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bolting his caucus or splitting with his party, but merely making a dem-REMITTANCE. licity. But what was it he craved

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, so Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly swort, says that the average daily circulation for the month of June 1915 duly sworn, says that the average that circulation for the month of June, 181 was 50,501. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my prepense and swort to before me this 3d day of July, 1913. ROHERT HUNTER.

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Well, has he all of his fingers left?

changed as often as requested.

Heat waves are depressing, but not on the thermometer.

Did base ball get the squeeze play from Uncle John D.?

As an adopt in sitting on the lid, Mr. Bryan is an unqualified success.

Oh, how hard it is for those water onstration, that it is the only method that will pay in the end. Had it boarders to come down off their proud perch.

flist, would there ever have been Perhaps after all Julian Hawany considerable demand for public thorne's prison life poetry is no ownership of these utilities? Remove worse than the prison life.

ownership and the problem is selved. A Chicago lake breeze that blows Good service and open-handed dealthe mercury up to 102 must figure ing with the people would satisfy the in the nickname "Windy City." average demand. Anything else is

"A successful politician is usually machine made," says the Chicago News. With statesmen it may be different,

The Golden Rule goes into full eclipse on the eve of Fourth of July and stays there till the pandemonium is over.

Those extortionate water rates are falling and the drop will not stop has proved effective. till all the water is wrung out of the rate schedule.

Some of the stories related in disputes?" asks Hon, W. L. Mac-Washington during the week have Kenzie King, former Canadian minthat "come - across - or - I'll - squeal" | later of labor. sound to them.

With Editors Bryan and Daniels to one class of labor, namely, railin his cabinet, President Wilson way service? Why not extend it so as ought to be able to land a scoop to apply to all trades and occupaevery now and then.

War talk is negligible.—Exchange, strengthening the act: Another is It is, ch? Then, does that mean that all this jingo talk doesn't the arbitration board or commission amount to anything?

Now that the Harriman merger is really truly unmerged, of course everybody feels the beneficent effect and the country is saved once more.

Whatever else may or may not be "municipal home rule" for Omaha, it is a cinch that government by appointees of a non-resident state offloer at Lincoln is not.

The chief weakness in the Boy Scout movement is the apparent lack of the necessity of the home delegatdig shy more of its functions and responsibilities to outside shoulders.

Mr. Bacon, a former associate of Mr. Morgan, testified that the latter organised the ateel trust to prevent monopoly. But he can never convince the public that a man of Mr. | sud the mint julep, the knockout of Morgans' organizing genius could the army canteen and the general with grab. come as far as that from the mark at which he aimed.

We listen to hear why and how, government's figures our total inter-If it is a flagrant violation of the nal revenue receipts for the last fis- died in Lods, Cal., aged 29 years. principle of "home rule" to let a cal year, which is an index to our Strange things are happening in New our local public service corporations, 900, or \$16,590,000 more than in the District of Columbia. A Newark the management of purely city clac- 1912. tions by a non-resident governor lo-"home rule."

Wilson, namely, bringing the money not even stagger under our load. If tablets.

King Caucus. Looking Backward Under "The New Freedom" ushered in by domocratic ascendancy at This Day in Omaha Washington, King Caucus reigns suprome with more autocratic rule and COMPILED FROM BEE FILES more of an iron hand than ever be-

onstration for the sake of the pub

as a boon from his democratic col-

leagues? Merely the privilege to of-

fer in open session a foredoomed

amendment which the caucus had re-

jected. To secure the desired per-

mission he was ready to pledge him-

self to swallow the caucus concoc-

tion and vote for the caucus bill and

all he even claims to have accom-

plished by his walkout is avoidance

of compulsory agreement to vote

against every amendment not sanc-

Baiting Public Utility Concerns.

deny that baiting public utility cor-

porations is 'a common practice

among a certain class of politicians

seeking or holding office. But why

do the experations continue to act

as the fish and swallow the bait? The

utility concerns have it in their

power successfully to resist these

subtleties. That is the power of pub-

licity established through a candid.

whom they serve. It is always at

their disposal. Why do they not

avail themselves of it and put an end

to the pernicious baiting business?

Until they do, the corporations can-

not entirely absolve themselves of

blame and responsibility for existing

evils. Happily the day has dawned

when many far-sighted corporation

managers are embracing this better

means, conscious from actual dem-

been employed consistently from the

the reason for demanding public

Strengthening the Erdman Act.

