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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Canal bonds should float easily.

Somehow there is less talk these days about "swollen fortunes."

Mayor "Jim" is off for French Lick Springs, but considerately left the lid behind him.

bankers are very pleasant gentlemen to meet, in a purely social way.

"Chicago's Health and Beauty" is the title of an article in the Inter Ocean. Chicago's health is poor and Its beauty is an unknown quantity.

In a recent speech Minister Balfour

The third Dama promises to help the czar in his efforts to abolish anarchy. In the meantime, cnarchy will go right on with its efforts to abolish the czar.

A Denver woman named Reason is suing for divorce. The defense has not yet been made, but at the proper time the court will doubtless be asked to listen to Reason.

A man is under indictment in Oklahoma for calling a fellow citizen a liar. Under the territorial regime that would have been cause for shooting instead of a law suit.

An old soldier has been sent to the workhouse in New York for stealing twelve prunes. It would appear to be a case for the lunacy commission rather than the police.

President Roosevelt might as well give it up as a bad job if he has any idea that he can ever do anything that will please the World-Herald, unless it can turn it to account as democratic campaign thunder.

Samuel Gompers' story of the attempt made to bribe him would sound queer with so many witnesses to the transaction. Bribe-givers do not as a rule travel with brass bands nor make their offers at mass meetings.

The bomb throwers' mouthplece, which declared that the charges against Chief Donahue "had come to naught," now demands another investigation of the same exploded charges. Anything to keep up the excitement.

The inevitable "conference of prominent democrats" looking to the launching of a presidential boom for Grover Cleveland is announced. It comes too late. Mr. Bryan is going to personally conduct the next failure,

The people down east can see no reason why any money should be spent to improve the inland waterways when they can use it so readily on their Atlantic coast barbors and defenses. They have no objection, however, to share to make up the river and harbor appropriations.

Attorney General Bonaparte, ad-

copies of Omaha's yellow journals.

PARCELS POST AND RURAL MERCHANTS

J. Dean Ringer, secretary of the

Nebraska and Western Iowa Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association, looks with suspicion upon the plan of Postmaster General Meyer for the extension of the parcels post system. In his report to the association, Secretary Ringer stated that the parcels post proposition was only an entering wedge which "will eventually result in the establishment of a parcels post throughout the country to the great advantage of the mail order houses and the consequent damage of the retail dealers in the towns." This is the only argument that has been advanced against the enlargment of the present scope of the parcels post system and even this has not been very generally supported by merchants' associations throughout the country, most of which have openly endorsed the parcels post plan and are working for its adoption. At former sessions of congress, when the parcels post plan has been under consideration, protests framed along the line suggested by Mr. Ringer, have been showered upon congress but it has been rather clearly established that most of them found their origin in the offices of the express sso companies, which will be the heaviest losers by the adoption of the parcels post. In a recent address before a 940 commercial club in Chicago, Postmaster General Meyer, made this an- demands of another year. If business swer to the argument advanced by Mr. Ringer:

I can disarm the criticism of the reto be charged on packages originating on a rural route for delivery to patrons on ditional pound up to eleven pounds. This will be a great boon to the farmer and others on the rural routes, because withsities by telephone or postal card. Accordingly it will facilitate consumption and responsive to the flow of capital. increase the business of the country merchant, and increased trade for the country merchant means increased orders for those from whom he purchases his supplies-the wholesale merchants.

Under this plan, the discrimination. If any exists, is clearly against the mail order houses and in favor of the country merchant, who is given a distinct reduction on goods mailed to patrons on rural delivery routes. It must be remembered, also, that the parcels post would offer another advantage to the rural merchant in allowing him to secure, at a minimum cost of delivery. goods which he could not carry in stock and which are wanted by special . It is understood that most of the customers. The advantage of a facilstock of goods.

Another feature of the proposed cepted facilities for the transportation words. That sounds like a challenge that the reduction of four cents for these many years. Viewed in any to be a good thing for the rural merchant, as it will certainly be for the rest of the people.

