... all:1b pm a 5:50 pm party.

Brussels net, either white or black, would Hemstitching is always good form, and be good, and also pretty, the material

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

### American Story Tellers and Their Yarns

John Bach McMaster, professor of American history at the University of Pennsylapropos of the war of independence: "The British complained that our men



DR JOHN BROTH IT TANTER

fought from behind trees and stone walk -that they didn't fight at all like drilled soldiers.

Prof. McMaster smiled. "And yet, after all," he said, "our men achieved the prime object of a soldier's drill, which is to make holes in the enemy."

HE KNEW.



"What do they mean by a classic?" "Why something that everybody knows about but nobous bas read."

# Stories About Children.

To his teacher's request that he give the class ideas on the subject of "Bravery," little Johnny delivered himself of the fol-

"Some boys is brave because they always plays with little boys, and some boys is brave because their legs is too short to run away, but most boys is brave because In June, 1885, she completed with distinct her grandfather. Colonel John B. to the training of her children. somebody's lookin'."

A little girl on the train was chewing gum. Not only that, but she insisted on pulling it out in long strings and letting it fall back into her mouth again. 'Mable!" said her mother in a horrified whisper. "Mabel, don't do that. Chew your gum like a little lady."

"Well, my little man," queried the parson, "do you always do as your mother "You bet I do," answered the 5-year-old, "and so does dad."

Little Willie was playing one day with the girl next door, when the latter ex-"Don't you hear your mother calling you? That's three times she's done so.

Aren't you going in?" "Not yet," responded Willie. "Won't she whip you?"

"Naw," exclaimed Willie, in disgust. "She ain't goin' to whip nobody. She's gathered-and this is a large quantity-a white wine vinegar. got company. So, when I go in she'll just pint of strong white wine vinegar is to Florida water which one makes at home say, 'The poor, little man has been so deaf since he's had the measles." "

Harper's Weekly.

I've found a cook, I've found a cook,
I've found a cook who'll stay.
My kitchen ne'er will be forsook
From now till Judgment Day.
Her eyes are black as sparkling coals,
Her cheeks are cherry red,
And sunny curls like aureoles
Are clustered round her head. And she can sing, and she can dance.
This wondrous cook of mine—
Our kitchen it doth much enhance
To hear her voice divine;
And she can make a pumpkin pie
Such as you never ate—
Indeed of all I've eaten I
Have never known so great. And she can brew, and she can bake—
Such baking ne'er was seen;
And when she comes to chop and steak,
She's just a perfect queen.
Her sauces take me to Paree,
Her puddings drive me mad,
And nowhere on this earth you'll see
Such sainds rich and glad. Her mashed poratoes taste like cream,
Her turnips all ring true.
Her beets remind you of some dream
When life was fresh and new;
And when she takes a broiler out
And puts it en the fire.
You eat it feeling not a doubt
That bliss can go no higher. Ah she's indeed the richest gift

Ah she's indeed the richest gift
That ever came my way.
When there is cloud, she proves the rift
That lights the perfect day.
Her wages, just a pleasant word!
Oh, how my pulses stir
To think I've had the luck absurd
To win and marry her!
—A. SUFFERING MAN.



# Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

dent, shortly after his friend Cleveland, on the expiration of his term of office as sheriff of Erie county, had joined the firm subsequently known as Cleveland & Bissell. His daughter was born in Buffalo, in July, 1864, and under the supervision of her mother, spent some years at the Central school in that city. From the Central school she passed on to Wells college; and it was here that the flowers sent her from the governor's garden at Albany first set the friends of the maiden student dreaming of the possible future in store for her. These speculations became more



Folsom of Folsomdale. As autumn came round she started with her mother for a tour in Europe, & course of travel which was pronged until she arrived at York, on May 27 in the following year, to receive the greetings of her future sister-in-law, Miss Cleve-There had been many marryings

at the White House before, but they had been of the sons and grandsons, or the daughters and granddaughters of presidents or their friends. This was the first occasion on which the chief maristrate of the union celebrated his wedding during his term of office. The honeymoon was brief and, on June 15, the tall, graceful girl, who was not yet 20, entered upon her important duties as the colleague of the president in social functions.

"First Lady of the Land," and in the years of her husband's retirement was his unfailing help and in- "a" active as each success of the intellectual | tion her graduate course and went to re- | spiration. During her subsequent widowgirl was marked by fresh tributes, no side for some months in a neigh- hood she is a quiet but potent influence, longer from Albany, but from Washington. boring county of New York with shunning publicity and devoting hesself

Mrs. Cleveland was an ideal

# How to Make Flower Extracts

He Picks Out a Special Ocean for His Two Weeks' Vacation.

petals are to be stripped from their stems and is ready for use, before the morning dew is off.

for holding them, and as many petals are of making very desirable toilet waters. time before they are used.

