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It is consoling to learn that petromortis, not the price of gasoline, is the real joykiller.

What is wanted in Omaha is a general mobilisation of all forces for a war on disease germs.

Here's hoping that Editor Orlin C. Bates did not encounter a "blissard" in his flight "over the range."

One may say that the backbone of winter has been broken, but it may yet be patched for temporary-use.

Still, candidates for office hereabouts have been known to withdraw and then to withdraw the withdrawal.

The follow-up system is a teammate of a leap year proposal. Jump the fance, Florence, jump; 'we ain't lookin'."

Wait for the Bryan birthday party if you want to see an exhibition of the only genuine brand of democratic harmony.

Turkey shows a desire to claim the glory of sinking the Persia. Trust the Turks to father a deed which other powers conveniently duck.

A boom for a tariff commission is on in the democratic camp. Having produced a party monstrosity the shamed authors seek a chance to shove it out of sight.

1000 Much necessary detail illuminates the su-

Income Tax Law Constitutional. The supreme court of the United States has

just given its full and complete approval to another piece of constructivo work of the republican party, upholding the income tax law in an particulars. It is of interest to recall at this time that the last attempt to formulate an income tax law was made at a time when William Jennings Bryan was representing the First Nebraska district in congress. As a member of the house ways and means committee, Mr. Bryat was in charge of the income tax provision of the Wilson tariff hill, which was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska, in 1909, inaugurated an amendment to the constitution of the United States, subsequently ratified by the states, on which the present income tax law rests.

The attack on the law raised a number of points, all of which are swept aside by the supreme court in its decision. This will very likely open the way to amendments to the law, to make it more productive of revenue. One of the proposed extensions, which will strike a popular chord, is to increase the tax against incomes that are derived in this country and enjoyed abroad by expatriates. The case of Baron Astor of Hever castle is in point, and serves somewhat as an incentive along the line suggested. Others similarly situated may be reached under the application of the proposed law.

The present democratic administration will welcome the decision, as affording possible estape from its predicament with regard to the revenue. An enormous deficit impends, and new sources of income must be developed to meet it. President Wilson's recommendation that smaller incomes be subjected to the tax will doubtless be adopted, and along with the continuance of tax on sugar and like articles, the workingmen will be made to feel appreciatively the effect of the democratic administration.

Dealing With an Epidemic.

Omaha doctors indicate a tendency to professional hysteria in their efforts to control the existing epidemic of scarlet fever. This is a very good time to keep cool, and especially should the gentlemen and ladies of the healing section retain their self control, and set an example for others by following practices that may be depended upon. The situation is serious, but not beyond control. The exercise of care in the application of sanitary measures will provide reasonable immunity, and aid in overcoming the disease. Scrupulously clean homes, which can easily be maintained, are not likely to be attacked, while the observance of rules laid down by the health board for quarantine and fumigation, and the after treatment of convalescents, ought to be rigidly enforced. Citizens can contribute greatly to the desired result by being careful, but above all, keep cool.

The Size of the Graft.

Mr. Taxpayer, did you get the significance of the report just made, embodying the statistics of the operation of the county poor farm and hospital during the last year?

The figures show that this institution cared for an average of 301 persons, day after day, at a cost for feeding of 6.148 cents per meal, which includes not only the food, but also the kitchen and dining room expense. Counting three meals daily, the cost of board for these county wards is, therefore, a little less than

Civil Service Throw-Down

THE appointment in response to the demands of the spollsmen of a new postmaster for New York

to succeed Postmaster Morgan, who began as a letter carrier and worked up through all the grades till put by Roosevelt, and retained by Taft, in charge of the office for ten years, has incensed friends of President Wilson as a backsliding from the principles of civil service reform to which he professed devotion. How the civil service democrats feel about it may be gathered from this expression of Oswald Garrison Villard in his New York Evening Post, which he is imself serving as Washington correspondent.

