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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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Anyway, the stock market has a copper bottom.

F. Augustus Heinze apparently made the mistake of coppering his bets.

Perhaps John W. Gates was foolish when he decided to take a year's vacation from Wall street.

"Mr. Bryan is making more speeches than ever" says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Is it possible? Governor Hughes insists that all the

abuses in New York must be stamped out... Going to move Wall street?

aker to intimate that the president is who constitute the consumers are givgunning for delegates instead of for ing no signs of slackening the pace. bear.

The price of Standard oil abroad has been raised. There is no objection purpose is to be held under the austo allowing the foreigners to pay that pices of the Syracuse Chamber of Comfine.

up, economical persons may be compelled to turn to breakfast foods at the morning meal.

railways were 11 per cent greater than vexed the residents of thickly popuhostile legislation."

No wine was served at that Manila banquet to Secretary Taft. The secretary possibly had heard of the deceptiveness of Manila drinks.

Mark Twain admits that he was "let in on the ground floor" in a stock deal and relieved of \$25,000. Wall street naturally enjoyed the joke.

Mr. Bryan may find another cause for contemplation in the fact that although wheat is still going up the price of sflver is declining persistently.

souri declares that he is out of polities. The voters of Missouri reached cities was 1,371,542. In Madison It has gathered unruly youngsters from that conclusion several years ago.

The Chicago News is discussing "common honesty in Wall street." The nearly \$1,500,000 in ten years, and suspicion solds that any honesty in farm values have fallen until unable

weather will not last, at least for democrats, later than the -"first Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

According to experts, there is only \$5,000,000,000,000 worth of gold left in the Rand district in South Africa, Now is the time to lay in your supply l of gold:

Anyway, the returns from the Loustana canebrakes rather spoil the story that the admirors of the president had a lot of bears crippled and hobbled, A awaiting his coming.

Criticise Mr. Fairbanks as much as they may, he should be given credit for not trying to conceal the fact, as some others are doing, that he would like to have the republican nomination for the presidency.

Secretary Taft should feel under some obligations to the San Francisco THE SCARCITY OF CAPITAL.

lation as to whether prices will go higher and whether the cost of living is excessive, and, if so, where the blame

The London Economist, which has been collecting data on the subject. makes the discovery that between June and October 1 there was a decline of 5 % per cent in commodity prices in this country, and on that showing it concludes that the cost of living has begun to recede from the recent extreme high levels. The report might be more encouraging were it not for the fact that Economist lists iron, steel and copper among the "commodities," and the declines have nearly all been in those metals. Unfortunately, for the mere consumer, copper, iron and steel do not cut so much of a figure in the cost of living as do wheat, corn, foodstuffs and articles of apparel, which, must be considered and included in the living expenses of the householder.

The existing high level of prices may heln explain the scarcity of capital. The fact that materials entering into manufactures of all kinds are 25 per and South Omaha would not mean the 36,500 cent or more higher than a few years more capital than in former years. While value of output is increased, ex- would force expansion and improvepenses for labor and material have ad- ment. vanced and the necessary drain upon capital is far in excess of former years. With this condition existing in every line, with the exception of iron, steel scarce and costly."

In seeking to fix the blame, the consumer must bear his share and, perhans, assume the burden of the responsibility. While the captains of high finance and industry, the railroad magnates and the big manufacturers, have been insisting that they would welcome a relaxation in business, the consumer has shown no disposition to lessen his demands. Discussing the conditions recently, M. E. Ingalis called attention to the fact that this country has spent over \$400,000,000 in the last two years for automobiles, and is preparing to spend more each year. This one item ajone has required a supply of capital that would have served to finance a great railway. The outlay simply illusin all lines report purchases larger than ever before, despite prevailing police station to take care of the local high prices, and the entire showing is arrests. that, no matter how anxious the manufacturers and industrial magnates their insistent demands.

it is almost time for Senator For- apprehensive and setting, the people of the Greater Omaha.

CITY AID TO FARMERS.