CHECKING NATIONAL WASTE.

The call which President Roosevelt has issued for a conference of governors to oe held next May to consider the experience of older countries, lav- in the whole state. ishly using the natural supplies of the country, with little or no effort to-

parently had plenty and to spare. Now providential windfall. the time is approaching when the nation must pay the penalty of its extravagance and waste, unless the president's warning is heeded and co-operation secured of congress and the legislatures of the states in conserving these natural resources in order, as the president says that "our descendants may be as prosperous in their time as we have been in ours."

The question proposed by the president is one of the greatest before the American people, calling for constructive statesmanship of the highest order. It affects the fundamental source of wealth and has an important bearing on both the present and future prosperity of the country. As the public becomes aroused to the full the people of the interior paying their significance of the question, it will be a source of constant regret that the lawmakers of fifty years ago did not become aroused to the importance of it. As it is no action that the presidressing the National Municipal dent and the governors may take can league, declares the one thing which be binding, but it will have a prothe newspapers must do to be an nounced effect in educating the public agency for good is "to think and tell to the necessity of being less lavish in the truth." If Mr. Bonaparte is in the waste of resources. In the end. Within the week steamships sailing need of object lessons to use as horri- legislation, both state and federal, is from New York have taken more than

the country.

THE MOBILE LABORER. the port of New York. Steamship savings of the laborers. agencies report the departure within a week of some 16,000 steerage passengers and the engagement of accommodations which indicates that fully 100,000 foreigners who have been working in this country for a year or more will return to Europe before the end of the year. This will immigration that has reached these shores during the year.

Experts of the immigration bureau, while admitting that the number of men returning to foreign countries is larger than usual this year, explain that it is simply an illustration of the mobility of labor. These men came to America by the shipload in the early spring when there was a universal demand for workmen in all parts of the country. They found employment with the construction gangs of railroads, with building contractors, in the mines and factories and worked for seven or eight months at wages better than ever received before. Now they are returning, to spend the winter at their old homes and to watch for the labor is good and the demand strong for workmen in this country, they will return and remain as long as their servtall merchant or storekeeper by the fact lices are in prime demand. Many of that I shall recommend a special rate them, of course, come with the intention of locating permanently in this the same route, the rate to be 5 cents for country and becoming citizens. Most the first pound and 2 cents each ad- of the immigrants, perhaps, follow this plan, but there is a big army of them that comes only when its services are out inconvenience to themselves they will in demand. It is just an illustration be able to order their household neces- of the fact that the flow of labor is

MAKING UP JURY PANELS.

set aside the whole jury panel on technical objections interposed by the lawyers appointed by the judge himself tion, which amounts to a demand that feel lonesome. in making up a panel the names of not less than one-fifteenth of the legal voters of each voting precinct be put in the box and that whatever ratio be in 1893 was \$23.23, while now it is \$33.23. We The boy has been known to impersonate the think that because Judge Reese could be ity of this kind will be appreciated by selected shall be applied without vari- hope none of the hoarders is alarmed over every merchant who carries a limited ation to every other voting precinct in that 3. the county.

While the law-makers may be subparcels post, suggested by General lect to censure for enacting fool laws, Meyer, should appeal directly to re- that does not require the courts to put he is inclined to give all the praise to tail merchants and to all citizens, as strained constructions on them. If Providence. affects every person who uses ac- this particular jury panel can be invalidated by any lawyer sparring for uttered a sentence containing 275 of parcels. General Meyer predicts delay for his client, every jury panel ever drawn in this county could have to Grover Cleveland to defend his a pound on mail parcels will been knocked out on the same grounds, doubtless result in a decrease in and it will be absolutely impossible to listen to reason. the rates of express companies. This get a jury panel made up precisely in can hardly be called a disadvantage the way demanded. By entering obto the rural merchant, who has been | jection to the panel in the first case at the mercy of the express companies called in each term our whole system of navigation, says that the board of of drawing juries, that has been so light, the parcels post plan would seem | carefully worked up to protect litigants against professional jurymen, put back to the era of special veniremen, picked up at random by court officers, with demoralizing consequences to all district court litigation.