On the whole the Erdman act has

proved very helpful in preventing

strikes on rallways. In fact in the

last five or six years in every appli-

eation except one prior to the exist

ence of a strike, this act, it is said,

The principle having been demon-

tions? That is one of the points to

binding upon both parties. It is no

longer a matter of very general doubt

that compulsory arbitration of in-

dustrial disputes is the thing, and

yet the principle is not much in

vogue. It is sometimes believed to

be in Canada, whose strike preven-

tion method extends to all lines of

industry, but as a matter of fact does

How We Do Smoke and Drink.

diations of the highball, the cocktail

advance of the cause of temperance,

After all the distinguished repu-

advance of Canada.

No one familiar with the facts will

Let the people rule:

tioned by the caucus.

Thirty Years Ago-C. C. Fields, the well-known and popular Cuming street druggist, left for Chi-

JULY 3.

5 000

John T. Hell of the real estate firm o Spriver & Hell, has gone to St. Louis, George A. Joslyn left for Des Moines. M. Hellman is back from a trip to the

Vic Bierbower goes to Sidney for week's rest and recreation. Hospe has a new wagon for hauling planes so arranged that the instrument can be fastened down to it, so as not to let the piano or organ fall out. He is

supervising the work himself. J. Chittenden, the auditor of the Bradtreet company, has been here from New York looking over the company's nev quarters and compliments Mr. Taylor, in charge of the local office.

"After ninety days of rain, flood and mud the lion has come to the surface again and will continue to roar for Moore's harness and saddlery."

An announcement of the First National bank shows these officers and directors: President, Herman Kountze; vice presidents, John A. Creighton and Augustus Rountze; cashier, F. H. Davis; assistant cashler, W. H. McGuire; A. J. Poppleton,

City Clerk Jewett is advertising for bids for lighting the city of Omaha by electricity, the lamps to be of not less than 2,000 candle power and to burn from twillight to 12 o'clock midnight every night; also for gas lamps with five-foot Popular Magazine. burners, to be lighted the same hours.

Twenty Years Agoopen relationship with the people teenth and Dodge streets, went into oluntary liquidation, asking the State Banking board to wind up its affairs. State Bank Skaminer C. F. McGrew was on hand to look after the case and Charles W. Rainey was appointed receiver.

Charles Howe was at the Paxton, where he returned from Bordeaux, Neb., having addressed the Nebraska sailors and sol diers in rounion there. Edwin Haney, depot master at Union

the White City for a few days. John E. Bennett, father of Sheriff Pennett, returned to his home at Chatham, Ont., after visiting his son. Owing to illness Mrs. F. B. Millar was

station, went to Chicago to keep tab on

nable to appear in the benefit at the Boyd in behalf of Mrs. Cox. widow of the fireman killed in the Shiverick fire. Miss Elizabeth Van Sant, stenographer for City Attorney Connell, left for Minnapolis for a month's vacation visit with ointives.

The search for the body of Joseph Mayfield, alias Ray Eeler, the young areonaut, who fell from his balloon which collapsed into the river at Courtland Beach, was still being carried on without

Ten Years Ago-Omaha, which was last in the Western Des Moines, 10 to 4. Frank Genius in more frontal perspiration." five times up made four of the eleven. has prevented a strike or lockout and hits for the home team.

the mediation ensuing under the act Dennis W. O'Nelli, W years of age. died at his home, 1607 North 19th street, the Colony dub in New York, was good-Ciyde J. Backus, postoffice inspector at humoredly arguing the suffrage question "Could there be a stronger endorsement for the principle of gov- Middison, Wis., returned to that city after with a prominent suffragette. ernment intervention in industrial a couple of days.

Moses Kunselman, 413 North Sixteenth street, fell off a Council Blufs car at Thirteenth and Douglas streets on his keeps younger, fresher. way back from Manawa, and was sevrely bruised on the top of his head strated, why confine its application His little daughter was with him. Hi injuries were thought to be serious.

"The rewards of a "Christian life are in secordance with the investment," said Rev. Thomas Anderson at Calvary Baptist church, preaching on "Godliness is be considered by congress in Profitable."