Whether one believes in preparedness or not; whether one is shocked by the Johnson appointment or is inclined to overlook it as one of the necessary compromises of politics; whether one believes in a conversion as sudden as Mr. Wilson's to woman suffrage or not, there is fullest agreement, when the friends of the administration meet, that things are not going well. There is no tone of jubilation here today. no real pleasure in the many things of solid worth achieved since Mr. Wilson took office, but a distinct feeling of disappointment and of anxiety as to the future. There is no feeling of confidence, except when there is a discussion of the possible republican candidates. Then there asserts itself a belief in Wilson's lucky star; unless some one suggests Charles E. Hughes

"If the reader will recall the personal enthusiasm for Grover Cleveland, even in his defeat and prior to his triumphant re-election, he will understand what is meant. No such feeling exists in the democratio party today; no such sense of personal devotion. This s, of course, largely due to the president's inaccessibility to the rank and flie. They read about him, but if they live in Washington they do not often even see him, and as for being asked to meet him, that does not happen-as the Federal Reserve board knows -even if one should be doing an important piece of work for the government,

"The result is that the president has not built up any enthusiastic following, either in or out of office. One may call the roll of congressmen without finding one whose personal relations with Mr. Wilson are really intimate, or close; and, if one goes outside the charmed official circle, one finds no group of enthusiasts to correspond with that fine body of Cleveland Mugwumps and devotees that made the old Reform club such a tower of strength in the Cleveland days, and in gold-standard days.

"There has been disappointment all along the line Even during what may easily prove to be the highwater mark of this administration-the period in August immediately after the third of that wonderful and stirring series of Lusitania notes-there always lurked in the background the spectre of the undemocratic aloofness of the president, which was in part to be explained by the natural necessity of husbanding his strength for the all but crushing tasks in hand. And always there was the fear that the president was not getting enough advice and the right spirit-that he was perhaps too much influenced by his immediate entourage and the few officeholders that he saw from

"It was because of a realisation of this that there was much rejoioing in that same entourage over the president's wedding, because it was hoped that his remarriage would bring him out of his retirement and people into the White House, and that more would know how charming, entertaining and winning the president can be if he chooses to unbend and make the effort. Whether the hoped-for change will come it is too early to tell; but it is a fact that recent harpenings have hurt and not helped. The espousel of the preparedness cause, whether rightly or wrongly, without consultation with the party leaders, does not smack to the democratic politicians as savoring of any too much democracy within the party. Had there seen such consultation there must have been fewer mistakes made in the process of turning the complete comersault, and there would not have been as much surprise at the revolt of the eighty-five democratis (who, according to Mr. Bryan in the last Commo are now against the president), just as, if there had been team work a year ago, we should not have had the almost unprecedented spectacle of the president urging one policy and his secretary something quite opposed. And the tragedy of it all is that, if my observation is correct, the president really wishes to be beloved of the people, and not merely respected and admired.



A Problem of Title Abstracting.

PAPILLION, Neb., Jan. M .- To the Editor of The Bee: An abstracter in making his tax certificate to an abstract does not bother himself in knowing whether or not the rightful owner paid his own taxes on a piece of property of not, unless the same has been paid by tax certificate purchaser, neither does he go into details as to whether a me chanics' lien has been propertly released or cancelled, then why should he show mortgages that are properly released of record, or mortgages, assignments or the release thereof to which \$241 and \$242 of the Revised Statutes of 1918, would apply. It seems unnecessary to me that an abstract should be encumbered by a number of properly released and assigned mortgages, which has been the case in all but two abstracts that I have prepared on Sarpy county farms; recently prepared one in which there were eleven mortgages and fifteen assignments and releases and each and every one of them were good and without defects, which is

unusual. Since the enactment of the foregoing fin 1911. I have felt that I would some time omit all mortgages that were properly and regularly released, or mortgages to which the sections noted would apply. by amending my certificate, but felt that I should first gain the opinions of attorneys and examiners as to its advisability.

The title men or abstracters will hold their annual convention in Fremont, Neb., on the January 25 and 15, to whom I am sending a copy of this letter, where the ourse will no doubt meet with strong opposition, nevertheless it seems to me as practical and that the abstract should not be encumbered with unnecessary matter and unnecessary expense.

I wish the attorneys and examiners would make themselves heard relative thereto. C. B. TOWER.