The jury law is not peculiar to Douglas county, but applies to every county in Nebraska. It is safe to say the conservation of our national re- that jury lists have been more caresources, serves to again direct atten- fully prepared in Douglas county than handling of sources of material wealth. panels have not been properly drawn Americans have gone on, heedless of no jury panel has been properly drawn

Former County Attorney Slabaugh ward replenishment, until the coal, raises an interesting question as to timber and other sources of fuel and the diversion of money which the power supply are being rapidly ex- county would get as inheritance tax ago. For those delivered and not paid for hausted, with but scant provision for under a will by agreement among the heirs and beneficiaries for a new dis-Vast areas of land rich in timber tribution of the property. Another and minerals have passed into the question of equal interest is whether hands of private concerns and have the county is entitled to a tax on the been exploited for profit in the most | money absorbed by the lawyers as fees wasteful manner. "There is plenty for professional services in adjusting more where that came from," appears | differences between the heirs and bento have been the motto of Americans eficiaries. The lawyers ought to be who have wasted because they have ap- glad to pay an inheritance tax on a

> One by one the railroads are resuming the sale of mileage books, sons. cent fare laws were enacted, and some of them are putting in excursion rates for special occasions, notwithstanding | war, to find that his wife had been buried all the declarations that excursion by her third husband. rates were a thing of the past. If it paid the railroads to accommodate their patrons in this way before the there is no good reason why it should not pay them to offer similar accommodations now whenever the business

A Kansas City paper makes special note of the fact that Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Sloux City are all pulling together for consideration of the Missouri in any river improvement plan. They will have to work Kylmore and Kimbolton castles, and is applicant's license. shoulder to shoulder to put the Missouri on the waterways map and it will take a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether.

The gold is not all coming this way. ble examples he should send for certain to be enacted and enforced 16,000 steerage passengers to Europe. looking to the conservation of these each carrying his savings. The total Harvard university, the great psychologist, tainly have an interesting experience.

resources, to the lasting benefit of money taken home by these laborers is estimated at \$4,000,000. Most of this money will be placed in the postal savings banks of the old country. An apparently automatic adjust- just as most of it would have been in ment between the supply and demand postal savings banks in this country of unskilled labor is being effected by if the United States offered any inthe efflux of former immigrants from ducement of that kind to secure the

The Pennsylvania railroad's number of shareholders is now 52,000, an increase of 7,000 in six months. The number of shareholders of the New York Central has nearly doubled since the first of the year, while nearly every railroad in the country reports constitute about 10 per cent of the a big increase in the number of stockholders over last year's record. The small investor evidently is not afraid to invest when a bargain is offered.

Governor Sheldon's deputy food commissioner is taking a lot on himself to travel around the state to tell the grocers and butchers that they are being cheated by the manufacturers and jobbers from whom they buy their goods. The pure food law defines the duties of the deputy food commissioner, but fails to include any lecture bureau engagements in his onerous

"Congress never understood the money question and never will." sald Senator Bailey in an address at El Paso. The record shows that Senator Bailey got his enlightened views on the money question from his association with Standard Oil experts.

The American consul at Rheims has resigned because he cannot afford to 'live in a champagne town with champagne prices" on his modest salary of \$2,500 a year. Still, since he gets his not so deplorable.

Governor Sheldon's Thanksgiving proclamation declares that no business will be transacted on that day in any departments of the state. But pre-The judge presiding over the crim- sumably there is a loop-hole someinal division of the district court has where in favor of the State university foot ball team.

A man has been employed at \$1,200 to defend an indigent prisoner. In a year to keep the government printmaking his order the judge has taken ing office at Washington free of occasion to score the legislature for roaches. The public printer seems not changing the law so as to remove determined to do everything in his the possibility of this technical objec- power to make the veteran printers a question for a jury. Aside from pictures

> Ominous Numerals. New York Tribune.