Isuac L. Beisel, it was announced, would provision for making the finding of assume the duties of deputy city treas- vain repetitions, as the heathen do. urer under A. H. Hennings, succeeding D. C. Bryant, Mr. Beisel, who resided Streight & Co.

People Talked About

Some members of congress keep cool not bind the parties to accept the with a palm leaf fan, others require a award except as they may stipulate rctary air blower.

Miss Leonors Cawker, although an helrbetween themselves. The Canadian law says: "The parties may agree in catcher of the city of Milwaukee. writing at any time before or after Vice President Marshall is tired of hothe board reports to be bound by the ter life and wants a house with a rent limit of \$2,000. The V. P. should try the recommendation," etc. We might want ad column. do well, then, to take this step in

Miss E. L. C. Watson, L.L. A., has just reached London safe and sound after an adventurous 2,600-mile trip on a motorcycle from the Cape to Pretoria.

A New York man who achieved a writeup by penning 7,100 words on a posts; wite did to keep the family supplied Julia Brice, a member of the famous

Jayhawker party of thirty-five members Americans are drinking and smoking who left Galesburg, Ill., on April 5, 1849, more than ever. According to the for the gold fields of California and were twenty-two days practically without food, state utilities commission regulate indulgences, amounted to \$309,478,- Jersey since the schoolmaster moved to man has refused a legacy of \$100,000 be-What proportion of this stupen- work.

stinence—is on the increase? Even what love really means, the most extreme advocates of sump- party the president's secretary. Joseph A most totally distroyed by the earth- tuary laws should find some conso- P. Tumuity, told one of his six children, phase of December 2. 1908, the brave city fution in this supposition, however feloniously attacked by the mumps, that tie of the industitude spirit of man. - far from ideal it might come. One he would give a dollar for a swelling on acoust Ledger.

Bul, according to reports, on a is a very old thing—namely, that the and the double reward was paid sucinfomitable spirit of man escure to not growtly vary, on the whole, from up on both aides and the firancial curahave been too wise to attempt the rup generation to another. Always live was applied in each case. Should the go on for temperance and sobriety. | be rushed through.

Twice Told Tales

Seeing Things. Mrs. Arthur Wentworth Balfour, the western Audubonist, praised, in an adin forbidding the importation of all feathers save those of the ostrich and the domeatic fowl.

from the cruelty of them, make so for one night, behind a lady with an eight-

een-inch white aigrette in her hair. The the prophet back to the gates of Conman craned to the right, he craned to stantinople. Originally the area of territhe left, but that tall, white, thick, su- tory in dispute between the beligerent perb aigrette was always in his way. "At last, desperate, he bent forward

ind whispered: " 'Madam, I paid \$6 for this seat. It was in order to see. moving a great many instruments and 'And I, sir,' the lady answered, haughtily, 'paid \$60 for this algrette. It was in order to be seen."-Washington Star.

Two farmers down in Georgia were sitness of United States Senator A. O. Bacon of that state. They were in entire secord on the physical, mental and oratorical supremacy of Bacon over any other man that ever lived. In the midst of their talk a stranger drove up.

"You seem to regard Senator Bacon as a very great man," he remarked. British Politics. 'He's the greatest man in the history of the world," the Georgians declared in "You don't think he's greater than any

of the twelve apostles, do you?" asked the traveler. "Well, maybe not," replied one of them;

"but, you see, Bacon is young yet."-

Pixing His Nativity. While visiting in the south recently a traveler chanced upon a resident of a sleepy hamlet in Tennessee. "Are you a native of this town?" asked

"Am I a what?" languidly asked the man as he rose to a sitting posture. "Are you a native of this town?"

"What's that?" "I asked you whether you were a na tive of this place?" Suddenly there appeared at the open door of the cabin the man's wife, tall,

tinizing the intruder she said; "Ain't you got no sense a-tall, Ira! He means was yo' livin' heah when you majority of 1,000 for the liberal candiwas bohn or was yo' bohn after yo' begun livin' beah. Now answer him."-National Food Magazine.