A meeting entirely unique in its merce and a number of farmers' organizations to seek a means of culti-If flour and corn both keep going vating better relations between the cities and the farmers and adopting. if possible, some plan for preventing further decline of the farm property and the rural population of New York. August earnings of the American It has long been a problem which has in August, 1906, and that in spite of lated districts of the country to make city and farm industries more harmonious. The Syracuse meeting will discuss labor, rates and transportation. national and state legislation, markets,

education, loans and taxation. The situation in rural New York illustrates the needs of some such ac-115,823, while the increase in the county alone, one of the best farming regions of the state, the assessed valuation of real estate has decreased Wall street is of the uncommon kind. to carry even modest mortgages. The villages that depended upon agricul-This delightful Indian summer tural activity for their support have decreased in population from 2 to 18 per cent, according to the federal census, and the state census shows a still greater shrinking. The condition in Madison county is duplicated, or emphasized, by the condition in Chenango, Otsego, Oswego and Oneida

section in the state. It is difficult for people of the west to appreciate or understand this situation in New York. In this country the office boy instruction in the use of the farm lands are so productive and the telephone. He does not need it. increasing in value so steadily that the He may never have seen a telephone in owners have no thought of anything his life, but before the lunch hour but more wealth as the years go by, arrives on his first day of service, he The farmers are among the most pros- has learned to distinguish the voice of perous of the entire citizenship and no the employer's wife from that of other effort is required to improve their con- callers and requires no coaching to indition or make them more satisfied form a persistent creditor that the boss with their lot.

turned on Chancellor Andrews no one versation over the 'phone which lets would imagine that he was placed at the entire office force understand that mobs. They refrained from assaulting the head of the University of Nebraska he has no use for the head bookkeeper, kinst variety of sport. But we could never buried," says George Harvey. This is due any foreigners while he was in China by a board of regent; absolutely con- while the blonde stenographer gets a understand why old women should, as they or Japan, even at the cost of working trolled by the fusionists and inspired quiet tip that a friend is coming at byertime on the job since he reached by political considerations, insisting 12:36 to take her to luncheon. He that the choice of the chancellor knows, off hand, how to sort out visit- or profession of the handling of corpses.

Statesmen, statisticians and students free sliver and the support of Colonel lectors and other nuisances at a glance of economic affairs are devoting much Bryan. The World-Herald said lots and disposing of them with dispatch, time and thought to the "cost of liv- of nice things about Chancellor An- while business men get prompt access ing" problem and indulging in specu- drews at the time he was appointed to the "boss." He appreciates his which it evidently now repents.

BUGABOOS.

The best signs of awakening interest in consolidation among the inteligent people of South Omaha is the desperate resort of the officeholders and tax-enters to all sorts of preposterous bugaboos to make the prospect of merger with Omaha look frightful and repulsive.

The people of South Omaha are being told by the "antis" that consolidation would mean the annihilation of They are told, for example, that their schools would be crippled and their police force would be wiped out, that dumping ground for its refuse.

Such overdrawn assertions must carry their own refutation on the The consolidation of Omaha face. curtailment of a single benefit of local their confines, but, on the contrary,

The South Omaha schools would not only be maintained, but Omaha would have to take over the entire corps of school teachers, raising their pay to and copper, it must make capital the level of Omaha school teachers, because nowhere else could so efficient a teaching force be secured.

The South Omaha fire department would not only be unimpaired, but would necessarily be strengthened as part of the fire service of the greater city. Its firemen would at once have places on the increased salary schedule that prevails in Omaha. They would enjoy the twelve-hour shift, which is enforced here, but not in South Omaha, and they would have a chance for promotion, which they do not now

The same is true with reference to the police department of South Omaha because every capable police officer would be required to supplement our police force when required to protect the enlarged area. South Omaha trates the demands being made upon a would have to constitute a police dislimited amount of capital. Merchants trict with a police captain in charge, detectives under his direction and a

Under consolidation the parks of South Omaha would become a part of may be for a halt, the consumers have the general park system of the Greater no thought of voluntarily lessening Omaha and share in the expenditures for maintenance and embellishment. The condition is an unusually inter- The streets of South Omaha would esting one as it shows that while the have to have the same attention that element known as "eapital" may be is given to similar streets in any part

If Omaha should acquire its its water supply, as it is now de- already registered. pendent on our water company, but if consolidation first takes place South

To be sure, a lot of useless and duplicated offices would be eliminated by consolidation and the money now absorbed by these tax-caters devoted to purposes which would give tangible results to the taxpayers. On this advantage of merger, however, the officeholders do not like to dwell, but it is the key to the fairy tales they are spreading to picture Omaha as a maneating ogre from whose reach South Omaha should flee.