It seems that the per capita circulation

Relief from a Sinker. Kansas City Times.

Mr. Bryan appears to be so glad to get out from under the free silver load that

A Nebraska sheriff has succeeded in per suading a mob not to lynch a man. No.

Chicago Record-Herald

braska may be justly proud. She appears to have the only mobs that are willing to Very Kind of the Admiral. Boston Globe.

Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau strategy will allow one representative of each of the three big press associations to go with the battleship fleet to the Pacific, papers.

Gee Whiz, What a Coin! Philadelphia Inquirer.

made. There was dignity about the old propriations for rent. tion to the reckless extravagance in any other county in Nebraska, and coin. It was a production worthy of any which has characterized American it is also safe to say that if our jury nation. It was pleasing to the eye. It was a work of art. But this new contrivance is a thing to laugh at.

The World Owes the West.

San Francisco Chronicle. The west is no longer a debtor country. It has the products which the east and Europe need and does not owe for them as it was accustomed to owe not many years the security is good and early payment sure. As for those not delivered, they are it, for it is owing to us, or will be. The United States, for the same reason, can carrying a big stick. draw gold from Europe, and is doing so. fall on us.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Thirty-four hunters have been killed and comparison with one of our hunting sea- | wall

an experience somewhat removed from the home he left at the time of the civil the ash heap.

William R. Smith, a Scotchman by birth, superintendent of the Botanical Garden in cent "growler" of beer and take it Washington. He claims to have served the 2-cent fare laws became effective, federal government in the same position longer than any other of its employes. It is said that Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company of Hilnois, will guit banking and finance to become a composer of music. He is a great lover of music and has already com posed considerable that has been well received in New York and Chicago.

Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati is ivaling William Waldorf Astor in becoming the largest owner of historic castles in Great Britain. He has already acquired now negotiating for the purchase of Tanderagee castle and of Brampton house the last of the historic Manchester estates, Dr. Emil Munsterberg, the greatest living authority on the subject of public charity, suffering from impaired circulation, has just arrived in New York, and has daily receiving more difficult prescriptions made the journey of 3,000 miles to make for a remedy than were ever offered to a

of the Charity Organization society to-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Trouble is brewing among the managers of the projected \$3 dinner in honor of Fryan, which will be spread in Washington ext Tuesday. The matter of eatables was usily disposed of, but the question of irinkables instantly sent harmony to the nat with a lively bunch of patriots dancing on its collar. The opponents of boome drinkng in public say that as Mr. Bryan is temperate in all things except political issues it would be the proper thing to have a dry feast. But there are others, and not tew, who swear that a dinner without wine is no dinner at all, and that paying \$3 a plate for 50 cents' worth of food is an outrage. The dinner committee is not ittle perplexed. But the last report has that they propose to serve a light punch only before the dinner as an appetizer. Now, as no light punch can be concocted as an appetizer without an intoxicant. claims one of the elements, it is a little diffcult to see the difference between it and he sherry and champagne.

A United States senator the other day ook a fine looking chap of more than six profit coming it is always on the book in feet in height, strong and athletic, into the ffice of John Wilkie, chief of the secret ervice. The senator explained that the oung man was of exemplary character. bright and intelligent, and that he would like to have him appointed as a member of the secret service. There is just one thing in the way of

granting your request," replied Wilkie, running his eye over the commanding figure of the applicant. "This single objection is so serious, however, that it offsets all the good points. This young man is too tall. If he were six inches shorter, I would appoint him without hesitation." If one will scrutinize closely the next ecret service man he sees he will find that e is of ordinary height and without conspicuous features of any kind. This is the type Chief Wilkie selects. It would not do to employ a young glant to shadow a man uspected of passing counterfelt money. This work is best done by fellows of the average height and weight with nothing striking about their makeup to attract at-

Even the members of the personal guard of the president are medium size men who salary in real money his condition is give no sign of great strength or slugging abilities. Two of them are almost undersized. They are built like steel, however, and when it comes to pulling a gun or of these days be called upon for a new road earnings, because it would reduce delivering a stiff uppercut no one can beat capitol building. It is said that the present, the coal tonnage; it would reduce the conthem at it.