Ningara Buthustants, Teiting of his visit to Niagara Palls Rev. Bernard Vaughan of London related an aneedote of an Italian, who, on being asked by a Yankee what he thought of the falls, was not very appreciative, and inquired, "Where's your Vesuvius?" Yankee replied, "We haven't got any Vesuvius, but if we had I guess Ningara would put it out in a spit." A visitor from South Africa, on being asked for his opinion of the falls, inquired of the questioner in his turn, "What do you league pennant race, finally won a think of Victoria Falls, compared with game after suffering a long train of Niagara?" The Tankee reply was, "Vicdefeats at home and abroad. It beat toria Falls compared with Niagara?-a jubilee a few weeks ago were echoed and

Dr. Lyman Abbott, at a luncheon at

"Now, doctor," said the suffragette, there's one thing you must admit, bound so quickly as a man. Her mind

Well, no wonder," Dr. Abbott retorted Look how often she changes it!"

Editorial Snapshots

Chicago Tribune: Tut, tut, Mr. Pres dent! Even when you play golf use Washington Post: About the only co-

solution some benedicts get out of the tion of \$230,000,000 which the government at 254 North Nineteenth street, had for statement that married people live longer desires for the increased army and navy some years been bookkeeper for H. G. than single ones is that it is better to be and equipment. The plan agreed to by married than dead.

Cleveland Plain Bealer: The Departof Independence will keep longer if placed ward the scaling of incomes begins. Up

Philadelphia Ledger: Postmaster Genical Burleson is going about his business in a quiet but effective way. He has put more than 7,000 democrats into the letter-distributing industry since March What a fine thing it would be if prog-

ress in efficiency were as rapid: Indianapolia News: As the develop nent proceeds it appears that the lobby is really more insidious than was at first suspected. No wonder some of the senators had never seen a lobbyist and did not know what a lobbyist was. The lobbyists were too insidious for their unsuspecting natures

Baltimore American: The recommends tion at Gettyeburg of the erection of a memorial to the women of the civil war period is timely and graceful. Only those who actually passed through the flery trouble of the terrible time can appreciate the work done on both sides by heroic and salf-devoted women to the

> Wait for the Big Show. Indianapolis News.

Not the least interesting development cause the pile might tempt him to quit of the lobby investigation is the information that is being brought out in regard cated at Lincoln comports with dous sum went for smoking and Mrs. A. A. Brooks, president of the to the property holdings of various senwhat for drinking, we do not know, Gotham club of New York, has been atora. There may be no reason why any-Mr. Hearst has finally discovered records in both. Yet are we not a tation compelling manufacturing chem- by such things, but a good many people something to commend in President nation of topers. Ordinarily we do late to use a special mold for poisonous have long held such a suspicton, neverquestion before the country in the drunkenness is not on the increase, form of a currency bill, which, by what then can this enlarged continuous of the very went in only after receiving as motion of Honor mean but that its the way, went in only after receiving at mption of liquor mean but that its and says love is the only thick worth up for consideration they can show to Secretary Bryan's O. H. But evi- use has spread to a larger number, while to a woman of any age, but that the eager, watchers—and there will be deatly Mr. Hearst has not as yet and if this is true, might it not fol- m is the age to love. "For." she says, plenty of them—that their own interests found anything in our Mr. Bryan to low that temperance-not total ab- "at that age a woman has just found out are the last thing they think of when they are building laws for the benefit of In one of his spells of fatherty sym- the plain people. Wait for the big show!

New York Bun.

The casualties of the American troops in the operations against the More killed and seventeen wounded, seem new and entirely different site. The indulgences of weak humanity do ensavely five of the six children swelled light in terms of modern warfare, but they signify to army men who have served in Mindanao that the undiscicity's reconstruction on the old loca- and over, though, the fight should wicket an emergency appropriation will a fanatical resistance and literally died dren to live in, in spite of Mr. Perkin in heaps for the cause of their sultan.

In Other Lands

Warring Balkan States.

When the foxy Abdul Hamid ruled the Ottoman empire he maintained peace in European Turkey by preventing a union sultan is quoted in his recent autorestic fowl.

"Feathers, anyhow," she said, "aside Europe is at an end." Results of the war justified the foresight of Hamid. But there is some danger of destroying the fruits of the union which in little more than a year drove the followers of victors was ten miles wide and forty long. exclusive of Saloniki, which the Bulgars seem to think is too much of a good thing for the Greeks. Reports of extenaive fighting between the Bulgars on one side, the Serbs and Greeks on the other, come from various sources, even olds? from the capitals of the former allies, indicating a situation approaching actual war. Hack of the greed for Turkish territory lies the more uncontrollable ting on a rail fance discussing the great- factor in fratricidal strife-race and re- a darn fake. ligious antagonisms. Macedonia scethes with race and religious rancor. Each racial faction or group desires the rul of their respective governments, and are doubtless energetically assisting in piling up fuel for an internal conflagration.

