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efore me this 2d day of August, 1911. (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

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changed as often as requested. to war in order to have peace.

King Corn usually quickens his speed coming down the home stretch.

At any rate, Jack Johnson, as president of Hayti, would command a hearing.

It is a sin to plug a watermelon in Georgia, and also the surest sign of ignorance.

A Philadelphia man and wife have been separated by their ice man. That is a cold deal.

When are the prizes to be awarded nois jackpotters?

One has to admit that Captain Hobson is bearing up resignedly under the presence of Togo.

Colonel John Jacob Astor has consented to lend his fair name to one other young woman--for a while.

It is too bad that in giving out M. D. diplomas there is no way of detecting men expressed when this flag of warnwho will become the fee-splitting ing was bung out in the "rule of doctors.

alive with him.

It must have been that good old Lord," that inspired Mr. Rockefeller's pious philanthropy.

The governor of Massachusetts, in his vetoing campaign, must have had to hire an additional clerk to keep his fountain pen filled.

Mr. Bryan is very uncharitable to overlook the fact that Mr. Underwood had to hook onto somebody to start his presidential boom.

business headquarters.

Discussing his candidacy for governor, the Newton Kansan declares. "Arthur Capper is sane." Then that must excite comment in Kansas.

Autolsts are being cautioned again to observe the rule of the road. Just because we have had a lull in the casualty line is not valid excuse for being careless.

The New York Herald says there are thirty red-headed negroes on the island of Trinidad. Huh, there are probably several times thirty redheaded widows in Houston, Tex.

Local coal dealers have organized a new association for the stated pur- of experience that counts most. Omaha pose of protecting the public against has been having the experience to enshort weights. That would be a lau- able it to perfect its facilities and abildable purpose if it were the real one.

Fortune sometimes comes to a man in disguise. It transpires that when Superintendent Crabtree was kicked out of his position as head of the Peru normal, instead of being kicked down the stairs, he was kicked up the ladder.

City Clerk Butler is requisitioning the city law department for light on the new primary law, which has been changed so often that it is hard to keep up with. Still, the city clerk ought to be able to guess right as well as the city attorney.

Strange how some of these public officials who are constantly complaining about being underpaid, and telling scrambling so hard to avoid being disconnected from the payroll.

Public attention is expressly called go by, declaring: to the absence of the ice men from the meeting of dealers in fuel, feed and builders' supplies called to organize rival plans of commission government the new Merchants' Weight and Pro- which divide Lincoln friends of the system. tective association. Presumably, the bination.

Democracy's Steady Advance. Another House of Lords wrestle has or to cling to what it has that is its

ended in a dog-fall. The climax of privilege. the veto contest is only a compromise. It but stays the inevitable for the peers, which cannot be far off. Though the government will have enforced its partial program, embodying the popular will, by a slight majority There is where most of his countryof votes, its ultimate victory is as sure as if it were now at hand, for this and dwell, and there is where their only every concession gained in the struggle that began more than two years ago to wrest power from the lords is but the steady advancement of the Pacific slope, and if there is any prejuprinciple of democracy in Great that. Let those who think otherwise California, Oregon and Washington review the course of British history and see that this is but the logical sequence of events laid far back in the life of the empire. Nor has there been a backward step in recent years, certainly not in the life of this contest. Democracy has achieved every victory.

As for the present struggle, the lords have at last been forced to realize that, while it might be a good thing to make a show of their unyielding tenacity, yet in the end "discretion lose their last prerogative. They took no stock, when it came to the power because of the greater assimliating force of conservatism over that no such matching of wits at this stage to come and the time probably will depend on how well the lords adapt themselves to their new restrictions.

The Red Flag of Warning. In testifying before the house steel investigating committee George W. Perkins, who has made something of a name for himself as a coiner of epigrams, said:

The government's dissolution of the Standard Oil company has served as the waving of the red flag of warning to every corporation in the United States,

Then let the other corporations that are in the way of the law take notice if they do not wish to invite more collisions. Now that the danger signal for the biggest lies told by those Illi- has been hung out, it will be the fault of the corporations if a wreck occurs, all tickets deemed to be satisfactory Misses Bailey, Haskell, Bauman, Church, for the government's engine of law to the cause represented by the league Livesey, Boyce, Rich, Nettie Rich, Smith enforcement is going straight ahead and blacklisting those who are not and must be given the right-of-way.