Socialism's Appeal,

OMAHA, Jan. M .- To the Editor of The Bee: John C. Powys, who recently addressed the Fine Arts society, has spoken very favorably of the English socialist movement, and has prophesied great progress for it after the war is over Rev. John Haynes Holmes, who made several addresses here, is a socialist, as is Miss Helon Keller.

That people of unquestioned scholarship and wide knowledge of affairs could take such a position is not in itself evidence of the truth of the socialist contentions It should, however, lead all who profes to be intelligent and lovers of truth to investigate the principles and tactics of the socialist movement. No man or woman or child was ever injured by studying socialism, and thousands have found in it a souce of improvement and pleasure both great and enduring.

Socialism makes its strongest appeal to the intellect. The only reason that all educated people are not socialists is that conomic interests form a mighty opposing force, causing many of means and ducation to turn their backs on what is attractive to their better judgment. EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH.

Germany's Service to Humanity. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: "Danger expelleth democracy" s one of the teachings of history. War means martial law, restriction of freedom of speech, press and travel, and increase of bureaucratic influences. But German democracy is not extinct in spite of the intensified Russian peril, as some would the us believe. No one can yeto the decisions of the Reichstag and the federal council, and the imperial government is for every necessary dollar absolutely dependent on the good will of the houses, so that it can undertake no important step without deferring to the wishes of the party leaders. The kaiser's personal influence is small. not only with the Reichstag (In which there are 110 socialists), but even with the Federal Council, in which body Prussia and Alsaca Lorraine (the two countries belonging to the Prussian crown have out of sixty-one members, together only twenty. The written official deliverances of the kaiser (with the exception of army orders) have to be countersigned by a minister, while his oral utterances are strictly subject to censorship, since the crisis of 1908, when the kaiser had to yield in this respect to the peremptory demand of Parliament.

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: The most remarkable feature of that enormous meteor falling in Ohio is that not a single presidential candidate sustained appreciable injuries.

Chicago Herald: The discussion of our numerous elections reminds us that no sooper do we get something reformed than the reform seams to begin calling for reformation.

barely possible that some of those congressmen who are planning to bolster the same.

it should be possible to build a whopping superdreadnought. But it will better live up to its name if a way is found to protect it from a torpedo costing a few hundred dellars.

Boston Transcript: "Cyclone Davis's" capitulation to the starched collar marks the greatest downfall in the realm of real statesmanship since Jerry Simpson bought a pair of socks and Joe Balley succumbed to the temptations of a swallow-tall coat. Louisville Courier-Journal: There are

sincere differences of opinion as to adequate preparedness. Earbobs, a comforter and goloshes suit some persons in zero weather, while others incline to hot toddles and reliance upon the weather forecasters to get us out of our difficul-

Philadelphia Ledger: If you want to hear "that little nonsense now and then" which is relished by the best of men. just listen to the most up-to-date di cussion as to "why girls go wrong," and boys likewise. Really, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model." becomes a classic of hard fact when compared with some of the "isms" set out as gospel truth. Brooklyn Eagle: "Already our vacilla-

tions have lost us the good will of the eastern world," says Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. How much good will existed there when Britain allowed Russia to strangle Persia and to do to that un-

fortunate little country precisely what Germany has done to enslave the Belgians? Only sixteen years ago the English were strangling the Boers. "We stand in jeopardy every hour," says Dr. Cadman. But our present jeopardy is not a circumstance to what it might be if we attempted to act the part of omniscience in this fearful mess of diplomacy.

LAUGHING GAS.

"Now, this old windmill," said the trav-eler, "I suppose this dates back several centuries in Holland's history." "No," said the native, "we put that up a couple of years ago. The tourists seemed to expect it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Have women a sense of humor?" asked the matter-of-fact man. "Oh, yes." replied Miss Cayenne. "But she has to ourb it. If women laughed at everything they saw that's funny they would spell efforts to propose by some really nice men."-Washington Star.

Young Ampirant-I called, sir, to see if I may count on your supporting me. Practical Citisen-That depends, young man. Are you running for office, or do you want to marry my daughter?-Bos-ton Transcript.

"Mra. Jinks. don't you believe in women's coming to the front?" "Well, ma'am, that depends. Semetimes you kin see so much better what's soin on in the neighborhood from the back."-Baltimore American.