A suspicious unanimity of opinion re-garding the early doom of the Asquith ministry is reflected in letters of London correspondents of American newsvanced for the output of gloomy predictions. The so-called Marconi scandal, opposition to workmen's insurance, religious antagonism to Welsh church disestablishment and Ulster's defi against home rule, form the chief basts of promised ministerial disaster. Similar arguments have been turned out of the tory publicity bureau for years past. Despite all attacks, the ministry hold on with majorities ranging 78 on the Marconi resolution to \$8 on the second reading of the home rule bill. Supporters of the ministry tell a different story. fulness," writes T. P. O'Connor, M. P. cabling to the Chicago Tribune, "has almost completely returned to the liberals after the long strain of the Marconi gaunt and sailow. After carefully scru- scandal, and at least one if not two years more are given by all political prophets to the Asquith ministry. The date in Leicester was halled by all stip porters of the government as a splendid victory and a great relief considering the tremendous difficulties of a threecornered fight" The Ins are the optimists, the outs the pessimists.

The visit of President Poincaire of France to London and his cordial reception by the people is regarded by the inspired press of both countries as an exhibition of the solidity of the triple entente. The rapprochement between Great Britain and France brought about by the late King Edward appears to grow in strength and influence as the force of necessity atimulates the roots. The peaceful sentiments voiced at the kniser's re-echoed in London, and with such diplomatic sunvity as to rob editorial warriors of a chance to kick. Words were never fashioned into more graceful periods of peace than were the Berlin and London utterances. But even the eminent peace promoter, Andrew Carnegie. woman doesn't grow warped and hide- in the working forces of gun factories. The London meeting of rulers, however, may be regarded as a peace incident, even though it does not reach the military budgets. It is a prociamation of unity of the two powers dominating western Europe and a suggestive hint to the triple alliance to keep within its boundaries and

Germany's War Levy. A compromise has been reached by the budget committee of the German Reichstag on the income tax measure, designed to produce the extraordinary appropria party jeaders makes incomes under by marks and accumulations of under 10,000 ment of Agriculture finds the Declaration marks exempt. From 5,000 marks upin a vacuum. Some day one of these to 50,000 marks incomes will be capitalized science sharps will discover that he can by multiplying by eight; incomes of from keep his clothes dry by going in when it 100,000 to 200,000 marks will be multiplied by ten, and those of over 200,000 marks will be multiplied by twelve for the same purpose. For example, a man with 20,000 marks income and no accumulation would be treated under the new arrange ment as though he had a fortune of 20,000 marks multiplied by six, or 130,000 marks On this sum his contribution will be lev-

approved by the Reichstag.

avoid trouble on land and water.

Japanese Citisenship. The Japan Advertiser of June 1 quotes the peroration of a speech recently made by Mr. Hattori, a member of the Japanese Parliament, to Japanese reakling under the American flag in Hawaii. want you to remember," he said, "that you are subjects of Japan. Always we must be loyal to the mikado. No matter where we may happen to be, how prosperous we have waxed in a new land, we must always remember that we are bearers of the numries flag, patriotic followers of the mikado," In commenting upon this speech the Advertiser says: "We shall not accuse Mr. Hattori of deliberate inconsistency, but we do think his attitude characteristic of a tender widely prevalent in Japan to overlook the fact that it is folly to demand the right of naturalisation and at the same time to uphold the doctrine that all Japbut the roport mays we broke the interesting her fellow members in an etbody should suspect that such senators unese, wherever they be and whatever
fort to bring pressure to bear for legisare influenced in their legislative action they do, must remain loyal to the mikade -in other words, to ignore the universal theless. Now those senators will have a log of allegiance to one's native country.

Millions in It. Chicago Tribune.

with the suggestion that some inventor might benefit his fellow beings and make a good thing out of it himself by devising from the front window of a dwelling house after the man with the ice wague has been along.

Moving Up to the Ideal.

With the steel mills working to full capacity, and unable to keep up with their orders, maybe the country will get

Hammer Taps

It is all right to be a good loser.