EDUCATING THE OFFICE BOY. Not content with the wonderful work tion as that contemplated by the con- it has done among the boys of the vention. In the twenty years from land, the Young Men's Christian asso-1880 to 1900 the men in agricultural clation has undertaken a tremendous pursuits decreased to the extent of task in several of the larger cities of over 13,000, while in other gainful the east. The organization proposes pursuits they increased more than to educate office boys by giving a \$13,000. In the same period the num- course of instruction in their intricate ber of occupied farms decreased 14,- duties. Reports of progress cannot yet 388. The decrease in the rural popu- be made, but we can see without much Former Governor Dockery of Mis- lation between 1890 and 1900 was effort that the Young Men's Christian association has a huge job on its hands. the slums and drilled into them the elements of successful men. It has inflourishing following in that field. It identified. has gone wherever boys roam and has saved many brands from the burning but most of the work, exciting and interesting as it has been, pales into duliness compared with the task now

The office boy is a distinct species. His name appears seldom on either the police records or the Sunday school rolls. His early training and environment are not traceable. As a rule, he is never heard of until in response to counties, formerly the finest farming the sign "Boy Wanted." he comes in, hangs up his cap and begins to cause trouble. The Young Men's Christian association plans, as a starter, to give has just been called to New York and will not return for a week. By the From the way the World-Herald has same intuition he carries on a con-

should fall on a man committed to ors, spotting bores, book agents, col- on PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE Not being a Methodist, as Mr. Fairbanks responsibility and makes others feel it. is. President Reosevolt is apparently im-He knows when he may whistle and

> meet it in its various moods. Of course, a field exists for Young Men's Christian association training for boys who serve in offices, but it is wasting time trying to educate the office boy. He is born, not made.

when he must look meek and humble.

He knows human nature and how to

ganization of the republican state committee, whether progressive or reall their local institutions and deprive gressive, it is certainly aggressive and them of all the benefits of municipal free from railroad strings, which can- to the statement that to smoke tobacco is government, which they now enjoy. not be said of the democratic state wrong. There is growing up in society a committee, whose chairman is the same chairman who last year wore To that system I will not yield for one high school abandoned, that their deep tracks to the railroad headquar- hour. The preservation of my liberty may parks would be closed up, that their ters at Omaha and did his best to pull bring upon me the upbraidings of many of the railroad chestnuts out of the fire street improvements would cease and in the terminal taxation fight. Our along with rent, fuel and other items, that South Omaha would become democratic friends, who profess to be merely a backyard to Omaha and a so solicitions about the republican state committee, should sweep first before their own doors.

> 6 South Omaha has pretty good repposed. South Omaha would-also have government were merged with that of

> Former Chairman Rose announces publicly that he has not been offered that Alaskan judgeship, nor would be accept it if it were offered. But Mr. Rose wants it distinctly understood that there is one federal appointment which he would not turn down.

> If the newspaper portraits of the woman in the case are reasonably good likenesses, there is no question but that the defendant in Lincoln's legal presumption of innocence.

> The fusion candidate for supreme judge made a strong partisan demoettes continue to play the "nonpartisanship" string.

It is time for the application of a little more caloric to bring it to a boil durelection day.

cued two women from drowning in Mexico. His conduct was all the more Wall Street Journal (ind.).

How shall the next presidential campaign of 1864. Staturday, October 26, is the least of the companion of 1864, 1900 and 1904. The inability of the International Peace of the inability of the International Peace o courageous as he is not at present a candidate for any office.

works plant, South Omaha would be vember election. Put a mark on your absolutely dependent upon Omaha for calendar as a reminder, if you are not tions.

Omaha would have part ownership in least not to be stampeded by the officethe plant and a right to equal benefits holders into rejecting consolidation and disadvantages.

> Mussling the "Yellow Dogs." Brooklyn Eagle.