In his annual report of the policing of poards: "The attractiveness of any city in a measure is marred by the maintenance of unsightly posters on biliboards. reduce the offensiveness of the displays, with some success. Where posters are submitted to the authorities for criticism, it devolves upon one official to be the judge of such matters for the whole community unless taken to court, where it becomes which are along the line of the nude, there is a class of posters made to depict crime, hold-ups, and blood-and-thunder shows which are not specially instructive to the growing girl and boy, who not infrequently study them as they would the dime novel. The boy has been known to impersonate the desperado which the poster represents. In fact, the business of placing instructive, attractive, and inoffensive illustrations and the state as it can well be located. Fanning: "So the family in the flat next yours has a phonograph, eh, How many reards have they?"

Frick: "Heaven only knows! But they broke their best previous record last Sunday by five hours and twenty-six minutes."—Puck. yellow flaming bills which too often find only charge to be found against him in promitence in public places. Neatness seems the late campaign and democrats worked to be at a discount, and the association of it to a finish. The charge is legitimate cambelli posters, be it to their credit, are not in paign matter, too, and republicans want to paign matter, too, and republicans want to arranging the details of the separation—Chicago Tribune. go beyond the limit of decency, and they have so declared in their convention. The law should regulate and relegate the sensational, mislerding and exciting object lessons that deface the biliboards, that add no substantial patronage to the houses that employ them. Portraits should not be included in the category with burglaries, killings, train wreckings, and the attempted

portrayal of sensational beauty shows." With all the magnificent buildings in Washington, the government is one of the largest renters in the capital of the nation. and adds: "I hope this precious trio can It is a desirable tenant and pays more would be destroyed and we would be supply the world with the news which for what it gets than the every-day citizen. seems so eagerly craved." Admiral Brown. It rents office buildings, old hotels, dwellson himself, of course, never reads the Ing houses, sheds and cellars, and the yearly cost is \$3%,382, which is equivalent to the annual interest at 6 per cent on an investment of nearly \$5,505,000. The list of premises includes towering structures of stone Take a good coin of the old style and and brick, rows of houses formerly used BRYAN'S FIRE TESTED POLICIES compare it with the atrocity now being as residences and sheds in alleys. The govturned out by the mint and then figure ernment is now building half a dozen The Task of Pumping Hot Air Into but, if you can, why, in the name of good great houses, but their completion will not taste or anything else, the change was be marked by a reduction of the annual ap-

President Roosevelt has more big sticks head and bursts into ecstatic song: enunciated the famous principle of tread- fight under the same leader, time ing softly but going well armed, he has been deluged with clubs of all sizes, made proud; a leader of stainless of all kinds of wood and decorated in the strangest fashions. He has received them which, like its leader, have stood the pines, from Cuba, and from every point precisely what those Bryan policies are still in our own hands. The west can draw hold of a piece of strange wood. Some and emerged pure gold." gold from the east as fast as the east gets Deople have sent him paintings of a big Not 16 to 1, surely; although that has been stick, others cartoons representing him transmuted into gold in spite of Mr. Bryan's