Mr. Perkins also says: The great corporations, grown up under the demands of existing conditions, can no longer successfully exist under the Sherman anti-trust law as now rigidly enforced

That is a very different view than a good many of the big corporation reason" decision by which not only the Standard Oil was to be dissolved, An exchange says, "Secret Dies but every other big business corpora-With Burgiar." The burgiar probation must be governed. It was apbly died and the secret was buried plauded in Wall street then as a fair and safe principle and condemned only in some corners, not all, outside of the financial and industrial center of hymn, "Roll Your Burdens On the the country. We scarcely know from one day to another just where some of these men stand, or, at least, where they are going to say they stand. If the government were to set out to pin them down to a fixed program as to what is best in trust regulation it would no doubt discover that it had undertaken its very largest task of all.

The City as a Host.

The test of successful entertainment of the guests of a city is to have them The Salt Lake Tribune speaks of go away reluctantly when the time is the Utah metropolis as a "vacation up with a real desire to return at the headquarters." Omaha is more of a first chance. Gauged by this test, we may be sure that Omaha has made good progress as an entertainer of conventions, tournaments, conclaves and assemblages of all sorts bringing visitors from abroad.

> To provide for comfort, amusement and recreation, as well as to furnish facilities for doing the immediate business in hand, calls both for systematic attention to details and for a broad spirit of hospitality. The entertainment of a large crowd devolves on the community as a whole, just as the entertainment of a single person devolves upon the particular host, with this difference, that the responsibility for the welfare of the guest is not so definitely fixed. In this, however, as in everything else, it is foresight born ities as host, and it is gratifying to know that it is not neglecting its opportunities.

Where Omaha Leads. The fact that Omaha, through the initiative of The Bee in procuring and filing the petition, will be the first city in Nebraska to vote on the question of adopting the commission plan of city government is in itself attracting The second city to submit the plan to the voters will be Beatrice, where the special election will be held and puffing prodigiously.

significance of the movement in ing back, unless it could be shown that he to visit her cousin recently. Omaha and Beatrice as promising ob- was misinformed, and finally he told an serve the dear people, should be now ject lessons for other Nebraska towns, audience that this was not the first time of Queen Mary of England, has been and giving Lincoln, which in this reform is lagging behind in spite of its iginator of that idea, he declared. This is boasted progressiveness, something to a triffs disingenuous on Mr. Bryan's part.

> When the new system finally gets into effect we shall have, by the way, the

Whatever happens, it is certain that ing the commission plan into Ne- the whole democratic party

braska, and if Lincoln wants to follow

Togo and the West.

It is a little disappointing that Admiral Count Togo did not find time to extend his visit to the Pacific coast. men, who are in the United States, problems have been. The only anti-Japanese feeling of any consequence in this country has centered on the dice toward the race it is to be found would have been delighted to receive mikado and welcomed him just as cor- pected." dially as did New York or Washington.

But Admiral Togo must have must have a good reason for not vis- year. should encourage Americans and discourage all further agitation of an is the better part of valor," and it anti-Japanese problem in the United would be far better to submit even to States. That reason must be that drastic limitation of power than to Japan and Togo are satisfied that no such grave problem exists here and are content to let matters rest where actual test, in the sweet theory that they are. At least there is ground swamping the upper house with new for such a belief, and it should serve peers would not wash away their to end all jingoism of this sort. Togo met and conversed with official repof liberalism. At least, they invited Washington and heard from them ex- grand concert only is cents. pressions of the most friendly charac-Every good patriot is willing to go of the game. The final issue is yet ter. Evidently he has no curiosity to go behind these returns.

> If the World-Herald report is not true Mr. Bryan withdraws his criticism, apolgret that he brought the charge he did -Mr. Bryan's Commoner.

Where Mr. Bryan is vulnerable in this matter is in admitting that he took the World-Herald's report as a which he wrote about Congressman Millard. Underwood, when he had repeatedly the facts for a purpose.

And now the Anti-Saloon league has come out of its, shell with a list of thought the Anti-Saloon league in Ne- nell, Foster. braska had troubles enough of its own.

"Mike" Harrington charges Harman with "cuttle-fishing." At any to obscure the real question, which is, What fault have the railroads to find railway commission put there by Gov-Harrington is making all this fuss?