Hub (surveying mass of bills)—As to how these are to be paid I am com-pletelz in the dark. Wife—Well, there's one of them you'll have to pay or be even more in the dark—the gas bill.—Indianapolis News. have dark-

Topeka retail merchants are putting the crews on itenerant traders and are hope

Here and There

ful of shutting them out completely. Jefferson, In., is not aympathizing with a resident who, to win a bet, walked bare-

footed ten blocks through the snow with the temperature around zero. He won the bet, also a pair of frozen feet, and convinced the town that a padded cell could do some business.

An investigation of the payroll of the Indianapolis News: But, then, it's state capitol of New York' shows that stanographers who do most of the work get least money. Some girls working for their political fences with a little muni- the rich Empire state receive as much tion plant, might have them blown up by as \$240 a year, while heavyweight chairwarmers of the male persuasion pull down

Springfield Republican: For \$15,000,000 \$90 to \$100 a month. Here is an opportunity for the state labor commis thunder for a living wage all around.

The famous statue of Horace Greeley, long standing in front of the New York Tribune building, is threatened with ejec-

ment. Removal to Battery park or some other obsoure apot is urged, because its presence in Park Row is said to offend the artistic sensibilities of the maddening crowd. "Wouldn't that get you?"

The Daughters of the American Revelution in Philadelphia were surprised last week when they were informed that a Mrs. Carrie E. Harris claims to be the ewner of Liberty Bell, which at one time the Philadelphia city fathers regarded simply in the light of junk. In 1828 John Wilbank, the bell caster of Germantown, cast a new bell for the town hall, and in part payment the old bell, or the Liberty Bell, was given to him. Mrs. Harris is the granddaughter of this man and lives

in the same old house. Rid Stomach of

Acids, Sourness, Gas, Indigestion

'Pape's Diapepsin'' makes upset stomachs feel fine

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Acidity, heartburn, belching, pain and dyspepsia just vanish.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No digestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite food without fear-they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fiftycent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being minerable-life is too short-you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion. dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derange ment at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest re-

wards' Olive Tablets are a

preme court's deliverance on the validity of the income tax. . The essential point is expressed in two words: "Come across."

The speed and efficiency of Carranza's firing squad in disposing of cattle rustlers challenges Wyoming's supremacy in that line and shoves panhaudle records on the back shelves.

Publicity bureaus reaffirm the rule against cities offering cash bonuses for conventions. The backbone of the rule may be tested effectively by proceeding against Dallas, Chicago and St.

Talk about self-sacrifice! Here is our old friend, Edgar Howard, telling it out loud that if he can't get a satisfactory candidate for the democratic governorship nomination, he will run bimeelf.

Learning by experience, the "drys" have become quite practical in politics-they want to raise \$20,000 for preliminary campaign work in Douglas county alone. This county casts about one dinth of the vote of the state, so that pro rata it represents a \$200,000 campaign fund for the state.

Who is the unnamed republican who went to all the trouble to "climb the winding staircase" to give the editor of the democratic organ an aditorial boosting President Wilson? Can he be only a pretended republican, accustomed to find ald and comfort in that sanotum as an assistant democrat? Or is be just a figment of the editorial imagination?



fort is to be made on the part of the local embers of the Grand Army of the Republic to secure the next reunion of the department for Omaha. The annual meeting is to be hald in Red Cloud pext month, and Omaha will put in an invitation, having never before entertained a soldiers' reunion.

The locomotive firement have appointed committees for their third annual ball, which is to be held Febyuary 13 at Cunningham hall. The arrangements are in charge of G. T. Anderson, L. H. Winslow, G. C. Fair, F. N. McCall and J. Reynolds.

The subscription to the building fund for a new Congregational church has already reached over \$50,-000. George A. Hoagland put his name down for \$5,995, Captain W. W. Marsh \$3,000, S. H. H. Clark for 21.600; M. M. Marshall for \$1,000, and P. C. Himebaugh for \$2,000, or one-tenth of the cost of the structure.

County Surveyor Smith has begun revising all the plats and charge of his office to make them conform to the many changes in owners of real estate in the last year.