We do not think there will be serious losses ever the expressman drives up to the door, no longer speaks of it. Not "anti-imperanywhere, but at any rate they will not for the chances are that among the pack- inlism," for it has ceased to be discussed. ages will be a bludgeon. Most of these Not government ownership of railroads, presents have been piled up in the attic for Mr. Bryan mas range. Not initiative of the executive office where they form a issue in the 1968 campaign. Not initiative To party view for public use pile that would make a Zuiu tribe feel at and referendum, for Mr. Bryan no longer Your dainty diffidence? How few like you if they had led sixty-seven wounded so far this year. A tion. They can never be used for any- democracy. Federal licenses, perhaps, but South American revolution is harmless in thing except kindling wood, and if they they have been tested only with ink, never cot to the White House kitch- with acid. en probably this would be their fate. As it We are very curious to know what those which were discontinued when the 2- A New England Enoch Arden has had is, most of them will remain in the attic time-tried policies of Mr. Bryan's are. Posthe ordinary. He has just returned from permanently, when they will be cast upon better informed than the World-Herald, can

> The excise board of the District of Columbia has expressed the opinion officially, is about to complete his fifty-fifth year as that it is better for a man to buy a 19home to drink than to become a habitue of barrooms. Many of these persons prefer draught to bottled beer. The board recently issued a statement to the effect that it will give careful attention to complaints against the "growler" traffic in any neighborhood, and that if, in the opinion of the board, such sale of liquor is prejudicial to the interests of the immediate community in which the sales are made, a atipulation will be required of the saloon keeper to abandon his bucket trade. It this stimulation is broken the excise board. will consider the violation of a sufficient cause upon which to reject the offending

When Doctors Disagree. Wall Street Journal.

The patient, our Uncle Samuel, who is a fifteen minute speech at the conference sufferer from rheumatism.

If a rheumatic person were to try, one at night in Carnegic Hall, New York. He is a time, all the remedies proposed, he might a brother of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of not recover his health, but he would cer-



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NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Tekamah Herald: This financial flurry does not scare the average newspaper man. They are not afraid of any old panic that comes down the pike. They usually have othing in the bank but a red ink balance. If they have a pair of socks they are on their feet and they can't use them for a safety deposit vault. If they have any the way of unpaid subscription, and if they lose it that is just what they expected.

Friend Telegraph; How quickly can you tell a live town from a dead one by simply looking over its newspaper. A poor skim milk sort of a newspaper with a few small advertisements, and these looking as though they were run at half price, betokens a dead town just as sure as a corpse indicates a funeral, while a good, lively, well-printed newspaper, filled with good, fresh ads, and displayed locals, shows that the town is prosperous and thriving. It never fails.

Stanton Picket: The recent financial flurry did not have the effect upon Nebraska farmers that was predicted. It was contended that they would become scared and draw their money from the banks, Instead of doing so, they have displayed their confidence and deposited more. While prices on hogs, cattle and farm produce has gone down temporarily, farmers are still hopeful of the loosening up of money and that within a short time the prices will be back to where they were a few weeks auro.

Loup Valley Queen: The state of Nebrasks, according to all reports, will some building is fast decaying, and in such a way that it cannot well be repaired. When the matter of a new building is brought before Washington Major Sylvester has this to the people, a change of location will also production in myriad ways, and this would may anent the city beautiful and bill- be brought up. When the location of the present site was before the people, the western part of the state was sparsely settled, but since that time things have several years efforts have been made to changed, the west has grown and the people of the western part are crying out against the capitol being so far away from them. There is already much talk of moving the capital to a more central location, that the people of the whole state may be benefited. In looking the grounds over, we cannot see a better location than either Kearney or Grand Island. If it is to be moved, make it one of these two places, and the capital will be about as near the

high-class mechanical work on the boards did not approve of this practice by Reeso go beyond the limit of decency, and they the state campaign is on next year. There no substantial patronage to the houses that it out." It may not be easy to turn off your phia Ledger. wife's sister or your fair nieces, of whom you are justly proud, but you should rebeived rich gifts at the hands of your party have no right to put your party on the defensive. The practice is a great temptation; we will admit but it is had temptation, we will admit, but it is bad 'It's funny, isn't it, that people talk taste and the chances are it is not "for the most on subjects of which they know good of the service." We appeal to the least?" present state officers, every one of whom we did our level best to help elect, to parry the charge by making it untrue and thus put the party in better shape for presidential year.