Having remained single twenty years after taking charge of her Texas in Omaha en route to the Philippines. property, as he promised her he would, Mrs. Hettie Green's son now announces that the time of the mating of the birds has arrived. Come on, girls, only 300 proposals ahead of you, and he has made no decision as yet

Neither the Real Estate exchange nor the Commercial club has yet disturbed itself for the court house bonds, although a reading of the appeal put out by the county board must be convincing that the prosperity of the community for all future time depends upon this bond issue.

"The farmers' free list" has a suspicious sound. Getting something for nothing was all right in the good old lightning rod days, but we farmers

> Pauline's Importance. Chicago Post.

Milk from the president's cow, Pauline is to be sold at \$5 a gallon at the Milwaukee dairy show. If Pauline should kick the pail over it would be something like a catastrophe.

> Matter of Bumps. Houston Post.

A Chicago phrenologist says La Pollette's bumps indicate that he will be president La Follette never had half the bumps that Bryan has experienced, and yet nobody is predicting that the Nebraskan will be president.

Why They Wonder.

Chicago Tribune. Somehow the average Chicago voter cannot rid himself of the impression that there is something weird and uncanny concealed in the mechanism of the purchase whereby the cost of a thousand voting machines of a more or less experimental character was saddled upon him.

BRYAN NOT SATISFIED.

Peerless Leader Wants a Return Match with Underwood.

Minneapolis Journal, Mr. Brayan appears to have forced the fight with Oscar Underwood just when the latter was in the pink of condition. In the rattling exchange of blows Mr. Underwood round, while neither man was out, the an isolated farm. champion was seen to be hugging the ropes

Mr. Underwood has dropped the subject,

month after Setpember 2, which is the chautauqua audiences to talk to, has kept delphia. "I'll keep this, and when I get date fixed for the election in Omaha, it up. He has intimated that he would soon The Lincoln Journal points to the give Mr. Underwood something else to discuss. He has said that he would take nothparty. George Fred Williams was the or-There was nothing in the controversy to indicate that Mr. Underwood was trying to read or spell or shout Mr. Bryan out of his means of comparing in operation the two party. On the contrary, there was some Mr. Bryan was trying to establish the fact that Mr. Underwood was no democrat. If Mr. Underwood was doing anything, he

Pooking Backward his Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

AUGUST 12.

Thirty Years Ago-A dispatch from Lincoln announces tha the supreme court has affirmed the decision of Judge Savage in the Slocumb liquor case. The decision was unanimous and is the first on the constitutionality of the locumb liquor law. The test case was one against Andrew Pleuler of this city, arrested for an infringement of the law Judge Wakeley and General Cowin an-Britain. Time may halt it, but only there. It is certain that the people of peared for the defendant and General Estabrook and Hon. George W. Ambrose against him. The decision will be received with considerable surprise. It affects a the distinguished representative of the large interest and was not generally ex-

The superstructure of Trinity cathedra on the corner of Eighteenth and Capitol venue is progressing very satisfactorily thought of all this. In planning his The building will be finished and roofed by tour he must have gone over with the next November and will doubtless be comcrown all this situation, therefore he Dieted and ready for the bishop early next

Sir Charles Tupper, minister of the iting the western part of the country. Canadian government railways, accom-We imagine the reason is one that panied by a party of friends, arrived at Omaha today. They will visit all places of interest on the coast before they return. Chris Hartman arrived from Chicago e siness connected with the state fair. Bishop Clarkson, accompanied by his two

daughters, left today for Boston and other points in Massachusetts. Mrs. Robert McAusland returned from a

R. S. King is giving a novel street parade of wild Rocky mountain lions, accompanied by a band followed by a performance at the Tivolt gardens. King will enter the lions den at 8 o'clock and perform some wonderresentatives of the Pacific states in ful feats of daring. Admission to the

Twenty Years Ago-

Miss Minnie Wood, principal of the Leavenworth public school, went to Ottumwa, Ia., on a visit.

George E. Parker and wife and three children and James W. Parker and wife ogizes for the editorial and expresses re- left on the Burlington Flyer bound for New York to take the Aurania for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman left for New

J. M. Hungate, a Burlington switchman got a hand crushed making a coupling. Hon. E. K. Valentine, sergeant-at-arms text for the mischief-making article of the United States senate, was at the

York to board the Elder for Bremen.

General Agent F. A. Nash of the Milaccused that paper of misrepresenting with the promise that that line would aid waukee railroad returned from Chicago in protecting Omaha from freight rate discriminations.