If in past years the contributions to the presidential campaign funds have come from the "yellow dog accounts" of the

Poolish Figures of Speech.

Portland Oregonian, Through a blunder of his attorney, ex-Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco has lost his last chance to postpone by appeal his imprisonment, and he will now begin serving his term in the penitentiary. This is hard lines for the man whom Samuel Gompers described as "the noblest American since Abraham Lincoln." but the effect on the San Prancisco standard of morality will be lasting, and it may also cause Mr. Compers to be less cureless with his figures of speech.

Patriotism of Peace.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. his Gettyrburg address Governor Hughes said he does not discourage the simply graft. patriotism of the hattle field, but that "the kind of courage needed now is that of men who will face a public job with the same patriotism. This country will never be great, nor realize the ideals we profess, unless we count service to the state far greater than the amassing of wealth or any private gain." It is a good sentiment vaded the railroad yards and has a to add to those with which Gettysburg is incidentally to reforming it, are in some

Stamps from Slot Machines. New York Tribune.

According to promises lately made by the capacity and honesty, the stamp machines able factor, Governor Hughes, will begin as useful novelties, mature as in- Probably the governor, when the time struments for registering the "kicks" of comes, might consent to stand for second to death as breeders of profanity and an- why the Nestor of republican statesmen. urchy. But perhaps the postmaster has a Joseph G. Cannon, should be unacceptable. surprise in store for us.

The Funeral Habit.

North American Review. Nobody goes to see a man born, but the mlire community turns out to see him burled. Indeed, it is well known that many people, perhaps a majority, derive actual enjoyment from beholding with their own eyes life flicker out of a person's body. The almost universal satisfaction found, from time immemorial, in witnessing a hanging we can understand; the event is more speciacular and less expensive than a circus, possesses grisly human interest to a distinctive degree, is presumably grimly just and, in any case, is unpreventable. If the hanging is to take place anyway, why shouldn't we see it? That is the reasoning -and it seems good enough if one cares for unquestionably do, love to attend funerals, or how anybody could be induced, except as a matter of duty, to make a business

Glass of Champagne. Harper's Weekly (ind.).

mune to political disaster as a consequence of being seen in company with intexicants or even imbibling them. At a public dinner at St. Louis on October 2. unterrified by Mr. Fairbanks' experience, he drank champagne in full view of the assembled company and, report says, to its satisfaction. It is no difficult feat to drink champagne, and in itself no particular credit to anybody, but, all things considered, it may be argued to have been rather a useful exploit that Mr. Roosevelt achieved by Whatever may be said about the or- emptying his glass. Spurgeon, the great preacher, found smoking very helpful to him. In 1874, being censured by someone

for smoking, he said: "I demur altogether and most positively pharlanic system which adds to the preepts of God the commandments of men. the good and the sneers of the self-right eous, but I shall endure both with serenit; so long as I feel clear in my conscious."

In various parts of our country, and especially in the middle west of which St. Louis is near the center, there has grown up a pharisaic system which not only adds to the precepts of God the commandments of men, but embodies them in legislative enactments, with penalties for violation of resentation in the court house, al- them. That the president did not knuckle though it is quite within the power of down to the powerful influences that would of the crop. In round numbers, America ago requires the use of 25 per cent government in any territory within Omaha "to hog it all" there if so dis- impose this system on unwilling voters is to his credit. The most useful example any man can set is the example of doing its full proportionate representation what he thinks proper. A hypecritical exin the city hall and other branches of emple or one exhibited from interested mothe city administration if its municipal tives has no value. The president's example as a very abstemious person in daily life is good. His example in drinking champagne at St. Louis was also good.

> The Dark Horse Hope. Collier's Weekly (ind.).