Reform can make more noise and produce less results than anything ever

It doesn't cost any more to be happy than miserable. That's the reason me

A man will be liberal about other things but he won't throw away a one-inch cigar stump when he gets on a street car. Many a man who used to pay \$25 a throw for lessons in poker kicks because his daughter wants \$2 to pay for plane

When the eugenic marriage is the orue, will parents have to register their yearlings and apply to a national comnission for permits to name their 2-year

When a man reads of a modern miracle happening in Europe, he marvels at the wonders of science. But if the miracle happens in his home town he knows it

where your wife might be when you are standing on a corner making a hit with a pretty girl, but your wife simply has to pass that corner.

A haughty princess will pin what looks like an old lace curtain around her form and start downtown. And she has nerve enough to assume a "What-a-nexty brutel" expression every time a man ooks at her.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Oddities of Life

At the funeral services for Mrs. Kath erine Stebling to Milwaukee her four sons officiated as elergymen. Mrs. Jessle Young of Webb City, Mo.,

has had three husbands, but only on mother-in-law. All her husbands were Frankfurters of the good old "get 'em while they're sizzling" kind have been

banished from the fashionable front of Asbury Park, N. Y. In addition to being the oldest barbe n Maine, John M. Todd, 92 years old, of Portland, has the distinction of being the oldest best man at a wedding for a number of years. He acted as best man at the wedding of John Foster Pearson of Boston and Miss Grace Evelyn Arris of Portland, who were married recently. Joseph B. A. Bertasso of Albany claims that he has more than doubled the record of any "fine" or "small" writer in the world. Bertasso, who is, furthermore, considered the Italian champion of north

eastern New York in the 100 and 440-yard

dashes, has a record of 7,100 words, writ-

an ordinary postcard, in 7 hours and 10

ten with an ordinary pen, on the back of

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"What's that book you are studying so faithfully?"
"Collection of rube stories," peplled
Farmer Corntossel. "Mother thinks I
ought to talk a little dialect to amuse
the summer boarders."—Washington Star.

Mand—They may that Jack has woold and proposed to no fewer than ten girls. Ethel—Yes, and he's breathed the same wows over and over until they are thor-muchly vitiated.—Boston Transcript.

"Was anybody killed or maimed in that last automobile race?" "Not a soul."
"Then if they are going to turn races into mafe and mane affairs, where is there going to be any fun?"—Ballimore American.

"Money went a whole lot further in the old days than it does now," said the Old Fogey.

"That's because it didn't go so fast," explained the Wise Guy.—Cincinnati En-quirer.

"Pa, what does it mean when a man is discharged 'for the good of the service?"
"Ordinarily, my boy, that means that the administration has a friend it wants to place in his job, and there's no other real reason for letting him go."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"See that girl asleep over there in that hammock? I'll bet you a fiver I can sneak up beside her, kiss her on the cheek and not wake her up."

"Wait; let me see who it is first.
"Wait; let me see who it is first.
Toure pretty smart, but you aren't going to ring me in on one of your surething wagers."—St. Louis Republic.

The Clergyman-I had no idea profan-ity was so prevalent till I began to drive His Wife-Do you hear much of it on the road?
The Clergyman-Why, nearly everyone I'bump into swears frightfully!-Puck.

"Rrown has a wonderful nerve."

"Has he?"

"Yes. Went to sleep in a taxicab. Woke up two hours later and had the nerve to look the meter in the face without winking."

"Yes, he told me about that. Said he didn't care a whoop what the blame thing registered—he was dead broke."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

REFRESHING THOUGHTS.

The sun shines hot on the pavement.

Burns hot into office and hall.

And tollers swelter and languish
And some by the wayside fal;

But out where the breezes are blowing

Cool and fresh is a winding path

That leads to a pool in the forest.

Where the wood-thrush is taking his
bath.

The air in the stores is stuffy
And most unbearably warm.
But there is a sale on dresses.
And oh, how the shoppers swarm!
But down in the glades of the marshes
A wonderful nest is hung,
And there in the cool green shadows
A redwing is feeding his young.

III. The hot winds are blowing and blowing Away all my high aspiration, Beducing my soul and my body. To a state of profuse liquidation: But off where the forest is deepest. Way off where the trees brush the sky. On the bow of an elm mother grosbeak Is teaching her babies to fly. Omaha. —BAYOLL NE TRELE.

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