The young women of the North Omaha Tennis club gave a delightful coaching party to their young gentlemen friends ln candidates for judicial nomination on the evening. These composed the party; of Columbus, O.; Mrs. J. D. Foster, Messrs. Sherman, Turley, Goodman, Beach, Knouse, satisfactory. Well, well, Well! We Smith, Adair, Bradbury, Barrett, McCon-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns returned from

Ten Years Ago-

Europe.

John W. Leverton, 3313 California street. rate, enough inky fluid has been shed former policeman, assaulted Henry G. Kirkpatrick with a pistol and policeman's

Conrad H. Young, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. General J. C. Breckenridge, inspector

The editors of Nebraska did homage to King Ak-Sar-Ben at the den. They were Pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church. welcomed to the city by Edward Rosewater, G. M. Hitchcock spoke, as did also Edgar Howard and A. H. Sniff of Missouri Valley, Ia.

Miss Florence Parmelee was informed that she won the free scholarship given to residents of Nebraska by the Oread Institute of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Ferrin, accompanied by Miss Dogier left for Chicago and Geneva Lake.

Pertinacity of the Peerless

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The surest thing in connection with the campaign of 1912 is that Colonel Bryan over, sidetracked, spat upon or otherwise belittled.

Buffalo News.

It was a fine point made by a woman speaking before the National Ad Clubs. when she said that women buyers prefer are a little skittish of gold bricks now. to buy advertised goods, for they are gen- discord that are floating about into a erally up to their advertised standard of quality.

> H For Pittsburgh. Chicago Post. Pittsburg has added a final H to its of its furnaces it appears that the H ought to be the initial letter of its proper name.

People Talked About

specials ,but they haven't got any terminal a field. facilities.

When W. H. Furnisa was assigned to fitness of things was not overlooked. After noting the lack of popular gratiude for donations for libraries and hookworm cures Mr. J. J. Hill seems disposed to content himself with giving advice. If Frau Woerner could have her way in Germany, for every boy drafted in the

army there would be a girl doing compulsory housework in a school for housewives Though the Maine woods are full of authors and artists at this time of year, Caroline Dale Snedeker, author of "The doubt it. Coward of Thermopylae," goes for days

without seeing any one nearer than the passing boats. With her husband, she is spending the summer on the rocky Egfavorable attention throughout the had the best of it, and at the end of the gemoggin coast of Beach island, living at Thirty-one years ago Miss Cora Clemens schanan, then 3 years old, was given Pennsylvania railroad ticket by her father on October 4, a little more than a but Mr. Bryan, having plenty of time and at her home in Honeybrook, near Phila-

big I'll ride to Pittsburg on it," was her

Lady Bertha Dawkins, a widowed friend that they do not make any undesirable acquaintances. She will supervise all the arrangements for the Princess Mary, especially, acting in the absence of the queen James Glencairn Thomson, a grandson of Robert Burns, died in Glasgow in his Mr. Thomson resided was a bachelor. nearly all his life in the suburbs of Glasgow, and was a frequent guest at social

songs was a feature.

Patrick's Contribution to the Melee.

SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. IL .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have been an interested General Wood's Inspection Tour. eader of the Harrington-Harman controversy and desire to offer a few comments on the subject of sucking railroad eggs. Most persons who are alive to the situation will agree that Harman ought to be defeated for having supported Cowgill, the rallroad candidate for rallway commissioner in 1908. But how about Shallenber ger, who was the preferred candidate of will take him through Texas, where he will the railroads for governor in 1988? He also specially observe the conditions along the received the votes that "put Cowgill over," which not only elected him governor, but with some additional wet votes garnered here and there combined to make him feel the rallroad and brewery vote, ran somewhat behind the democratic candidate for governor. In the light of these facts and Troop Movement Program. in furtherance of an intense desire for a! clean political household, will Mr. Harring- a part of the maneuver division in Texas ton permit Mr. Shallenberger to continue by the withdrawal of some of the troops as a candidate for the high office of United of that command, it will be possible to to apply to me, because I had the temerity year, to make and repeat the statement that its employes to vote for Taft, Shallenber-

ger and Cowgill." Upon the death of Mr. Cowgill, Shallenberger, as governor, appointed his private secretary to fill the vacancy, and Mr. Furse is now a candidate for nomination on the democratic ticket, and it is my judgment that he ought to be defeated because of the vicious pro-corporation opinion concurred in by him in the case of Lowrie Childs, et al. vs. the Nebraska Telephone company, filed June 8, 1911, holding that an iniquitous, outrageous wire mileage charge of from 17 to 42 cents per quarter mile per month imposed upon rural subscribers adjacent to South Omaha, in addition to all other charges, including rentals and tolls, are reasonable and just charges-a holding which permits the Nebraska Telephone company to require the patrons of a fourparty line to pay for the wires over which they talk, every ninety days-in addition to all other charges.