The work of the Young Men's Christian associa-

thin.

that at the last meeting it was an assistant secretary to Mr. nt for the Callgraph Writing ma writer ribbons on hand for all at a price of \$1 each.

1814 cents a day.

On the other hand, through the lobbying machinations of the aheriff, the allowance for feeding jail prisoners was fixed by law at 32 cents a day, with the sheriff permitted to pocket all the profits. If the county jail prisoners were fed as well as the county poor farm inmates, which they are not, the sheriff's rake-off would be

nearly 15 cents a day on every prisoner, or about \$35 a day on a average of 250 prisoners The truth is that the sheriff's "velvet" in his jall-feeding graft is not less than 20 cents per prisoner per day and is running between \$40 and \$50 per day, which ought to be saved to the taxpayers, and would be saved, if the prisoners were boarded at the county expense the same as are the inmates of the other county institutions

If Douglas county taxpayors stand for a continuance of this outrage longer than the next legislative session, it will be their own fault.

Declaration of Nations.

An important document, just published, coming from the Pan-American Scientific congrees, states in simple terms the fundamental conception of national autonomy. It was prepared by a committee on whose knowledge of international law absolute reliance can be placed. Secretary of State Robert Lansing former Secretary of State Elihu Root and Dr. James Brown Scott constitute a group whose pronouncement on any international question will be accepted as authoritative, and their report will be received by the next congress with the respect it is entitled to.

Modeled after the Declaration of Independence, this new Declaration of Nations explicitly formulates the internal rights of separate peoples, but is silent on the point of external responsibilities. It is valuable at this time to the smaller nations, who will be comprised in the All-American union, as a pledge that the United States has no sinister purpose in its newer relations with them. It does not supersede nor strengthen the Monroe doctrine, further than to impliedly, perhaps, pledge the signatory powers to the maintenance of the principle enunciated. In avoiding direct reference to this the committee has astutely enlisted some support, so far as it may be done in advance.

The various points set out in the declaration are well supported in law and equity, and in themselves embrace the common sense of na tional autonomy and governmental freedom and independence. No clause binds our government to anything it is not already morally obligated to perform, and with the plainly expressed principles fully subscribed to by all, it may enable us to avoid "entangling" alliances that might become embarrassing without bringing any advantage.

Failing to make the boll stick to the Kaiser. Rome jumps on old man Francis Joseph and floors him with bronchitis. As a fighting factor Rome is innocuous, but its wired artillery shells half the world.

"Today the terrible blunder in the Johnson case is intensifying the feeling that the president, if he is going to err like this, and to alough off friends who have stood by him ever since he entered public life, and to compel others of them to question the sinearity of many of his professions of years past, ought to be saved from himself by some advisers, whether headed by Colonel House or by other men who know past history and present politics and how Mr. Cleveland eded. But in this case the blams cannot be laid at Mr. Tumulty's door, or at Mr. Burleson's. Cortainly no defender of the president can allege truthfully that he acted without full information, or on bad advice. Two of the president's friends who have means of getting their letters directly into his hands have assured me that they put the facts before him. It is believed here-rightly or wrongly-that a message telling the president just how the Mitchel administration would feel and act if the proposed appointment should be made reached the president.

"So did an explicit letter from one of the tried and true civic leaders in New York whose service nus covered many years during which he has never sought or taken office. But something has made the president take the fatal step, which is surely a far greater break with the Wilson of the past than he can possibly realize. This is no more the Wilson who was vice president of the Civil Service Reform league (which besought him not to remove Morgan), than the inaccessible president has been like the Wilson who governed New Jersey in a large room the door to which was ever open to any citizen of the state who chose to approach it. It is certainly not the Wilson who would not dine with Tammany men in 1912,

the second-term ambitions? Is it due to the subtle deterioration of character in office, when the goal is achieved, which has wrecked so many a promising career? Is it a form of selfishness that has made him turn his back upon his natural political allies in New York and some of his warmest friends who begged him not to do himself this hurt? Time alone can tell. The clear fact today is that his stock has taken another swift drop like a 'war-bride' in 'bear drive.

People and Events.

Former Ambassador Herrick has entered the fight for the United States sonatorship in Ohio. Senator Pomerene is assured of a lively run for his job.