Until Roosevelt and Bryan came to domnate the situation it was the custom in national conventions for the states to beom favorite sons and to vote for home talent on the first ballot at least. But, with this free-for-all race for the presidency, polit- other. It typifies the nation, ical prophets are accustomed to select as choice of the most delegates-provided, of benediction upon the human race. church scandal trial was entitled to the course, no one candidate has a majority in the convention. From present indications the next republican convention may have points of resemblance to the old-time nominating convention; indeed, there is ovidence that powerful interests are planning ratic speech at the Fremont gabfest, to have it so. The one first choice is renunciation, no state can be pledged to Then, with Illinois for Cannon, Indiana for Fairbanks, Pennsylvania for Knox, The political pot has been only sim- other larger state delegations pledged to men feel like fighting. mering in the local campaign so far. favorite sons, a free-for-all convention is the first-ballot favorite sons are disposed of, hope to be dominant. This strategy ing the two weeks remaining before can be aided by that careful supervision This is rubbing it in with a vengeance. of the personnel of the delegations which the old machine, in the various states, is Senator Scott of West Virginia res- able to effect; but it will end in smoke.

Financing the Campaign.

last registration day before the No- how the campaigns of 1896, 1900 and 1901 to tell the tale.

The people of South Omaha are at fund in the year 1908. A business man least for the term. administration of the last two presidential paign against unslightly bill boards has from it with any other part of the without investigating its advantages that it will not be possible next year to prominent bill board advertisers have the corporations and bankers, one-eighth play, and have signified their intention to

> Since the last presidential campaign laws efforts to beautify the city. easy for corporations to subscribe, and a many of our present naval chicers of corporations, then there will be empty public sentiment has been created which flag rank as all the rest of the United treasuries for the national committees next many business men will not care to an- States combined. The highest officer of the tagonize by making contributions. Then mayy, Admiral Dewey, is a native of Verthe corporation world is not over-friendly mont, a state without a scaport. Of the toward the present leaders of the repub- twenty-two rear admirals on the list eight sican and democratic parties, so that there are New Englanders. This is a remarkare many reasons why the statement of able showing for so small a section of this financier is probably near the mark. | the country.

Altogether it may be said that it will be mous campaign funds. No doubt they will essential expenses, and politics will be in two-story brick dwelling on Sheridan avea much more wholesome condition if no nue." The historic house is now so badly more than this is distributed. As a mat-dilapidated that it is entirely useless. It are well placed fefore the country in the Fuller's flour, lime and tile establishment, newspapers, and much of the money ex- corner of Sheridan avenue and Chapel pended in manufacturing enthusiasm is street. wasted, while some of the enthusiasm is

A Combination Ticket.

Milwaukee Sentinel (rep.). A spicy piece of political gossip from Washington tells of a movement afoot in circles where Mr. Roosevelt's methods picturesquely described by the discontented disfavor. A Cannon-Hughes ticket would be

strong one-intrinsically, and as a vote getter; and so also with a Taft-Hughes ostmaster geraral, automatic stamp tend. ticket; or with a ticket headed by ing machines will soon be installed for trial Hughes. There may be, and very likely at several large postoffices. They will have is, such a movement afoot as Correspondtheir trials, too, if they resemble the or- ent "Sumuer" reports, quoting the author dinary railway statico conny-in-the-slotters. | ity of National Committeeman Babcock Unless some mighty mind has evolved for But we suspect the movers are reckening them a wholly new mechanism of infinite without the concurrence of a very consider-

customers whose deposits elicit neither re- place on a ticket otherwise acceptable to ponse or stamps, and finally be condemned himself; and there is no apparent reason But it may be set down as certain that at the present time Mr. Hughes is not being used as, a pawn in this or any other political game with his knowledge or con-

> The republican national ticket in 1908 will not be the prearranged, cut-and-dried product of anterior backroom political confer ences, or of Mr. Roosevelt's dictation either. The people who are to do the voting rule the nominating newadays. The ticket will reflect prevailing public sentiment at con vention time; and the convention will act on the principle that the main thing shead is to satisfy the party and win the election

Significance of Information Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Nebody goes to see a man born, but the community turns out to see him largely to the fact that by the time the funeral rolls around the community is pretty well on to him, whereas nothing is known against him prior to his first birtl

THE CEREAL KING.

Pertinent Remarks on the President's Eastern Tribute to His Majesty, the Monorch of the West.