WILLIAM R. PATRICK.

Belated Opinion of Funeral Fees. own communion for funeral sermons.

ters part of my parish work and I make Representative Hay in reply to criticisms T. H. M'CONNELL no charge.

Humane Treatment of Criminals.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: "The Sheriff Leaves for Omaha," appears in large headlines in a Kalamazoo daily. It is announced that the object of this junket to Omaha, as stated, is to boost the humane treatment of criminal lawbreakers-drunkards, burglars, murderers-and to reform the brutes who inflict the most horrible treatment on their wives whom they have solemnly sworn to protect and defend-these brutes whom the sheriff is pleased to call "the does not intend to be sneezed at, jumped unfortunates" (without reference to their victims)), who may have some good streak hidden away in their systems, and if those engaged in this boosting can only find that streak, their job in ushering in the millennium will be less barbarous, etc.

It seems to me the real object of these boosters is to combine all the elements of cuit, the concentrated extract of affinity and free love, with other floating schemes, all combined into one. They have made their demonstration at Kalamazoo. Now same. Glimpsed through the fire and smoke they decide to invade Nebraska, the comcare of itself without the aid of the boosters who would pardon or parole lawbreakers. Tell them to go over into Mis-

Taik about humane treatment of crim-Haiti as American minister the eternal for years have been humanely treated. The Trings of magistrates have nearly all been tempered with mercy towards the offenders. If anything the law is too elastic and not enforced enough. The interests of juntice, humanity and kindness demand that the law should be enforced.

The agitation of today is only history repeating itself. It has been going on while or should prompt the organization of the ages have rolled on their course and will continue until that happy time when the Let Christmas alone. It is altogether the "lion and the lamb" shall lay down to- best holiday of the year. The same Christgether. Can the boosters usher it in? I mas agitation would eliminate the giving DAVID BURNHAM.

> Democratic Tactics. Springfield Republican.

The arbitration treaties will 'lie over until the regular session, mainly on account of the questioning and suspicious attitude of Senator Bacon, the ranking democratic member of the committee on foreign relations. The treaties were published in full in order that the people might form a definite opinion concerning them and thus aid Mr. Bacon in finally deterchildish remark. She used the ticket in mining his own attitude and that of many traveling from Philadelphia to Pitteburg of his democratic cofleagues. It is up to Mr. Bacon to convince the people that the treaties are dangerous to the country or be convinced by them that they offer the best sort of insurance against war.

Danger of the Recall.

New York World. "Without a free and independent judiclary," said Senator Borah in yesterday's eighty-fourth year. He was the son of debate on the recall of judges, "popular Betty Burns, daughter of the poet, and government will be a taunting, tormenting delusion." It will be a corollary to the delusion that judges will be prevented from legislating when they are subject to recall ice men do not need any further com- Omaha will take the fead in introduc- was trying to show that Mr. Bryan was not gatherings, where his singing of Burns' if they decide legal questions contrary popular sentiment.

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest on and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned From the Army and Navy Register

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, will shortly start on an inspection tour which will include nearly all of the coast artillery posts and stations of the mobile army, which he has not visited. He has lately inspected the posts in New England and he desires to visit all the posts in the United States. His trit Mexican border and visit the maneuver division at San Antonio. He will be accompanied by Major Johnson Hagood of the general staff, when he visits the coast that he was a bigger man than William J. artillery posts and by Captain Charles D Bryan, who, owing to his failure to receive Rhodes, also of the general staff, when he visits the stations of the mobile army