Girls who are so fortunate as to have be poured over if one wishes an especially differs a little from that of commerce and gardens can make their own flower extracts if they are willing to sacrifice the blossoms while they are still fresh. Sweet water cannot be distilled from flowers down hard, and the mixture stands for a of baim, ten drops of ottar of rose and one wishes an especially differs a little from that of commerce and tangy water. Spirits of wine, which may is not expensive. For it are required two drams each of oils of lavender, bergamot and lemon, one dram each of oil of neroli kept on tightly all the time, is screwed down hard, and the mixture stands for a of baim, ten drops of ottar of rose and one which have been allowed to fade first. The week, when it is strained without squeezing quart of rectified spirits. This is mixed, tightly fastened and stands for ten days. When gardens are not part of one's after which it is strained, All tollet waters A glass preserving jar is the best vessel worldly possessions there is still a method and perfumes are better for keeping some to be put in each morning as can be gath- One buys the strong extract and dilutes it. The special virtue in such things at this

ered. Every day the new lot is sprinkled For instance, orange flower water is desseason is that they are really refreshing with a little salt; hardly more than one licious, and is to be had by mixing one as well as pleasant to use. Sprayed on the would put on were one seasoning them to and three-quarters ounces of extract of body after the bath they impart an agreeeat. When four ounces of petals have been orange flower petals with half a pint of able odor, and when one is tired and exhausted they are invigorating. MARGARET MIXTER.

# Items of Interest to the Women Folk

happen to herself or her friends.

But it seems such a pity that the happi- in a measure lost. Once they have become same section are seen children's bloomers ness of today should be spoiled by some- thoroughly broken with chaps it is some- in a nice, fine, but serviceable chambray. thing that happened yesterday, or by fear what difficult to get them whole and They are made with a flitted yoke and can of what may happen tomorrow. Make up smooth again, says Woman's Life. If before be buttoned to any waist. The hems at the your mind to forget all the little annoy- the coming of the first really frosty days knees are run with broad elastic. The ances of yesterday and start afresh.

any enjoyment out of life, simply because shoulder straps of the goods, white lawn, after washing them. When the hands are she is always worrying about what might trimmed with dainty embroidery edging. very sore rub them well with the ointment A large work apron in gingham, fitted with before going to bed and put on a pair of If she doesn't hear from her relatives large pockets and broad shoulder strings, kid gloves. just the very day she expected to they must is only 25 cents. be seriously ill. Or, perhaps, the dressmaker

promised to send home a new frock and it The beginning of the winter is the time child is made from white terry cloth, into her hands, the housewife who hesitates is woven. The price is only 50 cents. In the (we are careful to dry our hands always, colors are dark blue, light blue and pink, Worrying doesn't do the least little bit very thoroughly after they have been wet and the sizes fit children from 2 to 6 years of good and will never ward off an illness we will be saved annoyance. Here is a of age. The price for either size is or prevent some calamity you dread from recipe for the treatment of chapped hands: cents. happening to you. So just be as happy as Get a small marrow bone from your ... w that so little fuiness is seen at the you can and leave tomorrow to take care of butcher. Take the marrow out of the bone, armhole, the task of fitting the sleeve at put it into an old cup, set it at the side of that point is difficult for the amateur the fire or in the oven and leave it until dressmaker. For this reason it will be bel-A pretty apron for porch wear is a small it bolls; then drain it through a piece of ter to cut sleeve and waist in one affair of white dotted Swiss, rounded on muslin to purify it. Then put in half as peasant style, when a plain shoulder effect the lower edge and trimmed with a self- much beeswax as you have marrow (no is desired. Only a skilled dressmaker or a

I have a friend who never seems to get cents is smaller, except that it has broad prove the smell. Rub the hands with this

A novelty in a feeding bib for a small hasn't come-it must be lost, says Home when, in the matter of taking care of which all the letters of the alphabet are

hemstitched ruffie, and a small hemmore, or it will be too hard), place it again tailor can give the correct finish to the stitched pocket is added at the right side. at the fire or in the oven till it boils. After sleeve without fulness at the top. It will The price is only % cents. Another at 80 it is melted put in some resewater to im- be a failure in the hands of an amateur.