Banished Issues, New York World (Dem.) The Omaha World-Herald, Mr. Bryan's Baltimore American. first assistant personal organ, lifts up its

than he knows what to do with. Since he In 1908 the democracy will go into the fire-tested; a leader whom all the world refrom Maine and from California, from of fire and acid and emerged pure gold. Michigan and from Louisiana. They have Nothing could be loveller, but if the dealer arrived at the White House from the Philip- is not impertinent we should like to know where an industrious person could get which "have stood the test of fire and acid

carrying a big stick.

The White House groans nowadays when- United States supreme court, for Mr. Bryan But far away, kissed by The White House groans nowadays when- United States supreme court, for Mr. Bryan But far away, kissed by the dew presents have been piled up in the attic for Mr. Bryan has said it would not be an some. What to do with the clubs is a ques- insists that it is a cardinal principle of

realdent leaves the White House sibly the Commoner, which ought to be enlighten us.

DAY OF MIRACLES PROMISED,

Noted Inventors Reaching Out for More Wonders.

Louisville Courier Journal. Marconl, having mastered the secret of transmitting messages by means of Hertgian waves, how announces that he hopes to develop a method of transmitting power in similar fushion.

Such an achievement does not seem impossible. It appears to be a logical sequence of wireless telegraphy. If the one, why not the other?

Revolutionary as the wireless telegraph was, wireless transmission of power has even a greater aspect of the revolutionary. When the time comes for machinery and plants to be operated with power generated a considerable distance away and conveyed by an element of the air, then the area of magic will, indeed, seem to be here.

If Mr. Edison ever discovers the process of abstracting power directly from the coal at the mine-a process which he sometime ago predicted would be invented some day-and thus obviate the first cost of carrying and handling and the second cost of generating the power by the existing complicated means-if, we say, that direct process is discovered, it, combined with the wireless mode of transmission which Marconi plans, would usher in a period as much more wonderful than the present as the present is more wonderful than the past, Power abstracted directly from the coal itself at the mine and transmitted great distances through the air-this would be the miracle promised. 'Such an attainment of inventive genius would affect railsumption of copper wire, because wire would not be needed; it would affect labor. But also it would cheapen the cost of benefit consumers-perhaps

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Barber-Why don't you get your hair Locks-I will some day. Barber-You'll have to take gas when ou do, then. Locks-Of course I will. I'll have to go o a barber.-Baltimore American.

The last leaf of autumn was fluttering on the tree.
"This isn't any soft snap," it wigwagged,
"but I've just got to hang on until some
poet has observed me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

has been injured by the cheap and decidedly and said so frankly. It was practically the parted.

Callow faming bills which too often find only charge to be found against him in "Incompatability," he explained to the

Joakley-There's a fellow who gives himyou are justiy proud, but your party may ing. member, gentlemen, that your party may ing. Coakley-You don't say? What's the Joakley-He makes his living by pos-ig as a deaf and dumb beggar-Philing as a deaf adelphia press.

> 'ng about music?"-Cieveland Plain Dealer.

> "Do you give gas?" asked the man with the swollen jaw. "We have that reputation," stiffly re-plied the barber, whose shop had been mistaken for a dentist's office.—Philadelphia Ledger.

> "What a pity it is that gossip can't cash checks just now." Why gossip especially?"
> Because it is alway in currency."-

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Not know that's what you are! A daisy growing by the brook, Obscure, retiring, shy, Compared with you is brass and noise And odor rank and high. Ah. modest Matchless Leader, ubmissive, lowly meek, any phase of leadership ou neither ask nor seek, kissed by the sun

Ah, medest Matchless Leader,

silver-mounted star, little do they know who do

Your party cries for you. modest Matchless Leader. old start again

Along the same old beat! Ah, modest Matchless Leader, You've proved what you can do, And still you do not thrust yourself Upon the party view, not modestly stand back and wait lut modestly stand back Until it calls, and then You sacrifice yourself and The party licked again. rself and get

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