Philadelphia Press. If a tourist from the other side of the world should cross the United States in idea at last, E. Benjamin has been look. October he would be profoundly impressed ing for it for some time and has missed by the corn fields. The straight rows of it by a hair on several occasions, his shocks on the immense farms in the west at length his pertinacity in struggling could excite the traveler's wonder as much with ideas has been rewarded. He has as the rice fields of Japan, the tea plantations of northern India, or the wheat fields of the Nile astonish and delight the American who beholds them for the first time. Corn is the typical American crop. The farmers are now gathering the 200th harvof maige, John Smith's little colony Jamestown planted the first seed in 1608, and it is fair to suppose that in no year since then has this continent been without its corn. Of course, the Indians were raising it long before the days of Pocahontas, and the white man borrowed the first seed from the red man, as he also obtained from him tobacco and potatoes,

This country was already selling corn to Europe 160 years ago. Before the revolution Virginia alone exported over 500,000 bushels annually. But in the seventy years following the surrender of Corwallia. America's corn exports did not grow very They were 2,000,000 bushels when Henry Clay was fighting for his great compromise in the middle of the nineteenth century.

In recent years, although the United States sometimes ships abroad as much corn in one week as it did in a year just prior to the civil war, still our exports are not large, considering the magnitude sells to foreigners one bushel of wheat out of every six and a half bushels grown. We sell but one bushel of corn out of about price, due, it is said, to crop failure and

Corn is the great home cereal. It feeds the horse, it fattens the hogs, it helps produce the milk, it makes plenty of eggs, it fills innumerable barrels with whisky, it adds weight to the "cattle of a thousand hills," it makes a breakfast in countless homes, and has been fuel for many a shiv ering Kansan.

As Grady might have said, corn in its very appearance of opulent vellow seems to lock up the sunshine of an American summer to distribute it throughout the lishing damaging stories. Likewise the winter in a thousand blessings. It is honest newspapers would be saved much trouble and formidable to look upon, while it is the if the railroads would come to them before complimentary voting disposed of, the con- most beautiful cereal grown on the face of test resolved itself into a battle of the sec- God's earth, and at the same time lends statutes. It is in these little acts of reciond-choice candidates. Consequently, in a itself to more forms of utility than any

From the cracks in a thousand cribs i the winner the candidate who is the second will soon smile out again its autumnal

PERSONAL NOTES.

When Andrew Carnegle was a young man he was inordinately fond of taffy. In Chicago it is worse than questionable taste on the part of an amusement company but the democratic organs and organ- Roosevelt; him, because of his formal to try to set up its apparatus next to a

It is reported that 20,000 pounds of prunes have been ordered for victualing New York for Hughes, and a few of the the Pacific fleet. That ought to make the

While Wall street was bewailing the assured, in which the conservatives, after awful scarcity of lambs, a Philadelphia trie strayed into the shambles and sold the shearers a vallroad gold brick for \$1,000,000. The action of a Massuchusetts minister

> in resigning his charge to devote his talents to golf, tends to prove the value of prayerful deliberation in striking a gait suited to one's mental endowments.

were financed. There has been plenty of A New York preacher who contracted an evidence on that point in recent investiga- overdose of affinity was given four months

of involuntary vacation on the sworn com-But it will be exceedingly difficult, if plaint of his father. Solitary seclusion is as she was before you married her?"

"Yep; but if I was to send her flowers and osteemed a specific for the disease—at andy, she'd wonder what crime I was trying to cover up."—Houston Post, not impossible, to raise such a campaign esteemed a specific for the disease-at who was closely identified with the financial A victory in the new widespread cam-

campaigns is authority for the statement been achieved in Cincinnati, where 300 raise in Wall street, meaning thereby from agreed not to resort to this mode of dis- runnin'." "Champlonship for what?" asked the of the amount of money that was collected co-operate with the numicipal arts committee of the Business Men's club in its have been enacted which do not make it New England has furnished nearly as

An Albany paper makes the statement a mighty good thing for the country if that General Philip Sheridan was a native the two parties are unable to collect enor- of that city. It says that it is well established that the union cavalry leader in obtain money sufficient for defraying the the civil war "was born in a small, low, ter of fact, the issues of the campaign stands in the store yard of Howard N.

Kings of the Country.

Chicago Record-Herald.

The farmers are reported to be gaining benefits from the present high price of wheat. The farmers ought to begin to be members of the capitalistic class, the first thing they know and where can they look for sympathy then?

had bonbons to eat.