Now that there has been a reduction of

States senator? On election day of 1908 I carry out the schedule of troop movement saw one of the typewritten slips that were between this country and the Philippines distributed from a private car along the The first of the regiments according to the line of the Union Pacific instructing em- schedule, to be transferred is the Thirteenth ployes to vote for "Taft, Shallenberger and infantry, which was to have sailed for Cowgill." I tried to get some of my demo- Manila on the April 5 transport. It will cratic friends who were in possession of leave on the October 5 transport, which to the identical document delivered to the means a six months' delay all along the Union Pacific agent at Papillion to expose line, both in the departing and in the rethe situation, and upon their refusal I turning commands. This, of course, is due went out and worked at the polls all day to the existence of the so-called maneuver against both Shallenberger and Cowgill, division in view of the menacing situation for I was of the opinion that both were in Mexico. The military authorities are "sucking eggs and hiding the shells." I much gratified over the fact that it was am in a position to know that Mr. Har- possible to send the troops to Texas and rington is correct when he says it requires return some of them to their stations and courage, for my democratic brothren were still leave a small balance to the credit of unable to find epithets quite strong enough army transportation for the last fiscal There will be no deficiency on account of the mobilization of troops in Texas. "the Union Pacific railroad had instructed but this has been accomplished by cutting a variety of necessary projects and going without some of the things which are greatly needed, such as the repairs to transports. The postponement for six months of the troop movement between this country and the Philippines simply has the effect of transferring to another fiscal year this cost, which amounts to \$50,000 for railroad fare alone in the case of a regiment moved to the Philippines. There is no particular advantage, of course, gained, since the postponement of troops will require an undue draft on the 1911-1912 army transportation fund and in the end there will be deficiencies,

> Pending Army Legislation. As is well known by this time, nothing will be done during the remaining days of the present session toward the enactment of the various bills pending before the

house and senate military committees relating to the army. As has been stated on these pages, Representative Hay, chairman of the house military committee, will be in readiness early in the regular session in THREE LAKES, Wis., Aug. 7 .- To the December to report the bill into which he Editor of The Bee: I did not receive your has incorporated the various measures letter until Saturday, therefore am ex- which have been the occasion of hearings. After the crib and the trundle bed cluded from your symposium, but would during the present extra session. Mr. Hay just say that we have no charge in the is receiving replies from army officers to Presbyterian parish to members in our whom he has sent requests for their views respecting the increase of the army enlist-If we go outside and the requirements ment period from three to five years. These club at St. Joseph, charging that Kirk- are considerable and the parties able to inquiries were sent to field officers in the with the democratic appointee to the kirkpatrick denied it.

patrick ran away with Mrs. Leverton, but pay I would not think the price of \$50 exwhen the democratic appointee to the kirkpatrick denied it.

patrick ran away with Mrs. Leverton, but pay I would not think the price of \$50 exwhen the replies are received Mr. Hay will orbitant. As for myself, I do not make when the replies are received Mr. Hay will fee. I leave the matter wholly have them analyzed for the benefit ernor Shallenberger, in whose interest ship of the Amateur Athletic association, with the bereaved family. If they wish to gress. It is considered that by this means virtually of Nebraska, when he defeated contribute anything, well and good; if not, the house military committee will be in likewise. The largest funeral fee I have possession of the army view of the situaever received was \$25, but it came as a tion. In this connection interest attaches general of the United States army, stopped gift unasked for, I consider all these mat- to the statement which has been made by of his course in obtaining this information.

> Reimbursement for Loss of Horse. An important decision has been rendered by the comptroller in the claim of Captain Frank Parker, Eleventh cavalry for the loss of a horse which he valued at \$450, the urchase price. Captain Parker was detailed to Cuba as an instructor of the rural guard and while on such duty returned to the United States by order of the president of Cuba to buy horses for the Cuban army. He purchased in Missouri a horse for which he paid the sum named and he took the animal to Cuba along with the other horses purchased by him, it being alleged that his horse died within three weeks after its arrival of pneumonia contracted while enroute by sea to Cuba. The question involved was as to the act of March 3, 18%, which makes the government liable for the value of lost "articles of personal property," such as the secretary of war shall decide to be reasonable, useful, necessary and proper for an officer or soldier while in quarters, engaged in public service, sort of political factor for recognition, for in line of duty. The comptroller does not instance, anarchist, socialist, absolute life believe that a horse could be classed as an "article" and he decided that "the act does not include horses and that the acounting officers are without jurisdiction to consider a claim made for the loss of a horse." The assistant secretary of war monwealth that stands in the front ranks had previously certified that the animal of the galaxy of law-abiding states of the was reasonable, useful, etc., within the union. Nebraska, I opine, is able to take provision of the law of 1865. It was reported to the comptroller by the paymaster general of the army that Captain Parker received 10 per cent increase of pay for souri and throw bouquets to the beast who service in Cubs and pay for two mounts beat his wife, choked, kicked her and from September to December, 1909; on this Dispatcher Bryan is sending out a lot of hitched her to a mule to be dragged around subject the comptroller points out that if an officer furnished his mount at his own expense and his horse should continue in inals! Sophistry, rank hypocrisy! Criminals the service six or seven years, the increased pay may operate as a compensation, although, he adds, "I do not think t was so intended."