There are about 15,000,000 unmarried men and women of marriageable age in the United States who are believed to be in a state of preparedness for any emergency leap year may fashion. Go to it.

Like an echo of "Trilby" and the terrible master mind of Svengali was a scene enacted in a Detroit court recently. A woman witness against one Bristow became speechless under his gaze and could not proceed with her testimony until the prisoner was removed from the court room.

The Darn family of Sharon, Pa., pushes the "whole Damm family" out of the limelight for a moment. But the Darns will not stick together long enough to set their pictures on the circuit. They have had a darn lot of trouble and after exchanging a few wallops they secured consent from the court to travel separately any darn route they please.

Hence no "absolutiam," no "autocracy" are existent in Germany, and the majority of the populace are wielding there more power than in those sections of the United States where colored people are more numerous than whites. But, of course, much less freedom is in Germany now than in time of peace, and in peac time much less than could and would prevail if oceans could be put in the place of France and Russia.

History will not fall to emphasize the contrast between Russian and German political life, and will recognize the great service to humanity that Germany has against rendered in shielding Europe Russian encroachments. The Masurian lakes will be remembered in common with Salamis and Bunker Hill. EMIL REACH.

All in Due Time.

TRED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: The democrats in this part of the state seem to be somewhat at sea as to the record of Senator Hitchcock during the last session of congross, viewed from the standard of what should constitute the record of a true

Will you give us the facts as to his support, and also his opposition to the great measures as passed by our last congress and commonly known as administration measures, and the extent of his support or opposition to these measures?

A great many democrats here think that his bill against the shipment of arms or ammunition to the fighting nations is inconsistent and lopsided. If we are to agree not to sell, we should also agree not to buy arms or ammunition, under any stances, even should a fight be circu forced upon us by a foreign country. Mr. Hitch ook may be able to harmonize these two view points, but thus far has en-tirely falled to do so.

Chicago Herald: Great Britain's new blockade may not suit this country better than the old one, but from the British standpoint it will have the marit of being something to start the talk all over

Indianapolis News: If the railroads had begun replacing their equipment some time ago, the manufacturers of such products would probably not now be the largest purchasers of the output of the steel mills. And the railroads wouldn't have had to pay so much, either.

DEAR MR .KABIBBLE **BETTER THAN CALOMEL** A YOUNG MAN CALLING ON ME FOR THE FIRST TIME, LEFT HIS UMBRELLA - SHOULD I Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Ed-CALL HIM UP ABOUT IT? AHA, SO HE LEFT HIS PHONE NUMBER ALSO ?- BEWARE" OF HIM!

"That hat madam makes you look ten years younger," said the modiste. "Good gracious!" exclaimed the cus-tomer: "how old do you suppose I am?" -Yonkers Statesman.

"That chorus girl is very attractive. Td like to give her a small part." "T don't think she could learn a part." "Still, she is so pretty that I should like to feature her in some way." "Well, you might let her raise her eye-prows in response to something said. I think she could learn to do that. -Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

He-In the present wars they say the surgeons are positively giving wounded men new faces. She-What a pity that more people don't go to the wars!-Baltimore Ameri-can.

"Well, how did your Christmas presents turn out?" "Oh, my clgars smoke very well and my fountain pen writes all right." "And my razor shaves nicely," said the other man. "Happens that way some-times."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Van Nibber and Spenderly are about on a par socially, aren't they?" "Just about. Van Nibber uses his in-closed car all summer, and Spenderly uses his touring body all winter."-Puck.

GOL DARN IT-RUN & BLUFF.

Lets of folks are sittin' 'round And wond'rin' what's to blame Because the nevar ketch a pair In life's big poker game.

The sit an' howi an' dam-the-luck, An' weaken on their srip, An' every time an ante comes They're out another chip.

Sit up and show you've got some sand, An' keep a-comin' in: An' make the other fellows play For every pot they win.

-CLINTON L. OLIVER.

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.

Omaha.

If you don't hold a bettin' hand, Don't cuss and call it rough. But play yer stack with nervy hand-Gol darm it, Run

J. H. BAILEY.

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

Harmless Substitute. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel-are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are "he result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its

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