Or bending o'er a redhot stove where burns a costly steak.

Or cutting dough in little wads that she will later bake.

And will call biscuits—holy smoko!—each day to further seem prom that enchanted, sunlit tand—creation of a dream!

It means some days of dark despair, a wishing they know and where can they look for sympathy then? thing they know and where can they look for sympathy then?

ANDREWS' KEYNOTE OF PEACE

Chancellor of Nebraska University Plainly Points the Road. Minneapolis Journal.

E. Benjamin Andrews has got the right hit the right one. It is to hang libelers "None of the business villainies alleged to be so rife," reports E. Benjamin, "can compare in atrocity with these squalld campaigns of libel which recent months have produced.

There is a sentiment not only of fine quality, but of perfect balance. The atrocities of business deals like the New York traction job are as nothing compared with the crime of telling about them. Why? Because in stealing a street railroad the promoters stole nothing but the right of people to a cheaper fare. But in stealing a bunch of language to throw at the promoters who did this, the libeler is quite likely to hit some innocent persons in the crowd of the guilty. What is stealing a material rathroad compared to stealing an innocent character? Rather than take any such awful chances the libelers from Theodore Roosevelt to Link Steffens should be made to shut their yawps. If peace came and had only just doubled when they do not agree to this Et. Benjamin recommends that they be hanged. And it may be said in pussing that Messrs, Ryan, Elkins, Widener and others thereby agree with Brother Andrews. They believe he has struck the keynote of peace in this country.

> A Pew Silvery Thoughts. Springfield Republican

Our old friend silver has again been attracting attention by another collapse in small demand in India. It to now under 60 cents an ounce, though it used to be to know and has no time to figure it out. we will say that at the present price the silver in one of our "standard" has a market value of about 45 cents.

> Reciprocal Relations. Minneapolis Journal.

E. H. Harriman believes the railroads would be saved much trouble if the newspapers would come to them before pubgoing about to smash a couple of federal procity that we are to find the solution of the railroad question.

LAUGHING GAS.

"So your hoy has gone back to college." Yes," answered Farmer Control "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel; "an' I'm glad of it. He's done nothing but read books all summer. Now, maybe he'll get a little exercise."—Washington Star.

'Our new college yell," explained the fair oed, "is just plain hurray."
"Why do you leave off the hips?"
"They won't be fashionable this winter."
Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Yes," said Hi Tragedy, self-compla-cently, "I am satisfied that I would make an ideal 'Hamlet."
"Come off!" cried Lowe Comedy; "'Ham-let' means 'a little ham' and you're a big one."—Philadelphia Press. Knicker-Does he play foot ball? Bocker-No but he can kick beautifully with his lungs.-New York Sun.

"When Jinks went home last night he found his wife fairly beiling with anger and weeping scalding tears."
"He remarked this morning that he had been in hot water."—Philadelphia Press.

'Do you ever take your wife a bex of andy or a bunch of violets?" "Nope."
"And why not? Is she not as dear to you

"I don't look much like an athlete now-days, ma'am," said Wareham Long, with his mouth full. "but when I wuz youns I held a champeenship fur two years hand-

woman of the house. "Pic eatin', ma'am,"-Chicago Tribune. THE REAL AND THE UNREAL.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. Oh, married life is not exactly what young

Oh, married life is not exactly what young lovers dream.
It is not all beer and skittles nor ripe peaches served in cream,
'Tis not a walking-hand in hand forever and a day—
Days through a blossomed sunny land, nights down a moolit way—
'Tis not an everlasting song whose words are bliss, bliss, bliss.
'Tis not a snuexiling all day long betwixt a Tis not a snuggling all day long betwirt a kiss and kiss.

Tis not a loved one in your arms, a strong hand on your hair.

Eyes looking love into your eyes, a farewell to all care.

Tis not love always at the door, love's hand upon the latch;

Nay, nay! If marriage was like that there wouldn't be a bach.

wouldn't be a bach. Nay, marriage means the furnishing of one wee little cot,
A young man hustling for his bread through frigid days and hot
Away from home, a little bride perched in a window seat
To watch for him and dream of when she had bonbons to eat.
Or bending o'er a redbot stove where burns



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love in every stitch.

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