> > Let Christmas Alone. Philadelphia Press. The "same Fourth" idea is well enough.

but there is nothing in it that justifies "World's League for a Sane Christmas." of presents at Christmas except between members of a family. The members pledge themselves neither to give nor accept Christmas presents outside of their own immediate family. Under that rule those who need presents most would receive the poorest or none at all. It cuts

out all benevolent giving and is at war with the true spirit of Christmas, That holiday is sane now. It is those who reform it who are a little off.

LURKING LAUGHS.

'Has she any rich relatives?' "I guess not. I never heard her knock-ing them."-Detroit Free Press.

"Can I see you spart for a moment?"
"You mean alone, don't you?"
"Exactly. I want a loan of a fiver."— "Exactly, I wa London Bystander

"Met your wife lately?"
"No: but I zee by the society papers that she will be home in September."—
Washington Herald.

"How long can a man go without air?"
"I can't say. The longest Pullman trip ever took occupied seven days."-Louise rille Courier-Journal.

'I know what Lucrezia Borgia would do if she lived today." . "What?" "She'd go around wearing poisoned hat-pins."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dyer-There is one thing to be said in tvor of a mosquito. Ryer-What is that? Dyer-It has great depth of feeling.-

Euclid was boasting of his prowess. "Here's one," remarked his wife. If we pay Bridget \$25 per month and a neigh-bor offers her \$36 how long will she atay." With a wall he fled into the night.—Har-

Miss Casey-And when we are married, papa, we are going to build a bungalow.

were saving for it now.

Casey—And O'll help ye, Mary. Shure,
O'll begin saving the buns now, though
it will take a long toime to save enough
to be av any use.—Puck. Mrs. Crabshaw—I can't understand why I didn't see those faults in you before we were married.
Mr. Crabshaw—It's quite plain, my dear, I don't possess them.—Judge.

"Father, the duke has proposed and we want to be married immediately!"
"All right, Here's a check for your militon. Teil the duke to step in and I'll give
him a dollar to get the license."—Pittsburg

"The lady wdo did the shooting is an

"No; just an ordinary individual."
"Hum," said the city editor, "this is a gger sensation than I thought." Louisbigger sensation tha

"A little lad was desperately ill, but re-fused to take the medicine the doctor had left at last his mother gave him up. "On, my boy will die; my boy will die," she sobbed. B a voice spoke from the bed, "Don't cry, mother. Father'll be home soon, and he'll make me take it."—Woman's Home

THE ARMIES OF PIECE.

After the tea things are put away, After the paper is read,
After the noise and cares of day,
And the youngsters are abed;
After the prayers and the good night kiss,
She by the fire and I. And the winds may blow, but I'm glad for

After the children's time for play, After the voices of care Have echoed in distance and died away, And night with its peace is fair, And the little stories are told And the lilt of the lullaby. The day seems dross by the evening's gold; And the joys that go faughing by.

And the dreams that go smiling by

Are canopied high with dreams; After the last little curly head is shorn of its golden beams
By the snuffing out of the candle's light,
When she by the fire and I.
And I'm glad for the stillness and peace of

And the hopes that go gleaming by After the gnomes and the goblins drift Out to the sleepy sea; After the hearth fire Muses lift Songs of the joys to be: fter the workaday world

After the workaday world's asleep.
She by the fire and I
n the dream-a-while time, when fairles And gladness goes dancing by.

And this is the strength that the Nation And this is the Nation's pride, And these are grander than panoplied hosts these are grander than ;
I ships on the sea beside;
initiation and the hearth fires bright,
initiation and the children lie,

And the cribs where the children lie, And the dreams of love that hallow the And the Faith that goes smiling by.

—J. W. Foley.

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